The Register.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, September 3, 1844.

DEATH OF RANSOM SANDERS, Esq. It is with the most sincere and unfeigned sorrow, that we have to announce to our readers the demise of RANSOM SANDERS, Esq. Senator elect to our next Legislature from the County of Johnston. He was a man of the most stern integrity of character, a most worthy citizen, and an inflexible Whig. To him, as much, if not more than any other man, is to be attributed the gallant stand which old Johnston has assumed in support of Whig principles. But he has gone the way of all flesh; and while we regret his death, we sincerely condole with his bereaved family in the irreparable loss they have sustain-

MASS MEETINGS OF THE WHIGS. We learn from every quarter of the State, that the Whigs are arousing themselves, and that their determination is to poll their full strength in November next. Mass meetings are in progress throughout the East and West. The gallant Whige of old Johnston are making preparations to meet their friends in Smithfield during the month of October. The Whige of Orange and the adjoining Compties, meet on the battleground of the Regulators in a short time from this; and that Spartan band in Franklin, who are ever ready when danger threatens, have determined not to be outdone; while the Whigs of Sampson County are to hold a Mass Meeting a few miles North of Chiaton on Thursday the 10th day of October, and invite every body, far and near, no matter what their politics, to attend it.

Will the Whigs of Wake slumber! Does no EAGLE ROCK intend to speak out before long !-Let the rallying words go forth to every section of the State, and let none be found sleeping on

POLK AND THE TARIFF: MORE OF THE DOUBLE GAME!

A Locofoco paper published in New York, enutled "The Sober Second Thought," labors strenuously to prove that Mr. Polk is a PROTEC-TIVE TARIFF MAN, and that the Tariff is " no party question"-as both Candidates stand upon the same footing in relation to it. Will the Southern leaders admit this? We refer them to "the Sober Second Thought." It says : "Before the People, Polk and Clay stand solemnly committed to one and the same Tariff policy .-

If what Mr. Clay says can be relied on, there is no issue now be ween the two parties on the Tariff." What say the leaders here, at the South, who denounce protection as unconstitutional? Shew your hands, gentlemen! We call on the Whig Electors to expose this barefaced duplicity before

DUPLICITY OF THE POLK ORGANS. At the South, every effort is made to induce the People to believe that Mr. Polk is opposed to PROTECTION and in favor of FREE TRADE; whilst at the North, the cry is, " Polk, and a Protective Tariff;" and his letter to Mr. Kane, of Philadelphia, is cited as proof that he has abandoned his principles of free trade, and embraced those which will afford ample protection to domestic labor. This double headedness on the part of the Polkites, shews conclusively what the People may expect from the success of a party which has united with John Tyler, who was pronounced by their own leaders, a traitor ! Is there any fellowship between the Tylerites and Polkites, except in a fondness for the spoils? Tyler approved the Tariff of 42, but Polk denounces it! The former went for Distribution, and approved a bill for that purpose; the latter says it is unconstitutional. Tyler sanctioned the bill giving the widow of Gen. Harrison the residue of his salary ; Polk declared it a violation of

Do the People admire this combination—this coalition 1

What was the price given for Tyler !

"WHIG OR NO HUSBAND."

the Constitution !

This is the inscription upon several banners borne by the fair daughters of Kentucky, at the late Whig convention at Russelville, in that state. -That's right, girls. The ladies, God bless them, are always right. All will remember the active part taken by the ladies in 1840, in behalf of Gen. Harrison's election; and all remember what a glorious triumph crowned the efforts of his friends. Will not like efforts produce like results ? _

Dr A new Post Office has been established in he North-West part of Caswell County, called Graves' Post Office. HENRY SAWYER, Esq. is os: Master.

