MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

We find in the New York papers some stelligence from Mexico in addition to that we published yesterday :- Nat. Int. "The Constituent Congress were still holding their sions, and were occupied on a bill to enable the Govmment to procure resources for the war. The bill was againsted by the Government, and the first committee greed to it, but Congress had recommitted it for amendent, which had been made; and the majority had auproperly the Government to appropriate, for six months, resources necessary, in the most convenient manner, without hypothecating the property of individuals or apporations. It was proposed to limit the amount to to millions of gollars. A private letter of the 29th sys this limitation will be approved."

Another bill was pending, from the Departments of War and the Treasury, declaring-

First. That the Mexican nation finds itself in a state dwar with the United States of America. Second Consequently the Government will put action all its resources and powers, to render the war efective, until the reparation of the injury done to the Mexican nation; will complete the corps of permanent militia, and raise new active forces, both to fill existing arps and to form others of the same arms, to such numer as it may think necessary ; and, if other powers shall a necessary, it shall propose them to Congress.

Gen. Paredes has decreed the formation a battalion of city militia of the merchants of Mexico, and two squadrons of avalry. It was said that he would set out for the scene of war about the 3d of his month. The Cabinet Ministers tenlered their resignations to Gen. Paredes n hearing that he was to join the army, at he refused to receive them.

The following letter to the New York Tibune bears the latest date from Vera

VERA CRUZ, JUNE 30, 1846.

We are all in commotion here. Gen. Bravo has defor the city of Mexico to assume the responsibiliof the Presidency in the absence of Gen. Paredes. the in person, with the consent of Congress, commands of forces destined to oppose Gen. Taylor, supposed here be far on the route to Monterey.

The removal of Gen. Bravo from this Department ocasions the enigmatical question whether, under the new Generals, the fortress will not pronounce for Santa Anna. and, hy so doing, follow up the movement in his favor at ther points? There is, without question, a strong disposition to do so on the part of some of the components ithe army. In making a move of so serious a nature. wever, there must naturally be considerable hesitation: can fairdly be carried through without an almost unanmous antecedent whispered assent. We have truly been expecting an outbreak of that nature for some time past, not because we have any feeling peculiarly inimito Gen. Paredes, but because the troops believe Sana Anna to be the more energetic man. We shall have more to communicate on this particular when the next steamer shall leave this for Havana.

Of course you will be speculating upon whether, if Santa Anna teturn to power, it will induce a more speedy settlement of differences between the two countries. is, you will be well aware, important to national feeling that we should give the troops of the United States brush as severe as the one given us at Palo Alto, &c. Whether we will be able to do so is another matter. Of course you do not wish that we should; if we can only manage to do so, however, just once, why, in that case, we will prove our magnanimity by making an offer to send Commissioners to meet a Commission from the United States for the adjustment of all existing differeners so satisfactorily for each of the two countries as to prevent all future misunderstandings.

This, it is believed, will be the plan of Santa Anna and the same may be also that of Gen. Parades himself for he, as well as Santa Anna, is fully aware that we are not strong enough to cope with the United States .-In fact, we never intended to go to war, and would not had public opinion not been impressed with the necessity for resisting the force of circumstances.

You will be at once open to the conviction that Gen. Paredes succeeds in gaining an advantage over the United States forces, he will be seated firmly where he is. If he meet with a reverse, then Santa Anna will be recalled without a doubt. One of the principal objects of Paredes taking command of the army in person is to causer the strength of the present Government, and any success that he may meet with will most decidedly do so; a reverse will weaken it.

From the New Orleans; Picayune, July 12. SANTA ANNA AND HIS DESIGNS.

By the arrival of the revenue cutter McLane, Capt. Howard, we have received advices from Havana to the 2d inst., and have gathered from the officers of the cutter some hints as to the designs of Santa Anna upon Mexico, and other information of interest from the Island of Cuba.

We are glad to be informed by Capt. Howard that there is not the least prosfitted out at Havana to depredate upon American commerce. It is the firm determination of the Spanish Admiral to allow no evasion of the treaties between Spain and the United States. This determination the officers of the McLane to, and Castilian faith is proverbial.

In regard to the two Mexican steamers lying at Hayana, they are still protected by the English colors which they carry. They have been offered for sale to the authorities of the Island, and the probability is that the Captain General will purchase the iron vessel, the Gaudalupe. The Montezuma is said to be "hogged," and them will be allowed to leave Havana with the intent to cruise our commerce.

