FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1846.

# RALEIGH REGISTER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

# Tuesday, September 8, 1846.

ERRORS CORRECTED.

We recently mentioned, as a circumstance worthy of record, that Gen. WELLBORN, one of the Members elect from Wilkes, was a Representative of that County in the first Legislature which sat in Raleigh. Our venerable and faithful Secretary of State, Will-LIAM HILL, Esq., informs us, that we have fallen into a slight mistake touching this matter. He says, that the first Assembly, that met in Raleigh, was on the 30th December, 1794. Gen WILLIAM LENGIR. was the Senator from Wilkes County, that Session, and was elected Speaker of the Senate ; and BENJA-MIN JONES, and THEOPHILES EVANS, were the Representatives in the House. The second Session held in Raleigh, was in 1795, when Gen. WELLBORN was

### ABUSE OF THE BANKS.

Nothing is more common than to hear Banks, and all connected with them, abused, because they do not lend out money as abandantly, as is demanded by the wants of the community. They are supposed to have the power to relieve, and refuse, wantonly, to exercise it. But a moment's consideration will satisfy any one, that such a supposition does any Bank great injustice. In the first place, Banks live by the custom they receive, as do Merchants or Traders. In proportion as this custom is cramped or limited, so are their gains lessened. To refuse then to make a loan. when they can safely do so, is directly hostile to the interests of a Bank. Besides, it cannot be supposed with reason, that Banks (which is but another name for those who conduct their operations,) can be in sensible to the wants of those around them, and having the power to relieve or mitigate them, yet refuse to do so. Why should a few citizens, because they happen to manage a Bank, wantonly cause the rain of others? To say nothing of the almost impossibility of the existence of such a demoniac spirit, a regard for their own security would prevent its indulgence by Bank Directors, even if entertained, since petus to trade. just as their dealers are unsuccessful, or become crippled, so, in that same proportion, do the Banks suffer. We know, that persons are frequently mortified and inconvenienced by inability to obtain losus, but they may depend upon it, that no unkind feelings are entertained towards them by the Banks, and their disappointment, nine times out of ten, is either their own fault, or produced by causes, which Banks cannot control, such as the hostility of the Government, its tampering with the Currency, &c.

"UNCERTAINTY OF THE LAW." Lord Chief Justice DEGREY, in the case of REX t Hozze, observes that we have no precise idea of the signification of the term " certainty." which, says he,

is as indefinite as any word that can be used. That old pedant, Lord Coxe, attempted to reduce certainty" to something like certainty, and gives it this lummous classification :

1st. Certainty to a common intent : 2nd. Certainty to a certain intent in general; 3rd. Certainty to a certain extent in every partic-

This is most certainly as " clear as mud."

RATHER FAST!

The "North Carolinian," printed at Fayetteville, gravely announces as the L'emocratic candidate for the Sepatorial District, composed of Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus, a gentleman who, it turns out, has been dead full twelve months !

The "Wilmington Journal" says-The preseut population of that Town and its environs, is said to reach 9,000. When the Rail Road to Welamount larger than the then value of all the Real Estate within its limits.

### MURDER AND SUICIDE. A most horrid murder was committed by Charles

Bright on Wednesday last at Elizabeth City, in this State. He shot a widow lady named Bundy, who expired almost immediately, and then shot himself twice which caused his immediate death.

## MISSOURI.

The new Constitution, submitted to a vote of the people of this State, has been rejected by a majority of six or eight thousand votes.

LT A gang of negro stealers was lately caught in Cheraw and Bennettsville, and two of them. viz: JAMES CARLIBLE and ISAAC C. WEATHERLY, have been lodged in the Cheraw and Marlboro' Goals. Their plan of operations appears to have been as follows: WEATHERLY had a negro man named Arthur, who being a fellow of some intelligence, decoyed the negroes off, and they were sold by CARLISLE and WEA-THERLY. Indeed, so bold were they in their operations, that CARLISLE sold a negro in Darlington, that he had stolen in Mariboro."