VAN BUREN BAYOU .- There is a bayou in ensas Parieh La, called " Van Buren Bayou." derived its name from the singular fact that then it is rising it runs in one direction, when is falling it runs in an opposite course, and then it is at its highest, no one can tell which

IT The "Signal declares, on behalf of the Democratic party, that they, in supporting the immediate admission of Texas, do not intend to aid or countenance the designs of the disunionists of South Carolina. So far as the Editor himself is Democratic party, we prefer the authority of one who has been longer in their secrets, and enjoyed somewhat more of their confidence, than the Editor of the "Signal;" and we doubt not he will admit that Mr. BENTON has done both. We, therefore, repeat, upon the authority of Mr. Ben-TON, the great apostle of the Democratic party, that the first and paramous' object of the leaders mittees. Circulate Whig tracts and papers which in this crusade for the immediate ameration of discuss fairly and able the great questions at Texas, is the dissolution of the Union and the es. issue in the coming contest. Falsehood and mistablishment of a Southern Confederacy!" But we have no fears for the result. The puble manner in which the proposition to hold a Southern truth. ed. He died at his residence on Saturday morn. " Hartford Convention," has been met and crushed in the bud by the people of Tennessee and Virginia, shows that whatever course South Car- may be able to learn each other's views, consult, the destinies and preservation of our glorious Union! And the "Signal" and Senator HAYwoon, will both find before long, that they have

"There is a certain party in this country, at the unbounded ambition, who desire and intend, if possible, to change the good old Constitution under which we have lived happily and prosperously for more than half a century, by abolishing the veto power of the Executive. Guess, reader, what party that is, and who is its leader! We do not like to call names."—Signal.

There is, also, Mr. Signal, a certain party which followed, blindfold, a certain Military Chieftain -- of " unbounded ambition" and ungov ernable temper--which Military Chiestain recommended a change of that "good old Constitution" in several instances, somewhat after this wise

1. " I would, therefore, recommend such an amendment of the Constitution, as may remove all intermediate agency in the election of President and Vice President."—Vide Message, Dec.

t would seem advisable to limit the service of the Chief Magistrate to a single term of four or six years."—Same Message.

3. "If, however, this should not be adopted, it

is worthy of consideration, whether a provision, disqualifying for office the Representatives in Congress on whom such an election may have de. volved, would not be proper."-Same Message.

tional to divide the surplus revenue among the ing of Mr. Mangum, throughout the discussion States, TO ALTER THE CONSTITUTION that it may In his Message of 1830, he again called the at-

tention of Congress to his proposed amendments of the Constitution. This man wanted "to change the good old Constitution," and still there was a party in this country unpatriotic enough to support him ! Mr. Signal, pray tell us who was that Chieftain, and what was that party called! Come now, speak out-honor bright! " We do not like

A SAMPLE OF LOCO FOCO DECENCY!

What may not be expected from that party, the leaders of which are endeavoring to obtain the reins of power by the vilest means over used ? We present our readers with the following extract from the "Hartford Times," (a rabid Loco Foco print,) to show the envenomed spirit with which the campaign is to be conducted. Let every Whig read it-ponder over it, and learn to what desperation our opponents have been driven .--Whigs of North Carolina! buckle on your armor and be ready for the conflict!

"The hypocrite Frelinghuysen, nominated by the coons as a 'chloride of lime' to neutralize the stench of Clay's debaucheries and other crimes, turns out to be, instead of a real chloride, an addition of fifth to the coon-hole of Whiggery."

Will the friends of "Clay and Frelinghuysen," the Patriots and Statesmen who have been brought forward to rescue the country from ruin and disgrace, act the part of craven cowards, and inactive sloths under such billingsgate abuse-or, will they arouse themselves and go forth with tenfold boldness to the fight? Up-ur, and vindicate your principles, and stand by those who have been selected to stand in the front rank of the great

"The charge made by the Editor of the Chronicle, that the Editor of the Standard made efforts "to be the Editor of a Whig paper" in Raleigh,

Mind what you are at, friend Evans! Just ask him politely if he did not offer and seek to become Associate Editor of the "Star," and you may get an answer. Ask him, too, if he was not a Delegate to the Convention which nominated MOREHEAD, and did he not vote for the Preamble and Resolutions then passed, going the full length of Whig principles ! Be a little more particular in your interrogatories and speak out louder. The POLETTES down this way are rather "hard of hearing" since the election,

WHIGS GO TO WORK!

