From the Relaigh Register, Whig State Convention. Tuesday, April 5, 1842.

The President, baying taken the Chair, on motion of Mr. Eston, of Granville, the reading of the journal was dispensed

Mr. LONG, of Helifax, being now loudly called on to redeem the pledge made this morning, he rose and spoke, in substance, as follows: .

It is not my intention, Mr. President, to go into a general discussion of politics-to much my lattle bank, on the wide ocean of national effairs; but shall confins my remarks, principally, to topics, all absorbing in their nature, and distracting the repose of the country. The Pet Bank sys tem exploded-the Sub-Treasury repeal ed-the two Bank bills retord at the late called session of Congress-the question very naturally grises, what disposition is to be made of the money, which may hereafter flow into the public coffers. Money is power. Pieco the whole amount of the vast revenue of this great empire under executive control, expressly against the spirit and letter of the constitution. and who can calculate the extent of the mischief which may follow. The freedom of the press assa led-the independence of the representatives weskened the purity of the government contaminat ed at its very fountain-f these evils. w sich are so darkly foreboding, should unhappily fall upon the country, they will be traced to the ill-fated measures campened under the administrations of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. and carried out under the ill-omened ascen dancy of John Tyler. I warn Mr. Tyler

to pause in the partizen worface which he is waging for the presidency. I tell him

mating in Congress, shall have for its ob- moral firmness? Let us, therefore, said grazing in the fields, will show an instincject the restoration of a sound circulating Mr. I. exert ourselves to expel this po- tive grief when they come to a spot of

those ever venerated fathers? Mr Jefferson, in the year 1804, sanctioned an agriculture of the son, in the year 1804, sanctioned an agriculture of the son, in the year 1804, sanctioned an agriculture of the son, in the year 1804, sanctioned an agriculture of the son, in the year 1804, sanctioned an agriculture of the son, in the year 1804, sanctioned an agriculture of the son of t that the constitutional question was not have a salutary influence on the perman highest office within its gift, thereby all that was patriotic. His transcendent country, and received less in return, than manner in which they have discharged should have been a prohibitory clause, every thought is sell, will. confining their circulation to the territory. In as much thep, as there was no such prohibitory clause, the example of Mr. Jefferson stands recorded on the side of the bank, the argument of Mr. Rives sangtoning its establishment.

doubtless, would rather the accidental Pre- of avarice, low-hearted minions of power. brainless cry of -down with a monopoly? Charles Manly, ever glorious example-then to those of caused the downfall of other republics, der. It is as much so, as the operations

Is weiging for the presidency. I cell him to be unamidful of his claims, it says that heart sites, it is supposed reins supposed reins, in Clay, that heart speak is supposed reins, in the country of th there a genuine Whig within these walls, lifeless victim, and the awful howling of Isnguage, which was copied for me to- so far wanting in honorable feeling, as to political wolves were heard throughout intelligent and genuine Whig boy of this which he should have adopted under shudder and shrink back at a scene so Price, and many others. such circumstances? Ought such a weak revolting to our nature-s scene which "I shall promptly give my sane ion to and vascillating course to be telerated! places the abetters below the level of the

" Go down Unwept, unhonored, and unsung

ance to the promptings of my heart, right and offer a legal tender in payment of to wave its ample folds in triumph, to the contrary notwithstanding. If Mr. or wrong, let the blows fall where they debts. We are however told by mush- O'er the land of the free, and the bome of the successes, carried dismay into their camp, brother delegates an affectionate adieu. Jefferson thought the Branch Bank at may, or offend whom they will. I be- room politicians, that Bank notes are New Orleans unconstitutional, he nobly lieve that Daniel Webster belongs to that bills of credit. If-so, under that clause Sielded this cannon, and with the feelings selfish class of politicians, which I have of the constitution quoted, no state has a of a party of consulted the public good, by a tempted to describe. A distinguished right to establish a bank, and give to it none of them being present.

