IN RICHMOND.

In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of the Democratic republican party of the county of Richmond, was held in the Court House on Tuesday the 19th of April, 1842. On motion of Wm. B. Cole, the meeting was organized by calling to the chair Wm. P. Smith, Esq. At the request of the Chair, W. F. Leak explained the object of the meet-

On motion, the Chairman appointed Wm. B. Cole, Jno. C. Covington, and W. F. Leak, a committee to draft and report resolutions; who after retiring a short time, returned and reported the following, which were sustained and enforced by W. F. Leak and W. B. Cole, in animated speeches, and unanimously adopted. adopted:

from the Federal Constitution,-that as a corolary from this proposition, that Congress from this instrument, either by express words, or by irresistible implication.

conferred by the Federal grant, there is none that will authorize Congress to commence and carry on, a general system of Internal

3d. Resolved, therefore, That in holding these sentiments, we cannot be guilty of the gross inconsistency of supporting Henry Clay for President of the United States: who. we affirm, has on all occasions asserted the right to be in Congress to exercise them. We further assert, and we challenge contradiction from any opponent who has character has been Mr Clay's zeal, both in the advo- cal history. cacy of a protective Tariff, and work of Inment, that he has been styled "The Father" of that system—a system which he has in-We say that he has advocated on the floor of Congress, the laying a duty on hemp, with the arowed and so expressed object, of raising the price of cotton bagging and rope, and tion of the Government. that he gave no other reason for such a monstrous proposition, than that Kentucky could South, without such protection,

4th. Resolved, That we cannot discover, (and we ask to be informed) what greater claims has Mr Clay, upon the Cotton growers of Richmond county, than he had in 1029, votes in the county.

5th. Resolved, whereus, as a party, we have been much misrepresented, by our political opponents, (whether wantonly or not we leave to their consciences to say) who not being satisfied in withholding their own sentiments "from the public eye" have again and again, imputed to the Democratic Republican party, sentiments which as a body they have always repudiated.

6th. Resolved, therefore, That although in the main they deny the constitutionality of a National Bank, yet they are not opposed to such; but are opposed to the abuses which have grown out of them, in flooding the country with an irredcemable paper currency, not convertible into specie at the will of the holder; and while on the one hand no men could go futher, in sustaining specie paving Banks in the legal exercise of all their corporated rights; yet on the other, none would be more ready, in producing that state of things, which should say to them in language not to be misunderstood, that sound institutions (who perform their contracts) shall be sustained, but that non-specie paying Banks must go

7th. Resolved, That the Banks of North Carolina, have already continued too long, in a state of suspension, that such a condition of things not only directly tends to the increase of the rate of exchange, which ultimately has to be paid by the Farmer and the Mechanic but it doubly subjects the holders of its notes to the liability of ultimate losses-that they are as much bound to pay their debts, as the Farmer or the Mechanic, and that such continued suspension on their part, is both politically and morally wrong.

Sth. Resolved, That no Bank in future should be chartered, unless the stockholders are made liable for every note they issue, and also bound to redeem them in specie on presentation. This liability attaching to the stockholders, is in our comion, the only cor rective to those ruinous expansions and contractions, which have already been productive of so much mischief to the country.

9th. Resolved, That we disapprove of the measures adopted by the Whig party, at the extra session of Congress, -that to distribute the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, at the time of a Bankrupt Treasury is any thing but wise .- That we also condema in the most unqualified terms the Bankrupt law. We are of the opinion that creditors have rights as well as debtors, that the law should have been perspective in its operation, not impairing any contract, which existed at the time of its enactment.

10th. Resolved, That we have confidence in the ability, the patriotism and the political orthodoxy of Louis D. Honry, and will use all fair and honorable means, to elevate him to the Gubernatorial chair.

W. L. Terry, Robt. L. Steele, Wm. B. Cole, election. P. M. Powell, George McIntosh, Charles | Resolved, That we are desirous to co-op- ceived at the rate of five thousand dollars for the people? They promised better times up the bill to prohibit foreign vessels trans-

Patterson, W. F. Leak, Jno. B. Holton, Charles Robinson, Wm. Vaughan, S. Nicholson, Col. Alex. Shaw, Wm. Mcl. B. B. McKenzie, Wm. E. Smith, F.

