NORTH CAROLINA LITERATURE.

descrive It glade us to know that he Hawks tion to the work, on one of the recent benes of and settly of North Carolina is now engaged the North Carolina press. on " required history of that State, which will to don't, render its Unional and Her dutionary aquals complete. We are sold that he has made shall save he put is presented of it. Meanrecently put firth by citizens of North Carolina, esk aletel equally to shrich her res gress in hefory and to establish her obling to the possession p'enemre the came of Bor. Dr. Carothers, known scoted of a port duly. - Charleston Maragra. long ago to the liverery and religious public of the Boath by his Memoir of the Boy, Dr. Cald. w-il, one of the Revolutionary fathers of the Oid & can State. This meands of Dr. Caldwell is, in fact, not simply a parrative of his individual life, but a very grant account to the first begins nings of the E-volutionary on fact in the upper port of North Caroline, extending to the earliat demonstrations, in the same direction of the with Gov. Tryon-U-e Walt of North Ouroit a." as he was milled by the Redman. Of the nistery of this birder struggle the Mann ir of Dr. Coldwell gives an excellent account, and the work do ran that is absolutely muential to every student who would make himself Limitar with the early chronicles of the Soute.

Mr. Carathers has not asset at this labor, but, to the camer interesting volumes of Memoirs of the author of the early history and biography Mographies of remarkable individuals, and anapart style, simply without effectation or ambiintelligibly and to the point. He preperly seeks & de justice to the Old North State, whose perwith their treatment of all our Southern history. His arror is in generalising a little too freely, and of axagger-ung the importance of certain of posed to take his statements upon trust. We are required, when getting eral testimony, so lung after the event, to inetinte a sharp cross examination of the test fying parties, to take acsertions am grane, and sever ty furget the always anepicious attitude of a witness who some torward with his reveladone - senally in his ewn behalf-long after all uther witness are dead. These witnesses must sever be allowed to distarb or small the 'written reserd,' at such a late day, which they never ventured to attack when we shall be required to reverse ment of our histeries indgements. Of the same class with these writings of Dr.

Carathers, is a nest relame of Lastures, entitled "Boots'soony Hivery of North Caroline " from D. L. Swain and Wm. A. Graham, to which is profixed a sketch of the Buttle of the Alamance. a., of the Regulations with the Cidenial Government compiled by Wm. D Cooks, A. M., by whom this also little volume has been edited -This parretive, and these lactures, are all well written. They deal mostly in the generalities of the subject, av iding details as incountrient with the lecture form of composition; but they greep the subject completely, and without details, the reader will be able to gather from these lectures a very succinct and twostly quirent idea of the Saims of North Carolina during the Sevolutions ary conflice. The volume to beautifully printed, there, is well deserves a place in all our libraries. We welcome is to our.

Quite an interesting narrative of the Life and Character of the calebrated Flore McD maid, bas bose given us aler, in the form of a Lecture by we have read with pleasure and lestruction .- Hilliard as follows; No d abt, with a fittle more re-wurch, the author would be able to expand this lecture into a nice Ettle volume.

Nor has the State Government been indifferent while her some have shown themselves so honorably busy, in adding to the proofs of her intellectual activity. Here is a fin., well prinand source "Geological Report of the Midland Counties of North Caroline, by Ebeneaer Emmone diversated with engravings; a volume of harge uses in the development of the natural resources of the country. This work will be folboned by others of the same class, carrying out the survey through all portions of the State. The Sovernment of North Carolina has Cone.

and is doing, wore. It has shown a laudable mal in the cates of education; has put her public school on a good foundation, and has created the affine of a State Superintendent of Common Belowie, who is entrusted with the whole duty of systematising their action under an uniform and general organization. His powers extend eres to the preparation of the proper school books one of which - "North Garoline Reader" - Jim before us pow - a compilation which largely includes the writings of natives of the State, and all of that port of material-from its pietry, tradition and history-which would be likely to solmate the young learner with the love of birth piece. The present Superintend-ot of Common Selection of North Carolina, is the Rev. C. H. ble reputation se a man of letters; to whom we owe an Historoal E-mauce, oxlied " Alamance," funded on the War of the Brgulators, which forms so interesting a chapter to the history of to Old North State

