Denoted, Find in pursuance of the above view four condition, as Southern people, and hering of about the black seem of abolitionists is the seen, there is danger, we teel it our day concerne as strict Municipal regulations in its Village and its vicinity, as the uturns connection of the law will allow; and further, that we call upon all the inhabitants of this county to aperate in these regulations, and give any incention touching the existence or circulation isolition pamphlets, or suspicious characters haven be seen or suspected of or vulning such implicits.

of such tenching as we have reason to feat specimes poured into the ears of our slaves by going men from a distance, under the garb pledge ourselves to prosecute such individmake a public example of them, that others the language of Scripture, may be alread to

Resolved, That a Committee of Vigilance be ted by the Chair, who shall encurrence persons in different parts of the county mending the adoption of the asures for the of the views of this meeting, and all ner) lends of peace and order. Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting pers the Editors of all papers in N. Carolina

After the adaption of the above Reso ions, the following persons were apinted a Committee of Vigilance and rrospondence, viz: Dr. F. J. Hill, nos. M. C. Prince, Joseph Ramsay, D. Bridges, and John J. Goodwin,

JOHN J. GOODWIN, Sec'v. Pittsborro, August 29th, 1833. MEETING IN ALBANY.

A meeting was held at Albany, N. on the 4th instant. Governor rey Presided, and some of the most inguished men in the State look rin the proceedings; but the Daily vertiser says, the meeting, "as reis numbers, was most miserably nded." The resolutions, which are compelled to omit for the want room, are much more to the point those of the city of New York; we regret to preceive that they to recommend legislative proons to put a stop to the incendiaupon which the Richmond Whig es the following observations:

he Albany Meeting and Resolus.-The Albany Resolutions are more acceptable than those of New k. They are unexceptionable in general expressions towards the th, and in their views of the spirit consequences of Abolition. They the intrusive repudiation of very, impertinent at all times in se who have no concern with it, cicularly offensive on an occasion en they who express it, have as-abled professedly to counteract who propose its immediate lition; and they also omit any cific recognition of the right of agin. Nothing is wanting indeed, that which being wanting, all the we fear is little more than "a nding brass and tinkling cymbal:" mean the recognition of the power the Legislature to suppress the alies, and the recommendation to so. This is the substance asked the North by their brethren of the oth, and the recent manifesto of ppan & Co. makes it plain, that out it, nothing effective can be he: that without it, urgent remoninces to those madmen to desist, warm professions towards the th avail not a whit. Up to this k the North must come, if it would ore tranquillity, and preserve the

The failure of the Albany meeting nforce the expediency of legisla-enactments, is ominous. There eason to believe that strong appeals e made to the leaders from various ats, perhaps from Richmond itself, o as far as possible, and to adopt solution according to the South its and for legislative enactment. tical importance was attached to it the circumstance that the immee friends of Mr. Van Buren, and party leaders, were to preside at meeting, and thus that an intelliesign might be given the South, he sustained her claim. We innothing against Mr. Van Buren self from the failure; but we do this, either that his Albany tizans rejected the claim, or fear ncounter public opinion by adoptit. Either way it may be regard-If, and as conclusive that nothing be done by the State of New York uppress the fanatics by law. New is the hot bed of the sect, and

et the South, however, persist in og the demand, as the only mode thaning future security, and in the that perseverance and unanimity finally prevail upon their Northern hren to do what is both right and -Richmond Whig.

FOREIGN.

PORTANT FROM FRANCE. be packet ship Poland, arrived at York from Havre, brought files aris papers to the 30th of July, Havre to the 31st. We give the owing summary and extracts relat-to an attempt upon the life of the gof the French, during the celeof the anniversary of the Bays," on the 28th of July. om Gulignani's Messenger. mpt upon the King's Life by an Infernal Machine. aris, July 29. It is with the deep-

concern that we lay before our rs the details of the above harevent, that took place at the yesterday. After having pass-Yesterday. After having pass- Sunbury, Gates (o, Sept. 2d. short time to throw out he by the Boulevard to the farthest "Van Buren's prospects in this to the view of the naked eye.

