and obeying them. (Tobe Concluded.)

Sta SERPENT.—'The following extract Rev. Walter Colton's new volume ad Port,", shows that the mistake made hay persons in confounding a shoal of the South Carolina waters, with his majesty, the Sea Serpent, though a dictous, was after all a very natural one

Mellow-cuizens are generally disposed

pance, I do not hope or expect it from

ewho refuses to discharge it voluntarily

that he regards neither the constitution

He who undertakes to discharge

auch a manner as to evade a faithful ex-

Mibeduty, does worse; for he trifles with

Amution and good faith, under pretence

we have a long heavy motion over a swell like a lubberly Dutch mershould suppose every thing would of their way. They move in Indian file, theren backs, rippling above the water, remble the bumps of the sea serpent, to Nahant," &c.

POR AND AGAINST DIVORCE.—A Mr. of Philadelphia, having petitioned the Alas horne him fifteen children, twelve he living, in justice to whom, she says, ther duty to vindicate her innocence.

wives. He said he had learned early tradition that man was created his locomotive functions with a ement as a wheel; that he became in the so excessively insolent that Jupiter, plit him in two. Since that time each world in quest of the other half. haives meet they are a loving couse they are subject to a miserable, sh, and uncongenial matrimony. said, was rendered difficult. for whole affair was thrown into irretri-

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Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers.

RALEIGH, N.C. Saturday, April 6, 1850.

We are completely overwhelmed with matter. Proceedings of Whig meetings, Speeches in Congress, and any quantity of miscellaneous matter, are all upon our hands pressing for admission-We will despatch the mass as speedily as possi-

They are, therefore, the Disunionists, and should be so regarded. The first to invite aggression by their conduct, they are the last to meet it; Southern union and preaching submission to our assailants, they are loudest in their professions of devotion to it. Such papers deserve to be marked

The last "Standard" in an article, entitled The Disunion Organs," holds the foregoing lan-

stated that Whigs sustained the "Standard" in wick, of Orange, not being present at the organthe accusation, we should not take any notice of ization, Dr. James E. Williamson, of Caswell, untrue in toto, and to express our belief that no We learn that about fifteen counties were repregood and true Whig ever intimated that the course sented. pursued by this paper was unpatriotic or tended and 1793 your ancestors—the great men to encourage "disunion." But if we should be Senate Chamber, before the members of the Promistaken in our belief, and Whigs have made any fession and a number of intelligent ladies and gen ted symptoms, the day before his death gave nopurcholders at the South, to have their such statements, as charged by the "Standard," tlemen, by Dr. Strudwick, followed by the first tice of his end. I left him late at night with does not become the countries and though it parend up on a summary investigation then we have this to say :—that the assertion that Anniversary Lecture before the Association, by this paper has, at any time, done anything to pro- Dr. Thomas N. Cameron, of Fayetteville. We ter it may—is false and doubly false. We chal- general improvement of Medical science—spoken out any symptoms of alarm. His face beaming lenge the Editor of the "Standard" to produce a of in high terms of praise. The Lecture-upon single fact as evidence of the charge, or to point the uncertainty of medicine, popular fallacies reout a single sentence that has appeared in our col- lative to the Profession, the duties of Physiumns, that, by any sort of distortion, can be made cians, &c., is represented to have been an able exto favor, or has the slightest leaning to a dissolu- position of the exalted purposes and aims of the tion of the Union. We defy him to make good Profession, and a finely-conceived summary of his charge—and we defy him to furnish the name the duties and responsibilities it imposes. Both of a single responsible Whig who has sustained it Addresses are to be published by order of the Soin so libellous an allegation!!