Mar has the Muse of North Gorolina been silent. Here, for example, are two volumes, modestly Times, 7th. his coursely and compliment. These consist of enleptions from the writings of near fifty native poets of the old North State—all of them ex-altering taste and caltivation, many of them grace and pretion! enset thitles of the most promining observer The room are al fuciden on might be expended—things shed like the we are not to expect Homers where there are no amilianess. The recemme are very beautifully pointed, and edited by a lady-Tenella-the posery most de plusse, we are told, of Mrs. W. J. Carke, who has berself written quits a number of the pretti set things in the collection

presery to prestilence; but, in our array of the re- verdist returned eccordingly. went performance of our most finale, we are re-Semony his profession in North Carolina; and these george appear to be quite worthy of respectful ataly. The writer has simed rather to clear array the aid rubbale of theory on the subject of Helers, than to test alree any new one of his one. In his thewa him water is confident

le se tou miceut upon to so report are doings i. Remaine of our sister States, and we rejice doctrines; and this is one great step gained to wards, on all hands, there is a very decided exhibition of a desire, on the part of the S sath, their superstitions, and those of the medical, is to assert in proper claims to intellectual position, in the second of the subject from which is to review the assert's the tendancy seems to be to review the assert's the assert's property and tradition, property and tradition, property and tradition, property and tradition, which shall supply the written chronic's when which the province of the states, and the glean of the recent page for the trade of the trade of the trade of the writer of the written of the Toledo Commercial, from which is provinced to the written chronic's when the strength helpful the trade genies of the Toledo Commercial, from which is provinced to the written chronic's when the work, so one of the recent page of the trade of the Toledo Commercial, from which is successful trade on the written chronic's when the work, so one of the recent page of the trade of the Toledo Commercial, from which is successful trade on the recent page of the trade of the Toledo Commercial, from which is successful trade on the recent page of the trade of the Toledo Commercial, from which is successful trade on the recent page of the trade of the Toledo Commercial, from which is successful trade on the recent page of the trade of the Toledo Commercial, from which is successful trade of the trade of the Toledo Commercial, from which is successful trade of the recent page of the trade of the market depends of the trade of t

For the pre ent, we have done. Of sounce, car outsingue shows only a small portion of what considerable progress to his work, and that we volumes we picked up in a harried progress shrough a portion unity of North Chroline. while it is grateful to know that other minds doubt a large number of writings, of various have been bury also, and thus there is a condibave been busy also, and time there is a solu-erable budy of local literature which has been trated, locally, the mind of that region, of which ours has no knowledge. But, we should like to know, and we appeal excuestly to the pres the good old North State, to give us, from each of writers du to equal to the americo of her in- | precinct a or alogue reseases, of the loss publifallest. Among their laborers we mention with cations, such as we have here imperfectly pro-

A SAYS House To HLBER IN .- A lawyer was travelling in one of the Southern States, day's ride, he was compelled to torn into a to her; she was lying on her side; I turned her house on a solitory plantation, and eak feet over on her back, and placed a petitiont under and being belated one evening after a long shelter and hospitality for the night. His reas demonstrations, in the color trief the olds quest was granted. In the course of the in half an hour ske died, having only spoken evening be thought he observed something eco, "U, my Nellis," mesning, as I suppose, reserved in the master of the bouse, which per fistie girl. awakened his suspicions. He was at length ing the family room. There he dwelt on the with landable industry and patristian, has given of nightly robbery and assessmentes. He left. I then went to Libs Ailen's grocery and North State in 1776—first and second series —