### THE FALL ELECTIONS. The coming full elections for Congressional and State Officers, are to take place in the following or- from earth to his reward in Heaven."

er of time :	Visit 1	
Maine,	Monday,	September 14.
Grutgia,	Monday.	October 5.
Arknusas.	Monday.	October 5.
Maryland,	Wednesday,	October 7.
S Carebna.	Monday.	October 12.
Pennsylvania	Tuesday.	October 13.
Ohio.	Tuesday.	October 13.
Mossissippi.	Monday,	November 2.
Michigan,	Monday,	November 2.
New York.	Tuesday,	November 3.
New Jersey,	Tuesday,	November 3.
Mussachusett	s Monday,	November 9.
Delaware,	Tuesday,	November 10.

## CORN CROPS.

State give flattering accounts of the Corn Crops.

A colored woman, named Dolly, belonging to the estate of Richard Wilder, of Pasquotank County, twenty-one years. She survived her husband some three or four years, who was one hundred and nineas man and wife nearly ninety years.

RESIGNATION OF HON. GEO. MCDUFFIE. The Columbia Carolinian of Thursday says, "in consequence of his physical prostration, it is now understood Mr. McDuffie will vacate his seat in the Senate of the United States."

IT The " Intelligencer" has just commenced the August. We extract a very small portion of it, which inv mind since I left New York as " St Mary's Col-

caster, P., (said Mr. J.) I stopp d at the town of an assistant to Dr. Lyle, at Christ Courch. Hos Columbia, and went into what I was told was a health obliged him to decline the Ministry and take Democratic tavern. On the wall of the bar-room, I saw a head-bill, on which was printed in large capigoing; and I purchased it." Mr. Haywood, being interested, inquired, " What

did you give for it?" Mr. Johnson readily responded, "I think I gave a quarter of a dollar for it. [Laughter] \*But it was worth more than that to Mr. Polk. It. and tricks like it, served to make him what he is-the President.

Mr Dallas. "I never saw the hand bill." Mr. Johnson. "If you never saw that one, sir. you must have seen several very like it during the canvass." [Laughter.]

Mr. Dallas rapped to order, and Mr Johnson continued and concluded his remarks.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BRITANNIA The Steamer Britannia arrived at 10 o'clock P. M. Things remained very much as they were on the

departure of the last Steamer. The Hon, Mr. McLany has returned in her. The Cotton market has been in a quiescent state The market closed in the manufacturing districts with business by no means active. However, news

received from the United States will give a new im-The money market is easy, and for business, Cash

can be had very readily. The Produce markets are tolerably active, both as regards the home and the export trade.

There have been storms and floods in England and great falls of rain, which have injured the crops se-

Indian Corn has risen to 32s. per quarter. The accounts of the Potatoe crop appear to be dis-

## CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL.

Having met with the following anecdote, publish ed originally in this paper, some years ago, we have concluded to start it again, for there never was any thing more characteristic of the great man, whose

"We heard recently an anecdote of this distin guished man, which so strongly illustrates the dignity and simplicity of his character, that we venture to relate it, hoping it may come into the hands of his future biographer, and be woven into the thread of his parrative. It occurred in this city, on the occasion of one of the Chief Justice's visits to hold the Federal Court for this District. The old Creer of the Court having removed or died, the Marshall, Gen. Daniel. selected a new recruit, and gave him, some days before-hand, the necessary Proclamations and farms to commit to memory, that he might be au fait when the Court met. The important day at length arrived. and the Crier, with his " task well conned," made his appearance, attracting the attention of every one by the loftiness of his stride, and an air of conscious self-importance which he made no effort to conceal Every thing went off admirably at first. The Proclamation to Jurors, Witnesses, &c . were roated out sonorously, and the time having arrived for charging don was first built, six years ago, it was but 3,000; the Grand Jury, the Chief Justice pulled out his and that small but enterprising body of citizens, to well-thumbed paper, and waiting a few moments for their honor be it said, subscribed to its erection an the usual caution of silence to be given by the Crier, but observing no movement to that effect, commenced his Charge. He had proceeded some way in it. when the Crier, aroused from his reverie, found what was going on, and with the quickness of thought, stepped into the bar room, between the Court and the Jury and addressing the Judge in a mandatory voice, cried-" Stop Sir !- Stop Sir-Stop Sir ! The Chief Justice, who seemed to see in a moment through the whole transaction, instead of ordering the Crier to prison for a contempt, stopped, as commanded, and quietly awaited the result. A dead silence reigned throughout the Court. The fall of a have been heard. What now, mentally exclaimed each beating bosom? The astonishment depicted on every countenance may well be imagined. when the Crier, drawing himself up to his full length. bawled out—
"O yes! O yes! O yes! All manner of persons

are required to keep silence, upon pain of imprisonment, while the Honorabie Judge is giving his Charge

