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MR. CLAY'S ANSWER.

We avail ourselves of the earliest practicable mo ment, to publish Mr. CLAY's response to the commuhication of the Wake Committee. We greatly regret his inability to attend the Convention, but rejoice that the invitation was given, as it has been the means of *liciting so capital a Letter. No man, whose respecor nonor, conrage, integrity, and loyalty to the Constitution, is not extinguished by party bigotry, can read it without admiration of its author. He is the man for the times-firm, independent and fearless .-He is neither to be sapped, bent nor broken by all the combinations from without and within, but may safely be relied upon, under all circumstances, as a pillar of strength

The Whigs of the Old North were prepared to give Mr. CLAY a most enthusiastic reception; but, as he is compelled to postpone his visit, still let the noble spirit which his letter breathes, animate each bosom, and nerve each arm afresh. Let every delegate, who can possibly leave home, attend the Convention, and, in solemn assembly, let us assert once more our analtered and unalterable attachment to Whig principles, and our determination again to achieve a triumph which shall, as in the glorious days of HARRISON and REFORM, be a beacon light to our brethren in other States, and illuminate their path to victory. [CORRESPONDENCE.]

RALEIGH, February 28, 1842. held in this City on the 21st inst. it was unanimously "Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to invite the Hon. Henry Clay to attend the Whig Convention of the 4th of April next, and to express to him, edgements for the honor done me, by the invitation to in behalf of this meeting, our high regard for his char- attend your Convention, and by the friendly sentiacter and patriotism.

The undersigned were named as the Committee under the Resolution, and do now, in the name and in behalf of their constituents, the Whigs of Wake County, respectfully invite and earnestly solicit your presence at the proposed Convention. That body will assemble as the Representatives of the great Whig party of North Carolina, to consider the present difficult and delicate position of public affairs-to devise measures for the maintenance of Whig principles-and, by necessary consequence, for the preservation, in their true spirit, of our Republican Institutions and the promotion of the welfare of the whole people. On such an occasion, you are asked to be present. We know Lost what we ask, will render sacrifices on your part necessary; but when you consider, that your presence will inspire new ardour in the heart of every true Whig -will enliven his patriotism and nerve his resolution to battle for his country in all present and coming diffor that country, will not, we are persuaded-nay,

charged; but the residue of our duty, how shall we perform? Adequately, to express the regard of those we represent, for your character and patriotism, would render necessary an epitome of the history of our country for the third of a century. That history is brightened by the lustre of your services-those services alone. can justly declare your public character and patriotism. Of these, permit us to assure you, none of your fellowcitizens have a deeper sense, or higher admiration than the Whigs of the County of Wake.

are, with high respect and regard, Sir, Your friends and fellow-citizens,

We beg an early answer to this con

RICHARD HINES, JOHN W. HARRIS, GEORGE E. BADGER, WILLIAM M. CRENSHAW. JOSEPH T. HUNTER. THOMAS HICKS.

WASHINGTON, 21st March, 1842. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your obliging letter, transmitting a Reso-Intion adopted by the Whigs of Wake County, in conformity to which you have invited me to attend the Convention of the Whigs, which is to be held on the 4th of April, at Raleigh.

Having long entertained an anxious desire to visit North Carolina, I have delayed answering your letter, under the hope that I should find no circumstances or considerations opposed to my enjoying the gratification which such a visit, at this time, would afford. But I regret to be compelled to say, without adverting to other reasons, that the pressure of occupations, incident to the final termination of my service in the Senate of the United States, deprives me of the satisfaction of accepting your invitation, and obliges me to postpone a visit which I hope God will spare me to make, here-

