"NORTHERN MEN WITH SOUTHERN

giowing with affection for the whole Union, we the present session of the Legistature. And of the citizens of Warauga County was held in bonor and venerate; but "a Northern man with this expectation involves a vest amount of la- the Court House in Boone, and was well at-Southern principles," or a Southern man with bor and it may be a sacrifice of personal prefer tended, on the 21st inst. The following pro-Northern principles, we have no use whatever ence on the part of many representatives. In ceedings were had: for. | The very terms by which he is described | imply a want of fealty to his own section: and wishes, it will become necessary to give up the Mast, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Wm. he that is not to be trusted by that quarter of the country to which he is indebted for his birth and early promotion, is unworthy of confidence of years, that they may act in concert with men planatory of the object of the meeting, offered any where else. " Northern men with Southern principles," however, are the statesmen for whose benefit the Democrats have, for the last twenty years, most generally claimed the support of our people. We have never given our confidence to a single one of them; and while we keep our senses we never shall.

Van Buren was the first political charlatan est recommendation. Thinking men and honlie profligacy which could for a moment entertain the idea that Southern voters would prostiruse themselves by casting their suffrages for any man on the ground of his infidelity to his own hearthstone and his own household gods. They were mistaken in the estimate which they had placed upon the powers and resources o political managers. Mr. Van Buren was elected; and his success was every where hailed by the followers of the faithful as a triumph of "Southern principles" and of "the Rresolutions of '98." In 1840-1, the good people of the United States, convinced, as they had become, that they had committed a great error in the elevation of the Kinderhook Magician to the Presi dency, relieved him from the cares of public employment and chose one more worthy to nill the high office which he had prostituted to partizan purposes for four years; and a howl of anguish went through the whole South! Mr. Van Buren was beaten by an Abolitionists! The South had been sacrificed! A crisis had arrived!those who stood by her peculiar institution !after the nomination of Mr. Polk for the Presidency, that the South had no farther use for thin disguise and stood forth in all his deformity, as rank a Free-Soiler as ever figured in the ranks of that fanatical host !

Well, after Mr. Van Buren had thus shown that the Southern Democracy would have been . State. somewhat wary in trusting "Northern men with the same trick. Not so with the democrats. the campaign of 1848!

part of the Michigander; and now, we concluded, our democratic friends will, henceforth and a party before! But because we refuse to ac to his discourse about the new party.

The New York Citizen, edited by John Mitchcept of these new levies under the old label of ou-workers with the Abolitioniate!

to that high office; he favored the passage of know something, that they may know more." the Kaness and Nebraska Act-not because it would restore to the South her cherished rights, dom:" in plain English, an act for the estabselfish purposes and no longer. When a hypo- confess that they "know nothing." critical display of his Southern partialities can no longer profit himself nor his party, he will turn about as other " Northern men with Southulity he is so successfully practicing.

marvellously proper man, in the estimation of loves the "peculiar institution" so intensely, ed the forbidded find of the kind that he would go almost a mile out of his way and ceased to be a Know-Nothing.

Rich. Deepatch. to hang a negro. And then his recognition of "Southern Rights," and of the principle of '98 in his Nebraska bill-that was the ne plus ultra ourselves obliged to him accordingly.

not indebted to him at all for its paternity, and he could become a free man, he concluded to cy as a Whig scheme to embarrass the passage of the bill, though Mr. Douglas became reconciled kicked about and abused by all classes of white appeared to be hanging to it with his chin only, to the bantling and was ready to stand 'god-fa- men. Can't get work from no one, and to borgood people of that commonwealth that the absent to the chain gang at hard labor for one wards, with a single foot locked over the pole! ought to be just three times its length, and no and manufacturer are no longer subject to inthe Union, no matter on what side of the come a slave again. - Cincinnati Gaz. Nov. 14. line it may be situated. In view of these facts, then, we must be permitted to regard Mr. Douglas even as other "Northern men with Southern principles." We have no confidence in any of them. We are willing to trust none but those whose patriotism is comprehensive enough to embrace their own section as well as ourswho love the whole Union and feel a solicitude

Such a statesman and patriot we believe MILLARD FILLMORE,

THE LEGISLATURE

The people of North Carolina expect a great A Northern man with national principles, deal at the hands of their law-makers during the purpose, an Internal Improvement meeting deed, with some, in order to meet the public prejudices of a lifetime and totally cast away | Horton appointed to act as Secretary. the most fondly cherised teachings and dogmas policy they have a thousand times proclaimed | mously adopted by the meeting, to wit: the interests of the people. But they are now general system of Internal Improvements with-

called upon by the people themselves to receive, in her limits. at least, a part of that very policy as a directothrust upon us with this captivating but dishon- ry in their legislative career. They have bar- first in importance to the State, are the contered formerly avowed principle for place, and struction of a Rail Road from Wilmington to edt men were every where shocked at the pub- however unwelcome, however humiliating this the State line, in the direction of Cincinnati, popular order may be to them, these men will and the extension of the Central Rail Road east e compelled to obey it or be prepared to re- to Beaufort Harbor and west to the State line, ceive a condemnation from their fellow citizens | in the direction of Memphis. as unanimous as it will be just and indignant. | Resolved, That in the present progress of im deeply interest the public mind, we do not de- become necessary highways; and when there Internal Improvement and Banking.

