the Journal.

CHARLOTTE:

BATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1833.

We are authorised to announce Col. Evan EXANDER as a Candidate for the Office County County Clerk.

We are authorised to announce WILLIAM BOSTWICK, Esq. as a Candidate for the fice of Superior Court Clerk.

We are authorised to announce BRALY TES, Esq. as a Candidate for the Office County Court Clerk.

We are authorised to announce PRARSALL ompson, Esq. as a Candidate for the Ofof County Court Clerk.

We are authorised to announce Mr. JEN-IGS B. KERR as a Candidate for the Ofof County Court Clerk.

Messrs. Gales & Seaton will please acpt our thanks for their politeness in forrding to us & copy of Mr. Webster's eech in pamphlet form; also that of Mr. ay, on the introduction of his bill to modthe Tariff.

Snow Storm .- After enjoying for nearly ee weeks Spring weather, we were visiton Thursday last, with a storm of rain, I and snow, and it appears as if winter but just commenced. Most of the peach were in bloom and the gardens were nted and the seed coming up, which we are all destroyed by this unexpected ge in the weather.

IMPORTANT-if true.

We were shewn yesterday a letter from vanna, which contained a Postscript of 15th inst. stating that Rice had been that morning at 12 rials—that a small go just arrived from Savannah, was if at 18—and adding that a report was at 13-and adding that a report was TWEEN FRANCE AND RUSSIA he information stated to have been coned in a London paper of the 27th Jan. is is four days later from that city than accounts by the Nimrod. There was, never, no warlike indications at the time her sailing.—Chas. Courier.

The Athens (Geo.) Banner states that a intre took place at Fayetteville, in that to, on the 1st inst. between Col. FIND-STEWART and a Mr. LEONARD, forrly of South-Carolina, which resulted in death of the latter. The quarrel arose in a discussion of the subject of Nullifi-ion. Mr. L. struck at Col. S. with a fe, which he warded off with his umbrel and then shot him dead .- ib.

Counterfeit Ten Dollar Bills. he U. S. Bank, are in circulation—they signed GEO. NEWTON, President, and S. Roberts, Cashier, and are made ble at the Bank in Norfolk. They been received in three or four different

ounterfeit.—The public are cautioned ast spurious bills which are now in cir-A U.S. Bill of the denomination 5 payable at the Bank or any of its ofletter C. No. 6061, signed by W. Bid-Pres. and Wm. McIlvaine, Cashier of June 2, 1828, tolerably well execu-was passed upon a merchant in King-et.—Poulson's Adv.

recutive Clemency .- Jonathan Lewis, was convicted at November Term. of the Circuit Court of the U. S. of ng in his possession materials adapted making of Counterfeit Bank Notes, sentenced therefor to five years confinein the Jail of this city, has had the mored portion of his imprisonment re-ed by the President of the U. States. Raleigh Register.

gro Washington, was convicted at the var Court of Granville of the murder Mr. Charles Daniel, and sentenced to be on Friday the fifth of April.

ington Taburn, who somet escape from jail while under sento be executed on the fifth of April.

he Grand Jury of New Port R. I. have nd a true bill against the Rev. Mr. Avery, the murder of Miss Cornell. His trial take place on the first Monday in May

he Hon. J. Q. Adams is spoken of by of the papers as a candidate for Govof Massachusetts.

act for the entire abolition of Lotterter the 31st December next, has pas both branches of the Pennsylvania Le-

he Hon Lewis Williams, is again a idate for the next Congress, in the discomposed of the counties of Surry. 3, Ashe and Iredell.

of Commodore Tucker .- The and Advertiser of Thursday, informs the decease, on Sunday the 10th inof this old patriot, and veteran cupof the Revolution.

