# THOS. J. LEMAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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**NOTICE**. There will be sold, by John McCleese, Sheriff og the county of Tyrrell, at the Court House in Colum-bia, on the Fourth Monday in July next, the follow-ing Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will sat-ially the Taxes for the year 1837 and 1838, and cost of advertising.

of advertising.			of the Southern loco foco party for the	
·	Acres. I	Jolle. Cts.	list twelve or eighteen months, to fix on	1
Armstrong Franklin Anderson William	65	\$2 88 2 14	the Whig party, and especially Mr. Clay,	
Analey Daniel	88	2 80	who they expect to be the whig candidate for the Presidency, the odium of Aboli-	1
Alexander Harman Alexander Hardy	250 50	1 80 4 83	tion. Knowing how extremely sensitive	2
Alexander Hezekiah Alleoek Stephen	66 58	1 90	the people of the South are on this subject,	1
Batemand Joseph, Sr.	610	4 20	a regular and systematical plan of opera-	4
Batemand Daniel, Jr. Bertee Robert	150	2 55 3 13	tions was adopted and carried out simul-	1
Bodwell William	92	2 86	taneously by the loco-foco organs and pol- iticians of the southern States, to excite	1
Basnight Davis Basnight Thomas, Sr.	58 439	1 15 5 30	the prejudices of the people on this sub-	1
Basnight Joseph Brickhouse Richard	60 40	2 40 1 25	ject, and induce them to believe that by	1
Brickhouse Peter	211	3 17	withholding their support from Mr. Van	
Cooper Nichodemus Chistum Hugh	238	1 75 2 16	Buren, they would promote the cause of	
Cradock John	50	1 15	Abolition. They mounted the Abolition hobby and expected to ride down all op-	4
Cahoon Franklin J. Cahoon Turner J.	100	2 40 2 40	position to modern democracy. The	1
Cahoon Ashbry Cahoon Turner, Sr,	100	S 50 1 50	news-papers with reckless audacity made	1
Cahoon William of Jo.	150	2 70	the unfounded charge, and it was tri-	1
Caboon John Cahoon David, Jr.	327	4 08 2 25	umphantly echoed up every loco-foco	
Clayton William	7	2 85	stump orator, and re-echoed by every	ĥ
Cherly & Taylor Cram Abram	250 25	1 75	grog shop declaimer, and aspiring dema- gonge in the country. Their object evi-	ľ
Claw Rowan	50	4 05	dently was to divert the minds of the peo-	1
During Samuel During Turner	100 203	3 42	ple from a consideration of the odious mea-	1
Dunitér James Edwardes Benjamin	211 100	12 85	sures of the administration, and prevent	
Siles Jesso	50	2 20	an investigation of its anti republican prin-	
looker William Iawes Richard	20 254	1 30 6 88	ciples. The loco-foco candidates, instead of defending the administration and its	
Hutton Joseph D.	216	3 92	doctrines, as the people had a right to rx-	L
Du for Foshua Swayns Hassel Joseph	212	2 10 1 20	pect them to do, chose rather to make the	
lassel Baley Baskim s Charles	176	2 76	foul abolition charge sgainst the Whigs,	Ľ
Holme sAnna	100	- 5 45	and thus throw them on the defensive;	D
fouke John Intfild Lucretin	05	2 79	hoping thereby to screen the Administra- tion from that rigid scrutiny and full ex-	
Jathid James	49	2 40	position which they knew would be given	E
inughton John II. ones William	398 195	16 00 3 30	by the Whigs. At the same time that	
ones Thomas Cenaday Moses W.	40	1 48	the party were charging the whigs with a	Ŀ
