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0 NEW Fall and Winter GOODS. The Subscribers

AVING removed to Concord, are now reof the Courthouse, their

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Among which are Dry Goods, Hardware; Catlery, Shoes, Boots, Hats, Bonnets, Saddlery, Carriage Trimmings, Crockery, Paints, Diestuffs, Medicines,

GROCERIES,

a variety of other articles; in short it comes a general assortment, which will be sold low for cash, or to punctual dealers on time We invite old customers and the public in general to call and exemine our stock before purchas ing elsewhere, as we think we can give such bargains as will be great inducement to purchas-

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. J & R. WINECOFF. Concord, Nov. 27, 1842-1f18

THE SALISBURY MANUFACTUR ING COMPANY, having commenced with Cotton Yarn, of a superior quality, on fa-

J. RHODES BROWNE, Agent. December 12, 1540-1120

# Notice.

THE Subscriber has opened a Pub-lic House in Mocksville, Davie County, where he is prepared to accommodate Boarders and Travellers in a style which he hopes will prove satisfactory to all whe may favor him with their custom.— His stables will be abundantly furnished with every thing necessary in the line of provender. His Bar well supplied with a variety of liquors, and his charges will be moderate. All riotous and disorderly conduct will be strictly prohibited. Call and try me.

E. R. BIRCKHEAD. March 12, 1842-1132

More New Books.

Memoirs and Poems of Lucretia Davidlife : Melvill's Sermons : Coleman's Christian May next Antiquities; Warburton's Divine Legation; Wayland's Moral Science; Palmer on the Church; Patrick on Prayer; Early English Church; Sutton on the Sacrament; Bishop Wilson's Sacre Privata; Sutton's Learn to die; Heart's Ease; Gurley's Mission to England; the Sabbath School as it should be; Encycloredia of Religious Knowledge. Just received by TURNER & HUGHES. Raleigh, March 24, 1840

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Attention Constables! the Warrants with Executions, very n

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EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

See that the Government does not acquire too much power. I upon all your Rulers. Do this, and Library is save." Gen

NO 40 VOIDENTERS WHOLE NO. 508

# SALISBURY, APRIL 30, 1842.

E. H. ANDREWS surgron Dentis VOULD inform the citizens of Salisbury and the adjoining counties, that he ex-

ears to remove from Charlotte to the town of ialishery. He hopes to be able to give satisfacmanagement. Particular attention should be observed by parents to the state of children's teeth as thereby great advantage is frequently derived. and that at a small expense. Examinations made and advice given free of charges. Charges mod

N. B. I expect to be able to settle here by the first of January, or the middle of that month at Dec 4, 1841-t/19

# Great Attraction!

Albemarle Town Lots for sale

THE sale of the Lots at Albemarle, the sea a, will commence on Tuesday the 10th day of May, 1842, on the pretnises, and continue from day to day, until all the lots are sold. The lots will be sold an a credit of twelve months, bund with approved security will be required. It probably behooves as as Commissioners, to

say comething in favor of the location for the benefit of those who live at a distance. We can say to all such in the lauguage of troth, that the Town of Albemarle is laid off on a most admir able plan for a county town, located in a high and beautiful section of country, and nosurpassed by any place in the State for health. We homestly recommend it to the consideration of Merchants, Mechanics, &c., &c., as holding out more inducements to industry and enterprise,

Paper and mushroom towns have had their day in all parts, a system (if so it may be called.) in every way repognant to the moral sense. Per sons at a distance may rest assured that the operation, are now prepared to furnish Dealers charge of "humbug," cannot consistently be brought by any disinterested man whatever against the claims of Albemarle. It being the permament seat of justice for Stanly County, its beautiful site, healthy location, its prospect of good society, good schools, pure water, &c. all combined, we think should induce every man whom circumstances or inclination should prompt to live a town life, to attend the sale.

JAMES ALLEN. WM. SWARINGEN. PARHAM KIRK. RICH'D. STOKER. DANIEL PALMER. MATHIAS MOOSE, JOHN LITTLE. JACOB EFORD. E. W DAVIS.

#### April 16, 1842 - 3 w38 TO BUILDERS.

E the undersigned having been duly appointed Commissioners to contract for the milding of the COUT-HOUSE at Albemarle. Stanly County, hereby gives notice that we are ready to receive proposals for said building. It not previously contracted for. It will be let to of Dr Griffin's Sermons, with a memoir of his the lowest hidder on Thursday the 12th day of

> DANIEL FREEMAN, DAVID KENDALL, HENRY DAVIS MICHAEL FESPERMAN, F. J. KRON,

Commissioners. Albemarle, Stanly co. N. C., 2 3w39

State of North Carolina. DAVIE COUNTY.

