Samuel Adams, and Hancock stamped their immortal names up of their country's freedom. It a tying to Mr Tyler's pride, that he friends in their eagerness to brand him theirs, assign him for a model the very we est brother of the old Republican school Charleston Mercury

Political.

The U. S. Bank. ways "safe and sound," always right, and that, like the king of England-or the queen, the truth must hear both sides." as the case may be -it could "do no wrong." If we are rightly informed, (as we believe we are,) and the report be correct, (which is doubtless the case,) then the bank has done the New York Era .wrong-gross and palpable wrong, not only to the stockholders but to the country, some which is of course connected with all its interests. When we say the bank has done wrong, we mean those who have, but more e-pecially those who have had the management of it. They, we understand, have not neglected themselves, nor suffered their own immediate personal interests, nor those of some favorites, to languish for want of aid, accommodation, or, as it has been significantly called "facilities." While through not stop to think of such minor considera-

tions, when they interfere with their own plans, whether of business or policy of any description. Where is the widow or orphan, or other stockholder, whose interest would be preferrreceipt of large salaries, think of such small credit of the country, or anything else, save their own magnincent plans of finance, their their power over the business of the people, the stockholders? The honest common-sense | cr shoulder .- Charleston Mercury. people of the country have been for many years in a dream relative to such matters: they we waking up, however, and we apprehend

eyes .- Balt. Sun. "LOST PROSPERITY."-In his speech at ster exclaimed to his party.

"We must not stop or falter in our opposition to the administration, till our lost prosperity is restored.

you just look over the prices current, the value | dence in fortune." of property, the rate of wages of the laborer, United States Bank stock, Eastern lands, and the like, and just tell the people you deluded by your promises, whether this is what you call "restoring lost property." Or was the "lost property" you meant, getting the

lost prosperity."

per bushel, 56 cents; rye 37; corn 22; oats 18 .- New Era.

PAPER SNATCHERS.—The pipe laying edi- United States? tors call Robert .H. Morris, a "paper snatcher." We thank them for the word. When conspicuous figure in the frauds perpetrated Paulding, Van Wart, and Williams took the in Philadelphia. It was proved before a papers from the boots of Major Andre, when committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature he and the "pipe laying" Arnold endeavor- in 1839, that bribes were offered and paid to ed to sell Gen. Washington and his whole change the result of the polls. A witness army to the British, they were called paper testifies that Bela Badger, the federal return snatchers, too, and the federalists have never judge of the Northern Liberties, paid him forgot them till this day! And they will never sixty dollars as a reward to reduce the demoforget Robert H. Morris for seizing the pa- cratic majority in that ward, and promised pers of Glenworth that contained the evidence him two hundred dollars if he would reduce of his treason .- New Era.

THE IDOL OF FEDERALISM .- Who has them after dark upon his democratic friends forgotten the anathemas against Gen. Jackson, on account of the removal of the deposites and his refusal to sign the bill re-chartering the U. S. Bank? And who has forgotten the degrading man-worship which was It appears that he was born in Virginia, in exhibited towards Mr Biddle, when he came 1786 or '87, and is therefore 54 or 55 years to New York, really as a borrower, but under of age. He was graduated at William and professions of lending money to the mer- Mary College, and at 21 years of age, was chants? Mr Biddle was so much the friend chosen a delegate to the State Legislature, of trade, that while he was engaged in keep-ing trade and exchanges in a constant state until he was elected representative in Conof agitation, he placed ample means in the hands of his favorite brokes to speculate on all the changes produced by his artful lature, and was soon chosen Governor of the schemes.

In the recent report of the stockholders of the bank, the manner in which Mr Biddle to some extent shown up. The report states Roanoke, whom he beat. While a member

secommodations by the bank, particular duals were aided with immense sums. it one period of great scarcity, it alleges Mr Thomas Biddle is supposed to be the person alluded to."—Al. Argus.

