FOR THE REGISTER.

Agreeably to public notice, a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Pittsborough and its vicinity, was held in the Court-House, on Saturday the 29th August, 1835.

The meeting was organized by calling Hardy L. Holmes, Esq to the Chair, and the appointment of

John J. Goodwin as Secretary.

The Chairman then explained the object of the meeting. Whereupon, M. Q. Waddell, W. H. Harden, Jos. Ramsey and E. B. Stedman, Esqrs. were appointed a Committee to draft Resolutions, to offer to this meeting. The Committee, after retiring for a short time, returned and presented the following, which were read and with one slight alteration adopt-

Resolved. That we view with the utmost indignation and abhorrence, the sentiments and efforts of the reckless associations at the North, un ler the name of a Auti Slavery Societies." other results than anarchy and extermination. Hesolved. That we will at all times, and at all privileges guaranteed tous in the sacred c'arters of our libert es, the Constitution of the United

Resolved, That we entertain the highest con sideration of the prompt, dignified and patriotic course of our fellow-citizens of Rehmond, Charleston and Wilmington, and that we will zealously co-operate with them & all the friends of peace and order throughout our land, in the preservation of our domestic policy and all those social relations upon which depend our personal security and happiness.

lesolved. That we will never forget or neglect the secred objigations of hum nity, in the protect on of the lives and domes ic quiet of those unoffending and helpless tellow-beings among us, who can look to us alone for justice and safe-

Resolved, That we, as a community forming a com onent part of the great mass of the South, do pledge ourselves to use prompt and energetic measures in desecting and bringing to punishment with the utmost rigor of the law, any ind vidual or individuals traversing our country with a view of exciting our slaves to insurrection: And whereas, it appears from actual occurrences in some per's of our country, that characters of this kind have been seized upon and executed, that it becomes us while we pay a due regard to the legal dispensation of justice to all who may fall under our correcting hand, still to preall who are suspected of casting firebrands into

Recoiled, That we view the mild, yet manly course of our Postmaster-General, in his communications upon the subject of certain incenday papers, as evincing an interest in regard to the Southern people, worthy of our applause, a d that in accordance with his view of the course a be pursued, we recommend to all Postmasters or the South, vigilance in suppressing papers of an incendiary character.

Resolved, That it is with the highest satisfacquarters, by our bretteren at the North, the soundest views and most patriotic efforts in behalf of the South on this all absorbing question.

Resolved, That in pursuance of the above view of our condition, as Southern people, and feeling that wherever the black scowl of abolitionists is to be seen, there is danger, we feel it our duty to commence as strict Municipal regulations in this Village and its vicinity, as the utmost construction of the law will allow; and further, that we call upon all the inhabitants of this county to conserste in these regulations, but say that each gentleman obtained 6,000 and give any information touching the existence or circulation of Sectious pamphlets, or suspious characters who may be seen or sus, ected of circulating such pamphlets.

Resolved, That we view with horror the result such te ching as we have reason to fear is sometimes poured into the ears of our slaves by designing men from a distance, under the garb of Ecclesiastical sanctity; and that we Resolve duals, wherever to be found within our reach. and make a public example of them, that others,

Resolved, That a Committee of Vigilance be appointed by the Chair, who shall correspond recommending the adoption of measures for the furtherance of the views of this meeting, and all other triends of peace and order.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting request the Editors of all papers in N. Carolina to publish in their repsective papers, the pro-

ccedings of this meeting. After the adoption of the above Resolutions, the following persons were appointed a Committee of Vigilance and Correspondence, viz Dr. F. J. Hill, Thos. M C. Prince, Joseph Ramsey, H. D. Bridges and John J. Goodwin, Esqs. JOHN J. GOODWIN, Sec'y.

WILLIAM W. GRAY'S

Pittsbore, August 29th, 1835.



