NORTH CAROLINA SENTINEL.



THE SENTINEL. NEWBERN: WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1832.

We are authorized to state that Major ABNER HARTLEY and Colonel WILEY M. NELSON. are candidates to represent the county of Craven in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly.

Shipwreck .- The British brig Hector, John Cunning, master, from the Island of Jamaica, bound for Bristol, England, with a full cargo of Sugar, Rum. Logwood, Mahogany and Fustick, was totally lost on the extreme point of Cape Look Out Shoals, on the morning of the 14th inst. Owing to the prevalence of strong easterly gales, Capt. C. was deceived in the current, and at the moment of the disaster, believed he was on the southern edge of the Gulf-Stream. The officers and hands, with the exception of two of the crew, who were drowned, took to the long boat, and succeeded in making the shore near the Light-House. They arrived in this place on Wednesday.

has arrived at New York, bringing Liverpool papers form Bill had not passed its second reading in the House of Lords. 'The correspondent of the New York of the 8th :-- " The Reform Bill comes before the " will pass to a committee, and the number of its optill. It must be passed, or the Lord have mercy on the Lords."

The following is an extract of a letter from London, dated the 6th :- " Mr. Van Buren, Col. Aspin-

will rest upon those members of Congress who shall by their votes occasion the defeat of the only CONGRESS-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY 5. measure capable of healing our dissensions. We rust that the Representatives of the People, regardess of the threats of partizan Editors, will go for the country, and pass the bill-and then, resistance,

the patriotism of our citizens. The annexed extracts show to what lengths the violent of both sides, are willing to carry their opposition to the proposed modification.

> From the Richmond Enquirer. THE ULTRAS.

The manner, in which the Treasury Report ha been received, confirms all our aticipations. Those who love Cœsar more than Rome-those who are more devoted to Clay or Calhoun than to their country, will be opposed to any settlement of the vexed question, except upon their own terms .- The language of the Telegraph is ominous of Mr. Calhoun's course, and that of Niles' Register of Mr. Clay's wishes.

First, what says the Telegraph ?

ing interest of the South, will be adopted; and for ourselves. we see no other hope for a restoration of the principles of the constitution, or the preservation of the Union. but-nullification."

Nullification !- And what says the pacific Mr. Niles of the Baltimore Register ?- The following is to other gentlemen better qualified for the purpose. his Exordium :

libera and just one Perhaps, it may be accepted as an ents, but those of himself, (Mr. S.) are vitally interesexposition of the fam us cabalistic term, "A JUDICIOUS ted. For himself, he had no constitutional scruples Latest from Europe .- The packet ship John Jay, TARIFF' Hence, we suppose, that it will be eageriv acc-pted by all the opponents of a protected industry, ex- not disposed to go as far as many gentlemen had to the 8th of April, and London to the 7th. The Re- Congress to render America independent We wish not to imp-aci the motives of any man-but relying on the firm phalanx of the South, it would seem designed to com-MARD, by dividing and distracting the supporters of the harbors, and navigable rivers, he had as little doubt yet exceeded one in 200 individuals." Mercantile Advertiser writes as follows, under date protecting system. The project may not now "break as to the powers of this Government, as he had of its House of Lords for a second reading to-morrow, when ve y discordant nature-and, it contains an explosive scribed for himself a rule of constructions; by that he quelity which may blow up the whole concern if enter- intended to be governed, and he most cheerfully actained by proportions of the friends of the system ponents will be ascertained. Earl Grey will then There never wis a time when these were so imperiously With regard to the practicability of deepening the know how many barons must be made to carry the called upor to rally their strength, as at this present sea. Swash at the Ocracock Inlet, he had as little doubt son: "united we stand-divided we fall" NO INTEREST MAY FEPCCT TO PRESERVE ITSELF IN THE RUIN OF AND PERISH TOGETHER."

And now for the Peroration :

THE SWASH.

On the item for \$22,000 for the improvement of Ocracock inlet being taken up,

Mr. HALL opposed the proposition, and entered come from what quarter it may, will be overruled by regrets that the low tone of voice in which Mr. H. spoke, rendered it impossible to give even a sketch of his remarks.

