ons of power-North Carolina will cherish or native some

6. The Gentlemen who compose the Whig Electoral Ticket of North Carolina—A war, thy repository of the important and honorable trust which will doubtless be shortly confi-

John M. Morshead, esq of Guilford, whose name is on the White electoral ticket, responded to this toast in a brief though hand-some mann v. He adve ted to the fact that three times he had already had the honor of representing this state, in part, in the electoral college and three times he had voted for 1832. Fach time he voted for General Jackson in support of principle, and in sup-port of the same principle he now advocates he election of High J., White. He gave a omewhat lufferous account of some of one bad sinions, who in their attempts at refinement have occupied all positions from the general to the nadis. The orginal supporters of Jackson, he said, were content to be called Republicans; they occupied the perpendicular position. The supporters of Crawford called themselves Jeffersonian Republicans; being more than perpendiular, they leaned over a little, and became republicans with a slant. After their defeat many of them came into our ranks, and taking another step in refinement, assumed a horizontal position. But the last, or topsyturvy position, he thought fairly belonged to our modern patent Jackson Van Buren Jeffersonian Demperatic Republicans. He felt rejoiced that North Carolina had so firmly evinced her devotion to correct principles by the result of the August elections; and thought we had ground to hope that she will give her vote in November to Hugh L. White, who has never been any thing elseibut a Republifering the following toast - North Carolina - Modest, but meritorious,

proud of her native son-way she shortly see him elevated to the presidency of this

grant republic.
7 The Why principles of 1773 and of 1836- they are identical-May the victory of the latter in November, be as complete as was the former at the sorrender of Yorktown la 1781

8. The Whig Press of North Carolina-The vehicle of sound political truth-its conductros merit our gratitude.

Weston R. Gales, Esq. of the Raleigh Regater, responded to this toast in a short, but ari-mated and impressive address. In behalf of the Whig press, he returned thanks for the respecful manner in which the sentiment had been reerived. He then adverted to the situation which we occupy. It was, he said, a great cause in lig's begin to appear in the east; the dark cloud is fast rolling away, and a bright sun will soon gild the horizon. Intelligence and truth are spreading themselves, and the people are rising in their strength. Already has Louisiana spoken, and consternation has seized the minds of the spoils party. Alabama has spoken; Indianahas spoken; Kentucky has spoken; Maryland has spoken; and last, though not least, North Carolina has spoken, trumpet-tongued, . But the battle is not ended. The two parties have arrayed themselves for the last struggle; the line of distinction is drawn. On one side is to be seen the well disciplined corps of office holders and office seekers; on the other, squads f militia, raw and undisciplined, but firm and an to their country. The prize is the Constitotion. Let the people rush to the rescue and victory will perch on our banner, and our invaluable institutions will be preserved. Orange county, he said, acted nobly in August; but he

begged leave to offer a sentiment, The North Carolina Elections: The brightest ray during eight years of political darkness. D. The Column of Freedom: It was raised by the hands of our fathers; its cement was their blood, Their sons form a Macedonian phalanx

trusted that November would disclose a victory still more decisive. In conclusion, Mr. Gales

ed leave to offer a sentiment, somewhat al-

10. Our Country: The altar on which Pro-Par, far more sacred than the fire of the Magi, may it ever be inextinguishable.

11. The bill distributing our Surplus Rev ner Concerved by patriotism, matured by wisdom-Millions intended for corruption, are now by its provisions directed to their legitimate purpose—the good of the people.

12. The peculiar Institutions of the South.

Confusion to the brain that would plot to endanger; and palsy to the arm that would not draw to defend them. 13. Dear Woman-

"Who can euriquely behold The smoothness & the sheen of beauty's cheek, Nor feel the heart can never all grow old!"

