burst the chains of whig power, unfolded agencies or offices, not exceeding ten, viz: the Anthracite coal of that State. There They'd eat into a thousand holes, the banner of freedom, and inscribed upon at Boston, New York, Pheladelphia. Char is an inexhaustible supply of it, and we hope The maw of "Uncle Sam." its folds, FREE FRADE -NO TAXES lesson, New Orleans, & five other places in that the day will come when it will be FOR PROTECTION -NO MONOPO he United States, to be determined on by brought into use. - Fay. Obs. LIES, OR EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEG the Board; the officers to consist of a prin-ES BANK REFORM.

the solemn conviction, that I am right, and of - dollars per annum, and a register, wealth. The last effort was made on Satin God. (as well as health will permit.) I a clerk for each agency, if the business re- took place. Mr. A. Stevenson run the ment as a candidate for Brigadier Genemean to maintain it.

With the highest respect, Gentlemen, I am your fellow citizen, and humble servant.

LOUIS D. HENRY. To HENRY FITTS, and others, Commuttee.



#### Tarborough

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1842

Democratic Republican Nomination. FOR GOVERNOR.

LOUIS D. HENRY,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Election on Thursday, 4th Aug.

pondence appears in the last "North Carolinian," between Dr. Cameron, of Fayetteville, and William H. Haywood, Jr. E-q. of Raleigh. The Doctor writes to Mr. is a great mistake," Mr. Haywood says, to gold or silver coin, or with the consent of expenses, &c. The correspondence will efficer or department thereof, may be paid appear in our next paper.

lution of the Union. Mr Bot's made the fidelity of the officers of the Board. assertion on the floor of Congress, which subsequently by Judge Upshur Numer Saturday last, in reference to our relations lady .- Saco Me. Democrat. ous documents relating to the charge have appeared, and more are promised. Those already published, are sufficient to puzzle a "Philadelphia I wyer" to decide, wheth er the charge is correct or unfounded.

Congress .- In the Senate, on the 15th, Mr. Clay introduced a series of R solutions embracing several topics connected with the operations of Government, in which reference is made to the tariff, revenue distribution bill, (which the Resolutions de clare ought in no contingency to be repealed.) reduction of pay and mileage of members of Congress, &c. with some "whig" twattle about economy, of which Clay and his party have said so much and practised so little. The Resolutions were postponed to Thursday week next, and ordered to be

of May next, which was laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Clay, 21 to 16.

The bill proposing to postpone the operations of the bankrupt law to the 1st of July next, was negatived on the question of its engrossment for a 3d reading, by a vote resolutions requiring the banks to resume of 17 to 23.

On the 21st inst. (the Globe says) another voluminous report was read by Mr. Tallmadge in favor of the Exchequer scheme. It is nothing more than a reconcoction by him of the elements of the contrivance presented in the report and bill sent in by the Cabinet.

In the House, on the 17th inst. Mr. the committee on the plan of finance recommended in the message of the President, submitted a written report, accompanied by a bill amendatory of the several acts establishing the Treasury Department. The Globe gives the following as the prominent features of the bill:-

The bill establishes at the city of Washington a Board of Exchequer, to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Treasurer of the United States, for the time being, with one Commissioner, at a salar y of \$3000 per annum, said Commissioner to be appoin-