terfeiters of their notes! It these notes were unconstitutional, the Bank had no right to issue them, and Congress no power to punish counterfeiters of the notes of a Bank unconstitutional. Congress, thought differently—Mr. Jefferson agreed with Congress, and sanctioned the est. Here, then, so have twice, the ext. Here, then, so have twice, the every glorious example of this father of the every glorious example of this father of the Republican school. Yet this illustrious ever glorious example of this father of the Republican school. Yet this illustrious states and whose fame is as broad as the universe, has been denounced as a demagogue. Demagogue as he was, he never failed to surreader up opinione, expressed in the course of friendly conversation, or private correspondence, when the good of the republic, and the happiness of mitions, depended upon its and gentlection. Go then, and policy is deviated upon its and gentlection. Go then, and policy is developed with a single see to the honor and prosperity of the country. Can the correspondence, when the good of the whole North, and who poral's guard at Washington say as much, and tell the truth, for Captain Tyler?

In ma government de novo. But, this constitutional objection aside, and we are either with honor to themselves or use-site, with the discord of the late Loco Foco Continguished reputation acquired by our estinguished rep poral's guard at Washington say as much, and dived down the prejudices excited against him in the South, has fallen from the great Republican school, always—admitted the power of the great Republican school, always—admitted the power of to consist of exterior and the first bank. Washing top, hieself, signed the first bank bill ever top, hiese sident should refer to the sage views of the slaves of wickedness and infamy-"tis father of his country-the light of his such bare instruments as these that have species of traffic as dealing in corn or fod- E. B. Freeman every other Virginian, living or dead. and may make this a melancholy ruin. of the Roanoke Navigation, or the Raleigh George E. Badger, H. W. Montague, Mr. President, at the time Mr. Thier Others may much under the tattered ban and Gaston Rail Road Company. There penned the expression that he would " re- ner of Webster and Tyler, Van Buren is as much of the spirit of traffic about Weston R. Gales,

to establish a branch of the U. States Bank measures which, in after days, they may will, in November, 1844, fill the measure ate his fame "to the last syllable of re- have run up in its place, said Mr. B., the at N Beleans. True, Louisiana was then deeply regret. This upbraiding thought, of her glory, by calling this great states corded time"-associating with it, as it subtite flag of HENRY CLAY-that man vention be tendered to the President, and a terribley, and Mr. Rives argued therefore come when it will, and come it was great, all that was great, all that was good, who has rendered more service to his other officers, for the able and satisfactory bound to reseem the notes of its branches? men, ever true to themselves, will find Loco Foco party, that there is no express and that the notes of the Branch Bank not their country true to them, whilst rapting provision in the constitution, authorizing only circulated in the territory, but in the demagogues, whose vocation it is to op- Congress to establish a bank. Neither states; and if there notes were not uncon- erate upon the passions and prejudicas, is there any express provision in that

The business of banking is as much a John Ligon, sort to the fathers of the great Republican and Johnson—we cannot—our cause is banks, as there is among merchants, or Henry W. Miller, R. W. Haywood, school, for advice and instruction," no the cause of public virtue. doubt he had in his mind's eye, James On the 4th of March. 1841, the good of cloth, or the latter a cart or a wagon. Madison. Not Mr. Madison as a delegate vessel of state was launched on a smooth But we are told that a bank, enlisted on Saml. F. Patterson. in the Convention, which framed the and quiet sea, under the direction of a the side of a President, will use its power Federal constitution—not Mr. Madison, gallant commander. Then our hopes against the liberties of the People. We lution on the secretary's table, which, he as a member of the Virginia Legislature were buoyant in the triumph of virtue have seen a Bank of the United States, said, he would call up at the proper time. -but Mr. Madison, as President of the over avarice, of order over misrule; but, arrayed, as was alleged, on the side of a United States, whose name is a tower of at the very moment the enemy had been President, and what power did it exert?

" Quit the bark and seck the shore,

brave "

Thomas Hicks, Richard Hines. John W. Harris. G. W. Haywood, Willie J. Fuller. Thomas J. Lemay, Johnston Bushee,

Mr. J. Collinson Burgwin laid a reso-

peak a language wetoing Sergeant's bank bill! And, by advances of medical science. So great a every class, was glad to exchange it for my friend from Bertie, and to the Conwhich cannot be missaken. I ask then, sir, if the acts of our present Chisa Magistrate do not falsely his professions? Let us see. In his address to the people of the wise, the virtuous and the patriotic filter in the wise, the virtuous and the patriotic flareson, he used the following emphasic.