Every voter who desires the success of the Republican cause-who wishes to elect a Whig President, and have Government administered on Whig principles-who is opposed to free trade, concerned, we doubt not he may speak the truth; the sub-Treasury, and the assumption of Texas him. He responded very briefly, expressing his but when he attempts to speak on behalf of the debts-who is in favor of distribution and a protective Tariff; we call upon every voter of this stamp to GO TO WORK, actively and zealously, and above all, go to work NOW!

GO TO WORK.

And organize in every township, village, and hamlet, by the organization of Clay Clubs, and the appointment of rallying and vigilance Comrepresentations are already in the field, and they must be followed close up with the facts and

GO TO WORK.

and get up meetings and conventions, that you olina may pursue, the great mass of the American advise, and become personally acquainted. You people, both North and South, are still true to can thus act unitedly, and united action alone can half in one of his best efforts -eloquent and argube efficient action.

GO TO WORK.

and make arrangements for public discussions of committed an egregious error, in supposing that the measures of the Whig and Locofoco parties. the freemen of North Carolina were to be caught Whig principles always gain by fair, open, honest by such a miserable clap-trap expedient as this discussion of public questions. The people want country. He concluded by moving the adoption light. Let it come in floods.

GO TO WORK.

upon all proper occasions, reason with those who are willing to listen to reason and argument .-Labor to confirm the wavering, and win the doubtful. Every man, however humble in his sphere, possesses some influence with his neighbors and friends. Let every Whig use his influence to advance Whig principles. He ought to do it ; he can contribute his mite and swell the tide of Whig Victory, which will then surely spread over the whole Union. GO TO WORK!

Tr We learn from the "Milton Chronicle," that the discussion at Blackwalnut, Halifax countv. Va., came off on Friday and Saturday last .-Messrs Mangum and Kerr, from this State, were the Whig speakers, and Mr. Edmunds and a Dr. Averett or Everett, were the democratic speakers. Mr. Kerr being compelled to leave Saturday morning for Rockingham court, the Hon. W. P. Mangum alone fought the battle for he whigs on the second day, against high wrought demagogueism and party bilingsgate and malev-

olence. We understand that Mr. Edmunds indulged in personalities towards Mr. Mangum to if it should be regarded by Congress unconstitu- gentleman. The gentleman'y and dignified bearextorts praise even from his enemies

> GREAT AND GLORIOUS GATHERING IN TENNESSEE.

Such a glorious up-rising of the People-says he "Knoxville Register," such an immense gathering of freemen, as that which took place upon the days appointed for the assembling of the Whig Mass Meeting in this place, has never before been known in East Tennessee, and no political meeting equal to it in numbers or enthusiasm, we are well persuaded, has ever occurred in either of the other grand divisions of this State! It was an occasion that will long be remembered by our hardy mountaineers, and one of which the Whig party of East Tennessee may instly be proud!

The various Banners with their devices were of the most spirited character; and the whole affair is represented as presenting a most splendid pageant; such an one as but few of those present had ever before witnessed, and such an one as to be fully appreciated needs to be seen. The doors and windows of the houses and stores were crowded with ladies, who with waving handkerchiefs, and encouraging smiles, greeting the different delegations as they passed along, and were by them greeted in return; and the side-walks were thronged with men and boys, whose enthu siastic huzzas burst forth almost without intermission, as object after object and company after company, with its attractive flags and varied mottoes, arrested the attention !

After the organization of the Convention and and the invocation to a Throne of Grace, the speaking was opened by the Hon. JOHN BELL, of Tenn, who was followed by Hon, T. L. CLING-MAN, of this State, of whom the "Knoxville Register" says: "Mr. C. is one of the most able and ready debaters we have ever listened to." After the Dinner, Messts. FOSTER, and SENTER, and Gen. EDNEY of N. C. addressed the meeting, and the Register says "the Mountain District of the Old North State may well be proud of her two talented and eloquent sons who represented her at this great meeting." Thousands upon thousands were in attendance, and the utmost harmony and enthusiasm prevailed.