I rejoice to hear of the fine spirit which prevails in North Carolina, and that the great Whig party of that State is about to assemble in Convention, for the purpose of deliberating on the present difficult and delicate position of public affairs. Our Country, brought to the verge of ruin, by a long mal-administration of its General Government, the sad effects of which pervade every section of the Union, and are painfully visible in every leading interest, had reason to hope, after the glorious issue of the ever memorable struggle of 1840, that misrule would cease, and measures, founded in wisdom and experience, would be adopted, to restore the prosperity of the Nation. I need not say how cruelly, in some important respects, all have been disappointed. Our actual condition may be described in a few words. Instead of mutual confidence between the acting President and Congress, there is mutual distrust. Instead of his throwing himself upon the principles and the party that elevated him, he makes war upon both. Instead of harmony and co-operation, there is discord and opposition. A President without a party, and parties without a President! A President, nents, who, in their turn, without entertaining for him the least respect or confidence, give him flattery and praise enough, just to deceive and delude him. A ted debt" to "BRITISH BANKERS" of Eleur President, who affecting to soar in an atmosphere above MILLIONS OF DOLLARS!

seeking, by a culpable administration of the patronage | bly postponed to Friday. of the Government, to create a third party!

This, gentlemen, is a faithful picture of the present posture of our National Councils. There may be those who will think that it would be most prudent not to exhibit it to the gaze of the world. But I believe that public virtue, and the public interests, are always better subserved by promulging rather than concealing the ruth. And, accustomed as I have been to its language, throughout my whole life, I trust that the precious privilege, of fearlessly attering it, will abide with me, during the short remnant of my days.

The existing state of things is anomalous and embarmssing. But genuine patriotism takes counsel only from its duty and its devotion. Unappalled, by diffiulties, whatever may be their ts resolution and its courage, as they increase and multiply, and finally triumphs over all obstacles which lie n the way of the honor, the prosperity or the happiness of the country.

The Whig pasty, by a faithful adherence to its priniples, at the hazard of being proscribed by those whom it advanced to high power; and the members of the late Cabinet, by a voluntary surrender of exalt- flat bars originally used in its construction. ed stations, which they believed they could no longer nold without dishonor and disgrace, have demonstrated to the whole world that with them the love of country is paramount to the love of office. I am sure that, in the good old North State, in which the first Declawill be a cordial response to this sentiment.

Gentlemen, let us persevere in this upright course. go into retirement, but I shall not be there an idle or ndifferent spectator, without sympathy, or interest in of action, where it is doubtful whether in the actual Sin: At a meeting of the Whigs of Wake County; cumscribed sphere, in which I shall still find duties to perform towards our common country.

County, to accept my profound and grateful acknowlments with which its transmission was accompanied. I am, with great respect,

Your friend and obedient serv't. H. CLAY. To Messrs. RICHARD HINES, &c.

MR. HENRY AND THE LAND BILL.

This gentleman has admitted that before he offered himself for the first office in the State he was a Federalist, and that he was a Bank Director, a Bank Stockholder, a Bank Attorney, and a zealous advocate for the Bank of the United States, although it was hard to refresh his memory in these matters, unthe our mend of ine " Fauetteville Observer" gave a few sketches of their history. The proof is not quite so plain, that he once approved the Land distribution Bill; yet, if he opposed it in 1833, after the Bill had been passed by Congress and pocketed by the Presificulties and dangers, you, sir, who have so long lived | dent, it was certainly without the violence of language and dread of its evils, which appear in his Letter of Acceptance. But he seems then, to have been not unwilling for North Carolina to get her share of the proceeds of the Public Lands and to enter into calculations as to what she ought to do with the money. It will be seen from the authentic Statement subjoined, that he, and most of the leading men of his party in the State, at that time anticipated the passage of this Bill, and had made up their minds to submit to it, as a grievance so light, that it would be of great benefit to the Internal Improvements of North Carolina.