case of removal, the reasons therefor to be quality to any that we have seen South of A dissolution there would be, cipal clerk, and a register for the Board, Let this be our motio, and co quer we it salaries of - dollars each, & for each have devoted two days to a fruitless at direction of the Secretary of the Treasury; or, J. M. Gregory."-Ral, Stand. said Board and its agencies to pay all warrants, drafts, &c. of the Treasurer of the United States, and perform the duties of commissioners of loans. To receive from indiviouals deposites of gold and silver coin and bullion to be held for safekeeping. and to issue certificates therefor; the amount never to exceed ten millions of dollars, unless otherwise provided by law. To ssue certificates of debt to the public creditors for the amounts due them. The manner. Such certificates to be receivable violence. and redeemable at each and every agency, and no premium is to be charged on them, and they shall be issued in sums from five to one hundred dollars. The Board agencies Mr. Haywood's Letter .- A Corres. to be authorized to draw bills or drafts on the several agencies, and to sell the same a Spanish knife, on Tuesday evening, beit a premiu a not exceeding the fair cost of remitting specie to the place of payment; the cars appropriated to the use of white provided that no bill or draft shall be sold, passengers. He was afterwards secreted except for eash or such funds as are received H. that it is rumored that he is opposed to in payment of the public dues; i.e. Treasury Mr. Henry for Governor, and wishes to notes certificates of the Board and agencies, know if such is the fact. Mr. Hay wood and the notes of specie paying banks. To replies at length, and says so far from be- change, under the direction of the Secretary ing opposed to Mr. Henry's nomination, of the Treasury, when necessary for the new-papers. he supports it most ardently, and that his purposes of the Government. All payments "head and heart both concur in it." "It made by the Board or its agencies to be in suppose that he is not friendly to Mr. Hen- certificates of deposite, as herein provided, Convention about Gen. Harrison's funeral ever. All dues to the United States, or any

> with Great Britain, holds the following languag , viz:

"The Special Mission hastens its move men's - and whether there will be peace, or whether there will be war, will at an only period most probably be definitely determined! We hope the former, and we have some reason for the hope; but reaons still stronger induce us to prognostirate the latter. We have but one motive for the hope and many for the apprehen-

The relation which the Madisonian rolds to the administration, makes this an nouncement a matter of some importance If the official organ is in earnest, it indicates that the Cabinet expect war.

Union Democrat.

Resumption .-- The Banks of Ohio must y law resume on the 4th of March next. The Senate of Maryland, on the resumption question, by a vote of 12 to 5, have resolved that they will agree to no earlier Mr. King introduced a Resolution fixing day than the first of August next, except the adjournment of Congress on the 30th for a partial resumption on small notes, so guarded as to protect the banks from large lemands for specie.

The Banks of Indiana, by law, are to resame on the 15th June.

Tennessee - The Senate have adopted specie payments by 1st of January, 1843, after rejec ing the House resolutions on the same subject.

Absquatulated .- Mr. Williams, first eller of the Greenwich Bank, New York, has mysteriously disappeared, and for what reason it is not known, as the Bank has not yet discovered any deficiency. The New York News says, "On the second day of his abscence, Mrs. Williams Cushing, who said he was instructed by received a letter from her husband, dated at Philadelphia, in which he said, 'I am alive, and have started from here, and you will never hear from me again.' The elfect of this intelligence was to deprive the Save what's apparent within yours, now a raving maniac. We do not learn that there was any derangement in his monetary affairs though the bank has instituted an investigation into his affairs. We have since learned that he left New York in company with several others, who were bound for New Orleans."

North Carolina Coal. - Josiah Tyson, "On, Stanly, on," would be your cry; ted for four years, and not to be removed Esq has presented us with a specimen of And he, with "cider" pols, from office, except for physical inability, coal taken from the Mine on his lands on All fresh from "Richmond Coffee House," incompetency, or neglect of duty; and, in Deep River, in Moore County, of superior Would come a host of Botts.

fall, the people in 15 States and territories, laid before Congress; the Board to establish Pennsylvania. Indeed it is very similar to Perchance twould be no sham.

