"OLD BUNCOMBE."

The Standard of this week has quite a flourish of trumpets because a Democratic ting in Buncombe has declared in favor of David S. Reid and the Free Suffrage bill! What else did the Standard expect them to declare for ? Really, we see nothing in this to create a great sensation anywhere. It is conceded that the Demothe nominee and the thunder of the next of the State of that fact. Those Demo- against them." crats of Buncombe have passed no resoluabout it. Here is the resolution :-

sion of the Legislature."

Where, in the proceedings, does the editor find even these Democrats taking ground against a Convention of the people? It is true "our gifted" correspondence that this Democratic meeting repudiated "a Convention as a trick of the enemy;" but if he got it from the above resolution he is "gifted" with an accommodation of vision which can see anything he desires. But the "few very appropriate loudly called for, and by David Coleman, is usual, when any course of policy is very strongly opposed by a public meeting, to express that opposition in explicit terms. It was not done here. We must look from the text to the commentary to find any reason for the Standard's exultation about "Thunder in the Mountains!" as against a free Convention.

We may very safely balance the Democratic resolution in Buncombe by the Whig resolution in Mecklenburg-that stronghold of Democracy, where "the thunder" is just as loud the other way; but which has entirely escaped the Standard's notice. arrangements; at any rate when the daily themselves with approving one mode, and shall be resumed. We shall thus have a taking no ground upon the other. They good Summer arrangement, and better faleave nothing to the inferences of "gifted" correspondents; but come right out plainly credit cannot be bestowed upon those who and boldly as follows :-

amend the Constitution of the State, is tions of the people of the State. more Republican in principle than the mode by legislative enactment; because, done more directly by the hands of the

ing out upon all ears from Currituck to Cherokee! &c. &c. Thus might we go Hurrah for old Mecklenburg and an open Convention!

.We think it quite likely that free suffrage will become a part of the constitution in the mode proposed ; but all other amendments will be made by a Convention; for the people of North Carolina are determined to put down that party tinkering, and take the Constitution into their own

While all this, however, is of no great importance, the art of the Standard is very which we are commenting. "Party," it says, "is at the bottom of this whole business." That's true. Free Suffrage was. started for party purposes - and so far, we admit, it has answered remarkably well. For, let the people take Reform into their the 3d Monday of July next. own hands, and his party capital explodes: all the store of amendments laid up for the future will be expended the moment a of the hands of the sovereign people.

concerning which great misapprehension subscribe to it, contribute to its columns, changes in the Constitution, was rescinded ordenite. What is Free Suffrage but a and aid materially in one of the best efforts and another adopted, which, as we con-The Senators represent the taxation of a dition of the country? A copy may be seen implies that they wish for no changes in district; and at present, they are elected by at our Office; and our farming friends are the great Charter of our State Government, of Representatives, and it was rejectedthe landholders, upon which class far the invited to call and examine it. heaviest portion of the taxation falls. But after free suffrage is adopted, there will be | More Doctors .- The University of Pennhardly a Senatorial district in the State, sylvania lately conferred the degree of Docwhere the landowners—the beavy tax pay- tor of Medicine upon 161 gentlemen, among Republican a mode as the latter, equally ers—can elect a Senator against the non- whom 19 were from North Carolina, as fol- in accordance with the requirement of the landowners. Is there no change of the lows: James P. Bryan, Leroy Chappell, P. Constitution itself, the safer mode for the baris here? We shall be able to show, E. Hines, Samuel T. Iredell, and Robert Eastern section of the State, and best for when we shall come to discuss the subject T. Wyche, Raleigh; James M. Johnson, fully, that Free Suffrage is the most stu- Henderson Norcum, Edenton; James L. S. upon the people, and will operate as a Almand Holmes, John C. Monk, Sampson; greater oppression upon the East than any ge of the basis that could be made in