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Dr. Strudwick. Col. William L. Long: The zealous supporter of Whig principles in

ments for the high compliment paid him in the seatiment just read. He then, in a warm and animated strain of eloquence, adverted to some of the abuses which have crept into the practice of our government, and particularly to the doctrine so disgraceful to the party, which holds goat we the victors belong the spoils." He spoke of Van Buren's sycophanely, of his wavering policy; and of his went of that noble the future become certain and fixed, hearing and high-mindedness which character ises Andrew Jackson. He spoke also of the sosure as Heaven spares his life, he were be extravagant waste of public money, and of that most exciting subject Abelition, as connected with the Presidential question. He was listened to throughout with much attention. In conclusion, Col. Long submitted the following sen-

The Whigs of Orange: In their late struggle, they have gained a glarious triumph over intrigue and dictation—Let them remember the feithful sentinel slumbers not upon his watch: By A. C. Jones. Rowan County: Col. Tarlsaid, of all the counties but one in America Potent was the most inimical to the Royal The spoils party may say the same

thing without any exception. Muj. Jno. Beard of Rowan, acknowledged the compliment paid to his county in this toast. He afterwards briefly adverted to some of the political transactions of the day; and very happily illustrated the action of the spoils party, by e-numerating two or three cases in which accounts for "services rendered" had been paid with the utmost promptitulude—not forgetting the large sop which had been given to our friend Philo White, in the shape of a percership in the na-vv. Mr. Beard concluded by offering the fol-

The Whigs of 1826: They are warring, not against persons, but for principles; for the principles of constitutional liberty—Lot them be temperate, vigilant, energetic, nuited, and like their illustrious sires they must triumph glori-

John M. Moghend, esq. of Guilford, arose and exit, that in 1824, when he first had the conor to be a member of the Jackson electoral oliege of North Caroline, he found our Go-

no blandishments, maked by the deminers. no talleman or hy-stander picked up for the ocfer he should expect a response, not in words, but in deeds, at the expiration of two years.—

He then gave-Our Governor elect: A member of the original pannel-We have now appointed him our foreman: may he render verdicts true to the Constitution of the country, and acceptable

to the people.

By Gen. Alex. Gray of Randolph. The Hon. Willie P. Mangant The faithful sentinel of our country's rights, who will not desert his post, though surrounded and fired on by his political

By Col. Abner Parker. Hon, Benjamin W. Leigh: The accomplished statesman and firm patriot, valo dares to do his duty.

By Muj. Allen J. Davie. Henry A. Wiseonest, fearless and eloquent-Those who plunder by authority, fear him by instinct. By Col. Cadwallader Jones. Hon. John C.

Cultivain: The able and underesting supporter of state rights and southern interests-His mecommon abilities, firmness and energy, have done much to insure their ultimate safety; long may be continue in the councils of the nation. By Alexander Gardon, of Warren. May the future instructions of the people, or the Legis-lature of this State, be for the advantage and

honor thereof, and not for party purposes. By Dennis Heartt. The Republicans of the Union: Upon their virtue and intelligence rests the security of our liberties.

By Dr. James S. Smith. John C. Calhonn: star of the first magnitude in the constellaon of American statesmen-His long and faithful services in the councils of the nation entitle him to the gratitude of the American

By Frederick C. Hill, of Wilmington, Hon. William Gaston: The profound jurist, the enlightened statesman; the clustian gentleman-

his virtues plend like angels trumpet tongued." By Edwin A. Heartt, Littleton W. Tazewell, late Governor of Virginia: "When vicious men bear sway, the post of honor is a private

By Dr. James A. Craig. The American Revolution: It has given feeding to the Weselevated the hope of man; and taught all sovereigns that they must recognise the princi-

ples of substantial freedom.

By Maj. John Beard, of Rowan. John C. Calhoun: The enlightened statesman, the inflexible patriot, the honest man. While Andrew Jackson was a friend to the constitution, he was a friend to Andrew Jackson; who do serring his old faith, and to gratify a modern Herodias and a miserable sycophant, "threw away a pearl richer than all the tribe."

Letters were received from Gov. Dudley, which we are engaged. We have had to stir Hon. B. W. Leigh, Gov. Tazewell, Hon. H. up the weary, to enlive the faint-hearted, and to hope almost against hope. But streaks of Craige, Esq. which we shall publish in our next.

THE STAR

RALEIGH, SEPT. 29, 1836.