It was the general opinion in Havana, supposition, that Santa Anna would sail open and honest action—\*—In a recent war with for Vera Cours in the English being of were G. B. the U.S. severely felt the destitution of manufacfor Vera Cruz in the English brig of war tured articles. \* Hence, both prudence and experience Daring; but Capt. Howard doubts if, un- taught American statesmen the policy and necessity of der the circumstances, the commander of that vessel would assume the responsibilgo on the steamer, another question would establishments, and advanced rapidly in various brancharise, whether Commodore Conner should allow him to land; his purposes being the prosecution of the war.

ly from Santa Fe, informs the editor of the St. Louis Republican, that before he left that place Gov. Armijo informed him that a measure was in contemplation to form a new confederation independent of catecas, Durango, Sonora, Tamaulipas, Nueva Leon, Coahqila, Chihuahua and California, were to constitute the New Republic, if they could be induced to costatement for what it is worth.

Another Son to the West .- The Presient has just appointed 30 Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons for the Army, of whom 26 are from the Westerm States, 2 from Mississippi, and 2 from Georgia.

Great Fire .- 348 buildings were destroyed at Nantucket on the 14th inst.loss near a million of dollars, of which about \$300,000 were ensured.

FOR THE WATCHMAN. THE SIBYLLINE LEAF.

Paulo majoro canamus."-Vir. Collecting authentic data for an impartial history of the nineteenth century, the sage historian found among his materials the following sibulline leaf, which, having carefully collated with conflicting authorities, he interwove with other revelations relating to the period to which the cumcean leaf refers.

The internal evidence of its authenticity so wonderfully coincided with the more weighty authorities of the times, that he did not hesitate to record its legible portions on the permanent President Polk asserted the claim and right of the U. S.

page of history. The Sibyl's leaf proceeded thus: " \* \*-." The period included 18\*\* and 1850. teems with many anomalies in politics, political economy, war and international law. In these, the United States of N. A., will stand conspicuous among nations. What had been deemed by the illustrious founders and law-givers of that great confederacy, strict conformity to constitutional provisions and legislative enactments, will be, in later times, denounced as imbecility. extravagance and usurpation, by inferior men; ambitious of being lords of the ascendant, and of persuading the sovereign People, that the socalled Democratic Statesmen and Politicians. are alone worthy and capable of directing their affairs with energy and incorruptible integrity.

By indefatigable exertions, unscrupulous means, and unblushing misrepresentations, the Democratic party succeeded in elevating its nominee to the Presidency. On its banners were inscribed the cabalistic and captivating words, "Retrenchment! Reform! Strict construction! Rotation in Office! Freedom from Executive Influence!!!" But on a lofty Hickory Pole waved above all a trophied standard, on which was emblazoned in silver letters,-"One Presidential Term!" Though these propitiating pledges infused enthusiasm in the mass. they by no means produced unanimity; nor did they conciliate the grave reflecting patriot .-He saw and regretted the ominous delusions of the times, and in a short period his worst apprehensions were verified. No sooner were the pseudo-Democratic demagogues in possession of authority, than the foregoing devices and legends were overshadowed by an immense purple vexillum, on which were inscribed in roman capitals, "To THE VICTORS BELONG THE Spoils!" \*

True to this explicit announcement, the spoils were grasped with gauntleted hand and vulture talon, by the dominant party. Monopoly triumphed, patronage suborned, discipline subjugated and overawed! Profit and power prevailed in maintaining in office for about ten years the beneficiaries of malversation. The people they do not feel its power or pressure; but when the rulers cry "give up your gold and silver!" they begin to pry into the characters of the inmates of the palace; and for what useful purpose their specie is needed, and think some twenty or thirty millions a prodigious price for driving from Florida about one thousand Indian warriors. A war in which neither glory nor on Tuesday morning, like a clap of thunnational grandeur was acquired; and of very der in a clear sky. Locofocos uttered doubtful expediency and justice from the com-