When he had finished this Proclamation, he turned to the Court, with an air of complacency, and a wave of the hand and said to the Chief Justice-"You may go on Sir." Every one expected to see the unfortunate Crier sent to Juli, as a matter of course, but, without cracking a smile, the Chief Justice commenced his charge de novo, and went through as though nothin had happened. He saw, at once, that the conduct of the Crier proceeded from no disrespect to the Court, but from ignorance, and a desire to perform his duty punctiliously, and with the kindness, so characteristic of the man, overlooked the whole affair. But the scene was one, worthy of the pencil of HOGARTH, and deserves to be recorded to the honor of that great and good man, who has passed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1846. The Clerks in the several Departments were, yes terday and to day, paid off in gold and silver. -at the banks; but the Sub-Treasury law has changed the old mode of doing business, and introduced a new.

GEN. GAINES - The Portsmouth (Va.) New Era states that on Saturday last Major General Gaines received through the Adjutant General orders from the War Department to take command of he Eastern Division, fixing his headquarters either at New York, Philadelphia, or Troy : that the General has selected New York as the most important point, and on Monday at. The work is so skillully executed, that the nest

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 12, 1846.

This you know is the Capital of the Old North State," and nature has certainly done every thing for died on the 2d inst. at the age of one hundred and its location. The City is built upon a lofty eminence which overlooks all the surrounding country. It is regularly laid out in wide pleasant avenues, well shaded with trees, leaving a large and perfect square teen at the time of his death. They lived together in the centre, which is the apex of the City, and on which is built their State Cupitol; a handsome and mposing edifice of solid light colored stone, which can be seen a long distance in every direction as you approach. It is a credit to the State and the principal City." The private residences are erected in good taste, with every attention to external hearty and in-They are at the same time commediens and attractive; shade, the great desideratum in a Southern clone, is found in profusion; each cotbordered with Eim, Oak, Catalpa and China. There sublication of the Speech of Mr. Joneson, of Mary- are many local beauties which I could point out and land, on the Taruf bill, delivered on the 18th of dwell upon; but no spot has proved so attractive to ege." of which Rev. Aldret Smeden is Rector You may recollect that this gentleman was on "On my way to address a Mass meeting in Lan- great favorite in New York, where he officiated as an assistant to Dr. Lyle, at Christ Church Hos cutting off a market for and reducing the prices correctly, the apportance of the culture. We refuge in some more genial clune. North Carolina was so fortunate as to secure lum, and a consequence, tals, "The tariff of 1842 to be preserved only by the can boast with pride of possessing one of the first, if not the very first. Semigaries for young ladies in the sion of one of the bills, to make use of it where I was | United States. This is a bold assertion, but I shall be apheld in it by all who have had opportunities of judging "St Mary's" is just one mile from Town. and consists of three large and airy buildings, which are admirably arranged and subdivided into all the requisite apartments for study, recitation, meals and mitories. These buildings are in spacious and shady grounds refired from the road, and form a most picturesque scene as you approach them I could willingly enter into more detail than the length of a letter would allow, but will merely add that each department is superintended by those who are amply connectent to preside over it, and give every satisfic ion to the friends and guardians of the namerous pupils who have been, and are, now inmates of the

xcellent establishment. genouses in this temple of rapid improvement and in-doubted happiness. To say ad that I could with jus-Rev. gentleman and his most esteemed lady, possess every requisite and grace to spread contentment and appiarss around them, and must sarely find their nch reward in the knowledge that they are the centre ound which cloug, with love and affection, the heart of all who chance to come beneath their foster-

ing care.
The Churches here are numerous for the population of the place. Each denomination has its respective place of wor-hip, and nearly all in buildings creditable o the Congregations and to the City. At the Epis-upai Church, where presides the Rev. Dr. Mason, I heard some truly magnificent music on Sunday last and as the solemn tones of the Te Deam (Jackson's) and the brilliant Jubilate Dec, were answered by the quivering and respondent chords within me, I forgot une, place, circumstance-everything, and reveiled in the idea that I was listening to those accustome-

tones in the City of my both. But I have trespassed upon your space, and have given you but a dry epistle in compensation.