North State in 1776—first and second series —

They are selluctors from manuscript and oral sucrything that was moveable in the seem. While thus engaged, words among in South Carolina, giving detailed soperations in North Carolina, giving detailed soperations and increased his starm. want of various public events, which hitherto He placed his our at the key bele. The man with sir, would make a noise in exploding, so I have been dumined earstendy by the historien; of the hones was engaged in family proper, twok my knis and pricked holes through them biographies of remarkable individuals, and anato- Among the objects of his interconsists, he was to provent the noise; then took out the liver and Among the objects of his intercention, he was provided as the first are consistent in the local atraggle. These narrades are content, lively, instructive, and greatly dense of God had manager when the provided in the focal atraggle. These narrades are content, lively, instructive, and greatly dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and dense of God had manager when the provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be poker to be provided difficult to burn them; had to take the poker and them to be poker them to be poker principality and particular; he writes in from his stooping posture. Limighte the charge of the brdy, by plesing a copper kettle close to in his feelings. All his feary had causehed. The dipped portions of her clothing in the cavity and carelessy at firms, but always. Though no Christian himself, he know that rism in the Errointism it has pleased our historitism in the Errointism it has been used in which they are effected
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"All foreign business is not early suspended, person of the body into the boiler; then took a but entirely at an end, both base, at Rong Kung burge carving-knife and severed the lower porand at Canton. Since my less letter the greater part of the western suburbs of the latter dig, in which were situated nearly all the tiere-bouses, shops, &c., concerned in ferrige trade, cannot give too much head to this rule; if we diverged it, is is dented a weather we shall be allowed to have a single unmutilated record, and in heads, go-downs, shops, and, at over 4,500 Or Friday morning, finding it had not been contained by the single unmutilated record, and in heads, go-downs, shops, and, at over 4,500 Or Friday morning, finding it had not been contained by placing would a sense. buildings up to the present time; and to merchandise and the value of the above property round and under it, and in a short time it was they state their losses at \$10,000,000 which is wholly concerned, except seme small portions of tained by the city of Conton since the bemberdnacity to within a few days ette, when the Beglish Admiral retired with his forces from before the city, it is fair to suppose that the Chinese do not over-estimate the loss in life, when they state it at 70,000-of all ages and man.-Every thing favors this calculation."

The writer adds that a second attempt he been made to poison the foreign "devils." was done through polsonal oranges, a quantity of which (about 5.006 in number) was introwith fine illustrations, and is air gether worthy duad into Hong Kong It faile!, however, to of general perus. Like the volumes of C-ru- this instance, as too little of the poison had been absorbed by the fruit, although two deaths took place, and they Chinese.

Ms. HILLIABS:-The Mobile Advertiser slose den Banks Bog., of Fayesteville, N. C., which an article reviewing the recent course of Mr.

Ah, Mr. Hillard, you have turned away fa me your frien's who appreciated and honored you; who would have stood by and supported you a the full extent of their ability-and gone where you will be looked upon with suspinion-where the wounds you have given still rankle and iritate, and where your furmer opinions will plead in perpetual bar to your proforment. Your enly plausible resent for this shange the issuers ral opinions of Mr Buchauss-will hardly bear examination. Inaugural addresses are very poor bases for judgment regarding notes policy, as years, and plotting specuditional support to an administration elected against one's emitted op-precion, is advance of any development of in policy, is, to my the least, a stretch of magnapimity and confidence on the part of a political opponent such as the bistory of parties has novbefore presented.

bared to the lash yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, to receive the punishment amigned them. Sheriff Dent, we are pleased to my, executed the sentence of the court in a man-Wiley, a gentleman who has acquired a considera- per which cannot fail to reseive the apprehation of all who were present. The whipping of a white man publicly, upon the bare back, is a diagrace to South Carelina, and we hope that ere long there will be found Edvecates sufficient to smend the law .- Columbia

ness of an enknown friend of the Oak City- AWFUL DEATH.—A young clerk in a store Baleign—who will receive our sincere thanks for at Nashville, Tennessee, named B. Q. Claseow, after baving, in company with a friend, walked the streets until a late hour on the night of 27th ult., during which time be and declared their inability to agree upon a verdrank several glasses of brandy, mounted the railing of the suspension bridge to see some divided, standing six for conviction and six for boats pass. While here, and during a few acquittal. Subsequently two others voted for acseems of wild forwers along the tighways; for minutes' absence of his companion, it is supposed he became drowsy, and fall to the shore beneath, a distance of 100 feet, instantly killing himself. His arms, legs and back some in were Rev. Mr Kalloch, and his counsel, were broken, his flesh borribly out and matilated, and his skull fractured. He was to be doubtful if the case is again called up for I is a appear hat abrupt transition to pass from found in this condition next meraing and a

the interest which also have been down and to press; covered at Lapsic on February and in this attending the death of Mr. Prazier, a farmer that "tin plates are flat, lead heavy, from dull, and we find in ar collection a simple of tractions over y a month later, one new, it is, said, be seen residing near Lexington, and the subsequent rakes not much inquired after, champagne brisk with a telempte of moderate power, although trial of his wife and overseer, named Gregg, thub rb and senna are drugs, stareb is stiffening. Balengh Dr. J. husen hold an enviable rank it will require a clear sky to be able to see it to on the charge of having murdered him. They and paper is stationary. There is no life in dead advantage." It was nearest the sam on March | were acquitted and have since married and hogs, but considerable animation in old cheese," the of the street supplies.