point at which the National Guards county are becoming moore gloomy, and the troops were drawn up, his Majesty, accorapanied by the Duke from her slumbers, and will soon burst

of Orleans, the Duke de Nemours, the fetters that have so long bound her." the Prince de Joinville, and a numerous and brilliant Staff, was returning along the same line to the Place Ven dome, where the troops were to file off before him. At twelve, at the moment when he had reached the Boulevard du Temple, a little before the Theatre des Funambules, a tremendous explosion, resembling irregular platoon firing was heard. At first it was supposed to be a discharge of fire-works-but the falling and cries of the victims soon revealed the reality, and excessive confusion ensued. An Informal Machine had just poured forth a shower of balls upon the cortege that surrounded the King. Marshal Mortier, Duke de Trevise fell and expired, without uttering a word. Several other officers and some of the National Guards were also, killed, and a considerable number of persons wounded. The falling of some horses, among which was that of Marshal Mortier, and the capering of others, added to the tumult, which it would

be difficult to describe. During this scene, the King whose arm had been grazed by a bullet, and whose horse had received a wound in the neck, maintained the calmness by which he is distinguished, and displayed remarkable courage by from which the explosion came. Smoke was seen to proceed from the third story of the house. No. 50, on the Boulevard du Temple, of which the ground floors are occupied by a winedealer named Parault. Each story consists of one chamber, which is lighted by a single window in front. The house was immediately surrounded, and all the persons found in it arrested. The room in which the machine had been constructed, is very small, its dimensions being only six feet and a half by seven feet. The machine was made with great skill, of wood with iron braces, and extremely solid. Two uprights supported two crossbars of wood, placed parallel to the window, and in these were formed grooves, in which were laid twenty five gun-barrels. The front cross bar, placed at about a foot from the window, was rather lower than that behind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horse back in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty five barrels had burst, notwithstanding they were very substantial and new. The assassin was immediately taken into custody. About three months ago he hired the rooms of the second and third stores of Mr. Dallemagne, the proprietor. He gave his name Girard, mechanician, and appears to be about twenty-four years of age. His room has a window in front, and he had taken the precaution to fasten a rope to the latter, to assist him in making his escape. By the bursting of some of the barrels at the moment of the explosion, the assassin was wounded in the forehead, the neck, and the lip. A delay of half a second, the explo life of the King. The news of the attempt was rapidly propagated through the capital, and produced a force. powerful sensation.

The following are the persons whose lives have been ascertained to have been sacrificed. Marshal, the Duke de Trevise, struck in the heart by a ball; General de Lachassa de Teriguy, struck on the forehead by a ball; Captain Villate, aid-de-camp to Mar-shal Masson, Lieut. Col. Rieussec, of Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas; in the 8th Legion, struck by three balls; Messrs. Prudhomme, Richard, Leger, and Bennetter, grenadiers of the 8th Legion: a Col. in the army, two citizens, a woman and a child, whose names we are unable to learn.

Galiguani's Messenger of the 30th says: The number of killed and wounded is said to be \$4, including 16 who died immediately or subsequently perished from their wounds. Further particulars of the attempt on the King's Life.

Some farther details are given of the attempt upon the life of the King Girard, the assassin, is said to have declared that he was instigated by the Carlists. Another man, named Boiing being done there, what way reau, had been arrested, and is said to have confessed his participation in the plot. Suspicion was directed to him by the fact that he was visited on the night previous at his work shop by two persons, richly dressed, and that after they left him he advised his employer not to go to the review as there would be trouble.

Girard was somewhat better, but by no means out of danger. The physicians were with him constantly. He had been visited by the ministers, anxious to obtain information. The number of persons arrested on the S1st ence, reports that the systems "has was 59, among whom was Armand proved an entire failure."

week, Judge Strange presiding, a man of 3,579 votes over his opponent Moses named James Stewart was tried for the Davis, Esq. murder of his son, and found guilty. -The Judge granted a new Trial. The evidence, we understand, was entirely circumstantial. Both father and son had been drinking on the evening in which the murder is charged to have been committed .- Fayetteville Obs.

Extract of a Letter to the Editors of the Register.

THE STAR

Raleigh, September 17, 1835.

Gov. Swain left this city, with his family, on Friday last, for his residence in Buncombe, where he will probably remain until about the first of November.

A list of the newly elected members of the General Assembly of North Carolina, may be found on the 4th page of this day's paper.

The reader will find on the preceeding page an important letter from the Postmaster General, on the subject of forwarding incendiary pamphlets by.

We lay before our readers to-day; deliverd in our State Convention, on the 32nd Article of the Constitution. It was listend to with delight and ditory before whom it was spoken; and riding up in the direction of the house yet it will doubtless both interest and are not to be led. Is not this exampublic life; and from the talent, firmin this, his first effort upon the stage, promises a life of usefulness and honor

> We have the most flattering evidence of the strength of the cause which receives our humble support, in the rapid increase of subscriptions to the Star. At no period since our or eight weeks. Forty-three names of Bertie, Halifax and Northampton; and a letter has just been received from a friend in Duplin, containing nine; from which we make the following ex-

Enclosed is a letter from a few of my neighbors, who wish to become subscribers to your paper. I have taken it nine years, but you and the not agree exactly in our politics—never did, and perhaps never will. No matter: I respect the Star for its honesty, consistency and independence, and wish it well."

We are also indebted to the friends of Judge White in Johnston, Lenoir, our Editorial labors; and we take this occasion of acknowledging our obligations and of offering to them our hearty and sincere thanks.