Yours, truly,

MR. HAYWOOD'S ADDRESS. We this week L.v before our readers Mr. Hav rood's vindication which we presume all will be names to see. After having given it a calm and attentive perusal, we have come to the conclusion, that Mr. Haywood not only vindicates himout goes far enough to show his enemies and the eaders of his party, that they are pulling at the wrong string. As to his resigning instead of viting against the bill, every one must form he own opinion; but all intelligent and reasonable men neist, we think, be convinced, that he was influenced by high and petrootic motives. The great sacrifice that he has made, leaving his de tence out of the question, will not permit us to come to any other conclusion. But Whigs and Democrats never can see alike; all the Democratic Editors are pouring cold water upon Mr. Haywood's head in perfect torrents. Their senments are precisely what they were before his undication was published; some of them condemn it before they read it, and a few of them are unwilling to publish it, because it will crowd out a great deal that seems to answer their purpose better, and will be infinitely more interesing to their readers. What a change here's What is the cause of it ? Three months ago Mr. Haywood was the idol of his party in North Carolina-there was none like him-he was lauded to the skies. He ranked with the most eminent of his party in the Senate of the United States. was the confidential and bosom friend of the President, and did more towards rescuing him from his unfortunate and dangerous position on the Oregon question than any member in Congress. There was no possibility that the President was in error; and so long as Mr. Haywood defended him with his accustomed ability, and assisted in bearing aloft the Democratic banner, so long he was the most patriotic man in the old North State - Randolph Herald.

### " Call you this a backing of your friends? " A plague on such backing, say I."

The "Ohio Statesman," a Democratic paper n a fit of disappointment and wrath at Mr. Polk's late veto of the River and Hartor Bill has the sworn its allegiance, and (in the words of the II) nion) has "dealt in the most discourteous and disrespectful expressions towards the President's character and composition." "If this," says the venerable Editor, with tears in his eyes, "be the language of a Democratic friend, we are curous to see how much further our Whig opponents may go in their abuse !"

The inquiry is a very natural one; but the Whig Press of late have found it totally unnecessary to trouble the President; they have left him to the "tender mercies" of his friends of the North and West. "The cohesive power of pub lic plunder" seems waxing weak, and the party begin to present a series of "dissolving views" to those who have wroesed the late reforminces at Washington - Columbia (S. C.) Chronicle.

A Reverend who has "digar to State some rice and they know it."-At Eiston, Pa., revies the Rev. Themas t'omy who a short time since stated that during the last half century he had married 1972 couple, baptised 7817 children, confirmed 3587 and attended 1610 funerals.

COUNTEREST MONEY -- WH again caut on the public to beware of counterfeit to es on the Bank of North Carolina There are, we understand, a great many \$4 and \$10 mile or circulation; and several have been passed off in this vicinity -Our exchange papers from almost all parts of this ternoon set out from Nortolk for the post assigned plugges find h difficult to detect them. Examine tate give flattering accounts of the Corn Crops.

