RALDIGH REGISTER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

The election for a Member of Congress, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr Giles, in the Salisbury District, took place on Thursday last .-We learn verbally, that ABRAHAM REN-THER, of Chatham, has beaten JONH LONG of Randolph, by a considerable majority.

LEGISLATURE. -On Tuesday last, BED-FORD BROWN of Caswell, was elected on the 15th balloting, a Senator of the Unit ed States, vice John BRANCH, resigned. Thirteen ballotings were published in Monday's Register, and it is therefore unnecessary to insert them again. On the 14th ballating. Meares had 74 votes, Donnell 59, Fisher 48 .- The two latter gentlemen were then withdrawn and Mr. Brown was put in nomination. On the 15th balloting, Brown received 95 votes. Meares 86, scattering 7. The election of Mr. Brown having rendered the appointment of a new Speaker, necessary, the Senate yesterday proceeded to fill the vacancy. Messrs Caldwell of Rowan, Hinton of Wake, and Miller of Duplin, were put in nomination. On the first balloting, Mr. Caldwell was elected, he having received 33 votes, Hinton 17, and Miller 5.

A bill is before the House of Commons, to provide for the draining of Matamuskeet Lake. If it passes and the execution of the work should progress, a source of revenue will be opened to the State, the extent of which can hardly be estimated.

Mr. Campbell, from the select Committee, to whom that portion of the Governors message was referred, which relates to the obtaining information, as to the produce exported from the State, reported a bill to carry the views of the Executive into operation. The bill provides, that the Magistrates appointed to take the lists of taxable property, shall at the same time ascertain from each citizen, the description and quantity of produce, naval stores, lumber, fish, domestic distilled spirits and all domestic manufac tures which he makes and sends to market; and make a list of the same designating in separate columns, the several articles of produce and make return thereof to the clerk of the county Court, who is to consolidate the returns and report them to the Comptroller. Persons refusing to furnish the required information, to pay a penalty of \$4.

The whole of Monday, in the House of Commons, was consumed in the discussion of the Quaker Bill, so called, having for its object to compel Quakers, Moravi ans, Menonists and Dunkards to bear arms, or in default thereof, to pay a fine. The passage of the bill was most eloquently opposed by Messrs. Nash, Swain, Wheeler, Carson, Hill of Wilmington and Mendenhall, and advocated by Messrs. Smith of Chatham and Webb. It was indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr. Carson, by the following vote :-

YEAS .- Messrs. Alexander, Baker of Ashe, Barringer, Elair, Bogle, Borden, Buie, Bynum, Byrum, Campbell, Carson, Chesson, Cunningham, Eccles, Enloe, Fisher, Gary, Gaston, Gauze, Graham, Haich, Haughton, Hellen, Hayley, Hill of Wilmington, Hough, Jones of Wake, Jordan, King, Larkins, Little, Long, Loretz Love, Melvin, Mendenhall, Moore, Morris, Moye. Mullin, Murchison, Murphey of New-Hanover, M'Gelee, M'Lean, M'Millau, Nash, Newland, Pearson, Potk, Russell, Sasser, Sawyer, Simpson, Shipp, Stanly, Snyder, Stokes, Swain, Wheeler, Whitaker of Macon, White, Wilson of Caswell, Wilson of Perquimans, Wiseman, York.

Nars-Messrs. Arrington, Baker of Edgcombe, Banner, Bateman, Hethell, Barnard, Brooks, brown, Brower, Buttner, Callowsy, Chamblee, Cooper, Cox, Davenport, Dozier, Edmonston, Farrier, Grandy, Greene, Hancock, Harper, W. S. Hill, Harton, Jones of Warren, Kerr, Kendal Lilley, Mebane, Mhoon, Monk, McNeill, Neill, Nicholson Orr, O'Brien, Purcell, Hawls, Rhodes, Richardson, Simmons of Columbus, Simmons of Curritick, Slaan, Smallwood, Speight, Smith, Webb, Wilder, Williams, Wooten of Columbus, A. W. Wooten, C. Wooten, Wright, Wyche &