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that the Virginia Democracy, in State Convention assembled, have not endorsed the Adiustthe exciting issues on the subject of slavery were finally settled; but they have endorsed the Virginia resolutions of '98 and '99, by which they mean secession and disunion; and that the Southern Press, one of the Cen- were adopted. tral Democratic organs, declares that 'a large cratic party of the State are united upon body of the Southers Democrats will, on all New Hanover County, on the evening of in the choice of a Whig candidate for Govproper occasions, protest against them, and campaign; and our labor for the last three whenever a favorable opportunity occurs, months has been to convince the Whigs will seek indemnity for them, and security

Keep it before the People, that the Demotion against an open Convention to amend crats of North Carolina, in their primary the Constitution—they say not one word meetings do not endorse and acquiesce in dopted; and also whereas, the said resoluthe Compromise measures; in most instan-Resolved, That we most heartily approve the Free Suffrage Bill passed by the instead some resolution about '98 and '99, last Legislature, and now passing through or State Rights, which meens secession and the forms required by the Constitution; and disunion. They cannot therefore be trusted that we will use all honorable means to by the Union loving people of the country, secure its final enactment at the next ses- and are unsound and faithless to American tion of the resolution first above recited, be conflicting interests and opinions of the

COST OF A CONVENTION.

To enable all who wish to discuss this subject to have some data to go upon, we ent, "a Live Democrat," draws the infer- subjoin the following Report of the Public Treasurer to the last Legislature. The Convention of 1835 met June 4th, and adjourn-

"Treasury Office, Jan. 3d 1851. furnish the Senate with a statement show- at all hazards. emarks by W. W. Avery, Esq., who was ing the total sum paid out of the Treasury in defraying the expenses of the Convention that amended the Constitution of this State, the proceedings of the meeting which they expense was eleven thousand six hundred do not wear upon their face; although it and twenty-nine dollars & ninety-one cents. "With great respect, your ob't sery't, D. W. COURTS, Pub. Treas.

"Hon. W. N. EDWARDS, Speaker of the Senate."

6 A DAILY MAIL, we are glad to say is now in operation between this City and Goldsboro', and will be very serviceable in aiding our means of receiving intelligence. A. M. Due on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 A. M. and 9 P. M. We learn also that a daily line will go into operation West, as soon as the Contractor can procure teams and make the other necessary cilities than ever heretofore. Too much

done more directly by the hands of the people, and consequently, they have more that, with his suite, he arrived at Charles-confidence in it, and derive more happi-Mecklenburg right side up! her voice ringthe city to pay him extraordinary honors, he was unwilling to see company that on for a considerable time, easy enough. night. He left in the Wilmington boat on b, c, means in this matter. people who are unconscious of the high delphia where fools are plentier.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- Hon. James T Morehead will please accept our thanks for copies of speeches in Congress, and for the public documents.. We are indebted to the Hon. James Brooks, of New York, favorably displayed in the article upon for a copy of his late speech on the Deficiency bill. Also to the Hon. John Letcher, of Va., for the Life of Gen. Sam Houston.

The strong opposition of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall Graham, as a gentleman who by his exal-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall of the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall be the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall be the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall be the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall be the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall be the Editor to a the Clerk, that a Special Term of the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall be the Editor to a the Clerk, the country the Su-than to wait till the hand of power shall be the Editor to

THE FARMER'S JOURNAL.

We have received the first number of a Convention shall be called and will "re- monthly periodical under the above title, ning last, appear in our columns to-day. turn to plague the inventors." A Con- John F. Tompkins, M. D., Editor and Pro- These proceedings, we think, place the vention will end these panty struckles, prietor, at \$1 per annum; six copies for \$5; Whigs of this county, or at least an overand make the constitution what it ought to twelve copies, \$10; thirty copies, \$20; pubbe, the transcript of the will, and the work lished at Bath, N. C. It is a creditable pro-A great deal is said in this connection, about "revising the entire instrument;" and the Eastern people are very much exercised about the hasis of representation; and the instrument is a connection, and the Eastern people are very much exercised about the hasis of representation; we venture to recommend this periodical to their support. Will they not one and all their supports of the State. The resolution so unadvisedly passed by the meeting of the Sth March last, which, whether so designed or not, seemed to commit the Whigs of this section in favor of calling an unrestricted Convention for effecting

adous imposition that ever was started Beckwith, Smithfield; Thomas J. Boykin,

WHIGS OF NEW HANOVER.