From the National Intelligencer

A New Question .- It has been the subject A New Question.—It has been the subject of much conversation, since the adjournment of Congress, whether Mr. Clay's Land Birl be not in fact now the law of the land. The argument on the subject, we discover, has travelled to New York. We copy it below, from the journal in which we find it, for the infornation of our readers. We have not ourselves made up a judgment upon it. We have italicised, however, the points on which the question turns, which, if not conclusive, are at least sufficiently plausible to afford a case for a moot court:

for a moot court:

FROM THE NEW YORK COURIER AND ENQUIRER.

But we learn from Washington that a question has been raised, which, in our opinion, is well taken, and, if so, then is the Land Bill the law of the country—the Executive's detention of it to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Constitution, sec. 7, says—"If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevents its return; in which case it will not be a law."

Now, it is contended, that inasmuch as the constitutional term for which the late Congress was elected expired on the 3d of March, they did not "by their adjournment prevent its (the bill's) return.

elected expired on the 3d of March, they did not "by their adjournment prevent its (the bill's) return." It is argued that this provision only relates to cases where Congress might by an adjournment attempt to coerce the Executive into a premature action upon a bill, and that it cannot apply to any case when the adjournment is in fact computatory under the Constitution. When the Executive received the bill, he well knew that the late Congress would cease to exist, as such, on the 3d of March, and therefore it uses his duty to have returned it to the House in which it originated before that period, with his objections in writing.—
This view of the subject is strengthened by the fact that he cannot return it to the next Congress, in consequence of its being a different one from that "in which it originated," and that therefore the President, and not "Congress by their adjourn.

that "in which it originated," and that therefore
the President, and not "Congress by their adjournment," prevented the bill being returned.

It is plain from the whole reading of the Constitution, the framers of that instrument intended
that all bills not returned to the Congress in which
they originated, unless such return should be prethey originated, unless such return should be pre-bented by their son set, should become the law of the land. They intended that the Executive's ve-to should not be of any avail unless so returned and sanctioned by a vate of increthan one-third.— The question then arises, who prevented the re-turn of the bill in question. Did "Congress by their adjournment prevent its return?"—if so, the Constitution says it shall not be a law. But we someted that they did not, and that the Executive knowing Congress must adjourn on the 3d March, prevented its return to them, and consequently, that is as much the law of the land as if he had re-tained it in his possession ten days during their tained it in his possession ten days during their

PROCLAMATION EXTRA The following document is copied from the rwich Republican:-TO ALL REAL AND TRUE AMERICANS III

Disappointed ambition leads to resentment and

Dissippointed ambition leads to resentment and revenge! Hence certain men are led to lend themselves, as tools to distract the country and lay waste the land!

WASHINGTON, so by a Patriarchal influence, spake of such Characters and Times! Hence he

advised to consider any one, who would seek to divide the nation, as an ENEMY-and should be dealt with accordingly!

dealt with accordingly!

If 81000 must be shed, let it fall on the TRANS-GRESSORS! "For judgment must begin at the house of Cladit"

ouse of God!"
"Mark wall." all those who are bent to rain the ountry and sink the ship!....That when the rangella comes, justice may take place, to save that hath no sword, let him buy one," and

be prepared for the worst: against TRATFORS, whether native or adopted citizens)—ambitious intriguing FOREISTERS, who are bent on MISCHIEF in this ration, to seek our harm and ruin! Take timely warning! for the day to "try men's souls as the seek of the seek our harm and ruin! s at hand"...hence may God give us wisdom a protection! LORENZO DOW

The editors throughout the U. S. will please let be above have an insertion. e above have an insertion. Montville, Feb. 28.

Norfolk, Murch 8. Loss of the Packet Ship William Dray ton .- The line Packet Ship William Drayton, Capt. Sutton, from New York, whence she sailed 21st February, with a valuable cargo on board, bound to Charleston, (S. C.) went ashore at New Inlet, Currituck county, (N. C.) at half past 11 o'clock on the night of the 24th following. During the night she thumped so violently, that in three hours after she struck, the water was up to the cabin floor, the sea breaking over the ship until next evening, and a heavy N. W. wind blowing, when the passengers and crew got ashore. In addition to her cargo, she had on board 100,000 for the United States Branch Bank at Charleston, which has been landed .- Beacon.

