149: which shows clearly that the delegation from the South, even had ever represented the people, was a mere cipher, and that the whole concern was a NORTHERN MEASURE.

Before the people can submit to the dictation of such a body, they will demand of their presses to show their auhority-the manner of their appointment, and the number and character of heir constituents.

That the names of the delegates ham this State may not hereafter be aknown to fame, we here give them conspicuous insertion. They are Henry Fitts

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* Atthough the Territories have no vote for sident, it must not be forgotten that they have fee-holders to be represented.

The sovereign power in mo'ion-The Caucusi es rebuked .- The people e not coming, but rushing to the andard of their liberties. The truth d propriety of this remark are abunantly established by the overwhelmng meeting of the citizens of Rowan punty, which took place at Salisbury the 18th instant, the proceedings of hich will be found to a preceding lumns and the highly respectable and merous public meeting which was e 12th instant, the proceedings of hich will be given in our next. At e meeting in Rowan, there were at ast one thousand persons present: and the one in Iredell three hundred and fly or four hundred. At both of lese meetings of the real peoplethe bone and sinew of the country"adge Warra was nominated for the residency, What a contrast beween these vast assemblages and the etty Van Buren Caucuses, composed from six to thirty persons! We have ver day the most convincing and sering evidence that North Carolina ill indignantly trample the chains rged for her by the Baltimore Caucus nder her feet; and, by pursuing the wrse which comports with the true d original principles of our constituonal Government, prove to the world e genuineness of her republicanism, mmand the admiration ofher sis-States, and show herself worthy of e affection of her children scattered roughout the State of Tennessee and over the powerful and patriotic est, where the peop e properly ap eciate, and are determined to exerse the right of self-government.

P. S. We learn from the last Greensngh Patriot, that the people of uilford county held a meeting at eir Court House on the 19th instant; which a resolution denouncing the dimore Caucus was adopted by a te of 93 to 3. Well done Guilford.

Judge White, it will be recollected, is a naof Iredell county.

Salisbury Congressional District .-RTON CHAIGE, Esq. is announced in Salisbury papers as a candidate to resent that District in the next Con-SS. ABRAM RENCHER, Esq. the e incumbent, is also a candidate.

Flori la .- Col. Whi e has been re cted Delegate to Congress from this rritory. His competitors were ssrs. Gadsden, Wyatt and Nuttall.

Ohio. - The Governor of Ohio has sed a proclamation, summoning the gidature to meet on the 8th proxito take into consideration the conversy now pending between that ite and the Perritory of Michigan.

The Administration party going White by whole States -It is staby the Mississippi Courier and mal that "Judge WHITE will be thoice of the Jackson party in sissippi." Thus are we assured another Jackson State will spurn dictation of the Van Buren Caucus, vote for that plain and honest ublican, Hugh Lawson WHITE. have no doubt that, in a short , all the truly democratic portion he friends of the Administration, the South and West at least, will ow the example of Tennessee, bama and Mississippi, and declare White, who is emphatically the ple's candidate.

New Brunch Bank .- We learn the Fayetteville Observer that Bank of the State of North Carohas purchased the Banking House hat town at present occupied by the ach of the U. S. Bank, and that his trial, - Carolinian,

ere are located. 469; and from 8 it is in contemplation to establish a Southern and Western States, only Branch of the former institution there.

the lovers of music. The pieces of music alone which accompany each number, are well worth the amount of subscription.

Rhode Island Senator. - NEHEMIAH R. KNIGHT, a firm Whig, has been elected a Senator of the United States from Rhode Island, by a majority of three votes over ELISHA R. POTTER, the Administration candidate. The votes stood thus. For Knight 41, Potter 58. Governor KNIGHT has represented his State in the Senate sixteen years without intermission. The N. Y. Evening Star observes, "Gov. Knight is a republican of the old school. Mr. Potter, the Jackson candidate, was an active federalist, and voted against the war-yet he is called the Democratic candidate, forsooth!-What an abuse of terms!"