> This is not the first time in the history of our paper, that the Editor of the "Standard" has charged us with unfaithfulness to the South. At the time of the annexation of Texas-the source of all our present calamities-the same charge was made. When the Mexican war was forced F. McRee, J., as Alternates. upon the country, for the acquisition of the very territory-the future condition of which is now threatening to rend the bonds of the Union asunder-our course subjected us to the charge of his Alternate. moral treason," and unfaithfulness to the South. We survived, however, and our predictions then

We are again charged with infidelity to the South, and with being hostile to the Union. And how are we-seriously to meet an accusation that is, perhaps, too contemptible to be thus regarded -unfaithful to the South? Is there any question of interest to the South, on which we have failed to speak out? Have we been silent on the question arising from the attempt to prevent the people of the South from an equal participation in all the rights of our common country? Have we not uniformly resisted the passage of the Wilmot Proviso? Have we not time and again demanded a fulfilment of the guaranty of the Constitution in relation to the delivery of fugitive measure. This is fundamental; this is slaves? We may not have been as rampant as ing to elevate Professional attainment in North others in our determination to resist every aggression on our rights, but we commenced resistance about as soon, and expect to maintain that resistance fully as long, as those who, in their mad and fiery zeal, denounce all as traitors who will not join them in an unholy crusade against the

But we suppose we are blamed because we desire to see the national difficulties adjusted on terms honarable to both the North and the South. This is the great sin we have committed, in the eyes of the "Standard." And has it come to this. that a man is to be set down as a "disunionist" -must be taunted in the most offensive language, because he wishes to see this glorious Union preserved, and peace and tranquility restored to our agitated and distracted country? Are we to be charged with indifference, with unfaithfulness to the South, because we dare to express the belief that there is enough virtue and wisdom in the country to save the Union from surrounding perils, and at the same time to maintain the honor and defend the rights of the Southern people? If we are to be denounced for such causes, we shall take no pains to shield ourself from denunciation. If, for such reasons, censure and abuse are to fall e of Pennsylvania for a divorce from his upon our heads—come from what quarters they Wetherill, the lady has filed a coun may—all we can say is:—Let them come—let charge tanhfully our duties here, and be re dy may—all we can say the she has the has them come. We love the South; we are as ar them come. sunny soil, and will be as ready to ward off the blow aimed at her rights and safety as any of the more noisy and violent of the dark and our and with Discourse the dark and our and with Discourse the dark and our and we trust and raised upon ner son. On person, and we trust kindred lie mouldering in her bosom, and we trust that, when we have run our course, we may redemail, with a duplicate set of limbs, abandon our love of the Union, and repudiate all exertions to maintain it, and unite in a wild and reckless scheme which may result in its ruin, we are to be accused by these wretched Hotspurs and fanatics of disloyalty to the South. Out upon

such base and hollow-hearted-accusations! We have known and felt the wrongs of the that one man alighted upon a half that not agree to the remedy—the Nashville Conventue of the limit of the li not agree to the remedy—me man alighted upon a half that not agree to the remedy—me man alighted upon a half called "disunionists." Very well.

MR. BADGER'S SPEECH We begin, to day, the publication of Mr. Ban-

GER's Speech Every tongue, both of political friend and foe, is ardent in praise of its ability .-The tone of the speech is elevated, and more pleasing, even, than the massive chains of its logic, or its majestic eloquence. As was said of Mr. WEBSTER's great speech, may we say of this-"it is the spirit which we most admire—the calm, kind, catholic, American spirit, which pervades the whole man, and illuminates every grand thought and beautiful period." We commend the speech to the careful perusal of all our readers | character. The argument in behalf of our southern institution, is, we do not hesitate to say, the strongest and ablest that has yet been made upon the floor of the Senate. This effort of Mr. BADGER's will deservedly rank him among the first or tors and statesmen of the day. And if the great men of our country will consult together in the liberal, dispassionate and patriotic spirit evinced by WEBSTER and BADGER, the difficulties between the North and the South will in a short time be satisfactorily and permanently adjusted.

TRIAL OF C. C. Scott.-The Jury in this case rendered a verdict of " Manslaughter," on Thursthe first to put the Union in peril by opposing day night, after having been out about two hours. The prisoner was vigorously defended by his counsel, H. W. MILLER and GEO. W. HAYWOOD, and watched. They are not to be trusted, and in Esqrs., and the prosecution was conducted by the this opinion we are sustained by Whigs, even in Attorney General with the well-known ability of that very able officer.