MILLEDGEVILLE, (GEO.) MARCH 7. Stage Accident and Loss of Life .- The Mail Stage in fording Walnut Creek, last te of death, has been retaken, and is Friday night, two or three miles from Ma con, on the road from Clinton, was swept by the current from the rocky ford into deep water, where it capsised, and we lament to say, Mr. Charles W. Washington, of Macon, one of the passengers, being unable to swim, was drowned. passengers, a white and a black man, escaped by swimming. The driver swam out ne of the horses, but the other three could not be extricated from the harness, and perished.

> New Article of Trade.—A trader in this town advertises "Gentlemen's Bosoms." If he will sell Gentlemen's Hearts, the Ladies will patronise him-Perchance the bosoms are false-hearts certainly are, at least so say the women .- Lowel Compend.

> Domestic Yeast .- Boil one pound of good flour, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, and a little salt in two gallons of water, for one hour. When milk warm, bottle it and cork it close. It will be fit for use in twenty-four hours. One pint of this yeast will make eighteen pounds of bread.

The Washington correspondent of the New-York Standard is somewhat merry, though not very witty, upon the subject of a huge snail leisurely creeping along with a Mr. Webster's humble parentage. He calls large Keeper"—"the guondam tapster." This ously printed thereon; below is the followis one way of bringing a man into "pering announcement—"The southern mail Keeper"-" the quondam tapster." This fect contempt" among a republican people.

The writer of this letter is no doubt of o'clock." opinion, that all the great and good qualities of Franklin-a man whom kings were proud to associate with-were neutralized by the fact of his being a printer; and that Roger Sherman was an impudent snip, who ought to have been kicked out of Congress presuming to thrust himself among gentlemen .- New Hampshire Statesman.

We find the following extract circulating in the news-papers without credit to any one. We are ignorant, therefore, of the source of it. But no one who has ever read the Arabian Nights can fail to perceive at once

the aptness and felicity of its illustration.
"The real LAMP OF ALADIN is that on the MERCHANT'S DESK. Ali the genii, white, olive or black, who people the atmosphere of earth, it puts in motion at the antipodes. It builds palaces in the wilderness, and cities in the forests, and collects every splendor, and every refinement of luxury, from the fingers of subservient toil. Kings of the East are slaves of the lamp. The winds blow, the seas roll, only to work the behest of its master."

Another Munificent Donation .- We are informed by a gentleman who left Washington a few days since, that just before his departure, intelligence had been received at the office of the Colonization Society of a

An interesting Ship's Company.—The Providence Journal relates the following anecdote:-Some dozen or fourteen years ago, a brig arrived at Liverpool from Bos-The Captain went to the Custom House with his papers, to enter his vessel. From these papers the Collector ascertained that her name was the Mary Scudder; that she was owned and freighted by Messrs. Horace Scudder & Co. of Boston, and consigned to Silas B. Scudder, supercargo on board; that her crew consisted of Isaiah Scudder, Master, George W. Scudder, first mate, Enoch Scudder, second mate, Zerubbabel Scudder, Jonathan Scudder, Samuel Scudder, Josiah Scudder, Ezra Scudder, seamen, Hannibal Scudder, cook, Cato Scudder, steward, Isaiah Scudder, Jr. boy, Mrs. Elizabeth Scudder, and two infant Scudders, passengers. "For mercy's sake," exclaimed the astonished Collector, throwing down his pen, " are there are any more Scudders left in New England, or have you brought them all with you?"

Nonchalence under a severe Accident. Wednesday an accident of a serious nature occurred on board of one of the steambonts, while under way about seven miles from the city. One of the hands, a mul-latto fireman, after fixing some part of the machinery, in going back, stepped on the plate, when his foot slipped off the deck plate and his leg caught between the wheel and the plate. His body fell on the deck and his dismembered limb below. It was taken completely off just above the knee He was taken up and together with his "dismembered member," sent back to town in a boat, and during the whole distance, never uttered a complaint. The subsequent amputation of the stump, he bore with a stoicism worthy of Zeno himself. Describing the affair to a gentleman, he very coolly observed, "I wouldn't have had it happen for a thousand dollars-no, sir, not for a whole steamboat, -no, not if you'd give me all Savannah.

