NORTH-CAROLINIAN.

the store house of his practically acquired | not claim exemption from the distress, conse-| cal bank satelite, and beg to hand him over to collisions between us.

We hope all interested will not believe that too much can be said, or written, or done, or too much time or pains taken, to get up a proper feeling on the subject, until the work is accomplished.

The Leave Taking.

We must take time from the all-important Bank suspension, to give Mr. Deberry's famous Address a concluding notice. We have been discoursing together about money matters, for some time past, he, in language towards us and our friend "A Freeman." which we regret he should have descended to. and we, attempting to shew that every particular of "A Freeman's" charges in our Extra. against him, was literally true.

A few of these charges remain to be noticed. They are. 1st, That Mr. Deberry (while denying his votes for appropriations to the people,) voted against abolishing the West Point Academy. 2ndly, That he voted against Mr. Whitlessey's measure, to prevent members receiving pay for the days they were not present to answer to their names on a call of the House. 3rdly, That he voted against appointing a committee to enquire into alleged frauds against Mr. Blair; (editor of the Globe,) in his charges for public printing. And 4thly, That he voted against requiring the deposite Banks to have one Dollar in specie on hand for every fice Dollars of their liabilities, before the public money should be deposited with them. The truth of all these charges is admitted by Mr. Deberry. We shall notice the last of these charges as most appropriately worthy of notice in the attitude that the Banks now occupy. We shall eave his vote to pay members for work they never did, and the other two for the voters of the District to make their own reflections upon.

Mr. Deberry's Bank vote, his Federal Whig credit system, Bank monopoly vote, must receive a farther notice. It was a party vote. It was a vote against the public good. the bloated credit system.

It was a party vote. The Democrats voted against the Banks! The Whigs and Deberry for the Banks.

It was a vote against the public good .--Why? Because it refused one check upon the Banks, while it is now seen that those corporations for the want of such checks,

knowledge, while his own road has been quent upon a general suspension of specie progressing. We would ask too that the payments by the banks. Our own State advantages of our road be Advertized a bit, Banks, though without doubt, ably and honest- lished, we will publish entire next week. by the senior Whig editor of Wilmington; if ly conducted, must join the rest, and the sufhe will believe, that we feel no bitterness at fering country must again be taught to feel any thing that has passed arising from party, that they are the slaves to monied corporations.

> We have exhibited the attitude of the White member elect from this District, as to hi votes on the appropriations. We have shewn the false position he occupies before the peo ple of the District, by proving Dr. Montgomery's, and "A Freeman's" charges to be true, and that he himself has in almost every instance admitted their truth in his address .-He has been crying extravagance against the Administration, while his recorded votes shew he has voted for \$35 3-4 millions, out of \$38 millions of those very expenditures. when the Executive only called for \$22 millions.

Mr. Deberry's dirty abuse of "A Freeman and his charge of "insolence" must recoi upon his own head. His attacks upon the author of "A Freeman," are aimed at too high a mark. He is not a more silly marksman that would take the North Star for a target. His gun will not carry quite so far .-We have heard of the futility of firing "sparrow-shot against a bastion," such and so fee-

"A Freeman." We bid adieu, to our politi- tion.

THE FORGERY.

ment the cause of Whiggery could find here, fit for such work. The comparison of the original with the sham affair is all that is required, to see how far some will go in the malignity of party strife. No comment is necessary-we shall publish Dr. Montgo- Joanyfarck, the Puzzle d'Orlines, and Whitmery's exposure of the whole affair next week.

THE ORIGINAL. Albrights, 23d June, 1839.

My Dear Sir: Yours of the 16th came safe Walter F. Leak, Esq:-Dear Sir, Your let-

have gone on recklessly issuing shin plasters mistake about them. Call ou the whigs who will gain their votes. which is all that we want. have Journals to turn to their votes and show If Deberry should not have his Journals, his position as ably as any man. I got the the reason already given. Journal, examined & marked his votes, had them ready, and charged him with being guil- like the one I adopted when I broke Barrinty of the very foul act he charged on us, and ger down in this District. I took the Jourdemanded his Journal and he refused to show nals, went to the voters' houses, showed them it .- I then made him deny it again, and then where the appropriation bills had passed withturned to his votes and read his name on re- out any recorded opposition, charged Barrincord for nearly all he complained of, and ger with having voted for them, and when I down he went, and so will any hypocrite well found any obnoxious bill had passed in his ab-

the tender mercies of Dr. Montgomery in the Standard of this week, whose letter, there pub-

The Samaritans.