In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. M'Diarmid presented a bill based on a petition, to erect a new county, to be called Jackson, from a part of Cumberland, Wake, Chatham and Moore. The bill was read the first time and passed."

day, on motion of Mr. Swain, a message may, from time to time, be concernedwas sent to the Senate proposing to adjourn sine die on the 26th inst. In the Senate the proposition was laid on the

Yesterday, John Owen was re-elected for the ensuing year.

Both Houses were almost wholly engaged in the consideration of business of a private nature.

The Convention .- We learn from Rich mond, that the committee appointed to select a place for the future meeting of the Convention, after the Generel Assembly has convened, have obtained the use of the Presbyterian Church, immediately below the Capitol.

The President's Message was received n this City yesterday, in the almost incredibly short space of 24 hours and 35 minutes, from Washington. The distance being nearly 300 miles, the Message was brought at the rate of more than 12 miles an hour. This almost magical despatch was effected by an express, forwarded by the enterprising Contractors on the main Stage Route. The Message is unusually long, and we have, at great expense and labor, printed it in an extra heet to accompany this paper, knowing the deep anxiety which pervades the public mind in relation to it-

State Bank .- The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Institution was held in this City, on Monday last .- Col. Wm. Polk was appointed Chairman, and J. Gales Secretary. The Committee appointed at the meeting of the Stockholders in June last, to take into consideration the proposition submitted by the Commissioners appointed on behalf of the State, in relation to the expediency of thus fri tering away the power of the com consolidating the existing Banks in the scheme of a new Bank to be established by the State, made a Report, declining on the part of the State Bank, the proposed connection, and reiterating the determination of the Stockholders to wind up their Institution within the period of their Charter, or as soon thereafter as practicable, and also their desire that the Legislature will aid them in the gradual curtail of their business, by allowing the discontinuance first of one Branch and then another, and authorising them to vest the capital of such closed Branches in Government or U. States Bank Stock, until the whole business shall be closed, and the proceeds be divided amongst the Stockholders. They also suggest to the Legislature, the propriety of lessening the number of Directors, both at the Princi pal Bank and in its several Branches.

A copy of this Report was directed to be delivered to the Commissioners in behalf of the State, as a respectful answer to the proposition by them submitted; and little doubt can be entertained as to the course which the Legislature will take on the occasion.

The following Stockholders were elected Directors of the principal Bank for the

ensuing year: Buncan Cameron, Wm Polk, Wm. Boylan, Peter Browne, Wm. Peace, Theophilus Hunter, Geo. E. Badger, Wm. Hill, Gavin Hogg,

Wm. M'Pheeters, Henry M. Miller, Alfred Jones, James Coman. Th. D Bennehan, Allen Rogers, Wm. Burlingham, James Somervell, Charles G. Spaight.

Col. Wm. Robards, is a Director ex officio, o behalf of the State

In the evening, the newly elected Directors met; and on motion of Col. Polk. the Board was organized by the appointment by a unanimous vote, of Duncan Cameron, Esq. as President. They then proceeded to choose the Directors of the several Branches. The following were the only changes made, viz :-

At Newbern, Edw'd G Pasteur & Elijah Pigott were appointed Directors, & Asa Jones named as President, in the place of Vine Allen, deceased At Wilmington, John Woos'er was appointed Director, and Robert W. Brown, President, in the place of Edward Dudley, resigned.

of Randolph and Nathan Mendenhall of Guilfor were appointed Directors. At Salisbury, John Hoke was appointed a Director, and Maxwell Chambers, President, in

At Fayetteville, Edward J. Hale, Samuel Hill

the place of David F. Caldwell, resigned. At Turborough, Peter Sugg was added to the

At Edenton, Charles W. Mixon, John Avery and James Wills, were appointed Directors, and George W. Barney, President.