Savannah Georgian.

WARNING TO LOVERS .- Lovers should dents sometime happen in consequence. The English papers contain the following account of an affair, which had nearly pro-

ved tragical: A few nights ago a pair of lovers at Grindonmoor were left together, the family having retired to rest. Two or three hours afterwards, the father of the young woman awoke, and smelling fire, went down stairs, where he found his daughter and the young man sitting before the fire apparently asleep. but enveloped in flames. How the accident occurred is unknown, but it is supposed that the parties having been overtaken by the drowsy god, a spark flew on the cotton gown of the female, and set it on fire. Our informant adds, that the young man was

ATTENTION: Artillery Company.

OU are hereby ordered to pa-rade in Charlotte, at the usual parade ground, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 10 o'clock, A. M. armed and equipped as the law directs, for of blank cartridges. By order, A. H. MARTIN, O. S.

Yet another .- The last Boston Advocate | thus delightfully administers relief to our benight. heads one of its columns with the effigy of bag strapped on his capacious back,

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Miners' & Farmers' Journal.

Mr. Editor: A few nights past, we had a sernon in the Presbyterian Church, on the subject of raising by charity, a fund to educate some indigent men in some of the Northern Statesno doubt is a praiseworthy undertaking, provided this money be applied to the purpose spoken of.

The citizens of Charlotte will recollect that we have in the suburbs of our village a Male School, which is taught in a miscrable cabin by a worthy man, as far as I am acquainted with him. Would it not be well to extend charity in building a small Male Academy, that would be some credit to our village, as well as give comfort to between thirty and forty promising children? Would not a con fortable house be in part the means of ensuring us a respectable teacher? I think so, Mr. Editor, and I will cheerfully attend any meeting of the citizens that may be called for the purpose of organizing a board of commissioners, whose duty it will be to devise a plan by which funds can be raised to build this much needed house.

FOR THE JOURNAL

A REVIEW.

There is, perhaps, no effence chargeable to the resentage more dire in its effects or more lamenable in its consequences than that gross and wilthe office of the Colonization Society of a legacy of \$10,000 from New Orleans. Mr. Ireland of that city, lately deceased, has left by his will to the American Colonization Society one-third of his estate, the whole of which is valued \$0,000. This makes \$20,000 from New Orleans in one year for this noble charity.

State Colonization Society of the season of the se ful neglect which is paid to works of literature disposed to lend an attentive ear to those who utter "vox et preterea nil," and deal in sheer non-sense. From the productions of such scribblers and poetasters we should turn with ineflable dis-gust, and pureue with pleasure the emanations of

The remarks which we design to make at preent are not to be considered as a critique upon ny late work, but rather a review of the retro-pective kind upon a poem of more than ordinary nerit. The task of the reviewer is often a disagreeable one; especially when he has to expose numerous faults, and is only enabled, from the great prolixity of the composition, to offer mutila-ted extracts—mere "membra disjects," and, of course, conveying but little of the true spirit and meaning of the author. But we deem ourselves fortunate in the present instance to have it in our power to introduce the poom entire, to which we have alluded, without that falal dismemberment so much to be deprecated. In thus performing our duty, an opportunity will be afforded to all of enjoying that intellectual feast which a succession of brilling visions in the minds eye" invariably produces. We hasten to lay it before the reader, and shall feel ourselves amply remunerated if we succeed in rescuing it from that dreadful abyss which yawns to receive it. From its comprehensive brevity we here quote it in full—

My wife is sick, my wife is sick, You lie you dog, you lie you dog, There's whiskey in her head."

There's whiskey in her head."