> An Internal Improvement Convention, composed as the Journal shows, of many of the most enlightened in November, 1833. The Report of the Grand Committee of that Convention, coucludes thus :

"It is not the province of this Convention to interfere with any matter which may have a tendency to awaken political differences, or express any opinion upon political questions; but your Committee may be allowed to say, that many are of opinion that the Bill commonly called the Land Bill, will sooner or later, become a law of the Union And, should it do so, the State of North Carolina will be entitled to the sum have, therefore, put it down as what may possibly constitute a part of her effects"

The Schedule at the end of the Report is as fol-

"Effects proposed to be pledged to creditors of the State, upon the contemplated Loan :

Estimated value of Bank Stock, " Cape Fear " Buncombe Turnpike " Loan to Club Foot and Harlow's Creek, Canal Company, " Road Stock Pungo and Ply-2,500 Loan to Tennessee Turnpike Company, 2,000 2,000 Swannanoa de Cherokee Bonds, 40,000 Lands in Macon, unsold, 100,000 Title unextinguished, 300,000

Claims for Military Expenditures during late War, PROPORTION OF WESTERN LANDS. 686,000

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706,000

Mr. HEXRY was a member of this Convention. made a Speech urging the adoption of the Re . t of Our kindred hearts, and kindred woes, strong fellowthe Committee, and voted with the entire Delegation from Cumberland for it. He, surely, cannot now blame a Whig Congress, for giving to the State, what he and many other of the High Priests of his party, have been all along expecting her to obtain, and what they were willing to run her Pive Millions of dollars in debt, in part, on the hope of her getting.

By the bye, there is much good reading in the Proceedings of that Convention, and it will not be difficult to shew from them, and those of a like body in denouncing his friends, and courting his political oppo- 1838, that Mr. HENRY and his friends, according to his logic, are amenable to the State for a "contempla-

that of all parties, and to place himself upon the broad | The Proceedings of the spirited Whig meetings and patriotic foundation of the whole nation, is vainly in Rowan. Stokes and Iredell Counties, are unavoids

> WHIG CANDIDATES. William B. Shepard, to represent the Senatorial District of Pasquotank and Perquimmons. Robert McRackan to represent the Senatorial Dis

trict of Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus. I N. Tillett, Pasquotank County, in the Commons Cornelius G. Lamb, Camden County in the Com-

WAR! WAR! The New Orleans papers, received vesterday, bring stelligence of the invasion of Texas by a Mexican force of 15,000. Three towns on the frontier had nterior. The Terians appear to be nothing dainted e southry fellow to town and gull him a little, but I -at least on paper.

writer, died at Philadelphia, this day week.

15 The Petersburg Rail Road Company has commenced laying down heavy Iron Rails, in place of the

"SARVED HIM RIGHT."

Mr. Gippings, of Ohio, who has been making hin self obnoxious in Congress for some time, by his Abolition movements, capt the climax of his folly a few ration of American Independence was made, there days ago, by offering some incendiary Resolutions relative to the Creole case. The spirit and the manner of these Resolutions, the time when they were presented, and the body before which they were brought for consideration, all made them fit subjects for conthe welfare of the Union. I only pass from one sphere demnation and censure, and accordingly, at the instance of Mr Botts, the mover was censured. It will be seen condition of the public councils, I could render any from the Congressional proceedings, that he immedipublic service proportionate to the private sacrifices I ately resigned his seat. He will go home, doubtless stand his District is strongly tinetured with Abolition. I request you, Gentlemen, and the Whigs of Wake | but if he is, we hope the House will send him home as often as he perpetrates such gross outrages on the

> FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. GALES :- Some few years since, if I am not very much mistaken, Mr. Louis D. HENRY was appointed to negotiate a Loan for the State, and if I am correctly informed, succeeded in so doing. Now I should be much pleased to learn WHAT A BOUNT WAS PAID HIM FOR HIS SERVICES,-and the history of the transaction from the beginning to the end .- I learn there are some quite interesting facts connected with it !- Will the Democrats KEEP THE PEOPLE IN THE DARK on any subject? Certainly not !- Then out with an answer. Mr. Standard, or you shall have OLIVER TWIST. it from some one else.

