VEEKLY BALEIGH REGISTER, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Pablished every Wednesday, by SEATOS & ALDS, at Three Dollars per Annum.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1848.

GH REGISTER. EIGH, N. C.

XLIX.

y, August 12, 1848.

E STATE ELECTION. Gates and Chowan, below, all the additional returns that Rutherford. ived. We shall doubtless be able, by Davidson, Orange, of the Register, to announce definite-Granville, According to our calculation, MAN-Halifax. n the Counties heard from, is 142 Northampton, Counties still to hear from, which Person. Buncombe. BAHAM a majority of 300 over HOKE. e vote remains as it was then, the ate for Governor will be elected.

Franklin, Johnston, Surry, Davie, of 442. Ashe and Surry, we regard the result with chagrin Stokes ification, would be but to convey a our feelings in the matter. We ree, because the discreditable fact stares Which leaves a Whig majority of 4 in the Senate that the Whigs have defeated themseland 2 in the House of Commons-the Whig majoriherto steady adherence to sound, conty in the last Legislature having been 16, instead of g principles, North Carolina had won 14, as erroneously stated by us in our last. We enown as wide as the Union, and, we may, possibly, lose a Senator in Macon and Cherolasting as her hills. But she no lonkee; but at the very worst, the Whigs will have a he exalted appellation of the "Whig majority of 2 in each House, or 4 on joint ballot; til she redeems her default, and atones thus giving them control of both branches, and the dereliction. That must and will be power to elect a Whig U.S. Senator, and all State done, in November. Officers, Judges, &c. corn, even were we so disposed, to re-In the last Legislature, the Whig majorities were sly to the policy of the Loco Foco 4 in the Senate, and 12 in the House. ate campaign, as indicated in the colgans, and in the general prosecution There will be a meeting of the Executive atorial canvass. They may lay this ir souls, that although the triumph of Committee of the "Rough and Ready Club," at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. A temporarily retarded, by the resistance full and punctual attendance is particularly requesarty can ever fully succeed by taking ted. has characterized the recent oppo-MANLY. ple obstacle to our success generally is, too much to argument and neglect the anization. Whigs of North Carolina ! nd we shall accomplish a glorious triember. You have an important resvolving upon you. Realize this truth. nity. it as becomes the citizens of such a a reverence the institutions which your reared-and as you would desire to n uncorrupted and unimpaired to your

so. Talk not hereafter about "reliable men," "safe allies," "Northern democrats with Southern principles," nor Northern Democrats with double principles. We must rely upon ourselves ! Southern principles belong to Southern men, and others who profess them, are hypocrites. Northern men have Northern principles-entertaining them, of course, with different degrees of ultraism. Let them not then, affect to be the peculiar friends of our peculiar institutions, by blarneying professions, when, by their votes, they show the cloven foot. A frank and open enemy we know how to meet; but we dread the insidious friend, who approaches us with smiles, enquires softly, "how is it with thee, my brother ?" and stabs us beneath the cover of an embrace!

THAT BIG PIE,

Spoken of by our friend of the "Commercial Review." weiter tall affair." sure enough. One hundred-and-twenty chickens and two shoats, crowded together between two covers, beat the "Four and twenty black-birds all hollow. We are rather incredulous, we confess. We are tempted to suspect that our jolly friends allowed their pen to run off into a "tall" quiz upon

their new acquaintance, the Public, just to learn whether or not it had a robust faith. We have amused ourselves however in fancying

that it might be a sure-enough Pie-and that the catastrophe happened to the diners thereout, which actually occurred to the King, Queen, and Maid of

"When the pie was opened, The birds began to sing," &c.