Cholera. - We regirt to perceive that this dreadful pestilence has already commenced its ravages in the west and south west this Spring. At Memphis, Tennessee, where a few cases occurred early in the Spring. the dise se, a few weeks ago, seemed wholly to have disappeared. It appears, however, from the following remarks of the Memphis Gazette of the 7th instant, that its cessation was of short duration, and that it has again broken out with great violence: "On Sunday morning several cases of this disease presented themselves among the citizens; since which, it has raged with increased malignity and violence. In the last five days there have been upwards of twenty cases, six of which have proved fatal. We were informed this morning, by one of the Physicians of this place, that since the cholera broke out here (which was about a month since,) that there had been 27 deaths, including those from the river, at the Hospital, and the resident citizens: 18 of which were of Cholera."

Letters received at Charleston from New Orleans, dated 9th instant, state that the Cholera has broken out there with great violence. One gentleman, who arrived there about the 1st inst. with eighteen slaves, had lost eight of the number by this disease.

"He that hath eurs to hear, let him hear."-The Port Gibson (Mississippi) Correspondent, speaking of the delegates sent from Mississippi to the Baltimere Van Buren Convention, says-"we now assert in confidence enjoy the celebration as much as the ishment in proportion to his crimes is that there are not five men in the county-that there are not fifty men in the state who either know who they are, or how or when they were appointed. And yet they will presume to represent the State of Mississippi in the Baltimore Convention."

This is the democracy of the partizans of Mr. Van Buren; but who can be so ignorant or regardless of his own character as to call it the democracy of the American Constitution?

The Ruherfordion Spectator, a Van Buren paper, has been discon-

Who are the "political enenfies" of the people? Are they those who show respect for their virtue and intelligence, and confidence in their ability to govern themselves, by defending their right to choose their public servants, by the exercise of their own unbiased suffrages, according to the provisions of the Constitution; or those who scoll at the idea of the people's acting for themselves, and impudently strive to control them in their elections by means of that powerful engine of TYRANNY-a CAUCUS? Let the people consider, and answer the ques-

Newbern, May 22. We regret to state that Dr. Highes, one of our most active practising physicians, had his leg broken, and was otherwise seriously injured by a vicious and unmanageable horse, while on his return from a professional visit in the country on Saturday last. The Doctor was accompanied by his son, a boy of five or six years of age, who fortunately escaped with little injury.

Spectator. Engerield, S. C. May 16 An Inquest was held a few days, ago, on the budy of a child about 10 years of age, the daughter of Ham-mond Richardson, of this District. negro man, the property of a Mr. O'Connor, is charged with having per petrated upon her, the blackest and foulest of all acts, and then murdered his victim, -He is in Jail, awaiting

Branch of the former institution there.

The Family Minuted, a notice of which appears in our Advertisement columns to day, is a neatly printed periodical, and merits the patronage of ness the imposing spectacle of the first Grand Celebration of our own Independence. The freling and enthusi-asm of the whole multitude was beyond any thing we ever witnessed. The Revolutionary Soldiers-with their satin badges marked '75 instead of '76 -the great men of our State, and a numerous concourse of strangers, from South-Carolina, and the more distant counties of our own State, were present and joined in the celebration. The day was unusually splendid. The immense military parade, under the command of General Polk, opened the ceremonies of the day. His excellency, the Governor, was present and reviewed the troops. At 12 p'clock, the Military passed through the streets and the procession formed, and joined in desertors from among us. The case opposite Dr. Boyd's Hotel. Thence they proceeded to the Church grove, where arrangements had been made for the delivery of the oration, and the reading of the Mecklenburg Declaration. The stand from which the oration was delivered, was wreathed all around with flowers-a decoration for which we were indested to the taste of the young ladies of Charlotte. The Grove was crowded all around further than the human voice could reachand it is no exaggeration to say that here were five thousand within hear-

ing of the stand. At precisely half past one, the Rov Mr. Armstrong opened with a prayer; and then followed Mr. Osborne, the Reader of the Declaration, who prefaced his task with a few eloquent and perinent remarks. He then read the er of stolen goods .- The Transcript D-claration and gave out the name of gives the following account of this the Signers, in a loud and impressive monster: voice. Then followed the Orator, Franklin Smith, Esq. He gave a succint and eloquent account of the aggressions of the Mother country upon the rights of the Colonies, and then came down to the period of the Deof the Mecklenburg Convention, and in a strain of feeling eloquence, commemorated the virtues of the heroes of ceiving stolen goods only, but in the the 20th of May, 1775. It was an course of the trial testimony was elieloquent performance, and gave universal satisfaction.