March 8th, the following resolution, to ernor.

to a large majority of the Whigs of the the ensuing election of Governor. County, therefore it is by this meeting

and the same is hereby rescinded. and the same are, by this meeting fully ap- country.

and District Conventions, appointed by ved, protected, and defended the Constitu-8th, to serve under said appointment.

Senate, requesting the Public Treasurer 'to amended, we prefer, and mean to sustain stitution, and execute fairly and impartial-

addressed the meeting, each taking the choice for the Presidency of the United last Monday. We are sorry to say that hi ground that it will be better in every view, States. Esq." may have given a complexion to in 1835,' I have the honor to state that said if changes in the Constitution are to be made, that they should be made by Leg-

W. E. ANDERSON, Ch'n. A. A. Brown, Sec'y.

THE WHIG MEETING.

We publish the proceedings of the Whig Meeting held on Wednesday evening last. We do not know that comment is necessa-Closes every day (Sundays excepted) at 6 1-2 press our opinion and define our position. patriotic, conservative and national Whi Convention, because we do not believe the National Whig Convention. action of the meeting expresses the views of a majority of the Whigs of New Hanover-nor do we think any meeting can be got up on the subject that will do so.

We do not see that there is any occasion | copy the resolutions: The Mecklenburg Whigs don't content trips on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad for discord in regard to National questions

ton on the 9th; and took lodgings at most democratic-a vote by the Legisla- Governor of North Carolina; believing, as Charleston Hotel; but disgusted, we sup- ture is republican—but all action is the we do, that no man who has yet been on the 8th, aged 69 years.

the 10th, on his return to the North. His We are disposed to let the whole affair dom and justice. reception was too cool; and he no doubt rest till after the action of the Convention thinks his visit was not appreciated among at Raleigh. After that, we may or may to amend the Constitution of the State, is The loss at Marysville was estimated at one honor paid them by his coming at all. - long our friends expect to keep in quiet in a Convention, the work of reform, is and several private houses were swept a-He better stay about New York or Phila- submission to a rule of proscription, a pop- done more directly by the hands of the way. The country between Sacramento Voters, in the Democratic Republican from it. State of North Carolina.

matter well considered whether it is not Statesman. estrangement.

The proceedings of the Whig meeting held at Masonic Hall on Wednesday eveduction, and promises to be very useful. occupy in the view of their political breth-An Agricultural Society having lately been ren of other parts of the State. The resothem by the pressure of circumstances, vention, believing the former to be just as the whole.

The meeting passed off without undue excitement of any kind. Wil. Horald.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- In the Penn-

WHIGS OF HALIFAX.

The meeting was held on the 3d of A-On Wednesday evening, April 7th, a large number of the Whigs of New Hanopril. Thomas Outby, Esq. in the chair. ment measures of the lastCongress, by which ver County met at the Masonic Hall in Delegates to the State Convention were Wilmington, for the purpose of taking in-to consideration, some pertion of the pro-lutions as follows:—

ceedings of a previous meeting of Whigs Resolved, That no instructions be given of the County, held on the evening of to our delegates to said Convention, but March Sch. The following resolutions they be left free and untrammelled in the

Resolved, That as true Whigs, feeling "Resolved, That in regard to the amend- a deep interest in the success of Whig prinment of the Constitution, the only Dem- ciples, we are willing to meeet our brethocratic Republican mode is by an open ren in said Convention, and in the selec-Convention, in which the voice of the tion of a nominee, to waive all local prefwhole people may be expressed:" was a- erences; and that upon the subject of Contion so adopted proves to be unacceptable intention of making that a test question in