Richmond county.

mocratic papers of the State.

WM. P. SMITH, Chairman. FRANCIS A. TERRY, | Secretaries. . ROBT. L. STEELE,

IN DUPLIN.

House in Kenar sville on the 19th inst., the chairman was added to the list of dele-David Southerland, Esq., was called to the gates. Chair, Dr. N. W. Hering and James Dickson were appointed Secretaries.

duced, and after being ably commented upon in Fayetteville.
by Mr D. K. McRae, were unanimously EDWA

erument is one of clearly defined, and strictly. Government, and whereas we believe that the We are glad to perceive that a candid expression of sentiments is salutary when resolutions were adopted approving of and highly beneficial to our present form of the nomination of Mr Henry, and requesting to appear with Mr Badger, and Mr bad been before the committee of the Whole opened in his Department since the 4th of cannot exercise any power not deducible Government, and whereas we are and ever the Chairman to appoint delegates to the Webster, as report says, was engaged at have been and always will be utterly opposed Salisbury Convention. While the Republi- a fee of another thousand.—The case was ar-2d. Resolved, That among the powers in the late Presidential campaign-opposed other State in the Union and thousands are so liberally paid, did not appear at the trial. to their plan of making no declaration of rallying under its broad and bright folds who Now, after the payment of these many libprinciples for the public eve.

Improvements, still less is there any which the Whig Federal party in the last Presiden- be silent and inactive. Every effort should session, actually voted Geo. E. Badger an will authorize that body, in imposing a Tariff tial election -a party composed of the most be made to redeem the good old North State extra fee of \$2,500, and D. L. Swain \$500 jority of the House? It is spoken trumpetof protection, which while it fosters one incongruous and inharmonious materials from the dominion of Federalism and modern and interest from the time he paid back that tongued in the late elections, from every quar- proceeded with the consideration of the apbranch of domestic industry, impovorishes which was only bound together for the time Whiggery, and to range her by the side of sum. being by the strong cohesion of a common her republican sisters. hate towards the Democratic administration, and actuated by a blind and unreasonable tion were wanting before (which was not the who had been engaged in the suits throughout animosity against Republican principles, has been very dileterious to the interest of our amply supplied by the recent nomination of lution of the Legislature, was directed to be

Resolved, That the mode which that party adopted to get into power was disreputable in itself disrespectful to the people and the estabchough to gain belief for the truth, that such lishment of a baneful precedent in our politi- have taken the lead of all the federalists in their islature had the meanness to refund Gov. lie on the table.

ternal Improvement, by the General Govern- extreme extravagance against the past ad- politician. Under these circumstances no \$2,500 and yet not one additional cent was ministration were unfounded in fact, and Democrat in North Carolina should be supine paid to Gen. Saunders. that the Federal party so far from redeeming and inactive. - Warrenton Reporter. sultingly called "the American system." its pledges so lavishly made in the heat of contest has forgotten them in the hour of success-and has largely increased the Democratic estimate for an economical administra-

Resolved, That we have the utmost confinot make them, and come into successful date for Governor, that we believe him to be will cordially tender to him our best sup-

> Resolved That we regard the vulgar tirade —and the adiculous mummery set forth by ablest, most worthy sons—as evidences of posed that a Lawyer was the last of the people low weak mean disingenerous and grovelling who should complain of his brother Lawyer minds-and deserving the scorn and con-receiving high fees; and if the writer be the tempt of honorable men.

> represent this county in the Democratic Con- vices, it is because the paltry offices which vention to assemble in Salisbury on the 20th he has filled, did not entitle him to it. One of May next.

delegates to the Salisbury Convention, Col. J. fees he could get, be they great or small. E. Hussey, Col. J. K. Hill, Jas. H. Jarman, Dr. J. G. Dickson, Jas. Pearsall, C. Mcthe Banking institutions of the country, as Millan, Atlas J. Grady, John S. Hill, S. Williams, Dr. Needham W. Herring, John from time to time, to enable the claimants to and they were for the most part attentive lis-Farrior, Hampton Sullivan, Isaac B. Kelly, James P. Davis, Wm. B. Wells, John D. Love, and Dr. Graham.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this neeting be published in the North Caroli-

DAVID SOUTHERLAND, Charm. JAMES, DICKSON, Secretaries. N. W. HERRING.