Granville Superior Court.-There week, in consequence of the indisposifined at home by an attack of bilious

Episcopal Convention .- At the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church recently held in Philadelphia, corder, under date the 29th August, the Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D. D. late of this State, was elected a Bishon. and assigned the episcopal charge of addition to which, it is thought he will undertake provisionally the charge of the diocess of Alabama. Rev. Jackson Kempir, D. D. was also elected a Bishop, and assigned the episcopal charge of Mississippi and Indiana.

The Newbern Sentinel says, the "Congre-sional elections are no test whatever of the Presidential vote-so far at least as the old North State is concerned!" This same print, it will to persuade "the party" that Mr. Pettigrew "is no great acquisition to the Whigs!" What other absurdity will it next undertake? Will it set about showing that the sun is of no use to the earth? or that the vegetation which grows on its surface affords no test of the quality of the soil?

A Failure. - Mr. Madden, one of the special Justices appointed by the British Government to execute the provisions of the Emancipation Act in the West Indies, after a year's experi-

Gen. SAMUEL SMITH has been elect-At Moore Superior Court, held last ed Mayor of Baltimore by a majority

> Holley's Comet .- By the aid of a telescope, Professor Olmsted has at length discovered this long expected comet, wending his eccentric course in a line between Jupiter and the Seven Stars. He is expected in a short time to throw out his fiery tail to the view of the naked eye.
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> of the late Capt, John Porter, of the United States Navy.
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> In Anson county, on the 20th olt, Mr. Daniel Melver, of Wadeshorough, to Miss Mary, only daughter of David Scott, Esq.

Beckwith's Anti-Dyspeptic Pills.—
The well attested efficacy of this medicine has caused such a great demand for it, as to induce the proprietor to establish Agencies in every part of the State; a list showing the location of which with the names of Agents.

BIED,

In Richmond county, on the 2th claim, the 19th year of his so of fever, which run its course with astonish rapidity, in despite of the hest medical as tance.

At Port Defiance, Wilkes county, on the 1 ultimo, after a linguing illness, Miss Eliza of which, with the names of Agents, will be found in our advertising col-

Tennessec .- The aggregate White majority in the election for Governor of Tennessee, adding the votes of Cannon and Humphries together, is 16,000. This result is calculated to have a happy effect on the friends of General Jackson in other States. It sweeps from its sandy foundation the main pillar on which the office-holders have been endeavoring to build up Van Burenism. No State in the Union is. more devoted to General Jackson than Tennessee; and she has shown to the world that none can be more opposed to Mr. Van Buren; and has thus nothe excellent speech of Mr. RAYNER, bly refuted the degrading doctrine taught by the Regency, that the friends of the Administration must necessarily wear the COLLAR of the Executive fagreatly applauded by the crowded au- vorite. "The freemen of Tennessee have exhibited an admirable example although in print it loses the fine effect of a people capable of thinking and of a graceful and agreeable delivery, acting for themselves-a people who please the reader. Mr. R. is a young ple worthy of imiration? Should it man, having just entered the theatre of not open the eyes of other States?" Here we have the largest body of ness and devotion to liberty displayed friends of the Administration to be found in any State in the Union, going en mass for Judge White, and against the Caucus nomination. Will any one dare to say that they are "Bankpanic-Whigs and nullifiers?" Can even the Globe have the hardihood to attempt any longer to keep up the deception that Judge White is the candiconnexion with the establishment has it date of the "Bank and nullifying parbeen greater than during the last six ty?" It would be too serious a charge upon the friends of the Administration; came in at one time from the counties for it would bring the soundest and most orthodox portion of them under the imputation.

Alabama. - The Richmond Enquirer affects to believe that Alabama is safe for Van Buren; and yet the entire Congressional ticket, recently elected in that State, is for WHITE; and the Klizabeth City successful candidate for Governor also professed, in his circulars and speeches, a preference for the same individual. The Enquirer must reason Sampson, Tyrrell, Chowan, Granville thus: The people of Alabama vote and Stokes, for the substantial proofs for White men: therefore they prefer they have given of their approbation of Mr. Van Buren! His logic is quite as good as the cause he advocates.

Missouri.-Some of the Missouri papers say that Judge White will undoubtedly get the vote of that State. His friends have already commenced was no Court held in Granville last the formation of a ticket there; and the Fayette Monitor is of the opinion it will be carried by 4,000 majority.

Wake Forest Institute .- An extraordinary revival of religion is going on among the students in this institution. A correspondent of the Biblical Resays that thirty had professed a hope in the Saviour, and all, with a single exception, were deeply concerned.