Then came the dinner. Upwards of 500 persons sat down to the table. prepared by Dr. Boyd, in a Grove fronting the house of Dr. Caldwell, The greatest good feeling prevailed, and merriment and social cheer went dismissed by an ecclesiastical council brisk around. The toasts announced as the toasts of the day-were arranged by the committee consisting of Mr. Davidson, Dr. Dunlap, Wm. J. Alex-ander, and Franklin Smith, Esqs. length upon politics of the day. Gen. sketch, by way of compliment to him.

The whole day went off joyously well? youth of the county. The supper ta- | light as dust. ole was beautifully arranged, and the 60 years.

In our hurry to go to Press, we are gainst his wishes, to gratify his moth-obliged to omit the Toasts, and the er and family. Letters from invited guests, who could not attend, and a more particular account and notice of the proceedings of the day .- Charlotte Journal.

The individuals of the Ohio survey ng party, who were captured by the Michiganians, have all been released on bail except a Mr. Fletcher, who would not even plead or give bail.

Nat. Int. Pensucola, April 25. The annals of crime and infatuation can scarcely furnish a parallel for an outrage, committed in this city on Saturday night last. A Mr. Whitaker, who has for some years been engaged here in businesss, after returning to his residence from a public assembly with his wife, cut her throat from ear to ear! and then made an unsuccessful attempt to destroy himself, by cutting his own throat! When the alarm was given, they were both found lying on their piazza, weltering in blood, wife, of course, entirely dead, and Whitaker himself in a dangerous situation. It is said he will recover. He was actuated by jealousy.

Melancho y Even .- We regret to learn that ADAM KING, Esq. one of the editors of the Y rk Gazette, put a period to his existence on Wednesday evening last, by hanging himelf. The deceased was formerly a member of Congress from the district in which he resided, was in easy circumstances, and stood high in the confidence and estrem of his fellow-citizens. He was appointed by the Democratic Convention of the 4th of March, one of the Electors of President and Vice President, and we are informed that the Lewistown Convention placed his name at the head of the Electoral Ticket formed on Wednesday. No cause an be assigned for the commission of this rash and melancholy act.

Pransylvania Reporter. Another Rai road .- A company of da Legislature a charter for a Railroad | week.

soon as possible.

A cuse of Desertion. - An attemp was lately made in New York, to recover deserters from his Britannic Majesty's brig Sylla, which arrived there the latter part of last month .-Nine of the seamen, including the Sentinel on duty, deserted from the brig, and taking a bout with them, came on shore and took quarters in a boarding house in Water Street. -Police Office, where it was urged, on their part by the Counsel, that there was no treaty existing between the two countries on the subject, by wirtue of which Great Britain could reclaim was to be argued at a future day, and the seamen were discharged, to re appear if they choose. who left the brig are American born and being in England, destitute of money, and almost of clothes, represent ed themselves as British subjects, and entered on board the brig for the sole purpose of supplying their temporar wants. They had been four month on board, and received two months pay. The balance they were willing to relinquish to exape the service.
Wilming on Press.