FEBRUARY SESSIONS, 1842. Mary Folford,

Matthew Folford, Sarah Cothrel, Charlotte Ful

ord, William Folford and Mary Folford .-PETITION FOR DOWER. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court

that the Defendants, James Fulford and Danlel Fulford, are not inhabitants of this State: It in cash received \$4 287,445. is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman for six weeks, that said defendants appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Davie, at the Court-house in Mocksville, on the 4th monday in May next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petition shall not be granted, or petition beard exparte as to them.

66th year of our Independence, A. D. 1842. ber of hogs. JOEN CLEMENT. Clk.

6w36-Printers fee \$5 50 United States-North Carolina District District court in Backruptey, at chambers in Payetteville, March 12th, 1842,

AMES L. HUHES, of fredell county having this day filed a Petition duly verified, praying that he may be declared a Bankrupt, it is therefore ordered by the court, that cause be shown before the court, at Wilming. ton, on the first monday after the fourth monday in April next, why the said James L. Habes be not declared a Bankropt parsuant to the Act of Congress in that behalf: and that this notice be published in the Carolina Watchman, four weeks in sucression. H. H. POTTER,

Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy.

Notice.—Concord Factory.

April 9, 1842-4w37

THE Concord Factory is now in full operation, and the company are prepared to sup-

COTTON VARN, DOMESTIC -- SHIRT-ING AND DRILLING. serior quality, and upon as reasons nerms as can be had in any Southern market.

N. B. Also a large quantity of nails, at the

ROBT. ALLISON, CIA.

Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY: SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1842.

Republican Whig Ticket!

For President of the United States, HENRY CLAY,

For Governor of the State.

OF KENTUCKY.

JOHN M. MOREREAD. OF GUILFORD CBUNTY.

CHARLES MINTYRE & Co. Lottery Dealers, New York.

We warn Southern Editors to be on the guard against these fellows; for they are rascals no doubt. If they should want advertising done in the South, printers and publishers thould have their pay in advance, or they will not get it at all; unless they will agree to receive just what Charles M'Intyre & Co. see fit to pay them. Thus they have treated us, and we have no doubt it has become their practice to

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

The Result-All but one Town heard from a more weatherly position must be gained We have received returns from all the Towns in the State, but one-Voluntown. The result was from South East. We put about and of the larboard deck waist bulwarks and storm was at its fiercest, the lightning set

Cleveland, Loco, Ellsworth, Whig 22,094 Gillette, Abolitionist. Loomis, conservative, 571-23,927

Cleveland's majority over all, " Ellsworth. The vote in Voluntown last year, was as follows; 104 Loco, 62 Whig. If it should be the same this year, Cleveland's majority over the three other candidates, will be 91.

LEGISLATURE. The Returns for Representatives are as fol-

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	Locofocos.	are.	1	- 1	124
K.	Whigs,		- 1	41	-170
	Abolitionists,	11176-11		2-	-43
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Loco majority. The Locofocos have elected 15 Senators, the Whigs 6-making the Senate complete

NEW YORK CITY ELECTION.

The Election for Mayor and Aldermen, has resulted in the choice of Robert H. Morris, the Locofoco candidate, by a majority of 1980 votes. The Whigs have elected a majority of two.-Several serious and disgraceful rio's took place, in which much damage was done to persons and property, and which could only be finally quelled by calling out the militia.

Extravagance - Recent disclosures show that \$80 a ream was paid for paper under the Loco foco administration for the uses of the customhouse officers as New York.

Queen Victoria is said to be the sovereign of a hundred million of subjects; a larger portion of the human race than has ever obeyed any one European sovereign since the downfall of the Roman Empire.

The t tal amount of Poblic Lands sold ord. James Fulford, Daniel Fulford, Lavi Ful- by the United States since the adoption of the cash system in 1820, is said to be 72-336,343 acres; end the amount for which is sold \$93 209,450, averaging for each year

On the 29th ultime, the steamboat Georgis, with a cargo of 400 bales of cotion. was entirely destroyed by fire near New Orleans, and the vessel burnt to the waters edge, while making for the shore; she came judgment will be entered pro confesso, and the in contact with, and set fire to a number of Flat boats which were also consumed, will Witness, John Clement, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 4th monday of February, in the upwards of 100 head of cattle, and a num-

> The city of Ninevah, is represented by Historians, to have been 15 miles in length by 9 in breadth, with walls 100 feet high. and thick enough for three charriots to pass abreast. Babylon was 60 miles within the walls, which were 75 feet thick, and 300 feet high, with 100 brazen gates. Carthage was 25 miles in circumference.