There can be no stronger evidence adduced out injustice, refuse them a charter. of the universal interest felt upon the former in the State have called meetings and passed res-lations strangly urging upon their represen-W. W. Lenoir, Esq., was then called upon, clutions strongly urging upon their represenbly but litle more is left for the Legislature to provements in general. do, than to adopt the suggestions contained in It was time for the South to unite, and stand by the addresses which may be carried even upon floor of the capitol by committees acting by di-Time rolled on: Mr. Van Buren ascertained, rection of the people's general conventions. 'Be this as it may, we do hope that the members of the Legislature, without respect to party, when his invaluable services, and lo! the "Northern | they come to act upon this question, may elevate man with Southern principles" threw aside his themselves above local prejudices and selfish schemes of personal and party aggrandizement, and support such plans of improvement as may pen good markets to the greatest number of our people, and at the same time most advance

As to what is needful to be done in the mat-Southern principles." A man of ordinary un- ter of Banks, a diversity of opinions exists. your tongues, ye irreverent sinners. derstanding is not apt to be twice cheated by Many applications will be made for the chartering of new and many others for the re-charput forth another candidate for the Presidency propriety of refusing the latter, as has been with the same seductive label on his front-"A | contended for by many, unless it is first depeople did not choose to trust him. He was application for them are in an unsound and defeated: and again, the South was sacrificed! dangerous condition. Nor can we see upon It signified nothing that a Southern man and a | what plea a just opposition to the former class large slaveholder had been elected Chief Mag can be based, while the banking capital of every istrate of the Republic. The "Natural Allies" | important or commercial town in the State is of the South had been defeated ! General Cass, so totally inadequate to the successful and prothe "Northern man with Southern principles, fitable prosecution of the business of its citi-No. 2," and his whole forces, " horse, foot, and | zens. In this matter, without other evidence dragoons," had been totally routed; "the res- of the fact, we would be willing to judge of otholutions of '98" had gone down to the dust :- | er places by the state of affairs here in Wash and the black flag of Abolition was waving over | ingten. The Banks, here, we know to our pera mourning land! Time rolled on: General fect satisfaction, cannot (for we do not suppose received that the South no longer had it is for their interest to refuse when they no use for him, and that consequently he no lon- seas the ability) even nearly meet the ordinary by great luck served on a couple of Committees ger had any use for the South, and he also threw and reasonable demands of business—We need of the lion's hide, and plainly told his South and must have more banking capital. To this ern friends of the democratic fold that no body | end, application will be made from this place | the clearness and force of his understanding? but a fool would ever have put upon his " Nich- as from others, and we trust, as we dare heolson Letter" the construction which their ora- lieve, that the legislator will not be less willing Free Suffrage-that glorious boon for men with tors and editors had insisted upon throughout to obey the reasonable behests of the popular out real estate—which however they have not these cruel restrictions. If he would only act This was decidedly ungrateful conduct on the was to promise the people .- N. S. Whig.

THE KNOW-NOTHINGS .- Whatever may be forever, set their faces as flint against all said of the political character or purposes of great Goliah, in intellect, of the Whig party? "Northern men with Southern principles."- this new party, it cannot be denied that they Didn't he accept the nomination for Governor had it been ascertained that the hero of "the versational intercourse. The odd phrases-"a Governor? Didn't he pardon a man before the broken sword" had broken faith also with his very fine day," or "what horrid weather" - Courts were done with him? Isn't he a states-Southern allies, than they began to nose about have been seasonably reinforced by the modest man? Isn't brother Asa a statesman too? for another champion of the same stamp, and answer, "I know nothing." Such a number of What are you laughing at, then? instead of one, they were so fortunate as to find | puns, such an inexhaustible play upon words, two-Franklin Pierce and Stephen A. Doug- as the expression has given rise to ! Every one las! Never did the world behold so fortunate has a little pleasantry of this kind, to add zest she is to be represented in the Senate of the

"Northern men with Southern principles," by el, in the midst of its indignation at the Know- my countrymen?" Is the peerless Badger- State in the Union ! which the South has been already twice cheat. Nothings, gives vent to a great many good hu- the master mind of that intellectual assembly. ed, we are enemies of the South, forsooth, and mored things, suggested by that extraordinary to be supplanted by such a weak thing as a man. In his late notice of Mr. Wise's speech, Franklin Pierce, before his election to the he recommends an attentive perusal of it to all. Presidency, loathed and detested the Fugitive - "to those who know nothing, that they may Slave Law; and since his unfortunate elevation | begin to know something; and to those who