The origin of this beautiful production is involved in the darkest obscurity. Some attribute it to Butler, the great author of Hudibrastic verse.—Others ascribe it to some versatile genius in the reign of the "bloody Queen Mary." And others again, with more plausibility, to Mrs. Ann Royall. In fact, the pithiness of the style and the delicacy of expression strongly corroborate the latter opinion. As our conjectures, however, on this point, may, at best, prove but illusory, we invite antiquations to continue their researches with indefatigable assiduity, and exhibit to the world at some fuble assiduity, and exhibit to the world at seture period the result of their labors. In pening line of the poem,

"My wife is sick, my wife is sick," the husband unquestionably speaks, and in order spore effectually to command attention, a repeti tion is used to inculcate the important fact, that it was not your wife, nor my wife, nor the wife of any one clse, that was sick, but his own. The sentence, we think, is emphatical, the different parts well arranged, and the idea happily conceived.— The exclamation, no doubt, was elicited in consequence of the most poignant sorrow. A melan-choly blight seems, as it were, to have committed its ravages on his fairest prospects.

In the ensuing line,

" My wife is sick in bed." Warning to Lovers.—Lovers should be careful not to full asleep when courting before a huge winter fire. Serious accidents sometime happen in consequence. On reading this line our sympathy is greatly excited, our affections accidents form. found his continuous, our superior sympathy is greatly excited, our ameeting wonderfully raised, and it almost draws tears from us like an onion. Such masterly efforts inspire us the superior of the superior su ningle our the ningle our thoughts and our feelings in unison with hose developed in the poem. It goes at once to how the strong attachment that existed between the husband and his lovely rib.—When we reach

that part of the poem which reads, "You lie you dog, you lie you dog," we are not to regard it as the "lie positive" pro-ceeding from anger, but simply a mild kind of rebulke given by a friend, and admirably calcula-ted to produce conviction by promptly correcting the egregious error into which the husband had fallen. It plainly inducates that the speaker was a frank, good hearted soul, duly acquainted with the force and application of language, and knew a "thing or two" about his neighbor's wife. Such candour, from whatever source it may emanate, is highly commendable, and should always be freely exercised. The concluding part of the poem,

"There's whiskey in her head," ery satisfactorily informs us of the true cause very satisfactorily informs us of the true cause of her situation, and teaches us to a fraction that women, as well as men, when they become high-spirited, are under the painful necessity of going to hed. We are not, however, here to understand that the wife actually had a quantity of the wife fluid" in her head, but simply that a prostration of the vital powers had been produced in that region sufficiently great to change her from an erect to a horizontal position. Our here, not content with things as they seem to be, sagaciously dives into matters, unravels the mystery of fell disease, and matters, unravels the mystery of fell disease, and matters, unravels the mystery of fell disease, and warrantee Decids for sale at this Office.

thus delightfully administers relief to our benighted understandings.

We have already transgressed our intended limits, and must ask the indulgence of the reader for the imperfect manner in which we have glanced at the merits of the poem. There is scarcely to be found a weak line; not a paragraph could be omitted without material injury; the versification is liquid; the rhythm perfect; and the accentuation duly observed. Such fertility of invention, rividness of imagination, brilliancy of description and glowing appeals to the passions we seldom find so conspicuously displayed. However, the opinion of other reviewers may differ from our own, we think it will be generally conceded that the poem is conducted on the most regular plan, having a beginning, an end, and a middle.

ATTICUS.

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DIED,

In this county, on the 22d inst. Mrs. Barbara Carr, consort of Mr. Robert Carr, in the 82d year of her age. Also, on the 22d inst. of the scarlet fever, An-

Also, on the 22d inst of the scaric lever, anderson, infant son of Col. Thomas I. Grier.

Also, on the 1st inst of an inflammation of the bowels, Mrs. Amelia Lawing, wife of Mr. Samuel Lawing, aged 23 years.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

	APRIL, 1833.				ets.	MO	ON	rs	PH.	ASES.
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THE MARKETS.