MEDICAL CONVENTION.

The Medical Society of North Carolina held its The insolence, to say nothing of the falsity, of first Anniversary meeting in this City, on Wednthe foregoing charge is so gross, that were it not esday last. The President, Dr. Edmund Strud-We do not hesitate to pronounce the charge one of the Vice Presidents, convened the body.-

mote disunion sentiments—come from what quar- have heard Dr. Strudwick's remarks—upon the lected, and conscious of his situation, but with-

The Officers of the Association for the last year, were re-appointed. Drs. W. G. Thomas, E. Strudwick, and J. F. McRee, Sr., were appointed delegates to the National Medical Convention, with Drs. N. J. Pittman, W. L. Norwood and J.

Dr. C. E. Johnson, of Raleigh, was selected to deliver the Lecture at the next session of the Society, with Dr. N. J. Pittman, of Edgecombe, as

Drs. W. H. McKee, W. G. Hill, C. E. Johnson, R. B. Haywood, and E. B. Haywood, were chosen a State Central Committee.

We also learn that the following gentlemen were elected Honorary members of the Society, viz: Dr. Benj. Robinson, of Fayetteville, Drs. J. F. McRee, Sr. and A. J. DeRosset, of Wilmington, Dr. James Webb, of Hillsboro', Dr. J. T. Hon. James Iredell was called to the Chair, and Norcom, of Edenton, Dr. S. J. Baker, of Raleigh, Benj. B. Smith and William W. Holden, were Dr. Thomas H. Hall, of Edgecombe, and Dr. R. T. Broadnax, of Rockingham.

The Convention adjourned Thursday evening, after a pleasant and harmonious session. Its next sitting will be held in this City in April, 1851 .-We wish success to all such efforts for fraternizing the feelings of members of the same pursuit in life, and especially to this Association, as tend-

DEATH OF MR. CALHOUN. WASHINGTON, April 1.

UNITED STATES SENATE. The reading of the journal was dispensed

Mr. Butler announced the death of his colleague, the late Hon. John C. Calhoun, and proceeded to give a historical and biographical account of him, with an eulogium on his public and pri-

Mr. Butler closed by offering the customary resolutions in honor of the memory of the deceas-

Mr. Clay rose, and in an impressive manner. eulogized the character of the decrased statesman. His acquaintance with Mr. Calhoun coin menced thirty-eight years ago, in a time of great political excitement and public danger-in the welfih Congress, which presented a galaxy of talent unequalled in our history. Among those eminent men shone conspicuously the star which

has now set forever. It Mr. Calhoun had reached the highest elevavation in the public service, for which he was eminently fit, the country, he believed, would have been safe under his patriotic and able guidance. In the order of nature, he, Mr. Cay should have preceded Mr. Cathoun, for I feel, said Mr. Ciny. that I am here only for a moment. Let us learn to resign life with the composure that marked his

Mr. Webster hoped, he said, that it would not be deemed presumptuous in him to add a few remarks. His acquaintance with Mr. Calhoun began in Congress in 1811. He was of the same age with him, and during the whole per od ot their services together, though sometimes disagreeing as to questions of public policy, they have been on the best terms of personal inter-

Mr. Webster proceeded to draw a strong and rivid picture of Mr. Calhoun's moral and mental qualities. The Senatorial decorum and dignity of Mr. Calhoun had impressed us all, and never more than when he last addressed us, in a tone and manner that but indicated his physical weakness, and his approaching end, No man had wasted less of life than Mr Calhoun. He gave up no time to what are called recreations-save

basis-moral purity and patriotic disinterested ness. Mr. Calhoun's memory will be forever honored by his country as it would be cherished

was, when a boy, and with prospects not bright, of its first and ablest counsellors and Senators. acquained with Mr. Calboun, and had received from him words of encouragement. Four years ago, he had renewed his ecquaintance with him and immediately after he had taken so eminent a part is the annexation of Texas. He referred to a conversation which he held with Mr. Calwasted by disease, he had appeared in this body. He paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Calhoun's