Candidates of the People. FOR PRESIDENT, HUGH LAWSON WHITE. OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER. or vincinia.

Health of Raleigh .- We are gratified to state that no new cases of small pox or Varioloid have occurred for more than a fortnight, and that, in other respects, our Town is remarkably

The extract from the able speech of position of the principles of Van Buren and Johnson upon the vitally important subject of internal improvements by the Federal Government, dence has placed the sacred lamp of Liberty. It shows that they both favor the measure beyond a doubt. Yet they are called the "democratic republican candidates"!!!!! Pretty republicans

> To make room for the able Speech of Judge White, the interesting com-munication of "A Southron," and the proceedings of the Orange Whig Festival, we are compelled to omit much interesting matter.

THE PRESIDENCY. Immediately on the election of Gen. Dudley by a majority of 5000 votes, the Van Buren presses exclaimed that it was a sure sign of the defeat of the Whigs in this State in November the 2d congressional district. May the people nesti!! Persons as long accustomed to victory in the Van Burenites have been, are apt to im agine themselves invincible; and even the severest chastisement can hardly remind them of their weakness. The little minions and sycophants pursue with fixed eye and steady step the practices and phases (for principles they are not) of their master. Where nothing can are not) of their master. Where nothing can be done by flattering and capiling, where the influence of deception ceases, dictation is the resort, and at once the whole developments of Van Buren wall be the next President; for just elected"!!" exclaims the Standard And, pray, what are the Standard's sources of information? Has every emissary of the party-every politi-cal spy of Martin Van Buren mude his report! and are the people to be told that they swar do. what common sagacity tells them will prove destructive to their hest interests?

That Mr. Van Buren has powerful exertion making in his behalf, we are not disposed to deny. Nominated by a Baltimore Caucus-recommended by an army of office-holders, enger to perpetuate their predominancy—flattered and culogised by a host of servile prints, insinuating their corrupt principles into every corner of the Republic—supported by the overwhelming pat-tenage of the Government—and backed by the popularity of Andrew Jackson—what more could be wish to place the Presidency within his reach? But we have reasons for believing that the people have seen into these things; and that they are prepared to scorn this first attempt to bring them under a dictator. Can they possibly be so blind as not to see-are they really so corrupt that they cannot rebuke, the offer which is made to exchange their freedom for the worst slavery that ever disgraced a nation, the slavery of a cunning, ambitious demagogue! We call candidly upon every man who his freedom, who respects his Government, and wishes it to be handed down in its purity to the nion; but finding that such a gross and palpa-ble falsehood would not answer its purpose, last ble falsehood would not answer its purpose, last week, in the very next publication, it shifted its ground, and told its readers that it had good quity of his station, disregarding the exam-ples of his predecessors, and even in opposition to his own principles, sallies forth, with all his

sio, from practical statesman—unserknood by vernor eject a mamber of the original pannel; | insignis of office, to swe the people—to recom-| DESPERATION—PARTY PHRENZYMM | mend his successor—and to vilify all who are opposed, honestly opposed to his course. Not satisfied with the expression of his preference through private letters, and in common conversation, he seizes upon an opportunity at a public festival, given by his fellow-citizens, to make known his political partialities. Before, the monster was walking in darkness, says, it has vain hope of thereby bringing it under the yoke monster was walking in darkness; now, it has vain hope of thereby bringing it under the yoke ome to the sun-light. It is now holdly avowof the precious little "heir apparent!!"
With the startling evidences of the disorhas a right to nominate his successor!! and hend all the influence and patronage of the Government to the promotion of him!!! The intention is no longer confined to a few, talked of in secret, or whispered in the corners of dark political comelaves. No! It has come out, is declared in the public streets, spoken of from the house too!!!! ed, and publicly proclaimed, that the President nave the proper ugano excesses or party grounds, the dark and dismal night of THE DARLES COMPURACE AGAINST THEIR LI- Despotism is at hand! TERRESPONDED ON THE OFFICE AND THESE

Venerable remains of the patriots of '76! say, ington! and would such an unballowed attempt The declaration of such an intention would have been the certain presage of his downfall. al Government. We regret our want of space But the crisis is approaching; and a few more at present for further remarks. But the crisis is approaching; and a few more weeks will prove whether the people of the United States, proud as they pretend to be of their liberty and laws, are not prepared to submit, with calm and slavish resignation, to the power of a DICTATOR!