Roused from lethargic confidence, the people now began to pause and to look more narrowly into the conduct and policy of those who chiefly reaped the substantial benefit of "the spoils!" at the public cost. This inspection was much aided by the elete of the community, a large class of citizens, who had foreseen and the resignation of Mr. Haywood at this foretold the ruinous result of the Democratic

practice and policy. The majority of the people in every civilized nation are politically honest. In the present instance, they no sooner perceived the wily policy by which they had been deluded, than they rose in their primitive majesty, and superseded the obnoxious Democratic Demagogues by electing men whom they deemed better qualified to manage their affairs and restore public credit and prosperity. which had been nearly totally destroyed during the sway The majority of the intelligent and liberal minded in all enlightened na-

tions are Whigs in principle !- a principle from which

American freedom emanated, and on the preservation

of which its durability must depend. Genuine democrat

and whig are synonymous terms in civil polity.-The cunning and circumventing demagogue presuming on the magic of revered names among the peet that privateers will be allowed to be great body of the people, has taken advantage in all ages and nations of this influence over confiding, imbecile, or credulous minds. \* ! \* Political conflicts for party ascendancy in any country, never exhibited a more signal instance of successful delusion by means of popular names assumed by selfish and ambitious demagogues, than they did in the U. States in A. D. 184-. 'he able and honest man, general and statesman, whom the people by a vast majority elected in 1840, suddenly have no doubt he will religiously adhere died after his elevation to the Presidency. His constitutional successor was an ambitious changling and driveller; and became a facile and unconscious tool in the hands of the political gamblers of the Democratic clique; whose main object was now to thwart and degrade all the beneficial measures of the dominant Whigs, in order to recover at all hazards their former power and place. Self-aggrandizement was their chief, the public weal, a secondary object. \* \* . In political rivalry, active, vigilant, and unscrupulous machiavellism is ever found an over-match for the confiding and candid inactivity of conscious rectitude! The former hesitates at no means to attain its end, the latter employs fair and of course not worth much. Neither of open agencies for the public service. The success of the depredator depends mainly on his sagacity and vigilance while his victims are reposing in fancied security. Bolts and latches are but feeble impediments, when thieves are abroad, and honest men are burried in sleep! Political and circumstances seemed to warrant the tactitians, out manœuvre patriots, who use only direct, encouraging home manufactories, and giving them amplitude, skill, and permanency, by imposing protective

es under the fostering protection of the General Govern-The chief promoter of these was CLAY, a man of great fully declared of taking an active part in foresight, integrity, and capacity. As a statesman and patriot he was inferior to none in moral courage, political acumen, and undaunted fortitude, and presence of mind in every emergency. On this distinguished man, the A New Republic. A gentlemen recent- Whig party and the friends of domestic industry had placed their hopes of success, by nominating him in 1843 for the Presidency of the United States.

duties on foreign importations. The N. E. and Middle

The Democratic party had several prominent and popular leaders, who, by the devices of a few political tactitians, were completely circumvented; and an individual named Polk, of little note and few pretentions, re-Mexico. The Statas of New Mexico, Za- ted by a large majority over all competitors, under the ceived the nomination of the party, and was finally elecfacinating watch words of " Free Trade !- No Protec-

tion !- Texas Annexation !- The whole of Oregon !!!" Man is by nature avaricious-his most untiring propensity is to acquire and accumulate, being in general, regardless at whose loss and injury his own avidity is operate for the purpose. We give the gratified. Offence and defence are common to rational and irrational beings. The rational is peculiarly tenacious of justifying offence, and insisting on the right of defence. The irrational use their means af defence on all occasions with instinctive energy; and the rational concede their inherent impulse to do so at their peril.-Tread on a Worm," &c. - x x - The acknowledgment of moral or conventional wrong, is so repugnant to self-dignity, and humiliating to human pride, that it requires the last degree of probity, and candor and impartiality, to make an open confession. Neither man, woman, nor child, will do it willingly.-The school boy gives his fellow-urchin on the same seat a poke under the small ribs,—the teacher sees the aggression and demands the reason. The ready reply is—" No sir, I never!" But I saw you myself:—" He Poked me first,

sir!" This is a specimen of P. P. logic in the doctrine of offence and defence, against which, feeble, dis-tracted, and impoverished Mexico may indignantly remonstrate with as much success as a pigmy implores a ble adjustment or conquest, and consequent dismember-ment of the Mexican Republic. "Fiat" is the word; and it must be done "ad nutum" of the Democratic conservators, who have taken into their confidential and holy keeping the present welfare and future honor of the