how illogical abund, contradictory, and base | CONFESSION OF A WIFE MURDRRER. | DISTRIBUTION OF THE SURPLUS REV-

editor of the Toledo Commercial, from which with the States:

ring which Mrs. Ward struck me on the heal with a finid-lamp, also on the right side of the nose, causing the same to bleed freely. I begged her not to strike me, took the lamp away from ber and went to bed. We arose between six and meren o'clock on Wednesday morning, when I spoke to her shout the blow she had given me, showing her where she had struck me on the evening previous, also the blood on the bolster and tick. She said she wished I had bled to douth, and picking up a stick of hickory wood, she attempted to strike me. I warded off the blew, which fell upon my right thumb, lam ng it severely. The stick fell from her hand, and make stooped to pick it up, I wized a flat-iron, and in the heat of passion struck her with it on the right side of the head, upon and under the of high reputation in the city of Philadelphia, our, driving the our-ring into the firsh. She fel to the flor, exclaiming, "On! Ward, you have killed me." I dropped the flat-iron and went wood oil means in my power to restore her, but

After one was dead I wrapped her head in conducted to his chamber, which was adjoin- persions and drew the body under the bed, to concel it lu case any one should some in. Abou balf-post 8 o'clock Win. H. Nathan, a mulatte sireumstances which alarmed him, till his boy, came to the door with some mik; came excited imagination was filled with thoughts | take the shop, took the milk from him and he proceeded to barriesde the room as best be bought a pound of sugar; told him I was going could. He factoned down the windows | away. I then returned to the house, and after the prayers of Christians are like generalization and bernt is together, fearing, if I put the angels to the abode in which they are effered was feared and wershipped, was a safe house tate a large boiler, unjointed the arms at the te sleep in.—Am. Messenger. the baller; then severed the remaining portions INTRODUCTION FROM CRIMA.—Grand Photocod of the body by placing a stick of wood under the back and breaking the backbone over the same, Chinesen billed.—The New York Journal of cutting away the flosh and ligament with a knife. Commerce has a letter dated House, Jun, 19th, Then wied to sever the head from the body; it proved ineffectual, and I put the whole upper

and took out the bones and burnt them up; they berned very rapidly. semed, I built a large fire by placing wood aprobably not far from the truth. We manot, of the larger bones and of the skull. The remaincourse, knew very accountely the damage suncourse, knew very accountely the damage suncourse, knew very accountely the bombardand in the tube, ander the bod, covered up with ment began, 28th of October last; but as the a corded petticont, and were there at the time letter has been kept up with more or less parti- | the first search was made on Seturday by Constable Cartis.

Hearing on Saturday evening that the citizens yere not satisfied with the search made by Mr. Cartia I preceded on Sunday morning to destroy the remainder of the body by burning the same in the stove, cutting the fleshy part of the thighs in small strips, the more readily to dis-pose of them. On Monday morning I took up the sahes in a small keg, sifting out the larger pieces of home with my hands, placing the rame us my evergoat porkets, which I scattered in various places in the fields, at the different times Also took the major portion of the trunk nails. together with the hinges, and scattered them in different places. I then burned her truck and every pestige of her clothing, disposing of small portions at a time, to prevent their creating too.

much amoke. On the 6th inst. the murderer was brought into court, dressed in a full suit of black appearing much dewacast, and as the court commandest him to stand up, he arose, breathing heavily. his eyes fixed upon the floor, and only momentarily seeking the face of the judge. With one hand be leaned beavily on the chair, while the other hung trembilugly at his side. After the judge had pronounced sentence of death, (to take piese on the 12th of June,) Ward knelt down. and, imaing on the chair, buried his face in his apads, weeping and grouning until conveyed

ANOTHER BRUTAL WIFE MURDER .- A Monfrom Bowling Green, on the road to Russellville, Team, brutelly murdered his wife a few days agu. The Bowling Green Gazette says :