Mr. Clemens followed with a brief and eloquent speech, expressive of his feelings and those or his State and the country on this mournful oc-

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. At a quarter past one o'clock, the House assembled, and a message was received from the Senate by Mr. Dickens, their Secretary, commuof the Hon. John C. Calhoun, a Senator in Congress from the State of South Carolina, and the pri ceedings of the Senate, in consequence there-

Mr. Holmes, of S. C., occupied the floor for an hour, reviewing in strains of affecting eloquence the early life, the political history, and the eminent virtues of the deceased Statesman.

Mr. Winthrop, of Mass., delivered a beautiful eulogy upon the moral character and gigantic mind of the great man who has just departed .--By his decease, he said, a star of the first magnitude had been struck from this sphere, and exalted to another and more suitable one. He concluded by expressing the fervent hope that the time might never come when New England men could not speak of the great men of the South whether living or dead, as Americans.

Mr. Venable then took the floor, and gave vent to his feelings upon this sad occasion. He spoke of the eminent services of Mr. Calhoun, of his gigantic mind, which he compared to a vast steam engine, placed in a frail bark, which at each sucfinally had shatered the frail ship to pieces. He spoke of the cheerfulness of Mr. Calhoun throughout his sickness; of the powerful, lumin ous condition of his mind to the last. In speak moned early the next morning, I found him with intelligence, without one indication of suffering or pain. I watched his countenance, and the lustre of that bright eye remained unchanged, until the silver cord was broken-and then it went out in instantaneous eclipse. When I removed my hand from closing his eyes, he seemed as one falling into a sweet and refreshng slumber. Thus, sir, closed the days of John Caldwell Calhoun, the illustrious American

An inscrutable Providence has removed from amongst us one of the great lights of the age. But it is not extinguished. From a height to which the shafts of malice or the darts of detraction never reach, to which envy cannot crawl, or jealousy approach, it will shine brighter and gloriously sending its rays over a more extended norizon, and blessing mankind by its illumination. The friend of constitutional liberty will go to his writings for truth and to his life for a model.

PUBLIC MEETING IN RALEIGH.

zens of Raleigh and vicinity, without distinction of party, held at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening the 2d of April, at 5 o'clock, to give expression to their feelings of sorrow occasioned by the announcement of the death of JOHN C. CAL-Houn, and to offer some tribute of respect to his memory, on motion of Perrin Busbee. Esq., the appointed Secretaries.

On taking the Chair, Gov. Iredell spoke as fol-

My Fellow-Citizens: A most sad and mournul event has called as together this evening. A great man has fallen in our country; one of the most luminous intellects of the world has been exinguished on earth forever. JOHN C. CALHOUN is dead! John C. Calhonn, whose name is as familiar to us as household words-John C. Calhoun, who stood among the highest and proudest of the eminent men of any country, is laid low in the dust. While thousands and millions of our fellow-citizens are lamenting this loss, it becomes us, too, to offer a fit memorial of our grief and sympathy. It was my fortune, in which I felt both proud and gratified, to enjoy for some years a social intimacy with this illustrious man. I found him always mild, amiable, courteous; indeed, the perfect gentleman. I have always respected, admired loved him. In all his domestic relations he was distinguished for his tender, af fectionate dispositions. Notwithstanding the fierce party strifes through which it was his destiny to pass, the tongue of slander never ventured to deile the beauty of his private character. But I do not mean to speak the eulogy of Mr. Calhoun. came "to bury Cæsar, not to praise him." His same and reputation are spread throughout the ength and breadth of our land. Any effort on my part, even if I had the eloquence of Demosthenes, to add to the splendor of his character, would be as vain and idle as an attempt to increase the brilliancy of the beams of the noonday sun. I am happy to have heard by the Telegraph o-day, that on yesterday, when the death of this great man was annunneed in the Senate, his only

ntellectual rivals in this country-Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster-vied with each other in most eloquent tributes to his character. It was worthy of hem, and worthy of him.