The humane society, in New Orleans, for supplying the sick in that city with nurses and other comforts, is a sweet green spot in the moral waste which the devotion to mammon exhibits over the face of the whole earth .-Amidst the heart-sickening ravages of yellow fever, the Samaritan Society of that city, have paid their angel visits to the beds of suffering and despair, where the indigent lay stretched, with an assiduity, and noble beneficence only equalled in degree by the misery and wretchedness they were called on to relieve.

The world need not despair for the cause of moral fortitude and heaven born charity while such beings as constitute this noble association are found to adorn and dignify humanity with their deeds.

The elections in Ohio result in the election to the Senate-25 Democrats and 11 Whigs -to the House-50 Democrats and 22 Whigs. Will the ball ever stop?

Gen. Harrison's own county went against his party.

There seems no doubt the Georgia elecble is Deberry's smut against the author of tions have gone in favor of the Administra- little bed-postesses, and are sord threw here

We give below, the original letter of Dr. Montgomery to Mr. Leak, with the shameful, graceless production by its side, published in an extra Register, to injure the election of the Doctor in his own District. Mr. Gales will surely inform the public, who is the author of this letter; it is necessary that it should be known, that all may see what instru-

From the North Carolina Standard.

THE FORGERY. Albrights' Store, Orange, June, 1839.

to hand. I regret to learn that my Letter to ter has been received .- - You ask for more in-Mr. Holmes has gotten into a channel that formation relative to the votes and conduct of may bring my name before the public. Such Mr. Deberry, when in Congress, and refer to was not my intention, and I hope my name a letter I wrote Mr. Holmes last month, which. may still be kept back. I referred to Docu- you state, you have seen, &c. I am very sorry ments, Journals, &c. which could be had, and our friend Morris has read the letter publicly. It was a vote to encourage and countenance my statements will be found (errors excepted) He ought to have had more sense. It was to be correct. I have this mail sent a state- never intended to be thus read, but on the ment of references, and a Journal of the contrary, slyly and secretly. Then it would House for the 2d session of 25th Congress, have worked wonders, and could not have when the appropriations I mention were been contradicted. I am afraid now, Deberry made, with those at the Extra or called Ses- will produce his Journals, & upset the whole sion, for the support of Government for the of it.-However this may be, don't give up; year 1838-I have requested the publication but continue to charge him with having vo-of the appropriation and the pages in the ted for all the appropriations, except one of Journal showing their final passage with the about a million and a quarter. If you assert numbers of the bills, so that there can be no with confidence, some will be gulled, and you

What matters it, if crops are short, or stocks fall, or brokers fail, or banks stop; so that only the bye gone days of glorious chivalry be re-stored in the land of our fathers. The conven-welled to nearly TWO THOUSAND tion at Macon had better (instead of their cotton circular scheme) have got up an oppo-

sition tournament, to be held in the Palmetto State, the "chivalry" of whose citizens is become proverbial. The knight of The "Sugar House," would rival him of Eglentown any day; and our South State could furnish a of valor, as ever laid lances (alias dictus bed the Holy Land. But let us not prate, here is the description of her Ladyship of Ramsbottom.

> From the Pennsylvanian. THE TOURNAMENT.

Mrs. Ramsbottom gives the best account of that silly and costly affair, the tournament, in one of her letters in the John Bull:

"However, my two youngest are mad for the tourniquet, and so here we goes-it is a long whey, but it must be a fine site. The gentlemen which is to act the Nights are to have their bodies in the mail and their heads in casks, with lancets in their hands, and to poke at each other under a tilt; every one being in what the French calls his "armor proand there so as to split in a minute if they ring is to be coffered jist like Hashley's, with sordust ancle deep, so as the Nights may not hurt themselves when they tumble off their

charges which in coarse they will do, when they shams being killed. "As for the ladies, they are to be dressed in

the costume of huther dais-theres to be a Blanche of Cast-steel and a Ninny in Clothes, a Margaret of Auntsshoe, Hannah Cleave, tington's wife, which was a mare in London a hundred years ago, and kept a cat. And they are to ware roughs and farthingales and ieled shoose, all of which will look booteful in the sunshine. Hand they have to heat chops and sticks for breaklast and drink hail jist as receipts of Mobile, for the coming season, they did in the time of Queen Bess, which the cannot exceed those of last year (viz: 252,256 fust has brote in heating of goose on Mickmas day, because hof haven bitten the Spanish Armadillo off Tilberry Fort.