We cannot close our notice of the proceedings of this Bank meeting, without congratulating the Stockholders of the State Bank, and the public, on the election of Judge Cameron to supply the place of their late able President, who is called to the Bench of the Supreme Court; as Stednau, Stockard, Taylor, Thompson, Watts, he is not only one of the largest Stockholders, and thoroughly acquainted with the concerns of the Bank (having been an active Director from its commencement) but possesses also those eminent legal talents which are so desirable in the presiding officer of a large Banking Institution, and which will enable him to follow the example of his predecessor in attending per-In the flonse of Commons, on the same | sonally to all the suits in which the Bank

The House of Representatives of S. C. have passed by a vote of 99 to 20, Resolutions requesting their Senators and Representatives in Congress, to oppose any apwithout opposition, Governor of the State, propriation for Internal Improvement, from the General Government, and particularly all such appropriations for the benefit of South-Carolina.

> The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette announces the death of Mrs. Washington, the widow of the late Judge Washington. She left Philadelphia in a carriage, on her return to Mount Vernon, but being taken suddenly and alarmingly, ill near Gray's Ferry, she was conveyed to a private dwelling house, where she shortly after expired.

Statue of Hamilton .- The model of statue of ALEXANDER HAMILTON, has been finished in New-York by Mr. Hughes, an eminent English sculptor. It represents him sjust risen to speak and pausing a moment for that silent and breathless attention. which always awaited his public addresses. It is also said to possess the rare merit o being, both in features and air, one of the hest likenesses of that illustrious man, that has ever been executed.

A debate recently arose in the Virginia Convention, on the question of giving to the Assembly the power to incorporate religious societies. On this subject-

Mr. Giles said, he was opposed to recognising at all the right in the Legislature to make incorporations, particularly religious incorporations. He had looked with grea pain at this proposition. He said that an incorporation was an imperium in imperio. that when once the syst; in is commenced there is no possibility of arresting them-Banks for instance, which he said were doing a great deal of harm. He presented an incorporation as taking out of the general mass of power, a particular portion ; munity, and moreover not at all responsi-

ble to the people themselves. Mr. Brodnax replied to Mr. Giles. H contended, that the power of incorporating banks, rail roads. &c. was already in the Legislature, and would be in that body hereafter; and that the argument against the recognising of such a power did no therefore apply. That it had been doubted, whether the Legislature had the pow er of incorporating religious societies : and hat it was time to settle that question. If the Convention thought they ought not to have it, why let them say so, and let the question be settled - but he contended roup the example of about 20 of our sister States, that there was no danger in giving such a power? There was no danger of uniing Church and State. There was not one-eleventh of the whole population of the United States, who were attached to any church, and how was it possible that such proportion could ride over the peop'e ?-And how much more preposterous is it, a capital offence and pardoned, on condiwhen it is recollected that there could be tion of his leaving the State and not reto combination of these religious acts-one turning. He however did return, after would oppose the other.

horrence of all acts for the incorporation of lodged in jail .- Greenville Mountaineer. religious societies of any description. The only object of such religious incorporation | South-Carolina will once more commute was to compel persons to contribute to the support of some society, some ministers of religion, or some Theological school.