THE STANDARD. We would not be astonished at any thing which might emanate from the Van Buren organ in this City. A drowning man is apt to catch at straws; and was there no very good eason besides the pompous announcement of the return of the Editor from his tour of pleacharge could be too base-no misrepresentation too giaring to have birth in the columns of the His last number contains a charge which the Editor knew, at the very time he was penning it, to be FALSE. He accuses the republican Union." Such base calumny on those who are struggling against the influence of corruption, who are endeavoring to bring the Government back to its pristine purity, should be treated with contempt. Martin Van Buren, who opposed the war; supported Rufus King, with instructions to exert himself in favor of the Missouri restrictions; voted for free negro suffrage; claims for Congress the right to abolish slavery in the District of Calumbia, thereby favoring the views of the fanatics; and when respectfully asked by a respectable gentleman of his own party, Mr. Collier of Petersburg, whe slavery in the District, is silker-this man, thus voting and thus acting, is to be considered a republican! free from abelitionism!! and the support of the South!!! WILL NORTH CAROLINA BE DUPED!

MR. DALLAS'S LETTER.

Time continues to develope the ultimate in tention of Van Burenism, and gratified are we to know that there are means which it adopts to support itself that cannot be concealed. What absordities will it not contend for! what disorganizing doctrines will it not embrace! The Van Burenites of Peensylvania, anxious to devise some means to overturn the Bank which was chartered by the last Legislature of that State, have addrested a letter to Mr. Dallas, of Philadelphia, a lawyer of some distinction, re questing his opinion as to the best mode of ac complishing their object. Mr. D., in reply, disapproves the various means recommended by the party presses of Pennsylvania; and sug-gests that the Convention of the State which was called by the last Legislature, will have full power and perfect right to repeal the char-The extract from the able speech of Mr. Bell in to-day's Sar, is worthy the serious attention of the reader, especially as a clear and satisfactory expecially as a clear and Constitution of the United States-to take back those very powers which she has express-

ly granted, by the Constitution, to Congress The Van Burenites are eternally crying out gainst nullification. Is any nullification worse than this? Can that of South Carolina be compared with it? She claimed the right to nulliy only an unconstitutional law. Mr. Dallas strictly against the Constitution-in fact, to violate its faith, by taking back the very powers

which have been granted.

It is not our object to discuss the general proposition which Mr. Dallas lays down, viz. that Convention has unlimited power. It is contradicted not only by common sense, but also candidate.
by the universal practice of all nations. Under such a doctrine what right would be secure! Would the "inalienable rights," life and liberty, be protected from the ruthless hand of a corrapt faction who might gain a momentary as-cendency? Mr. Dallas acknowledges that a charter granted to a bank is a contract, but still contends that the people of Pennsylvania have a right to call a Convention and nullify this the spoils-mongers, (Messrs Erwine and Beene) contract, impair its obligation. The 10th artiele of the Constitution says expressly that "no State shall pass any ar post facto law, or law imbairing the obligation of contracts,"-Would not the course recommended by Mr. D., then, be a violation of the Constitution! Could not the State of Pennsylvania, under such doctrine, do any thing that the wild phrenzy of party might suggest? What could prevent her from passing an ex past facto law-a law of nttainder-and, in fact, (for if she can do one, there is no limit to this right,) from legally and constitutionally dissolving the Union! It is not for us to inquire what the Convention, under such a state of things, would have the power to do. Backed with a sufficient force, with a strong arm, it might do any thing. It might march into the Capitol, and expel the representatives of the people; and, under Mr. Dallas's doctrine, we should be compelled to proclaim it all right. But does this power give the authorify, the moral right to do any thing which the Convention may think proper! If it can rightly impair one contract, it can impair another; and the same moment which would witness it depriving us of property, would take from us all security for liberty—all protection for life.— Into such absurdities, such dangerous doc-trines, is Van Burgnism leading us! Under such system, how long will any free Government Anarchy will be the immediate result and to this will succeed the deepest, darkest

