We are authorized to aunounce Mr. Da-Korns as a candidate for the office of County Clerk, of Rowan.

PUBLIC MEETING.

The Whigs of Rowan are respectfully requestmattend a meeting to be held on next Tues-Be'elock, P. M., at Duct. Burns' long room, the purpose of cousulting as to the propriety inpointing delegates to meet other delegates in cention at Ashborough, on the 12th April, minate a suitable candidate for Congress his District.

P A general attendance is desirable. MANY WHIGS.

REFORM.

We invite the readers attention to the Circuriganother column, signed Daniel Webster. what is to be the course new Administration will pursue towards ofters under the General Government, who may gre to interfere in elections, further than to exthe right of every freeman by casting their 1008. It will there be seen that any officious sterference by any officer will be considered efficient cause for removal; and such will be whith removed. This is just what the Whigs want-and is one of the reformations for which they so ardently struggled in the late

Again, it will be seen, that any failure on the all of Collectors of the public revenue, reguby and faithfully to make their returns accordof to law, will also be considered sufficient sose for removal ! Them's real Whig measges!-Go it " Old Tip!"

MR. VAN BUREN.

The Legislature of Missouri, having proposed Mr. Van Buren for the Presidency, at the expiation of Gen. Harrison's term, Mr. Van Boren sites a long letter, dated 6th of March, in which perpresses much gratitude for the honors which live been conferred upon him, and arows his mest devotion to the principles he has sustained prough life, and attributes this new manifeshion of confidence, in a great degree to personal indness, which he declares a dangerous in redeat in political operations. Mr. Van Buren toes not say whether he will, or will not consent to be a candidate; but there is no doubt if his tiends will " buckle fortune on his back," he will manage well to bear it.

A REPULICAN PRESIDENT

The sprightly and talented Washington Correspondent of the " New Haven Palladium," in speaking of the Republican simplicity of Gen. Harrison, says :- " He keeps his house open to all comers. In spite of the terrible throng which beset him for a while, "the string of his door has never been drawn through." He is a little ess pressed upon than he was lately, though they have not by any means done coming yet. The servants at the White House find more diffaulty in adapting themselves to the change of Administration than any other office-holders .-He breaks in on all the elegant aristocratic usages of the Palace, and plays the mischief with that systematic Courtly eriquette which, with the Sub-Treasury constituted the two great radeal reforms of the late President. He gets up al sen rise, like a plain Carmer as he is, and wants his breakfast within an hour after, (the tulgar man!) -and eats with the appetite of a common day-laborer. He gave one of the serwals a regular " blowing up," the other day, for leaving a visitor dripping wet and muddy in trold "ante chamber," because the President was at breakfast and could not be disturbed, and because the carpet would be injured by the mud dy feet of one who came on foot! The President brought the visitor into the breakfast parer, and insisted on making him comfortable by fire at once. At all these things, the deacy are much shocked, and look aghast at esecration of the Palace!""

ganization of the Navy Commenced .on Times learns that an order has gone both from the Navy Department for improving the sigle of uniform now worn by the several grades of officers, the particulars of which will be ont in a few days. One of the most impor tint, features of the order is, that all the offi ers, from the middles opwards, must now down their soap locks, and shave off all their huge whiskers, mustachres, imperials, under certain with the mouth.

In compliance with the l'reclamation of President Harrison, calling an Extra Session of Congress on the 31st of May next, Gov. Morehead has issued his Proclamation which will be bond in this paper, appointing the 13th day of hat month, on which to hold cor election. Membeis elected at that time, are elected not only to the Extra Session, but to the two regular assions of the 27th Congress.

about the day of his retirement from office. This congressional district, in order to nominate him a little ominous. We always thought the a suitable candidate for Congress. Mance between Cataline and the "fox" or "weavel" unnatural; and this desertion in the my of calamity seems to prove it.

been efected to Congress in the Kennebec ject of the meeting. Detrict, Claine, to supply the vacancy occasionof by the elevation of the tion: George Evans to the Separe:

The snow storm which we had here on 16th March, was a deluge of rain in South Carolina and Georgia. The rivers were swollen to a very unusual height - almost equal to the freshet of last June. Many plantations were flooded, and very much injured. Hamburg was again mundated, and the water rose to the depth of from three feet to six inches in most of the stores.