Mr. SPEIGHT said, he extremely regretted that any occurrence should render it necessary for him to come in collision with a colleague, and particularly the one who had just resumed his seat, (Mr. HALL.) for whose opinions he had the most profound respect He was well aware that his colleague had constitutional scruples sufficiently strong to prevent him from supporting objects of this nature ; but it did occur to him. (Mr. S.) that a more fit and proper occasion for that gentleman to have brought forward his objections, would have been when the bill came up on the question of engrossment for a third reading, and not to have levelled his artillery against a single appropriation, and that too, the only one which was to benefit the State from which they both came. Mr. SPEIGHT ob served, that he should do great injustice to his col-"It is now, however, well ascertained that no compro- league, as well as to his own feelings, were he not mise that will, or which should, satisfy the great tax-pay- candidly to confess, that he regarded the objections of his colleague to this bill, not as leigned but in reality felt; and had he waited until all the amendments were gone through with, and raised his objections to the final passage of the bill, he, (Mr. S.) should have left the unpleasant task of answering his objections

But the gentleman appeared rather disposed to avoid "We are free to confess, that we did not expect such a this, (he would not say intentionally.) and to attack ill. We thought that there was reason to hope for . more a single appropriation, in which not only his constituwith regard to improvements of this kind. He was cept that portion which denies a constitutional right in gone in extending the powers of the Government over objects of internal improvement. Yet, with regard to the particular powers of improving inlets, own the iron arch of PENNSYLVANIA,' as suggested by authority in relation to any other question which John Sarchell; but there are materials in the bill of a could possibly come before Congress. He had precorded the same right to every other gentleman .-

at present, as he had of its constitutionality. It is true. THER INTEREST; THE WHOLE MUST PROSPER OR that until very recently, he had doubts; but they had

knowledge which he possessed of the progress made

in removing the obstruction to the navigation of Ocra-

side, and South Carolina on the other, each with good thoroughfare to the ocean,-and the State of North

way in opposition to each other. Mr. BARRINGER advocated, at some length, is, that I am a plain and unpretending countryman,

he propriety of making the appropriation.

Mr. ARNORD asked for the yeas and nays on the habit of calling things by their proper names. question, which were ordered and taken, when it was arried in the affirmative, ayes 110, noes 45.

of the fatality of the Cholera as compared with other matter. epidemics:

nore alarming when expected than dangerous when actually exists. Other epidemic maladies, such as he small-pox, the scarlet fever, and certain nervous evers, have occasioned much more ravages; since in hose countries of Europe, where it has prevailed, and met with the most favorable circumstances for its propagation, it has scarcely attacked more than one inlividual in 75, and in some cities its attacks have not

Among the means adopted to afford immediate reief to persons attacked with the malady, an office is pened in each of the 48 quarters of Paris. All the physicians and surgeons of the quarter take turns, in auccession, at these offices, and to each are attached orters-to carry the sick to the hospital, and nurses to take care of them there or at home. The requisite medicines are also there, and the office is always open day and night. At night they are distinguished by a particular lamp. Among the considerations presenbeen dispelled by a recent visit to that place with a ted to dissuade the Parisians from flying from the city. friend, to whose intimate knowledge of the peculiar the Gazette de France states "that the official report situation of the waters there, he was indebted for the of the Academy of Berlin establishes that 20,000 per-

