

THE SENTINEL. NEWBERN: FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1934.

ccount of the failure of the mails, we have no to present our readers with much informae shape of news. We hope however that llaneous matter will be found interesting.

ank contest is at last settled after full and fair deliberation. The main resolution that "The Bank of the United States ought not to be rechartered," his passed the House of Representatives by the overw elining majority of 53! By a vote of 119 to 104 it s deemed improper to restore the deposites and but 41 in the whole house voted against a strict scrutiny in othe situation and transactions of the institution. Chis is decisive. The direct Representatives cople have spoken the real sentiments of their stronget offspring of unconstitutionalism. We now the stre mous advocates of panic and distress will spare our patience and their own lungs.

We angratulate all who are blessed with the weekly perusal of the Sentinel, that the eternal din about the Bank is at last drawing to a close. Though always eady to mark and announce the least infraction upo the constitution and liberties of the country, we do not deem it by any means the most pleasant occupation that falls within the province of either editor or reader. Our principal reason for this opin- the manner he did, at least until he

Washington, April 5. THE CONSUMMATION.

After four months spent in a struggle by the TRAIN-BANDS OF THE BANK, to establish its stronghold upon resisted by all the artifices which the able corps of of the Patriotic Democracy pressed on yesterday, to glimpse, through one of the windows, of the eldest by law, they will be barred of recovery. the complete rout of the body politic of scheming little sister towards the window, -and in the same politicians and speculating stockholders. It will be moment to witness the horrilying spectacle of the falseen by our Congressional columns, that all there- ling in of the roof, and the overwhelming of all the solutions supporting the President and Secretary of the Treasury, and against the Bank, reported by the on hearing of the fate of his little ones, become frantic Committee of Ways and Means, have been carried and in a delirium of grief, rushed forth through the by triumphant majorities.

of 53; the vote against the restoration by 119 to 104; and no tidings were heard of him. At the date of the vote in favor of continuing the State Banks as the deposites of the public moneys, was 117 to 104-the vote for the Investigating Committee stood 171 to 41. Thus the Senators, who have disobeyed the express instructions of their State Legislatures, and impeached and condemned the conduct of the President, stand constituents and have effectually put down the last & themselves condemned and rebuked by the very body, which, under the constitution, has the rightful power hope that the country will be suffered to rest and that | to impeach and bring public functionaries to judgment. Globe.

From the Baltimore Republican.

MR. CLAY .- We called the attention of our readers vesterday to the remarks of Mr. Clay in reference to the Union Bank of our city, containing a violent and very unjustifiable assault upon thet institution, and calculated to impair the credit not only of that bank, but all the other Banks of our city, and to operate to the injury of our business. Had there been any truth in the statements made by him, it would have been highly improper for him to the them in the himself 10n arises from the knowledge, that the fair portion thoroughly acquainted with the facts; I t it will be of our readers take but little concern in the political seen from the statement of the directors of the bank, which will be seen in another part of our paper, that wranglings of the "lords of creation," who so politely his charges and insinuations are entirely unfounded. exclude the ladies from any part or lot in matters of It should be recollected that Mr. Tiernan, one of the "high im port to the state." To them, the sound of directors who has signed the statement of the Bank,

Horrible catastrophe !- We learn from Gloucester, that about 10 or 12 days ago, a labouring man of the

name of Walker, a widower with four children, living in the lower part of the county, went out to spend four of the children perished in the flames, before assistance could reach the spot. A family living about

boy, (about 12 years of age) in the act of bearing his dear little innocents in the common mass of blazing ruins! But the tale of wo ends not here : the father gloom of night, in the wild accents of despair exclaim-

ing-" I will find my children ! They shall not The vote against a recharter passed by a majority be separated from me!"-Several days had elapsed. unfortunate man had terminated his existence-pro bably by drowning kimself in York river, near the margin of which the tragical scene occurred.

Norfolk Herald.