sovereign people of the U. States. x x -- " And Nathan said unto David, thou art the man!" -- x - x [II] A large portion of the Leaf was here so worm and obliterated, that the Historian could only decipher the following fragments.] x -- "Step in where angels fear to tread "-In his first Ina x x l addr.-(or rather the B. C.) to be clear and indisputable to the whole of Oregon up to-54° 40' N. Ignorance and inexperience are commonly arrogant. This claim of right should have been based on irrefragable ground, or never made-especially, during friendly negotiation and joint occupation with the other claimant of a portion of the same territory. P's inital announcement was considered as mere political bravado by G. B. and by the world. But when the same claim, and something more, were promulgated to the world in an official and arrogant tone in his first Message to Congress, the British Lion sprang to his feet, shook his shaggy mane, and " grinned a horrible smile!"-The doctrine of total exclusion seemed inadmissible, though not new .-- x The Pseudo-Democracy and its pigmy President had committed themselves before the world! The vast importance of their own popularity and the puissance of England made the pugnaceous party pause in " mid-career !"-and, instead of making the whole of the disputed territory, a conscious of RIGHT, should have done, the clique and its curator, prudently, but pusillanimously, fell back

sine qua non!" as a magnanimous administration, behind the line of 49° !!!-- x x x x ------As the armnipotent President could not retain his assumed foothold on the Northern ice-berg, he heroically determined to place both hands and feet on the imperial neck of Montezuma's Ghost, and bring the murderers of that Monarch to condign punishment. It requires an adept to handle dexterously more than one hot iron at a time. P. P. avoided the more manly malleation by withdrawing his steel-bar from John Bull's furnace, in order to attend to the soft iron-bar he had unceremoniously thrust into the Mexican volcano, even without consulting Vulcan and the Cyclops (the two houses of Congress) whose appropriate function is to forge thunder-bolts for Anniger-Jovis, and armour of proof for our Achilleses, and to open the gates of the temple of Janus. x x --- He could dispense with the vain ceremony, and exercise the Regal prerogative with impunity; and after plunging the Nation in war, demand and obtain supplies of men and money; and leave to others the futile questions of a cui bono?" and "quam Regium sit?"-The future Historian will state x x x-P. P. yielded to a manly and powerful antagonist,-swallowed his own edicts,-turned on a weak sister Republic with the cunning and ferocity of the tiger, -and x x ---- But the same Historian will be perplexed to assign reasons why a great, powerful, brave, candid, and magnanimous people, like that of the United States, permitted an ambitious, though pigmy President, to engraft to the National escutcheon a stigbe "damned to everlasting fame!" amid the halo of glory which their own valor will throw around their con-

# readily acquiesce in mis-government so long as By Friday Morning's Mail

spectacle to see a Giant contending with a Dwarf! x x

SENATOR HAYWOOD-THE TARIFF.

x x x \_\_\_\_ Catera desunt.

Wm. H. Haywood, has resigned his seat in the Senate of the United States. This news came on politicians hereabouts, curses, and, grinding their teeth walked off muttering. Whigs were very much disposed to laugh at the chagrin of the faithful; and their hopes for the continued prosperity of the country inspires cheerfulness. But what cause is assigned for critical moment? He is opposed to the Tariff Bill now pending in Congress. He is too conscientious, though a Democrat, to vote for such a measure, which he believes would prove ruinous in its consequences both to the interest of the country and to the prospects of his party!-This is reason enough. Let it be remembered, then, freemen of North Carolina,that one of your Senators, a Democrat, has resigned his seat in Congress, because he is opposed to the ruinous measures of the man, for the space of six weeks, notifying said defend-Democratic party.

From Rowan, (says the Charlotte Jeffersonian,) we hear the most cheering news. Our whole ticket, is, almost beyond question, safe in that County.

Yes, much the Jeffersonian knows about the true destiny of Locofocoism in Rowan. But the day is near at hand which shall reveal its fate. The resolution of the Whigs, and all those who prefer their Country's weal above the glory of a "small potato" President, and his corrupt adherents, is fixed and determined. We shall see.

## FROM MEXICO.

The news from this country, by this morning's mail, go to confirm that given in a preceding column. Mexico, it appears is determined to prosecute the war, vainly hoping to retrieve the lost battles of the 8th and 9th of May. Gen. Taythe river a large number of troops. Hopes were entertained that it would not be long ity of taking him to Mexico. Should he States thus encouraged, invested vast capitals in various before the whole of our army would be on the road to Monterey, there to give the Mexicans battle, if they are disposed to

Davidson College.-The Annual Commencement of this Institution will take place on Thursday, August 13th. On Wednesday, Orations will be delivered by representatives of the two Literary Societies, and on Commencement day, the Annual Oration will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Howe, of the Theological Seminary of Columbia, S. C.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That James B. Shepard has expressed his preference for DIRECT TAXATION, in raising Revenue rather than a Tariff.