Several lives were lost along the rivers. The Augusta (Ga) Chronicle, says-" We have received a letter by the Western mail, informing us of the loss of the mails, &c. from which we make the following extract:

Madison, Gee. March 14th. "The Hon. Hines Holt, was on the coach and lost all his baggage, he was thrown on an Island on which he remained about twenty hours, without food or fire, a part of which time he had to take a tree to keep from being swept away."

Steamboat Loss -- The Steamboat, " John Randolph," was lost on the Mississippi river, on the 2d of March. She left New Orleans on that day, and when about three miles above Carrolton, a dense for suddenly arose, during which she run against the shore, and so injured her that she sunk in fifteen minutes. All her cargo was lost, and but few passengers saved their baggage .-No lives lost.

" The Farmers' Advocate," edited and published, by Mr. J. Sherwood, at Jamestown, N. C., has been considerably enlarged, and otherwise improved in appearance. Mr. Sherwood has yone to the expense of enlargement entirely on his own risk, hoping that the Farmers and Planters, of the Country, whose interest he has espoused, will come up to his assistance. Surely they have no good reason to hold back ; as the Advocate" is offered at so low a rate (\$1 50) that none who value improvements in, and labors to advance the state of Agriculture, can well decline

The Hon. James Graham, is a candidate for re-election to Congress from his District.

The snow storm of 16th ult., was much more severe in the Eastern part of the State than it was here. It is said by the "Old North State," printed at Elizabeth City, to have fallen there to the depth of three feet, in some places; and but for previous heavy rains it would have been that depth upon a level. The ground was desputched to Great Britain another proposition, barely covered here.

We invite attention to the following Circular of the President, to the different heads of the Departments. The old General is reforming one of the most flagrant abuses of our Government:

[CIRCULAR.] DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? March 10, 1841, To the Hon. THOMAS EWING.

Secretary of the Treasury : Sin: The President is of opinion that it is a great abuse to bring the patronage of the General Government into conflict with the freedom of elections; and that the abuse ought to be corrected wherever it may have been permitted to exist, and to be prevented for the future.

He therefore directs that information be given to all officers and agents in vour Department of the public service that partisan for example " Mr --- concluded his reinterference in popular elections, whether of State officers or officers of this Government, attention of the House - days, at an expense and for whomsoever or against whomsoever it may be exercised, or the payment of any contribution or assessment on salaries or official compensation for party or election purposes, will be regarded by him as cause of removal.

It is not intended that any officer shall be restrained in the free and proper expres sion and maintenance of his opinions respecting public men on public measures, or in the exercise, to the follest degree, of the constitutional right of suffrage. But persons employed under the Government, and paid for their services out of the public Treasury, are not expected to take an active or officious part in attempts to influence the minds or votes of others; such conduct being deemed inconsistent with the spirit of the Constitution and the duties of public agents acting under it; and the President is resolved, so far as depends upon him, that while the exercise of the elective franchise by the People shall be free from undue influences of official station and authority, opinion shall also be free among the

officers and agents of the Government. The President wishes it further to be announced and distinctly understood, that from all collecting and disbursing officers promptitude in rendering accounts, and entire punctuality in paying balances, will be rigorously exacted. In his opinion it is time to return, in this respect, to the early practice of the Government, and to hold any degree of delinquency on the part of pains and penalties therein set forth; provided, those entrusted with the public money just the demand for passports in case of the conviction ultimo, of consumption, after three years protesthowever, that such of the efficers as are partic- cause of immediate removal. He deems and execution of McLeod-an event not very ted illness, all of which she bore with Christian discontinued. The Press is an excellent one Warly partial to hair, are privileged to wear the severe observance of this rule to be es-Whiskers of such dimensions as not to proceed, sential to the public service, as every dollower down the cheek than to be at right angles lar lost to the Treasury by unfaithfulness in office, creates a necessity for a new charge upon the People.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient DANIEL WEBSTER servant. [Similar letters have been adddressed to other heads of Departments.]

For the Carolina Watchman

WHIG MEETING IN RANDOLPH.