That pie must have been opened with a broad-sword, at least, if not with a whip-saw! Just suppose, then, that as the trenchant blade raked across the occiputs of the two shoats, and the back-bones of 120 chickens, they had all simultaneously and spontaneously lifted up their multitudinous voices in song EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, August 2, 1848. MR. EDITOR: Thinking that a random sketch, now and then, of some of the lions in and about New York, may be interesting to your readers, I have prepared a few desultory pencillings, which you can have, provided you think them worthy of an inser-tion in the Register. So for No. 1, we will take

GREENWOOD CEMETERY. This beautiful spot is situated about half of mile West of Brooklyn, and its local advantages and beauties are said to be immeasurably superior to those of the celebrated Mount Auburn. The land set apart for the purposes of the Cemetery embraces over two hundred acres, presenting every variety of wood-land, hill, valley, precipice, glen, and smooth, unweoded lawn. It is traversed through and through by fine gravel walks, and, unattended, one might of our ancient and time-honored Institution, it is probably get lost in the circuitous windings. A beautiful lakelet, glistening in the distance like bur- we have been made acquainted with the demise of nished silver, but having the brightness of its surface relieved by overshadowing trees and shrubbery lends an air of solemn, still enchantment to the fascinating tranquility of the place. Here weepingwillows (how appropriately named) droop their sor- al place of interment, there to consign his mortal rowing branches over tomb and mound-here jasmin, rose and hawthorn clasp their tendrils about the newly-made graves of youth, innocence and beauty, prefiguring the brightness of a glorious resurrection -here

Do the yews their sable branches spread, And mourning cypress rears her fringed head. That heart must indeed be cold and dull as senscless clay, that is not strongly impressed with those serious emotions, so naturally elicited by a walk among the mansions of the dead. It was on a beautiful afternoon that I first visited Greenwood-the atmoshere was as still, as though it were nature's dying breath-the entire sky gorgeously colored by the roseate tints of the setting sun. I could no longer disbelieve or wonder at the assertions of others, under circumstances of a similar nature, when they have described their feelings to have been of a character never before experienced-feelings of attachment to a spot, ordinarily, nay universally coupled with the most dismal, dreary associations. I almost felt, as others, amid the placid influences of the scene, have felt and said, that indeed "it were no pain to die

On such an eve-when such a sky, U'ercanopies the West." The public property in the ground is divided off have with me an assortment of Clothing of my own . into partitions, respectively appropriated for partic- manufacture. ular uses. One section is allotted for the burial of those who may have died in the service of their Country, during the War-another to the interment of odd-fellows or masons-another again, to members of Fire Companies, who may forfeit their lives in their efforts to extinguish flames, &c. There is one tall monument erected to the memory of a Pilot, who lost his life in sight of New York Harbor, during a severe storm, while he was zealously and dauntlessly endeavoring to save an unhappy crew. The shaft is very high and its structure simple but majestic-situated on an eminence that looks directly seaward, it is at once an index to the mariner, that he is nearing his haven, and an incentive to the noble duty and generous daring of him, who slumbers at its base. Among the numerous private mouuments, there are some of remarkable beauty and taste. The most magnificent one that my eyes ever beheld, is raised over the body of a young and beautiful Girl, the loved and only daughter of doting parents, who was thrown from a carriage, and killed on her seventeenth birth-day. The wealth of the Father had been profusely lavished upon her edued beyond her sex. This anniversary morn had found her blooming in the opening flower of beautcous womanhood, buoyant and elastic in spirits, confident in gay and lively anticipation-the evening saw the lovely Girl a corpse, and her bright Home, the abode of grief. The monument must have been erected at an immense cost, being constructed of purest marble; and very elaborately ornamented with alto-releivo carvings. It is enclosed by an iron railing, and the ground for some distance around is beautifully gravelled. How is it, that the simplest inscriptions are ordinarily most affecting? Is it the result of that chastening influence, which attends the resting place of the dead-or is it due to the effect of that conviction which assures us that "flattery cannot soothe the dull cold ear of death"-or does it proceed, rather, from a consciousness within us, that no words, however beautiful, no phrase, however polished, can pourtray the sacredness of private grief or fathom the depths of family affliction? Goldsmith, in one of his letters by a Citizen of the World, has excel-lently satirized the custom that then prevailed, and still obtains, of inscribing indiscriminately on every Tomb, the most lavish words of praise. He says, that after a stroll through some Church-yard, one would be induced to believe, that there was but little selfishness, fraud or immorality in the World ;for every man is there alike represented to have been wage a perfect Buena Vista fight for; and under, the most obliging neighbor, most honest and most virtuous man imaginable. Byron too, in his Elegy on a Dog, conveys the same idea in the following lines, which contain more of truth than of that misanthropy, which some so fondly imagine to have "When some proud son of man descends to earth Unknown to glory, but upheld by birth, The sculptor's art exhausts the pomp of wo, And storied urns record who rests below-When all is done, upon the Tomb is seen Not what he was, but what he should have been." How much more impressive than any labored recital f virtues and good-qualities, is the simple epitaph, he died without an enemy ?" What a host of beauiful ideas is concentrated in that brief sentence !----He went through the trouble and turnioil of an overjarring world, and when it pleased the God of Nature, that he "shoul I shuffle off this mortal coil," he bade farewell to the world, and the whole world was his friend-for "he died without an enemy." In wandering through the grounds of Greenwood, if you should visit it, reader, your eyes will be arrestd by a chaste and neat monument on which are engraven the simple words " her name was Mary."-Pause and ponder them over in your mind, and say, transitory-she was mild and gentle; until as tho' her spirit was too pure for the gross contact of earthly things, she was snatched from the embrace of mortals, and transplanted in the bosom of her God. Eulogy might have been exhausted in praise of her, who fitly bore the name of one last at the Cross, and earliest at the grave of the Savior. All is told, in that simple announcement, "her name was Mary."