Resolved, That the series of measures candidate for Governor. Resolved, That the said resolution be known as the Compromise measures, do meet with our hearty approval, and we been nominated as the Senatorial candidate Resolved 2d, that the proceedings of look upon them as the chief support of for the district of Robeson and Richmond. said meeting of March 8th, with the excepthe Union, and the only remedy for the

Resolved, That Millard Fillmore, in Resolved 3d, that this meeting request discharge of the high duties of President publican mode of amending the Constitu- do not hesitate to bestow upon a their war- has received from this road \$7,800. Inly the laws made and approved under it, made money by a work of improvement. Messrs, R. H. Cowan and O. P. Meares we therefore recommend him as our first

Resolved, That we would rejoice in the election of William A. Graham as Viceislative enactment, rather than by a Con- President of the United States. His known ability and exalted patriotism, together with the high estimation in which he is held in all parts of the country, particularly re-commend him as our choice for the second office of the Government.

Resolved, That while we express our preference for the distinguished individuals We decline the re-appointment to the who may receive the nomination of the Fillmore, and it will be exactly correct.

> WHIGS OF MECKLENBURG. The meeting for the appointment of delegates was held on the 3d instant. We

Resolved, That we, a portion of the -and for ourselves, though we oppose the Whigs of Mecklenburg County, feeling a course of what we conceive to be quite a deep interest in the success of the Whig minority of the Whigs of New Hanover, party in North Carolina, heartily approve as the most suicidal that can be well imag- of the proposition to hold a Convention in

the fountain of power. We make no pre- guished honor, would elicit more favor tensions to great knowledge in political sci- from the people by his popular eloquence ence-but we do profess to know what a, and chivalrous deportment, or adorn the Executive Chair with more dignity, wis-

not investigate the question -certainly in a more Republican in principle than the hundred thousand dollars. At Nevado two spirit of kindness and good will-as to how mode by legislative enactment; because, quartz mills, the theatre, the Empire Hotel, ulation of One Hundred Thousand, and people, and consequently, they have more and the mines was impassable. The Legbetween Fourteen and Fifteen Thousand confidence in it, and derive more happiness islative Halls were surrounded by water, and

We can no more resist the progress of e- confidence in the wisdom, patriotism, and qual rights towards a triumph, than we statesman-ship of Millard Fillmore, and can arrest the course of time—we mean desire that the confidence of the Whig parin a country like this, where the press is ty of the United States, may continue him free to canvass and the people free to act. in that station, where his acts for the last —The resolution which passed the Senate three years have proved him to the world on Saturday to loan the arms of the State to position, for a season; but it should be a to be a Philanthropist, a Christian and a Kossuth, was laid on the table in the House a general 'restoration,' therefore we are not of Linda Rena, &c.

better to yield what is right in a spirit of Resolved, That we recommend to our ty-eight. kindness, thus securing the friendship and Whir brethren of the United States, North Steamer Glencoe exploded two of her WAKE COUNTY .- Notice is given by favor of our Western Fellow Citizens- Carolina's distinguished son, Wm. A. boilers, on the 3d instant, at St. Louis, when

> ST. Louis, April 8 .- The Democratic Convention at Jefferson City adjourned sine die vesterday, after passing resolutions in favor of the Compromise, and reaffirming the Democratic platform of 1848 .-Sterling Price, after a fierce contest, was nominated for Governor over T. M. Price, (Benton'.) The balance of the State ticket was divided equally between the Bentonites and anti-Bentonites. Montgomery Blair was elected delegate to the National Convention, with instructions to support Cass and Butler.

vania.-The vote was taken on Wednes- sentenced. change in the basis of representation?— we know of to improve the agricultural construction, day on the first section of the proposed Maine Law, in the Pennsylvania House but if changes must come, if forced upon ayes, 46, nays 50. It appears that 27 venerable Bishop of the Methodist Episco-