Hardson, he used the following emphasic is the missaken. I ask then, bit is tubbornness in this course of conduct, has he not shown his uner contempt for the stable of party; but so far from it, it seemed to the privilege of keeping its deposites. United States notes. Besides, the Bank then has he not shown his uner contempt for the compliance implied by the coll, for the compliance in the coll, for the compliance implied by the coll, for the compliance in the coll, for the compliance implied by the coll, for the compliance in the coll, for the compliance implied by the coll, for the compliance in the coll, for the coll, the coll, for the coll, for the coll, for the coll, for the col would not go into this branch of the ques- nestly enforcing them. There are some by hundreds, but by thousands, and we day, from the files of the Register, by an have healtated a moment as to the course the land. Great God! does not humanity offices worker, which have healtated a moment as to the course the land. Great God! does not humanity offices worker, which have healtated a moment as to the course the land. Great God! does not humanity offices worker, which have healtated a moment as to the course the land. Great God! does not humanity of this Convention to go home tion, or examine the achievements of those things, however, which have been, done will do so again. All we need is for every of hearty congratulation to us all. Yes and do his duty. Let every staunch, old-A few remarks more, said Mr. L. and sir, the proud stand we have here assumhe would close. He regretted that he ed as the representatives of the Old North any constitutional measure which, origi- Dies it not show ton great a want of brute creation-for the very cattle, when could not find language vivid enough, to State-so much like that taken in Meckgive uterance to his feelings on the reso- lenburg county in 1775, and so eloquentmedium, so essentially necessary to give round-lenes in all the transactions of life, already defiled. There should be no to secure to industry its just and alequate rewards, and to re establish the public prosperity. In deciding upon the adap lation, nominating Mr. Clay for the Pre- ly referred to on this floor-a stand which tation of any such measure to the end proposed, as well as us conformity to the conshall be vanquished, as we would richly and conflicts of party, has always been How nobly has he acquitted himself, in struction, I shall resort to the fathers of the great Republican school for advice and instruction, to be drawn from their sage views of our system of government, and views of the devoted friend of his country, and the every emergency? When the Missouri has been no despondency, flor, as is well and country, and the every emergency? When the Missouri has been no despondency, flor, as is well and country, and the every emergency? When the devoted friend of his country, and the every emergency? When the Missouri has been no despondency, flor, as is well and country, and the every emergency? When the Missouri has been no despondency, flor, as is well and country, and the every emergency? When the devoted friend of his country, and the every emergency? When the Missouri has been no despondency, flor, as is well and country and the devoted friend of his country, and the every emergency? When the Missouri has been no despondency, flor, as is well and country and the devoted friend of his country, and the devoted friend of h the light of their ever glorious example." sgainst the influence of fairguing men,
But, sir, "a change has come over the spread throughout this wide country, ing meanness, he has been constantly apprehension filled every patriot's bosom. Tyler, but would only say, that whatever spirit of his dream." He has lost sight corrupting our notions of government, assailed and persecuted by political opto the fathers adding passion to ignorance, and prejude the branch, and by his touching appeals of his aiding in the advancement of Whigh we have done all that it becomes us to do. of the great Republican school, to whom dies to despair, keeping up an unhappy impair his fatter-a fame which belongs to the comending parties, reconciled the principles, are now all dissipated. They the refers - lefferson, Madison, and Mon- delusion, and poisoning the body politic to his country, and to destroy which, jarring elements of discord and strife, and had, this day, torn down his tattered flag, was getting late, would be, he thought, to Tree. What was the glorious example of the brightest pages gave buck to a troubled country, tranquil and no longer looked upon his administration adjourn, but he would not make it.