iverman Enos	40	4 33	union with the Abolitionist, they utterly	
iverman Frederick, Sr.	392	3 36	and positively dehied the existence of ab- olition in their own ranks. Their con-	ŀ
verman Timothy	48	3 77	duct in this matter, has exhibited a degree	
siverman John D, siverman Patrick	91 50	2 55	of baseness and wilful disregard of truth,	
ary Samuel amb Julia	50 35	2 25	unparralleled in the history of our coun-	l
Jukenes Prushey	209	1 43	try.	b
Inchans William	50 170	2 25	But they have most signally failed in their unprincipled efforts, and are about	
lukenes Hannah	218	4.00	to president with severe, but just room.	
and the window of that the	1 A.S. A.	Sec	and the send photometers have summaries	7
Boney William	100	2 95 2 34	to their own lips. We will destroy them	ł
Iwees Abram	185		with their own weapons. "IFe will hung them on their own dogwood." Every day	ł
Prichett Cinthy	87 300	1 30 2 05	brings to light some new proof of the con-	1
Prichett Thomas Powens Hardy	50 46	2 40	nexion of modern democracy with Aboli-	
helps Noah E.	40	1 123	tion An organ of the party has proclaim-	
Towens Ephraim H.	100	2 20 1 30	that "Abolition is nothing more than dem-	
Juton Luther	55	\$ 55	ocracy, that is EQUAL RIGHIS to all	
opell Asa	100	1 50	men." On this broad principle-the prin- ciple of "equal rights to ALL MEN," the	
pruill Little T.	43	2 175	Abolitionists profess to act, and claim un-	
auyer Ezekiel	100	1 75	der it the absolute right to abolish the in-	1
buyer Mark Lmith Zebedy	100 92	1 30 2 40	stitution of slavery This is democracy-	ł
mith Hollowny	90	2 55	this is abolition-"nothing more than e-	l
mith Iseinh mith Ebon	57	1 79	qual rights to all men." So says the Bay State Democrat, an accredited organ of	l
penser Midgett	70	2 85	the party, under the control of an officer	
now Jacob Sawyer Volenting	50	2 35	of the General government at Boston	1
Bawyer Abel pruill William J	530	\$ 10	Mr. Van Buren it seems also does not hes-	
Spruill Harrison	75 52	2 80 4 70	itate to appoint Abolitionists to fill impor-	
pruill Joshua pruill Tabitha	100	3 00	tant offices. Look at the case of the late	
wain Esther	50 50	1 30	Wm. LeggetHad a Whig appointed	
wayn Edney andling Elithue	114 300	4 63 7 85	such a man, or had a distinguished whig even voled at an election for as notorious	
Sawyer Zachariah	50	2 25	an Abulitionist as Mr. Leggett, we should	I
mith Hamilton	36 1114	8 771	never have heard the last of it from the	
Tark# 18"William	75	\$ 67	locoffuco papers. The people of the	
weedy James	47 32	2 70 2 28	South would have been called upon to	I
Veatherly Thomas Jr. Weatherly Thomas Sr.	126 50	2 79	' stand by their arms!" and be prepared to "shed their last drop of blood in defence of	1
Walker Caleb L	206	1 15 8 25	their rights!" But Mr. Leggett's Aboli-	
West Gabriel West Isaac	344	1 96	tionism seems to have been no objection	
Words Anthony	100	1 30	with Mr. Van Buren, and his sycophantic	t
The above Tracts of Lan JOHN M	d will be sold teCLEESE, S		followers see in the act no cause for a-	
June 10, 1839. Price adv. \$15 25.		28 4w	larm. Mr. Leggett was an abolitionist- an agrarian of the Fanny Wright school,	ŧ
From RICHARD P. STITH	Fen Roune		an enthusiastic advocate of "Equal	1

