

TARBOROUGH:
Saturday, august $10,1844$.
Yor presidentr,

## George ovf. Ballas, of Penn.

CTPAn inquest was held in this county girl, aged tboct 12 or 13 years, who was
found dead in an old well, near the residence of Mr. Allen Ing, near Batteboro'
The girl belonged to Mr. log. who ha purchased her absut six months since,
and had been missing about to or 12 days. to her death by intentionally
herself in the well. of We invite attention to the Prospectus in our advertixing columns of "The
Columbian Lady's and Gentleman's Maga zine. Edited by John Inman, and fille
with rontributions from the most eminen It is a paper that richly merits and canno
fail to reeeive a liberal portion of publir

Min. Howand: There were 11 . votes
polled in this county for the Whig candi date for Governor at the recent election
Curiosity prompled me to examine the poll $\xrightarrow{\text { Insolvense, }}$ Bank Presiden
Regular Physic
Steam Dociors,
${ }^{1}$ Ifiets,
Merchants, Farmers, Rail Road agents, Manufactu
rers and Shop Kepers, the election CIPThe Raleigh Standard containg re St to, and remarks as follows: The vole for Col. Hoke, the democratic
 Col, Hoke has ginedd ssis voress upon the
vote of Mr. Heary, and Mr. Grapam 341 In the preceding counties the democrats
a have gained two members of the legisiature
-ounc from Rowan, and one fromn Frank
Tin. The federalisis have gained one in
 in Hertford, and one in Moore. The emsic.sus he have jeither room nor tim

ELECTION RETURNS
 Pilll-For Governor, Graham ${ }^{60 \overline{7}}$;
Hoke 441 Senate, J. L. Foreman. Com mons, , H. F. Harris ane
federalists and no change.



 Roebuck, Cem.. 251 ; Ellison, fed. 263
Meesrs. Bigge and Woodard elected. She

 Gee, fed. 581 , Moore, fed. 5
dem. 409 , Savage, dem. 350 .

## From the Rateigh Standard.

COL. POLK'S ANCESTRY



Saunders are conclusive. No one can
doubt the cerificate of Capt. Jack, without doubt the certificate of Capt. Jack, without the Mexicans."
at the same time doubting the genuineness
Thiere is no
no doubt but that Mexico of the Mecklenburg Dellaration of Inde. The right of 'recoriqueriong Texass but,
pendence. The evidence which sustains
the thean time, the United Sites has

 of party beware how
upon sacred things! upon sacred things
But here is aditional evidence, an
such as has not before seen the light i
North Carolitas wione North Carolina. We quate from the
Franklin (Ala.) Democrat ur July 25,1844 :
 From the Glote.
Position of Mexico on the Question of
Reannexing Tex st to the Union. Teannexing erex sort mate by santa Ann to to the
Tovernment at Mexico, of the communication made to him by the agent of our gov.
errment, touching the Iexas treaty, will
be found below. be found below. Upon the proposils sub-
mitued by M. Thompsom, (hite reptesen.
tatives of our executive.) in his couterence latives onta Ana, it will be seen the Mex-
with Sand
ican Secretary of State has made a comment, in a circular letter addressed to the
ministers of $F$ rance, Spain, England, and Prussia.
The communication which Mr. Thomp.
son, as the express of our executive, hastenson, as the express of our executive, hasten-
ed to Mexico to make, explains the motive
which induced the application of the Secrewhich induced the application of the Seree.
tary of State (M. Calhoun) to the Senate
of the United States, lirouth of the United States, through Mr. Archer,
chairman of the Commitue on, Eoreign Re-
 was charged to make known to Santa An-
na that .te coutd not have been the inten-
tion of the President, as it certaing
 Mexican] republic, and in such case offer
ing a competent indemnity; and that
the therefore, not ouly that body, but that all
friends of fjustice, and persons of jutgenent,
agreed in asking the consent or Mexico as
agreed in asking the consent or Mexico as
a pretiminary step.,"
Fron this,
object of will appear that the whole
odministration, in seeking to deley the ant ation of of the senanale, and prevent
the consumation of the tuchoate treaty.
 of Mexico os a preliminary step,", The
zdministration, it appears, proceded fur-
ther than this; and upon the supposition ther than this; and upon the supposition
that Mexico " might yield up some part of
her territory in view of a corresponding