ASHEBORO', March 24. 1841. On public notice being given, a large num-Mr. Calhoun's name was almost the only one ber of the citizens of Randolph county asthe Van Baren members of Congress, which sembled in the courthouse, for the purpose was not signed to the letter of Invitation to Mr. of appointing delegates to meet other dele-Fan Buren, to partake of a public Dinner on or gates from the severel counties of the 10th

On motion of John B. Troy, Esgr.. Henry B. Elliot, Esq., was called to the Chair, and J. M. B Leach appointed Secretary; -whereupon the Chairman arosa and ex David Bronson, Esq. a sterling Whig, plained in a brief but lucid manner the ob-

> On motion of Benjamin Swaim, Esq, Resolved .- That the meeting appoint ten Whig re the Globe itself, and equally unprincidelegates, and that the other counties of the pled .- Fay. Obsi

district be requested to hold meetings and appoint delegates also, -to meet in Ashboro'

on Monday the 12th of April next. On motion of T. Fentress, Esq., Resolved, That the Chair appoint the del-

egales. The Chair, after some deliberation, appointed the following gentlemen: John B. Troy, Esq Alfred Brower,

Jonathan Worth, Gen. Alex. Gray, Michael Cox, Esq. J. M. B. Leach. Col Zebedee Rush, Robert Walker, William J. Long. Jesse Walker. On motion of Jesse Walker, the Chair-

On motion of John B Troy, E.q., Resolved, That the Secretary forward the proceedings of this meeting to the Salisbury Watehman, the Greensborough Patriot

man was added to the number of delegates.

and Southern Citizen for publication. il. B. ELLIOTT, Chan'n.

J M. B. LEACH, Sec'y.

THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN.

We understand that the despatches received ov our Government by the Caledonia from Great Britain are of entirely a pacific character, and although there had been some excitement in yet the public mind was becoming more quiet.

We see it stated in the papers that Lieuten ant McCormick had been recommended for a pension to the Lords of the Admiralty, an account, as stated by Lard John Russell, of service performed by him under command of the superior colonial authorities" in the capture of the Caroline. The order in council granting was laid on the table. the pension was dated in January.

In the House of Commons, February 19, Sir Robert Peel addressed an inquiry to the For eign Secretary, respecting the question of the North Eastern Boundary of the United States, to which he received the following reply : Madisonian.

"Lord Palmerston said that the present situation of affairs was this : Great Britain had first proposed a draft of a convention for the appointment of a commission to settle the boundary .-That draft had not been accepted by the United States, and a counter draft was sent over by that government. It was not one to which ministers in this country could accede, and in the early part of last year they made another proposal They thought that it would have been agreed to by the American Cabinet; but it had which had not received assent on this side of the water. The survey on which a report bad been made had taken place independently of the pending negotiation, in order to save time and to secure as much information as possible relative to the geographical interests of Great Britain. Of course what had been done was only on the experte statement of the British, commissioners, and could not be binding (nor was it of course, meant to be so.) upon the other party. The United States had also sent commissioners of their own to inquire, in the latter part of last summer, but he believed they had not made any material progress.

AMENDING THE EVIL:

A Correspondent of the " New York Commercial" suggests that, "immediately upon the meeting of the next Congress, they should take into consideration the expediency of adopting some measure to check the intolerable propensi ty of our legislators to waste, the time and money of the country by long Speeches. The writer proposes that the cost to the people be conspicuously published with every speech; as marks, in the delivery of which he occupied the to the pation of - thousand dollars." The people would then be able to see in a moment whether the article was worth so much money or not-they would have an opportunity of comparing cost and value. - Raleigh Reg.

Excellent suggestion,-let it be carried out, and we feel confident it must have a good effect, - [Watchman.

Gen. Harrison gave a few days ago, an nstance of liberality of feeling towards the vanuished Administration, very different from that displayed by " the Greatest and Best," when he came into office. This was no less than an invitation to the late President and Cabinet, to dine with him, in company with the new Vice President and Cabinet. The invitation was ac cepted by all but the late President and his devont Secretary of State - Register.

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. New York, March 22.

The only effect the foreign news has had here is a good effect. None of the bills sent out were protested, and none are returned-an event which was dreaded by many who made their drafts up en the strength and responsibility of the credit of the United States Bank.

McLeod, it is now certain, will not be tried at the present term of the Court. If he had wished an immediate trial, (which rumer says he does not, for reasons stated.) he could hardly have had it for the reasons that the clerk in Niagara county made an error in drawing his jury This is much to be regretted There are those here and in the northern part of the State" who have interrupted, and, as they say, by authority the Jespatch sent to the British Minister to be you probably know ere this, have gone to Wash- the fifty-seventh year of her age. ingion by a bearer of despatches from the American Minister at London.