Mr. GALES: I find in the last Standard, an edito-

rial headed-" The Wake Whig Meeting-trouble in the Camp," in which it is asserted that Governor IREDELL attended and " formally notified his brethren of the Log Cabin and Hard Cider fraternity, that he could no longer serve in their ranks." Now this is utterly FALSE, and the Editor either intended a falsehood, or failed to make such inquiries as would have enabled him to relate the truth. It is doing injustice to one of the best and finest of men to endeavor to make the impression abroad, that after advocating so long and with such signal ability the principles of the Whig Party, that he should suddenly cast off these principles! Had the facts been stated by the Editor as hey occurred, there would have been nothing calculated to place Gov. Iredell in the unenviable position into which Mr. Loring would thrust him. Gov. Iredell was present at the meeting, though he took no part in its deliberations. On being appointed by the Chairman on some Committee, he asked to be excused, and gave his reasons for this desire. He stated that he men of all parties in the State, assembled at Raleigh | could not approve of the severe language used in the Preamble and Resolutions which had just then been passed, Towards Mr. TYLER, because Mr. T. and he served in Congress together for several years, and there existed between them a very strong personal friendship. He however stated (except in this particular) he approved the Preamble, especially that part which related to the Banks; going to show, that the Jackson and Van Buren party are responsible for the establishment of most of the rotten Banks, and for the mentioned in the Schedule; and your Committee present derangement of the Currency. There is no man of gentlemanly feeling, who does not appreciate Gov. Iredell's motive in refusing to join in any harsh expressions towards Mr. T., and he who would seek to construe it into an abandonment of principle, does and sure enough, here it comes. him great injustice, and endeavors wittingly to place him in an untrue position before the Country. One \$500,000 thing is certain. Gov. Iredell has, as is well known, " Roanoke Navigation Stock, 50,000 deserted no principle he so ably and zealously advocated in the contest of 1840, and as to his embracing charges against you. I was only putting you on your Loco Focoism, and fighting in the political ranks of guard against the charges of the rascally Whig dogs. Tom Loring, Tom Benton, " et id omne genus," it is impossible. It would truly be like representing one of the Muses dallying and associating with a Hip- ins-in-law-that I married your Cousin, and that you pocentaur!

A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

For the Register. Mr. GALES-Sir : I send you a feeble attempt t paraphrase one of the most pathetic passages in the Bible. Perhaps its novelty, more than any other recommendation, will entitle it to be " Registered."

Yours truly. RUTH, 1 CHAP. 16th and 17th verses. nor say to me, go seek a better I could not turn, I could not go, and leave thee deso-

ship doth join, And " where thou goest, I will go, and with thee will Thy people will I call mine own, thy God, my God shall be. And "where thou diest I will die" and find a grave with thee, Then listen mother to my words, the Lord my wit-That nought but death shall ever break my spirit's

constancy. In company we'll heave the sigh, and drop the bitter tear. And in community of woe, will find a comforter : Then tempt me not, nor say to me go seek a better

Earth brings no joy, and life no sweet, thou'lt not Raleigh, March 24th, 1842

FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. GALES .- I send you my first revelation, which you will please publish. I shall contine my communications as conferences take place between noted members of "the party." ARIEL.

Scar - A splendid Parlour in Raleigh, lighted by a saperb Astral Lamp. Cousin Billy Cumberland saate in a large Mahog my Rocking Chair, Couin Patrick Henry, the second, reclining on a Sofa. Cousin Billy. Well Cousin Pat, what news do the political horizon in that quarter ?

Cousin Pat. Why, not much of any thing stirrim, except that the folks complain of hard times, and Is there any thing about him that shows he is the money being scarce; but we are trying to pack it all. Governor. on ac Banks and the Whigs Hilly. How do you succeed?