Virginia. - The Legislature of Virginia must. My own conscience is armed with agency one superintendent, at a salary tempt to elect a Governor of that Commonquires it-said superintendents & registers highest, and was within one vote of being ral in the 5 Brigade of N. C. M. to be appointed for four years, by the Presi- elected. The Enquirer says: "If no oth dent, by and with the advice and consent er attempt be made to proceed again to the of the Senate, only subject to removal in election, (which is doubtful,) then here are like manner with the commissioner above two sessions when the Legislature has fail- cents. Lard, 61 to 7 cents. Naval Stores mentioned. The Board and agencies to ed to elect a Governor; and thus the Exe receive and safekeep the public moneys, and cutive functions will be transferred to the 70 cents. Tar, \$1 00. Fish, shad, 6 a to transfer and transmit the same under the oldest counciller, then the Lieut-Govern- \$61. Herrings, cut, \$2 50 a \$3 00; whole.

> Death of Dr. Vaughan .- A letter received in Richmond, says the Star, states that Dr. Vanghan, who shot young Pleas ants at the Columbian Hotel, some three years ago, was killed recently in Texas. Vaughan went to cowhide a young carpen ter, formerly of Richmond, for some expressions that were used at a public meeting; and as Vaughan collared him, the young man seized a hatchet and cleft his several mints of the United States to re-skull to the brain, killing him on the spot. coive deposites and issue certificates in like Thus doth the life of the violent close in

> > The Boston Democrat states that a negro named Shadrack Howard, made an assault on a Mr. Bird, the conductor of the New Bedford and Taunton Railroad, with cause he would not allow him to ride in by some abolitionists, so that the officers were unable to arrest him. Mr. Bird fortunately escaped without injury.

The Britannia, for Liverpool, took

Distressing Cusualty -- On Saturday vening last, a young lady of this village, Miss Susannah Mulvey, started in a sleigh, in company with a young man, for the purry, because he opposed the course of the and in no other medium of payment what pose of visiting some friends. They travelled on the river, as the custom is generally, during the winter, in passing from this vilin gold and silver, in certificates of deposite lage to and from places on the river and its issued under this act, in Treasury notes, or vicinity. About four miles from the village, in the notes of banks which shall be imme. they drove directly into a hole in the river. (PA question of veracity has arisen distely payable, on demand, in gold and which, in consequence of the velocity of between Mr. Botts of Virginia, and Judge silver, at the places where received. The the current, was not frozen over. The Upshur, Secretary of the Navy, relative to bill contains suitable checks and guards to young man leaped from the sleigh and was the latter having openly advocated a dissippresent the embezzlement and improper saved. The sleigh instantly sunk, and the use of the public money, and to secure the young lady went down She shrieked as she disppeared beneath the ice, and the fearful death-struggle must have instantanewas promptly denied by Mr Wise, and Peace or War. - The Madisonian, of ously occurred. She was an estimable young

> TP According to an article in the New WILL BE SOLD, on Thursday, 10th Orleans Commercial Bulletin of the 29th between those two countries.

Orchards-Choice Fruits. As the Six months credit will be given the season is at hand for pruning apple orchards purchaser, by giving bond with approved and choice fruit trees, it is suggested that security before the property is delivered; the limbs or cuttings taken from them be or, if the purchaser of the Cotton shall planted or stuck in a rich and rather moist prefer it, he may give good and endorsa soil. The writer of this article has had ble notes bearing interest, in lieu of his the apple, pear, cherry, and plum thus to own. grow, and is informed that there is now in | Fe mary 19th, 1842. Maryland, not far from the District of Columbia, a young apple orchard, in fine bearing, thus taken and planted from the pruning of a neighboring orchard. The attention of the teachers and the youth of the my of the Old Church, or Episcopal and intense suffering & even death; with of newspapers will please give this an insertion, and oblige

The Fruit-growing Interest.

FOR THE TARBORO' PRESS.