To We understand that Corn is in great demand at Gold Hill, and will command about 80 cents.

Gen. Gaines and several members of the Court of Inquiry ordered in his case, arrived at Old Point on the 21st inst.

17 Our community were surprised and grieved, this morning to learn that their fellow Townsman, Mr. SAMUEL SILLIMAN had departed this life. He died at voracious giant to repress his insatiable appetite of \*

—The Bull has been concocted, not in the Vatican, but in conclave at Washington, claiming and exercising the Kingly prerogative of peace or war,—amicable adjustment of the very serious nature of his sickness until his room in this Town, about 4 o'clock, A. M. He had they discovered him in the agonies of death. Mr. SIL-LIMAN is well known in all the adjacent Counties as a Lawyer, and his brother members of the Bar will mourn to hear of his decease. He was between fifty and sixty

#### NEW AND FRESH Patent Medicines,

For Sale at J. H. Ennis' Cheap Drugg Store.

DETERS' Vegetable Anti-Billious Pills, in 25 and 50 ct. boxes.

Brandreth's Anti-Billious Pills. Spencers' Vegetable Allabase's health

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Chinese Blood Pills. Ague & Fever Pills-certain cure, or no pay. Thompson's celebrated Eye Warter. Sands' Sarsaparilla-the best preparation now in use Comstock's Extract of Sarsaparilla. Wistar's Balsom of Wild Cherry-a cure for all coughs

Grav's Invaluable Ointment-for cuts, burns, sprains, bruises, &c. Spohn's Head-Ache Remedy-a certain cure for nerv-

ous head-ache. Hull's Cough Lozenges. Dr. Perry's Vermifuge, or Dead Shot-a certain cure

for Worms. Comstock's Vermifuge for do. Rowan's Tonic Mixture-for chills and ague and fever. Dr. McMuns' Elixer of Opium-said to be a better preparation of Opium than laudanum or paragoric.

Bernard's Cholera Syrup-a cure for Summer complaints Swaims' Panacea. Henry's Calcine Magnesia -- a mild and pleasant ope-

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very superior article, which we will sell Lower, than any hing of the kind that can be brought from the Northern W. P. MOORE, Cl'k, c. M. C. Concord, N. C., July 25, 1846 .- 14:tf

From the Globe. BRANDRETH PILLS .- We were for a long time among the sceptical as to the efficacy of these justly celebrated Pills. We believed that they had got into general and universal use more by the numerous newspaper puffs than by any virtue they possessed. A recent trial of them olent billious cholic, has removed all doubts in our minds as to their being the very best cathartics that can be adstellated Banner. - x x - It is an unseemly ministered; and believing so, we think we do the public a benefit, in saying what we think of them.

From the Missouri News. THE BRANDRETH PILLS .- This medicine has been made a subject of much merriment throughout the United States while its utility has been extensively acknowledged. The mpression seems to be gaining ground that Brandreth's medicine may be emploped with safety and effect as a remedy for ordinary infirmities. There are many sensible persons in this city as well as other parts of this country, who with great propriety testify to the good effects Brandreth Pills, from frequent experiment; and no evil need be apprehended from them, according to the directions. In directing public attention to the Brandreth medicine, we only express our honest convictions, that the Brandreth Pills have done more service to the present generation, than all the patent medicines which have

ever been introduced into general use, These Pills are for sale at 25 cts. per box, by our agents in every town in the State, and by the following nighly respectable gentlemen in this vicinity, viz: J. H. Enniss, Salisbury; David Fraley, Rockville; A. & D W. Hunnicut, Gold-Hill; T. C. Graham, Cowansville J. Krider & Son, Mt. Vernon. [July 17, 1846-12:4t]

State of North Carolina, IREDELL COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-May Term, 1846. Elizabeth Flowers,

William Ford, John F. Ford, John W. Ford, Ann L. Cheairs, Henry F. Ford, Leander L. Ford. John P. Harrison and his wife

Petition for Dower Elizabeth, Rich'd B. Ford, George Ford, Thomas L. Ford, Sarah L. McDonald and others.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Ford, John F. Ford, John W. Ford, Ann L. Cheairs, Henry F. Ford, Leander L. Ford, John P. Harrison and his wife Elizabeth, Richard B. Ford, George Ford, Thomas L. Ford and Sarah McDonald, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchants to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the Court House in Statesville, on the 3d monday of August next. then and there to answer, plead to or demur to said petition, or the same will be heard exparte, and judgment pro confesso will be taken against them, and a writ of dower awarded accordingly.