Not so well. We can, now and then, catch don't believe he stays gulled long; and as to the set he does, about Town, there is no doing any thing with them. Go Coxpy Raguer, long known as a political At the meeting, on the return of our Delegates from the vants are in livery. Convention, Hybart made a most patriotic appeal to Billy. No, in them to go for their neighbor, but it did no good.— er tolks' negroes. Some said they could'nt vote for me, because I was Loring, was at the head of the Democrats in the a fact ! And does it not cost him a heap of white State, and they had no notion of letting any man from Silk gloves to shake so many hard, greasy hands ? the North side of Cape Cod direct them in politics Others were cursing him for concealing the truth about the last Election, after he knew that Saunders it would look more like a meal-bag than a glove was beaten, which coused them to bet heavy to the Why, man; he has a hand as big as a Dutchman's, last, and made them lose a heap of money.

Billy. Well, I was really amu-ed to see how the old fellow kept thundering up Olympus; after we had man to use white silk gloves, and shake such hands been kicked to death by the people, to keep up ap-pearances to the States that had not voted. But the Pat. B. fools eight to have lost their money. Don't they know hat the Standard is employed to aid the party. not to wil the truth. But what did they, say about

opposed to me on that account. They doubt the sin-cerity of my conversion; they say, since I got that snug out with laughter as loud as the neighing of one of his little berth at Washington of some \$3,000 a year, for horses. After they parted, the waggoner stood lookthat I have become quite a zealous Democrat. Billy. Indeed, enough to make any man a Democrat, I should think.

Put. But if it were not for a good many foolish things, I did when I was a youth, in having my sentiments put upon paper. I think I could get out of ed with the Governor," says I. " Al'ays" said he that scrape. But that confounded fellow, Hale, hunts "Well, what do you think of him," says 1. "Think up every thing he can against me, and he takes care to be right-so that the people have got to believing him : but there are some scraps I hope he never will

challenge him to fight a he tells you very taunt he had made a powerful sight of money-and I know ingly, and bre san, and that when one cheek is smitten you 'tle older and a lettle cleverer." "But" said I, "where must turn the other also, instead of avenging the in- is the use of giving a man an office, if it don't hoist sult with death; and then very impudently says that him a little." "Why Mister" said he "I always like when he joined the Church, he intended to live up to see a man put in office that will histe the office, and to his processions - as much as to say that others did

Put. The Church is a very good plea for white Bits. Yes, but Cousin Pat, you may depend up- like you, but he aint so to common folks." "Come Sir" on it, it is a mighty convenient one sometimes. But don't they worry you about the Banks ?

Pet, Worry me-how worry me-don't I go ahead of any body abusing them ? Billy. Yes, but Hale won't let you off this way. he is rure to remind you of old times.

Pat. What old times ? Billy. What old times, indeed! Why, don't you know, that when you and Senator Strange were the Attornies for the old State Bank and Cape Fear Bank at Cross Creek, you used to issue a separate writ at three or four screws over his head, he brought it down gainst every obligor and endorser, and make as many separale suits and sets of cost, as there were names on the paper ? So that if there were 20 names on a note, you got 20 tax fees, or \$80 instead of \$4. Pat. Well, dd'nt you do the same thing when

you were Attorney ? Billy Ah! never mind me-it is you, the people

are going'to sift now. Pat. Well, if they find it out-Bill Find it out, indeed-Why, did'nt the Legislature have to pass a law to consolidate all the suits into end and to allow but one sett of costs, to put a

Pat. I was going to say, when you interrupted me, that I will tell them I was opposed to Banks, and did it to make them unpopular with the people. Bille, That might do if you had'nt pocketed the

Pat. I had to do that, to make them feel how the Banks oppressed them.

Billy. But you forget you voted against the postponement of Bills in 1831 or '32, to charter several Banks-and that you signed a petition to recharter the Monster-the old U.S. Bank-and that you have been a large stock-holder in our Banks; and that you held on to your Stock so long, that your attempt to shuffle it off for Rail Road Bonds only a few day before your nomination, set people to laughing at you, and to predict that you would accept the nomination and then make abuse of the Banks your chief hobby;

Pat, Well, now Sir, you need not be throwing up to me all these Bank matters. Were you not cradled in a Bank, raised in a Bank, Attorney for a Bank, fattened on a Bank and-Billy. Oh! cousin Pat I was not bringing these