" It seems that Nash has been accustomed years. It is said that he beat her most shamefully only four months after their marriage .-The lajuries which caused the death of the wo WHITH MRY FLOGERD.—Pro white men, man were inflicted some three or four weeks who had unfortunately been convicted at the same. On some slight provocation he knocked last sourt for petty largery, one to receive her down, and stamped and kicked her with his thirty-nine lastes, and the other ten, were heavy boots until she was helpless and almost lifeles. She lingered along in the most excrusicating agecy until last Friday week, when she he refused to call the assistance of a physician. or in any way to relieve her sufferings or mitigate his conduct or crime. When removed to a seighbor's house he would neither see her, nor permit his children to attend her death bed .selling whiskey to his neighbors' negroes, of which misconduct his wife threatened to inform the ewaers of the negroes. This was the provwhich eaused har death."

THE TRIAL OF THE REV. MR. KALLOCH .- The lary in this case, at Boston, after being out 24 hours, came late or urt on Wednesday morning dict. They were thereupon discharged. It is stated that on their first ballot they were equally quittel, making eight, while the remaining four Among the persons in court at the time the jury and a large number of his friends. It is thought

TERRIBLE CASE OF LYNCHING .- Doubt-THE COMME.—The small telescopic comes die less our readers remember the circumstances 21st. It is now near the star sale Perest, 14th settled near Marysville. A few days ago magnitude. It presents the name compary spectrum. The nebutous head is about a minute oughly castrated by a party of men supposed in diameter, and the nucleus is as bright as a countries and nave since married and Destruction of Chors in Georgia.—Augustia, Ga., April 9.—The severe frost of Tuesday morning, has killed the corn, cetton and wheat to be from hexing tony - Louisville Journal er pe to this region.

ENUE.

The Jackson Mississippian of the 81st ult thus refers to the passage through the late H a e of Representatives of a proposition (which failed in the Senate) to deposit the surplus revenues

"The passage through the National House of Representatives of bills to deposit the surplurevenues with the States, and to distribute among then the proceeds of the sales of the public lands is among the indications of old-fashioned Federal Whiggery. They show that however often the opposition to the Democracy may change its real name and vary its disguises its real nature will occasionally exhibit itself .-The distribution scheme has always been a favorite bantling with the old Federal party. I had its origin in the Hamiltonian era of Federalism. It was revived in the great monetary struggle with the United States Bank. Clay and Webster staked their fortunes upon it.-Jack-on and his Democratic successors in the E tecutive chair, and Calhoun and Buchanan in the Smate, opposed it. The people stood by th · latter It is due to the "truth of hist ry" to state that

the only act ever passed for depositing the surplus revenue with the States was approved by President Jackson on the 28d of June, 1836 -The bill was supported in the Senate, on the 17th of June, in discussion, by Masses Webster, Buchanan, Rives, T. Ilmadge, Clay, and Niles. all Democrats at the time except Clay and Webster. It was voted for by them, and by Mesers. Colhoun, Hendricks, Hubbard, King, of Alabams, King, of Georgia, Linn, McKean, Morris, Niles, Nich das, Page, R denson, Wall, and White, all Dem-crats but Mr. Calnoun. The bill passed the Sonate by a vote of 89 year to 6 nays. In the House of Representatives, it was sustained by such Democrats as Messrs. Boyd, Bynum, Hounegan, Hopkins. Ingersoll, Jones, McComas. Mublenburg, Nickens, Shields, Speight, Toucey, and powed by the large vote of 155 to 88. in the Democratic era, when President Jackson was omnipotent. Besides, it was introduced into the Sanate by Mr. Calhoun himself. If this measure was of "Hamiltonian" origin, and was consequently Redural, it certainly had acquired by the year 1826 a very respectable Democratic support.

It may be further remarked that the bil which passed the House of Representatives a the last mession, "to provide for the deposits of the surplus in the Treasury of the United States with the several States," is a literal transcript of the act which passed for the deposit of the surplus revenue with the States in 1886; and that the vote on the measure at last session was 119 to 79-a majority of forty, which was made up in part of suco State-rights Democrats as Mesers Bocock, Caskie, Faulkner, McMullen, Millson, and Smith, of Virginia, and Messrs. Branch, Clingman, Craige, Ruffin, and Winslow, of North Carolina - Nat. Int

EXTRAORDINARY TRIAL OF STRENGTH .- The froy Times of the 6th, recounts a singular trial of strength, which took place in that city on Saturday evening, between James Madison, "the cast-iron man," and Professor Carl, the "strongest man in America." The challenge for a trial of strength sent by Carl, having been accepted large assembly witnessed the performance.