The Auburn Journal justly remarks that all the pedictions made by the Whigs in 1844, in regard to the consequences of the election of Mr. Polk to the Presidency, have been fulfilled. Whigs prophesied the annexation of Texas and a consequent war with Mexico. Well, Texas was aunexed, and we are engaged in a war with Mexico, which this year will cost over a hundred mil time at dollars Whigs prophesied the destruction of the Tariff of 1842, and the substitution of a tar-ff that would render the National Treasury bankrupt, and bring rum upon the great interests of the country, for the benefit of Great Britain. The tariff of 1842 has been repealed, and we have a tariff (which, but for the annexation of Texas, we should not have; for the bill would not have passed but for the votes of Texas Senators I that will not yield over enthren millions of revenue. whilst the Government expenses are a HUNDRED MILLIONS : and, as a direct consequence of which, manufacturing establishments of various kinds, all over the country, are already deasing their oper awas, and thousands of laborers are daily discharged; thus reducing the wages of labor, and of, the agricultural productions of the country -The Whigs, too, promissed the re enactment of the Subtreasury. This odious measure has just passed Congress. We thus have-thanks to the election of James K. Polk-a war with Mexico, a war upon the domestic industry, and a war up-Northern demagagues have been willing to bar- libs, nett; this he has sold at 15 pence per pound, gain away to the South all the great interests of so that he got for the whole 161. 13s. 9d; it was the North for official spoits, in possession or in on examination of an exceeding good quality; expectancy If such is but the beginning, what is to be the END ! - Haston Atlas.

IMPROVEMENTS IN RAILWAY CARS.-The BOSton Journal describes, as follows, the improvements possessed by two new passenger cars of the Boston and Worcester Radroad Co. That Company new manufictures its own cars.

The backs of the seats are considerable high r, and consequently it is easier to sit upon the eats; the number of windows is less leaving ; mare between each window of some four or so othes, thereby strengthening the car-the winlows are quite as large if not larger than the old orm, and are much lower, so that one does not have make painful effort to look out of them; the and is in two parts, one rising and the other lling, so that a person can readily accommodate he shade to sut his own pleasure. There are is racks on the sides, for hats, umbrellas coats,

This is a great improvement, as it affords rsons travelling an opportunity to dispose of or coats, &c, without occumued ug themselves and their nevel bors. The seats are covered with plant red velvet, and the cars are very neatly

A TRUTH FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. We have always held that protection is o nore importance to the agriculturists than to any ther class of citizens, which the following letter in South Carolina, the very hos-bed of the antiallowed their better judgments to be con-free trade dogmas and dangerous theories Whig.

" Barxwell Distator, July 15. " Every body in this section is engaged in subduing the grass which has spring up becamently during the late rams. Corn looks badly, and cotton worse.— There has been a good deal of suffering this year on the crops are good there is no one to purchase, and all they can get as a more i.v.n.g. On the other hand, if the crops lank they all suffer together, because they have no mency to purchase from about. Even the prospect for frant, so fine a month ago, is likely to be cut oil. The apples are falling before they are ripe; peaches have but little flavor. Metous of all kinds are comparatively tasteless; and the grapes, which promised so well, are rolling by the boshel. Such of our fate, and I presume we must submit to it. Had we less apposition to a fair tariff in Carolina, and little more diversity of tabor, we might be supplied with means, when our crops are shart, to purchase

SHARSPEARE GOBLET - The celebrated Shaks. peare Goblet has been recently sold at public anction, at London, for 121 guineas to Mr. Isacks a dealer in correspondes. This publick, which was made in 1756 by a clock maker named Thomas Sharp, from the wood of the mulherry tree, plan-This was all right in the estimation of Democrats | ted by Shakspeare himself, in the year 1609. near his house in Stratford upon Avon, is a real chef-d-muvre. It is eleven inches in height, and is surrounded by hoops of silver, gilt; its exterior surface and its cover, which is of the wood of the same tree, are ornamented with carvings representing scenes from the principal theatrical meres of Shikspears, which are executed with such delicacy that theeyes must have assistance to discover all the details of it. This cup was given to Garcick by the Mayor of Stratford when this great art at celebrated, at Stratford, in 1764. the two hundreth anniversary of the birth of Shakepeare. Atter the death of Mr. Garrick, Mr. John Davidson, a Binker of London, made the acquisition of it, and it was at the sale of the ef-

UNREASONABLE EXPECTATION. The Exeter News Letter consoles the enraged lemogracy" of Pennsylvania, by the following application of a well known tale. They (the democracy" aforesaid) had three things in view during the contest-the election of Pork-the election of Dallas-and the preservation of the Tariff. They played their cards well and won the rubber. They could not expect to win every ong t They elected Polk, they elected Dallas. but they lost the Tardf Our readers may reol cet the s dry of the lodi m's sale, of his game to the white man. The purchaser found complaints were deemed most unreasonable by Walk in the water, who researed that "two ruths to one lie was well comigh for an Indian."