MARRIT

1. A. Pattern

At Ashland, Granville Co., on the 7th instant, Capt. J. H. R. Taylor, of Miss., to Miss Susan M. daughter of Col. A. E. Henderson:

Dicd

In Wayne County on Saturday 22d ultimo of congestive fever, Delia, daughter of John W. and Lucinda Sasser, aged about four years.

In this City, on Tuesday night last, David W. Stone, Esq., former Cashier of the Bunk of Cape Fear.

At a convocation of Royal Arch Chapter, No. 10. Raleigh, held on the 10th August, A. D. 1848, A. L. 5848, A. R. A. M. 2378, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, Death has again visited the domain with feelings of the deepest sorrow and regret, that our own worthy companion and friend, DAVID W. STONE, formerly High Priest of this Chapter-and with the same feelings, we will attend his Funeral this morning, from the Episcopal Church to the usuremains to their kindred earth. Therefore,

Resolved, That in further token of our regard and esteem for our deceased companion, the members of this Chapter will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his affleted family in their bereavement, and tender to them our sincere condolence for their loss.

Resolved further, That the Secretary of this Chapter be directed to transmit a copy of these Resolutions, to the family of our deceased companion, and that he cause the same to be published in the newspapers of this City. W. D. HAYWOOD, See:

DRIME FLOUR, in half barrels from new WILL: PECK & SON. Wheat, August 11. 64 3t

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS WEST OF RALEIGH.

SHALL be at Greensboro' on Tuesday the 14th; Lexington Thursday the 16th, Salisbury Friday and Saurday the 17th and 18th, Morganton Monday aud Tuesday the 20th and 21st, and Marion, Mc-Dowell 22d, Wednesday-to take measures of such as desire Clothing for the ensuing season. I shall also THOS. M. OLIVER, of Oliver & Procter. Raleigh N. C. August 10th, 1848.

ROBESON COUNTY. Regan, and John McNeill, Locos, C. PERQUIMANS. Whig, C. SURRY AND ASHE.

SURRY. and one Loco, C .- names not heard. NEW HANOVER. she, S., N. H. Nixon, Thomas H. Wil-11 Locos. BRUNSWICK. Whig, C. CHATHAM. right, S., and Messrs. Hackney, Headen nahan, C .- all Whigs. PERSON. K. C. H. K. Taylor, C .-- Locos. THERFORD AND POLK. .T. Miller, Whig, S. RUTHEREORD.

gan and W. Wilkins, Whig, C. IREDELL. Davidson, S., Messrs. McIntosh, McDowmpbell-all Whigs. MDEN AND CURRITUCK. Whig, S. CLEAVELAND. b, Loco, C. NCOMBE, HENDERSON, &c. Woodfin, Whig, S. BUNCOMBE. Atkin, Whig, Newton Coleman, Loco, C. HENDERSON. armer, Whig. C. JONES AND CARTERET. ell, Whig, S. JONES. Koonce, Whig, C. BEAUFORT. Stanly, and W. W. Hayman, Whigs, C. SHINGTON AND TYRRELL. Halsey, Whig, S. WASHINGTON. Nicholls, Whig, C. TYRRELL. GATES