 proposals sent to Santa Anna by Mr.
Thompon, the agent of the administration.
The whole of hys
 on foot the preliminatios of a treaty to do
away the diffeulties that presented them-
selves." We message, the repeat the atititude language of
ministration has the thed tiself in ace acere ministration has placed isself in reference
lo Mexico and Texas may be impressed on
the public mind. It is one which, if con. the public mind. It is one which, if con-
firmed by the goverment of this country
(that is, by Congress-interposes an insuperable byar to the ensennaxation of of Te exas
The government of Mexico refuses to yield The government of Mexico refuses to yield
any part of her righs to the territory
which rights, our government dectares, which rights, our government declares,
can the in on manner denied. Santa Anna
says $\cdots$.that in mo man says " that in ho manner will she consent
to dismember her tertilories; rather will he carry on the war to any extent which reconquering that terrilory shall remain to

 of war for a conquest should be reated
with the contempt which all dissimula with Texas, without the sigintest regard to
he pretended hostilities of a large army exe pretended on paper. As sane an An
exs had olleady eightyears allowed for h
hat proposed reconquest, and has not venture
ta alarge army in in all his time within the compass of Texas, he cannot hope that the
present teneration wwll look upon it as any his pride and his popularity, and maintain the dignity of the Mexican republic, which
vill not consent to be dismembered. enoms himself to consider that he has done
enough for the present age, and remits, "as
nations cannot die, the ing that territory (Texiss) to the chludren ad grandchildren of Mexico",
on this remote posierity we are quite:
willing the matter of reconquest may reet:
but we do not presume that the world is


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## and strip them of their righ

Mysterfotis Affair-Murder
ler, dated Hillsboro', July 26 hh , to a ge
leman in this City contains the following
ence, that latbly himpinent
ange) County. The letter states:
"We heard here yesterday of
ence which, in the neighborhood where
of excitement. A company of men, a day
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Mill pond to draw the seine.
it, the seine became entangled in sonee of
over the spot, a dead body of a gentee! Iressed man, with the head and one han
cut off-floated to the surface. The and hand were then recovered.
not at all distorted or disfigure
ceased wais ascertained to be a stranger, least in that part of the country, as no on
recognized the face. A day or two before recognized the face. A day or two befor
his discovery, a strange horse having on ridle and bloody saddle was taken up, no
ar from the place where the body wa
ound. It is supposed that it is the bod of some stranger who was passing through
the County [probably some negro specula he County [probably some negro specula
or having money about him.] Suspicio as yetfallen oh no one
QPWe learn that on Friday evening
last, Mestrs. Benjamin and Henry Mace last, Messrs. Benjamin and Henry Mace,
Executoris of the late Joseph Physic of his county, left the port of Newbern for Phila
delphia with twenty-one emancipate slaves under their charge.
Mr. Physic died a few
eft these persons free, making arrange ments for sending them from the State,
accordance with the laws of North Carol

CJIt is our painful dut
the death of Martin W. Lucas, Esq. for merly a merchant at Ply mouth. Ceasione
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sage homeward from the Ocean Retreat.
The deceased was sitting at the time of The deceased was sitting at the time of
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Branich Mint at Charfotte Birnt!--We understiand that the United States by fire on Saturday morning last, and that here is but litle doubt of tis having been
he work of an incendiary. The fire was omnunicated to the roof from the butside, ere some carpenters had been at work;
od everything contained in the building was destroyed, except the gold in the vaults.
Mr. Caldwell's loss in furniture, \&c. has heen estimated from one to two thousan tone, and with the beautiful and excellent dachinery it contained, now destroyed,
will be a great loss to the State, as well as
he country at large, for en to rebuild it, without an appropriatien
en ter
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MARIRIED,
In this coonty, on Thursday night last,
by Rev. John F. Speight, Mr. Jacob K Pope, of Hatifax county, to Miss Marthat
Frances Parker, daughter of Mr. Kichard


ELECTORAL APPOINTMENTS. We are requested by Heinky i. Tools President and Vice President in thi 2nd) Electoral District, to publish that he At the Courst House of Nash Co. 13th Aug


## Presidential election, being of

 It will be perceived that the above appointments alone involve a large amount of uncompensated labor, and will therefore
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