THE DIFFERENCE .- A rich democrat (?), bachelor, said to be worth \$100,000, came into our office the other day and stopped his The name of this bank, the magnitude of paper, for the purpose, as he intimated, of have had the effect to create in the breast of ter, a mechanic, not worth \$500 in the world, thousands—nay, of millions of persons, a sort entered and said "-I wish to subscribe for of conviction that it must of necessity be al- the Post-I do not like your politics, but I like to read your paper; a man to find out

> Whig Independence. Circumstances alter cases. Read this from

It appears that one Mr Ogden obtained some time since from Mr Tyler a strong reof its especial interests, and its general credit, commendation for an appointment under Edward Curtis. The letter was sent to the Collector upon assuming the duties of his office and no notice at all taken of it .- Mr Tyler's was a mere nominal, secondary, and powerless situation-he had no powers of appointment or removal. Since the death of Gen. Harrison however, upon Mr Tyler by the Constitution devolves all the powers exercised by a President of the United States. What is the effect upon Mr Curtis? He takes up their organs they cried out "hard times" or his large bag containing applications and "easy" as suited their purposes, they knew not finds the letter of Mr Tyler, recommending the weight of "pressure" on themselves in- Mr Odgen to his consideration, and immedividually, nor did the "panies" which de- diately discharging the old clerk, writes to Mr prived labor of bread, affect in any degree their Ogden that he has out of regard to the high private interests injuriously. What was it to character of his recommendations appointed them if the stockholders' interests were put in him chief invoice clerk! Suffice it to say, peril? They themselves would not be real that Mr Ogden, like old Judge Crane we sufferers. Suppose the property—the all, of presume, thought his professions "hollow, those "widows and orphans," on whom so hollow, hollow," and declined the appointmuch bank sentimentality has been expended ment. This is Edward Curtis, the especial from time to time-when to expend it was friend of Daniel Webster-he appears to act deemed politic-should be put in danger of on the principle that " thrift follows fawning." depreciation or loss-what then? Why, " fi- We think that Mr Tyler understands the nanciers," &c., whether great or small, must character of the inhabitants of the colony of South Boston.

The Banking system has shot its fibres so deeply and widely through the body politic, that its violent and sudden disruption would, ed when in conflict with that of such men as if not fatal, be too severe an operation for the Mr. Samuel Jaudon, at one time Cashier, and patient; but the Banking System is evidentafterwards and now agent of the Bank in Eng- ly dying of its own inherent vices, rotting off land? From somewhere in the neighborhood by its own intrinsic corruption. If not reof \$340,000 to \$380,000, for a year and a half vived by a quackery which would feed the or, at most, two years' services, is certainly disease and profit by it at the cost, and ultia very handsome compensation, especially mate sacrifice of the life of the patient, the when the services required nothing in the Bank disease will run its course, and the way of labor, save travelling in "foreign country recover. But it is proposed that from parts," and the headwork incident to the busi- the fermenting carcase of the dead humbug a ness of "a great financier." Something like new monster shall be generated!-There is the above is said to be reported by the com- an Eastern story of a certain man who permittee, as received by Mr Jaudon for services | mitted the Devil to kiss him on one shoulder during the time mentioned; why then should whereupon there grew from the place a live he, or others in the management, and in the serpent, which began to know the man's head. -Struggling to tear it off, the sufferer found matters as the interest of the stockholders, the that the horrid reptile was part of himself, and that to wound it was to lacerate his own flesh, shed his own blood and destroy his own life. schemes of whatever kind, their salaries and Such a self-tormenting, self devouring, twofold life has been that of the union of Bank except indeed it might be the interest of and State, and now that the serpent is rotting public in the dark concerning the "awful disclofavorites, to whom they are reported to have off, forth comes the temper again, in the shape sures" of the Investigating Committee, concerning been exceedingly liberal-at the expense of of Henry Clay, and proposes to kiss the oth-

COMING ROUND .-- The Baltimore American, in an article upon the times, has the folthe forth-coming report will fully open their lowing precious confessions of truths, for tending for years:

"There is no denying the fact that the Alexandria, June 11, 1840, Mr Daniel Web- credit system pushed to inordinate extremi- them that the Report occupi s six columns of small ties has supplied the expansive power, to a great extent, for this unnatural distension. When drafts upon futurity are easily negotia-

"Real wealth consists in value produced the freights, the exchanges, the currency, by active labor which is not always to be judged of by the prices of stocks nor the amount of bank notes in circulation."