"Hand this great site is to last thre dais, and as many Nights as has not been poked to death with the bed-postesses, is to fight to the last, and to finish with a ball and sopper, when him as has broke most casks with his bedpost, is to git a crown for his trubble from the appearance of the new crop in market, the Queen of Booty, which, considering how ard quality of which is said to be very superior." he will have to wurk for three dais, hisn't much-but I spose Lord Heglantine will make it up a sufferen to him afore he gose away."

From the Trenton Emporium and True American. **Glorious News**.

Democratic Congressmen Sustained

The above statement is made up from reported majorities. In onr next we shall give VOTES.

*Majority of last year.

Extracts from a letter of a merchant, dated NEW YORE, Oct. 13, 1839.

"The news of the suspension of the Unied States Bank, and, close upon the heels of it, the astounding information of its drafts long list of cavaliers, as hot of blood and fiery having been dishonored in Paris, created an excitement here, in Wall street, exceeding postesses) in rest in the Crusades of old, to any thing, perhaps ever witnessed on this side of the Atlantic. OUR BANKS HERE WILL NOT SUSPEND. Nine-tenths of the merchants and the whole community are oposed to it. The banks are in the best condition, and we shall all profit in our business by the death of the Monster."

Extract from a letter, dated BOSTON, Oct. 10, 1839.

DEAR SIR: Though I would not rejoice over the misfortunes of any, I cannot help congratulating you on the bursting of the Philadelphia bubble, just at this moment, when that event could do the least harm and most good. We have all seen for some weeks. and sound thinkers for some months, that the monster was in his death flurry; and the news of this day was not unexpected. I see but pre," which means his proper armour, and all one face on 'Change and in Topliff's Readentered in lists so as you may know them the ing Room: all are delighted, except a few minute you see them. The lancets is like capitalists who have got bitten with post notes, of which vile stuff about half a million were sold last Monday and Tuesday, taking away comes aginst a gentleman's cask, and all the our bank dividends, and making our merchants sweat and swear too loud to suit their political friends.

To say nothing of the immense effect this will have in New York, where it comes like cold water to a thirsty soul, to the poor fellows grinding up there by the banks, THIS NEWS GIVES US MASSACHUSETTS THIS FALL. 1 think our chance of success is nine of ten .--After the last six months' experience, our merchants will no more pray for a National Bank than they will worship Juggernaut.

From a Mobile paper of the 25th September. "Taking every thing into consideration,

from the lights now before us, we think the bales) 10,000 bales. Our planters are now busily engaged picking out their cotton, considerable of which is now at the various depots on the banks of our rivers; but the low stage of the water, and the absence of a majority of our merchants, in consequence of the distressing epidemic that is now prevailing to an alarming extent here, will of course retard the

MARRIED.

In Halifax, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Sam-uel Pearce, Col. Andrew Joyner to Mrs. Sarah W. Burton. In the vicinity of Raleigh, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. Bennet T. Blake, Rev. Wm. S. Johnson. Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that city, to Miss Jane Hunter, daughter of Capt. Theo. Hunter

DIED

In Wilmington, on Saturday morning last, John

A. Lillington, Esq., in the 50th year of his age, late

In Robeson County, on the 9th instant. Archi-bald Gilchrist, Esq., in the 61st year of his age.

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Corrected weekly for the North Carolinian.

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Molasses,

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Sugar, brown,

" lump, " loaf,

Flour,

Bacon

Butter,

Beeswax,

Bale Rope,

Brandy, apple, Corn, per bushel,

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Cashier of the Branch of the Bank of the State.