Premonitory Symptoms of a dissolution of the Union -Old John Q. Tune-"Old King Coal." Old John Q. is a brave old soul, A learn'd old soul is he, He's learnt so much he's convinced That "niggers" should be free. And strange to say the harn'd old soul, Has learnt from foreign Knaves, A lesson which was taught him, that The white skins should be slaves. That "coal black" skins were not by God, day; but no responsibility assumed for es (E'en so the story runs.) Intended for a Southern clime, Beneath hot burning suns. Blacks should be free, and whites be

slaves, Thinks old John Q. "King Coal, However black the skin may be The whiter is the soul. This may be so, for none can tell Your modicum of sin. You'd have the blucks all free, old soul, (Effects of what you've learnt,) l" effect your object you would have The constitution burnt. A dissolution of the States Does seem your heart's desire, You'd have the Union under sway Of discord, sword, and fire.

And at each hole a thousand slaves Might escape from slav'ry, Which would at once with glory cap

Your learning and your BRAVERY.

the solemn conviction, that I am right, and of — dollars per annum, and a register, wealth, when seven ballotings JAMES J. VAUGHN of the 14 Registration of the

Washington Market, Feb 23. - Cornwholesale, \$2 00 a \$2 10. Bacon -6 to 61 New dip, \$2 45; Old, \$2 05. Scrape. 32 25. -Rep.



MARRIED.

In Pitt county, on Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., by the Rev. Mark Bennett, Mr. Thomas B. Dupree, to Miss Penina er nausea, griping nor debility, May, daughter of the late Mr. Alvin May. Also, at the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Louis B. Dupree, to Miss A manda Williams, daugnter of the late Robert Williams, Jun.



DIED.

In this place, on Sunday last, Mr. Daout 20,000 letters, and sixty bushels of vid C. Hell, leaving a wife and one child to mourn their sad bereavement.

## Prices Current.

At Tarborough and New York.

FEB.	26.	per	Tarb	oro".	New	York.
Bacon,		16	8	9	7	9
Brandy, apple,		gallon	50	60	40	50
Coffee,		lb	13	16	9	13
orn,	-	bushel	45	50	47	53
Cotton,		16	7	8	8	9
cotton bagging,		yard	20	25	15	16
flour,	70	barrel	\$65	7	\$6	64
lron,		16	5 }	6	3	4
Lard,		16	7	8	7	10
Molasses,		gallon	40	45	22	30
Sugar, brown,		16	10	123	6	
Sait, T L.		bushel	50	55	32	33
Furpentine,		barrel	150	160	225	238
wheat,		bushel	65	75	120	130
whiskey,	*	gallon	35	40	35	34

#### Notice.

March next, at the late residence alt, military preparations are going on in of Reading Sugg, dec'd, all the residue of Texas and Mexico, looking to a contest his property, consisting of his crop of Cotton, Corn, Peas, and Cotton Gin, torant or cough medicines, and are un-

P S SUGG, Ex r

#### Notice.

-:4.-Church, a Gold King. The finder will out their ever being suspected; grown be suitably rewarded, on leaving it at this persons are very often afficied with them February 14, 1842.

#### Eclipse, Jun'r,



ton, Martin county, N. C.

and will be let to mares at the low price of Fifteen Dollars the season, and Twen flishes of heat over the surface of the boty Dollars to mane a mare to be in toal; dy, slight chills or shiverings, headache, with Fitty Cents to the Groom in every drowsiness, vertigo, torpor, disturbed instance Pirsons sending mares from a dreams, sudden starting in sleep with distance to remain with him, shall have fright and screaming; sometimes a trouevery necessary attention paid to them. blesome cough, everishness, thirst, pallid and will be kept at twenty five cents p r hue, fits, bad taste in the mouth, difficult capes or accidents.

This thorough bred horse is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, 5 years old this spring, 5 limbs, gripings, shooting pains in various feet I inch high, and for purity of blood and symmetry of form is equalled but by few and surpassed by none.

Eclipse, Jun'r.

Was got by the cerebrated race horse A merican Eclipse, h s dam by Mirion, and he by old Sir Areny. Tous it will b seen, that he is of the most successful ra eing stock, and all judges of race horsewho have seen him, pronounce him at once a race horse; but in consequence of bul management, he was unfor unably uned in breaking.

The season will commence the let o March, and end the 1st of July next.