WHIG CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 10.—In pursuance of the call in the papers of yesterday, the Whig members of Congress met last evening in the Senate Chamber, at seven o'clock. The meeting was organized by calling Mr. Mangum to the chair, and by the selection of Mr. Chandler, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Dockery, of North

week our usual "Congressional" summa- number has been received and fully susry, and a good part of the "Spirit of the tains the very enviable reputation of its ac- discovered on his plantation, at Stokesburg. Press." Nothing of very great moment complished Editors. The number before The specimen was taken from near the surhas occurred in Congress however -Mr. us contains many heattiful engravings, a- face of the ground, and the Dector is of Badger had the floor on Thursday on the mong them "Watt's first conception of the opinion that there is an extensive bed of Compromise. There were interesting ar- Steam engine," "The old Farm Gate," coal there. Its quality has been tested for ticles in many of our State papers we "A Tea party in the Arbor &c." Sever- use in a blacksmith's furnace, and proved would like to have noticed; but they will al highly interesting articles are to be found ere adopted.

Whereas, at a meeting of the Whigs of better to secure unanimity and harmony with long ar-

KEEP IN MIND that the Whig State Convention is to meet in this city, on Monday, the 26th instant. We hope all delegates will endeavor to attend; for recollect many important interests are connected with its deliberations.

A correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer hominates Judge Toomer as the Whig T. J. Morisey, Esq., of Robeson, has

The 3d Annual meeting of the F. and W. Plank road company was held in Fayetteville on the 8th and 9th. The earnings of the road for the last six months amounted to about \$6,000; for the last month all and each of the delegates to the State, of the United States, has faithfully preser- \$1,368. A dividend of three and a half pr. of soldiers who were murdered by order of New Virgin Dip, (first in markets) was ct. was declared, besides returning to the the Chairman of the meeting of March tion; and while his Administration has stockholders one and a half pr. ct. of inter- that the Legislature of Texas, several years Spirits Terpentine. —35 cts per galbeen execrated by Freesoilers and Aboli- est paid by them over and above the amount Resolved further, That we do not re- tionists, on the one hand, and Secessionists required to place them on an equality with gard an open Convention as the only Re- on the other, all true lover of the country the State. With this dividend, the State tion: that there is another mode pointed mest approbation; and believing if re-electerest on its bonds, less premium, \$5,125; "Sir: In obedience to a resolution of the out by that instrument, which, if it is to be ted he would continue to defend the Con- leaving a net profit of \$2,647 37; the first instance in which the State has directly

Hon. HENRY CLAY was 75 years old health has not improved lately.

The Georgia Democratic State Convention, following the example of Virginia, California and Louisiana, took no notice of the Compromise measures. The party is anxious to secure 'the spoils,' and therefore is unwilling to offend the Northern Democracy.

The Observer says:-"It is known that Mr. Badger is for above named, for President and Vice Pres | Scott," says the Goldsborough Republican. ry-though it may be proper for us to ex- ident, we will cheerfully support any good, There is an error of a single word in this positive statement. For "Scott" read

The Goldsboro Rep. and Pat. is engaged in making mouths at Tom Corwin and General Scott. We shall be pleased to learn its opinions more in detail about cold fogyism" in general, and Cass and Butler in particular

Hon. Mr. STANLY publishes another letter in the Republic, dated April 10, in reply to a correspondent of the New York Express, who seeks to produce the impression that Gen. Scott aided only in procurined, so far as the industrial interests of the the City of Raleigh, on the 4th Monday ing the passage of four of the Compromise have interested themselves in bringing about | Cape Fear region are concerned—we will in April, (inst.) and desire to be represen- acts; but there is no proof that the fugitive day six months!" Resolved, That an open Convention to changes so truly convenient to large por- go hand in hand with them in support of ted in the same, in order that the voice of slave bill was one of them. Mr. S. says:— FILLMORE and GRAHAM-not pledging Mecklenburg may be heard in the deliber- "I never dreamed that any one could sup-Kossuth.—Our readers will observe that the great propagandist produces very gift of the people.