Another benefit which has flowed from the establishment of this fraternity is the modesor obliterate a line that was odious in her eyes, ty and humility with which they have imbued but because it was " a measure in favor of free- our countrymen. Heretofore, everybody knew everything; now, everybody knows nothing. ment of "Squatter Sovereignty," by the exer- This is the true position for mankind to occucise of which security might be provided against | py. The most virtuous and most learned of the admission of any more Slave States into this our race are, at best, weak and ignorant creatu- the State-when it lifts up over superior men Union-and Southern Whigs are called on to res. Sir Isaac Newton, with all his vast acquifall down, at the sound of the talret, the dulci sitions, considered himself but a child gather mer, the sackbut, the jewsharp and the banjo, ing pebbles on the shore of the great ocean of and do homage to the new god of democratic truth. If Sir Isanc Newton looked upon himidelatry! We acknowledge no respect for the self as a Know Nothing, pray what must the divinity. We neither bow the knee to Baal nor rest of us be? Mankind ought to be heartily lick dust from the foot that kicks us. Frank- ashamed of the self-conceited assurance with lin Pierce is not of our household of faith. We which, before this new party arose, they prehave no confidence in the man. He will res- | tended to know everything ; and the least they peet the rights of the South just so long as an can do, now that they have been brought to a that go to make up greatness, were selected for affected regard for them may subserve his own sense of their ignorance and their folly, is to

As soon as we have arrived at the consoling assurance that we "know nothing," we have and to substitute in place thereof party chicaacquired the most valuable of all knowledge, nery - mousing political finesse-unscrupulous ern principles" have done before him, and man- the knowledge of ourselves; and by proper inlifest his contempt for those on whose easy cred- dustry and humility, we shall come in time to know something. In the meantime, let us be But Mr. Stephen A. Douglas-he is also a meek and patient. Let us remember, that ig norance is sometimes bliss, and that all the sin the Southern Democracy. He lives, moves, and and misery of this world are owing to the fact has his very being for us, and us alone. He that Adam, the great father of the race, pluckloves the "peculiar institution" so intensely, ed the forbidden fruit of the tree of Knowledge, Sun

WOULD RATHER BE IN SLAVERY .- In the Poof disinterested patriotism; and we should hold lice Court, yesterday, a colored man named John Stewart was arraigned on a charge of Now we are willing to award to Mr. Douglas stealing a quantity of clothing from an elderly full credit for whatever of national patriotism colored woman. Stewart pleaded guilty, and he may have displayed in connection with the offered in mitigation that he was out of funds distracting topics by which the peace of the and food, and had taken this course to provide country has been so severely agitated for the himself with the necessaries of life. He stated last five years. Nevertheless, we cannot but to the Court that a short time since he was a remember that the provision for the repeal of slave in Raleigh, North Carolina, and upon bethe Missouri Compromise Line, for which the ing informed of the kind treatment he would Democracy do so laud the Illinois Senator, is receive from the abelitionists of the North, if nounced by the Federal organ of the Democra- He left his master and came to Ohio. "Since would operate as a measure in favor of freedom. No question. I wish I were a slave again. I did of the lines, and finally as the ballon ascended more can we forget that this same Senator a great deal better there than I ever did here." nearly out of sight, the daring voyager stooped, rogation of the Missouri Compromise Line and month, and pay the costs of prosecution.—

There perhaps could not be a greater exhibition of daring than this. Many persons who look ever it, or they will be made very unhappy political wire-pullers, high in favor with the the Territories have opened a way for the ex- and was thankful for the prospect of getting clusion of slavery from any and every State something to eat in jail. He declared that as that may hereafter apply for admission into soon as he got out, he would go South and be-

ANECDOTE OF THE GIBAFFE .- The New Orleans Sun relates a humorous story of a well dressed man and genteel looking person, who was curious to see the giraffe, and who stepped up to the man "wot receives the money." with: "Is the giraffe to be seen here?" "Yes, sir." "I want to see him." Very well, sir." for the welfare of all parts of the great Republic. "It's 50 cents, isn't it?" "One dollar, sir; Fif ty cents for servants." "Well, I'm a servant."

Air. Epiton: - in pursuance of a notice for

whom they have always professed to regard as the following resolutions, which were ably ad- Judge Warne presiding. the worst enemies of the State, and whose whole vocated by him in a short address and unanifrom hall, grove and highway to be the offspring | Resolved, That North Carolina ought to aid. of mad men's brains and absolutely baneful to by liberal appropriations, the construction of a

E. F. Ciewell, Esq., after a few remarks ex

Resolved. That the works of improvement,

Of all the various questions which at present provements in our country. Rail Roads have sign to speak. No doubt exists that the most is a reasonable probability that the people of important and engrossing of them are those of any section of the State would build a Rail Road, if chartered, the Legislature cannot, with-

Resolved, That the Secretary forward a copy of these subjects and of the determination of of these resolutions to the Senator and Comthe masses to force it upon the attention of the moner for this County; and that he also for-Legislature as a first measure, than the unani- ward copies for publication to the Register and dition of our criminal calendar. The Governor mity with which the people almost every where | Standard, Salisbury Watchman and North Car-

ole moved and worked in this matter, that prob- adopted, and upon the subject of Rail Road im-Some resolutions of a local character were

> of Dudley Farthing, Esq., it was Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be and are hereby tendered to the Chairman and Secretary for the discharge of their duties on this occasion. The meeting then adjourned.
> REUBEN MAST, Chm'n.

WM. HORTON, Sec'y.

ASA AND DAVID. The rumor by telegraph is that a caucus of David S. Reid! Why do you laugh?

