

IN RANDOLPH.

At a meeting of a postion of the democratic citizens of Randolph County, on the 26th September, 1813, on motion of Mr Dewitt C. Johnson, Eli Brower, Esq., was appointed

The Chairman having stated it to be the meeting. Whereupon he appointed Messis on the 28th of November next. John Fruit, A Staley, Howgil Julian, W A | Resolved, That we are in favor of the conference, reported through their Chairman, party for Governor. and resolutions:

Whereas, We, a portion of the democratic lies. the next President of the United States,

Resolved therefore, That we have no personal preference among the many distinspoken of in connexion with the next Presi- democratic cause in this county. dency, further than the interests of the great cause of democracy seem to point out.

Resolved That our confidence in put iotism, ability and integrity of MARTIN nestic against blue in 1510, when falsehoods of the basest kind flowed from the presses of country, poisoning the minds of the people against him, by associating with his name Johnson, Staley, Hoover, Whitney, and II every thing that was known to be unpopular, Julian. The meeting then adjourned. that it would be rash in the extreme to renominate him, at this time, for that office; for we are decoly sensible that it would require a more than corresponding share of exertions now to eradicate those enormities which were in 1840.

that so fully accords with our views and feel- Whitfield appointed Secretaries. ings as that of JOHN C. CALHOUN, notwithstanding his assailants impute a want of plained on motion of S A Andrews, steadlastness in his character.

his policy, we believe him to be as immovable as the mathern-star in every measure in which the great principles of republicanism are inthis assertion.

Resolved, That we coincide with Mr Calfactive rabipt his whole policy, as it seems to as to be the true policy of the country; that his mode of constraing the Constitution of the United States should embar him to the and not against it, or any part of it.

Resolved, That notwithstanding it is our the next contest of such inestimable impor- the State debts. tarree that every friend of freedom should most skilful and efficient, and most likely to Carolina for office. come off more than conqueror.

Resolved, That as the office of Vice President of the United States has once been variated to fill that of President, we doen it of the utmost importance to know that our Vice President should be pure and true.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in name be brought before the Convention, and the District Convention, his claims be urged by our delegates, to the end that he may receive the nomination.

with interest-ave, compound interest.

Resolved. That the attack made upon the to the utmost of our power; and we tell our G Stansill, B Aycock, W Hooks, G Smith, opponents that that sacred article must remain J Coley, W Lewis, Juo Everitt, Waitman just as it is.

protective tariff as designed to oppress the Ezekiel Smith, Jas Odom, Solomon Pope, C the agricultural portions) for the benefit of the capitalists and large manufacturers; that we Pale, T T Hollowell, and Wm K Lane; and regard the principle of protection as unknown that the said committee be requested to act as to the Constitution, and if persisted in, will sap the foundations of this government, and

ultimately overthrow it. Resolved, That we highly disapprove of the Distribution Act of the last Congress; that ity constituting a quorum for business. we are opposed to any plan which would take the proceeds of the public lands from the

them among the States. Resolved, That we approve of the plan ernor, and as the first choice of the democrats generally concurred in by the democratic of Wayne. party, of holding a Convention in the City of fairly chosen should receive the undivided support of the republican party.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the delegate in the Convention should reflect danger the harmony of the great democratic the opinions and wishes of his constituents family.

Resolved, That we respectfully recommend to the other counties composing this Congresthe purpose of selecting delegates to a Convention of this District, to select some suitable person to represent this District in the from any other political power. National Convention; and we recommend that the District Convention meet in the town of Lawrenceville, at such time as a majority of the counties may recommend; and we

Resolved. That we will appoint five dele-

Resolved, That we approve the plan of Chairman, and Mr B F Hoover, Secretary. halding a State Convention of the democratic purty in the City of Baleigh, for the purpose object of the meeting to select delegates to of selecting some suitable person to run on represent the democracy of Handolph in the democratic ticket for Governor, and of State and District Conventions, on motion, selecting two delegates to represent the State he was notherized to appoint a committee of at large in the National Convention; and we six to deaft resolutions for the action of the recommend that the State Convention meet

Furth. The said committee, after a short Lincoln, as the candidate of the democratic

party, feel a deep interest in the election of | Resolved, That the chairman appoint five pondence for the county of Randolph, with power to adopt such measures as they may ming of the sophist! unished democratic states men who have been deem expedient for the advancement of the

ing appointment:

the opposite party, in a continual stream, into Messes A S Cranson, A Staley, D W C that's what we want.')' the remotest and most obscure corners of the Johnson, B F Hoover, and Howgil Julian. ELI BROWER, Cha'm.