Put. "An you leve me then"—no more of that. Billy. Well, we'll change the subject I do not want the people to find out that we are double cousmarried mine - for if they do, they won't pay so much attention to what I say of, and for you. My letter to Dr. Cameron in your behalf, took like wildfire and I should not be surprized it elected you. Besides, when von are Governor, and appoint me a member of the Literary Board, if our relationship is found out, peoof the seople. He treats me like I was somebody

Pat. So do I, and if we can, things shall be arranged more to your liking. a bull-dog off of a cur, as to try to choke one of them of said Scrip.

from him.

distinction than other people. I want to get clear of half price.

I really dont' know what it is -it is to me something unaccountable. He does not demean him- of Powell's Hotel, of which he was the then Proprieself as a Governor should do-he goes along, and if ter, he has established himself on the opposite side of he meets a Merchant or a Mechanic, or some old codg- the same street, in a large and commodious house, well

Billy. It would'nt make any sort of difference afford. you bring from Cross Creek ! What is the state of with him-he'd just go along, as if nothing was the matter. Put. Well, but how does he appear in the streets?

Billy. Nothing in the world. He don't wriggle nor rock as he walks, but just strides along flat-hoted like any body else; and you may find a hundred men

in the streets that look as much like a Governor as Pat. Well, this is strange. I suppose his ser-

Billy. No, indeed, they are dressed just like oth-

Put. I have heard that he has been seen to shake a Nonhern man, and because that old Yankee, Tom hands with waggoners in the public streets. Is that Billy, White silk gloves indeed! I should like to see the silk glove that would cover his huge paw -and if ever he wore a glove, it must have been made

out of horse-hide or buck skin. It would break a Pat. But, about shaking hands with waggoners

Billy. Ah! right. It is a fact-I have seen with my own eyes. He and one of these back-woods waggoners met one day, and such a shaking o hands as they had "you never did'nt see"; and they appear-Pat. Well, I was just getting to that. Some are ed really glad to see each other. They talked a spell I would find out what it was that took so with such creatures. So I sidled up, where he was standing gazing after the Governor, and says I "how dy'e do! "Morning," says he, as if he scarcely heard me, still tooking after Morehead. "You seem to be acquaint-Why, I think he's just edzakly the cleverest fellow i the State, and ought to be a Governor. I know o him when he warnt worth a dollar, and had jist be gun the world. I know'd him when he would'nt let Billy. Yes, and you can't silence him; for if you them hang the rascals-got 'em all clear and after ... the same Church, the him now he is Governor, and he is the same old John contention between Srother | Morehead -darn'd the bit of change, only he is a leenot the office histe him-them's the sort of men for said I, none of your impudence, or else I'll show you who you are talking to." No sooner had I said it than he flirted his hat on one side of his head, twisted his quid into one jaw, and shutting one eve, and looking at me askance with the other, and, drawing his waggon whip through his hand, he gave me a look that induced me to believe I had as well slope off as soon as possible, which I did to double quick time. And after getting a small distance, I looked back, and saw him whirl round upon his heel, and giving his whip with such a crash, as got me fairly into a trot. Pat. Confound the fellow. Aint it too had for gentlemen to be annoyed with such trash. This is one of the sins attendant upon a Republican Governments-there is too much equality. So, upon the

whole, you don't think Morehead nice and genteel enough for Governor. Billy. That I do think so. He don't cut the swell I and you will when we get to be Governor. We are about the right size. All great men are nice and small men. Alexander the Great Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Martin Van Buren,

Pat. Aye, and Cousin Billy. Billy. Aye, and Cousin Pat. ton.

Pat. But you know these men all became tyrants. and that don't suit a Republic. Billy. What, if they did? Aint all men Tyrauts when they get into power?