At a great meeting at the Blue Bell, in Montgomery county, Pa, on the 1st inst., were exhibited a great number of flags and banners, covered with mottoes; among them, upon, a farmer's wagon, was one, bearing the following inscription:

"LOCOPOCO PRINCIPLES: A little Tariff— Little Banks— Little economy-Little defalcations-Little Hickory,

Whigs of Orange was held at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday the 27th ult. The Hon, William A. Graham being present in election. He expressed his gratitude for the geuerous and unwavering confidence reposed in him

closed by congratulating the Whigs on the triumph of their principles every where, and by

Henry K. Nash. Esq, was then loudly called for by the meeting. He was unprepared he said, having expected to hear our distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon. Willie P. Mangum. But as he was prevented by sickness from addressing the meeting he would not refuse the call of his friends. After introducing a series of Resolutions, Mr. Nash addressed the meeting for one hour and a mentative-contrasting the principles of the Whig party with those of the Democratic party, and a bly defending our gallant leader Henry Clay. from the foul aspersions, the stale slanders and the vile calumnes which have been heaped upon min by the Democratic orators and presses of the of the resolutions; and they were adopted by ac-

"MR. CLAY UNDER BONDS."

There being no end to the falsehoods and slan-Vermont, who was a witness to the whole difference, by the way, which has since been entirely effaced from their minds, and they are now cor-

Hidderbury, Vt., July 22, 1844. ween Mr. Clay and Mr. King, about which so

norant. I am confident that Mr. Clay had induled in no previous personality to provoke or jusufy the remarks of Mr. King.

After Mr. King sat down, Mr. Clay rose eviwhat he had to say with a remark in substance,

his pen and attempted to write something which I supposed must be a challenge. He was however too much excited to write. He threw down the pen, and remarked that he would not reply, but intimated that he should notice the matter in

This collision between these two gentlemen, of course, excited too much feeling, more especially as a challenge from Mr. King was expected on

The magistracy of the city, however, took the matter in hand, and, with a view to prevent the challenge, Mr. King was put under bonds to keep the peace. And with a view to prevent the acceptance of it, should one be given, Mr. Clay was put under bonds also. Indeed it would have been invidious to place Mr K. in that position without putting Mr. C. in it also. No challenge ever pas-Through the intervention of friends the difficulty was adjusted-a public explanation took place in the Senate, and there matters ended .-Nobody expected that Mr. Clay would give a challenge. It was expected from Mr. King. Yet he locofocos have endeavored to throw the whole odium upon Mr. Clay.

on Mr. Clay.
Very respectfully yours,
S. S. PHELPS.

E. FAIRDANKS, Esq.

17 The "Standard" is very fond of helping the Whigs to a passage up Salt River, and as we desire also to appear neighborty, and believing that he will, with his party, soon have to take a trip on that gloomy stream, we recommend to them the following "Dirge," which we found the other day in an exchange:

THE LOCOS' DIRGE. Slowly and sailly forward we row. To the tand of Salt River we cheeringly go; November's chill winds will whistle our dage, As hopeless we land on its lone, barren verge.

'Nenth a dead hick'ry will we rest, [our breast Where the songs of the 'Coons shall no more pair The Fox and the Poke will echo our woes, And the stream it will murmur as turbed it flows.

Texas, dear Texas! were we with thee, ith thy robbers and villians, we all might be free Here in this desert we'll moon our last lay.

For we ne'erean escape thro' this barrier of CLAT!

On the wings of a Polk, far beyond the blue sky, There we might dwell, on sweet Araby's shore, With Bank ghosts and 'Coon sprites be trouble no

WHIG MEETING.