Are not Asa and David scripture names, and are they not models of Democratic statesmen? desire to make himself popular, by saving a In 1848 the Democratic National Convention tering of old Banks. We cannot perceive the Is not Asa a healthy man with good digestive neck from the halter, he certainly might acpowers, seeing that he has been digesting the complish much in that way. The Governors of law of the State now for over three years-a Northern man with Southern principles!" The monstrated that those institutions which make deglutitious operation, which, considering the quality of the food, being dry and tough, may | given her great seal to this act of elemency, without

oe considered quite a feat. Did he not build for his "friend and pitcher" Mr. Bragg, that famous platform which held him up (although it creaked wretchedly) during improvement, by which the State is to be blessed according to Loco logic, and which means one thing here, and another there?

party man; since we have the evidence of the ments from these high officers of the State. Editor of the Journal over the way, who having with him in State Democratic pow-wows, was "astonished at his learning and doctrine," and

And, as for David, is he not the father of rightly named David, seeing that with the smallest sort of a stone he has prostrated the

Seriously, has it come to this? Has North United States by two such men-of-straw as Biggs and Reid? "Oh! what a fall was there Biggs or a Reid. And is the influential Manas these? Where is its respect for the good old Commonwealth it has by some hocus pocus movement secured to its own purposes, when, for exalted ability-profound logic-massive learning-extended influence, it substitutes low cunning-party trickery-demagoguery, and small-beer partizanship? Where its gratitude to its own party-its regard for the honor of men of a great party in a great State? Are we to infer, as infer we must, that Asa Biggs and David S. Reid are the master minds—the leading spirits of the Democratic party of North when only men who stood acknowledged a head taller than their compeers in all the elements Carolina to reverse this standard of excellence

EXTRAORDINARY FEATS IN THE AIR .-- On the following account of which we find in the dents, Governors and Senators grow

"At half past three o'clock, accompanied with Mr. Aritta, of Havana, Mons. Decan, Isaac H. the Hippodrome, fastened in the car of a parachute, he cut the cords asunder which bound him to earth, and taking his seat on a trapezium-a wooden pole suspended at each end from the car with ropes, twenty feet longbounded up at a rapid rate, amid the huzzas of the multitude. When about an eighth of a with its freight unburt.

Mr. Godard then commenced the performance of his gymnastic feats in the air. At one time single hand, he swung his body to and fro as a then standing upon it-both hands hold of the

they saw him pass through his erial evolutions. at its magnificent dimensions ! He, however, restored them to their natural equilibrium of composure, on ascending by the ropes of the trapezium, a distance of 20 feet, into the car of his ship and to the company of his passengers. He was going off in a N. N. E. direction slowly when last seen.'

WHAT BECOMES OF THE SPECIE ?- This is a question asked by almost every body, and has become a newspaper theme. The answer is, that it has gone to the "seat of war," where the report of Legislative proceedings since our last belligerents are killing each other by the thou- issue, that GEO, S. STEVENSON, Esq., has been "You a servant." "Yes, sir." "Whose?" Yours sand to "spread christianity" among the be-

THE RALLIGH REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

FEDERAL COURT.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

The Balloon Ascension heretofore announced for the first Monday in December, by Professor that have been made, as we think of them. If the 20th metall, agreetly to your posite inve-ELLIOTT, the distinguished Æronaut, has been postponed until Monday, the 11th, (that being have selected their best talent, their best patthe second Monday in the month,) when it will riotism, the fittest representatives of their politic existence, and, I may add, the characters of the certainly take place.

The GOVERNOR, in his late Message, seems to congratulate the people, that "the amount of crime committed" within our borders "will compare favorably with that of any other State.' Whether this be a fair subject for congratula tion may be rather questionable. But, if it he so, and Gov. Reid can claim to himself credit that we are not behind any other State, in this important particular, it is well enough to inquire into the causes of the very flourishing conought not surely to ask much for himself for the great difficulty in convicting individuals tatives the necessity of speedily acting in the and entertained the meeting with a spirited and charged with crime in our Courts, inasmuch as premises. Indeed, so thoroughly have the peo- able address, in vindication of the resolutions he can be presumed to have but little agency in accomplishing that very desirable end, pending the trial. This may often be attributed to the great personal or political influence of the crimthen offered and adopted, whereupon, on motion inals, themselves, and their influential friends. and to the discreet use of funds among counsel and others.

Exemption from punishment here, which cer tainly aids much in producing a state of things very farorably affecting the "amount of crime" among us, cannot accrue to the benefit of His Excellency; the credit belongs to others. But the cloven foot, one would naturally suppose the interests and develop the resources of the Democratic members of the Legislature have there is a way, in which the Governor might, if nominated for the Senatorship-Asa Biggs and he chose, aid greatly in extending the amount of crime in our land. He has the power of pardon in his royal hands; and if he should North Carolina, in former days, would never have as tatement from the prosecuting Solicitor, and of the Judge, before whom the convict was tried. They deemed it very easy to work upon the the last campaign for Governor? Is he not the sympathies of kind hearted neighbors of the author of the "judicious system" of Rail Road unhappy wretch, who was sentenced to be hung by the neck, until he was dead, and were slow to vield to such well-meant, but, as they thought. Also, is be not a man of parts as well as a often mistaken solicitations, without these state-