We teave the application to others.

17 Mr Josian Caros, an old man, nearly 80 years of age, bas jo a compened Capt. Masca, avacelebrated feat of walking a thousand indexin a thousand hours The pell amance took place at the Caledonia Springs, a watering place on the On twa River, Canada

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stirreth up auger.

Extract of a letter from the Hon. Benjamin Wat-kins Leigh, to the Hon. John M. Clayton, " RICHMOND, August 18, 1846.

"The late Chief Justice Marshall did, in a conwhile a b.ll was before the senate for the payment of the claims for French Spoliations, pror to 1800, express an opinion, distinctly and positively, that the United States ought to make pro- barrel or gallon. vision for the payment of those claims; and the opinion made the more impression on my mind, since it was contrary to an idea which I had taken un on the subject, and it determined me to examine it with greater care and deliberation, than I had before given to it."

## THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON.

In the Charleston City Gazette, of April 12, 1788, we find a notice of the first bale of cotton ticipated, on an humble scale perhaps, but still original cost, therefore copy it:

"A correspondent has favored us with the following information, which he tells us may be rehed on: A gentleman in Christ Church Paris planted one acre of land with cotton seed, which on the currency of the country, and all because has produced a bag of cotton wood weighing 257 the planter declares that had he attended it properly it would have produced more. He further says that one of his hands could with case take care of seven or cight acres, until the cotton is ready to take it, at which time he must have the assistance of small in groes to pack and carry it nto safety. As the mode of cleaning it in this ountry formerly is what the planters dislike, we leave the pleasure to add that there are persons | W. Miller Esqs. in this State who can make the necessary machines for picking it as well as for carding and spinning it. This commodity bids fair to become for if one negro can manage, seven acres of cot- sembes himself their very humble servant on, and it setls at the above price only, his labor will broug his owner in 1161 16s. 3d per annum. supposing also that each acre of land produces only 276 loss of cotton. It is well known that the cotton manfacturies in Great Britain will take any quantity that the State can raise, as they are deemed by good judges to be now only in their infancy. Land that is untit for rice or corn will yaeld cotton; as negroes in raising this article will have no occasion to wet their feet, they will of course be more healthy, and will live longer than they do by raising rice in swamps. Be sides which, as they will be able to carn so much coney by the cultivation of it, the planters will then raise the value of every negro now in this

63- STILL MORE EVIDENCE JUST REother class of citizens, which the following letter tron South Carolina, published in the Charleston TAYLOR'S BALSAM of Livenwort, 375 Bowery, Mercury, the Free-Trade organ, of the 29th of in curing fixed Commission. Be sure to buy as a-Jule, fully admits and conclusively shows. Even bove, or down town of Dr. LEED'S, 117 Waterstreet, "Salisbury, N. Y., June 3rd, 1844. Dear Protectionists, we find that the favorite policy of Doctor: Inconsequence of a scrious injury which my years her breathing has been so laboragis, especially enduring. Last February she was anacked with a disease of her longs; she had a high lever and a violent cough; expectorating patral, bloody matter; her tre. Knowing the state of her fings, I though it doubtend if she ever got better. I sent immediately for a bende of your Balwant of Livertours, and with it. six days her cough nucl lever subsided and tragmerwas. cleansed; since oding the first back her breathing assortment, assuring them that we shall fully comply has been easy and named, and her longs seem in be free from obstruction, not will clanding shit has find colds. Thus, Sir, your Balsam has effected what I supposed was beyond the power of medicine; with a God, has been the conclusive means of procuring his happy change in the case of a woman 75 years or age; I do recommend a and verily believe at a be the best medicate in use for any discusses of the cliest (Signed.) "JONATHAN COLE."

" Dear Sir-The writer of the above certificate is Descon Jonatuan Cour, a respectable farmer, and a person to be depended on, about eighty years of " Yours truly, A. S. GAGE."

I P For sale, wholesale and retail, by P. F. PES. CUD. Raleigh, N. C.