# PATENT GINTMENT.

PUE Proprietor is disposed to sell his Patent Right in this Ointment for the State of forth Carolina. An enterprising man, with a spiral of 500 dollars, could soon make himself adependent. Of this fact, he can be fully conharacter of the Ointment is so well known, it unnecessary to say any thing in support of its

WM. W. GRAY. comptly attended to by Raleigh, Sept. 6, 1835.

#### Transylvania University. Medical Department.

THE LECTURES in the Institution, will

Mach. - The courses are : trating and Surgery, by Dr. Dubler. . . hetitutes of Medicine and Clinical Practice, by

Dr. CALLWELL. Theory and Practice of Physic, by Dr. COOKE. Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children

by Dr. RICHARDSON. Materia Medica and Medical Botany, by Dr SHORT.

Chemistry and Phormacy, by Dr. YANDELL. tery and Anatomy lectures 9 times each, week, and the other Professors daily, Sabbatas except-1 he Fees to the entire Course, with Matri-Citiation and the use of the Library, amount to \$110. The Graduation Fee is \$20.

By order of the Faculty. G. W. SHarr M. D. Dean. Lexington

THE REGISTER.

RADEIGH, N. C.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1835.

The sum proved .- We stated in our last, that evidence of the fact, that North-Carolina is opposed to the elevation of Mr. VAN BUREN to the Presidency, is abundantly afforded by the difference in the Whig and Van Buren vote for Members of Congress. We expressed our belief, that this difference would be found to be at least 10,000 votes, and pledged ourselves, to demonstrate it in this paper. We have and that we can foresee, arising from them, no been anticipated however, by the "STAR" of this City, which has published a statehazards, maintain and defind all the rights and ment, which though essentially imperfect, shows the difference to be nearly twelve States, and the Constitution of the State of N. | thousand f. We subjoin the table which we beg the reader to examine carefully: WHITE VOTE

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5th	do	J. J. M'Kay		2690
6th	do	M. T Hawkins		2540
7th	do	L. Bethune		2940
8th	do	W. Montgomery		2706
11th	do	H. W. Conner	*	3385
12th	do	A. Durham '		230
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And	this n	najority, it must b	e,	borne in

mind, is independent of the vote received by the Hon. A. H. Shepherd and the Hon. Lewis Williams, in whose districts the Vans were afraid to exhibit their weakness by bringing out candidates. Full returns have not been received from these districts, votes each, (a moderate estimate) and the actual White majority will be near 24,000. And yet the vote of this State is counted on by some persons, afflicted with political calenture, as certain for Van Buren.

The " Star" justly remarks, that the and pledge ourselves to prosecute such indivi- elections for members of Congress, furnish a much fairer and more certain test of the in the language of Scripture, may be afraid to political sentiments of the people, than the result of county elections. There is great inequality in the population of the counties; with persons in different parts of the county, and personal preferences and local questions more frequently form the pivot on which the election of members of the Legislature is made to turn, than national politics. But members of Congress are ture welfare. selected with special reference to their opinions on national affairs. They are entheir election makes up an issue which generally swallows up every other considethe election of President and Vice President, the actual votes of the freemen of the conducted."

### Election Returns.

HAYWOOD COUNTY. Senate-Ninian Edmonston. Commons-Joseph H. Walker and John L. Smith.

YANCY COUNTY. Senate-Thomas Baker. Commons-May Jervis and Samuel Byrd.

wanting to make the list complete.

finced, before he embarks in the business. The If this be the true classification of them, Administration against them." The most the President, and excited that feeling in the opposiwhich we have good reasons for distrusting, flicacy. The Patent has nearly fourteen years the parties in the next Legislature, will the "Standard," is that which declares that been with the most vindictive of the enemies of the Communications on the subject, will be stand Administration 102, White 100 .strength of Mr. Van Buren and Judge White, there will be a decided White majority. Of this we feel certain, and facts commence, as usual, on the first Monday in are developing themselves daily to confirm ovember, and terminate on the first Saturday our opinion. There is a case in point .-The "Standard" in its table, claims under the cant term "Republican," the Senator from Ashe. We have good au. thority for saying that Mr. Gambill, though | citizens of Lenoir county have tendered to he has always been a Jackson man, is decidedly favorable to Judge White as Presi- to be given at Kinston on the 17th instant; dent, in preference to Mr. Van Buren .-During the entire term, the Professor of Sur | And the organ of the party in this city, will find to its sorrow, that there are many !