I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you have conferred on me by calling me to preside over this appropriate duties.

B. G. Roulhac, Perrin Busbee, and Thomas J. animously adopted, viz: Lemay, Esqrs.; who, after retiring a short time, reported through their Chairman, General Saunders, the following Preamble and Resolutions:

This Meeting has heard with feelings of deep ensibility, the intelligence of the death of John C. CALHOUN, the distinguished Senator from South vices during the most eventful period of our histoities of Representative, Secretary of War, Vice the candidate. President, Secretary of State, and Senator; and in which, during this long period, he hastaken a perbut in the enjoyment of the conversation of his agitated the public mind-added to a private life made by said Convention. marked by spotless purity and integrity, impresses He enlarged on Mr. C's winning colloquial us in common with the great body of the American appoint thirty delegates to attend said convention.

fellow citizens of our sister State, under this heavy dispensation, which has deprived them of the ser-Mr. Rusk rose and mide some remarks. He and faithful public servant; and the nation of one

Reso ved, That in testimony of our estimate of the national loss in his death, and in token of sincere and high respect for his memory, this Meeting will wear crope upon the left arm as mourning, for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the widow of the deceased, as an expression of our sympathy and condolence under her heavy bereavement. Resolved further, That these proceedings be pub-

lished in the papers of this City, and that the Charleston papers be requested to copy the same. After the Resolutions were read, and before they were adopted, Gen. Saunders said:

Mr. CHAIRMAN: The Telegraphic dispatch which brought us the sad intelligence of the death of the distinguished Senator, has been confirmed. Yes, sir, it is true that John C. Calhoun is no more. His book of life is closed; though his name will be deeply impressed on the page of his country's history. When such a man descends to the tomb, a decent respects calls for some manifestation of public sorrow. It is for this purpose this Meeting has been called together.

Mr. Calhoun has been in the public service for forty years. He entered Congress in the celebrated war session of 1811-12; and though surrounded by such men as Lowndes and Cheves as his colleagues, and Clay, Randolph, and others as his associates, he at once took a prominent and leading part in the important discussious of the day. He had served for two sessions in the State Leg- Office, from the 1st of January to the 1st islature, and thus brought with him a high repu-tation, and that character he fully sustained. He was placed second on the Committee of Foreign Relations, then the most important Committee of Allen Henry the House. The President's message detailing our difficulties with England, was of course referred to the Committee. They reported in favor of Allen Young measures preparatory to war. The debate which Allen Miss Sarah followed was one of the most interesting and ex- Achton Richard W. citing character. It was opened by the Chairman, Askew Mrs. Mary Gen. Potter, followed by Felix Grundy, men of high character; but to Mr. Calhoun was assigned ceeding revolution tended to weaken, and which the reponsible duty of answering Mr. Randolph, the champion of the anti-war party. This duty he discharged in a manner which at once placed him amongst the first men of the House and the nation; and that position he has maintained to the present time. He has filled the highest trusts of Byrd Nathaniel does not become the occasion to detail the manner! in which he discharged their various duties, it is sufficient to say he has, during the whole period, enjoyed the uninterrupted confidence of his constituents, which has increased with his age and terminated only with his death. Nor has politcal defamation at any time dared to cast a shadow on his private character. His life has not been a negative, but an active one; nor his fame, like that of those which glitters in the morn, becomes dim at noon, and extinct in the eve; but it has increased with his years, and will fill one of the highest pages of his Country's history.

At the conclusion of Gen. Saunder's remarks, Duncan K. McRae, Esq., rose and seconded the Resolutions, in a brief but eloquent speech. The Resolutions were unanimously adopted: after which on motion of Mr. Busbee, the Meet-

JAS. IREDELL, Chairman, BENJ. B. SMITH, WILL. W. HOLDEN. Secretaries.

DR WEBSTER-THE SENTENCE.