Among the appointments we find the name of Bela Badger, for the office of Naval Offispoils of office, \$6000 a year for yourself, cer in Philadelphia. The name of this inand the loaves and fishes for your follow- dividual must be familiar with our readers. implicated in the frauds practised at elections Here is a price current of produce at Cin- in Philadelphia. No man perhaps was more cinnati, under the Whig reign for "restoring active at electioneering than this man Badger, and to no man are the whigs in that part Pork \$9; beef \$6; flour \$3 56; wheat of Pennsylvania more indebted for their success; and he has had his reward. Does this appointment agree with what President Tyler says in his address to the people of the

This is the same person who made such a it fifty votes. Badger also furnished him with federal votes with instructions to palm

who could not read. MR. TYLER .- The Madisonian gives general outline of President Tyler's history

At the expiration of his constitutional term as Governor, Mr Tyler was elected to the U. relieved the business interest and secured to S. Senate, to serve from the 4th March, 1827, facilities to men of business, but take care of themhimself the praises of the whig merchants, are in the place of the late John Raudolph, of

election of Gen. Jackson to the Presidency, and for some time thereafter was a supporter of his administration. He was re-elected in 32-33, and continued until the legislature John Andrews, Assistant Cashier in March, 1836, lions of dollars were loaned to one person. gave him instructions which he could not owed the Bank \$104,000! Mr Cowperthwaite, also obey, when he resigned.



NORTH-CAROLINIAN

FAYETTEVILLE:

Saturday Morning, April 24, 1841.

IT PMr S. H. Bell, is our authorized agent Long Creek, New Hanover County.

Hon. Jas. J. McKay, is a candidate for re-elecion in the 15th Congressional District.

Left his Country for his Country's Good." JOAB GODWIN,

Has run away from Cassitah, Chambers county, Alabama; indebted to the North Carolinian, \$7 and upwards. We thank Gol that he is gone, for ten to one if he would ever have paid any how.

The editor of the Missouri Argus in an article to his patrons, makes use of the following, which breathes the spirit of truth in every line :

"Friends may be wealthy, subscribers may be rich, but that does not enable us to give our creditors their money. Rich subscribers are of no more service than insolvent ones, if, like them, they never pay. The only subscribers worth having, are the paying subscribers—if any hody goes to heaven, certainly they, with a Printer's Receipt in their pocket may hope. Truth compels us to say, that he poor and the industrious have proved themselves he best pay-masters to this office, to the shame of many politicians who make themselves conspicuous

in every thing but in the payment of Printing bills." If every editor would follow the example of the Argus, and receive no new name unless accompanied by the money, and strike all from their lists who let their accounts run over three years, the press would become more independent, and flourish and thrive, and give gladness and buoyancy to the hearts of its conductors; but under the present system, it is impossible for an editor to spend half his time in making out bills, and harrassing his mind with their collection, and pay that attention, and bestow that care in serving up his weekly sheet which alone can insure a valuable newspaper. Like every thing else, a newspaper must have the undivided attention of its conductor, to make it what it should be. We have before made similar suggestions to the papers of this State; and we savagain, emphatically, unless they all co-operate, it is of little use, for any one to attempt it. Nevertheless, we have resolved upon it ourselves, and are determined to carry it out; and what will be the consequence? Why, these whom we strike from our list will say: well if they wont send us their paper, there are plenty who will," and straight they order some other paper. And how easily all this might be remedied if those interested would but use the right

The Observer thinks we should have waited, before charging him with a desire to keep the the Pennsylvania Bank of United States. Wel', perhaps, we were too fast, but at all events, it had one very good off ct, that of making him give his readers the report in fall. We had not the slightest objection to give the " Report itself," but we always adopt a rule to give the most correct information in which the democratic party have been com the least space, and therefore, did not considerer it wise to publish the whole of the details, and we think our readers will agree with us, when we tell type of the Observer.

We are, however, inclined to differ with him when he says he never advocated this Pennsylvania Bank ble, there are and will be thousands ready to of the United States, and we are only sorry that we Well. Mr Webster, where are you now!— gratify present aspirations under the delusive have not a file of his paper for the last 10 years; You are at the head of the cabinet, and will assurances of hope and a certain blind confihis Bank had a better charter from the Legislature of Pennsylvania, than it had from Congress, and that Mr Biddle appeared much better pleased; at least so we have seen it recorded.