B. F. Housen, Sectly.

IN WAYNE.

performed against him with so much success of Wayne county, held pursuant to notice, at norant of Custom House returns, and the olina, as they are here in New York." Resolved, That there is no name mention- 9th, 1843, Calvin Coor, Esq., was called up- tradicts himself. ed in connexion with the next Presidency, on to preside, and John A Green and W A The whole argument of Mr W. is utterly

Resolved, That a committee of six persons ed meeting.

Monday, 18th Sept., 1843.

vien the committee reported the following people more than any thing cles, he being a resolutions, which, after having been com- ciples of our Constitution, and all the sound strict constructionist, and for the Constitution, mented upon, were separately read and unan-policy of political economy. It is at war with imously adopted:

wish this John C. Calhaun may receive the principles of Democracy to be, a strict ad- buy where he can the cheapest, and to sell the nomination for the next Presidency by the herence to the Constitution of the United dearest. It would be an impertment med-National Democratic Convention, we will States and just regard to the distinctive rights dling of Government with our private concordully support the nominee of that Convent of the several States; a decided and uncom- cerus-and all the sophistry of Daniel Webtion, if fairly conducted, which we have no promising opposition to a National Bank- ster cannot conceal the usurpation or the teason to doubt will be done; for surely every to a protective tariff-to any distribution or cheat .- As the report of the Free Trade Contrue democrat will sacrifice his personal pre- gift of money belonging to the U. States, aris- vention, which met at Philadelphia some years ferences for the success of his principles and ing from an source whatever, and to the as- ago, written by Judge Berrien, (now a Clay, the salvation of his country; that we deem sumption, by the national Government, of Tariff whig, and from which we made in the

Resolved, That these principles are expect- further copious extracts) says: backle on his armor, and rally to the standard ed to be distinctly avowed by any man who of that general who may be selected as the would have the votes of the democracy of N. The argument which sustains it rests upon a

cratic brethren of the county of Wake, in the to apply his labor and capital in the mode expediency of holding a general State Con- which he may conceive best calculated to provention and a Convention of this Congress mote his own interest. It is the interest of ional District, in the city of Raleigh; and we the public that he should so apply it. He unrespectfully suggest the second Monday in derstands better than it can be understood by December next, as a convenient and suitable the Government, what will conduce to his the shilly and integrity of James K Polk, of time for the said State Convention to assem- own benefit; and, since the majority of indi-Tennessee, to fill the office of Vice President ble, and the day after the adjournment of the viduals will, if properly protected, be disposed of the United States, and we deshe that his State Convention as a suitable time to hold to follow their interests, such an application

three from each Captain's district in this * Resolved. That we deprecate the policy of county, who are requested to assemble at some a National Bank as subversive of our best convenient time and place, and appoint four liar specie of labor, cannot be said to encour might bring to us, its natural and certain tendency would be to distress and confusion, said Conventions for the State and D.strict, and that said committee consist of the following persons: Win Thompson, J Exum, Wm Veto Power of the Constitution we will repel N Barnes, T T Simms, E Barnes, R Simms, Thompson, R D Hinson, Win Caraway, J Resolved, That we regard the policy of a F Kornegay, D B Eventt, Samt Flowers, common laborers of the country, (particularly II Brogden, Silus Cox, Saunders P Cox, Willie Hastings, Hamilton Howell, B H the general democratic committee for Wayne county, transacting such business for the party as they may deem necessary and useful, until after the Presidential election-a major-

Resolved, That our delegates to the State Convention be, and they are hereby instruct-Treasury of the United States and squander ed to present the name of MICHAEL HOKE, of Lincoln, as a candidate for Gov-

Resolved, That our delegates to the Baltimore on the 4th Monday in May next, Convention for this Congressional District for the purpose of selecting candidates to be be, and they are hereby instructed to vote in ran on the democratic ticket for the offices of said Convention for a delegate to the Nation-President and Vice President of the United at Convention, to be held in Baltimore in May States, and we believe the candidates thus next, who shall be pledged to use every honorable means to procure the nomination of JOHN C. CALHOUN, by said Convention; but should a majority of the democracy District mode of electing delegates to said of the Union there assembled fairly decide years. Baltimore Convention, believing that each against our wishes, submit, and by no act en-

Resolved, That the delegate appointed by most anxious to exchange her manufactures this Congressional District to attend the Bal- for them. sional District, to hold county meetings for timore Convention, is accountable for his acts

Resolved, That Samuel A Andrews, John mittee for this county, and they are requested suggest the second Thursday in November to report these proceedings to the central committee at Raleigh, and have them published; to notify the general county committee for gates to represent us in said District Conven- their meetings, at suitable times; and during correspondence, under the inspection and pursuits. - * * * advice of the general committee.