inlets and harbors, are literally draining our very vi- Carolina has impliedly surrendered her jurisdiction tals from us. At least one half of the produce we over that part of her territory, to the United States. export is entered to the credit of those States, owing I perceive that my enemies continue to assail me. to the wretched condition of our navigation. North Unwilling to do me common justice, they endeavor Carolina can never counteract this baneful state of to make it appear that the appropriations have of int a statement of the reasons which would induce things until the obstruction at Ocracock is removed. late passed as "matter of course," and that on this him to vote against the appropriation. The reporter Should that ever take place, and of its certainty, he subject, all action on my part, is superfluous. This had but little doubt, he hoped to see his native State opinion is expressed in a late Spectator. If it be vie with her sisters in a commercial point of view. true, I suppose the same will follow again ; though L She contributes a large portion of the revenue that is am inclined to think, if they had been present on annually drawn from the people, and when disburse- Saturday last, when the Bill was before the House ments are to be made on objects which in his opinion, of Representatives, they would have seen that it did are strictly constitutional, he must be pardoned for not pass as "matter of course." But I claim no meri asking some for North Carolina. He was sure, as for my exertions. I have done nothing more than his colleague well knew, that no State in the Union my duty; and that is what every public servant more needs it. That gentleman's constituents, said should do fearlessly. Conscious of the integrity of Mr. S., are as much interested in this improvement my course, I defy the most malignant of my assail as mine, and I do hope he will cease to oppose this ants, to point to a single instance in which I have ne particular item. After a few more remarks, he said, glected the interests of my constituents, either indithat he had felt it his duty to say this much in reply vidually or collectively. Yet I have been grossly to his colleague, for whose opinions, he repeated, he abused because I would not join or give courtenance had the most profound respect: he regretted also, that to an aristocracy that has long arrogated a superiority any thing should have occurred to bring them in any to which it has no just pretensions, but which seeks to bear down all before it. My chief fault in their eyes

and knowing "no set phrase of speech," am in the

Respectfully, J. SPEIGHT

The proceedings of the Meeting in Pitt County. The Cholera in Paris .- The first paragraph of and the accompanying remarks, prepared for this the instructions of the Paris board of health thus speaks day's paper, are crowded out by 'the press of other

PORT OF NEWBERN.

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Schr. Rebecca, Jones, New York. Schr. Frances L. Kenedy, Rumly, Charleston.

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The Cholera is a grave disorder. It is however

wall, and Mr. Washington Irving, have gone to thrown out by the Lords, or so much modified that will pass."

much so, that an order was issue, from the Treabury to reduce the number of the medical boardand its environs. The police was very active in their ex and assistance to the cholera patients. There apcontinent, and things look tranquil for the present.

Mr. MLane's Bill .- We gave in our last paper to which, the revenue on imports is fixed at \$12,000,- i tious Patriots, to come forward and save the Union. 000, and it is estimated that a further sum of \$ 3.000-000, for the support of government, will be derived from the proceeds of the public lands. As the ex- let us not despair of the Republic, then, but save it. appropriation penses of the government will not exceed \$12,000,- Let us not yield to passion, but listen to justice. Let the more wealthy classes, is subject to a tax of only the bill by no means calculated to satisfy those who are contending for the abandonment of the principle upon a total repeal of all protecting duties. If the Charleston Mercury fairly represents the latter, nulli- coolly set about it. fication will most probably follow the adoption of the new Tariff Bill. It says-

politics, have spoken the following cool but impres-"Are our merchants not only to be highly, but even doubly taxed, to gratify the manufacturers? And sive language: . From the Fredericksburg Arena. (Clay.) what tax is paid by those proud dictators themselves? None whatever." They have millions upon millions, cise of a proper spirit of pariotism and mutual concession. it is said, invested in factories-they regulate the bere is A CRISIS in our affairs. He is reckless or toolgovernment, and make laws for every other interest, ish who denies it. That crisis must be met promptly and and compel a whole section of the Union to pay them effectually. These is no longer time for protocols and ultribute-but they themselves with all their princely timatums Let Congress then set seriously to work-dis affluence, pay not a dollar to the treasury. Is this pose of the Houston affair without a single speech-rise that a very different sentiment now prevails among the stantially remark, " that the expectations of removing that a very different sentiment now prevails among the stantially remark, " that the expectations of removing the obstructions there, are blighted by the delay on justice? Is this the equitable administration of a pose of the Houston analy without a single speech-rise more enlightened of the community about Ocracock. the obstructions there, are blighted by the delay on Republican Government? Will the South be gul- sion by the satisfactory adjustment of a question which There was scarcely to be found a man of intelligence the part of Congress to make an appropriation," &c. led by the abolition of duties upon things which have hreatens the very existence of the Union. They may who is not of opinion that the contemplated improve- I can hardly believe, that in the remarks referred to, justly been called "the very trash of commerce," by doing this, yet entitle themselves to the gratitude of ment can be effected. The gentleman was entirely when high protecting duties are still to be retained every lover of his country. As to Gen. Jackson, we shall mistaken also when he drew the analogy between attending to the interests of the district. upon the articles for which her products are exchang- be ready to do him all honor, if he exerts his influence to this improvement and the one contemplated at the tial to her welfare? No: The people of the South have solemnly determined no longer to sumbit to the protective system, and upon that determination they the necessities of the Government, and a general and of patriotism, will pervade all parties and so influ cqualzation of the luties. This would be fair taxa-tion, and to this the South will chcerfully assent. The plan proposed by the Secretary is unfair uno-It may be " satisfactory to the manufacturers," or it is to meet the crisis which is at hand. It is the Olive may be considered "judicious" by the President- branch of prace, held out to both parties but as surely as it becomes a law, so surely will it be nullified by South Carolina, and resisted, as tyrannical, by all the Plantation States." Our own conviction is, that a more favorable modi- paper published at Elizabeth City by Mr. E. A. M' should be accepted, if for no other purpose than to cution equal to any of its contemporaries. The Edipreserve the Union against the assaults of those who tor is a Republican and the friend of the present Adcountry is just at hand, and a fearful responsibility success.