Now our Governor might, if he pleased, -- collaterally at least, if not directly,-produce an amount of crime, which would compare still more favorably with that of other States, if he would only leave himself untrammelled with voice, than the candidate for legislative honors vet got; the aforesaid boon being in nubibus or upon a respectable petition, presented and a some other safe place. Has he not been urged by two or three strong friends, political or personal, and forgive the poor sinner, with an earnest hortation to "go and sin no more." a most favorable result might and would be Never was mortal more mistaken. No sooner have added much to the small change of con- when nobody else would? Hasn't he been produced. The culprit would be greatly relieved from a very inconvenient position personal to himself, and his neighbors would most unquestionably, from the known kindness of heart of our Governor, patriotically spread Carolina so fallen from her high estate, that themselves in creating "an amount of crime" that would not only compare favorably with that of any other State, but would shame every

Has Governor Reid done his duty and his whole duty in this regard? Has he given the gum's place to be filled by such small fry as largest liberty to our free and independent citthis? Where is the glory of the Democratic izens? We trust he will have no occasion toparty, that it descends to such representatives reproach himself for neglecting every golden opportunity to accomplish an end so desirable!

THE ADMISSION OF UTAH .- Utah, says the Baltimore American, "cannot approach the his celebrated Rynders Speech, that the Demobridal alter of this Union, covered with the scars | crats were thimble-riggers, swindlers, and viland polluted with the poison of foul disease .- | lians; and we have often been suprised that, af-She must purge herself and come with the ter having warred so long and so bitterly upon a Biggs or a Reid? Are these the prominent bloom of Virgin innocence and purity. It is them, he should have asked or expected anyto be regretted that Utah was admitted as a thing at their hands. He must have thought right of prescribing conditions of admission as racter and their principles. Carolina? Is this the stuff out of which the a State, looking to the interests and well being Locos make their great men? The time was of the Union. And it is to be hoped and believed, that those conditions will be such as to require Utah to dispense with her odious instithe posts of honor. These times have gone by, tution of polygamy. That Mormonism can be democrats have been elected or holdover in the dred and forty five dollars and eighty-three cts." It was left for the Loco Foco party of North suffered to exist and grow a separate and independent Government within the territory of the South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, House of Representatives for the ensuing year Republic is an impossibility, and of course can- and Arkansas, are democratic, and will send in the following amounts: mediocrity, -and successful petty contrivance. not be entertained for a moment."

luesday afternoon, Mons. Godard made an ex. is emphatically a small age. Small poets, pol- in favor of the Nebraska bill, and, it is betraordinary balloon ascension from New York, iticians and patriots are all the rage. Presi- lieved, will be against any attempt to dis-

" Small by degrees and beautifully less." Small measures are eminently proper in this Benedict, and one of the animals belonging to day of small things, and we therefore heartily approve the suggestion of Gov. Reid, in his Message, that two "small" monuments be erected on Capitol Square-one to the memory four. The New Hampshire legislature, which of those small potatoes who figured in our Rev. will have to elect two-Senators, is yet to be well to vote for Mr. Buxton. By doing so, they tion was too small for furnishing Setters A. clutionary war, and the other to the Tom Thumbs chosen. The Senator from Missouri is doubtful showed a just appreciation of a meritorious mile up, he cut the parachute loose from the who signed our Mecklenburg Declaration! and so is the Senator from California. It will young man of their own household of faith. tion was only for Mr. Perry's services, in balloon, and it descended safely to the earth, We want them just large enough to peep over be seen, therefore, that the Democrats will have the iron railing, which encloses our small Can- a working majority in the Senate in the session itol: and we trust that the Legislature, in mahe whirled over and over the pole of the tra- king an appropriation of fourteen dollars and position to the Administration. that when it was first introduced, it was de- purchase himself, and did so at a cost of \$900. pezium; at another time, grasping it with a twenty-five cents for each, will add instructions to our new Senators in Congress to stop the not allow it to rise to an unseemly and uncon- nates have resorted in the city of Washington to energetic, enterprising man, and a good citizen, merely superintending the matter. ther to it, when the President suggested that it row money to get bread with, that is out of the ropes—then on one leg, then without any grasp stitutional attitude. Our two monuments should coerce American citizens to sustain them, the and his death will be greatly lamented by the be made exactly the height of that conical hat Douglas has been stumping itthrough the State of Illinois, for the purpose of explaining to the sentence of the Court, which was that he be

> Several important Bills and Resolutions have been offered in both houses of the Legislature, since our last, some of which we shall shall shortly take occasion to refer to particu-

It will be perceived, by reference to the

I S SENATORS.

Biggs have been elected to the Senate of the Speeches were made by Hon. R. C. Winthrop. United States-the former for the short term, Dr. Frances, Commodore McKeever, U. S. Na. and the latter to succeed Mr. Banger. The vy, Col. Stamon, of Pann., Prot. St. Gen. Tuckeedings were had:
On motion of E. F. Clewell, Esq., Rouben WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1854. Whigs of the House paid a merited tribute to er, of Va., and others. Letters were read from thorizing the purchase of clocks for the use. the public services and personal worth of the Hons, Richard Rush, Wm. A. Graham, and the General Assembly. Hon. D. M. BARRINGER, in supporting him for Gen. Windeld Scott, Gov. Graham's letter was Mr. Bower moved to lay the resolution and This Tribanal is in session the present week, the vacancy, and to those exalted abili as follows: ties and that devotion to the interests of the State, that so pre eminently distinguish Mr. BADGER, in endorsing his Senatorial career .--We shall not attempt to speak of the selections versary of the New York justoment Swisty, on the Democratic party could do no better-if they ical faith, why they could have done no more, men who compose it, it possesses advantages to raise a joint Select Committee of the and we shall have to shut our eyes and take for exploring and equidating the subjects of the part of the Senate and five on the part of the Bonse, to take into consideration the qui