C COOR, Chm'n. JNO. A. GREEN, Secretaries. W. A. WHITFIELD,

From the Michmond Enquirer.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S SPEECH. This speech, has been most singular-

Whereupon the Chairman made the follow- mands Protection. It is a misnomer to talk modified her tariff. This is quite a new trade. feel sea-fale, from the tremendous executous Julian, B F Hoover, T A Futual, and Ti- surplus productions of that agriculture a mar- promoted. ket, a near market, a home market, a large Delegates to the District Convention .- | market !- (Cheers, and cries of "that's it, Where would the cotton planter find sale for to the effect that the Repealers should "pay

Committee of Cor espondence. Messrs help the manufacturers! but we must help earliest, though not the largest. One third of the New York Herald shows. Mr W. not At a meeting of a portion of the Democrats only shows himself impudently and grossly ig- James River, in Virginia, and in North Carthe Court House in Waynesboro', on Sept. state of our commerce-but be directly con-

followings. The States should protect the The object of the meeting having been ex- property of the farmers, as well as all classes against fraud and plunder. The States should 1840-11, also furnish the farmers with roads, &c., to Resolved. That so far from wavering in be appointed by the Chair, to prepare and re- transmit his surplus productions to market. port resolutions to be acted on at an adjourn- So far, so good. The United States should also attempt, by its foreign agents, to remon-When the following persons were appoint- strate with other governments against heavy volved; and we challenge proof to controver! ed, viz: Saml A Andrews, W A Whitfield, impositions upon our rice, tobacco, &c.; and John A Green, W. K. Lane, Juo Everitt, and thus open the door wider for such productions of our soil into their ports-but it is not the hour on the subject of the currency-the. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet duty, northe right of the Federal Government, will -the public lands - abolition; and in again at this place on Monday the 18th inst. to open markets at home for our farmers, or any body else-to regulate the labor of our people, and to tax one portion for their pre The meeting and persoant to adjournment, tended benefit, but for the rea benefit of an-This attempt is at war with the Free Trade, and the right of every citizen to Resolved. That we consider the cardinal find his own market in his own country; to course of the last two years, and will make

"We are the advocates of Free Trade .proposition which may not be denied. It is Resolved that we concur with our demo- the unmestionable right of every individual of their industry and capital must produce, in Resolved, That we appoint a committee of the result, the greatest amount of public good.

"Laws which protect by bounty any pecuinterest; that whatever temporary relief it delegates (being double the number of Comvarious objects. These laws favor only a single class; and, since the bounty is not supplied by the Government, but taken from the pocket of the individual, the protection which is given to one species of labor, is so given at the expense of every other. That course of legislation which leaves American capital and labor to the unfettered discretion of those who possess the one, and apply the other, can alone be denominated the " Amer ican System."

From the Money article of the N. Y. Herald.

The speech of Mr Webster at Rochester was reported in the Rochester Democrat, and was one of the weakest attempts that gentle man has made for years .- We will bring a few of the statements, in different parts of the speech, in juxtaposition, as follows :-

"Take the Eastern part of Virginia and Nort Carolina-and what have they for sale One agricultural product, and one alone which is largely consumed by the agricultura and mannfacturing classes of New England and the other Northern States. We pay those States many millions annually for that one product. We are their best and almost their only customers. England will not take bushel of their wheat-they look almost exclusively to the market of the North."

The honorable gentleman meant compara tively, because the Treasury tables show that Eugland has bought \$11,000,000 of breadstuffs from the U. States in the last three

"Time and events will justify what I said; 1839, and what I said was this: England is anxious to obtain our agricultural products. She is 1841,

"I do say, gentlemen, that the agriculture 1838. only to his constituents, the District; and is of our country is the great matter which denot bound to receive or obey any instructions mands the protection of our Government. It 1840, is a misnomer to speak of the protection of 1841. our manufactures! It is the protection of Everitt, Wm K Lane, John A Green, and agriculture that is wanted. It is to furnish to W. A Whitfield, be the corresponding com- our agricultural products a market-a home market - a large market. I have many friends and American authority? The fact is, that in manufactures. They are deserving of the substituted for research. Hence the origin protection and fostering care of the Govern- of error and its perpetutty. ment. But suppose they do not get it? They the ensuing election transact the necessary can turn their manufacturing capital to other tion of political economy - God forbid that I should introduce party politics here-but, as a question of political ecenomy, the inquire will arise, where the surplus products of the soil will find a sale. This, I repeat, is the object of Government to provide. *