We certainly think that the Observer has at times shown a partiality for this institution, and shall altogether without foundation.

Why talk of the United States having a certain number of Directors appointed to manage a United States Bank? Did the editor of the Observer ever see the memorial (we think) to Congress, of the

Ought not the Affairs of ALL the Banks to be at once thoroughly Investigated?

We will not be content merely to raise our voice of condemnation and disgust against the unparalleled developements daily made, touching the condition of the Bank of the United States of Pennsylvania, and the conduct of its officers. We urge it upon the people, to demand a thorough investigation of all the Banks, from Maine to Mississippi !--Who is not astounded and mortified at the disgraceful fraud and corruption of the United States Bank ! .Astounded, because this Bank was longtoo long the darling pet of the whig party ; because, when a democrat's voice was heard denouncing it, it was the signal for his destruction in the esteem of only fifty one. thousands! Mortified, b cause it has cast a blot on American credit abroad, and because it exhibits man taking advantage of high places and public confidence, to practice the foulest frauds!! There is resulted in the election of the whig candidate, by a elections. instructive admonition in this matter; there is majority of eight. Last year it was 500 ! warning in it, falling on the people's ears in tones of thunder. Will they, can they disregard it ? May there not be other Biddles, and Jaudons, and Andrews, and Cowperthwaites? May there not be other bank managers who prostitute their offices to their own schemes of selfish aggrandizement? Who forget that they are mere trustees? Who afford no selves and their friends? Who reject good notes, when offered by men of modest means, for a few

while the business community was de- of the Senate, viz: in 1828, he advocated the | hundred, and discount for themselves at the rates of Jaudon was appointed the Bank's foreign agent, he only owed it the small sum of \$408,389,25 !! Mr for his complimentary opinions of our State, remarktransactions are large beyond all calculations. All this is now condemned by all parties.

Ought these developments to be viewed with idle indifference? No. The people ought to demand an investigation of the affairs of all the banks. and speculations, more than one hundred millions of We are not to be misunderstood: We are not the property of the people; that he has reduced to seeking to create popular prejudice against those nstitutions. But they ought to be looked into. Let those who have done well, merit and receive public approbation; Let the others receive public censure. If the managers of our North Carolina Banks have been guilty of no peculation -- no prostitution to selfish purposes -- no improper favouritism -- they ought to seek investigation and seek it anxiously. We make no charge against the officers of our State institutions. We have not investigated their affairs. We hope that an investigation will be sought, and will prove them to have been honest and faithful.

The Wrong Righted.

Governo: Seward of New York removed the City Recorder, Mr Morris, under the pretence that he had violated the law in seizing upon the "Glentworth papers," but in reality because he was a dem-Mr Morris done no more than every magistrate is seize upon any proofs that can be got at, for the conviction of a criminal; and was not Glentworth charged with importing votes into the City of New York to affect the elections? And did not these papers prove his guilt? Who dares deny it ?-Then Recorder Morris done his duty; and Governor Seward removed him for discharging that duty to the public. These are the main points in the case; any others that can be brought cannot alter their position.

Well, the people of New York were not asleep when all this was done, so, to show Governor Seward that they were not, they put up Mr Morris for Mayor, and elected him, by a majority in the neighporhood of six or seven hundred. Thus emphatically rebuking Governor Seward for his conduct in this affair; and when his own election comes on again, if he does not receive another rebuke, which will touch him nearer, we shall be-very sorry.

The Buckeye Blacksmith.

The "great Bear," of whom we presume every one has heard, is noticed in the Baltimore Sun, as being in that city, without funds sufficient to tak him home, and would be glad to receive even con tributions. Where now are all the friends that fluttered around him in the days of his glory and his usefulness? He, that but a few short months ago, ound his way into the parlors of the rich-the fai fingers of whose daughters danced over the keys of the splendid piano forte for his amusement; the idol of all the Tippecanoe clubs. He whose every desire was anticipated and gratified, cannot now find friends to bid him God speed; nor an office to lighthen the burthen of his cares. "Republics is ungrateful !"

Whig Economy.