Important Discovery .- We are informed by two gentlemen who lately passed through Syracuse, New York that Mr. Avery, the proprietor of an extensive STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ? iron foundry in that place, has made a very important discovery in relation to casting of iron. The best kind of earth used in foundaries is brought, we believe from Canada. Mr. Avery analyzed this earth, and found it contain a certain proportion of blue clay. Following this up by a series of experiments, he discovered that if common fine sand was mixed with common blue clay in the proportion of one-tenth part of clay to nine-tenths of sand, it would constitute the best T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, Even the most delicate castings came out perfectly free of sand, and required no sort of cleaning by vitriol. He dismissed ten of his cleaners on the spot Mr. Avery has taken out a patent for his discovery, the disuse of vitriol in the process of cleansing. Brattleboro Inquirer.

Sheep killed by Cats .- The last Lancaster Exami chrystal creams, the rustling of the leaves of spring, was one of the candidates for elector in favor of Mr. ner says:-" Incredible as this may sound, we have Adams and a candidate of Mr. Clay's friends for good authority for saving the deed has actually been perpetrated in this county. Several cats, of the common species, with their progeny, have for three would seem have relapsed to the wild state and ac quired the ferocious and predatory habits natural to their tribe. A short time ago some of them were seen he last week, considerable damage was in his statement, the evil which might result from it throat that it bled to death in a short time. It rewho is to arrest its progress? The statement of the dog, subsequently sent in pursuit of them, caught and systematic chronicle of passing events. direcors will, in a measure, counteract the effect; one, but would probably have been worsted in the In short, it is designed to commend itself sive in is operations and its effects as the attack has rescue. It is said they also pursued a small boy some the lover of literature, the devotee of business, time ago, and followed him a considerable distance, and the gleaner of intelligence. It will conas is now supposed with a deadly intent.

NOTICE.

T the February Term of Onslow Court A of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, the subthe evening at a neighbor's a few miles off, previous scriber qualified as Executor to the last will the ruins of the Constitution, the true Representatives to which he put the children to bed and locked up the and testament of JAMES CHADWICK, deof the People, were compelled again, but with great house. Before his return, the house took fire, (in ceased. He accordingly requires all persons reluctance, to enforce the Previous Question. It was what manner is unknown) and dreadful to relate! all indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment; and those having claims legal advocates enlisted by the corporation, knew so a mile distant, seeing the blaze, hastened to it, and against it, are notified that unless they are prewell how to employ-but in vain. The roused spirit reached the burning pile just in time to catch a sented for payment within the time prescribed

> JESSE WARD, Executor. Onslow County, April 10, 1834.

BOARDING HOUSE.



RS. RACHEL HILL informs her friends and the public generally, that she still occupies that large and commodious our information it was generally believed that the building of B. Fuller, deceased; where she is prepared to receive boarders by the day, week, month or year, and that strict attention will be paid to the accommodation of those who may patronize her.

Beaufort, April 1st. 1834.

Lenoir County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, A. D. 1834. James Dawson,

Original Attachment Levied on a girl slave. Thomas P. Lassiter.

possible composition for casting that he had ever used. that the Defendant, Thomas P. Lassiter, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is Ordered, That publication be made for six weeks in the years old, five feet eight or ten inches light North Carolina Sentinel, that said Defendant and estimates that his composition will make an im- appear at the next term of the Court aforesaid, and of a pleasing countenance. He mease saving in the expense of iron founderies-in at the Court House in Caswell, on the first lurking about the town of Newbern with the the diminution of labor, the cheapness of the sand and Monday of July A. D. 1834, and replevy or plead to issue, or judgment will be rendered against him.

> LEWIS C. DESMOND, Clerk. April 11th, 1834.