may re-iterate his claims to "twenty ma

iority," but they will prove in the sequel,

a well founded belief, that a majority of true test of parties,? He declares (and begs measures of Gen. Jackson's Administration. The only prominent measure of the Administration, which will probably be dissolutions on the subject of the Public Domain, diametrically opposed to the principles advanced in that document, will unquestionably be introduced at the next session, and will be rejected, according to the calculation of the "Standard" by at least 20 majority. "We are willing to abide this issue, and we would request every subscriber of the" REGISTER "in the State, to lay the present paper aside, until the Legislature shall have met, and then each one by comparison, can judge for himself."

Kentucky Election .- The Frankfort " Commonwealth" gives a complete list of the members elected to the State Legislature and to Congress, at the recent election in that State; from which it appears that in the Senate of the State there are 22 Whigs and 16 Administration men. In the House of Representatives, there are 61 Whigs and 39 Administration men. In the next Congress the State will be represented by 9 Whigs and 4 Administration men, as follows:

lan, John Calhoon, B. Hardin, Wm. J. Graves, John White, Chilton Allan, John disclosed in the following article from the Chambers, J. R. Underwood.

Administration-Lynn Boyd, A. G. Hawes, Richard French, R. M. Johnson. Kentucky thus, in the general adhesion to Power, stands firm and erect-unseduced and "unterrified."

Editorial Change. - ALEXANDER J. LAW-RENCE, Esq. announces in the last "STAR," the close of his Editorial connexion with that paper, which has subsisted for the last thirteen years. To one who has devoted himself with so much industry to the discharge of his duties, a release from his labors must be a great relief. The moderate and temperate course which the "Star" has maintained, while Capt. L. has been connected with it, and the general absence from its columns of personality, or any thing of a scurrilous nature, affords an example which some of the fraternity might do well to imitate. Although there have sometimes been collisions of opinion between ourselves and the Editors of that paper, nothing has occurred to diminish our respect for the personal character of its Editors; and in parting now with one of them, we must be al lowed to express our best wishes for his fu-

The sole management of the "Star" will devolve hereafter on its late associate trusted with their management; and hence Editor, THOMAS J. LEMAY, Esq; and we are gratified at the assurance which he gives that a "change of proprietors will not ration; and it exhibits, as will be the case in be followed by any change of the principles upon which the paper has hitherto been

When Doctors differ, who shall decide? -The "Standard" says, by way of plastering over the triumphant re-election of the Hon. William B. Shepard, that it is true he is "an opposition man, but of amiable manners and hitherto moderate in pol- and an improper interference on the part of persons itics." On the contrary, the Editor of the "Globe," in a letter which will be found in this paper, says "Shepard's association in giving my testimony as to the facts about which The foregoing were the only returns has been with the most vindictive of the enemies of the Administration and on all party The .. Standard" distributes the six questions, his vote has been counted on as follows, viz: 5 Administration, and 1 Whigi uniformly set down by the friends of the amusing part of the paragraph however, in tion, which it is not unlikely has led to assaults on \*\* the sentiment of the District is undoubt- Administration-and on all party questions, his vote But on any question involving the relative edly in favor of the Administration." Was there the slightest approximation to equality between parties in that District, Mr. S. would have had an opponent, though his Mr. Shepard to be-and as for myself, I sincerely asmanners were ten times more amiable than represented.

> It will be seen from a Correspondence in this paper that a respectable portion of the Col. McLeod the honor of a public dinner, which he has accepted.