Draper and Tailor, just receiving his Fall and Winter supply of GOODS in his line, viz:-Super super Blue, Black and Brown CLOTHS, Extra superline Invisible Green, Blue, Black and Olive Cluths, Waterloo Steel-mixed Cloth, suitable for Surtouts and Oaver-coats, Cadet mixed Cloth. Black Silk Velvet, the best quality, Double milled Cassimere, a superior article, Buff Cassimere, for Vests, Single milled Black, Cassimere, ditto, ditto, Goats' hair Camlet, (black,) Black Satin Silk, [English and French,]. Figured Satin Silk, Silk Serge, Buttons, a good assortment. Straps for Pantaloons, Sewing Silk, Twist, Thread, Lining, Canvass and Padding, all of good quality, and will be sold on the lowest terms to those who may favour him with their custor October 19, 1839. 34-4t.

WATCHES, JEWELRY.

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splendid assortment of SILVER and PLATED splendid assortment of Shirvin and Fint ED ware, such as Table, Tea, Desseit, Cream, Mustard and Salt Spoons, Sugar-Tongs, Cups, Cake Baskets, Castors, Wine Stands, Candlesticks, Snuffers, Trays, Butter and Fruit Knives. Every article in the MILITARY line, Swords, Epauletts, Buttons, Lace, Stars, Plumes, Sashes, Drums, &c.

-ALSO_

A variety of other articles, viz: Block Tin and Bri-A variety of other articles, Viz. Block Till and Bri-tannia Tea and Coffee Pots, German Silver Table, Dessert, Tea and Salt Spoons and Forks, Brass And-irons, Shovels, Tongs, and Candlesticks, Brass and Wire Fenders, Astral and Mantle Lamps with drops, Glasses and chimneys, Large and Small wai-ters, Pen and Pocket Knives, Large and Small Scis-sors, Razors and Razor Straps, Hair, Cloth, Crumb, Tooth, Flesh and Hearth BRUSHES, Double and Single Barrel Shot Guns, Game Bags, Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks, Percussion Caps, Canister Powder, Patent Wire Cartridges, Pocket Pistols, Dirks, Vio-lins, Flutes, Flageoletts, Music Boxes, Fifes, Piano and Flute Music, Perfumery of every kind, Walking Canes, Drill and Silver Eyed Needles, Ever pointed Cance, Drift and Silver Lyed Needles, Ever pointed Pencils, Tooth-picks, Tweezers, Smoking Pipes, Fancy Boxes, Battledores, Chessmen and Boards, Silver and Steel Spectreles, Shell Side, Pocket and Dressing Combs, Steel Pens, Mathematical Instruments, Pole Chains, Surveyor's Compasses, Thermometers, Dog Collars, Paints, Purses, Pocket Books, Coral Necklaces, Card Cases, Guitars, &c.

Clock and Watch Repairing and other work in the line, thankfully re-ceived and strictly attended to. W. PRIOR.

Fayetteville, October 19th, 1839. 34-tf HOUSES AND LANDS

without control until bowed to the earth by the weight of their own fraudulent policy, the country is now again cursed with another stoppage of payment (not to say Bankruptcy) of those monopolists.

Mr. Deberry has lent his aid to bring this distress upon his country. He did so in the vote we speak of. He did so in all his partizan acts, joining in the bitter warfare waged by Biddle's British Bank, in Philadelphia, and its satelites against the government of his country. When Gen. Jackson separated the Governments' affairs from the United States Bank, Edmund Deberry joined in the war of that institution and its Federal friends against the President. When Mr. Van Buren, feared to have the Treasury embarrassed by any counection with that same corporation, (ia its new chartered capacity to do evil, under a law of Pennsylvania) or any other Bank or Banks; and when the consummate arrogance of its President Biddle, exhibited that monied mammoth with a capital of \$35,000,000, openly engaged with its hirelings in the newspapers, and its money in the markets, in a vowed, reckless, malignant hostility to the Government of the country; Edmund Deberry was the man to fall into the ranks of this Despot monster, and shout and rejoice at everyblow, struck by its lusty arm, against the Administration of his country's government.

This Federal, Whig, pet Bank of Mr. Deberry's -- This British moneyed Juggernaut-This Golden Calf -- This Egyptian Ox of bestial Whig idolatry, by its speculations in cotton, its rotton post note system, its tampering with the currency and exchanges, its enormous, unparrallelled system of gambling, brokerage in stocks, has at last involved it self, and pulled down its dependent satelite Banks and merchants with it, into the abyss of fraudulent bankruptcy, if not absolute insolvency.