* Articles of the growth of the State of New York and of the West, have in ly overrated .- It is sly, cunning, plausi- greater profusion than ever before found their Handle, Dewitt C Johnson, and Thomas A nomination of MICHAEL HOKE, Esq., of ble, ingenious, if the Tariff eulogists please way into England. Within six months quite -nothing more! The most prominent part a new trade has been opened. While in the of it is a covert attempt to please and protect city of New York, I took occasion to enquire Dr. Wm A Hamilin, the following premible | Resolved, That we will appoint ten dele- the manufacturers, by tickling up and propi- of my friends how it was; and they assured at over \$7, although a sale was made we learn on gutes to represent us in the State Conventiating the support of the Agricultural inter- me that cargoes of beef, pork, and lard, were y sterday morning at \$7.25 per cwt. Flaxwed est. It is an justiduous attemate, whip the being constantly shipped, and that recently devil round the stump;" to obtain, indirectly, several ships of the largest class have left N. stationary at \$4 and \$5. Bacon will not bring Resolved. That the chairman appoint five devil round the stump; to obtain, noticety, several staps of the largest class have left it. Several staps of the largest class have left it. Several staps of the largest class have left it. Over 7 cents unless it be a very superior article. The statement, taking it for granted that as it fessing to protect the farmer. Mark the cun- clasively with provisions for these markets. Lard of good quality will bring 8 cts. We be-These articles were going out with the hope of here there is no other chance of importance. "I do say, gentlemen, that the Agriculture obtaining fair profits, and partly because they of this country is the great matter which de were chesn here, and because England had about protection of manufactures; that is not Should a policy be adopted to augment this Delegates to the State Convention .- the thing we want or need; it is the Protect trade, who would not rejoice! The poor of later news, but nothing of much moment. At Massis Whitney, O Bargess, John Fruit, J time of the Agriculture of this country! England would be better fed-we would be a Repeal meeting held on the 18th ult., at VAN BUREN is unimposed; but that we I, Reece, A Staley, DWC Johnson, JP (Repeated cheers.) It is a furnishing to the better paid, and the interests of all would be

his crops? He would be forced to rely alone no rent, county cess, rent charge, tithe, poor Unblushing sophistry! "Oh, no! don't upon the home market .- That is now the rates, or any other charge," until the Repeal you, the farmers -- furnish you with a home the cotton crop is disposed of at home. The market of manufacturing consumers-and planter gets his pay earlier from the northern put these resolutions to the meeting. Some corn," as to Brownson. When we denomine therefore we must build up and protect the consumer, and a price fixed at which he dis- altereation and discussion ensued, when Mr manufacturers." A most contemptible eva- poses of the remainder of the crop. These. O'Connel offered " horror and judignation" sion indeed, as the following money article of gentlemen, are truths—they are elements of resolutions, (at the proposal of Mr. Conner.) we are now satisfied that he is entire so well in sheep's clothing, or erazy.—Mechleaburg

and quantity consumed at home for some

years :--1839-40. 2,177,835 1,634,945 267.850 1,683,574 1841-42. 2,278,875 1842-43,

In the year of the shortest crop the proportion consumed here was one fifth only, and land. He states that " England will not take wheat," and "yet she is auxious to get it." That it is the duty of the Government to find a market for produce. What does Mr Webster mean by "the Government"? It is generally understood in this country to mean the people. Mr Webster seems to imagine that Government is what it is represented in mysterious power of divine origin, without which there would be no trade and happiness. This divine power must, it seems, furnish home market, and yet every body most rejoice duction of the English Tariff, which Mr Webster says will benefit the English people. If that is also "a truth," why not benefit the American people in the same way by a cor-

Again, Mr Webster states as follows: "We do not carry our flour to Brazil, nor bring our coffee from Cuba. It is done for us, and I have found it impossible to to raise the country to a sense of the importance of this great injustice."

The singularity of this statement is remarkable, and the best answer to it is the following table from the Cuba official returns for 1842:

the United States. Imports.

1,983,113

Amer'n ves'ls. | Span'h ves'ls.