# Raleigh Star, And North Carolina Gazette.

" NORTH CAROLINA-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections. VOL. XXX

## RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1839.

POLITICAL ABOLITION-THE NASHVILLE people of the South against entrusting on the 30th day of September last, eight; for the following purposes for one year out UNION. their interests, and peculiar rights in the hundred and twenty thousand nine hund of the contingent funds viz: \$58 22

2nd. On the same day there was in the

hands of the agents of the Medical de-

It has been the great and leading object hands of the Whigs on account of their dred and eighteen dollars. hern loco foco party for the connexion, as he pretended, with the aboor eighteen months, to fix on litionists! ty, and especially Mr. Clay,

partment unaccounted for fifteen thousand Such is the acknowledged and accreditect to be the whig candidate ed organ of modern democracy in Tennesdency, the odium of Aboli- see. This is the man who pretends to ng how extremely sensitive advocate the claims of Mr. Van Buren to the South are on this subject, the Presidency on the ground that he is a d systematical plan of opera-"northern man with southern feelings." "Like master, like man." Let the pro- and forty-fo ple of the south beware! We again call 2, p. 142.] he loco-foco organs and pole southern States, to excite attention to the proof and comments there-s of the people in this sub-on by the N shville Banner, which will uce them to believe that by he found in another column - Mobile heir support from Mr. Van Adv

### Doc. No. 2, p. 148

The Raleigh Standard of the 19th of June, 5. On the same day there remained in publishes the Editorial article of the Reputs lican of the 4th of June. We intended be- Department unaccounted for, two millions Soaps, &c. fore to notice this affair, and had written this ninety-lour thousand, eight hundred an article, but other matters requiring our at- sixteen do lars. [See Doc. No. 2, tention necessarily caused us to defer the in- 187.] serion of our remarks .- We copy the fol-6. On the same day there remained lowing from the Standard: the hands of the agents of the Topograp

"THE DECENCY! THE DECENCY!!" - ical Bureau unaccounted for, forty-fi Things are coming to a pretty pass in North thousand nine hundred and sixteen do Carolina, as the following from the Washington lars. [See Doc. No. 2, page 351.] N. C. Republican will show. We admire the 7. On the same day, there remained firm and dignified manner in which Mr. Hous- the hands of the agents of the Ordnand

n of its anti republican printon the Editor, has treated the subject: and we Department, and unaccounted for, or feel assured that he will not the less scorn the inoco-foco candidates, instead the administration and its solence and defy the power of federal whiggery, hundred and thirty-eight thousand eight the people had a right to rx- because he has descanted upon these federal hundred and sixty-one dollars. [See Duclo, chose rather to make the outrages in that spirit of devotion to law and or. No. 2, page 595.] der, so characteristic of the Democrat Republi- 8. On the same day, there remained in File Boards, Hat Books, &c. charge against the Whigs, The charge signing the Whigs, ow them on the defensive; by to screen the Administra-at rigid scruting and full ex-th they knew would be given gs. At the same time that the dependence of the Democrat Republic S. On the same day, there tenamed is the defensive in the defensive is the defensive in the dependence of the behavior of the same day, there tenamed is the defensive is of those federal ruffians, who shall dare to joe- 9. On the same day there remained pard or destroy the property or the lives of citi- the hands of another set of agents attact zens, who are merely exercising their rights as to the Department of Indian Affairs: up e charging the whigs with a he Abolitionist, they utterly dehied the existence of absuch.

Then the Standard, after this sanctimoni- forty-seven thousand five hundred ous exhortation to "keep God on our side," sixty one dollars. [See Doc, No. 2, p publishes the article from the Republican, 507.] with the letter signed "Caustic. Our stric-tures heretofore upon this letter, threw the ment was actually borrowing money, it Do. for the Turf Register, Do. Gazing and maxing h firm, dighified and venerable Editor of the had in the hands of its agents, unaccount- Do. services in bringing up arrears, Republican into such a terrible passion, we ed for, near fifteen mitlions of dollars on the diamand has tent its assistance in . Of the before mentioned sums of money, publishing such a libel on this community, it is already ascertained that about eighty

own dogwood." Every day some new proof of the condern democracy with Aboliwe may say, believes that the Editor of the and will be lost, it is impossible to tell, in of the party has proclaim-Republican wrote every word of it himself, but that much of it will be lost there can in is nothing more than demis EQUAL RIGHIS to all The letter was exhibited by the Editor to a be no doubt. his broad principle-the prin-al rights to ALL MEN," the gentleman in this town, and his opinion reall men." So says the Bay