IN MONTGOMERY.

Pursuant to previous notice a portion of the Democratic Republican citizens of the couny of Montgomery, held a Meeting at the Court House in Lawrenceville, on Wednesday, the 20th April, 1842, on motion of James L. Gaines, Esq., the meeting was organized by calling to the Chair Edward McCallum, Esq. and appointing Col. David R. Cochran, Secbeen explained by the Chairman, on motion of F. Martin, Esq., the Chairman was requested to appoint a Committee to draw up a preamble and resolutions expressive of the views and sentiments of the meeting. Whereupon the chairman appointed the following gentlemen to constitute said Committee, viz: F. ald, James R. Clark, and James L. Gaines, signed them, returned in due time and reportly adopted.

said Convention be held in Salisbury on the give them office; and that our State receives 20th of May next:

vention to assemble in Salisbury at the time before specified, and that we will appoint delegates thereto.

as the Democratic candidate for the office of

Carolinian" the "Standard," and other De- tend said Convention in Salisbury in May Counsel who were engaged in those suits rolinian.

At meeting of a portion of the Democrat- Clark, Norman McCaskill, W. McCallum, fee. When, by a resolution of the Legislaic citizens of Duplin county, held at the Court and on motion of Cot. James L. Garnes ture, the Attorney General was directed to ap- the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill, in

On motion of Mr James Jerman, the fol- proceeding of this meeting and that they lowing preamble and resolutions were intro- be published in the North Carolinian printed for his appearance there, Mr Badger received argument or explanation was allowed. Let- and, without concluding, gave way for a mo-

EDWARD McCALLUM, Chm.

to the non-committal policy of the Whig party can flag is waving in triumph in almost every gued by Mr Webster; and Mr Badger though peculiar enemies of the Executive in angry to. voted with the Whigs in the Autumn of 1840, eral fees, what will the people think, when they driven through with most inconsiderate haste. the U. States, was taken up and debated upon Therefore, Resolved, That the trium h of the Democracy of North Carolina should not are told that their whig Legislature, at its last

> case however) those incentives have been and who, after his resignation, under a reso-Henry Clay for the Presidency by the Whig | paid by the Governor such fees as he might Convention of North Carolina.

unfolded by the North Carolina Whigs, they own case as the standard. Yet a whig Legsupport of this Bank, Tariff, Internal Im- Swain his \$500, and to pay 300 more by way Resolved, That the various accusations of provement, Distribution and National Debt of interest, and to pay George E. Badger

> From the North Carolina Standard-· He who lives in a Glass House must not throw stones.

is a Lawyer, who has assumed the signature doubt, that his statements will, on that account. another to disparage two of North Carolina's be received with more credit. Now we had supperson whom rumor has designated, if he did Resolved, That delegates be appointed to not receive five thousand dollars for his serthing is very certain - He has been willing to The following gentlemen were appointed take every office agoing, and to take all the And does not the writer know that the duties of the Commission which Mr Henry held, re. that the occasion passed off with very fine efquired that he should adjourn his meetings feet. The court house was full of persons, prepare their cases and collect the testimony; teners. all of which were in writing? And that during the recess, it was necessary for the Commissioner to prepare himsolf on the points of admirality and maritime law, and decisions perfect flash in the pan." An abortive effort on policies of insurance, so as to enable him to pass understandingly on the various matters that necessarily arose on the claims submitted to his decision? That these things were to be done in his own office or in the public Library, and not while the Board was in session? That it was important for a

is a Lawyer, thus to attempt to decive the pub- 1840. retary. The object of the meeting having in this way estimate the time and value of his | Lincoln Republican.