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"But we must close our remarks for the present. We are told by authority in the "Globe" of Monday last, that Paris. Mr. Vail holds the appointment of Charge. this modification of the tariff is predicated on the salutary I attended the meeting held yesterday in relation to principles avowed by our venerable President." If this be cock. The dredging machine heretofore employed British West India affairs. It was eminently res- so, we are glad to know it in time. For, on our parts. in removing the sand at the Swash, was very inadewe would rather sit down and coldly ' catculate the value quate to the performance of the task; though notwithpectable and numerous, and its voice, will be heard of the union," than accept this unjust and abominable- standing this, and the difficulty of operating, owing throughout the kingdom." "Do not be surprised if this ill-digested and conflicting-this Brilish pauper feed to the roughness of the water, the officer employed in there is a change of ministry shortly, and a moderate if a shall case through the force of parts discipline at conducting the improvement, has succeeded in remothere is a change of ministry shortly, and a moderate reform bill passed —If the present bill should be will boon be repealed by the united operation of at least will boon be repealed by the united operation of at least the extent; thus, showing, a depthening already of a mition of musket-hearing FREEMEN-whose "nul ifica-Lord Gery will not accept it, he must go out, and tion" is extermination; who have full power to do all something like twelve inches. In further elucidation then a moderate measure, such as Lord Broughan's, that they will in the work of " reform " Let there be of the advantages of the work, Mr. Speight said that peace-let the people instantly meet in every state. coun- no injury had been sustained by it, from the tremen-

ty, city, town, village or namiet, and say to their repre- dous gales of the last fall; it had withstood these Extract of a letter to the Messrs. Topliffs, dated The cholera had considerably abated in London, scata ive, THIS BILL SHALL SOT BECOME A storms, and as a proof that it was likely to withstand LAW.

future ones, hementioned the fact, that the quantity of Are these men mad-or are they worse? One goes sand had not received any sensible accumulation dufor nullification, instanter. The other, for ultimate ring the last twenty years. Now, he asked, if with miles from the Port, was entirely consumed by fire The Paris Messager des Chambers, of April 5, men- extermination by musset-bearing Freemen, in order all this benefit to the country, they were to stop betions that there is an organized band attempting to to force the repeal of Mr. McLane's bill, if it should cause the work had not been completed as soon as poison the wine, milk and water, throughout the city pass into a law. Both are prepared to hurry us into gentlemen expected it to be, or because more money town. The estate of Don Antonio Basquez and measures, that may strike at the vital interests of the might be required than was anticipated. Sir, said Sons, was entirely overrun with the fire-his sugarcountry. Both are "calculating the value of the Mr. Speight, the experiment is of itself worth trying, mills, distillery, negro houses, and all his standing an leavors to discover the authors and agents of such Union!" What are we to think of men, who at and God forbid that any parsimonious policy of mine cane were burned, which will make his loss about intamous conduct, and prompt measures were used to such a perilous moment as the present, instead of should deny the State the means of expecting this, coolly sitting down, and attempting to settle this com- the only improvement which can retrieve her from the plicated and important subject, are at once raising condition of vassalage into which she is fast degenepears to be nothing new among the powers of the the banners of Nullification and Civil War? Woe rating, in a commercial point of view. He hoped no unto these men, instead of striving to do all in their gentleman here would suppose that, in urging this power to save the Union from convulsion and war, appropriation, he was actuated by any other motive