Witness, J. F. Alexander, clerk of our said court at of fice, the 6th day of July, 1846. J. F. ALEXANDER, Clk. 6w11-Printer's fee \$5 50

Wool Carding.

THE Subscriber having recently put in operation, at his Mill, in Rowan county, near Thyatira church, A Wool Carding Machine

of the most approved construction, with the best improvements, is prepared to Card any quantity of Wool at the speed of 100 pounds per day, at the usual rates or tolls. Attempting to procure the best machinery and employing the best mechanics to construct, and put the machine in successful operation, the subscriber considers that he is entitled to the patronage of an experimental trial, and a continuance according to results. SAM'LL KERR.

June 10th, 1846 .- 11:6t

## DISSOLUTION

OF COPARTNERSHIP. lor was making headway in moving up ITHE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of H. & W. C. MILLER is this day dissolved b mutual consent. Allethose indebted to the firm will make immediate payment to HENRY MILLER, as longer indulgence canno; and will not be given. H. & W. C. MILLER.

Rowan, July 24th, 1846.

IN/ M. C. MILLER would inform the public will be happy to wait upon his old customers and the public generally. [Rowan co., July 24th, 1846-13:3t. Witness, L. Bingham, Clerk and Master of said Court,

MOTHEE.

LL persons having claims against Daniel A H. Cress, dec'd, will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and those indebted must make immediate pay. Jos. W. Hodge and others, A. W. BRANDON, H. H. BEARD, M. BOGER,

Executors.

Salisbury, May 12th, 1846-14w 3

A RUNAWAY.

AKEN up and committed to the Jail of Rowan county, a negro boy named GEORGE. He is about five feet 8 inches high, dark complexion, about 22 years old, and says he belongs to Hamilton Gouch, of Kershaw district, South Carolina. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and NOAH ROBERTS, take him away. Salisbury, July 17, 1846-13:tf Jailor.

AVING a desire to move to the West I will rent A. J. KELLY. July 22d, 1846-13:5t

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Gold and Silver Spectacles, Ladies Hair Pins, Steel Bag Clasps, Steel and Gilt Purse Riv Also, a large assortment of convex and concave glasses to suit all ages, which can be put in frames

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Chinese Razors, Rodgers' Congress Knives and Scissors, Silver Tea and Table Spoons, also finely play silver tea, table and desert spoons, silver butter Knives, sugar tongs salt and mustard spoons, tooth bre purses, together with many other articles usually found in Jewelry stores; all of which will be sold very to or on time to punctual customers.

All kinds of watches will be repaired, such as chronomiters, duplex, horizontal, patent lever, mur and plain; also, clocks, musical boxes, and all kinds of jewelry put in order on reasonable terms and wa twelve months. Lepine and plain watches will be altered to patent levers and warranted to perform at the Brick Row, opposite G. W. Brown's store. I All work sent from a distance will be carel

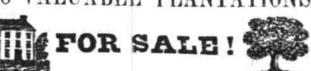
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They hope by being punctual and obliging at every call, to receive from the public that support Salisbury, N. C., May 29, 1846-115

# TWO VALUABLE PLANTATIONS



AND ONE TO LEASE!

THE SUBSCRIBER BEING DESIR. ous of removing to the West, offers for sale one TRACT OF LAND, on the head Among the waters of Rocky River, in the lower end of Iredell county, containing

#### 375 ACRES about 150 of which are cleared, and in a high

sixty Acres of first rate BOTTOM LAND on the plantation, 15 or 20 of which have been recently cleared, and are now in cultivation .-There are on the premises a good DWELLIG-HOUSE

state of cultivation. There are about fifty or

an excellent BARN, and all necessary OUT-BUILDINGS. Also, an excellent WELL in the yard.