A very large and respectable meeting of the

the meeting, a call was made for an address from thanks to the citizens of Orange for the generous and liberal support given him in the Governor's by the people of Orange on every occasion when a candidate for their suffrages. He came among them a beardless boy, and a stranger, and they took him up and befriended him; and he could not find words, he said, to express his deep sense of gratitude for their kindness. He forebore to discuss the political questions of the day, and

urging them to do their duty in November next.

ders with which Mr. Clay is assailed, we do not mean to chase them up any farther, but to offer a refutation whenever it comes in our way. Here is an extinguisher on the slander, as uttered by the Standard, that Mr. Clay is under bonds to prevent his seeking a duel with Hon, W. R. King. | as well as morals. It is from Hon. S. S. Phelps, U. S. Senator from dially friendly :

DEAR SIR-The circumstances of the affair bemuch has been said, are briefly these;

In the course of a debate in the Senate upon some subject-I do not remember what-the discussion assumed a party character. Mr. King, of Alabama, rose and proceeded to indulge in some very pointed and harsh remarks in relation to Mr. Clay. The precise tenor of these remarks I cannot attempt to relate, but they struck me at the time not only as a departure from Mr. King's usual gentlemanly manner, but as unprovoked and uncalled for. So much so, indeed, as to excite in me a suspicion that Mr. King's equanimity had been disturbed by something of which I was ig-

dently much excited and responded. He closed that the course of Mr. King was ungentlemanly

Upon hearing this expression Mr. King seized

Our hopes are ended; could we but fly

Farewell, dear Fortune-here we must dwell. On the banks of Salt River !- forever farewell !

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.

Mr. Clay in his speech on the Compromise bill said-" The Protective policy stands self-vindicated-it has scattered its rich fruits all over the land, and is sustained by the experience of an all powerful and prosperous nation!

FOR THE REGISTER.

Mr. Editor : Among the many victories achieved by the Whigs in the recent election in the old North State, for members of the Legislature, there is none more gratifying, than that in the Senatorial district of Surry and Ashe; and no individual member of the Whig party, is more entitled to the gratitude of the party, for the services he has rendered, than that sterling Whog patriot, ALEX. B. McMillan, of Ashe County. It is well-known to those who are conversant with the proceedings of the last Legislature, that the Senatorial district. above mentioned, was arranged expressly for the accommodation of two democratic gentlemen who were members of that body, and who wished to continue such; and when descrable, that they could alternate at pleasure. But, alas! how are the mighty fallen! Notwithstanding the infamous gerrymander, the power of truth was mighty, and did prevail, to the utter amazement and discomfiture of all those who were engaged in the attempt to force on the people an unuatural and

every way inconvenient arrangement of the district. The triumph achieved is one of no ordinary character. Every one who knows any thing of Col. Dorson, the democratic candidate, knows that it is no child's play to contend with him. Active, energetic, of popular manners, and great fluency as a stump speaker, of long experience in public affairs, and with a decided democratic maority in his favor at the outset, it required a man of no common nerve or intellect to undertake a contest where the odds were so much against him. That man, the Whigs found in the gallant, fearless, and independent A. B. McMILLAN, who met his adversary at the first place appointed for addressing the people, and never left him until the campaign was triumphantly closed by his election. All the prominent political questions of the day were freely and fully discussed, and the issue put, as far as it could be done, on the policy of the neasures of the Whig party -and most nobly and ably were those measures defended and sustained by the Whog candidate. The result is known. Let all gerrymanders take warning from it, and learn henceforth, if they have not known it before, that "honesty is the best policy" in politics, A MOUNTAINBER.

August 24th, 1844.

FOR THE REGISTER. BERTIE CLAY CLUB.

Windsor, Aug. 13, '44. The President called the meeting to order, and briefly explained its object.

It was then moved by Col. W. W. Cherry, that Mass Convention be held at Windsor, on the 4th Thursday of October next; and that Northampton and Hertford Counties be requested to unite with us, and that the people of this Congressional District, and of the State, be respectfully invited to attend.

It was also moved that the Democratic party be invited to the Convention, with their best speakers, and have a fair and full discussion of the great principles that divide the parties.

Resolved, That Lewis Bond, Jon : S. Taylor. Col. David Outlaw, and James Allen, he appoint. ed a Committee of Invitation and Correspondence.