In the speech of Mr. BARBOUR, at the dinner given to him at Richmond, he thus noticed Mr. Coke, of Holkham, the great British commoner and aggriculturist :-. I beg leave to look back to the country | Senators and Representatives in Congress I have recently left to present to your notice a name worthy of the rites adminis- ny modification, of the existing tariff .tered by assemblie, like this, to those entitled to general approbation. I do so as | Hornblower, from Essex county, and afa slight acknowledgement of my sense of ter a long and animated debate, were rethe kindness he dispensed to me during jected .- N. Y. Evening Post. a sojourn of some days under his hospitable roof. He is the most illustrious commoner of Great Britain, which he has refused to exchange for a Peerage-the | tion of the amount of Cotton which would friend of America and of Americans-the be required to furnish sails for our comadmirer in com . on with Fox, his intimate | mercial marine. The registered, enroll friend of General Washington in the ed and licenced tonnage of the United darkest days of our revolution-whose States in 1828, was 1,534,190. The quanveneration for that illustrious man has in- tity of duck required for a ship of 300 creased with time-and I may add, a ven- tons, is estimated at 2525 yards, (of diferation not limited to the few, but uni- ferent Nos.) weighing 2233 pounds. versal, as he is placed so far in advance large ship requires less canvas in proporof the rest of mankind that there his se-tion to her tonnage, and a smaller vessel fered in this market; and which having been cond is not named. The individual in more. A ship of 300 tons the writer purchased by a friend of his at the Package whose behalf I invoke your kind approba- thinks is a fair medium. Then, if 300 tion, though a member of Parliament since tons require 2233 pounds of Cotton for country a farthing, or humanity a drop of blood;—the great father of English agriof 300 pounds each. And supposing each merly. He has besides, superior Loaf & Brown Sugar, Tea and Coffee, Cotton Bazging and culture, by whose improvements a penu- suit of sails to last two years on an averious soil has been made productive, and rage, the increased demand for Cotton, his estate compared with the conterminous | should the use of cotton sails become gecountry like an Oasis in a desert; the neral, would be 19,032 bales per annum, beneficent landlord, who has reconciled to say nothing of the demand for foreign his claims with the comfort and happi- vessels and vessels of war. This, says ness of his tenantry-many evidences of the writer, would be a vast advantage which I saw while visiting with him, his to the exhausted resources of the South vast domains-in short, a benefactor to Carolina planter."-- Balt. Chronman-All these great qualities unite in THOMAS W. COKE, of Holkham, whom I present to you as worthy of the warmest reception and highest approbation."

We have read with feelings of horror, the confession of Swearingen, and are compelled by a sense of duty and of candour, to say, that we believe its publication will subserve any other cause better than that of religion and morality. We have ever been of opinion that the giving notoriety to the manner in which crimes enterprize of General Williams has already suphave been perpetrated, have always an a planter on Pee Dee, who has clothed his neinjurious tendency, and from the character of the offence of Swearingen, we consider the present work a highly improper one to be placed in the hands of the young and the thoughtless, and, therefore, regret that it has been ushered to the world, as we are confident it will have a most pernicious effect. If men were hung without parade, there would be less necessity for society to exert its dreadful prerogative of depriving a fellow creature capital & labor, will all be retained. The Agricultural Society have at last turned their attenthere is a disposition in our country to tion to the introduction of Rice into the Army make martyrs of none but those who violate all the sacred obligations which should bind man to society. If there were a law to punish those who familiarize man with bad deeds, and thereby strip them of their hideousness, we believe crimes would be fewer .- Balt. Chronicle.

A circumstance was mentioned to us vesterday, which shews strikingly the great facility of intercourse between distant parts of the world which improvements in navigation have afforded to the present age :- A gentleman of this city

a | received, on Tuesday, letters from his | crease of emigration to the West in these friends in France, in reply to letters which he addressed to them from this place on the 30th of September. Nat. Int.

Indigo .- It gives us much pleasure to learn, says the Norfolk Herald, that the cultivation of this valuable commodity is entering largely into the agricultural pursuits of the North Carolina planter. will add more to the real wealth of the State than all its gold mines. We have received from a friend in Edenton, the following gratifying information upon this

'A large quantity of indigo will be raised next year in this neighborhood .-Mr. William Righton, one of our most enterprising and intelligent planters, manufactured 120 lbs. the last season from 7 acres of poor high land, at less ex pense than it could have been cultivated in cotton. The quality is very fine .-The production of this experimental crop will probably be sent to your market .-Mr. Righton intends cultivating 30 acres of prime land in this valuable article the next season, and many of his neighbors larger or smaller crops."