But does not the writer know that the Act of Congress fixed the salary of the Commissioner, and this before Mr Henry's appointment; and for this law many whigs in Congress voted, and the very man, no doubt, who has furnished "One of the People," with the ma-Martin, Mastin E. Baldwin, Randal McDon- terials out of which this wanton charge has been manufactured? If the salary was too who having retired to perform the duties as- high, Congress and not Mr Henry is responsible for it. He did what any other man ed the following preamble and resolutions, would have done, who discharged the duties of which were made seperately and unanimous- Commissioner-he received the salary fixed by law, according to the time which the busi-Whereas, It has been proposed by the ness of the Commission required. Had it members of the late Democratic Republican been a whig and not a democratic, you would Convention assembled for the purpose of nom- have heard nothing about the matter. Then inating a candidate for the office of Governor all would have been right. Do we not hear of this State, that an adjourned meeting of the whigs complaining that Mr Tyler will not

receiving the salary fixed by law.

pular rights; Mr Henry, the fault has not been his.

Terry.

On motion the Chairman appointed Col. C.
Robinson, Wm. B. Cole and W. F. Leak, a committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a our committee to invite L. D. Henry, to visit to promote our principles, and sus a committee to invite L. D. Henry to visit to promote our principles, and sus a committee to invite L. D. Henry to visit to promote our principles, and sus a committee to invite L. D. Henry to visit to promote our principles, and sus a committee to invite L. D. Henry to visit to promote our principles to the factor and the functional distribution of the discharge they?

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The form the fine and the function of the function examine further, and find out from the Books | yer Clingman can make it appear that they On motion ordered, that the proceedings On motion of F. Martin, Esq, the chairof this meeting be published in the "North man appointed the following delegated to atby the State? If my information be right James McKay, Thos C. Holton, Col. D. one thousand dollars spiece was paid to Mr R. Cochran, W. S. Baldwin, F. Martin, Esq., Badger and Mr Swain, who were first employ-col. Neill Nicholson, W. Cogin, Esq., A. Leach, Capt. John C. Nichols, H. Bil-Judge, as but little had been done in the buslingsby, Col. James L. Gaines, James R. iness, he paid back five hundred collars of his pear, and the Governor was authorized to ap- committee of the Whole, should cease at 12 elaborate calculation, made by Professor Mcpoint additional Counsel, and Judge Seawell o'clock on Saturday. When the time came, Kay, of Franklin College, Georgia, showed On motion of F. Martin, Esq., the chair- was employed, and for his services he was there remained items of appropriation amount- that 56,276 would be the most favorable numman and Secretary were requested to sign the paid \$1000. In the mean time, several new jug to more than nine millions of dollars un- ber in all respects. He proceeded for some suits were brought in the Federal Court, and touched. All debate ceased. Not a word of time in explanation of his tabular statement: an additional fee of \$500 or a \$1000! ters from the Departments of the Government tion to rise; which was agreed to, and the Judge Seawell having been elected to relating to these very items of appropriation committee rose and reported progress. adopted.

Whereas freedom of thought and liberty of opinion are rights inherent in a Republican Government, and whereas we believe that the frequent exercise of them by a public and frequent exercise frequent e

But the extravagance and injustice of the If incentives to vigorous and manly exer- thing does not stop here. Gen. Saunders think reasonble, had received but \$500, and The banner of Henry Clay has been first that, too, allowed by Gov. Swain, taking his

us, how much the day and hour the services of Mr Geo. E. Badger amounts to, for his bill was read the third time, and passed. \$4,500! "One of the People" is so ready of true Republican doctrines-and that we ington city, as Commissioner to settle the ute, George E. Badger, the whig Ex-Secretaclaims under the Spanish Treaty." The ry, received for his services-taking \$4,500 writer of that communication, summon says, for about five days' actual services? To this too, should be added what it is said Mr Badthe tax fees in the numerous suits that were pending?

When "One of the People" shall figure chair. out the sum we have here given him, it is possible the sums paid to other distinguished whigs may be brought to his notice. In the mean time, we say to him and his co-adjutors McDUFF.