Clees, Whig, C. llard, Loco, C. CAMDEN. Ferrebee, Whig, C. CRAVEN W. H. Washington, Whig, S., and W. B. rth, Whig, and G. S. Stevenson, Loco, C. nate, Washington 436, Latham 356. House ons, Wadsworth 743, Henry T. Guion 728, n 737, C. B. Wood 716. Two first, Whigs. ct of a letter, dated

Mecklenb'g 1201 Montgom'y 139 Martin IF We are much gratified to see by the last Wil-Macon mington papers that a meeting of the Citizens of McDowell that place has been called to consult as the proper Nash mode, time, and place of presenting a Sword to Col. PAINE. Such a manifestation is alike honorable to Col. PAINE and that whole-souled, patriotic Commu-Orange Person Pitt THE RESULT. The result of the Elections in this State, for Governor and Members of the Legislature, gives cause for bitter and serious reflection. That it is humiliating and mortifying is beyond all question, a melancholy fact; and when the causes and effects which have brought it about are examined into, it is doubly so. We are vanquished, virtually if not really ! and that too, not by a superiority of numbers, but by the lethargy, supineness and negligence oco elected to the Senate-name un- of the Whige, in part, and by a want of proper organization and unity of action, in other respects Enough Whigs have failed to go to the Polls and

LEGISLATURE LOSS AND GAIN.

gain in the Senate and House of Commona, viz:

Counties.

Craven.

The following Table shows the aggregate loss and

Whig gair inCommons Whig gair in Senate.

Whig loss inCommons Whig loss in Sena

Anson

Bladen

Bertie

Burke

Brunswick

Buncombe

Beaufort

Caldwell

Cumberl'd

Cabarrus

Cherokee

Chatham

Caswell

Chowan

Craven

Carteret

Camden

Davidson

Edgecomb

Frauklin

Guilford

Granville

Greene

Gates

Hyde

Iredell

Jones

Lenoir

Lincoln

Moore

500

224

540

909

658

513

1242

107

285

584

808

586

556

86

1008

514

698

609

Johnston

Hertford

Halifax

Haywood

Henderson

Duplin

Davie

Currituck

Cleaveland

Columbus

Ashe

Rowan Stanly Stokes Surry Sampson Tyrrell Warren Wayne Wilkes deposite their votes, to have elected CHARLES MAN-Washington 124 LY Governor of North Carolina, by five thousand ma-Yancy iority ! And we should have had a majority in the Legislature, of at least 8 or 10, if in strong Whig

Counties, so many Whig Candidates had not been before the people, as to give a Loco Foco a chance to slip in and defeat them all; as has been the case in Buncombe and other Counties! As it is, however, we have barely saved ourselves, and if we have either the Legislature or the Governor, it is by so

reduced a vote, that we shall feel the deepest chagrin even in success. We could indulge in a homily on the occasion, which might be profitable, perhaps; but we forbear for the present, until we know the sure and final result. We must, however, be permitted to remark, that we envy no man his feelings, who by his negligence, in not appearing at the Polls, or failing to vote for the Whig Caudidates, has, possibly, caused the State to fall into the hands of the enemy. If he be a man who honestly entertains convictions of the truth and virtue of Whig principles-if he believes

that they are better calculated to preserve unsullied the pure institutions of our Government-how can he excuse himself, for neglecting to perform a duty, the failure of which has proven so mortifying and disgraceful! We leave every one who has so acted, to answer to his conscience and his country !.

MR. MCALLISTER.

The "Standard" is very anxious that we should procure and peruse the speech of this gentleman. asserting that Mr. Fillmore formerly indulged in virulent invective against Southern institutions. We have not been able to do so-but in default of our own ability to lay hands on it, we recommend to the attentive consideration of Mr. Holden and his friends generally, the following pungent article from the "Richmond Whig."