Previous to the trial, Professor Carl gave a exhibition of magic and ventriloquism; perform ed his celebrated guitar and drum solos, balanction of the bedy, unjointing the lege at the knee ed sixteen chairs upon his chin, and performed and again at the hip-joint, cut the thighs open other feats calling for an exercise of strength, which must have wearied him somewhat. Mr. Madison then appeared—held an anvil weighing breast, while two men struck upon it with sledges; held an anvil upon each knee; broke a number of stones with his fist; bent a bar of iron one forth of an inch thick by striking it over his arm; and held an anvil weighing about two hundred pounds upon each arm, while men struck upon it with sledges. Prof. Carl then appeared, held the anvil upon his breast; bent the bar of iron almost double upon his arm; held the anvils upon his arm, etc, for a longer period than Mr. Madison had dene. He then took the large flint stones which had been rejected by his rival, and hammered them to pieces, signalizing his performance by cracking in two a flag stone about large enough to serve as a stepping block for a door After this he held one of the anvils over his head 41 seconds; lifted a 60 lb. weight upon his little finger and swung it around his head and held two men on his hair while he whirled them about, top fashion, until their feet struck out at an angle of forty five degrees.

"Mr. Madison was then called out by the audience and requested to give an account of him elf He excused himself in the matter of the stone by saying that his rival was in constant practice, while he had not broken a stone for a year. Being urged to swing the weight about his head, he declined to do it, on the score of inaanvils on his knee. In short, he virtually acknowledged himself a whipped man.

THE CASE OF THE REV. MR. KALLOCH -Boston, April 11th, -At a meeting of the Tremont Temp'e Society, last evening, the follows ing resolution was adopted :

Resolved. That we have corefully weighed the testimony which has been brought forward to sustain the charge alleged against our pastor, Rev. T. S. Kalloch, and we now declare in the most positive manner our unabated confidence in his integrity as a man and a minister of the Gospel, and most earnestly do we now request him to resume the public services of the sauctuster maned Wm. H. Nash, living several miles ary as our paster and teacher; and we again most cordially pledge him our undivided atrachment and uninimous support, until the dark clouds of his trial have disappeared. Another resolution, which was also adopted.

west his wife in the most brutal manner for provide for contributions to defray Mr. Kalloch's expense in the late trial.

SOUTHERN CREDIT .- A letter from New York the Philadelphia Inquirer speaking of the dry goods trade, remarks :

The payments from the North and West continue very backward and a good many small failures are weekly chronicled in these sections. From the South, on the other hand, prompt returns are made and the credit of our friends on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line never stood better than it does at this moment, probably on account of the large yield of cottor during the last two seasons and the unusually high prices realized therefor.

The full returns of the city election had n St. Louis, on Monday, show the following result for Mayor: Wimer, Emancipationist, 5,487; "sometion which led to the infliction of the injuries | Pratte, Democrat, 8,759; Lane, American, 1,831. The Emancipationists have also carried majorities both branches of Councils and all the city officers. It is now said that a large number of "Americans" voted for Pratte, believing him the only candidate able to best the Emancipation

FRARPUL LEAP .- On Monday night last, Mr. low of the Powhatan House, into the yard below, and bruised himself badly, though none of held out until their discharge for a conviction .- his bones were broken. He had fallen asleep, and dreaming that he was pursued by some fearful object, sprang from his bed and leaped through the window, alighting on his feet on the brick pavement below His escape from seremarkable. - Richmond Dispatch.

> The local editor of an exchange published a punning "market report," in which he at tea

FIGHT IN THE NEW YORK GENERAL

ALBANY, New York, April 11.—Yesterday, in SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, the House of Representatives, the revised statutes SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, came up. A long, and somewhat personal des SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, bate enamed, during which Mr. Beckwith of SPRING MILLINERY GOODS. Washington, alluded to an article in the Knicker-SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, bocker denouncing Gov. King, and declared that SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, its writer must have been a dirty political SPRING MILLINERY GOODS,

After these remarks, Mr. Hastings, editor of the Knickerbocker went to Mr. Beekwith a chair, and teld him that when he had closed his political term he (Hastings) would settle with him for the words he had spoken.