Public meetings have been held at Warcases of a like description. The editor | renton, Wilmington and Long Creek, New Hanover county, relative to the movements of the Abolitionists and Incendiaries; at of the controversy between that Territory like Wele off's men in buckram. If he had ! which size a resolutions mere adopted.

A bright and shining light extinguished! the members elect are for Van Buren, who It is with no ordinary feelings of sorrow, can doubt that he would most joyously pro- that we announce the death of Joseph A claim the fact, and call upon them for an HILL. Esq. of Wilmington-a native son. expression of seutiment in his favor? As of whom North-Carolina had just reason to the "Standard" is unable to publish a list be proud. Of captivating manners, highly of those members whom the party count on cultivated intellect, and great Oratorical as Van Burenites, is it willing to admit that | powers, he bid fair to reach the topmost the vote on the Land Resolutions will be a round of the ladder of Fame. But alas all this could not avail him. He is no more his readers to mark his words) that there Such a catastrophe to such bright hopes will be a majority on joint ballot, of at least so radiant a genius so unexpectedly quench-20 members in favor of the prominent ed; the exuberant spring of so rich a fancy forever dried up-are considerations that will rush at once upon the minds of all acquainted with his merits, and impart a pecussed, is the Veto on the Land Bill. Re- culiar solemnity and sadness to the intelligence of his death.

Precept VERSUS Practice. - The chief

ground upon which the pretensions of General Jackson originally rested, was the necessity which existed for a reform in every branch of the Government. The cry of corruption had been raised, not merely against the immediately preceding, but every former Administration. Abuses, it was said, had crept into the Government, and General Jackson was the Hercules to whom was assigned the arduous task of cleansing the Augean Stable. "The recent demonstration of public sentiment (says he in his Inaugural Address) inscribes on the list of Executive duties, in characters too legible to be overlooked, the task of REFORM; which will require particularly the correction of those abuses which have brought the patronage of the Federal Government into conflict with the freedom of elections." That these pledges have been openly and shamefully violated, there is not a corser of our country, however obscure or remote, which does not furnish abundant Whigs-Sherrard Williams, James Har- evidence. The most recent instance which has occurred happened in this State, and is Elizabeth City "Herald of the Times:"

To the Editor of the Merald of the Times:

SIR-Enclosed I send you a correspondence which has accidentally fallen into my hands. I wish it published, that the people of the District of Edenton may see the attempts which have been made b persons, not residents of this District, to interfere in

The Editor of the Globe, it seems, was too wary to be entrapped by Mr. Kinney; he would not reply to his letter until he was satisfied of his orthodoxy. If any thing was needed to satisfy the people that attempts are continually made by the Office-holders at Washington City to control the State Elections, this letter of Mr. Blair's would, it seems to me, entire-

Who is this Mr Blair that pretends to judge of honorable men? I am told he is one of the hired slanderers bought up and carried to Washington City for the express purpose of publishing a paper to sustain the Kitchen Cabinet and their tool, Martin

I sir, am no candidate; I never sought, nor would I accept of any public office whatever; but I cannot restrain my indignation, when I see persons, that I know to be the very refuse of all parties, attempt to pronounce judgment upon men of character and respectability. Your obedient servant,

N. B. Neither Kinney, Fowlkes, or Blair, are

residents of this District or State.

Elizabeth City, N. C. April 13, 1835. Mn. Entron: I wish you would do the Jackson Party of Wm. B. Shepard's District, the kindness to give me a particular account of the political character of that gentleman's votes and speeches in the House. Shepard will be opposed by a true Jackson man, and will certainly be defeated, if you will be so good as to give me the means of showing the people what he has been about at Congress for four years .-More than three-fourths of his constituents are Jack son; and some of them are determined that he shall not misrepresent their views another two years. D give me an account of Shepard's work at Washington, as early as convenient. We want to know how he has acted, and send him to his plantation, if he