We received from the office of the Milledgeville Union, a copy of the speech of this gentleman. which we have formerly alluded to. It appears that the scene of Mr. Fillmore's denuneiation of the South is laid, not in the Park but in the "Western part of Oregon, when an amendment was proposed to strike are knowing upon the subject. Let us have also the day! Mr. Fillmore, it seems, "poured forth a dia-tribe against the South". Let us have also the day! Mr. Fillmore, it seems, "poured forth a diatribe against the South." Let us have the words or something approaching to them. It is hard that a man should be tried for an offence not specified. nor the hour, nor the place nor the day, at which it was committed. These specifications are absolutely necessary to a defence, and we claim for Mr. Fillmore the benefit of a privilege which is granted to the meanest culprit. Perhaps if Mr. M. will tell us when and where the offence was committed, the speech s been Craven-never were parties more itself may be produced, and the public can then judge bitions in said articles of compact imposed upon the divided, and never were the people more for themselves. Now, we have nothing but vague ly aroused. You will be astonished at the generalities. Mr. F." poured forth a diatribe against it the success of our Senator is no test of the the South," and he did it some time in 1844, and some of parties. The universal popularity of where "in the Western part of New York." Was shington, gathered around him numerous any man ever before called upon, except in the days of the Revolutionary tribunal, or before the court of

338 615 310 427 39,287 43,232 39,433 42,586 Clay's maj. 3,945-Graham's do. 3,153

THE "STANDARD"-ITS NORTHERN ALLIES.

The "Standard" proclaims lustily that MILLARD FILLMORE is in favor of the Wilmot Proviso. We are not aware of the fact that Mr. Fillmore has ever voted for the restriction of slavery to its present bounds. We believe, however, that it will be about equally as easy to find a white black-bird, as to find in any of the free States, in either party, any man who is at heart desirous of extending slavery into the Territories where it does not now exist. We are quite certain that the Northern Democrats are in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, (that same Proviso which has nearly run the "Standard" crazy.) if we can take their votes as an indication of their feeling on the subject. "Neither Taylor nor Fillmore will dare to speak out against it," says the "Standard." The Northern Democracy, almost to a man, have dared to vote FOR it ! Will the "Standard" groan any over the recent vote in the House of Representatives, by which this anti-slavery Proviso was passed ? This comes home to the hearts and bosoms of Southern Democracy. Will he look over that list of Yeas and Nays? Will he publish it? Or will he refuse to admit it into his columns, for the very patriotic reason assigned by him in his last number, for declining to publish Mr. GREGORY's protest against "Free Suffrage," viz: that "it did not become him to publish any thing calculated to injure the Democratic cause"? Before the "Standard" asks us again to vouch for Mr. Fillmore on the Wil- all the language in the dictionary, "I have not a mot Proviso, let him explain the direct vote of his friends-all of his friends who voted at all in the House of Representatives, with the exception of two Monday evening, that I should have stood here toor three-in favor of that same doctrine.

It was a vote of the House on the 2d of August, on the Bill to establish a Territorial Covernment in

-that the sturdy and independent shoats should have grunted in indignation at being thus forced solitary and alone, " doubly alone," as the Poet has it. into such a miserable, chicken-hearted crowd! But we wander-

We merely intended to point our friends of the Review to the "Pie of Pies," as it is called, in that witty and well-written book, the "Bachelor of the Albany." This was a Breakfast-pie, gracing the table of that merchant Prince, Mr. Spread. Indistinct ness is said by Burke to be one element of sublimity. This pie indistinctly towers until it is almost lost in the clouds. Read this, ye men of Goldsborough. and then answer "d'ye give it up?"

In the centre stood, or, rather, towered, a vast pie, which was surrounded with minor attractions, such as tongues, fowls, collars, and marmalades, just as a great planet is attended by a body-guard of satellites. But as Jupiter excels his moons, so did that 630 172 pie surpass collars, fowls, and tongues in magnitude and glory. That was a pie indeed !- a subject for m. 890 ence as Mohammedans pay the Caaba, or Christian the chapel of Loretto-evidently the production of a great artist, a Palladio of pastry, or a Wren of cooks. It was more an Acropolis or a temple than a pie; worthy of being served to a Lord Abbot amid anthens; not made to be opened with knife of Sheffield, but carved with blade of Toledo or Damascus. It might have been considered as a poem, a composition of talent and turkeys, genius and grouse. Into such a pie was it that Bion, the philosopher, wished himself metamorphosed, that wisdom, in his form,

might captivate the sons of men. Stubbles had been thrashed, covers ransacked, woods depopulated, and preserves destroyed, to furnish forth its mighty concave. It was a pie under whose dome you would have wished to live, or been content to die. Appetite grew by feeding on it; its very sight was better than to eat aught else eatable. It dilated the soul and exalted the character to be in the same room with so noble a creation of gastronomic mind. When that pie was in ruins it reminded those

who beheld it of the Coliseum.