The following rich correspondence appropriate acts "the correspondence appropriate that body.

Resolved, That we recommend to the four acts distinctly known as the Compromise acts "the correspondence appropriate that body.

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> Deacon Daniel Noves, of the firm of Maynard & Noyes, died at Andover, Mass. of our readers:-

The Steamer El Dorado arrived at New York on Monday, with California advices to 15th of March. A most disastrous flood had occurred on the rivers, and the citie of Sacramento, Nevado and Marysville had been completely overflowed. The damage Resolved, That an open Convention has been frightful, and all was consternation the members reached them in boats. Near-Resolved, That we have an all abiding ly all the houses on the Marysville and Sacramento road floated away. A large number of lives were lost. The flood was abat-

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 12-9 1-2 p.m. this morning by a vote of forty-four to twen-

Wilmington Commercial. well fitted to occupy the Chair of the Vice-Presidency of the United States. ty persons were killed, 35 wounded, and many of these are thought not likely to survive. She was a very old boat, completely unseaworthy, and her boilers were built 13 years ago. The owners are very culpable for running such a boat.

GEN. SCOTT AND THE COMPROMISE .- Duing a discussion in the House of Representatives, on the 8th inst., Mr. Ward of Kentucky said he "believed he was authorised to say, from Gen. Scott himself, that he is opposed to any alteration of any of the mea- had previously been convicted of the mursures contained in the Compromise."

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Capt. Naglee's second trial resulted to-day in his convic- May. tion for obtaining money from the Treasury on false vouchers. A motion for a new trial was filed by Gen. McCalls, the prisoner's Defeat of the Maine Law in Pennsyl- counsel. Naglee was committed but not and a reference to commercial intercourse

DEATH OF BISHOP HEDDING .- At half past 12 o'clock, on Friday last, the versation, a few days since, between two whigs and natives and 19 democrats voted pal church, the Rev. Dr. Hedding, died of then in making alterations they prefer Le-guslative enactment to that of an open Con-guinst it.

for it, and 14 whigs and 36 democrats a-long and painful illness. More than a year ago he became aware that he was a victim of the disease under which he has tim, phonetically, and can't do that? Just

bishop in 1824.

THE GREAT CHURCH CASE .- In the mat-There are associating and substituting impristorns upon this subject, to which
torns in yie the attention of the
torns upon this subject, to which
to order of the United States Circuit Court,
the ter of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

We have been compelled to omit this Godey's Lady's Book .- The April

ALBANY, April 10 .- The Assembly of this State by a vote of ayes 45, nays 69, last night rejected the Maine liquor law.

FIRE IN MOCKSVILLE .- A fire occurred in Mocksville, Davie County, on the toral ticket. 2nd inst., which destroyed several dwellings and a number of outhouses. Col. Austin's dwelling and all the buildings on his lot, including his cabinet shop, and Mr. gomery Flanders Edward Alexander Arm-R. B. Waggoman's dwelling, were con- strong Patrick Flury, captain of the U. S. sumed. The property was insured, but to what amount, we have not learned.— on Wednesday, for intoxication, and in Origin of the fire accidental.

People's Press.

el Houston, in a late speech, is said to \$2,55 per bbl. for Soft, and \$1,55 per bbl. have stated a fact not generally known, for Hard, and 238 bbls, at \$250 for Soft, and which is of importance to the families and \$1,50 per bbl. for Hard, 25 bbls. Santa Anna, at Goliad, in 1836. It is sold yesterday at \$350 per bbi. kin of each soldier who fell in that massa- effected, but terms not made known. belonging to the State.

Miami, in Warren county. He was the first | bbls Raw Turpentine at \$3,25. Sterling Representative in Congress from Ohio, a Exchange 1084 a 1091. Senator, Governor, Canal Commissioner, and in the latter part of his career an active participator in the great railroad enterprises of that State.