Mr. Beckwith, in the presence of the House then struck Mr. Hastings a violent blow, which

planced off and hit Mr. Cameron, a member of the House, excitement, which was increased considerably by a man in the gallery falling in a fit.

Mr. Beckwith, when order, had been restored appeared at the bar and apologised to the House, A Committee of investigation was appointed.

Ms. Datt.as .- An English paper says that who represents Hayti:

There has been but one drawback to his keen enjoyment of the strife of parties, and that is the at Office in Raleigh, the "rd Monday of Februaabsurd punctuality with the ambassador of Hayti ry, A. D., 1867. enters the diplomatist's gallery when the vene rable American minister is there, or is expected. The Havtien is "God's image cut to ebony," and Mr. Dallas' instinct to give him the wid st passible berth, and the pleasure which our ally of the woolly hair and white teeth evidently has in making the American sensible that here in Eng. Attachment, Joilee, Han's and Holt, Garnisheed. land at least they meet on terms of social equalitv. supplies no little amusement to the habitues the Court that Marion Brooks, the Defendant, is

MELANCHOLY AFFAIR .- A melancholy affair, which created a profound sensation in the neighborhood in which it occurred, took place yesterday, in the Seventeenth Ward. A young lady named Susan Caldwell, about twenty one years of age, was on a visit to the house of her prother in law, 'he Rev. Win. Catheast, of the Baptist Chuch, who resider at No. 2 Laurel street. Miss Caldwell was in the act of removing some articles from a mantel shelf, about five o'clock in the afternoon, when a loaded pistol, which was wrapped in a woolen cloth, fell from the shell to the floor and exploded. The ball entered the aw of the unfortunate voung lady, shattering it padly and lodging in the skull. Dr. Charles Taylor was immediately in attendance, and succeeded in extracting the ball; but the sufferer ingered but a few hours when death came to her relief. The deceased was a native of England but she has recently been living at Mystic, Consectiont.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

AN AMERICAN STATE .- Marvland is em phatically an American State. The government are in the keeping of the American party. Its financial condition should excite the envy of some of our Locofoco States, and teach the people to "place none but Americans on guard."— Maryland has a balance in her treasury, from the receipts of last year, of about \$228,000, which, added to the suplus remaining of the previous year; gives a total surplus in the treasury of nearly \$600,000. The receipts of the State for the year are about \$1.280 872, and the disbursemenrs are about \$1,003,290. So much for an American State government. - Warrenton (Va.)

A DEAR SHOT TO THE DEER .- Our friend H. L. Moss, during a hunting excursion some days since, killed four fine bucks at one shot! thereby establishing his reputation as one of the greatest hunters of the age-a very Nimrod. By this feat Mr. Moss has earned the right to wear "the horns," and our citizens should at once see that he is duly invested with these tokens of his deerly bought victory. We challenge the universal human race to equal this feat-Caddo parish not excluded .- Morehouse (La) Advocate. ANOTHER WIFE MURPERBE CONVICTED .- Ab-

ner Dillon has been convicted in Miami county. Ind., of the murder of his wife, and been sentenced to the State prison at Jeffersonville for life Dillon was very much affected when the verdict was rendered and wept audibly. He owned a farm worth five or six thousand dollars. His own children were witnesses against him, and their testimony went far towards convicting him. LOLA MONTEZ IN TROUBLE IN LOUISVILLE -

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At MRS. M. E. BOND'S. mar 18-wtistM. Tarborough, N. C. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. -- WAKE COUNTY. -- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Perm, 1857. Wesley O Smith, Adm'r debonis non of Marv

Hartsfield vs. Andrew Hartsfield and others. PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT This Cause coming on to be heard on the Petitio,

proofs, etc.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Andrew Hartsfie d, John Hartsfield, Jesse B. Johns and wife, Bedy, and Richard Mart-field are non-residents of this State: it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, notifying said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Wake at the Court House watched the proceedings of parliament with an in Haleigh, on the 8rd Monday of May next, interest so engrossing as Mr. Dellas, and then it then and there to plead, demur or answer said goes on to give the following concerning Cuffee, petition, or the same will be heard ex parte, and udgment taken pro confesso as to them. Witness, Thomas J Utley, Clerk of said Cour

THOMAS J. UTLEY, Clerk.