FAYETTEVILLE, MARCH 26. Brandy, Cogniac \$13 a 2; Peach 55 a 60; Ap. sle 45 a 50; Bacon, 63 a 73; Beeswax, 17 a 174; Bazging, 13 a 17; Coffee, 13 a 15; Cotton, ple 45 a 50; Bacon, 6½ a 7½; Beceswar, 17 a 17½; Bagging, 13 a 17; Coffee, 13 a 15; Cotton, 9½ a 10½; Corn, 60 a 62½; Flaxseed, \$1 a 5! 20; Flour, \$4½ a 00; Feathers, 32 a 35; Iron, 4½ a 5½; Lard, 10 a 00; Molassee, 30 a 32; Outs, 35 a 37; Nails, cut, 6½ a 6½; Wrought, 18 a 20; Rum, Jamaica, 140 a 175; N. England, 45 a 50; Rice, 4 a 4½; Sugar, 7½ a 9; common, 8 a 8½; loaf and lump, 14 a 18; Salt, Liverpool, 65 a 75; Turk's Island, 70 a 75; Steel, American, 8 a 9; Eng. blistefed, 16 a 19; German, 14 a 17; Tallow 9 a 10; Wheat, 80 a 85; Whiskey, 36 a 40. 80 a 85; Whiskey, 36 a 40.

CHERAW, MARCH 23.

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Brandy, Peach, 50 a 00; Apple, 40 a 45; Bagging, 16 a 17; Bacon, 10 a 00; Cotton, 9½ a 10½; Corn, 40 a 00; Coffee, 16 a 18; Flour, from waggons, 4½ a 00; Flaxseed, 1½ a 00; Iron, Sweder, 5½ a 6; Lead, 7 a 8; Molasses, 40 a 45; Mackerel, No. 1, \$8 a 00; No. 2, 6½; No. 3, 5; Oats, 37½ a 00; Salt, in bulk, 75 a 00; in sacks of 4 bush. 2½ a 3; Steel, German, 15 a 17; blisted, 3 a 00; Sugar, 8 a 10; Tallow, 9 a 00; Tobacco, leaf, 2½ a 3½; manufactured, 8 a 10; Wheat, 75.

THE Books and Notes pertaining to the firm of J. & F., Springs, have been put into my hands for settlement by the surviving Partner, John Springs. All persons indebted to the same by Book Accounts connections. John Springs. All persons indebted to the same by Book Account are earnestly requested to come absolutely necessary that the Books should be closed; and all those indebted by Note, as it is absolutely necessary that the Books should be closed; and all those indebted by Note, are requested to discharge the same as soon as possible.

JOSEPH H. WILSON.
March 29, 1833. '31tf

NOTICE.

PROPOSALS will be received until the middle of April for enclosing the Jail lot with a substantial post and plank fence. Also, for putting up a small log house and a brick or stone chimney to the old Jail. Those wishing to undertake any part of the work can learn the particulars by applying to WILLIAM CARSON.

Treasurer of Public Buildings. Charlotte, March 25, 1833.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

STOLEN from out of my Hat in time of service, at the Methodist Church, on Sunday night, the 10th inst. a large Silk Handkerchief. The only particular marks recollected are one or two black circles in the middle. If the secondrel will return the article in the course of the next week and fasten it upon Col. John Sloan's door latch, I will not proceed against him—otherwise he must suffer the penalties of the law.

R. N. ROBBINS.

Charlotte, March 28, 1833.

ATTENTION: Charlotte Infantry. VOU are hereby ordered to parado on your usual parade ground. on the first Saturday in April, at 10 o'clock, precisely.

THO. MERA, Capt. March 28th, 1833.

TAKEN UP

ND committed to the Jail of this County, on
the 21st inst. a Negro Man named JERRY, angs to John Rogers of Union Court-House, S. C. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

JOS. M'CONNAUGHEY, Sheriff.

March 29, 1833. '31tt'

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