For washing Towels, Dinners (at Taverns) for Clerks, One Almanack, News Papers,

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seven hundred and sixteen dollars. Amount, Srd. On the same day there was in the hands of the agents of the Paymaster Gen-(IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT.) The following viz: eral's Department unaccounted for, eight For Newspapers, Washing Towels, hundred and ten thousand, six hundred

and forty-four dollars. [See Duc. No. Carpeting, Hack hire, 4th. On the same day, there was in the Feeding one horse (one year.) Lighting Lamps, hands of the Commissary General, and unaccounted for, twenty nine thousand seven Paid for Rose Bushes for the war office, Stationary,

hundred and twenty-four dollars. [See

(IN THE TREASURE DEPARTMENT FOR ONE TRAR.) For fooding one horse, \$186 60 the hands of the agents of the Engineering For fooding one horse,

Washing Towels,	184	01
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Another Chair,	\$13	00
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P hundred and ninety one thousand four	IN THE NAVY DEPARTNENT IN THE ONE YEAR-PIE:
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Do. Glazing and making bread boxes,

In regard to the subject of defaications on the part of receivars of public moneys arising from the rales of public land. From a statement by the we feel bound to alter our determination. As far as we can learn there is but one Government, by the defaication of two of No. 111, dated the 15th of January, 1838, and opinion in this community as to the author the agents in whose hands it was placed, an additional statement by the same officer, dated of that threatening, silly letter. Every body, and how much more of it has been lost, from Land Receivers, who are on the list of defrom Land Receivers, who are on the list of de faulters, to be \$1,073,837 41 Of which there accrued prior to

his broad principle—the prin-il rights to ALL MEN," the profess to act, and claim un-solute right to abolish the in-avery.—This is democracy— avery.—This is democracy— avery. March, 1829. \$238,159 13 But it is really ludicrous to hear the Stan-But it is really ludicrous to hear the Stan-LARS. Some of the items of which I the Land Officers along EIGHT HUN-so soon as his children discovered it they the Land Officers alor "keep God on his side"! Does the Stan-dard know that his brother, so firm and dig-nified, is commonly believed to be what is imagine, that a large sum of money was to auguration; more than was lost in the be taken out of the public Treasury for whole forty years preceding Gen. Jackmaking pens for the members of Congress son's time. And this too, without taking when they are furnished with pen-kuives into the account, the Swartwout and "devotion to law and order," when in the same breath he encourages his partisans to pens for themselves. Other items in this lion and a quarter of dollars more; besides return the most "ample retribution,' and enormous bill of contingent expenses, are others in addition. Does this look like commends a bullying threat in the same pa- equally extravagant and disgusting. Some attending to the business of the people?per as coming in 'a right spirit'! Most ex. of which I will quote from document No. Does this look like a faithful discharge of placed them in power? They tell you they had no law to punish LARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS defaulters to the general government. How

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE STAR. "STRIKE BUT HEAR! Fellow-Citizons of the counties,

of Orange, Person and Wike: We solicit your attention for a few moments, whilst we bring to your consideration a matter intimately connected with the interests of us all, and especially concerning the character of one who has been called on by you to tender his services for an office of high importance. Is there a man in the8th Congressional district, who would be wile ling to close his ears to the demands of justice-to shut up every avenue of the heart to the noblest, the most touching consideration that ever appealed to the soul of man? WE CANNOT BELIEVE THERE IS !-