From the Boston Casz-tie

The Reverent allas) Bocor Chas. L. Cook, was sentenced yes erday morning to three days solitary confinement, and seven years hard labour in the State Prison, as a notorious receiv-

Cook has kept an apothecary's shop lately on the corner of Broad and Purchase streets where he took in the goods which were stolen by four boys, whom he kept as regular apprentices. The trial of this man has excited much claration. He sketched the character | curiosity; but some of the details connected with it are of a nature too gross for publication. He was tried for recited which exhibited him as a wretch add cted to the most infamous practices. He at one time officiated as a clergy man, in various parts of Maine and New Hampshire, and was once settled at Boothbay, (Mr.) as paster of the Congregational Church there and was

for gross offences. He left the Orthodox church, and by false but plausible representations procured a license to preach as a Restorationist, and was switted over a Mr. Senator Mangum, Governor Swain, | church of that denomination, at Waterand General Duff Green spoke at town. Here, on charges prefered against him by his wife, his license was Graham gave an interesting historical revoked, and he came to Boston and commenced operation as a physician and apothecary-His whole life has In the evening, there was a splendid been one of disgusting vice and turpi-Ball. The room was crowded with tude, and society is well rid of him and ladies, gaily attired, who seemed to his demoralizing influences. His pun-

Previous to receiving his sentence. large centre Cake was gilded with the he addressed the Court in a style inscription-The 20th of May, 1775, which exhibited talent and great flu-Charlotte has not seen such a day for ency of language. He assigned as the cause of his trouble, his marrying a

From the Western Carolinan.

OUR-DELEGATE TO THE CAUCUS. The following article from the "Standard," printed at Raleigh, by Philo White, furnishes an item of news to the good people of Rowan, David-son, and Montgomery, which three counties compose this Electoral District. It has truly astonished the natives here, and one of the Resolutions, adopted at the great meeting on the 18th instant, shows that autonishmen is not the only feeling excited by this piece of news. If Philo White himself had been present, we do not believe, as some suppose, that he would have received the ungraceful dress of tar and feathers, but he certainly would have wished himself away without loss of time, either in the Caucus at Balti more, or even beyond Cape Horn, to escape the contempt and indignation of an outraged and msulted People. We call upon delegate White to publish the proceedings of the meeting which authorized him to go on to Baltimore, and represent the Freemen of Rowan, Davidson, and Montgomery in the Officeholder's Caucus:-let us have the names of the Chairman, Secretary, and Committee present on that occasion; let us have the time, place, and particulars, of the whole affair. We wish to publish them for the information of the people-that they may see who it is that are so very good as to authorize Philo White to make a President for the Prople, while they are engaged in making their crops.

* Salisbury El ctoral District. —
Archibald Henderson, and Philo
White, have been delegated to attend the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore, on behalf of the Republican friends of the Administration in the Salisbury Electoral District, composed of the counties of Rowan, David son, and Montgomery."

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MARRIED, In Lumberton, on the 17th inst Mr. John B Campbell to Miss Rebecca Blount, daughterni Cam Jacob Bimut.

dence of George Border, Esq. Mr. B P. tin the 15 h nest, We Joseph B Stegail, of Wilton, to Miss Et Za Ann char, h et of Mr. Lomon Simpson of Patsylvania county,

In Newbern, on the 7th instant, Dr. Samnel vias era of Washington, to disa Levinia J. Caraway: daughter of the late Gideon Carraway, Esq.

In O ange county, on the 14 h instant, Mr William Parker to Miss Drady Harris daughter of Mr. Na handel Harris. Also, on he, same evening, Mr. Harrison Cates to

tian Elvis Touley In Franklin county on the 20th instant, by the Rev. William Arendell, Mr. John W. Pierce, Merchant of Payetteville, to Miss Eliza Lewis In Fayettesille, on Thursday evening last, Mr. Robert C. Heblen to Miss Eliza H. Waiker, se-

e and daughter of Carleton Walker, Ear.
In Licentet-n, on the 17th instant, Dr. A.
B. Crook of Greetville, S. O. to Miss Sarah
Hoke, daughter of Col John Hoke. DIED,

At Queensdale, Robeson county, on the 5 h matant, Mr. Neill M'Queen, in the 30th ear of his age. In Franklin county, on the 8th instant,

Mrs. Lucy Davis, wife of Archibald II. Davis Esq in the 33d year of her age.
At Smithville, on the 15th instant. Major George Blaney, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, aged 39 years.

In Granville county, on the 14th instant, Mrs. Susannah Kimball, in the 72d year of her age. In Chowan county, on the 17th instant, Baker Hoakins, Esq. in the 65th year of his age.

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