MR. HENRY, IN YANCY .- We have been informed by an individual who was present at Burnsville Yancy county, when Louis D. Henry addressed the citizens of that county,

Gen. B. M. Edney replied, and our informant states that he heard some of the General's friends remark that his reply was "a was made by some two or three to cheer the General, with clapping and stamping, but it was "no go;" and the first attempt was also

From all we hear, much has been effected | reading. in Yancy County; the people there seem to have discovered the cheats that were practiced Judiciary, to which was referred the bill to ju-Commissioner thus to prepare himself, as it is on them during the last canvass; and are demnify Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson for the for a Judge or a Lawyer to examine and pre- now anxious to apply the remedy. Our friends damages sustained by him in the discharge pare a case which he has to argue or decide? abroad may depend on a very different report of his Official duty at New Orleans. and the How pitiful and uncandid it is, for one who at the ensuing election, compared with that of several memorials of the General Assembly of

lie, by taking the number of days Mr Henry Louis D. Henry is doing his duty; let his was absolutely sitting as Commissioner, and friends but do theirs, and all will be right .-

Mr Henry used up.

Some one has written to the Editor of the plied to him off-hand, proved all his facts false, the fine was imposed or inflicted. and all his arguments talacious. What a merciless set of fellows these Whig orators are! A Republican can't show his head anywhere and make a speech, but straightway he is pounced upon and entirely used up by like formidable geniuses.

nothing? Yet no sooner is a democrat from young man, for he has actually proven what sed. And whereas, we fully concur with our this State appointed to an office, than these no man before had the impudence to under-Democratic friends as to the adjourned Con- very whigs are the first to denounce him for take to prove :- he has proven that -- "the mittee of the Whole, (Mr Medill in the chair,) But we now apply the adage at the head of deemed all their promises." Redeemed their passing on a number of bills, the committee able to support a husband in good style without asthis article: "He that lives in a glass house promises have they? - Did they in 1840 pro- rose and reported progress. Resolved, Therefore, That we highly approve of the nomination of said Couvention, require to be reminded of the truth and force of the nomination of said Couvention, require to be reminded of the truth and force of the nomination of said Couvention, require to be reminded of the truth and force of the nomination of said Couvention, require to be reminded of the truth and force of the nomination of said Couvention. of our esteemed and distinguished fellow cit- of this adage, it is the whigs. One would lions during the first year of their power-did they izen, Louis D. Henry, Esq., of Fayetteville, think, to hear them talk, or to read what they promise to raise the expenses of the Governwrite, that they were the purest and most dis- ment from 22 1-2 millions to nearly thirty-On motion the following gentlemen were Chief Magistrate of North Carolina, and we interested set of politicians that ever lived. did they promise to pass a Bankrupt Lawappointed delegates to represent the Demo- do hereby pledge ourselves to give him an un- We do not know what office the author of did they promise to give away 3 1-2 millions cratic Republican party of Richmond in the divided and cordial support, and will use "One of the People" may have filled, or the a year of the public money-did they pro-Salishury Convention, viz: Dr. Jno. McLeod, all proper and honorable means to secure his amount of salary he may have received. But mise to give Mrs Harrison \$25,000? All we hazard little in saying, if he he has not re- this they have done, but did they promise it to

my-they have run into prodigal extrava- one port to another of the United States. eve that the adjourned Convention to Will he do the public the justice to examine gance:—they promised to make plenty of month of the journals of the Senate, at the last session ney—high wages to the laborer—high pri-Will he do the public the justice to examine gance:—they promised to make plenty of mo-

The gag--How it works. tee of Ways and Means, adopted, by a strict apportionment bill. party vote, a resolution that all debate upon more than nine weeks; days and weeks had March 1841, for keeping the public acbeen consumed by the peculiar friends and counts separate, &c., was taked up and agreed debate upon irrelevant matters; while the bill itself, so deeply important to the country, is vide further remedial justice in the courts of

Can we longer wonder at the aversion of some time, and the Senate adjourned. the people from the controlling Federal mater of the land .- Globe.

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRSSE. SECOND SESSION.

Senate, Wednesday, April 20, 1842. Mr Wright presented joint resolutions adopted by the Legislature of New York, requesting the Representatives and instructing their Senators from that State to vote for the repeal of the distribution act; which was ordered to

Private bills were then taken up.

House, Wednesday, April 20, 1842.

nard, the bill was taken up for consideration.