has opposed the Administration. Respectfully sir, your servant, WILL, H. KINNEY,

P. S. This is private. EDITOR OF THE GLOBE, Washington.

Washington, April 28, 1835. DEAR Stu: The enclosed I declined answering because I was not certain that the writer was a friend and if he were not, I thought it possible that his object was to draw out such a reply as might be held up as an insidious attempt to injure Mr. Shepardat Washington, with the business of the people. Understanding from Mr. Wheeler that you are a true friend of the Republicair cause, I have no hesitation I am interrogated in the letter, with liberty to you, to make whatever use you think proper. The Hon, Wm B. Shephard is known at Wash

ington to be as decided an opponent of the President and the Administration, as any member in Congress. members which these counties send, as certainly beforehand by them, as it has been He has supported the press here, which has not only and together with a number of white perabused the Administration throughout the last six sons, watched over their secret manœuveryears, but which has abused the private character of ings at one of their nocturnal meetings. his venerable person. Snepard's association has has been counted on as certainly beforehand by them as has been uniformly set down by the friends of the Administration against them. In fact, no man ever considered Tristam Burges more thoroughly identified with the opposition, than both sides have held sure you, that I should consider the chance for the occasional support of John Quiney Adams vastly more to be calculated on in behalf of the Administration, than the member of Congress from your District. Mr. Adams is sometimes under the impulse of patriotic feeling, which gets the better of his party projensities...Mr. Shepard never in one instance to my knowledge. Your most obedient serv't. «

> F. P. BLAIR. P. S. You may retain and preserve this letter. DR. J. FOWLES, Elizabeth City, N. C.

> The President of the United States has removed the acting Governor of the Ter ritory of Michigan, for causes growing out and the State of Ohio.

once alladed to the growing reputation of, and enough country to live in after all. made a voyage to Europe, writes from thence, that the Pills were found to be of eminent value Pills and affords tangible evidence of their vir-

'had gre t confidence in Beckwith's Pils, and swill be herself again. - Carolina Walch. "regarded them as one of the most fortunated "combinations of medicine with which I was ac "quainted: I now believe, they will be found to very different character from that which lately agit-"ra, and the numerous forms of Bilious diseases, "attended with such alarming fatality in the "South Western States. After v sit ng New Or-"South Western States. After visiting New Or"leans Hospital, where I had an opportunity of
"seeing Crolera in all its stages, I awoke one
"night with the usual premonitory symptoms,
"viz cold, clammy, adhesive perspiration, pain
"in the bowels, and cramps in my legs and arms.
"I used the warm bath, took a few Beckwith's
"Pills and a little French Brandy, and in a short "Polls and a little French Brandy, and in a short time, was completely relieved. After this, my "breath was unusually good during my stay, which "I attribute to taking Beckwith's pills occasion- "ally, thus keeping the stamach and bowels in "p oper tone and condition." "The community! Let us have "excitements" without number, if they can be got up on such glorious occasions as that which the citizens of Baltimore have commemorated. We hope and trust that we shall not be too languid when the time comes round, to " p oper tone and condition."

"I travelled through Louisiana, Mississippi and "Alabama, and disposed in my route of 10,000 " hoves of the Pills On receipt of this, you will " forward me at Cash prices 10,000 more boxes, "to be delivered at Hamburg, S. C.; and I shall 'shortly require the same number, upon the "same terms, to be delivered at New Orleans."

Rhode Island .- It is rendered probable by the returns received (though incomplete) that the Administration Candidates for Congress in this State, Messrs. Sprague and Pearce are elected by a slim majority over Messrs. Burges and Cranston, the Wnig Candidates. If it be really true, that Tristam Burges is beaten, we shall expect to hear of a grand "glorification" jubilee to celebrate the event, for we believe "the powers that be" dread his withering invective more than that of any other individual in Congress.

Tennassee. - The "Knoxville Register" states that there are not more than five Van Busen men elected to the Legislature of that State.