A few weeks since, a convention, composed of intelligent and respectable persons from various parts of the district, nominated GEO. W. HAYWOOD as a candidate for Congress in opposition to Dr. Montgomery." It was thought, at the time the nomination was announced, that every effort would be made to defeat Mr. Haywood; but no one believed that these efforts would be marked by a severity of party rancour, a reckless disregard of social feeling, and a brutal attack upon the memory of the dead not only unexampled in, but disgraceful to any civilized community. Yes, all expected that every hmest and proper means would be used to elect Dr. Mon'gomery, but none for a moment believed that the sanctuary of the grave would be invaded-that the ashes of 60 31 the dead would be violated-that the memory of one who was of some use in his day and generation, who served his country well, would be basely assailed: and that the feelings of a respectable family would be trampled in the dust for the petty, paltry, mis-erable reward of a *party triumph*. "God forbid," all said, "that this should be the case !" No one, whether he be Democrat or Whig, Van Buren man or Clay man, Bankite or Sub-Treasuryite, expected for a moment, if he be a just and honest men, that such foul and disgraceful means would be used to promote the election of any one. however worthy he might be of the people's suffrages. But how has it resulted ?

Not only has Mr. Hayw od been charged by some of the writers of the Standard with being in favor of receiving abolition petitions by Congress-yea, at the very time that it was known that he had proclaimed his opposition to it in his circularnot only is he charged by them with being a dishonest politician, but in many parts of the district the memory of his deceased father has been assailed with a bitterness which no savage, however cruel, would justify, or countenance. Not even the merciless Indian would trample on the grave of the deceased relation of his enemy! This even NATURE teaches him to respect-with-out any assistance from the precepts of that Real Providence and

to you" But, Fellow Citizens, 'let us come to the facts connected with this charge. After the death of the late Treasurer Haywood, it was discovered, after an investigation of his accounts, that there was a balance due the State. This was a matter of surprize to his friends, but no one believed for a moment, that Treasurer Haywood made a dishonest to soon as his children di covered it, they nobly stepped forward and delivered up every farthing's worth of the property, large property of which their father died possessed, to indemnify the State. GEO. W. HAVwood was the Executor, and his conduct exhibited that nobleness and honesty of purpose from which he has never deviated. He promptly transferred the whole of the large personal estate of his father to the State and pined in a conveyance with the other children of that part which was not under the control of the Executor-The following is the Resolution, passed at the Session of the Legislature of 1827-28, which puts to sleep, eternal sleep, these slanders. It was introduced by a thoroughgoing Van Buren man, viz: Jesse Speigh' of Greene, and can be found on the 4th page of the Journal: "Whereas, George W. Haywood, Ea'r of John Haywood, deceased, has conveyed to the State of LARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CFNTS is charged for Snuff. The sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS is expended for Folders and Seals. The sum of SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY-EIGHT DOLLARS is charg-ed for Cartridge Paper. by the last will and testament of said John Hay wood, for the purpose of securing to the State of North Carolin , whatsoever sum should appear due to said State for monies received by said John Haywood, deceased, as Public Treasurer, and not ac-counted for, under the condition mentioned in said deeds, subject to the approbation of the General As-

From RICHARD P. STITH, Esq., Brunswick BRUNAWICK, May 10th, 1859. Dear Sir-I have been very reluctantly though navoidably compelled to keep the Piano boxed up, hich I pu chased of you not long since, until very

It is now up, and I am confident I never heard a neve delightful toned instrument. My wile, who as been a performer from the time she was eight ears old, thinks it surpasses my Piaco she ever buched, and all who have heard it, coincide with ears old.

Several persons have extolled the sweetness and ed Org . .

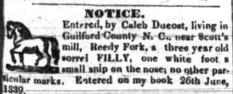
ast it is generally believed I gave six hundred dol-bra for it. I assure you a for it. I assure you we could not be more cased, and I now tender you my grateful acknowlalgements for the very great care which you evi-lently took in packing it. I would advise all who wish to purchase Pianos,

o give you a call before they purchase elsewhere. Yours, most respectfully, RICHARD P. STITH.

o Mr. E. P. NASH, Petersburg.