Sam and Seth were talking about fen-ing and the like. Sam remarked that In Greensboro' on the 3th inst, Rufus L. Pattercing, and the like. Sam remarked that he had seen a rail fence. "Pooh !" said Seth, "that's nothing-

I've seen a hat box."-Carpet Bag. Bob says that although Sam and Seth Fayetteville, N. C. have seen curious aights, he thinks he can beat them, having once beheld a ship sneeze (ship's knees.)-Lowell News.

Mr. Snibs does not wish to obtrude himself before the public, but modestly re- lor, Esq. quests us to suggest that he has seen a rope

Mr. Pry would merely insinuate that he has seen a horse fly.

make a good Congressman, for I use their language. I received two bills the other day from the printer, with requests for im-

"OLD FOGYISM."

ism" is disposed to punish its advocacy of "Young America;" and perhaps may she added ripeness of judgment and intelligence

"EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. "CLARKSVILLE, March 15, 1852. "DEAR SIR: I am so much dissatisfied February numbers of the Democratic Re-view, that I am unwilling longer to be considered one of its patrons. You will please in spirit, yet innocent and discreet; she had ever therefore discontinue it. Should there be any balance in your books against me, you

presume, however, there is none. "I am; respectfully, your ob't serv't, C. JOHNSON.

"To D. W. HOLLY, "Publisher 'Democratic Review,' N. Y. "DEMOCRATIC REVIEW OFFICE, "March 29, 1852. "Sir: Your letter of 15th instant is re-

"I am directed to say that the Review recognises no one as its 'patron.' It is conducted on the principles and to suit the tastes and requirements of the Democratic party of the nation. It decidedly opposes surprised at your being displeased.

"We find that the Review has been patronizing you for years; your bill is eight dollars, which we will be glad to receive by

"Yours, respectfully, "D. W. HOLLY, Publisher, "Hon. CAVE JOHNSON."

TAXATION IN NEW YORK .- The amount of the annual taxation which the Board of Supervisors are empowered to raise for the year 1852, in the city of New York, is one million six thousand six hundred and fifty

At Columbus Superior Court, last week, Arnold, a youth 16 or 17 years of age, who der of one Dyson, was sentenced by Judge Ellis to be hanged on Friday, the 21st of

The London Daily Times says, that public opinion in England will favor the 'Japan Expedition, but advises moderation,

We heard the following interesting concandidates for academic honors: 'Bill, spell cat, hat, rat, bat, fat, with

'What! you just ready to report verba-

the suction.' Exeunt Speakers, whistling the 'March of mind.'

The Fishermen are in bad luck, many the Constitution of the State.

Subscriptions are also invited for the paper at

sented us with a fine specimen of stone coal to answer very well for that purpose,

People's Press.

The Maryland Wliig State Central Committee, at a meeting held on Tuesday last, adopted resolutions calling a Whig State Convention, to be held in Baltimore on the 20th of May next, for the purpose of se-lecting delegates to the Whig National Convention, and also to nominate an elec-

A GREAT NAME .- A respectable looking men, giving his name as George Montdefault was committed.

MARKETS .- Wilmington, April 13:-AN IMPORTANT FACT .- Gen. Samu- Some 300 bbls. Turpentine were sold at

ago, passed an act, giving to the next of lon offered, but not taken-a sale has been cre, sixteen hundred acres of land, to be lo- New York, April 12, 6 P. M .- Sales cated on any of the unappropriated lands of 2,500 bushels white Wheat at \$1,05; and 7,500 bushels mixed Corn at 654 a 661 cents; Sales of 300 bags Rio Coffee & Ex-Governor Morrow, of Ohio, died at 91 and Java at 11 cents. Sales of 100 on the 22d ult., on his farm on the Little tierces Rice at \$3,371. Sales of 1,000

MARRIED.