brought to bear -an argument which was ency of our free institutions. This fac investing him with power to restore this eloquence and vigor of intellect have given any American living. Yes sir, during their duties. seized upon with great avidity by the Van tions spirit, this foul demon of malicious government to its once proud position, him an elevation in the pational councils, the last war, his trumpet tongued ele-Buren faction, throughout the land-on hate, this little contemptible party bicker, and give back to a distressed people a that mark him as the master spirit of the quence was worth more than a thousand argument intended for the week and cre- ing, may temp rarily throw its dark man- sound currency, which alone can be ac- age. Now, that the storm has burst up- guns to the cause of freedom. He it was vention by the Secretary, it was unanidalous; for did not the honorable Senator the over the fame of some of the ablest complished through the medium of a Na on us, and our good ship is again dashed too, as had been truly said by the gentleand purest of our states tional Bank. But, we are told by the against the forming wave, shall we man from Bertie, who settled the MissonThe President (Gen. Dockery) rose to ri and Tariff questions, when the Union return his thanks. He barely wished to When the winds whistle, and the tempests was shaken to its centre. Under his ban- remark, as an evidence of the high sense ner we cannot but fight successfully, and which he entertained of the honor confer-No, never! So long as the gallant Clay he was proud, indeed, that the Old North | red upon him by the Convention, that structional to the territory, they were in the the ignorance and gredulity of the unlest instrument, taking from Congress that treads the deck, his deep-toned soice State had been the first to "fling it to the though for more than twenty years, he states, according to the documes of a Virture with an ardent love of country, whose delegated to Congress, it is not one of go ahead—and play your part briskly"—the first staggering blow to Loco Focoism. the powers reserved to the state legisla-tures. For, the first article of the 10th be otherwise, under so glorious a leader? Who affect to look down upon North Ca To the vile dust from whence they sprung, section of the constitution of the United We must and will march to victory, in rolina, it was the moral influence which sided over a Convention, at which John States, de glares that no state shall emit November, 1844, and erecting the Clay her example exerted, that secured the M. Morehead was nominated for Gover-Sir, I must be permitted to give utter- bills of creditor make any thing but gold standard at the Federal city, leave it there election of Harrison. Our August elec- nor, and Harry of the West, for the Pretion turned back the tide of Van Buren sidency. In conclusion, he would bid his and confidence into ours. The Whigs recommending union, energy and perse-Several gentlemen were now loudly are as strong now, as they were then, verance. called on to address the convention, but Our arms may have become a little rusty, but from this day forward, they will be-Loco Foco, of this state, once said that the power to emit notes. The right of Gen. Patterson rose and said, that he come brighter and brighter, until our flag

will be our victory in August next.

I may congratulate you too, sir, on the present charming weather. It really seems as if the smiles of Providence were him of an aneedote, which, with the permission of the Convention, he would relate. An old friend of his in the mountains, a man of vigorous intellect and iron constitution, who was in the habit of making stump speeches during the great con-test of 1840, having been at several Whig meetings where the weather was uncommonly fine, and at several Loco Foco gatherings, where it rained very hard, commenced one of his harangues thus:—
"Brethren, you cannot but perceive that the smiles of Providence are on the Whigs. Mr. J. Collinson Burgwin laid a resolution on the secretary's table, which, he said, he would call up at the proper time.

Here calls were made on various gentlemen for speeches, but no one rising,
Mr. Cherry, of Bertie, said he was all the way from the Swamps, and didn't get to Raleigh often; but he had heard a good deal to-day, about a certain Mecklenburg Declaration of Indocendence and he are most eminous for our opponents.

> fashioned Whig-every son of the old North State-give the long pull, and the strong pull, arged by the eloquent gentleman from Wake, and all will be well.

Loud calls were here made for Charles

Mr. Burgwin called up his resolution. which was read as follows:

Resolved. That the thanks of this Con-

The question on the adoption of the resolution, having been put to the Con-

The Convention was then adjourned sine die.

Again, in 1807, he semitted the power of the United States Bank to issue notes, before he terminated his political career, of the United States Bank to issue notes, before he terminated his political career, triumphantly vindicated by the executives vention, embodying a just tribute to deor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.unor a ky did he sign an act to punis i c.un-WHISKEY -- New whiskey is selling at Cincinnati at eleven cents per gallon, and Thines here charged G Nov. 2,1928-Typht, Rotten Sult selling at 1.00 a short great. Dec. 13, 1738 4