Cottons,	80.905	
Woollens,	9,895	3,322
Lineus,	158,466	
Silks,	69,361	Al I second
Leather,	8,380	240
Lumber,	386,310	253,871
Metals,	62,959	
Specie,	174,795	2,225
Other articles,	892,647	10,436
	3,826,834	348,745
2	Exports.	
	Amer'n ves'ls	Span'h ves'ls.
Rum,	4,400	
Sugar,	735,952	191,972
Coffee,	751,701	50,694
Wax,	29,630	8,430
Honey,	8,025	-
Molasses,	204,881	1,322
Tobacco,	351,980	54,947
Copper ore,		645
Specie,	51,357	
Other articles,	45,051	6,138
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and from that island is in American bottoms. Corresponding with them, the U.S. returns are as follows :-

Imports from Cuba.

1840.

Amer'n ves'ls. | Foreign ves'ls. 11,120,218 574,594 11,860,489 739,354 9,253,644 11,095,772

Exports to Cuba. Amer'n ves'ls. | Foreign ves'ls. 4,424,994 4,616,775 407,851 4,516,547 714,924

4,467,471 639,540 make an assertion like the above, when these test, have promised their united support to "... facts are within his reach, both on Spanish

1839,



Wm. H. Bayne, Editor and Proprietor.

FAYETTEVILLE: Saturday Morning, October 14, 1843

MARKET .- Cotton may be said to be on the decline, and we do not feel authorized to quote it has advanced to \$1 and \$1 15. Flour seems to be

137 The foreign news by the Acadia will be found in another column. The Great Western has arrived since, beloging 4 days which Mr John O'Connell (son of Daniel) "Why, how would they do in case of war? presided, a Mr Conner offered resolutions; should be granted. Mr O'Counell refused to These resolutions were seconded. A gen- Jeffersonian, eral fuss then ensued, but the great body ap-Mr Webster states that one third of the crop peared to be with Mr O Connell, for his reso- Globe, also, of a late date would confirm our is sold at home. The following is the crop lations were passed unanimously, and order statement. Brownson is perhaps a man of was re-tored.

297,288 reported by the Acadia.

COON HARMONY .- The Boston Bulletin, which we presume is a coon print, calls The Cheraw Gazette says that our " nonupon the friends of Mr Webster to come for- committalism," in regard to the candidates for during the past year, one-eighth, or 12 per ward and lend a helping hand towards advocent, only was consumed at home. Yet Mr cating his claims to the Presidency. He Burenism." Thou sat mistake u, friend; we Webster, as a state sman, asserts as "a tinth" then goes on to say that Mr Webster can be are a non-committal;" we will go it strang -an "clement of political economy"-that brought out with reasonable hope of success; for the manhare of the National Convention, of that third regulates the price of the rest in that the whigs will not probably cleave much should be be an honest man and a democrat; the foreign market. - If Mr Webster chooses lorger to the cause of Glay, and that they must had as for abusing one and pearing aportion, to tell such things to the farmers, he surely know by this time that there is no hope of we are not agoing to do any such thing. We did not learn it in New York, as he says he electing him, and that therefore they will have taken a different position, and do not abandon him; and in that case that Mr Webster is the candidate that ought to be taken up.

Then comes a writer in the Journal of Commerce, who says, speaking in favor of Mr Webster, "the great body of the whig party in our State, deny any allegiance to the ultraism of these latter days;" which means old books on political economy, viz: some Clavism when properly interpreted. After saying how well Mr Webster stands with the whigs of Massachusetts, he states that it was Mr W's Faneral Hall speech, in Oct. at the large trade opened abroad by the re 1842, that "gave the impulse;" that set men "to think more of their duty and interest than of their political gods," (meaning Clay & Co.). He then states plainly that "the whigs of the family were down with the prevalent five to responding reduction of the United States Old State will redeem their error by enlisting. One of them told a lady who went to see them under the banner of justice, moderation," &c., that he had not eat of any thing for three or (meaning Webster.) We like to see "har- four days.

papers teemed with articles on the magnifi- think of the privations and sufferings of the cence of the President's mansion at Wash- less fortunate fellow beings. Almost eve ington. One can hardly keep their temper community has within it, objects that need to while thinking of the stopendous lies which attention of the charitable; but Favetteville were every Wednesday issued to the public as does every manufacturing town, present a Imports and Exports at Havana from and to by the Fayetteville Observer, under the cap- wide field for Christian and philambar pic tion of Ogle's speech. This happened in labor. The approaching winter should find 1840, since which an appropriation of money the ladies abroad, relieving and comforting has been made to add more furniture, and the needy and the helpless. One pure no yet, see what a pi-ture is drawn of this same disinterested act of kindness to a fellow cree-"royal magnificence," under date of Sept. ture, gives more pleasure to a generus head 20, 1843:

"I expected to find the President's room handsomely furnished. In this I was disappointed. The carpet is threadbare; the chairs of the Treasury Department, is about to issue. there was one particular chair in which the office-seekers generally sit; and I was told \$50 dollar notes, payable to order, and bearthat when there was a crowd of such, two at a ing interest at one-tenth of one per cent. time occupy it; this chair is quite worn, and the matter be truly represented, it would seem the seat quite thin. The President sat at the side of a little old-fashioned round tea-table, to be a high-handed measure. It is not surcovered with faded green baize; a mass of prising, however, that a man who bears the papers were neatly arranged and endorsed, reputation of John C. Spencer, should unbefore him-a map of the United States hung dertake it. We hope Congress will see to it. close by." - Baltimore Sun's Cor. Sept. 20.

Heaven! what a wonder that the very press a.t. did not break to pieces under the operation of printing such enormities in 1840.

At a great meeting of the journeymen tail- of sickness there-principally chills and leors and tailoresses of the City of Boston, vers. some monstrous facts were disclosed. The "Boss" tailors would allow women but 25 cents for making pantaloons, and would pay them in nothing but orders to stores! One woman, in order to get cash instead of orders | Macon in celebration of its completion. made them at 10 cents per pair! They were allowed but 6 cents for making a shirt!

Col. Nathaniel Greene, editor of the Bos-601,833 ton Post, has been appointed Postmaster at 471,255 that city.

We learn from the Globe that a real tion has been formed in the Cincinnati (.... 296,439 gressional District, to defeat Dr. Duncas the regularly nominated candidate. It am pears that the whigs of that district, aware of Now, how is it possible for Mr Webster to their inability to beat Duneau in a fair canmoderate" democrat, and promise him in sides, 500 democratic votes. Gep. E. S. Haines, of Cincinnati, is the ambitions " por derate" democrat who is willing to sacrific. every honest principle for an office.

> A correspondent of the Savannah Report can writes that there is no truth in the afore ment that some time since went the rounds at the papers, to the effect that the leaves of the white ashe tree were certain cure for the home of a rattlesnake; and that they dreaded so much the effects of this tree that they would not touch it at all. The correspondent all all all to, says, having got a rattlesnake in his prosession, he determined to know if there was any truth in the statement; so far from any aversion to a limb of white ash that was poles of at him, he tore it all to pieces; he did not let him bite any thing to test the curative part of was partly false, there was no truth in any

The Columbia (S. C.) Carolinian, advertises for several printers, who will be wanted during the approaching session of the Legislature, commencing on the 27th November, at

The Charlotte Jeffersonian says he is in faon of Dixon H. Lewis, for Speaker of the House of Representatives, because he would "effectually and em far jieally fill the chair."

Brother BANNE, we candidly "fess the pated him a "pure democrat," we had not seen his recent article in the Democratic Review.

Thought von had been mistaken. The some genius, but his political principles will The cotton market much about the same as and suit the democracy. We have been astenished that his loculrations find space in the Democratic Review.

mean to be driven from it.

It is said to be a fact, singular as it may appear, that the hedge hog is never effected by the bite of any poisonous reptile. A work called the "Practical Florist," says that a German Physician gave this animal Prussic acid, opium and corresive sublimate, as an experiment, without any ill effects being produced. The same work says they cat vipers and adders voraciously.

The Macon (Ga.) Democrat says that two persons died in that place from starvator and want of medical attendance! The whole

This shows how little those who have the CHANGE !- In 1840, the coonish news. comforts and luxuries of life around than heaps of gold.

It would appear from an article in some of the northern papers, that Secretary Spencer, as a Government currency, \$5,000,000, in and make him show his authority for such an

We see by the Asheville (N. C.) Messouger, that there has been an unusual amount

The Georgia Messenger says that the longest railroad in the world now finished, is the Central Railroad in Georgia. The citizette of the State have been invited to a festival at

In Do read the comments in a preceding column, on Mr Webster's speech, published in the Observer last Wednesday, and which was recommended so highly as "a great speech," by that "great" man, the editor of the "Fadlington" Observer! O! Crackee!