The Lion bearded in his den .- Great meetings have been held in Boston, New-York and Philadelphia, at which the Abolitionists were denounced in no measured terms. The North seems to be thorough! roused to a sense of the real nature of the

crisis. One of the Resolutions, adopted at New-York, recommends a final resort to Constitutional Legislation against the agitators, in case of the failure of argument and entreaty.

Col. Benton and Col. Strother - We are in daily expectation of hearing something unpleasant respecting the individuals who head this article .-We learn from gentlemen just from St Louis, that when Col. Benton refused the challenge of Col Strother, the latter publicly denounced the former as a coward and scoundrel and aunomiced his intention to shoot Beaton on sight. Strother's purpose had been communicated to Benton, who it is said, had prepared himself for the assault. We should not therefore, be surprised to learn that one or both of them had been killed .-- Cincinnati Whigh

Another Insurrection nipped in the bud. -It will be seen, by the following article, that another contemplated servile insurrecion has been prevented by its timely de-

From the Shelbyville (Tenn.) Freeman, July 14

We have just heard of an intended insurrection of the Negroes, in the neighbornood of Farmington, Bedford county, (Ten. We have not heard particulars in relation to the manner and extent of their plan. -Some ten or fifteen negroes, we learn, have been severely whipped, some of whom made confessions of the whole matter. They stated that some white man, who refused to tell them his name, was the mover of the whole matter-he has left the neighborhood and gone to Nashville, as he told the negroes, to aid in doing something for the rescue of Murel. One of the most deeply implicated among the negroes, was sentenced by the Committee of examination to be carried out of the country.

Some of them, we understand, protested, while under examination, that they would speak nothing but truth, inasmuch as it would avail them nothing to equivocate, since they could calculate on nothing but certain death. Their plan of villainy was detected by disclosing it to a white man, and asking his aid in their diabolical scheme. He declined their unhallowed proposition,

An Incendiary Caught .- A young man by the name of Dresser, was arrested in Nashville, or. the 8th ult. on whom a number of incendiary pamphlets were found. He was taken before the Committee of Vigilance and after undergoing an examination was condemned to be punished by an infliction of twenty siripes, on his bare back!-and ordered to leave the place in 24 hours. At the same time, says the Nashville Banner, that the examination was in progress, at the Court House, a vigilant patrel of citizens succeeded in capturing another villain in the vicinity, in the very act of tampering with slaves.

Old North Carolina .- The great rage for removing to the new countries, as the Western and South-Western States are called, still prevails. The inducement with many is fortune, others to add a litthe to what they have, but the great object is to retrieve an Estate almost gone. We would advise that the rock should be \$20 entlance. avoided on which they have split, extrapagance, and more attention paid to the cultivation of the soil. Let those among us learn to manage their fortunes as they would their constitutions-enjoy it when good-have patience when bad, and Old

BECKWITH'S PILES .- We have more than North Carolina will be a plenty good

the increasing demand for this Article, They In all those States which contain large will not much longer be confined to America, bodies of public lands, the rage for specbut their merits will be tested across the Atlantica u'ation devours every thing within its A distinguished gentleman, who has recently gluttonous maw, and lands are now brings ing the most exorbitant prices; a reaction must take place, for it has already. in the prevention and cure of sea-sickness." The brought on a disease by an intemperate. following extract of a letter from a Physician in zeal for money making, which must wait the West to the General Agent in this City, da- the operations of Old Time, to effect a ted August 1835, advances new clams for the cure. He is no quack-his medicines are intellible. We complain, but by judicious management, we will overcome the disease which we labor under, and all "Previously to my leaving North Carolina, I will yet be well-the good old North State

> ated the "Monumental City," was got up on Tuesday last, the occasion of which was the opening of the Rail Read from Baltimore to Washington, all e excited in like manner, on the completion of our rail road-nor too consumptive to give ninely-mue cheers in testimony of our oy.

#### Meteorological Journal. FROM THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1823.

EAPT AT THE UNIVERSITY.