Edmund Deberry has given his aid, in his spirit of embittered party warfare, to the destructive work of this mammoth of corruption. The effects of his Whig support of Biddle's Bank, are now to be seen and felt by every the great is fallen," let those (Democrats) and ashes, and mourn and lament for her parations for war. fall," "for no man buyeth her merchandize

managed. Yours truly, W. MONTGOMERY. To W. F. LEAK, Esq.

Law vs. Shin-Plasters.

Upon the requisition of a letter from Gov. ernor Porter, Ovid F. Johnson, Attorney General of the State of Pennsylvania, has issued a circular, avowing his determination to enforce the law against the issuing of all bank notes under the denomination of five dollars The public authorities in Washington city are also on the alert to protect the District of Columbia from the use of small bills.

By our extract from the New York Sun, i will be seen that the prospect of an amicable adjustment of the difficulties between the gov man in the community. Now that "Babylon ernments of Turkey and Egypt, grows fainter. Russia and Prussia, seem opposed to France, "who have not been partakers of the sins of England and Austria, in their views, as to the great harlot," feel no sympathy for the man the mediation which those five powers have who "has drunk of the wine of the wrath of undertaken, in the settlement of these difficul her fornication, and lived deliciously with ties. The Vice Roy of Egypt refuses to give her." Let him "be covered with sack cloth up the Turkish fleet, and makes vigorous pre-

(post notes) any more." This District can- in the event of a failure to reconcile the trou- Old England.

that they voted against these measures of ex- will then have a decided advantage over him, travagance they complain of. Your member which you must not fail to improve. You is only recorded as voting against one bill know that all the appropriation bills are setfor the year 1838, No. 394, page on the tled generally in "Committee of the Whole," House Journal 1239, the Harbor bill contain- where they are fully debated, compromised ing \$ 1,535,008 53, out of the 38 millions and placed in that shape by the majority, appropriated for 1838 .- - He will not deny which insures their final passage after they are this. If he does, demand his Journal, and reported to the House, where they are very call for his votes. If he refuses to show them, seldom further debated; consequently they welf-when you get the Standard containing pass by a silent vote. Well, I advise, that if the statements sent, you will have all you want Deberry should unfortunately have his Jour--and if you use it with half the industry that nals, make him show where his name is recorthey fight us, all will be well. When I had ded against any of them, and insist that the the contest with Barringer he relied mainly Journals ought to show if he did oppose any on the increase of expenditures, and defended of them; this of course they will not do, for

It is a devilish good plan, and something sence from the House, I would read the nays, and of course, not finding his name a- tives. mong them, charged that he had voted for it; and in this way I gained a great many votes. I charged him, too, with having voted for all the necessary appropriations of Government, and showed his votes for them, without further explanations; and as they naturally appear very large to our Backwoodsmen, I made the most of it .- The consequence was, I was elected, and down he went, and so will any hypocrite well managed. I am to have the hottest sort of opposition, but think I will succeed by a diminished ma-Salem, jority. Wishing our friend Morris every

success, I remain, Your ob't servant, &c.

bles between the Porte and Egypt, the great mediators must probably themselves be involved in a general war. The consequences of Essex, Passaic. such a war would be felt seriously throughout Morris, christendom.

The Late Tournament.

Mercer, As Mr. Willis has either peglected to write his promised description, of the late "gentle pass of arms" at Eglentoun, de l' Angletere; or as the New York editors have been too much occupied with the suspension, to furnish us with it-we offer as a substitute, Lady Ramsbottom's admirable account of what she understood the thing was to be, before its occurrence. If the tournament met this lady's high wrought expectations, no doubt "the Democratic maj. in 7 counties, Federal loss in 10 counties, days of chivalry" must have been considered as not entirely "gone bye," the cruel deluges of rain that fell to the contrary notwithstanding. "Ashby de la Zouche" must have met with a rival, (not merely on the pages of romance,) This intelligence is of great importance; as but in actual real life, at Eglentoun, in merry

Fourteen	Hundred	Majority.