locofoco members exhibited in pressing the seat, it is destined, from the intimate relations. Commons, proposing to ruise a Joint Section of the commons of the common of the election for the short term, it was urged that a positive necessity existed that the individual chosen should have sufficient time to make arrangements for taking his seat, at the beginning of the session of Congress. Will Gor, nal traditions; the legent of the Daten Cobe-Reid take his seat before the first of January .when nearly one third of the short session will have expired? That is now the question.

plated or provided for the resignation of a Go vernor. It only provides that in event of his death, inability, or absence from the State, the millions of freemen filled everywhere with the as follows Speaker of the Senate, for the time being, shall | monuments of a high civilization. exercise the powers and perform the duties of | But when, and long before, these engressing

State, "the Legislative, Executive, and Supreme | cial, civil, religious, political or natural, in the | of votes cast, 156 | necessary to a choice, 79 | Indicated someon of Classeryment angle to be for | land of Raleighand Rounoke, the Haguenots | Mr. Joyner received 53, Mr. Wheat 65, 31, Judicial powers of Government ought to be forever separate and distinct from each other."-It furth er says "that the Governor for the time being shall have power to draw for and apply such sums of money as shall be voted by the General Assembly for the contingencies of Gov-Senate of the United States of America, but and voting as legislator in the Senate of North have the honor to be Carolina, but also answering the calls of the two Houses made on the Executive : drawing for and applying the public money; as Commander in Chief, commanding the forces of the State; calling together his Council; granting reprieves and pardons; signing grants to land, &c. If not so democratic, we would be approaching a stronger Government-one strong enough to silence the murmurs of others, who may have him all the honors within the gift of his own

Gov. Reid should be informed at once of his the panic which produced it. be much surprised should the Assembly receive the Elizabeth City "Proneer:" no answer to their polite communication for

must lay in his open and notorious hostility to Treasury to works of internal improvements, which promise to advance the best interests of

Poor Chingman! who, when we used to act and think together, went to extremes in vilifying and abusing the Democratic party, is now left like a fish on dry ground! We never did concur in the sentiment expressed by him in

" Now lies he there, And none so poor as to de him reverence.'

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. - Twenty-nine next United States Senate. The legislatures of five democrats more from those States, making thirty four democrats certain out of sixty-"Man wants but little here below."-This two members, all of whom, except four, were turb it. The opposition have eighteen members elected. In addition, they have the control of the legislatures in Iowa, Indiana, Ilfiand may elect six Senators in those States increasing their force in the Senate to twenty. of 1855 56. The house will be largely in op-

Pro-cription. - Speaking of some of the means Washington Monument just where it is-and to which the Administration and its subordi-

executive, the cabinet, and their subordinate military favorites. The mechanic dare not whisper the name of an opposition paper. The milk man is even asked what paper he reads.

"Spies are posted at every corner; perjurers eru science —Boston Transcript. are rewarded with office; felons are encouraged in their villainy; bribes are freely offered to ascertain the political associations of business men."

The semi-centennial anniversary of the The most of our readers are already aware New York Historipal Society was calcurated on that the Hon. David S. Brid and the Hon. Asa Monday week with appropriate ceremonies.

Пил. повобей, N. C., Nov. 13, 1654. GENTLEMEN :- 1-regret that my engigements will deny me the thornie of attending the certer the Melver Coal Mining Company, and for monies of the celebration of the blacch Anni-Considering the dituation of your Society,

its acquisitions in the first bail century of its rescinded. similar institution in America. Loke the can tion of the public printing; which was add In excuse of the indecent Laste which the more of the great dity in which it holds its of the States, and the facilities it enjoys for int. Committee of ave on the part of the House and the range of its investigations for beyond the the Asylum, which was apparated in, and Manager of its investigations for beyond the the Asylum, which was apparated in, and Manager of its investigations for beyond the the Asylum, which was apparated in, and Manager of its investigations for beyond the the Asylum, which was apparated in, and Manager of its investigations for the property of the control of the mere memorials of local history in the State of sieurs Milis, Cherry, and Lacob appointed New York, abounding as that does in Aborigit the part of the Senate. nists the compact and consequent domaintion of Britain; the Indian, the Ante Revolu | Senator for the long term to morrow at 1 ; tionary, Revolutionery and Post Revolutionary Concurred in Wars, which have rendered so many of its his The Constitution seems not to have contem- calities classical grounds in the annuals of the Commons, proposing to go into the abstract

topies shall be exhausted, the equality research es of your Association will shed their light on The Constitution also declares that, in this whatever is interesting in the developments, so and Santee, De Soto and the Father of Waters, Powell Js. No election. and the new Angle American domains on the Rio Grande and the Pacific.

ennobling to their votaries more fruitful in Adopted. patriotic and hamanizing results - more promthe past, and my best wishes for the success of being withdrawn: also) to see the Speaker of the Senate, as such, the future labors of your Society, as well as as For Mr. Joyner -22. and Governor pro tempore, not only presiding surances of the singere respect with which I

WM. A. GRAHAM.