While noticing this new source of agri cultural profit, we take the liberty of recommending to the attention of the planters of the Albemarle districts, where, we believe it has not yet been attempted, the bean, from which the castor oil is expressof this bean are annually raised in some of the counties of this State bordering on the Chesapeake, and find a ready and profitable sale, paying two to one, acre two years, there has been shipped from for acre, more than Indian Corn. There this port, for the same house, seven hunare numerous manufactories for converte dred and 95 casks of Rags, weighing by ing the beans into oil, in this section of hundred and twenty-three thousand pe country, and the oil is becoming a staple and for which between eight and nine article of exportation

last Camden Journal, that sentence of amongst us. The fact is an interesting death is to be again passed on this unfor- one, and should stimulate all heads of tunate old man. It will be recollected families to pay more attention to the subhaving moved to North-Carolina, and du-Mr. Campbell of Brooke, had a great ab- ring last summer he was arrested and

It is hoped that the executive of his punishment by banishment from the State, and if he returns a second time, 100 take Charge of an Academy in the neigh let him be hanged for his folly, if not for the crime.]

The Tariff. - An attempt was made at the late session of the New-Jersey Legislature, to pass resolutions instructing the from that State, to oppose a repeal, or a-The resolutions were introduced by Mr-

Cotton Sail Duck .- A correspondent of the Charleston Courier makes a calcula 76. has given no vote which cost his a suit of sails, 1,534,190 tons will require

Prospects of the South--Under this head a writer in the Charleston Courier states the prospects of South-Carolina, particularly, as brightening, in consequence of the attention her citizens are beginning to pay to the manufacture of their own pro-

"The uses of Cotton, (says he) are multiplying astonishingly : Cotton sails are getting into common use ; several Georgetown coasters use them: At the Union Factory, Society Hill, the plied his neighbors with Cotton Osnaburgs; and groes withir this season, is quite satisfied never to buy any other. Bale Rope, Cotton Bagging, and Winter Clothing for Negroes, are daily manufactured and distributed; and application has been made to the Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by a sample of Cotton Rope for rigging, manufactured at the Union Factory Society Hill -to which the Secretary will give a fair trial; and a few short months may bring an order for Cotton Rope for the U.S. Navy, to be supplied from Carolina Cotton manufactured at home; so that the value of the raw material, interest of and Navy."

In addition to the new uses of Cotton enumerated above, we will mention that the Petersburg Manufacturing Company are making a very good Twine of Cotton, some of which we have used, and find it fully equal to the Hempen for many purposes, while it is much cheaper; and w recommend the use of it to our friends. Petersburg Int.

government of Indianna, mentious the in- Noy. 26.

strong terms :

"Six thousand persons per week, for several (say eight or ten) weeks have passed through Indianapolis, for the Wabash,

Our readers will recollect the report of Rethchild having purchased the Holy Land. The following curious extract of a private letter from Smyrna is given in the London Court Journal. This is an age of wonders, and it is not improbable that there may be some foundation far this singular news

The confidence of the children of larael in the words of the Pheaphet has not been in vain; the temple of Solomon will be restored in all its splender. Baron Rothchild, who was accused of having gone to Rome to abjure the faith of his fathers, has merely passed that cuy on his way to Constantinople, where he is about to negotiate a loan with the Poste. It is state on good authority, that Baron Rothenild has engaged to furnish to the Sultan the enormous sum of 350.0000000 plastres, at three instillments, without interest, on condition of the Saltan's engaging. for himself and his successors, to yield to Baron Rothchild forever, the sovereignty of Jerusadem, and the teritory of ancient Palestine. which was occupied by the twelve tribes. The Baron's intention is, to grant to the cultivation of the Palmachristi, or Castor rich Israelites who are scattered about in different parts of the world, portions of that ed, their soil and climate being well a- fine country, where he proposes to estab-dapted to its growth. Large quantities lish seigniorities, and to give them as far as possible, their aucient and sacred laws.