A. S MOOKING. Feb'y 231, 1842. 8 10

To The Ramoke Advocate will inser bove till 1st May, and forward account to this office for collection.

# PETERS' PILT

TE or paralleled reputation which Peters' Pills have acquired as a Medical Restorative, is the most unquestion. a de proof that can be given of their in. m use importance to the fill eted, in al. most every class of diseases. The num. TPWe are requested to announce b r of letters received from patients reorodigious, and the complaints which they h we cured are almost as varied as they

#### Peters' Vegetable Pills

Are anti-billious, anti-dy-peptic, and and mercurial and may be justly considered Universal Medicine, but they are peculiarly beneficial in the following com. plaints:-Yellow and Bilious Fevers, Fr. ver and Ague, Dy-pepsia, Croup, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Edarge. ment of the Spleen, Piles, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred longue, Nan-ea, Distension of the Stomach and B wels, Incipient Diarricas, Flatulence Habitual Costiveness, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels where a Cathartic or an Aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their eperations, producing neith-A fresh supply of the above Pills just

received and for sale by

GEO HOW. 9RD Agent

### SHERMANS Camphor Lozenges,

GIVE immediate relief in Nervous or sick Headache, pulpitation of the heart, lowness of spires, d-spondency, in flimmstory or puttid sare throat, bowel or summer complaint, faining, oppression or a sin-e of sinking of the coest, chole, s, asms, cramps of the stomach or howels, by terical affections and all nervous diseasee, draw-in se through the day and wake fulness at night; cholera or cholera mor bus, diarring i, iassitude, or a sense of iatigue. Persons travelling or attending larg parties, will find the Lozenges real ly reviving, and imparting the buoyancy of youth - used after dissipation, they will restore the one of the system generally, and remove all the unplea-ant symptoms arising from too free living

Sherm in's Cough Lozenges, Are the salest, most sure and effectual remedy for Coughs, colds consumptions, whomp ug cough, asthma, tightness of the lungs or chest, &c The proprietor his rever known an instance where they did not give perfect satisfaction. Several to usand boxes have been sold within the last year, restoring to health persons in Im ist every stage of consumption, and those laboring under the most distressing colds and coighs. They do not check and dry up the cough, but render it easy. promote expectoration, allay the tickling or irritation, and remove the proximate or exciting cau-e. They are made from a combination of the most valuable expecdoubtedly superior to every thing in use or those complaints. Hundreds open hundreds of certificates have been offered of their wonderful virtues, from those who have been saved from an untimely grave, and restored to perfect health, by u-ing them.

Sherman's Worm Lozenge,

Proved in more than 400,000 cases to be infa lible; the only cortain worm-destroying medicine ever discovered. Many dis-OST, a short time since, in the vicin. eases arise from worms and occasion long and are doctored for various complaints, without any benefit; when one dose of those Loz nges would speedily cure them.

Symptoms of Werms -- Pains in the WILL STAND the en joints or limbs, off usive breath, picking C suring season at my stable it the nose, grinding of the feeth during in the town of Williams sleep, and at times a paleness about the lips with flished cheeks, bleeding at the nose, a gnawing sensation at the stomach, breathing, pain in the stomach or howels atigue, nausea, squeamishness, voracious appetite, learness, bloated stomach of parts of the body, a sense of something rising in the throat, itching of the anus towards night, a frequent desire to pass s mething from the bowels, & sometimes d scharges of slime and mucos.

> Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, The best strengthening plaster in the world, and a sovereign remedy for pains, or weakness in the back, loins, sides, breast, neck, limbs, joints, rheumatism, lumbago, &c. One milli in a year will not upaly the demand. They require a little warming before application. Warranted

> superior to all others, and for one quarter the usual price, making not only the best but the cheapest plaster in the world. It affords reliet in a few hours and makes astonishing cures. For sale by

GEO. HOWARD, Agent.

Tarboro', Feb. 23.