Extract of a letter, dated

LINCOLNTON, August 5. We have the melancholy fact to communicate through you to our brethren in the State, that we are licked again. We will rest a spell, and then old Zach.

Hon. H. W. Connor, the Senator elect from this County, is a rast old humbug. In his speech of thanks, yesterday, he complained that Mr. Badger should confess that Congress had the power over been the burden of his every thought; slavery in the lately acquired territory, whilst he lauded, very feebly, it is true, (for the old man is like the Irishman's punch very wake,) but as well as he could, the Wilmington teacher who usually bedecked his brow with the flowing plumage of an involuntary bunty-tail-black-cock, for doing " that same" in his Nicholson letter. The Hon. old gentleman regretted his want of language to express, &c .--Now, the track nearer the truth is, his want of ideas to be expressed; for if the old Gentleman had had word to say," would have been amply sufficient for his use. Here is a specimen, judge it for yourself: day, in the present position which I now occupy,

should not only have been incredulous, but I should not have credited him." Oh, thou shade of Lindley Murray! let thy mantle fall on the man who can parse that sentence, according to the rule: a verb

VERY SUPERIOR MUSTARD: THE Subscribers have just received from Saddler, Firth & Ross, London, via New York, a large supply of mustard which we can recommend as being the most superior article we have ever seen. PESCUD & JOHNSON.

August 10, 1848. IF Standard copy.

TAIKIE MOTICIE.

HAVE sold my stock of Dry Goods to Messrs. HEARTT & LITCHFORD, and desire to settle my late business as soon as practicable. In order to do so, I shall call once, on all indebted to me, for settlement ; and hope I may not be given further trouble, as I have other engagements, which will prevent frequent calls. I take this occasion to return my thanks for the many favors I have received at the hands of the Public. J. F. JORDAN. P. S. Messrs. HEARTT & LITCHFORD are authorceive money for, and receipt in my name.

August 10. 64 Heartt & Litchford.

THE Subscribers, having purchased the stock of Goods of Mr. Jas. F. Jordan, and commenced business, would most respectfully ask continuation of patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late con-

In order to make room for fresh stock, great inducements will be offered.

We are determined to keep on hand at all times, good stock of goods, at fair prices for the buyer, and by attention to business, and efforts to accommedate, we hope to prosper and give satisfaction to our customers.

Settlement of accounts will be expected of our customers every six months.

L. E. HEARTT, J. J. LITCHFORD.

College of St. James,

August 10, 1848.

Washington County, Maryland. HE next Session will begin on Monday, October 2d, when all the students are requested to attend punctually. New students may then present themselves for examination, and will be admitted into any class for which they may be qualified.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Will also re-open on the same day. Pupils who have acquired the elements of English, and are 12 years of age, are received into the Grammar School, and prepared for admission into the College.

The course of studies in the Grathmar School and in the College, is full and thorough ; and the location and discipline of the Institution are highly conducive to industry and order.

A mercantile course of study is provided for those who desire it.

Application for the admission of students or for further information, may be made to JOHN B. KERFOOT, Rector,

College of St. James P. O Maryland.