Extracts from the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian.

"And what Lave this Whig majority in the two Houses of Congress been doing? Legislating for the relief the country as indeed! For three months of an extra ression and four months of the regular session, they have done nothing but quarrel among themselves and with the President spending and borrowing moner-caucusing day and night to advance Mr. Clay's prospects for the Presidency, and throwing evekeep him from administering the Government for the benefit of the People.'

From the same, of same date. "Congress. - We have but little of inter-

struction of an aron war steamer; and if As the flood tide made, our troubles we they had authorized the confraction of a renewed. A large conce had been observed accompanied of one, they would have considered the public interest. The House and see, but a dense for came on, and shot seem busily engaged on the sual Appropriate, with all else beyond the ship, from ation Bills."

From the Brooklin Ecenting Star. THE LOSS OF THE BEACOCK.

With all the incidents of the disaster. We have been kindly permitted to publish the following graphic letter, which present the full picture of the loss of the galiant Peacock.

ty thousand miles, arrived off Cape Disappointment, on the 17th July ultimo:

At an early hour in the morning of the 18th, she was standing in for the mouth of to the thirty-five past and three long years would have rolled silently on since the been necessary for getting out the boats. good old ship had hade farewell to the shores of her native land. It was pleasant to all on board to draw near to shores that we could call our own, though in themselves black and uninviting, and far, far away from those peculiar scenes so endeared in the away the after part of her kelbus; there memory of by-gone days. As we approached the rugged, pine covered cape to the all from below, which were generally auribtreat others in the same way .- [EDS. WATCH- those peculiar scenes so endeared in the northward of the river, it was apparent that ere the passage of the formidable bar could with prodence be attempted. The wind Divine Service-Capt Hudson, as usual, heads. Gratings and tarpaulins were put when we again went about on the sea shore tack. The wind had freshened to berth deck scuttled. The hope of seeing moderate breeze, forcing us through the ng what we considered to be safe directions for our guidance, we were not aware of our error, until we were rapidly shorling our water, and the helm was ordered up. The yards were squared, and we stood down before the wind with a line of serf close upon our starboard beam, and what appeared to be water on the starboard bow. . When abreast of the latter, we hauled up to the North and East, but had advanced not far

on our new course, when kelson touched tremendous violence ! " West and stand out," was the prompt ant. But it was too late! Another and antier blow threatened to throw our masts over the bows. She was unmanageable, and drove farther and farther op. "Clew up and furl every thing"-Send down top gallant and royal yards' - 'Get up yards and stays'-'Out first cutter'-Have stream anchor and llawsers ready for running'-folowed in quick succession! All canvass was clewed up, the top gallant and royal then urged ploft to their most dangerous ask, so doubtful did it appear whether the lender poles would survive from shock to shock, swaged as they were to and fro like

hip-lashes. A boat commanded by the second Lieuenant was lowered and sent out to sound. each of her crew being provided with an In-

die rubber life-preserver.

useless lumber thrown overboard. West, and freshened with drizzling rain and was required to prevent their deprecating every boy in the school. At last I married and strong symptoms of a gale. Our launch upon our small property.

then some distance leeward of us. She was now close to the edge of the breakers. when she was directed by relegraph to stand off and set at her own discretion.

Anxious eyes were turned often upon the boat engaged in sounding; but, though in that promised to secure her safety.

on so for as to bring the outer breakers with | cond heat which happened fortunately to the ebb tide, a hundred yards or more to be near at the moment. In another bost they promised the people they would? No, seaward of us .- Our thumping became con- the how outman was thrown out over the sequently for a time less violent. The top- stern, though the bost was not upset. The gattent and royal yards and masts were sent ship was watched by a group of anxdown with every thing out of the tops. An ious eyes from a long cleared spot directly enchor was swing out by the seaward fore over Cape, Disappointment. One by one, yard arm, and let go clear of the ship. The the masts were seen to fall. None knew pumps were mauned and worked with spi- who of the gallant spirits remaining exposrit, and it was generally supposed with suc- ed to the mcreasing dangers, might have ry obstacle in the way of the President, to cess, in relieving a leak in the hold. The been swept away with them. The hours tanks were started, a gang of men set to dragged wearily on until the ebb tide again rabber buoys secured to the guns. About reached the wreck though the sea rap fearest to record in the proceedings of this body. boat got alongside without her tudder, and top on the berth deck, but protented by the A bill has been passed authorizing the con- was safety whipped on board. Kind Providence in whom he had put his

The night set in dreary and dork enough! veyed in boats to Astorio, (now called For Rockets were sent up, and three minute- George) one of the Hudson Bay company guns fired to attract the attention of the stations, situated on the mouth side of the Rockets were sent up, and three minutein the river.