Galling an extra session of Congress, when th y ay the Treasury is empty, at an expense of \$8 per lay to three hundred men, besides stationary, clerk hire, printing, &c., &c. Who will be benefited by it? Gales & Scaton

will no doubt be the greatest gainers, and therein lies the secret of their interest in the call d session; but the people will see in 12 months, that their money has been spent, without the slightest relief to them. Why the mileage alone, amounts to nea \$200,000! Reform, inde.d!

The Raleigh Register says, President Tyler's address is enthusiastically received throughout th country. We have not seen or heard of any enthu siasm. It is to be regretted, that whenever the Reg. ister speaks of any of its political friends,-no matter how obscure, or how little they may be deserving of praise, every line breathes the most fulsome and disgusting flattery. Its wailings about the illness of the President were really sickening. The political friends of a journal, of course, expect to be noticed occasionally, when they have merited the mead of praise, but such wheedling and fawning is rail roads, and the spoils of Government office --

A writer in the Pennsylvanian, says: "he who augurs much from the Inaugural of President Tyler take an early opportunity of looking over the file of be he democrat or federalist, may chance to bite his last year, and it is not improbable we may then fingers. 'The Spanish fleet we cannot see, because satisfy him and the public, that our charge was not it is not yet in sight.' I should prefer an astrological guess from Hague, to any Valculation on this

The Lilac and the Ashe.

Mr Scott of South Carolina, who has lived four Directors of the old United States Bank, setting | Paris, and who there first caught the idea, has graftforth that they no sooner took their seats than they ed the lilac, on some three dozen common ashes, were insulted, and treated as though they were of from tour to ten feet in height, and succeeded beno account? If he did not, we will publish some wond his "most sanguine expectations," having extracts from it, which will show what a saf guard grown about two dozen healthy plants. They were grafted in April, after, of course, the lilacs had made many shoots, but he recommends that the scions be taken off in January or February.

If this experiment succeeds, there will be a ne source of gratification to the gardener and the florist. What a magnificent sight would be the graceful the whole air with its delightful fragrance !

Rosinson the murderer of Mr Suydam was exccuted on the morning of the 11th inst, at New Brunswick, New Jersey. He remained up to the moment of his death, apparently regardless of his depraved and unserupulous wretch; and yet, this awful fate.

Mr Tyler, (says the Madisonian,) is the youngest President that has ever occupied the Chair, being

Whiggery on the Wanc.

For the benefit of the ladies, and that they may be able to show their right when they press their claims, we publish the law, in relation to the privileges of the ladies during leap year. It is very ancient, as will be seen by the spelling :

" Albeit as often as Leape Yeare dothe occurre, the women holdethe the prerogative over the menne, in matters of courtshipe, love, and matrimonie; soe that when the ladie proposeth, it shalle not be lawful for the manne to sae her nae, but shall receive her proposal in all good courtesie."

believe no such thing. It may do very welf Mr Biddle, Mr Preston and Gen. Jackson. Mr Preston, whom our Wilmington whigs lately as coming from that quarter; it is natural enough that they should hope we shall follow honored with a dinner invitation, as we suppose, their example; but I have heard no such deed in debate, at the extra session of 1837: that the appointment of Mr Biddle to be Secretary of the Treasury, would increase the value of the property of the people of the United States, one hundred mil-

Time, the friend of truth, has shown Mr Biddle to be a knave; that he has sunk, in Bank frauds deplorable misery, suffering, and ruin, thousands of widows, orphans and artizans, and has brought a stigma upon our national character abroad, never to be effaced; and time has shown that all the warnings and measures of Gen. Jackson in relation to the United States Bank, were true; and time has shown, that Senator Preston is a silly flatterer-bag of wind; and we opine, that time will show some ugly "business transactions" with the Literary Fund of North Carolina, and some bad manage. ment, if no worse, in some of our Banks.

Read both Sides.

The federal party have been well paid for their proscriptive policy and party venom, in the losses they have lat ly sustained by the Biddle Bank, and by the thousand and one other bank robbers and swindlers, whose villany has lately been brought to ocrat, and a hungry whig wanted his place; for light. They would not read a democratic paper, oh, no! it was too full of lies against the dailing bound to do, and what has always been done: to banks! They would only read the rown federal papers, because, they were full of lies, all in favor of the pure, genteel, spotless banks. They trusted to the glosses, and excuses made for these fashionable swindlers, by their own back editors and par- for the gratification of cupidity and revenge. tizans, and rejected with contempt the warnings of Never have I read in all the pages of polititruth, given by the democratic papers. How they are nicked ! hey? Our motto is right, then-that no man of business, no public man-nor good citizen, can do himself justice, conduct his business safely or dared to avow it. The author of "The or be rightly informed of public affairs, unless he Prince" would blush to utter such a thought." reads both sides.