We understand that within the last

thousand dollars were paid. We had no conception that rags to any Jeremiah Smith. - We perceive by the such extent were, or could be, collected that he was some years since convicted of ject than has heretofore been done by many of them .- Charleston Courier.

MARRIED.

In Franklin county, on the 3d inst. Maj. James J. Thomas of Wadesboro', and formerly of Puaski, (Tennessee,) to Miss Charlotte E. Houze. daughter of Capt, James Houze, formerly Senator in the State Legislature, from Franklin.

A TEACHER WANTED. borhood of Raleigh. The situation healthy, the water good, and the neighbo agreeable. It is necessary the Teacher shoul possess the following qualifications viz :- understand, the Latin and English Languages, and have some knowledge of Mathematics; and he of undoubted monal character. A salary to such an one, would be three or four hundred dollars per a num. A ply to the Editors of this paper personally, or by letter post paid. Raleigh, Nov. 17.

NEW AND CHEAP Seasonable Dry Goods.

Fine and Common Cloths of all colours, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Calicoes, Ismarinne and Gros de India Silks, Plain, Figured und Black Palmyrine, Swiss and other Muslins, Merina Shawls, Splendid Belt and Bonnet Ribands, Lace Capes and Veils, Fine Hats, Seal Caps, Shoes of all kinds, Rose and Point Blankets, Irish Linens,

B. B. SMITH, has just received and opened the Cheapest and most extensive assort ment of SEASONABLE DRY Goods (of which the above named compose a part,) he has ever of-Sales in New-York, on the most advantaterms, he is necessarily enabled to sell them re markably cheap. His CLOTHS be would particularly recommend to the attention of buyers,

Raleigh, Nov. 12. HILLSBOROUGH ACADEMY. THE Examination will be on Monday & Tues-day, the 7th and 8th of December. The ex-ercises will be resumed on Monday, the 11th of

Mr. Edward Smith, formerly of Petersburg (Va.) Academy, a teacher of long experience and highly distinguished for classical and scien tific attainments, will be associated in the I

The system of studies is, in general, preparatory to our University. The common English branches—Spelling, Reading, Writing, Geography, Aruhmetic and English Grammar, are interspersed throughout the course. Tuition in the higher branches of education will be given to such as desire it.

Regular tuition, \$15 per session. P. S.—Board in the most genteel families \$10 per month, including bed, washing, firewood, and candles Hillsboro', Nov. 24.

NOTICE STOLEN out of my pocket, in the Clerk's Of Dice at Roxborough, Person county, a Leather Pocket book, containing a num valuable papers, a number of notes of hand which cannot at present be remembered. I re which cannot at present be remembered. I recollect one, on Lewis Daniel, for \$450 care on
Francis Lawson, with Wm. Street security, for
\$100; likewise, a number of small Notes, not at
present recollected. There was one-half of a
Hundred Dollar note, U, S. money, payable at
the Branch Bank of New-Orleans, letter L. No.
3831; also, one-half of a Edity Dollar note, U,
S. paper, payable at Charleston, letter L. No.
2146; one Ten Dollar note, of the State Bank
of N. C. and one Bollar Note, of the same Bank,
with a number of Constables Receipts, and other
valuable papers. I would forewarn any person
from trading for any of the Notes of hand or of
ther papers. To any person finding, or giving
information of the Pocket-book, I will give a
reward of \$30, by delivering of the same with reward of \$30, by delivering of the sam JAMES WILLIAM Person county, Nov, 30

History of North-Carolina.

OSEPH GALES & SON have received Emigration to the West.—An intelliging of North Carolina, in two volumes, by Frangent gentleman, writing from the seat of the Xavier Marten, just published.