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Albert Gean v. Marion Brooks. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of a non resident of the State, or so conceals himseif that the ordinary process of Law caunot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that pub

ication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks successively, for the said Marion Brooks, o appear at the next term, of said Court of Pleand Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Chatham, at the Court House in Pittsborough on the 2nd Monday in May next, then and there to plead or replevy, or the property in the hauds of Jo'lee, Hanks and Holt, will be condemned to satisfy plaintiff's debt.

Witness, W. P. Taylor Clerk, of our said Court at office on the 2nd Monday, of February A. D. 8"7, and of American Independence, the Stat W. P. TAYLOR, C. C. C. mar 11-waw-pr ad \$5 621 TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- CHATHAM

COUNTY. - Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1857. Jno. B. Degraffenreidt vs. Marion Brooks. ATTACHMENT, JOLLEE, HANKS AND HOLT, GARNA-

SHEED. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Murion Brooks, the defendant, is a non-resident of the State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Baleigh Register for six weeks successively, for the said Marion Brooks to appear at the next term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Chatham at the Court-house in Pittsboro,' on the 2nd Monday in May next, then and there to plead or replevy on the property in the hands of Jollee, Hanks and Holt, will

be condemned to satisfy plaintiff's debt.
Witness, W. P. Taylor, Clerk of our said Court, at office, on the 2nd Monday of February, A.D., o'clock A. M 1857, and of American Independence, the 8'st mar 11_w6w_pr. Adv. \$5. 624

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHATHAN County, Court of Pleas and Quarter, Sessions, Feb Term, 1957. Robert Marsh and others, vs John Marsh and

others.

Petition to Sell Slaves. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Marsh, Spencer Marsh, Daniel Marsh, Lindsay Edwards and wife Sally, Charles Dorsett, Alfred Dorsett, and Calvin O'Daviel, are on residents of this State :

It is therefore, ordered by the Court, that pubication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks successively, for said non residents, to ap pear at the next Term of said Court, to be held or the County of Chatham, at the Court House in Pittsboro', on the 2nd Monday in May next, then and there, to answer, plead or demur to said petition, or the same will be heard exparte, as to them, and judgment pro confesso taken.
Witness, W. P. Taylor Clerk, of our said Court, at office on the 2nd Monday of Feb . A D 1857. and of American Independence the 81st year. mar 11-6w -\$6 62} W P TAYLOR, C. C. C

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- WARE COUNTY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesions, February Sessions, 1857. ohn D. Hines and others vs W. R. Smith and Peter E. Hines, Ex'rs of Richard Hines, dec'd.

PETITION FOR ACT AND SETTLEMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Benjamin S. Hines, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, is not an inhabitant of this State : it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Ralsich Register for six weeks, notifying said defendants that he be and appear before the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Vake and State of North Carolina, at the Court | be furnished by the undersigned, at Mobile House in Raleigh, on the 3rd Mon sy of May next, then and there to plead, answer or demuc entered against him.
Witness, Thomas J. Utley, Clerk of our said

Court, at Office in Raleigh, the 3rd Manday of February, A. D., 1857. THOMAS J UTLEY.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—GRAN-Mary Jane Beasley and Robert F. Beasley vs Alexander Beasley and Rachael Hobgood Whereas, a bill of Complaint was filed in our

Court of Equity, at the Spring Term. 1857, by the aforesaid complainants against the defen-dants aforesaid, and it appearing to the satisfac-tion of the Court that the said Rachael Hobgood is a non-resident of this State: it is therefere ordered that publication be made to the said tachael Hobgood, to be and appear at the next term of our said Court, to be held on the first donday of September next at the Court House in Oxford, to plead, answer, or demur to the said bill; or the same will be taken pro confesso as to her, and decree made accordingly.
Witness, JOHN W. HAYS, C. M. .
At Office, in Oxford, March 14th, 1867.

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And whereas the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company did, on the 1st day of November, 18/8. execute a certain Deed of Trust to MORRIS KETCHUM, JOHN J. PATMER and WM. P. HALLET, Trustees, for the protection of the holders of a certain issue of six thousand six per cent. Sterling B ads of £225 or, \$1,000 each, in which said lauds are included :

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1867, and t De Soto, on PRIDAY, June 26th, 1857, at 9 o'clock A. M For Lands in the County of Wayne, at Waynesboro, on SATURDAY, June 27th, 1857, at 9 o'clock A. M

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