THE FARMERS' BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA .past, undavorable to the solvency of this institution, are without the slightest loundation. In times of extreme pressure in money matters, day, that being the election of Senator for a such as the country is now working through, it short term, with the following result: effects of unavoidable failures, without forcing Cunningham, Drake, Eat in, Faison, F. Ing. party, and providing for him an office, before have happened. We have seen the effect of one Speight, Walker, Wilder, and Wood -28. All these matters, however, were fully under & Co., a banking house of means very far be ham, Haughton, Lane, McCleese, Mitchell, Mor stood, before the election was pressed, and it was stood, before the election was pressed, and it was stood, before the election was pressed, and it was sometimes of participation and was only pressed in such hot haste, leat Gov. Reid's verge of suspension. They have, it is true gins—16.

For Mr. Rayner - Mc. Williev. chances for success might be diminished. We withstood the pressure, but who can estimate perceive that the two Houses have ordered that the disastrons results to the community from superintend the election, reported the wine-

OFFICE PARMERS' BANK. Eliz. Chy, N. C., Nov. 20, 1854. We take it for granted that the secret of Mr. Reports projudicial to the solveney of the Riggs' success over the host of other aspirants | Farmers' Bank having been circulated abroad, tor of the Second Judicial Circuit. prepared to redeem all notstanding notes. W. W. GRIFFIN, Cashier

> CAMPANALOGIANS .- The Swiss Bell-Ringers, we are requested to announce, will visit this city in the course of a few days, for the purpose

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES IN 1791. In the act of December 23rd, 1791, the amount appropriated for the civil list of the U. States was \$320,653. Of this sum the following item will strike the render of the present day with some surprise ..

"For defraying all other and incidental exterritory, yet Congress has not parted with the as meanly of their spirit, as he did of their cha- penses of the civil establishment, including firewood, stationery, together with the printing work, and all contingent expenses of the two Houses of Congress, rent, and office expenses of the three several Departments, namely Treasury, State, War, and of the General Board of Commissioners, twenty one thousand five hun-Gen. Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treasury, submitted his estimate to the

Estraordinaries War Department

532,449 \$1,058,222

MR. BUXTON'S VOTE. townsman, R. P. Buxton, Esq., for the Solici- with the Lunatic A-ylum; and that a messa or torship of this Judicial Circuit, was a deser- be sent to the Senate to that effect. Adopted nois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and New York, ved tribute to a worthy citizen and a good Whig. Mr. Singeliary moved to take up the results Of course his friends did not expect to elect him tion in layer of Oliver II. Perry. Carried. when they placed his name in nomination for

> DEATH OF JOHN C. BLUM. It is with deep regret that we hear of the death select committee of five. of our old friend John C. Blum, Esq., of Salem. long known as the publisher of the Farmers' and Planters' Almanac, and as the editor of the People's Press. He died at his residence House to look after such matters. the latter part of last week. Mr. B. was an whole community where he has so long resided. be the duty of the Committee on Claims to tak Gr. Patriot.

REGAL SAGACITY .- Alexander Smith, the young post, has been appointed by the Queen assis tant to the Astronomer for Scotland. This se- pointed by the Speaker lection shows rare sagacity in Victoria, as no young writer in our times has used up more firmanents and planetary systems in his compositions than the said Alexander Smith. He will be one of the few men who have any use for the new stars discovered by the aid of mod-

We regret to learn that Fred. Grist, Esq. one of the members elect of the House of Commons from Beaufort County, on account of sick-EUGENE GRISSOM, Esq., of Oxford, has present at the opening of the Session of the ness, was unable to go to Raleigh so as to be been appointed a "Commissioner" of the States General Assembly on Monday. Mr. Grist has Duffie, Grist, Williams, of Warren, McL even of Virginia and Tennessee, by the Governors been confined to his house some two weeks. Jenkins, Simmons, Morte al. Sherill, Craven, of New York, to be; and we hope, as we sincerely believe, that he will be the next President of the United States — Fau Arms.

"You a servant." "Ies, sir." "Whose?" Yours
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On Claims — Most of Colum Powers of attorney, and other legal instruments. House .- N. S. Waig.

STATE LEGISLATURE

SENATE.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, IS I The Journal of vestions was read. Mr. Morisey offered a joint resolution

suspended, the resolution passed its second ... third readings, and was ordered to be energy Mr. Haughton introduced a bill to incor, nurnoses, which was read the first time and

ferred to the Committee on Corporations, On motion of Mr. Biggs, the bill to inc rate the Bank of Clarendon was taken up. at the order of the Senate to print the same w.