I have now on hand (price 325 dollars) a Piane recisely of the ame kind in every particular as the me wold to Mr. Stith, alluded to above. I would lefy any one to point out the alightest difference in one or finish if they were aide by side.

Book and Piano seller, Petersburg. E P. NASH July, 8, 1839.



HENRY TATUM, R. G. C. 30 3w.

CAMP MEETING. A camp meeting will be held at Bank's Chapel. anville County, to commence on Friday the 16th of Angust. The local and travelling Ministers are earnestly

June 26th, 1839.

Wilton, 27th June, 1839.

RIGHTS"-a faithful and consistent laborer in the cause of modern democracy-and he was obliged to have his reward.

But the most glaringly outrageous case which has yet come to our knowledge, is that of the editor of the Nashville Union. which has lately been brought to light by the indefatigable editor of the Nashville Banner. We have briefly touched upon nelody of the tone so highly as to compare it to the this subject on a former occasion. In another column will be found an article from the Banner, with proof positive, from his own mouth of the abolitionism of the editor of the Union; to which we invite the serious attention of our readers. This "Union" editor, formerly edited a paper in New Bedford, Massechusetts, which was devoted to Abolition and Democracy. He advocated the election of Mr. Vantionists and FREE NEGROES to give him their support. He opposed the election of Mr. Reed, the Whig candidate for Congress, on the ground that he was op-

posed to abolition and in favour of the rights of the South. Such is the character of the man sent out by the party to labor in the loco-foco vineyard of l'ennessee. True to his vocation the infamous creature immediately struck the chord in unison with his southern brethren, and in o-

bedience to orders, joined in the hue and

cry of abolition against the Whigs. Yes, this notorious abolitionist and candidate of the free negroes of Massachusetts had the barelaced impudence to come to Tennessee and basely make the charge of abolition against such men as Henry Clay, Government to Congress, at the comence- Iy expended.

Hugh L. White and John Bell! He has ment of the last session. attempted to fix it upon the whole Whig party; and the unprincipled hypocrite has also had the audacity to solemnly warn the eral's Department, and unaccounted for we find the following amounts expended

called an Infidel or an Atheist? Does the pens for the members. Did you imagine, EIGHT CENTS! and of this sum up Standard know that the Fditor is the ac. fellow-citizens, that you were sending wards of \$500,000 has been lost in the knowledged author of a book written to members that could not make their own twenty-two months and siven days improve that the Son of God was a vile im- pens, or were too lazy to do so? Did you mediately following Mr. Van Buren's inpostor?-See extracts from his blashemous book in to-day's paper over the signature of Kehukee.'

How beautifully the Standard recommends n Buren, and his sycophantic cellent morality,-We beg of the Standard 6, of the third session of the late Con- their duties as servants of those who not again to injure the feelings of the firm gress. and dignified Editor of the Republican, so remarkable for his 'spirit of devotion,' by advising him to 'keep God on his side'': that is a 'side' the Editor of the Republican does not very highly esteem.

We hope the Register and Star will pub- and Seals. lish this contradiction of the accounts in the and all.

### Washington N. C. Whig.

From the Nushville Banner. EXTRAVAGANT EXPENDITURES.

The following extracts from the Ad ress of John A. McKinney, Esq. to the freemen of the Second Congressional District, in Tennessee, will serve to show what kind of democracy is that which is now being carried out by Mr. Van Buren (who opposed Madison and the admission of Missonri; voted for tree negro suffrage to be extended to all those who possed 8250 worth of property, and against Buren, and labored to induce the aboli- its extension to noproperty white men, revolutionary patriots though they might SIX be; voted for all the tariffs; and for toll bire-

gates upon the Cumberland Road) and his Democrats:

"On the 50th day of September last, at this is only one out of many. a time when the government pretended to be so poor, that it had toborrow money to the amount of millions; or what is the

The sum of THIRTY-TWO DOLis charged for Snuff.

ed for Cartridge Paper.

for Damask and Moreens, for what use is recover the money. not stated.