Fresh Family CRACKERS, &c BLS. and 20 half bls. Howard Street Flour 3 bls. Soda Water and Butter 3 " No. 1, 2 and 3, Loaf Sug 5 kegs, low priced manufacti in smal twists,] 5 boxes Pound Plug, 5 hhds. N. E. Rum, 5 hhds. Baltimore Rye Whisk 2 bls. very superior old Rye 1 qr. Cask old Cognac Brandy Brand. 2 bls, Winter Sperm Oil, 20 kegs Cut Nails, 500 lbs. Mullet and Herring 50 lbs. Cotton and Hentp Gel Just received by the Schr. B ore from Baltimore, and for sale low by JOS. M. GRA E. SCe NEW AND CHEAP DODS Selling off at Cost

HE Subscribers intending business the ensuing Summ sale AT COST, their present stock of Goods consisting of

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A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOO GROCERIES, HARDWAR Cutlery, Crockery, Glassicers, HATCH & SEARS

Newbern, March 28th, 1834. THIRTY DOLLARS RIWAR ANAWAY, from the subscri , on 15th of February last, a Ne med DANIEL. Said Negro is about th rty-fix a dark yellow complexion, well propertione intention of going on board of a meisel. hereby forewarn all Masters and owners of vessels from harbouring or carrying of said Negro under the penalty of the law

I will give the above reward to a or persons who will apprehend in said runaway in some jail, so that the st him BARNEY PHICEPS. again. March 7th, 1834.

c the cris of panic from the dark vaults of the hank. Ve sympathize so far with them in this leitsint est.

ral days. We understand that the Balued for unk-the George Pollok stranded, and a timore was th lumber destroyed by fire. Several lighter load d who ted to be on shore. other vessel are repo

GAL - The ship LATES ' FROM PORTO Ubes Belvidera, captain Hill, at Baltimore, ler on the even ag of the 28th February. The American Consul who came over from Lisbon on the previous day fu niched captain H. with the following intelligence:

LISBON, February 27.

united his firces from the provinces, he collected about 9000 to 42,000 men, mostly Royalist volunteers and militia. On the 18th he ordered General Lunos to take 5000 men of his best troops and, directed an sattack upon the whole of the Constitutionalist lines i at Cartaxo. Feigned attacks were made upon most of our positions to prevent assistance being given to oneanother, while a strong mass of about 4000 men marched upo the position occupied by Count Saldanha, the General in chief. Don Miguel had previously anno need to his solliers that a movement in his favor had aken place in Lisbon, &c. Thus mis- self a stockholder. To what extent the Secretary was a stockholder Icd, the Migu lites, thinking they had a small force to fight agains, marched, full of confidence and high spirits agains Saldanha, who ordered his troops to retreat three niles, until the Miguelites had crossed a bridge, which he might have defended with a small force, but his oject was to secure them. He allowed them to form, and then gave the word of attack, which was no sooner given than executed by his brave and anxious soldie a though their force was very inferior. The Miguelitis stood for some time and made vigorous resistance but could not finally stand against the impetuosit of our men, and retreated in the greatest confut on. Meanwhile Saldanha had sent two companies of sharp' shooters to cut off their retreat

itains and the gorgeous clouds, with the Legislature at the time of the last election of Prewhich the eye of fancy is so conversant, afford more sident, when Mr. Clay was a candidate for that staintertain ent than the hoarse threats of cullification tion, and that he has flatly contradicted every part or four years past made an old stone quary in Martic and parcel of Mr. Clay's whole statement. What township their abiding place, and in that time must all rational and intelligent men think of a man, who is so utterly regardless of consequences-who spet, that they may rest assured we shall not devote can in such a reckless and unfeeling manner strike at mre tter ion to politics, than the safety of the re- the credit of our Banks, and produce so much injury in pursuit of a full-grown sheep belorging to the execution to any of the literary weeklies of pulic demands from those who profess to watch over to our whole community as Mr. Clay has attempted flock of Mr. Martin Herr of that vicinity. They soon this city, and at the same time afforded at a

pertion of the country ; and if any confidence is placed he coast by a violent wind which contin- is it calculable. The peison has been put afloat, and quired considerable exertion to drive them off. who is to arrest its progress? The ratement of the been and is likely to be.