This plantation is in fine repair, and in a very healthy section of country. Also, another tract on the same river, one

mile and a half lower down in Cabarrus county, joining the plantations of Wm. Emerson, James Sloan, or formerly the Torrence land,

and others, containing 193 A CRES of the County Court,) several

all of which is Wood Land! I also offer for rent the valuable plantation on

which I now live, containing FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, of which there are about 250 cleared, one hundred of which is fresh; twenty-five first rate

bottom, in a high state of cultivation. On the this plantation there are two

DWELLING HOUSES, a good barn and all necessary out-buildingsin the yard is a well of excellent water. This taining place is in fine repair, and can be rented or leas-

ed for seven years. Persons wishing to purchase or rent, are requested to call and examine for themselves ;great bargains may be had. For the terms, apply to the subscriber, living in Cabarrus county, one mile southeast of Coddle Creek Church.

The subscriber also offers for sale two tolerably good road Wagons on reasonable terms. ROBT. H. CRAWFORD.

## State of North Carolina,

ROWAN COUNTY. Benjamin Beaver and others vs. Jacob Beaver, et. al.

June 19, 1846-6w8

In the Court of Equity. IT appearing that the defendant, Jacob Beaver, is not an inhabitant of this State, but that he resides in the State of Mississippi. Therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Salisbury. requiring said Jacob Beaver, to appear at the next term of the Court of Equity for Rowan county, at the Courthouse in Salisbury, on the third monday after the fourth monday in August next, to answer plead or demur to

so will be entered against him. Witness, SAMUEL SILLIMAN, C. M. E. Jane 25, 1846-6w9-Printers fee \$5 50

complainants bill, or that on failure, judgment pro confes-

#### State of Dorth Carolina, for sale, Persons who wish to engage in DAVIE COUNTY-IN EQUITY. A. G. Carter, Adm'r of N. Chaffin, dec'd, rs. John A.

Chaffin, and others. appearing to the satisfaction George Chaffin and William C. Bird, two of the defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State It is ordered, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman for six weeks, for the said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Davie, at the Court-house in Mocksville, on the 4th monday after the 4th monday in August next, that he will still carry on the Tanning Business, and plead, answer or demar to complainant's amended at the old stand 10 miles south of Salisbury, where he bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and the cause set for hearing ex parte, as to them.

> at Office, the 4th monday after the 4th monday, in February, A.D., 1846, and in the 70th year of American L. BINGHAM, C. M. E. Independence. 6w9-Printer's fee \$5 50

State of North Carolina, DAVIE COUNTY-IN EQUITY. Petition for sale of Land.

Joshua Young and Wife. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Josh-ua Young and wife, Mary, are not inhabitants of this

State: Ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, for said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Davie, at the Courthouse in Mocksville, on the 4th monday after the 4th monday in August next, and plead, answer or demur to complainants bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and the cause set for hearing

ex parte, as to them. Witness, L. Bingham, Clerk and Master of said Court, at office, the 4th monday after the 4th monday in February, A. D., 1846, and in the 70th year of American L. BINGHAM, C. M. E. Independence. 6w9-Frinters fee \$5 50

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DURSUANT to several D rees of the Court of Eq for Rowan county, at the Spring Term, 18 and Master will offer for sale at the Cou bury, on the third day of August next, (bein

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lying on Crane creek, the residence Area, and belonging to his heirs at law One undivided third part of a tract of

379 ACRES

lying in Rowan county on Dales creek, Lands of Samuel Craige and others, sub-assigned out of the whole tract; which part belongs to the heirs at law of Isane A One tract of land containing

One Hundred and Twenty A ving in Rowan county on Dutch second the lands of Paul Miller, David Peeler longing to the heirs at law of Henry Miller, In each case, bond with approved security chase money, will be required on the dia SAMUEL SILLIM

### June 26, 1846-6w9-Printers fee Be ROWAN HO FOR SALE

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ABLE STANDS they could wish for considerable improvement in the HOUSE. NITURE IS MOSTLY NEW and AIR. I am warranted in saying a by strict attention, the HOUSE will yield some income. During the time I have a lishment, it has been extensively patron travelling and country custom. The known from North to South, having been tel for a great many years. Those wis ney now have an opportunity in pur ishment, I would advise them to come and intend to sell and will give a bargain. made easy to suit the times. Letters as this subject will be attended to in due so

Salisbury February 4, 1846-4f41 LANDS AND MILLS TO B

Y order of the Court of Equity f the Clerk and Master will offer a premises on the first day of August neg OF LAND, lying in Rowan county,

of Michael Coriher, John Deal and of 239 A CH also one other tract called the Mill

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