into all the horrors of intestine commotion .- We call State. He did not know that even a majority of his a portion of the details of the new Tariff Bill, according upon all cool, unimpassioned, disinterested, unambi- immediate constituents avere in favor of the improvement, nor did he believe that the ultimate and sub-It Congress rises without doing something effec- stantial increasts of the country required it, and theretual, something to settle this question on liberal fore, regardless of consequences to himself, he felt principles, we tremble for the consequences. Yet bound not to relax his humble efforts to obtain the

Ocracock bar is the outlet to the ocean for all the 000, the excess is to operate as a tax for the sole pur- us put the ambitious spirits aside-let us put aside commerce of the Neuse, Tar, Roanoke, and Chowan the slaves of the spinning-jennies and the parasites of rivers. Upon these streams are situated the towns pose of protection. Brown sugar, an article indis- aspirants, and settle the subject according to reason of Newbern, Washington, and Edenton; and not pensable to all classes, is to pay a tax of two and a and right. We warn the Eastern manufacturers not only was North Carolina, but every Atlantic State in half cents per lb. while Hyson Tea, used chiefly by to listen to such men as Hezekiah Niles. If all the Union, deeply interested in this important work. justice is refused, according to his ideas of things; Let gentlemen visit the place and see the wrecks of and S. Carolina marches en masse to Nullification, lost vessels, count the value of property and lives ported, for the purpose of carrying the election to the one cent per lb. There are many other features in then away goes their stock. It suaps like pipe-stems. which have been lost at that place, and they will see If, on the other hand, the enthusiasts of South Caro- the necessity of at least trying to remedy the evil. lina shall try to rush beyond all the bounds of dis- Large vessels receive their cargoes at the towns withcretion, after the question is settled on liberal prin- in Ocrocock bar, repair thither, and before they can of protection. Mr. Clay and his party, wish to push ciples, not only will not all the South go with them, get to sea, owing to this sand bar, (the swash,) they this system far beyond its present limits; and on but all her own people will not. The Union will annually pay a lighterage of something more than them would doubtless lead to the placing of a proper the other hand, the South Carolina politicians insist then be preserved from shipwreck---and perhaps \$75,000. Now, Sir, in this state of things, we ask of estimate of motives of an opposition which would from any thing like nullification. The question can the Government an appropriation to enable us to rebe liberally settled, if our good and true men will medy this evil. Why, Sir, said Mr. S., the amount tructive objects.

necessary to complete the improvement, is, I believe, estimated at about \$100,000 only, a little more than is paid for fighterage in one year. Buthis colleague (Mr. HALL) said, he had been told by the inhabitants of these regions, that it is impossible to effect the improvement. Now, I apprehend this information him as futile. came principally from those who are engaged in "Much mey, and we hope will be, done by the exer- lightening and piloting. It is to their interest to represent this work in an unfavourable light; for when the improvement is effected, they will have no occupation for their lighters, and piloting, also, will be materially diminished. He could inform his colleague,

sons died in the city, and 80,000 in the villages." "Thus far," says the Gazette de France of 31st, no professional man, no student, no nurse nor assis-

tant has experienced any ill effects from the malady. This alone should reassure people against any apprehension of contagion.

Cholera in Paris .- Advices from Havre of the 5th

ult. state that from 4 P. M. of the 2d, to 4 P M of the 3.1, there were 317 new cases of chole a in the capi-

of the disease 1052, deaths 395. The alarm increas-

and three francs, to ten, eleven and twelve.

ed in consequence; and Camphor had risen from two

GUAYAMA, (Porto R. co.) 12th April, 1832.

with the exception of n ne or ten houses. The loss

is estimated at 100,000 dollars, in addition to the

Dear Sir-Yesterday our town, situated about four

1960 15400Tickets, \$ 10, Halves, \$ 5, Quarters, \$2 50. To insure Prizes, all orders must be addres S. J. SYLVESTER. sed to 190, Broadway, New York, or Baltimore, Maryland.