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Thermometer at day-light A. M. and 2 & 9 P. M. Parameter at 12. Rain .632 of an inch.

Our Correspondent is informed, that his Artile on the Mountains of Carolina, will be accepta-

#### Marriages.

In Oxford, by the Rev. William M. Green, Mr. Richard Green, of this city, to Miss Julia J. Sneed, eldest daughter of Major Junius Sneed. In Hertford, Perquimons county, 28th nlt. Mr. Henry B. C. Walker, of Norfolk, Va., to Miss Mary

In Charlotte, 20th ult., Mr J. R. Gardner to Miss Dorcas Baker, daughter of Mr. Elijah Bal er. In Rowan county, 27th ult. Mr. James You g of Cabarrus, to Mrs. Sarah Roseman of Rowan. Also, in Rowan, 20th ult., Mr. Thomas Lewis to Miss

in Montgomery county, 18th ult., Mr. Wm. Jen-kins to Miss Lavinte Jenkine. In Stokes county, 16th uit, Mr. Thomas B. Lovell

to lies Eliza Wolff. la Edgecombe county, 13th alt. Mr. Wm. D. Bryan to Viss Peggy Beaton. Also, on the 16th ult. Mr Abner Wilkinson to Miss Nancy Bynum. In Pitt county, 19th alt. Mr. Hugh H. Parker of Green county, to Miss Mary Joiner, daughter of John Joiner, Esq. of Pitt.

In Edenton. 20th ut., Mr. Robert Evens to Miss emperance Jordan. It Bladen county, 13th ult., Mr. John M. Reeves

to Sim Mary Eliza A. Halls.

## Deaths.

It this county, on the 27th ult. Eliza Ann, aged vears 10 months and 3 days, and on the 29th at line Isabella, aged 2 years 4 months and 29 day -- children of Mr. Henry Brown.

I Rutherfordton, on the 27th of July, Louisa; infe at daughter of James V Joy.

I Fayetteville, after a protracted and painful illnes Mrs. Jenet Gibson, consort of Mr. James Gilson. L. Cumberland, after a lingering illness of several rea s, Mr. Colin McPherson, in the 72d year of his

La Halifax county, 20th ult. Mr. Wm. Mosely. In the town of Salisbury, 23d ult. Mr. Hiram G. Vaddill. age! about 20 years.

Near Milton, on the 8th met. of a violent alta k of Congemive Fever, Mrs. Elizabeth Speed, wife of Mr. James Sneed.

At the White Sulphur Springs, Va. on the 19th ult. Col. Paul Carrington, of Milton, aged about 50

### Lumber Wanted.

DEOPOSALS will be received by the Subscriber for furnishing LUMBER to build a Court house in this City. About 60,000 feet will be required. WM. WHITE, Supt.

### BALL AND PARTY AT SHOCCO. THE ERE will be a BALL and PARTY at Shoe-

O Bprings on Monday and Tuesday evenngs, he 14th and 15th September inst. Se t. 4, 1836. FOR SALE

# A BOUT FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND, ly-

A icg on both sides of the Spring branch, in the Western limits of the City. A bargain may be bad, by early application to WILL: PECK, Agent. Raleigh, Sept. 6, 1835.

### FALL RACES

THE Fall Meeting of the Oxford (N. C.) Joc. key Club, will commence on Tuesday the 29tir o September, and continue Five Days.

PIRST DAY. Two Sweepstakes for three years old, mile heats ne \$50 and the other \$100 entrance,

SECOND DAY.

A Se epstake for 3 Acars old colts and fillies. two mis : heats-\$200 entrance, half forfeit. THIRD DAY.

Propietor's purse \$250, two mile heats, \$15 entranc . FOURTH DAY.

Jockey Club Purse \$400, three mile heats.

FIFTH DAY. A Hacily Cap Purse of \$100; mile heats, best three in hve, with the entrances therefor. Likewise a Saddle Race for untrained saddle horses

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