Correspondence of the Savanavh Republican. "PILATKA, March 14.

ook twenty-one Indians, with their chief, Koxa Lustenuggee. "Twenty odd Indians came in a few days a-

go at Fort Fanning, and gave themselves up "Wild Cat has been in at Tampa, and gone out to bring in his people, and letters to night say that ninety men were sent out on the 11th to escort ninety odd warriors on their way in. "About four handred Indians are already at

Tampa wanting to be shipped-in fact, every one writes that the war is ever." A Poor Trick .- From the Glube down, the

Van Buren papers are for the habit of quoting from the New York Herald. (a miserably corrupt infidel penny paper, which few decent men will allow to enter their doors, and which has actually been presented by the Grand Jury in New York as a nuisance, its abase of Gen. Harrison and the Whig party, as " the sentiments of a Whig paper." The Herald is about as much

Freis the Lynchburg

In the Legislative proceedings, published our paper this morning, the reader will see that the controversy between Virginia and New York has assumed a new phase, in consequence of what we cannot help considering a very unforvice of his council, retusing to surrender a fugitive from justice demanded by the Governor of New York, until the Governor of New York shall comply with a similar demand made upon him by the Executive of Virginia. The course of Governor Gilmer, which, with all our respect for that gentleman, and our appreciation of the patriotic motives by which he has been influenced, we are compelled to say is a conflict both with his constitutional duty and with sound policy, attracted of course the attention of the Legislature; and on Saturday last, the following resolution was adopted :

Resolved, therefore, by the General Assembly that in its opinion the said fugitive, if legally charged with crime committed in New York and demanded by the Governor of that State according to the constitution and laws of the Uled States, ought to be surrendered, notwithstanding the refusal of the Governor of New-York so to act in a similar case.

The vote on this resolution was one of remarkable unanimity, being ayes 90, noes 6; and on the adoption of which being communicated to England on ascount of the arrest of McLeod, Gov. Gilmer, that functionary addressed a long letter to the House, defending the position he had assumed, and concluding, as his conscientious convictions of duty would not aflow him to conform his action to the views it expressed, with a resignation of office!

Mr. Bayly offered a resolution that the resolution of Guy Gilmer be not accepted, which

From the National Intellige mer. Messre. Editors: The charge of escription made against President Harrison, by Globe and its kindred editors, comes with a very bad grace from that quarter. Two cases occur to my mind at this time, which defy a parallel for

cold blooded, relentless persecution for opinion's

First That of Capt. Ambrose Whitlock .-This man was a private soldi r in Gen. Wayne's army. For meritorious conduct he received a commission, and rose to the rank of captain .-Hard service brought on bad health; he quit the army, and the then President, as a reward for his fidelity, conferred on him the office of Receiver of Public Moneys, at Crawfordsville, Indiana. This place he held until General Jackson came into power. One of his first acts was to dismiss the old soldier, turn him adrift on the cald charities of the world A man, more honest and honorable, never lived His successor, Mr. Canby, a true Jackson man, took about filey thousand dollars of the public money, and applied it to his own use; all of which will be a total loss to the Treasury of the United States. Within the last week, the President has reinstated his old and early friend, Capt, Whitlock, in the office from which the fell spirit of Jackson-

ism had ejected him just twelve years ago. The second case is that of Gen. Van Rensselaer, not long since Postmaster at Albany, New York. This case caps the climax for malice, batred, and cruelty. Nay it was equal to murder itself With all his violence of temper, with all the promptings and malign influences of the Kitchen Cabinet, Gen. Jackson (to his honor be it spoken) never would consent to the removal of this aged veteran of two wars. It remained for the cold, calculating, unfeeling person (for I will name him) who, in an evil hour, succeeded | 2 2 to the Presidential office, to turn out from the public service the war-worn veteran. How just are the ways of Providence! The early friend companion, and fellow-soldior of this -very man is, by the almost unanimous voice of the American People, called to the Chief Magistracy; and one of his first acts is to wipe off the stigma from the escutcheon of his country, in the reinstatement of Gen. Van Rensselaer in the post office

at Albany, New York. When the Globe presents two cases to match the above, we will cite him others. WASHINGTON, March 23, 1841.

ALTAR OF HYME ***** "Those whom love cements And equal transport, free as National transport, free as Nation, Its pomp, its pleasure and its honsense all? Who in each other clasp whatever fair High fancy forms, and lavish hearts can wish!"