Political Capital - Gen. Harrison's Religion.

The whigs are trying to make a saint of General Harrison, because, he took to reading the Bib'e a short time before he died. We are sort of stumps of christians ourselves, but for the soul of us, we can't commend the example of an old man of three score and ten, putting off religion to the last moment. It looks too much like making religion the last instead of the first thing to be attended to. Now this is making quite a convenient and agreeable thing of religion, that a man is allowed to take it up. after he has got old and tired of life, and has ceas to enjoy it. On these terms, we think all in n may make a safe compromise with the devil.

We look upon General Harrison's case in a very d fferent light from some of the clergy. As an awful to be forgotten. examp'e of a distinguished public character, of great influence, worth, opportunity and education, blessed by Heaven with the highest carthly honors and with a ripe old age, who condescended to look to God, when his life was about to expire and he could gain nothing more from man. This, we admit is too common a case ; but, because it is, it won't do, for the whigs to make a convenience of religion, so as to suit their political purposes. When death strikes down the chi f of a nation, it well behooves us poor insignificant creatures, to stifle our passions -- to worship and fall down and kne I before the Lord our Maker. But to make an apotheosis of General Harrison for the sake of po'itical capital, we most solemnly protest. The whigs have especi al cause for humiliation before this visitation of

But yesterday, we saw their hard-c der-log-cabin, and coon-skin-mummeries their midnight revels and drunken processions, to elect General Harrison. When elected, their gr atest organ, the Na tional Intelligencer, ascribed his election to the special Providence of God, in favor of whig principles, and now that Providence has taken him off, "unanointed, unanciled, no reckoning made, but sent to his account with all his imperfections on his head," they insist that reading the Bible a few nonths out of 69 years, is sufficient to make a saint out of a whig, and to qualify him for Heaven.

The whigs make capital out of most any thing,he living and the dead-Bibles and coonskins the log cabin and the grave--the fumes of hard ci der and the sacred charities of our religion-Banks, Politics first, and religion last! This is all wrong!

Proscription, black and insolent.

Bela Badger appointed naval officer at Philadel bia, vice, John Horn, removed. What honest whig who reads this, but must blush for the degradation and depravity of the new administration ! A democrat proscribed from office for opinion's sake, and his place filled by one of the most infamous and notorious party hacks, that has lived since the days of Titus Oates. This same Bela Badger who has been by the most incontestible evidence, connected with all the detestable frauds and villany practised by the whig party in the two elections between Navlor and Ingersoll, with the Glentworth frauds, in New York, and with the traitorous conspiracy of Stevens and Burrowes in endeavoring by civil war and bloodshed, ju 1838, to wrest the government of Pennsylvania out of the hands of the majority. The report of the minority of the committee of Congress upon the Naylor election, and the numerous witnesses beside, of unimpeachable character; yea, some of whom the whigs have admitted to be resashe, besprinkled with the modest lilac, scenting pectable men, brand his man with the infamy of bribery, corrupt prostitution of his office, and subornation this is making "times better;" this is "whig" of perjury in the election of 38, 39 and 40. We love for mechanics; this is log-cabin sympadoubt, if half be true, that is said and believed of this man, whether, if there was a resurrection from ism, which desires to make the rich richer under the gallows, there could not be found a more monument of depravity, is rewarded, for his partizan services, with a high office, -- by an administration who at the same moment were proclaiming to the world--freedom of political opinions--that offices are not spoils for the victors --- and that persons distinguished for partizan services would not be tolerated in office, lest the patronage of government trunk. The late election for Mayor of the city of Albany, might be brought into conflict with the freedom of

This one act alone, ought and must weaken confidence in the new cabinet, --- it furnishes positive proof of inconsistency---insincerity-- violated pledges and bold insolent contempt of public opin-