> TO THE PUBLIC. UNION BANK OF MARYLAND, ?

March 2811. 1834.

from the Union Bank of Maryland, immediate notice

Mr. Clay rose and said, the had heard, and he presun that every member of the Senate had also heard, that vesterday, a Bank, charterell by the State of Miryland, and situated in Baltimore had stopped payment. The evide ce of the fact was to be found the public prints of this morning He had further heard, as he Don Migiel still occupies the strong place of San- pr sumed most of the Senate has heard, that in consequence of connexion, supposed or actual, fetween the Bank of Maryland, which tarem, Distant 12 leagues from Lisbon, where, having | had thus exploded, and the Union Bank of Maryland, one of the Banks selected by the Treasury Department as a depository of the public revenue, there was vesteria. on immense run on the latte Bank. The information which reiched him was, that the streets of Baltimore, in the vicinity of the Bank, were crowded by people pressing to obtain metallic currency for the paper in their hands. The connexion between the two Binks was so lotimate, that great danger was apprehended as to the tability of the Unior Bank

"He had also heard this morning but he would not undertake to youch for the truth of the rumor, that, in consequence of the con nexion between the Union Bank and the Bank of Maryland, Treasury draft, or Treasury drafts, b the amount of 150.0+0 dollars, had, in the c urse of the last few days, been furnished to the Union Bank of Maryland, by the Secretar of the Treasury Be did not know how far this rumor was founded in fact, but he did know that it was the official duty of the Senate to inquire into the faci, whether there was any danger to the public interests which was likely to result from the circumstances of the public money being

" In this Union Bank, it appeared, from the returns made by the Treasury Department, that the Secretary of the Treasury was himdid not appear, but bis name was to be found on the list of the stockholders of the Union Bank, one of the Banks selected by him for the reception and charge of the public deposites He had heard siderable part of his property, and that he had been for some time a director in that Bank previous to his removal to this city

"He hoped that it would turn out that the Union Bank was in safe condition ; and that there was no just grounds for the apprebension which seemed to exist, as to its s fety. He hoped it would turn out that the Secretary of the Treasury was not a stockholder in this Bank to any extent which could authorize an impression that he has suffered his own interests to enter into the considerations which ed him to select this Bank as one of the depositories for the public

There is no foundation whatever for the rumor, that any other connexion has ever existed between the Bank of Maryland and The Union Bank of Maryland than has existed between the Union Bank of Maryland and other banks of the city of Baltimore.

It is not a fact that " in consequence of any (supposed) connexion between the Union Bank of Maryland and the Bank of Maryland a Treasury draft or Treasury drafts to the amount of \$150,10 (or for any other amount,) have in the course of the last few days been by the bridge, which got there before the enemy and farmished to the Union Bank of Maryland by the Secretary of the opened a most nurderous fire upon them, and forced Treasury."-No such drafts having been received since October them to throw 1 nemselves into the stream, which soon plast. Nor has there been any occasion for such funds; the means of the Union Bank being amply sufficient to discharge all the claims was full of deac bodies. Night prevented a continu- against it, as they may be demanded.

We understand, that two valuable Negroes, the property of Mr. Thomas Cowles, who absconded last Essays, Poems, &c. with selections from the the U. States on the 25th fall, were arrested by the Police of New York, and Cheir identity the authorities of that

place immediately delivered them up,-and they are now in the possession of their master, in this City. It may not be improper to remark, that the slaves are current News of the Day, foreign and domeshighly pleased with this change of destination-and tic, whether civil or political-carefully avoi- Christopher Brock to use their own language, "that they would have ding, however, the least semblance of partisan Silvester Brown returned before, if they possessed the means-that bias in politics, and confined strictly to the Dr Moses D Boardman they had much rather be slaves in the State of Vir-We hail with great satisfaction this active spirit of of the movements of all parties whatever, withginia, than freemen in the State of New York." co-operation, on the part of the authorities of N. York. We look to its further exertions.-[Richmond Eng. of personal preference.