Tappan in Danger .- A New York paper of the 10th instant, states that a party of Southern gentlemen had actually visited the North with the avowed intention of kidnaping this misguided man, and delivering him up to the summary justice of the South.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by a portion of the citizens of Lowell, Mass. to hold an anti-abolition meet ing on the 22d ultimo. The patriotic few, who were engaged in the meeting, be recollected, has been endeavoring were thrown into confusion by the "hisses, acrapings, coughings, and yells" of the friends of the incendiames; and the conduct of those miserable fanatics and hypocrites is commended by the Lowell Advertiser in the following terms: "The manufactering citizens of Lowell, to their honor be it spoken, resisted with an energy worthy of American citizens, such a base attempt to control them in the exercise of their constitutional rights." Lowell may, therefore, be set down to the Abolitionists; and it is hoped its "honorable manufacturing citizens" will be remembered by every Southern Merchant.

To Correspondents — We exceed allow our paper to become the vibiole of personal invective; and must therefore decline giving place to the communication of W. S. R. Had he confined himself to a temperate vindication of his statements, we should not have refused him a hearing: Such a course might have aided the esuse of truth and justice; but there can be nothing profitable in that which "tends to provoke passion or raise a fire in the blood."

"Mortimer" and "Reminiscences of a voyage across the Atlantic," shall be attended to in due time.

MARRIED,

In Alexandria, on the 25th inst., John Waddell, Esq of Lousians, and late of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss Lucis Chauncey Porter, daughter of the late Capt. John Porter, of the United

At Port Defiance, Wilkes county, on the 15th ultime, after a lingering illness, Miss Eliza Mira Lenoir, daughter of Geo. William Lenoir, in the 45th year of her age.

TO THE PUBLIC. this day diss sived by mutual consent, all those indebted to the establishment up to this date are earnestly requested to make immediate payment, as it is the desire of the subscriber close their business at as early a period as Payments can be made to either of the un

ALEX. J. LAWRENCE.
THOS. J. LEMAY.
Those who are still to arrears to the offi

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cian Ties, Lased and Gater Boots.

A variety of Boy's Boots and Shoes, also a large supply of coarse Brogans for Servants. A large variety also, of India dubber Shoes.

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JAMES NEWLON.

Raleigh, Sept. 16, 1835

Raleigh, Sept. 14, 1835

Just Published NORTH CAROLINA

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Raleigh, Sept. 7.

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His house is well saited for the accommodation of families and individual Rosselers, as well as Travellers, and his Stables have sample supplies, and are attended by a taithful Oatler.

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AUNER CARMICHEL.

September 5, 1835.

Wilkesboro' Stage Line. no TO his h

The Stage on this route leaves SALEM on Sunday morning, at 5 o'clock, passes through Huntsville, Hamptonsville, Wilkesbury's and Jefferson, and services at SHOWN'S CROSS ROADS, Tenn. on Wethersday, 12 o'clock, where it intersects Kelly's line of Stages.—Leaves Shown's Cross Roads same day at 1 o'clock, P. M. and arrives at Salem on Saturdov at 4 P. M. There is now. Stages from KNOXVILLE to SALEM, by way of Wilkesboro'. This route is believed to be nonzer by fifty miles than any other from Salem

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Wilkesboro', Sept 5, 1835 39 2 in

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Smithfield, Sept. 14, 1835. 59 3w

By the Governor of the State of North Carolina,

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the delegates at the freemen of North Carolina, assembled in Convention at the City of Relegh, on the first Thursday in June last, and, in pursuance of an set of the General Assembly of this State, entitled "An act concerning a Convention to amend the Constitution of the State," did frame and device certain amendments to the Constitution, to be submitted to all the qualified voters of the State for ratification or rejection; And whereas, by an ordination or rejection; And whereas, by an ordination of the Convention, the Governor was directed to give thirty days notice whe tilor, at a know these same land to the people: Now, therefore, I. DAVID L. SWAIN, Governor of the State of North Carolina, in compliance with the request of the said Convention, have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, making it known that the amendments adopted by the Convention will be submitted by the Governor to the good people of the State on the second Monday in November next. That the polls will be opened by the Sheriffs of the respective counties, and kept open for three successive days, at the several election predicts in each county, under the same rules and regulations as now exist for the election of Members to the General Assembly.—That the said Sheriffs will be required to compare and certify the results of the Elections, on or before the Monday following, and transmit the same in twenty days thereafter to the Governor. That all persons qualified to vote for Members of the House of Commons, may vote for or against a ratification of the amendments, those who wish a retification of the County Court of their respective counties one copy of which will be deposited in the said Clerk's office, and the other transmitted to the Governor, at Raleigh.

The Testimony whereof, 1, David Swain, Governor of the State of No Gardina, have saused the Great Sad of the State be heredate affixed, and signed the same way hand. Bone at the City of Roleigh, 1 fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1835, and a tieth year of American Independence.

DAVID L. SWAIN.