On the 31st ult. at the residence of Mr. J. B. Williams, of Warren Co., Major David Hinton of Wake, to Miss Mary B. daughter of the late Ju

son, of Caldwell, to Miss Marie Louise, daughter of Gov. Morehead. In Charleston, S. C. on the 4th inst., Mr. Chas. Young, of that city, to Mrs. Ann. K. Simpson, of

OBITUARY.

Died, near Oxford, Granville County, on the evening of the 3rd inst., in the 22d year of herage, Miss Eliza V. Taylor, daughter of John C. Tay-

The writer realizes the difficulty and delicacy of discharging the duty devolved upon him as Rector of the Parish of which Miss Taylor was a member, in such wise, that justice be done her many distinguished virtues and the suspicion of too high colboring be avoid. To present her character in the "I think," said a farmer, "I should nakedness of truth, were inevitably to incur the imputation of panegyric. Dedicated in faith to God, in infancy, she ratified her baptismal vows at an early age; and each succeeding year found her steadily growing into the likeness of her Saviour; mediate payment; the one I ordered to be she was happy in waiting upon God in the way of laid on the table—the other to be read that day six months! 153

His own appointment, and in aiding any enterprize for the glory of God and the weal of his creatures. Her death was the termination of a protracted itness, and here, the power of religion was beautifully illustrated. She bore up under the rod with The following rich correspondence ap- exemplary patience, meekness and resignation, and

Into her mother's lap, for death mature." carry a useful lesson or so besides to some of high order. As a daughter, she was all that of our readers: and ever ready to "do what she could" for the happiness of all around her; as an elder sister her example was most salutary; as a friend she was constant and sincere. Admired and beloved she never with the course taken in the January and theless preserved the simplicity, candor and guile-

tress; a heart to respond to the call of want. The writer of this inadequate tribute, claims the will please forward the account for pay. I right to say that as a member of the body of Christ' she had among those of her own youth, few peers, "Theard a voice from Heaven, saying unto me, Write, from henceforth, blessed are the dead who

die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labours, and their works do follow them. NEW NOVELS .- Raven's Cliffe, by the auth-

or of Time the Avenger, Mordaunt Hall, &c.

The Head of the Family, by the author of Olive and Agilvies. The Tutor's Ward, by the author of Waylaring Sketches, Use and Abuses, &c. Marcus Warland, or the Long Mosa Spring, a Tale of the South, by Caroline Lee Hentz, author Count Monte Leone, or the Spy in Society, from

the French of H. De St Georges.
Received and for sale by. Raleigh, Arril 12, 1852. NEW BOOKS .-- Bancroft's History of the U

Annual of Scientific Discovery for 1852. Arctic Expedition in Search of Sir John Frank lin, by Sir John Richardson, C. B., F. R. S. &c. · Received and for sale by W. L. POMEROY

Raleigh, April 12, 1852-WHIG CAMPAIGN PAPER.

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IT Inducements are here held out to Clubs which Trinducements are here held out to Chibe which we hope may satisfy all, as it brings within the reach of all, and at the lowest post hie rates, a good Whig paper, of large size, during these two interesting campaigns, upon which so many important consequences depend. A copy shall also be sent (free of charge) to the person who may get up the Club or ferward the money, which must to all cases

THE TIMES will support the nomines of the victim of the disease under which he has finally fallen, and, during the past month or two, his end was constantly felt to be rapidly approaching.

He entered the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Church in 1801, and was elected bishop in 1801, and was elected the number of the disease under which he has finally fallen, and, during the past month look here! c 80 cat, r 80 rat, h 80 hat, b 80 bat, f 80 fat.

'Oh! well, for such short words it may do, but when you come to Ompompanoonal and reliable men. We shall endeavor to publish suc and Michillimackinac you cant come also provided the success of the party to which me below.

The RALEIGH TIMES will also support A FREE CONVENTION OF THE PEOPLE, as the ONLY PROPER REPUBLICAN MODE of amending

Marie Marie