Pat. Yes, I believe you are right. So you think, a fig for all my democracy, if I can get elected. Billy. Yes, indeed, less than that, If General Washington had been an Aaron Burr sort of man, he would not have given so stern a rebuke to the first tender of a Crown to him, as to prevent its being again offered-but, Caesar-like, he would have put it by so gently, as to induce them to place it on his brow. Pat. By the bye, let us say nothing about the in Beaufort, on the Tuesday after the third Monday size of men; Washington, Greene, the old waggoner. Morgan, and all the Revolutionary worthies were very stout men- indeed most men would not think prayed. our Governor too large.

Billy, Faith! that's a good suggestion, Well, its getting late, about hed-time--I suppose you are on your way to give the Democracy of Orange a blast. Pat. Yes, but we will talk that over in the morning. Good night.

Billy. Good night. = | Exeunt omnes.]

Menagerie and Circus. From the Bowery Amphithentre, N. York, June, Titus, Angevine, & Co.

Proprietors. MR. J. J. NATHANS, Equestrian Manager. THE Proprietors respectfully announce to the citizens of Raleigh that their unequalled troup of Equestrians and Caravan of Living Animals will be ple will talk about it. When Morehead first came in- exhibited in Raleigh on Monday, Tuesday, and Wedto office, and appointed two Democrats in the Board, nesday, April 4th, 5th and 6th, 1842 for three days Blount and Stone . I did not see any particular rea- only. Among the Animals will be seen the Elephant, son why he did not appoint me instead of Stone. All the Poonar Bear of Hindostan, the Royal Bengal threed us apposed his election, Stone had been some- Tiger, a specimen of the Giraffe. African Lioness, time in the Board, and I thought routine in office was the black Tiger a pair of Atrican Gazelles, black well enough, but he did not appoint me. But when Bear, Brazilian Tiger, Kangaroo of New Holland, Store resigned last summer, as his place had to be filled the black Bear Badger, of the Rocky Mountainsby some person about Raleigh for the convenience of Anaconda, Serpents, together with Birds Monkeys. having a majority always present at meetings, and as &c Also, a splendid collection of Paintings. The there was no conspicuous Democrat about Raleigh Company of Equestrians are of the first reputation in except myself and Loring, I was sure I should get it; their different departments --- Attached to this Compabut it seems I am doomed to disappointment from this my is, Mr William Day, the far-famed India Rubber-Whig Governor. I do not believe he intends, while man, whose incredible performances have caused so he stays here, to let me have any thing to do with his much excitement wherever he has appeared, besides administration of the Government, or with the money others, in every department of the Olympic exercises, Garrers, of Johnston County, having this day filed Doors open at 1 -- Performance commences at 2, P. | a Petition duly verified, praying that he may be deelse, and as if I was entitled to no more attention or M. Admission 50 cents; Children and Servants

TOTICE is hereby given that, having lost the Billy. That's well said, my good Coz, and we of Cape Fear, application will be made to the Presinotice be published in the Weekly Raleigh Register, would do it easy, if if were not for those big-fisted dent, Directors and Company of said Bank, at the ex- four weeks in succession. fellows in the country. You had as well try to choke piration of three months from this time, for a re-issue H W. MONTAGUE. Wake Co. N. C. March 9, 1842. 21-w3m

DOWELL'S HOTEL re-established.—The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and old customers, that since the burning er from the country, just as like as not, he shakes calculated for the accommodation of Travellers and hands with 'em and has a long chat. I believe he would as soon shake hands with one of them, as with one of us.

calculated for the accommodation of Travellers and Visiters. Having once enjoyed the liberal patronage of a generous public, he hopes, by continued exertion in his business, to render himself no less worthy their Put. If I thought so, he would'nt shake hands support; and he promises that his House and Stable with me.

Petersburg, March 26, 1812.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

ROM necessity and to afford every facility to the Petitioners in Bankruptcy, I permitted the Petitions and Schedules to be verified before a Judge or Justice of the Peace. But' in future, every such verification, to be valid, must be made before a commissioner under the Bank upt Law, if there be one in the county where the Petitioner resides, or where he verifies. The following appointments have been

New HANOVER COUNTY - John McRae, Assignee, Wm Calder, Commissioner,

WAKE .- Edmund B. Freeman, Commissioner, CABAURUS Churles W Harris, Assignee, John F Phifer, Commissioner.