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his house, and awaited nearly three weeks for the worse. Great fears were now ex- The Vincennes and Porpoise at length cited lest the masts should come down athe Columbia River. But a month added bout our ears, and cresh all on deck. They taking off the wearied crew-part of whom

pintals, and after chawing and grinding the to sail homeward. stern frame for a time, happily left us. Shortly after this accident I think she bilged under her starboard quarter, and carried uted to such a cause. The plot thickened on all sides! The leak in the hold gained fearfully. A beavy see boarded her on the spor deck, carrying away the stancheons had been newly plonghed. While the stood off shore during the performance of pouring water down the hatches by bogsofficiating. It was near half past 11, A. M. over, holes knocked through the bulwarks duced to ashes -a total loss. that were not injured by the sea, and the another sun grow dim, for, spite of the water at an agreeable speed, all drawing quick clank of the pumps, which now tollsails being set, from royals down .- Follow- ed the passage of each weary second, the water rose and gained upon us steadily. All thought of saving the ship was aban-

over the tanks, but the tide was falling raordly, and it lacked but another hour of day Never did more grateful light dawn upon the eyes of distressed mariners. It appear- the practice now in being upon this subject.the darkness. The ship lay almost still, tality of the preaching of the Cross of Christ lightly, and the next moment struck with laft by the tide, closely imhedded in the shifting sands. The laugeh and other boats on deck were hoisted out; the charts of our order passed from Captain to first Lieuten- late surveys, the ships papers and chronometers prepared for being sent on shore. A canno was observed taking advantage of the the people to attend and hear tidings of joy from usual smoothness to come off to us. She a far country. The issues of life and death dewas soon alongside, bringing an Indian pi. pend open it, and when the true minister, moved lot and a servant of Captain Wilkes. The by the dictates of the Huly Spirit, beralds to latter informed us that the Vincennes bad attempted to cross the barabout two months previous to our arrival, but finding it impos- jour, for them to attend the ministration of his sible on account of a heavy sea, had borne heavenly precents, that they may receive the away for Puget's Sound, where she had yardmen mounted to the topmast rigging, since lain at anchor in Nasqually, Harbor. therefore, lunger live in the neglect of this duty, but there clung for their lives, and were not Mr. Waldron was sick at Astoria, on Columbia River. Capt. Wilkes bad left his servant to attend upon him.

The Indian pilot could only be of assistance to us in pointing out the best passage through the inner breakers, and the of Zion! the Lord from Heaven! And that

safest landing place on the beach. The scientifies, doctors, siek, and the marines, were sent with the ship's papers in

the first detachment of boats. The yards having been firmly secured | The distance to the landing was great, and the necessary porchase gotten up, the and before the boats could return, the flood first cutter was horsted out and moored by tide set in with its esual attendant-a heastrong ropes, head and stern. Fears were vy sea. Most of the boats, however, got justly entertained that she would not live alongside, and took off a second load. slong-side. After several escapes, she was was ordered into one of them. We pulled carried forward to the extreme of her stern- through breakers and tide, up to Baker's fast, and then turned round, and driven into Bay, where, in a quiet little nook, we found the ship with such force as stove in all her those who had preceded us, many of them bows. The wreck was secured with all the engaged in throwing up rude huts of boughs perfection of seamen's ingenuity, but she for shelter during the night. Some Indians was afterwards broken in pieces and hor of the Chinook tribe were lounging around decked out in tawdry finery, and semed Time did not improve our prospects, with musket or rifle and scalping knife.