Anoful Calculation .- An ingenious authentic, and and the support of the public, the undersinged valuable statistical work, published a few years since, pledge themselves to spare neither exertions states that the number of inhabitants who have lived nor expense to render its literary character and on the earth, amount to about 36,627,843,275,075,846. The sum the writer says, when divided by 3,096,000, of the globe, leaves 11,320,698,732 persons to each ure of their encouragement, they confidently the number of square leagues of land on this surface square league. There are 27,864.000 square miles assert that it shall be excelled by few in quantiof land, which being divided as above, gives about ty of matter, or in the variety and originality Mrs Keziab Dickson 1,314.522.076 persons to each square mile. Let the of its contents.

mile be reduced to square rods, and the number, he says, will be 1,853,173,500,000, which being divided that the stock held by the Secretary is that Bank constituted a con- as above, 1283 inhabitants to each square rod, which rod, being reduced to feet and divided as above, it ra firma on the globe. Let the earth be supposed to same title, which was published last season; will give about five persons to each square foot of terbe one vast butying ground, and according to the but. in order to free 'our good name' from all Enoch Foy above statement, there will be 1283 persons to be opproblum, we hereby agree to send our pa- Sylvanus Foot buried on each square rod, capable of being divided per GRATUITOUSLY to all the patrons of that Major John Fraley into twelve graves, it appears that each grave con concern for the whole term for which they tained 100 persons, and the whole earth has been one have paid the publisher thereof. hundred times dug over to bury its inhabitants !supposing they had been equally distributed.

What an awful, ovewhelming thought! what a lesson to human pride, to human vanity, ambition ! tered all his hopes and affections upon the evanescent taining twenty-four wide and closely printed Dennis Howard pleasures of this truly transitory life!

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THE NEW-YORKER

UNDER this title, a new Literary Journal, of the largest imperial size, was issued by the subscribers on Saturday, the 22d of March. Its leading feature are as follows :

"THE NEW-YORKER" is equal in size and to do? Occupying, as he did, a station in the Senate, overtook it, dragged it to the ground, and before the much lower rate than the cheapest of them. It his remarks must necessarily spread through every person who winessed the scene could reach the spot, will combine more completely than any of its they succeeded in so dacerating the poor animal's immediate rivals the distinguishing characteristics of a literary journal with those of a regular but it is not to be supposed that it can be as exten- | conflict that ensued, had not the owner come to his as general newspaper, alike acceptable to

New-York, March 22, 1834.

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quarter, fifty cents will be added.

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cal literature.

JOHN E. FORCIE. Jones County, March 14th, 1834. Remaining in the Newbern Post Office, Ayr 10 183 I. Literature of the Day-embracing Reviews of New Publications, Original Tales, Alfred Atmore George Leech Thomas Laster Elisha Anold whole range of English and American periodi-Blijah Lincoln Wm. D. O. Eco Mrs. Susan Allou II. General Intelligence-comprising the Charles A Baker 2. George Merick Mrs Nancy Brockets Capt E Morse James Martin John Miller Richard McCoy Margaret Boescier presentation of a general and impartial account Mrs Susan Bell Joseph Mears Francis Mellwain Miss Sarah Banks Morgan Banks John Merrit Mrs Sarah Bell Miss Sarah B Mitt tell Should their journal receive the approbation Win Morris Raymond Castix N John Nelson F Coates Capt Jacob Conklin Zelpha Nunn general interest at least equal to those of its John Oliver, Seil Rufus W Davis cotemporaries ; and, whatever may be the meas-Christopher Darrow 3 Miss Sarah A Dowdy B. Paul Lacy Philips Briant Desson John Patrick George W Pitt E Joseph Ellis Herman Prats H. GREELY & CO. Samuel Potter Mrs Comfort Fresier *.* The New-Yorker has no connection J.G Rowes J J Futrill whatever with an ephemeral affair with the Jeremiah Fonville Allen Robinson, Sapt Richard Ra Rev Miles Foy Alex L Russell: Simon Richardin John Roger Miss Sidney Ric John Gooding W K Sims **Richard Grist 2** John Slye 2 Mrs Good Irvin Sampson, The NEW-YORKER is published every Sat-Capt N Harding 2 H B Spencer urday morning, on a large imperial sheet, con- H Harvey 2 E Smallwood Thomas M Scott columns, and forwarded to its patrons, wheth- Mrs Emily Hall John W Stanky er in city or country, at the rate of TWO DOL- Miss S Hampleton Stephen Sneed LARS per annum, payable in advance. When Francis Hawks Mrs Eliz Scamer payment is delayed till the end of the second Mrs Mary Handcock quarter, fifty cents will be added. Mrs R Hearn Miss H Smith Mrs Eliza Smith