It is one of the first fruits of an administration got into power by nefarious practices, which have un dermined public morals, and will end in their down-

fall, or revolution We here give an extract from Senator Preston's speech at last Congress, to show whig profession---

termination avowed; no such sentiment even hinted at. I protest against it; it is not Whig doctrine; the Administration coming into power reject and repudiate the infamous maxm that to the victors belongs the spoils. The spoils? what spoils? The spoils of our common country? The spoils of our brethren? Is the country a vanquished country? God forbis. I should as soon think of making spoil out of the possessions of my own family. Too long have we seen the principle acted upon all over the country; we come into our power repudiating it from the very bottom of our hearts. "Did not the distinguished person who is o be advanced to the head of the Government,

expressly take ground against such a sentiment in a bill he introduced into Congress? Do not his sentiments stand recorded against it? We practise on a principle like that? No, sir, no; this system of proscription is itself to be proscribed. I stand on that ground: and so help me God, I will, so far as I am concerned, act upon it. I believe those who are to be at the head of the Government have put themselves upon the same ground. They come into power, not to divide the spoils of the country among the members of a faction. When that principle is avowed and followed, we cease from that moment to be a Government and a people: we pass into a conquered nation, and a conquering faction, that seizes the power and the forms of Government only cal profligacy a sentiment so detestable as that the Senator has ascribed to us. Machiavel himself never conceived so foul a maxim.

The Candidates.

The candidates for Congress in this District have met before the people, agreeably to the notices given, at Yount's and the Catawba Springs. We have conversed with several persons who were present at the Catawba Springs; and from them we have the most cheering accounts. Green W. Caldwell, the Democratic candidate, is a great way an overmatch for his opponent, and we can assure our friends at a distance, that all will be well, so far as old Lincoln is concerned. The Democracy, we have good reason to think, are on the alert, and will shew their zeal in the good cause in which they are engaged, on the day of the election, in a way that will teach Federalism a lesson not soon

We tell our friends in the counties of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus to be up and doing-not to mind the idle rumors which are spread about the country, that Lincoln County is not pleased with Mr Caldwell. We assure them it is all false. The Democratic party are well pleased with Mr Caldwell: and are ready to prove it, and will prove it on the day of the Election .- Lincolnton Republican.

In answer to the query of the Republican, " why we don't start a candidate to oppose the federalists in this Distric," we can only say that the domocrats appear to be disposed to let the feds have the field to themselves ; or perhaps they are waiting to see what " they of the adverse faction" intend do-

It is understood that the body of President Harrison will be temporarily deposited in a vault at the Congressional Cemetery at Washington, and will be subsequently removed to the ancient residence of his ancestors in Virginia. When this event will have taken place, the State of Virginia shall have within her limits, the mortal remains of six illustrious men of the nine that have occupied the high station of President of the United

Democratic young men's Convention. " By St. Paul the work goes bravely on."

By a letter from Milledgeville, we learn that the proceedings of meetings in thirty two counties had already been heard from and that private letters from many of the remaining counties indicate an indomitable spirit among the Democrats every where. The Convention will be a full, and enthusiastic meeting of those who have resolved, that, " Antwus like we will rise from our fall, and that our party is but endeared to us by adversity, that touchstone of the faithful and

Letters have been received by the Committee, we understand, from many distinguished gentlemen, whose talents and experience will lend their weight to the occasion .- Macon Telegraph, 14th inst.

The wages of the mechanics employed at the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H. have been reduced 25 cents per day. While the new administration were appropriating \$6000 for furniture for the President's House, they were taking a slice from the loaf of the poor laborers.—This is "reform," we suppose; thy for the sons of toil-or else it is Federaland the poor poorer .- N. C. Standard.

Later from North Bend.

Later news from North Bend contradicts the report of the destruction by fire of the entire House, the seat of the late President. Only a part was burnt, and no articles of furniture, save two urns, and a

The Tables Turning.

The Albany Argus of 10th inst., in noticing the Charter elections in several towns in that State, shows a great revolution to have taken place already in the political sentiments of the people of New

DIED.

On Tuesday the 20th inst, WILLIAM WIDDIFIELD. A native of Philadelphia, and and when read, let every honest man feel as he for the last 20 years a citizen of this place. "Mr Preston. I hope not. I hope and formerly of Duplin County, N. C.