Russell, and Pendleton,

Mr Bidlack moved that the committee take up the apportionment bill; which was agreed

to, and the Clerk read it at length. Stuart, Charles Brown, and Proffit, the question on the amendment was about to be taken; when the committee rose and reported pro-

Thursday, April 21, 1842. No business of importance was done in either House this day.

Senate, Friday, April 22, 1842. Mr Smith, of Indiana, took the chair at 12 o'clock having been requested to do so by the President pro tem. who was confined to his room by indisposition.

Mr Mangum, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back to the Senate, without amendment, the bill to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to contract for the const uction and building of certain war steamers; which was read, and ordered to a second

Mr Berrien, from the Committee on the Ohio, in favor of the indemnity; made an adverse report on the same, which was ordered to lie on the table, and be printed. The committee report against the indemnity, on will measure about 36 or 37 inches around your the assumed grounds-1st. Because the ap- delicate waist-neither handsome, nor quite so plication for indemnity was not made by Gen. Jackson, or by any person for him, legally Baleigh Register from Bumcombe, that Mr authorized to do so; and, 2dly. Because there Henry was badly used up when he made his was no evidence before the committee to show speech there, by Lawyer Clingman who re- for what cause, or under what circumstances,

The Senate adjourned to Monday next. House, Friday, April 22, 1842. Mr Everett sent to the Clerk's table an amendment to the apportionment bill, for the purpose of having it printed, before the House, some little giant or other-some young De- in Committee of the Whole, proceeded with mosthenes, or Jupitor Tonans! He is eith- the consideration of that bill. It was underer thundered to pieces, a la Rayner-or he is stood to be designed to provide for additional argufied to stultification by Mr Clingman, to members, at certain periods before the next for a companion "in true lottery style." say nothing about Orator Brummel and such census should be taken, to be added to the Representatives of such States as should have But according to the Buncombe letter wri- a sufficient increase of the fractions in their make your home pleasant, agreeable, and you hapter, Mr Clingman must be a truly wonderful constituencies, under the bill about to be pas-

The House then resolved itself into com- reasonable lady, "as far as in the power of man Whigs (as they call themselves) have re- and took up the private calendar; and after

some other unimportant business,

The House adjourned to Monday. SENATE, Monday, April 25, 1842. Senate this day.

House, Monday, April 25, 1842.

great | five months, as he has falsely charged upon | they have made worse:—they promised econo- | porting passengers and letters coastwise from

The Clerk read the bill through. Mr Morgan moved that the Committee of

Mr Briggs moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill until Thursday next. After some observations, the motion to

postpone was agreed to. Mr Everett then moved that the House resolve itself into Committee of the Whole on On Wednesday last the Federal majority of the State of the Union; which was agreed to. the House of Representatives, on the motion and Mr Allen took the Chair. The commitof Mr Fillmore, the chairman of the commit- tee proceeded with the consideration of the

After some remarks from Mr Tillinghast, Mr Cooper, of Georgia, by the aid of an

The order of the day, being the bill to pro-

House, Tuesday, April 26, 1842. The House, in Committee of the Whole, portionment bill.

Mr Cooper, of Georgia, resumed his speech, in which he was interrupted yesterday by a motion to rise.

After considerable time, spent in debating, offering amendents, &c. the Committee rose without taking any question.

For the Carolinian. Liberty in Danger!!!