T Mrs Nancy Thom

\$25 Reward.

HE above reward will be given by th subscriber for the apprehension and con finement in Jail of his Negro girl MAR], when was, it is believed, enticed away Negro on the 8th of September 1 twelve years of age. or night complexity well grown and likely. She is probably willing in or about Newbern, or she may have Hillsborough or Washington, at all of which places she has connexions.

never withe sed so fatal an issue in proportion to a numbers of he two armies. Our loss in killed and wounded amount to 370-: at of the enem r was 230 prisoners 80/deservers, and led; kill et and wounded not mentioned, as it enormous. Accounts from Santarem make it nount to nearly the whole of 4000 men, as many of soldiers at a time when unfounded runnors are in circul preindice of the institution. (Signed THOS. ELLICOTT, Fres't. LUKE TERNAN, HENRY PAYSON, WM. E. MATHEW, JAMES CAMPBEL, JOHN 9. HEWLETT, DAVID M PERINE, FISAAC TYSON THOS A. NORRIS, WM. F. MURDOCH. No foreign so liters were engaged in Saldanha's vision. Doo Pedro has received some reinforce, not the poor uniffending inhabitants. The above b the is, perhaps, the most regular at has been nught, and in which both parties town of the ignway to Coimbra, after defeat to oguadrons of cavalry, which are almost entirely to pieces of alson prisoners. Trade of cours is mostly at a stand; an admission is been allowe of 1000 moys of wheat, 4000 ditto f do, 4000 di to of Indian Corn to begin 1st arch, and etop the moment that quantity is fulfilly solution in the state of cours is mestly at a stand; an admission is been allowe of 1000 moys of wheat, 4000 ditto f do, 4000 di to of Indian Corn to begin 1st arch, and etop the moment that quantity is fulfilly to the and the senate ehamber on the 25th and 26th	 Molasses. M. A. PLEASANTS, Dentist, vilil leave Newbern on Monday, but intends to re- turn next year. He takes pleasure in acknow- leging the confidence so generally reposed by the citizens in his professional exertions. SALT AFLOAT! DOOD BUSHELS Ground Allum very low for Cash. Apply to April 10th. J. M. GRANADE, & Co. Differences M. GRANADE, & Co. Dust received from Newport and for sale, no consignment, a quantity of RISH POTATOES, CHEESE, ONIONS, by intervery wirt for to retor FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The Sloop Lask Cent for the Cast for the Sale Bank of Newbern and the same proportion for a larger num- ber. Companies uniting in a remittance will and in the same proportion for a larger num- ber. Companies uniting in a remittance will association of the first professional exertions. Mather Mather Schwart Schwart
inission is only a shortly to be completed. The and the publications converses in the publicatio	J. M. ROBERTS, J. M. FRIOU. J. M. ROBERTS, Newbern, March 21st, 1834.