At the close of the arguments of counsel on both sides, in the case of Dr WEBSTER convicted Dillard Calvin at Boston on Saturday last of the murder of Dr. At a large and respectable Meeting of the citi- PARKMAN. Chief Justice Shaw, with much emotion, stated to the Prisoner that it was his priv. | Evans Z ilege no v to address the jury, if he had any thing | Evans P G to say, or any explanation to make. Professor WEBSTER rose, and, in a very dis-

Eaton Camel inct voice, made a few remarks; B STON, APRIL 1 - Professor Webster was brought into Court this morning at 10 o'clock. and received the dread sentence of the law. It was pronounced by Judge SHAW, and closed as Frazier Charles A.

You. John W. Webster, after a fair trial, and with every opportunity for defence, have been found guilty by a jary of your fellow citizens, of having, on Friday, the 234 day of November, in he year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fortynine, with malice aforethought, murdered Doctor Hogg John W Geo. Parkman, in the private room, in the Medical College in Grove street, in Boston. It is now the duty of the Court to pronounce upon you the sentence which the law imposes upon such crime. is therefore adjudged, declared, and comman- Hollaway Wm ded by this Court, that you be taken hence by Helfer Hinton R the proper officer to the prison of the county and | Hughes A F here kept in close custody ustil such time as the | Hill Wm E Chief Magistrate of this Commonwealth shall by his official warrant appoint, when you shall be taken thence to the place of public execution. and there be hung by the neck until you are, dead. And may God, in his infinite goodness have mercy on your soul!

The prisoner heard the sentence with an un blenched cheek, but, as it appeared to the eye of he spectator, with a troubled and saddened

He was immediately removed from the Court o the prison, followed by the crowd, who were curious to catch a glance of his face.

It is not supposed that the execution will take place very soon, as it is the desire of every one to give the prisoner full time to make his peace with Heaven; and that, if any one knows ought which would lighten his crime, or remove the charge from him, opportunity may be afforded to produce the testimony.

WHIG MEETING IN JOHNSTON. At a meeting of the party of Johnston County held at Smithfield, March 26th, on motion of Dr. Meeting, and will no longer detain you from your J. B. Beckwith, William T. Robeson, Esq., was King Juseph called to the Chair, and S. P. Horton appointed | Killy R A At the conclusion of the remarks of the Chair- Secretary. On motion, a committee consisting of an, on motion of the Hon. Romulus M. Saun- Thomas Lockhart, Col. B. Sanders, John Eason, ders, a Committee of five was appointed to report Edwin Boykin, J. B. Beckwith and J. W. Evans, Resolutions to the Meeting. The Chairman des- were appointed to prepare resolutions for the conignated the following gentlemen as the Committee, sideration of the meeting. The committee reto wit: Gen. Saunders, Duncan K. McRae, J. ported the following Resolutions, which were un-

Resolved, That our high expectations in consequence of the election of Gen. Taylor to the Pre sidency have met no disappointment, and that we will heartily sustain his administration. Resolved, That we cordially approve of the ad-

ministration of his Excellency, Charles Manly, arolina-a statesman whose eminent public ser- Governor of North Carolina, and that should the Convention, which is to assemble at Raleigh on ry, from the year 1811 up to the present time, in the 8th of May, nominate him, we will heartily which he served his country in the various capac- concur in the homination, and ardently support

manent part in the great questions which have cheerfully support any selection which may be

powers and his ability to impress all with his people, with emotions of the most profound sorrow The following delegates were appointed, viz.: Dr. own sentinents. His character stood on a noble and sincere regret. This Meeting claims to min. J. T. Leach, Lucien Sanders, Ashley Sanders,