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tal, and 127 deaths. Total since the commencement J. M. GRANADE & Co. Have just received from New York. bbls. (Beaches fancy Brand) FLOUR. 5 hhds. N. E. Rum, 1 tierce prime white Rice. 2 boxes Pine Apple Cheese. 50 pieces Smoked Beef, 1 barrel fresh Lime Juice, now on tap. 5 boxes very superior Soda Lemon Syrup, 2 casks Claret Wine, now fining, which by the first day of June will be ready for use. Newbern May 18th, 1832.

MRS. BRISSINGTON

ESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public that she has removed to the Store at the south-east corner of the Court House, lately occupied by Mr. Tredway, where she continues to carry on the Millinery of Andrew Jackson. Several plans are proposed from and Mantua-Making business in all which to make a selection ; but he seems to entertain its various branches. She has just received a

Leghorn, Silk, Dunstable & common Straw Bonnets;

Quincy Adams shall be again brought forward in which, together with almost every article in place of Mr. Clay and Mr. Wirt. This, he thinks, the Millinery line, she offers for sale at redu-

Mrs. B. expects, by the first arrivals from the North, an elegant addition to her stock : and as she will be regularly informed of the changes of fashion, she hopes to House of Representatives, where bargain intrigue be able to conduct her business in a -manner

17th May, 1832.

LAST NOTICE!

NOTICE is hereby given, to all persons indebted for Taxes listed in 1830, that a statement containing their names, and the amount due by each, has been made out and delivered to the present Sheriff, at whose office time prior to the first day of July next, at which

period, the property of such persons as have not then complied with this notice, will, without discrimination, be sold to pay the taxes due thereon.

JAMES C. COLE, late Shf. Newbern, May 18, 1832.



Opposition prospects and contrivances.-Charles Hammond of the Cincinnati Gazette, who is famous for the assaults upon the character of Mrs. Jackson, considering the prospects of Mr. Clay as utterly hopeare plunging us at once, "unanointed unannealed," than an ardent desire to promote the interest of his less, is busily engaged in endeavouring to devise some contrivance by which to prevent the re-election some doubts of any one of them being sufficient to handsome assortment of answer the purpose. One is that Mr. Clay and Mr. Wirt should both be withdrawn, and Judge McLean substituted in lieu of them. Another is that John

35,000 dollars.-Boston Post.

calls for consideration. And a third plan is for a ced prices. Convention to be called of the black spirits, and white

spirits, blue spirits and gray, of which the opposition is composed, and to agree upon certain States, in which different opposition candidates shall be supand management may carry the day. We think which cannot fail to give satisfaction. that these suggestions, like most of the measures and

recommendations of the opposition, call for the consideration of the people. A proper consideration of

An Admission .- The St. Louis Time, a violent Clay paper, acknowledges that a majority of the people of that state (Missouri) have determined to give they are, for the last time, requested to call and their votes to Andrew Jackson for President at the settle the "same. This may be done at any next election, and therefore considers all opposition to

WASHINGTON, May 9th, 1852. Mr. Watson,

I observe in your paper of the 2d inst an article headed "The Swash," in which you sub-

reasonable men opposed to the fariff "

Since the appearance of Mr. McLane's Report,

two of the Virginia papers, of opposite sides in

From the Charlottsville Advocate, (Jackson.)