The freemen of New Jersey have spoken. They have set their seals of condemnation upon the acts of the Governor and privy council. They have told William Pennington and his pliant tools, Boorsem and Fithian, that the majority shall rule-that the will of the people expressed through the baltot-box shall be the supreme law of the land. At the October election of 1838, five Democratic candidates were elected to Congress by an average majority of 100 votes. The Governor and Privy Council took upon themselves the responsibility of throwing out two Democratic townships, which entirely reversed the will of the people. The question came before the people at

the last election. Shall we sustain the Governor and Council in this fraud? or shall we sustain the right of the Democratic candidates to seats in the next Congress? The people have spoken, and the question has been decided on the side of justice. There can no longer be any doubt as to who are right-twice have the people said the Democratic candidates shall be our representa-

The result exhibits a gain to the Democracy since last year of over FOURTEEN HUNDRED VOTES-as exhibited by the following table:

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING. 3229

SHINGLES.

Country

Contract,

THE Democratic Republicans of Cumberland County, are requested to meet at the Court House in Fayetteville, on Monday afternoon of our next Superior Court, which sits the 11th day of Nov. next, to take into consideration the subject of recommending a convention of the republican party, to be held in Raleigh, some time in next De cember or January, composed of delegates chosen by the people of each county, for the purpose of 606 786 nominating a suitable candidate for our next Gover-nor, and also the expediency of making such nomi-1392 nation by the people of this county, subject to the nomination of a majority of the Democratic party of this State, should such a nomination be made by the 74 people, or by a central Convention chosen by them. MANY DEMOCRATS. Sept. 28, 1839. 1456

	FOR SALE.
100	THE subscriber being anxious to re- move to the West, offers for sale
- Aller	46 acres of land, with two good dwelling houses, and other improvements; the land an common sand-hill land, good water,

and a situation very desirable for a su mmer residence. It is situated one mile west of Favetteville. It will be sold in one tract, or divided into lots to uit purchasers. DAVID GEE. October 12, 1839. 33-tf

J. I. BRYAN.

Commission Merchant. Wilmington, N. C.

CONTINUES to give particular attention to the sale of LUMBER and TIMBER, as well as all other consignments connected with a general business. He hopes by expeditious sales and prompt returns to merit a continuance of public patronage. References.

SAMUEL MIMS, Fayetteville, NUTT & MITCHELL, Wilmington A. BRYAN, Charlotte. Wilmington Oct. 1839. 34-tf

FOR RENT.

THE dwelling house in the Brick Row, lately occupied by James C. Dobbin, House in good order, Garden Lot attached to it. For particular apply to J. C. DOBBIN. apply to October, 19, 1839. 34-3t

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.) Bladen County.

IN EQUITY. Fall Term, 1839.

William N. Sullivan & others, vs. Clarky Willia and others, Heirs at Law of Moab Willis dec'd.

(Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.) T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Clarky Willis, one of the Defendents in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is ordered that publication be made in the North Carolinian for six weeks, requiring said Defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court to be held at Elizabethtown, on the 1st Monday, afor the fourth. Monday in March next, and plead, answer or de-mur, to the complainants' bill; otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and heard exparte as to

Witness, Alexander McDowell, Clerk and Mas-ter of said Court at Eizabethtown the 19th day of

September, 1839. ALEX. McDOWELL, Clerk & Master. October 19, 1839. 34-6t.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA:) Cumberland County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1839.

James G. Cook, and wife, vs. William A. Murchi-son, Adm'r. of John Murchison.

(Petition to Account.) T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court. that William A. Murchison, the Defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the North Carolinian for five weeks successively, giv-ing notice of this Petition to the Defendant, and, requiring him to appear at the Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Cumberland, at the Court House in Fayetteville on the first Monday in December next, and plead answer or demur to this Petition, or the same will be taken pro co

beard capate. Witness, John McLaurin, Jr. Clerk of said Court at Office, the first Monday of September, A. D. 1839, and of American Independence the 64th. JOHN McLAURIN, Jr. Clerk. 34-51.

October 19, 1839. 34-50

BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

Democratic gain since last year, Added to Democratic majority in last Congressional election,

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RECAPITULATION.

Majority for the Democracy in the State,

Rosin, Sugar, brown, Turpentine, soft, Turpentine, hard Tar, Pitch Rosin, do Flooring boards, M. do de Scantling Timber, river rafts, STAVES. W O. hhd. rough, Do do drawn, W. O. bbl.