remained the only boat that could possibly The Captain, First Lieutenant, Bustcarry out kedge or hawser, but the sea along swain, Carpenter, and shout twenty hands, they would'ut be any thing but walkin casks; it side had become such that it would have suit remained on board. The boats made been insanity to risk her to the first cutter's a most desperate, but vain effort, to take mere jugs o' tariar set on legs to phisic all the them off. The sea had gained once more world by their solemcholy phrzzies. lamediately after we struck, signal had the ascendancy, and the poor old bark lay been made to that effect to the schoener again at the mercy of the pitiless waves. She had borne us so long and well, yet now | fined the life of a gentleman thus : she was sinking fast, though resisting with giant strength, to the last. The scene of the past night seemed about to he re-enacted, and with a more disastrous finale. One of the boats was thrown over and

imminent danger she was managed by skill over, end for end, by the sea. Her crew were much brussed, and one of the men has Between 4 and 6, P. M., we had driver his hip broken, but all were saved by a sework throwing shot overboard, and lodis permitted the boats to put forth. They ter on the berth deck, but protested by the for you call my missus " mass ?" Stop kind Providence in whom he had put his label—him's a she."

ble example he had set of calmness and de termination in the trying

The night passed ny a poor fellow bonsted neithe heavy dew, yet, not a life had not been lo nor a murtal injury received. No one con

The next morning saw nothing of the Pescock above water, except the end of her bowsprit, and a long spliciter from the slump.

It remains only further to say, that the Peacock's crew and officers, in the cours of two days after the shipwreck, were Vincennes, supposed to be at anchor with- river, some twelve miles from its mouth that at this place, they met with the mos After eight o'clock the ship struck with a hospitable treatment from that warm heart-violence which exceeded all that had hop ed Scotish gentlemen, Mr. Birnte, who su pened during the day. The limiteds and perintends the establishment—that they

arrived, the latter sailing up the river and would have been cut away had they not were shipped on board the Vincennes, and proceeded with her to California, whence The radder was carried away from its on the 31st of October they were expected

STORM AND FIRE.

On Wednesday last, in the afternoon, there was at this place, the severest storm of rain and hail that has been known for many years. In a few minutes after it commenced, the whole surface of the earth was deluged with water, and considerable damage has been done to broken land, that fire to the large framed stable belonging to the Eagle Hotel, which was very soon re-

It was fortunate for Mr Patton, the pro prietor of the Hotel, that the fire occurred in the midst of such a rain-otherwise. The entire establishment together with a greater part of the village, must inevitable have been burnt. - Highland Massenger.

doned; but with the approaching day-light | We notice with solicitude, and soriow, the there was a chance of saving many lives in prevailing disposition among many people in the boats. The water was even with and this enlightened may to neglect the ministration of the word of Late. And perhaps there are in existence but few circumstances that tend more to show the ingratitude of the human heart, and ensure the frowns of Heaven upon society, than men should receive that which can be obtained through no other channel. It is made the means communication between Heaven and Earth, which christians hold sweet conversation and ntercourse with their divine Redeem r. It is the invitation given by the Savious himself, fo opie his intention to meet them clothed in his vestments of ministerial excellence. It should be regarded as an invitation given by the Savof the love of Hoaven. Can any. when they remember that it is not the preache that requests an audience but God, by Him, the t is not the preacher, that is disseminating mans of Heaven, but Christ through him?—
That it is not him alone that you are neglecting and abusing, but the living Messiah! the King whatever you do to him, relating to his official whatever you do to him, relating to his official and devotional exercises, you do to him that sent him. In view of this great truth, ought not exercise, not withsteading, they may have bought a yoke of oxen, a piece of ground, or married a vife, lest they should avail nothing in their great and usedy time.—[Rutherfordton Int.

> or Child .- A prisoner before the Police Court last week,in Philadelphia, gavethe follower ing interesting sketch of "his birth and brought

"I was born weeping —my daddy used to chaw wormwood afere I was born and my mother made a practice of gittin drunk on vipegar. When I was a little boy, no body would'nt allow me to nuse their children, for they sed I made 'em dyspectic I looked so completely sour so they sed. When I went to school, I was always in nse in asking why. She sed they was no use in livin with me, because if we had children.

The life of a Gentleman .- Some one has de

"He gets up leisurely, breaklasts comfortaoly, lounger fastidiously, eals a tart gravely, lat-tles insipidly, draes considerably, drinks superfluously, kills time indifferently, sups elegantly, goes to bed stapidly, lives uselessly !!

The Ploughman.—The ploughman with his broad sun burnt hand, his hemely dress, and his broad support congression, is often found to posopen hanest countenance, is often for sess more of the real attributes of a centleman. than the enervated man milliner, who is more careful of his gloves than of his bonor; whose shirt bosom must be so pure as a virgin's fame; and who, if one curl of glossy wool were displaced, would be thrown termediately into strong