The sum of ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO DOLLARS is expended for one dozen of chairs-\$16 each. The sum of TWENTY-SIX HUN-DRED AND FIFTY THREE DOL-LARS is expended for carpeting the hall for the House Representatives.

The sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-ARS is expended for washing towels. The sum of FOUR THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY. SIX DOLLARS is expended for horse-

Th sum of ONE HUNDRED AND Federal leaders, .. who call themselves FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS is expended for one single newspaper (the Globe) and

These are but a few out of many of the wasteful expenditures exhibited in the to the amount of millions; or what is the list of contingent expenses of the House of same thing to issue treasury notes bearing Representatives. Look at the following interest to' that amount, there was then list of extravagant and outrageous expendin the hands of agents of the government litures of public money in the Executive unaccounted for, to the amount of near Departments, immediately under the eye fifteen millions of dollars nearly three and inspection of the President of the U. hundred wagon loads, had it been in sil- nited States, and you will be able to form ver. That this statement is true, appears some idea of the manner in which the from document No. 2, furnished by the People's money is wastefully and wicked-

GENERAL POST OFFICE DEPART

Standard. It is all humbug-letter, threats NINETY-EIGHT DOLLARS is charg- was no law wanting, when the example could be made to serve the purposes of par-The sum of THREE HUNDRED AND ty, but when such robberies by wholesale SIXTY-EIGHT DOLLARS is charged are perpetrated, not an effort is made to

# Very Respectfully, Your fellow-citizen, JOHN A. McKINNEY.

Rumoured Invasion of Texas.-The rumours published in a New Orleans paper, that Mexico is about to invade Texas, with an army of 10,000 men, with Santa Anna at their head, and show no quarter to either age or sex, appears to be without foundation. General Lemus, who is at the head of a very large Federal force, has taken possession of Saltillo and Monterry, the only two passes that afford an entrance for an army into Texas. Besides, it is hardly probable that the Mexican government would attempt to march an army into Texas, and leave Lemus with his force in open rebellion against the Central Government. The truth is, Bustamente and Santa Anna have more to fear from Lemus than even from the late Mexis. He is a popular General, and his forces are increasing daily. A rancerous feeling of deadly hostility exists between Lemus and Santa Anna, growing out of the seduction of an interesting daughter of the former by the latter, through a sham marriage.

A modest man feels his own superiority; a proud man makes others feel it.

An Irithman once went into a Cooper's shop and begged the master to give him an empty barrel of flour to make a hog a hen-coop.

Resolved, therefore. That the said conveyances be accepted by the General Assembly, upon the limitations and conditions therein expressed."

Why, then, is this attack on the memory of the late Treasurer Haywood, if it be not intended to affect the election for Congress, in other words to prejudice the claims of Geo. W. Haywood? No one beleives that John Haywood was not an honest man. There are living witnesses to this in every part of the State. And are there not around all around us men who felt the kindness of his benevolent heart? Where could be found the man, woman, or child who could say the man, woman, or unned away from a story that John Haywood turned away from a story of distress? Who could say that he refused to sympathise with him when the hand of misfortune had laid itself upon him? We appeal to the aged of this place—of this coun-ty—those who knew him best. They were the recipients of his courtesy—they the wit-nesses of his beneviation. nesses of his benevolence-they knew he was an honest man! Shame! shame then!! They who have assailed his character, are the basest of slanderers the slanderers of the dead.

Bet we very much mistake your nature, Fellow Citizens, if you do not indiguaally rebuke the attempts which have been made to wound the feelings and break down the character of Geo. W. Haywood. Could any one have acted a more honorable part th