### BILD IN HEIRICH Near Fayetteville, on the 25th att., by the Re-

Mr McNair, William B. Wright, E-q., Anomey at Law, to Mrs. Philadelphia H. Smith, daughter of he late Joan Muttews, Esq. lu Anson County, Mr. Edinund Turner to Miss.

Sarah M. Bure, formerly of Rachmond county.
In Anson County, Mr. John J. Rathiff of Mass Jane,
daughter of Wm. Strener, Esq.

## Dicd

In Johnston County, Mr. James Lev., Sen. aged 65, most worthy man and excellent catzen. He was so desvoted to persuade him from attending the Polls, but he declared his determination to vote, though he fects of this person, who is dead, that Mr. Isacks should die in the act. He did vote, and lived to near of the success of the principles which he ad-In Elizabeth Town, Mrs Charlotte W. Cowan,

consort of Gen W J. Cowan, aged 63. Near Fayetteville, of congestive lever, Cornelius McAllingr, eldest son of the late Col. Charles McAl-

lister ageil 10 years. In Davie County, on the 27th ultimo, at the residence of his brother, Gen. James Cook. Gen. Cook. possessed some of the noblest traits which adorn the numan character. frenerous to a fault, he was ever ready to relieve the distressed. Annable in his disposition, his surviving relatives and friends will never cease to think of him but with sincers affection .--Honorable in his profession, his brethren of the Bar will long remember with admiration, the dignity of he deportment, the vigor of his intellect, and the power of his singularity pero move stoppinges.

To Bladen County, on First 7 list, firm advanced age, Mr. Danier Melvin, father or Robert Melvin,

E-q., Lite Squator from Buffen and Brungwick whose death was unnounced a week or two ago. In the victory of Rockingham, after an inness of several weeks. Mass stary T. Grason, daughter of Tuomas and Martin Gibson, in the 19th year of her

In Orange County, Moss Martha Ann Cartchfield, one giner of Rev. Enough Crasmical, in the 17m year

Near Yangyville, on the 27th ultimo of billions fever, Algernon S. Yancy, Esq. ion of the late Hou.

CROCKERY, among which are Wash Bowls, and Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Plates and Dishes, Common Tumblers, Pressed and Cut Glass Tumversation with me, and some two or three others. blers. Sugar—Clarified, Crushed and Brown Sugar, niso, one Hogshead of Prime Molassess, and a few Gallons of good Apple Vinegar, Also, on Commission, a first rate article of Linseed Oil, by the

S. M. WHITAKER.

## The last Week! The Last Chance for the Greatest Bargains ever sold in Raleigh!!!

13HIL undersigned, Agent, appointed to close the businesse of the late firm of RUSSELL & Cooks, will close the conceta with the present week. There are a great many desirable Goods yet for sale; those m want, will do well to call immediately. The from the fact that the editor seems to have an- Goods will positively be sold for much less than the

> ALL persons indebted to the late firm of RUSSELL & Cooke are requested to make payment to the nu-dersigned during the present week inherwise, (by order of the assigner; the accounts will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection.

## New Hair Dressing & Shaving ESTABLISHMENT.

"HALAM B. BIED, has opened a Shop oppared to serve all who wish to be well, and delicately Hair dressing also attended to in every va-

He refers to the Hon, James fredell, G. E. B. Singeliary, William S. Bryan, Joseph J. Noteoti, G. B. Root, Alex. J. Lawrence, William H. High and H.

He will promptly wait on such Gentlemen, as cannot make it convenient to visit his Shop and will use every effort to give satisfaction. He hopes to reprincipal staple arricle of export from this State; ceive a for share of the custom of the public, and sub-

> WILLIAM B. BIRD. Raleigh, Sept. 8, 1846.

# GOLD PEYS.

SUPPLY received this Day
By H. D. TURNER, at the N. C. Book Store.

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Petersburg, Sept. 5, 1846. 72-1m

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taining about and also, his MILL within one and a half miles of the same place, and having suthernly to divide the sand Land in lots to suit purthernly to divide the sand Land in lots to suit purchasers, and to sell the whole or any part prive now offer the same for sale and solicit proposals from persons destring to purchase.

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be extended much beyond that time WILL PLUMMER, ALPKED ALSTON.