Moone Cornelius H Dowd, Jr. Assignes, A R Kelly, Commissioner. RUTHERFORD-Matthew W Davis, Assignee, H.

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Lord, Commissioner.
Johnston-David, Thompson, Assignee, John

McLeod, Commissioner.

Davinson-Samuel R Brevard, Assignee, Andrew Hunt, Commissioner.

Onange-Dr W A Norwood, Assignee, Dr James

Webb, Commissioner. CUMBERLAND-Elijah Foller, Assignee, John M Stedman, Commissioner. H. POTTER, Dist. Judge, U. S.

TNITED STATES NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT. District Court in Bankruptey at Chambers in Favetteville, March 25th 1842. Hobert Perry of Wake County, having this day filed a Petition duly verified praying that he may be declared a Bankrupt, it is thereupon Ordered by the Court, that cause be shown before the Court at Newbern on the fourth Monday in April next, why the said R beert Perry be not declared a Bankrupt, pursuant to the Act of Congress in that behalf: and that this notice be published in the Raleigh Register, for the space of twenty days. H. H. POTTER, Acting Clerk

of Court in Bankruptey.

NITED STATES-NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT. District Court in Ba keuptey, at Chambers in Fayetteville, March 25th 1842. J seph I Harper of Louisburg, Franklin County having this day filed a pet tion duly verified, praying that he may be declared a Bankrupt, it is thereupon Ordered by the Court that cause be shown before the Court at office—them's my notions edzakly." But said I + 1/2 the Court that cause be shown herore the Court is too proud." "Too proud the dewil" says he as quick Newbern on the fourth Monday in April next, why is too proud." "Too proud the dewil" says he as quick Newbern on the fourth Monday in April next, why is too proud. "Too proud the dewil" says he as quick Newbern on the fourth Monday in April next, why rupt purs at to the Act of ton ress in that beneff; and that this notice be publish d in the Raleigh Reg. ister for thespace of twenty days.

H. H POTTER, Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy,

NA DISTRICT. District Court in Bankru. tcy, at Chambers, in Fayetteville. March 24, 1842. WILLIAM H. BUFFALOE of Wake County, having this day filed a petition duly verified, praying that he may be declared a bankrup; it is thereupon ordered by the Court, that cause be shown before the Court, at Newbern, on the fourth Monday of April next, who the said William H. Buffaloe be not declared a bank rupt pursuant to the Act of Congress in that behalf. and that notice be published in the Raleigh Register, for the space of twenty days.
H. H. POTTER, Acting Clerk

of Court in Bankruptey. March 18, 1842. TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- Carteret County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions .-February Term, 1842.

Elizabeth Canaday Elijah Canaday and others, devises of Elijah Cana-

Petition for dower. It appearing to the Court that Elijah Canaday Mary, A. Canaday, Elizabeth M. Canaday, Jacob Van B. Canaday, and James L. Canady, children of David Canady, and devisees of Etijah Canady, sen. deceased, are not inhabitants of this State, it is the refore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, that the defendants appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Carteret, at the Court House

Witness, David Rumley, Clerk of our said Court at Beaufort, the Tuesday after the third Monday of February, A. D 1842. DAVID RUMLEY, C.C. Pr Adv \$5 624 26 6.v

of May next, then and there to shew cause, if any

they have, wherefore dower should not be aliotted as

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UNITED STATES-NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT, District Court in Bankroptey, at Chambers in Favetteville, March 9th, 1842. Jost clared a bankrupt, it is thereupon, rdered by the Court, that cause be shown before the Court at Newbern, on the fourth Monday in April next, why the said Joel Griffis be not declared a bankrupt, pursuant to the Act of Congress in that behalf, and that this

H. H. POTTER, Acting Clark of Court in Bankruptry.

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