Resolved. That the following persons be appoint. ed a Committee to make every necessary arrangement, viz : William Bishop, R. H. Cox, Wm. A. Pugh, Dr. Smallwood, Wm. J Cherry, K. T. Pruon, Levin Spivey, Alfred Eisen, R. R. Taylor, John Williams, West Mizelis, Etherton Wilson, Jos. H. Etheridge, Ang. Holley, Joseph Leary, Will P. Gurley, Dr. Tabb, Jos. Cooper, Chas. W. Jacocks, John W. Bond, Jas. Golf, Will. K. Folk, William Lee Gray, Jos. B. Cherry, J. P. Jordan, L. S. Webb and Thos. Bond.

On motion, it was Ordered, That the proceedings of this meetng be forwarded to the Edenton Sentinel, Ra leigh Register, and Norfolk (Va.) Herald; and that the Whig papers of the State be requested to publish them. LEWIS BOND.

Prest. Bertie Clay Club. L. S. WERR Sec'y.

Extract of a Letter, dated

Carthage, Moore Co., Aug. 28,

" Moore is erect-look out for a whole broad side in November"; we know our duty, and knowing it, dare do it. We had a political discustion last week, (Court) between our Elector, M. Q. WADDILL, and the Democratic Elector, DAVID REID. Our Candidate fully sustained himself, and won golden opinions from his friends and the public generally; while his opponent as usual, made but a feeble effort-in a lame Yours, &c.

Among the toasts at the " Blufton" dinner, S. C., was the following :-

"Women-the only ardent spirits whose intoxicating influence men should court."

The sentiment does more credit to the tectoral ism of the author than to his taste. A comparison to odorous spirits had been well—but to ardent. seems to be accomplished with unpleasant asso-

A WHIO OMEN.-The whige of Tennessee recently had a meeting and a Pole raising at Port Royal, in that State. A correspondent of the Nashville Banner, in giving an account of the lay's proceedings, gives the following description of a beautiful omen:

" At Port Royal on the morning of the meeting there, and before the fig was run up, an Engle made i's appearance, and seemed siming directly op of the liberty pole. As he threw out his feet in the act of perching houself on the pole, a most tremendous shout was raised by the spectators, which caused him to mount up again. He sailed around, and made, as I am told, twentyrix passes at the top of the Liberty pole, a mid the houts of the bystanders, and finally giving a glorious scream for liberty, he mounted aloft to his native Heavens, and was seen no more.

SADLY DISAPPOINTED.

The Madisonian said, the day after publishing Mr. Tyler's withdrawal, apologetically for the cilobe, that that paper had not noticed the astounding fact because it had gone to press before the Madisonian was issued. Well, the next Globe was issued without making any allusion to the Captain's letter; and on the third day, the Globe ontains a severe attack upon the President and his motives ! The Madisonian's white flag, which he had shown the Globe, was immediately hauled lown, and the war commenced hotter than ever. Yet all sides agree that greater harmony never

prevailed in the Democratic ranks. Wash. Standard.

AND ALLES SEE SEE ALLES TORKE

In this city, on Thursday morning last, by the Rev. Dr. Mason, Hon J. R. J. Daniel, Representative to Congress from the Halifax District in his State, to Miss Frances Stith, of this city. In the "Central" Church, in the city of Phila; delphia, on the 25th ultimo, by the Rev. Dr. John

the next Legislature of this State, from Rowan, to Miss Mary P. White, daughter of Philo White, Esq. U. S. N., formerly of this city.

McDowell, John Ellis, Esq. Commoner elect to

Dico,

In Johnston County, on the 28th ult, Jesse Jolt, Post Master at Boon Hill, in the 39th year of his age, leaving an affectionate companion and seven children to mourn their irreparable loss. In Wilmington, on the 30th ult., Joseph E.

Davis, aged 21 years. Very suddenly, at Lenoir, on the 1st of August, Col. William Grunway, an aged and highy respectable citizen of the County of Cald-well. Col. G. attended at the Court House, on the morning of the election, for the purpose of depositing his vote; and while making his way through the crowd to the bailot-box, was suddenly struck down by the hand of death; and before his friends could remove him out of the Court House, the vital spark was extinct. How true on this occasion was it, "that in the midst of life, we are in death."