gle its sorrow and its sympathy with those of their | Col. Wm. B. Sanders, Wm. H. McCullers, Sr. Wm. Hastings, Thos. Grice, Samuel P. Horton, Joseph Hen, James Faulk, Dr J. S. Hackney, Wiley Holt, W. D. Holt, N. B Stephens, B. B. Allen, Nathan Williams, John Bason, N. Ingram Jesse Adams, Dr. J. B. Beckwith, J. W. Evans, R. M. C. Williamson, W. H. McCullres, Jr., T. Lockhart, B. Sanders, Edwin Boykin, P. Richardson, W. H. Morning and John McLean. The Committee also reported the following res

lutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the present aspect of our country in relation to the pending questions, touching the institution of slavery, requires firmness, decis ion, and union at the South-that whatever organization muy become necessary, we do not think that the proposed Nashville Convention is calculated, either to prevent the evils which we fear, or redress the wrongs which we suffer.

Resolved, That any enactment by Congress, with a view of excluding any portion of our country from an equal participation of our territories, would be inexpedient, unjust and unconstitution al; and that any interference with the institution o slavery as it exists in the several States, either by societies, by legislatures, or by Congress, is an improper intermedding with that which belongs exclusively to the States in which it exists.

On motion of Edwin Boykin, Esq. Resolved, That the Raleigh Whig papers and the "North Carolina Telegraph" be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. The meeting then adjourned. WM. T. ROBESON, Ch'm'n.

S. P. HORTON. Sec'y.

IST OF LETTERS, remaining in the Po

Britt Ransom

Belvile Hawkins

Bragg Thomas Jr

Bloomingdale B.

Card Thomas

Cole H H

Carter Thomas

Crenshaw Wm

Catlett Thomas R

Cooper Ruben

Cooke John D

Cooper Edwin

Clifton Surah

Dodd O L

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England Jno R

Copelin James A

Dillard Henderson

Chaves W'm

Chaves John

Alford Miss Amanda McClaranan James Masten James Adams Edwin McCoy A D Rev 3 McGarvy Carmel Miller Ferdinaud Mills Noah Myers J Murray Milly Miss McRae Duncan G Beasley Daniel Manuel Polly Berrien Rev C Mears Celia Mrs Badham David W McKenna Arthur Bowen Peggy Moody Adaline C McCullers W H Mitchel Caroline Mrs Merrit Richard Macon N H Hoore Augusti Broadwell Pinckney Miller Henry R McCrea F C The sales above have nearly all been made during Madny Nat Blake Miss Louisa Barett John B Northam C B Miss Burt Mrs Lucy

Nowel Elizabeth Newton N Nichell T H Nichols Delia Olive Bennet Overby Edwn Parcal Mary

Clements Miss Hannah Partin A J Plummer Chloe Miss Prentice F J Preston H W Poole John Porter A B Picard 8 D Passmore Bennet Parish Susan Mrs Pool Jonathan Parker J B

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Taylor Thomas I

Turner E J

Turner Jas M

Utley Quintin

Utley Little John

Vaugha Elizabeth

Utley Henry

Weaver Maj

Walter John H

Weston James

Walton Wm L

Woodson F A

Willams Hillard

Wren Calvin

2 Webb Elizabeth

Walker Wm

Young J W

Young E

Walton Miss Edith

Wiggins Solomon

Wheeler Phoebe D

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Washington Mrs Eli'beth

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Roach Luke Fowler Geo Foreman Lewis Stephenson Mr Scoggins Wm W Somerville Allen Saunders Samantha Silverthorn Miss Mahala Green Brian Stanly Jacob Gritfis W A eneed John Gardner Harvey Searls Susan Gray Wm H Stephens Elizabeth Smith Mary Miss Smith Edward

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Lindly Joshua Z AWZ. Long D F Persons calling for any of the above Letters, will please say they are advertised. WILLIAM WHITE, P. M.

Raleigh, April 5th, 1830 VARRUETUEZ. URNITURE, Carriage, Coach Body, Japan and Leather, direct from the Manufacturer.

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HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES. &C. will be supplied on the most favorable and account

hand. good

And persons wishing to put out their Horses by he week or month, or year, will have them well ; attended to, at moderate prices. Their Stables are on Wilmington Street, just to the East of Market Square.

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