Mr. Clarke introduced a resolution prop-A message was received from the H as erary and intellectual communication, to extend three on the part of the Senare, upon the lon-

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nation and the progress of a tourth or fifth Engrossing Clerk torthwists. Concurred to a rate member of the Confederacy, at the Decla | Messrs, McCleese and Oldtelli appointed to an ration of Independence, to bu empire of three perintend the elections. The chief then vote f

For Mr. Joyner - 21 For Mr. Wheat -17

For Mr. Powell - 5 Mr. McCleese, from the Committee to supe rintend the election, reported the whole number

Mr. Cherry introduced a resolution to take a joint Committee of three from the Senate at I can imagine no studies more elevating and, five from the House, on the Swamp Lands -

On motion of Mr. Mills, a message was sent ofive of veneration and affection for the union to the House of Commons, proposing to go onto ernment." &c. It would be a very interesting of the States and no field of history, ancient or the election of Lugrossing Cieck formwish. This state of things (not only to see Gov. Reid in the modern, half so full of attraction and interest, being concurred in by the House, the Senate Accept, gentleman, my congratulations on proceeded to vote as follows. Mr. Wheat's name

For Mr. Powell - 25 Mr. McCleese, from the Committee to surrintend the election, reported the whole number of votes east 161; necessary to a choice, 81 Mr. Joyner received 80, and Mr. Powell 81. A message was received from the House

Commons, proposing to go into the election . We are happy to learn that certain reports Solicitor for the Second Judicial District to-its which have been in circulation for some days, at half past twelve o'clock, and stating that Me Stevenson and Mr. Green were in nomination. Concurred in The Senate then proceeded to the order of the

vainly conceived themselves as worthy the consideration of the Assembly as the gentleman is had enough for the public to suffer from the Bower, Boyd, Brogden, Clarke, Coleman, Collection of the Assembly as the gentleman selected, or who doubt the propriety of giving them, through the aid of panies, and thus pro- Fisher, Forville, Graves, Herring. Hoke, J noducing disasters where none would otherwise McDowell, Martin. Mills, Onfield, Sender the one already conferred upon hims has ended! of these punies in the run on Selden, Withers Christian, Davis, Evern, Ecceman, Gilmer, Gra

For Mr. Rayper - Mr. Williev.

election; but notwithstanding this, we shall not The following Card has come to hand through Mr. Reid received 22; Mr. Burringer, 65. Mr. Biggs offered a resolution autoining It S. Smith Assistant Engressing Clerk to surrintend the engrossing and enrolling of the Ifvised Statutes, which was adopted.

The Senate then proceeded to vote for School I take occasion to inform the public that there | For Mr. Stevenson. - Messrs, Speaker, Big ... is not the slightest foundation for such rumors. Bower, Boyd, Brogden, Clarke, Coleman, Colla. North Carolina's having her equal share of the The Institution, I am happy to state, rosts upon Cunningham, Drake, Eaton, Taison, Fenne. public lands, to the North Carolina Rail Road, a basis which no contingency can shake, and Fisher, Fonville, Grives, Hercing, Hoke, Jones and to the States, giving aid from the Common | holders of our notes are assured that we are | McCleese, McDowell, Martin, Mills, O.dfic. Sanders, Speight, Walker, Wilder and Wood

FOR MR. GREEN. - Messrs. Ashe, Cherry Christian, Davis, Eborn, Freeman, Gilmer, Greham, Hangiston, Lane, Mitchell, Morisey, Teaoe, J. W. Thomas, Wiggins, and Willey-10. The Speaker announced the Committee in of giving a series of their delightful Musical Public Buildings to consist of Messrs. Wilder, Morisev and Sanders. On motion of Mr. Gilmer, the Senate adjournod till to morrow 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

FRIDAY, Nov. 24, 1854

The House came to order a few minutes after 10 o'clock, according to adjournment. Mr. Gilliam, the member elect from the county of Washington, appeared, was qualified, and took his sear A message was received from the Senate

proposing to exclude from the order to 1printed the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention, relative to a monument to the signers of the Declaration of Independence Mr. Jordan moved a reconsideration of the vote on the report from the committee on Jonet

Mr. Singeltary said that motion was madvesterday; and the subject was drot ped. Mr. Jordan moved that a message he sent the Senate, proposing a concurrence in the renort from the committee on joint rules. M

Mr. Dortch moved a resolution, that a joint committee of five on the part of the House, and three on the part of the Senate, be as points ! The very flattering vote received by our to take into consideration all matters connected

Mr. Seele remarked that he would like the office. They knew that no one but a demo- have the matter examined into. It might be a crat could get the place; nevertheless, they did right, but it so med to him that the appropria Mr. Whitaker explained, that the appropria perintending the laving down of the carpet, and

. Luying of Settees. Mr. Martin moved to refer the matter to Mr. Singeltary thought it would be los-

time to notice it further. Mr. Steele thought it was the business of the Mr. Caldwell-thought the sum ton much 1

Mr. Williams, of New Hanover, thought it i charge of the matter, and moved it be referred to said Committee.

On further motion, it was laid on the table The following standing committees were a. On Election - Messrs, Williams of Hanover, Stubbs, Black, J. H. Headen, John

kins, Vance, Meares, Humphrey, Wilkins, 5-1 by and Marin. On Propositions and Greicanies - Messe Waugh, White, of Bladen, Carmichael, Barnes, of Edgecombe, Winston, Cooke, Caldwell, Lon-

Eure and Black. On Private Bills : - Messrs. Langaster, Ami-Jenkins, Steele, Snipp, Williams, of West Vance, Whitlield, of Wayne, Blow, Whitlians Daniel, Shaw and Rolen. On Privileges and Elections -Me att. Me

cy, Whitaker, Russel and Horton,