Oh! Mr Bayne: - Why don't you cry aloud, about that Military Convention that those war-like men in Wilmington are going to have in Ruleigh, on The House proceeded to the first business the 4th of July next. It's a dangerous thing, I tell in order, being the amendments adopted in you. Perhaps they want a Standing Army. They Now, Mr "One of the People," as you the Committee of the Whole, to the civil and say they want to improve the discipline of the Miseem to be so expert at figures, will you tell diplamatic approbriation bill, which after con- litia. I wonder what better discipline is required, siderable debate and several amendments the than we have in our Lower Regiment of Cumberland County, with its gallant Co'onel and accom-Mr Barnard, from the Committee on the plished Adjutant. Sir, I am afraid they want to Mr Loring: In a communication in the to calculate the services of Mr Henry, who Judiciary, reported a bill to amend the act of deprive us of some of our liberties -- why, they may Register, over the signature of "One of the was paid a stated annual salary, to see what the 10th of March, 1838, entitled "An act to recommend a law to prevent the Colonel from marchdence in Louis D. Henry, Esq., our candi- People," the writer has brought it forward as the amount was "per day per hour," and even | change the time of holding the Circuit and ing his officers, after a drill, to Head Quarters, Liba great charge that "Mr Henry received the to "a minute," will be now try his hand and District Courts of the United States for the erty Point; or at least make them march strait, incompetition, with Dundee bagging, in the an able zealous and indefatigable supporter sum of \$5,304 31 for his services in Wash- tell us how much the day, the hour, the min- district of Ohio." And on motion by Mr Bar- stead of Virginia fence fashion. Or they might try to make Capt. Tow Head throw his men into a After some remarks from Messrs. Barnard, hollow square, to receive cavalry. Or they may order a Court Martial to try our veteran Brigade Ma-The bill was read the third time, and jor and Inspector under the second section, for may mering Queen Victoria's English, in bis speech b The House resolved itself into committee fore the Lower Regiment of Cumberland County, of the Whole-Mr Allen, of Maine, in the last fall. Amazing stretch of power!! Then they may become Paul Pries, and endeavor to find out where the Companies are, of which that great Regiment of North Carolina State Artillery is composed. And suppose they should not find them, and get the After a few remarks from Messrs. Brigg's, Legislature say there is no such Regiment; would it not abridge the liberties of all ruffled shirt gentry who hold the nominal Field and Staff offices in it, down to Sergeant Major, by divesting them of such offices and compelling them to do Military duty? Unheard of assurence! Then they may attempt to take away the liberties of some 150 Firemen and Hook and Ladder men, in our town, by limiting the number of members in each Company, and by giving the Captains authority to collect fines when they assess them, which power they have not Whereas, by the present system, we have the largest liberty-can go to a fire or let it alone-can laugh at Capt. Belden and his rainbow corps--can chuckle and grin, if the Old Independent should happen, once in ten years, to make a blunder in drilling; and can do all other acts and things which idlers may wish or a want of public spirit may prompt us to do. I tell you, Bayne, our liberties is in danger! You must look out, or I'll take my name off your list -- to be sure I don't pay my subscription, but I mean I'll quit patronizing yo LIBERTY.

For the Carolinian.

To the author of the address "to the ladies of Fay-

Sin: I perceive that you are in a bad row, and I (lover,) about 26 or 27 years old, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, a little inclined to the gray, -common sizeplain a devil as some, of respectable connexionsand sustain a good character; textremely pleasant in conversation," very witty, sometimes or ginal, frequently borrowed, which casts "more light" upon your wit than it would otherwise have. I presume ron are a "Fayettevillian"-have been brought up to learning-well known in this town but not elsewhere, a member of the Carey Society-rather inclined to business habits, and now doing in this town a good, genteel business, you cannot easily engage an accomplished, handsome, rich "Rib," and you will not, spend time to go through a regular, and, it seems, a necessary course of "fashionabl courtship!" or rather irregular course of fashionable foolishness add to this, you seem to consider the getting of a "good wife," a mere chance in a lottery; and although you should not be a lottery man, you begin to think it is "the last boon of hope" to try

I presume you are no fop, but want a partner of some substance as well as show - one who will be devoted to you for the like return, and will strive to py. You love to live in good style I think—you are fond of "innocent" amusements, and I presume would gratify all the wants of any good, pleasing,

Now sir, -- As my object is an agreeable com-panion, wealth is of secondary importance: I am sistance, (I mean one who belongs to the "Washstate, that as a matter of course, I would give prepriately referred; and after the transaction of ference to a handsome man with a good fortune, provided he suits-no matter if he is a widower, a native or resident of this town, or any other place, but he must not be more than 25 years of age, neither gray, nor defective teeth. I write you this sir Nothing of importance was done in the merely to let you know that your communication is not to pass unnoticed, but as for buying lottery tickets, I will not spend my money so foolishly, for were I to draw you at the first turning of the wheel, Mr Stanly obtained general consent to take I should get nothing but a BLANK.

POLLY.