of the North Carolina Advocate, a very respectable

you intended to charge me with neglect of duty in

For the last three months, the friends of Internal el, and a free commerce in which is absolutely essen- secure the passage of a bill which will meet the views of old Roanoke inlet. If, said Mr. S., he will examine Improvement have used every exertion in their head, deceased. All persons indebted to said a report made at the present session by the gentleman power to effect the passage of the bill for improving from Virginia, (Mr. MERCER,) in relation to Roanoke harbours, &c.; but owing to a strange fatality which "But if the Tariff party resist it, then, perhaps, will our inlet, he will see that the practicability of that im- attends the transaction of business here, the general will either stand or fall. They have already been patience and submission have been carried far en ugn, provement is despaired of, though he, Mr. S., for one, appropriation bill for the support of government, was claims against it, to bring the time presented of t too long imposed on, and too deeply and irreparably and irrepa injured. They now demand justice and the full res- terms of conciliation and compromise. We look how- there was no analogy between that and Ocracock. has shared the same fate as all other internal improvetoration of their rights-a rejuction of the Tariff to ever, for a better result We trust that a spirit of justice The former is directly exposed to the waves of the ments in the U. States. We succeeded on Saturocean, and the latter is within the bar subject to no day, in getting it through the Committeee of the such fearful and destructive operation. The gentle- Whole, and I trust it will become a law in a few

man was equally mistaken, too, in the quality of the lays. Much of the time of the House has been oc-The plan proposed by the Secretary is unfair, une-the plan prosperity. One word more to our South and at the swash. Instead of its being a coarse quick-cupied in matters of no national benefit; such for such for south cupied in matters of no national benefit; such for and at the swash. Instead of its being a coarse quick-cupied in matters of no national benefit; such for and it is a dark comparison of mult fine sand, and example as adjusting the personal differences of its qual, and oppressive-taking off all taxes from the sincher reduction of the Tatiff, need not stop here.- sand, it is a dark composition of mud, fine sand, and example, as adjusting the personal differences of its North, and throwing the whole burden of maxation on This adjustment need not be regarded as the establish shells, and this convinced him of the practicability members with other gentlemen, &c.-Discussion on the South-and to this the South will never yield. ment of a system which is to be permanent. Its object and permanency of the improvements. He firmly this grave subject, has taken an extensive range, to whom those indebted, will please make believed that when the channel shall have been cut and an importance far greater than it deserves, has payment.

through the swash, and a current of water formed been given to the investigation. It is to be hoped through, instead of filling up, it would deepen, and in that another week, at the farthest, will put an end to

New Paper.-We have received the first number of the North Canalize Linear to see the first number integration of the Nerth Canalize Linear to see the second and permanent channel would this mock-legislation, in attending to which, gentle-the North Canalize Linear to see the second and permanent channel would the mock-legislation, in attending to which, gentle-the nerth Canalize Linear to second and permanent channel would the mock-legislation interests of the Store of the second and permanent channel would the second men are neglecting the weighty interests of the be open there.

In conclusion, Mr. SPEIGHT said, that he owed an country.

apology to the House for thus long trespassing on But you intimate a wish that "the State Governfication of the Tariff, than that proposed by Mr. M'- Nally. It displays a more than ordinary degree of their in tulgence; but the deep interest which he took ment should undertake the improvement of the Lane, cannot be obtained at present, and that it editorial talent, and an excellence of mechanical exe- in this improvement, must be that apology. He im- Swash." Here I entirely disagree with you. This plored his worthy colleague to relax in his opposition is not an improvement legitimately belonging to the for the remainder of the year, the Store House to this particular item, and to bring it against the State. It is true, it is within its jurisdictional limits; on the corner of Middle and South-Fronthill on its final passage. Sir, what is the situation but were the State to spend \$100,000, she could threaten its security. A crises in the affairs of the ministration. We wish him an abundant share of of unfortunate North Carolina? Virginia on one never reimburse herself, because she has no right to tax a vessel that would pass over it. It is the great!

T May Term, A. D. 1832, of the Court A Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Craven County, the subscriber obtained Letters of Administration on the estate of Cherry Whiteestate by Accounts and Notes, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having by law, or they will be barred of recovery by the operation of the Acts of Assembly in such case made and provided.

JOSEPH PHYSIOC, Adm'r.

Newbern, May 18, 1832,

N. B. The accounts and notes due to the Estate are in the hands of Mr. JOHN R. GOOD. J. PHYSIOC, Adr.

NOTICE.

Whitehead, deceased, will be hired out at the Court House in Newbern, until the 1st day of January next. At the same time, will be rented streets, belonging to said estate.

JOS. PHYSIOC, Adm'r May 18, 1820