MARRIED,

In the City of New York, by the Rev. Mr. White, Henry Black Esq. of Orange County, to widow Eliza Grey, of Green County, daughter of Henry Brown, Merchant, of Bluchill, Me. The hues of the rainbow blended togethor,

Produce, we read, the fairest of weather. In Davidson, Mr. Harrison Eacles to Miss Christina Mock.

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

On the 8th of January last, in Airdrie, Scotand the place of his nativity. Henry Mason,

formerly a Merchant of Halifax, in this State. In Iredell county on Sanday evening the 29th

The deceased was a woman of many virtues, we will sell it for a low price and on a credit of and had been a member of the Presbyterian six months. Church, fourth Creek, for thirty years. But a FAVORABLE NEWS FROM FLORIDA. wise Providence was pleased to remove her from her family, and sent the messenger of death to mow the decayed blossom down. In her last and dying momen's when siruggling with death ;-

before the guiden chain had wound up its last "Captain Ker, 2d dragoons, a day or two since link, she expressed a great desire to go and be with her Saviour, where the songs of redeeming love shall never end, and where sweet anthems of praise shall furever be song. " From life to death, oh! sudden change!

- A creature now of Earth, Then where no mortal thought can range, A thing of Heaven's birth
- " How often thus in one short year, Hopes, like the new blown rose, At more as beautiful and gay, Lies withered ere it close.
- " But human love survives the tomb-Fond hearts will meet again, Where sweetest joys perennial bloom Unmixed with aught of pain.
- . Then let us yield thy spirit up-With resignation smile; And, acquiescing, drink the cup, Though bitter for a while." 3. A. H.

Communicated J.

we city of Parish lesian well, State Ot 12in procuring water fre which has for several years sen in progress at Grenelle, at an expense of 160,000 francs. The boring instrument, after having reached the enormous depth of 560 metres, (1837 English feet.) reached tunate decision of Gov. Gilmer, against the ad- the water, which immediately sprang up in abundance to the top of the bore. This operation has resolved a highly interesting geological problem, and proves that a body of water exists under the green chalk strata which forms the bed of the environs of

> pedient and necessary that the Elections for the Representatives from this State in the next According the last census returns, there Congress should be held at an earlier day than is but one individual in Massachusetts unabie to the usual time of holding said Elections: read or write. 'No wonder' says an exchange paper " that Massachusetts gives 20,000 Whig me vested by an Act of the General Assembly of this State entitled " An Act concerning the majority."

Eggs .- Our friends in Charleston may expect about Saturday hext amenderate supply of Eggs in their market ; a-wagon passed through this place the other day bonno for the city with a cargo of eleven hundred dozen .- Cam. Jour.

From the National Intelligencer. TO PRESIDENT HARRISON. ON HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Yes! let them call it pedantry, that thou Hast drawn thine illustrations from the page Rich with the records of the Roman age. And bound the classic wreath around thy brow. Where should a statesman catch the patriot fire But from those hallowed altars of ald time? On, then! to deeds of purest fame aspire,

And emulate each ancient name sublime? Thine be FABRICIUS' nobleness of soul, A CESAR's ciemency, without his pride, -Stern to thyself, but mild to all beside- a foresaid, and "at the places jestablished by

and BRUTUS' hatred of unjust control! In thee may every blended virtue shine ! Thou need' at them all - the seat of WASHING. In testimony whereof I have caused the TON is thine!

and signed the same with my hand. Done at the City of Raleigh, this the twenty second day of March, in () the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the sixty fifth. By the Governor : JA : T. LITTLEJOHN, P. Sec'y. [WillE American Medical Almanac, for 1541 by J. V. C. Smith, M. D., just receive TURNER & HUGHES. HE FAIRY GIFT, embellished with a bove one trundred Engravings, for sale !

TURNER & HUGHES Salisbury Female ACADEMY.

By His Excellency, John M. Morehead,

aforesaid.

Governor, Captain General and Com-

mander-in-Chief, in and over the State

HEREAS, I have been duly informed by

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, President of the

United States, that the last Monday of Mug

next, (being the 31st day thereof.) has been fix-

ed upon hy him for the meeting of the first Sen-

sion of the twenty-seventh Congress of the

United States: an event which renders it ex-

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority !

mode of choosing Senators and Representatives

in the Congress of the United States," (Revis-

ed Statutes of N. C Chapter 72d.) and to the

end, that the Freemen of this State may be

daly represented in the next Congress, at its

first session commencing as aforesaid, I do issue

this my Proclamation, hereby commanding and

requiring all Sheriffs and other Returning Offi-

cets of the several Counties composing each

Congressional District, to cause Polls to be t

pened and kept, and Elections to be held, for

Representatives to the next Congress of the

United States, on Thursday, the thirteenth day

of May next, at the places established by law it

their respective Counties, for holding said Elec

tions. And I do further command and require

said Sheriffs, and other Returning Officers, I

meet for the purpose of comparing the Polis, a

the times and places prescribed by law for that

purpose. And I do, by this, my Proclamation,

farther " require the Freemen of this State, to

law, then and there to give their votes for Rep-

Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed

J. M. MOREHEAD.

resentatives," in the next Congress.

meet in their respective Counties, at the time

the Proclamation of His Excellence,

HE Second Session of this institution wil commence on Monday, March 29th, st under the care of Miss Baker, assisted by he sister, Miss Mary L. Baker. Terms, 48, 10 and \$12 50, for the different classes. on the Piano and Guitar \$25 each. Drawing and Painting \$10. Pupils charged from the time of entrance, but no deduction made afterwards for absence. March 27, 1841-3w35

State of North Carolina.

ROWAN COUNTY Superior Court of Law, Spring Term 1841

Peter Owens Petition for Divorce. Elizabeth Owens,)

THE Court being satisfied, that, the defen ant in this case is not an inhabitant of this Stan Ir is therefore ordered, that publication be mad for three months in the Carolina Watchman, newspaper printed in Salisbury, and also in the Charlotte Journal, that the defendant appear the next Superior Court of Law to be held f the county of Rowan, at the Court House Salisbury, on the 4th monday after the 3rd mo day in August next, and answer, or the said pa

ittion will be heard ex-parte and judgment warded accordingly. Witness, Junius Sneed, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 4th monday after the thir

monday of February, A D 1841 JUNIUS SNEED.

March 27-3m35: Printers fee \$10 The Charlotte Journal will please cop

he above notice three months.

NOTICE. N pursuance of an order of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Rowan made at Februay session 1841, I wil sell 2 NEGRA) ES, the property of the estate of John Trott, dec'd, on a credit of aine months, at the late residence of John To dec'd on the Third day of April next, one li ly buy twenty one years old, the other an a nan eighty years old JOHN B. TODD, Adm.

March 6, 1841 - 5w32

LAND FOR SALE

WILL be sold at the Courthouse in Salis, bury on Monday the 3rd day of May next. under decree of the Court of Equity, a treet of Land containing 212 A.C. 18 16 sub sect to a widow's dower lying on the great South ern Post Road 6 miles South west of Salisburg forminde to the last, Mrs. Nancy Hampton, in and the whole establishment almost as good as belonging to the heirs at law of William Brandon, dec'd. A credit of twelve of will be allowed and bond with security for the purchase money bearing interest from the date, required on the day of sale SAM'L SILLIMAN, G M E

INTE undersigned will receive sealed propo-

Statesville, North Carolina.

Village Hotel,

MRS. MARIA L. KERR.

Printing press and Type

FOR SALE.

THE Editors of the Danville (Va) Repor

and Office fixtures of the " Danville Observer,"

ler offer sale the Washington Press, Type

NFORMS her friends and the public generally, that she will on first day of April next. ake that well known and established public House, (known by the name of Work's Tavern.) the same will then be open for the reception of

TRAVELLERS AND BOARDERS Her Tuble shall be furnished with the best the surrounding country can afford. Her Stables shall be bountifully supplied with Grain of all kinds and attended by faithful Osilers.

Mrs K, hopes from her long experience heretofore to keeping a House of Entertainment, to receive a liberal patronage from the public, as no exertion on her part shall be wanting to give general satisfaction to all who may favor her with a call.

Maich 27, 1841 -9 x 35

March 27, 1841 -6 w35 New Jail to Build.

sals to build a JAIL in the Town of Concord, until the second Tuesday in April next, at which time the contract will be closed. The building to be of Brick on a stone found ation 45 feet long by 35 feet wide, covered will

The Contractor will have until the first day of January, 1843, to complete the building, b will be required to have the foundation laid by the first day of November next, and will receive the following payments : \$1500 on the 1st day of November next and \$2,500 annually thereaf-

ter until the whole amount is paid. Bond and security will be required of the par-son contracting. A plan and spefications of the building may be seen by applying to either I

L. B. KRIMMINGER, Com'ers. the undersigned.

Concord, Cabarrus co., N. C. 3