WM. H. JONES, of Franklin, respectfully informs the Members of the next House of Commons, that he is a Candidate for Assistant Doorkeeper to that body. Franklinton, Sep 1, 1844

Rock Roc. -- Mess and small Rock in WILL, PECK. Raleigh, Sep. 3.

TOTTON Warns and N. C. Cloths: a small but good assortment for sale.
WILL, PECK,

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

A BAY HORSE, about 5 years old with a white treak in his face, and both hind feet white ; his mane has been a good deal rubbed from the effects of an eoption which could be seen when he left. Any information left with A G. Drake, Esq which will lead to the recovery of said Horse, will be thankfully re-

Raleigh Sep. 3, 1814.

Roanoke Lands for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER, being anxious to settle a county. It is situated on the South side of the river, twelve miles below the junction of the Dan and Stauncon, immediately on the Stage road from Randolph Macon College to Ridgeway on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, and in the vicinity of Bullalo Springs and those in Warren county, N. C. It contains about 1400 scres, two hundred of which are low grounds several feet higher than is usual, and not second to any on the river; nine hundred in original woods, very superior Tobacco and Wheat land, and three hundred acres cleared and highly improved. I pon this estate is a large and commodious dwelling house with twelve rooms neatly finished, and has every out-house and convenience all in good repair. There is an Episcopal and Methodist Church within a mile of the dwelling, and a Presbyterian within four miles. There are also two large manufacturing mills in four miles, to either of which wheat can be transported from the plastation by water carriage .-The plantation is well watered with numerous springs; the cleared lunds are under excellent fences, all horizontalized and well set in granges and clover. I have had a large family on the plantation for twelve years, and have never had a case of bilious or ague and fever. There is also a settlement near the river with a good overseer's house and other necessary fix-

Persons wishing to purchase would do well to see the present crop on the land. I will furn sh the purchaser with any quantity of corn and provender at re-I will take part or whole payment in Negroes, or will make the terms accommodating to the purchaser,

tures, such as good barns, a wheat machine, &c. Should any person wish a larger estate, I will sell 500

acres more adjoining, with 165 acres of river low

grounds and the balance uncleared Tobarco land.

NATH'L T. GREEN. Berry Hill, Mecklenburg county, ? Va. August 3. P. S. Address to Woodworth's, N. C.

Short-horned Dur-ham and North-Bevon Cattle,—The Subscri-

ber has the above stock of Cattle for sale, among which are from 15 to 20 Devon Cows, in Call by a fine half Devos and balf Durbarn Buil-

Also, several flow Devon Herfers, some in Calf.
Also, 2 Devon Butls, now fit for service.
Also, 8 or 10 very fine half Durham and half Devon Bull Calves, got by one of the fluest Durham Balls ever raised in the United States. His ancestors, on both sides, have taken the first premiums for Milk, Butter, beauty, size, &c. at the Cattle shows at the North I have certificates in my possession to prove these facts, ready for the inspection of any person who may wish to see them. The price of the above Cattle will'be very cheap-cheaper than you can buy them at the North, and there is no risk torun in their being acclusated. They will be ready to deliver in November next, that being the best time to remove them. The Bull Calves will be it for service in May or June next. The pure of the Bulls will not exceed \$50 dollars each. The Cows in Calf, and Heifers, S50 dollars each. will be less, say from \$25 to \$30 each. I have been improving my stock of cattle for 16 years, and think L now have, in the Devou and Ducham, the best stock of Cattle for the practical farmer in America. And while my neighbors have been selling their Cows and Caives for 10 or \$12. I have been selling (to good judges) my half Devon Cows and Calves for 25 to 830. Col. Yarborough, Proprietor of the Engle Hotel, Raleigh, N. C. has purchased helf Deren Cows of me, and can inform those, who may wish to

know, as to their milking properties, &c. SETH JONES. Pomona, Wake op. N. C. 15 miles North-cast of Roleigh, 56 consern July 10, 1944