REFERENCES IN RALEIGH.-Rt. Rev. Bishop Ives, Rev. Dr. Mason, Hon. W. H. Haywood, Jr. 64 1015 August 10, 1848.

dventures of a Medical Student. by Robert Douglass, with a Memoir of the Life of the author-in two parts; 25 cents each part .--H. D. TURNER. Raleigh, Aug. 10. 64

NEWBERN, August 4.

was a County more thoroughly canvassed, without distinction of party. The Whigs, have great reason to be proud of this genstrength. He went into the Senatorial with a known majority against him, and with staring him in the face, that we had never

Senator but once in twenty years. have, however, lost our gallant young Guion, Commons. This is owing to the great famience of Mr. Stevenson, and, withal, to his manners. We have secured one Commonre stand as in 1846. have also elected our Whig Sheriff.

nite charge? We feel the highest confidence in Mr. Fillmore, ifications of wind, and cost little with some men .and we challenge the production of his speech; for abounding as New York does in newspapers, it is hardly possible that so distinguished a man should have addressed a large audience, during such an excited canvass, without commanding the presence of restand as in 1946. The Legislature, and the words be produced, and our word for it, we shall find that Mr. McA.'s prejudices have run away with his judgement."

the Inquisition, to answer such a vague and indefi-

"That the inhabitants of said Territory shall be entitled to enjoy all and singular, the rights, privileges, and immunities granted and secured to the people of the territory of the United States Northwest of the river Ohio, by the articles of compact contained in the ordinance for the government of said territory, on the thirteenth day of July, seventeen hundred and eighty-seven; [and shall be subject to all the conditions, and restrictions and prohipeople of said territory."

We have no doubt but that the "Standard" and the whole Democratic party of the South, have been egregiously fooled by their Northern allies. Northern Democrats dared to speak out against the Proviso, doubtless. But words are sometimes mere mod-

High sounding words may rise from a weak stomach -they may be trolled off, too, by a forked tongue.-The question is, how did these fair-spoken gentlemen vote, when it came to the tug. Just as we knew they would-just as they always will-just as the

public sentiment at home obliges them to vote; they voted, almost to a man, FOR the Wilmot Provi- Mr. ADAMS' views concerning the next Presidency. gists generally in North Carolina.

ed in knocking the final letter from Mr. Routh's name. He (Mr. R.) was on the regular ticket duly nominated and endorsed by the convention.

HON. DAVID OUTLAW.

The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, pays the following deserved and handsome compliment to this Gentleman.

"Mr. Outlaw of North Carolina, a Whig, made his maiden speech, also, and a capital speech it was too. He is an able man as well as 2 modest and an unobtrusive member. That speech, in review of the conduct of the Administration and against the acquisition of territory, so well and so gallantly delivered. will cause its author to be well listened to whenever

he shall again rise to address the House. In the course of his speech, he alluded to the 'Buffaloe hunt" to come off in Mexico, by which advenfurers from the United States, were to filch another slive of Mexico from her weak grasp, and also to the fact that rumor had connected the name of General Shields with the expedition."

We call attention to Mr. CLINGMAN'S letter, in another column of to-day's paper, with regard to

FROM THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY. GEORGIA, Feb. 17, 1848. Opinion of Dr. J. B. Randall on the merit of Wistar's

Balsam of Wild Cherry, We have been induced, in consequense of the benefits received from this medicine, to add our testimony in favor of its extraordinary healing properties .-We take pleasure in stating, that we have frequently used it ourselves, and administered it to others during the past year, in cases of obstinate coughs, colds, soreness of the chest, &c and always with the most hoppy result. We therefore cheerfully recommend to all afflicted with the above diseases, to try the Balsam of Wild Cherry .- Marietta Helicon.

For sale in Raleigh, wholesale and retail, by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO., and by Drug-

BROOKS' OVID.

THE Metamorphoses of Publius Ovidius Naso : elucidated by an analysis and explanations of the tables, together with English. Notes, Historical, Mythological. and Critical-and illustrated by Pictorial Embellishments, by Nathan C. Brooks, A. M. Just. published, and this day received by H. D. TURNER.

Land for Sale. WISHING to move to the West, I will sell one of the best Tracts of Land in Granville County, N. C., on the waters of Nutbush, containing 860 acres, about one fourth in woods. The Water is the coldest and most heathy in any part of North Carolina. A good two story House, with six rooms, a fire place to each, is on the Tract. There is a Mineral Spring mear the House, which will cure Dyspepsia. A credit of one and two years will be given .---Bonds to be given payable in Bank. Possession given in October. As it is presumed the buyer would like te see the Land, further description is unnecessary. Please call and view this desirable Plantation and judge for yourselves. HORACE A. BURTON.

July 24, 1848,

August 10.

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