Those who attempt to mislead by false-hood and deception, ought to possess long mem-ories. But however much the Standard excels in the one, it appears to be deficient in the other. No longer ago than week before last it put forth a labored article to show that Judge White was the "candidate of the Nullification party." and was to be used by them to dissolve the E

most cruel DESPOTISM!

house top !!!!-and has it stanting none! an ambitious aspirant, and to be justified on

But not The people of the United States are not prepared to surrender their freedom. They will rise in the majesty of their strength and rebute, forever expel the foul and reckless spirit which has thus duringly and openly violated her children a kind and devoted parent, her the most sacred principles of their Constitutions servants a most conscientions and indulgent have been borne, even from him? No-no- rit which has thus daringly and openly violated

The Rubicon Passed .- The steam boat from Annapolis arrived last night, about half after eight o'clock, having on board eighteen of the Electors of their constituents, the plain injunctions of the Constitution and their manifest duty, have persisted in their reckless these electors are what are denominatcommissionally delegated him to the Baltimore indignant excitement pervades all that they may rest from their labours, and the Caucas—this would satisfy any man, that no ranks of the population of this city, at works do follow them."—[Communicated]. whose most cherished interests this act | In Johnston county, on Friday, of partizan folly and madness aims a blow which can only be averted by the immediate and energetic action of the olutionary War, had been an exemplary mem-Whigs not only with abolitionism, but the "un- State. The lateness of the hour at ber of the Baptist Church more than forty holy purpose of rending assunder our glorious which the graditive provides the first three graditives are the controlled to the controlled three graditives are the controlled to the controlled three graditives are the controlled to the controlled three controlled to the controlled to the controlled three controlled to the controlled to which this startling intelligence was years of undoubted piety, respected and be received, prevents us from indulging in loved by all who knew him. those comments which the occasion of very industrious habits; reised a large faminaturally suggests. We have now only time to say that it is distinctly understood that the Van Buren Efectors bave fully formed the determination to refuse to return to Annapolis, and that all hope of the election of a Senate, of Dr. Josiah O. Watma and famile, who, out through their aid, is at an end, unless of compassion, had taken him to his bouse,their constituents shall compel them to His constant lying, produced such sores as to

> Annapolis, Md. Sept. 22, 1326. You have no doubt received my letters containing the intelligence that the nineteen Van Buren electors had deserted their post. I have only now to add, in addition to what I said before, that the whig electors will remain such long bodily affliction, combined with the at their post ready to discharge their duty, and will meet every day and continue to adjourn until the constitutional number of electors are present, and they never will leave their post until the Senate are elected or their powers under the Constitution cease.

It has been proposed that the wenty It has been proposed that the wenty one electors remove to the Government house, where beds will be provided for them; and those who have families send for them. This will no doubt be carried into effect.

vania the right to act in strict opposition to the | deep and absorbing interest. Calm, dispassionste, plain and pointed, it is highly characteristie of the honest, frank, firm and independent spirit of its distinguished author. It lays open with the clearness of a sunbeam, the base inconsistencies of the spoils party; and, as has been justly remarked, were any thing before wanting to convince every candid mind of the pulpable discrepancy between the former Jackhims for his party the power to do what is son party and the misnamed "Democratic Republicans" of the present day, this speech furnishes it in an eminent degree. Their principles are strikingly contrasted. No unprejudiced man will fail to read it with pleasure increased confidence in the sound republicanism and unbending integrity of the people's

ALABAMA .- The Standard and other colfar prints still persist in claiming a majority in the Legislature of Alabama for Van Buren. in answer to the question, how they make it out the Mabile Advertiser says that "they claim White men;" and in proof, publishes letters from two of the members elect, claimed by declaring themselves "opposed to the Baltimore Caucus," and in favor of Judge White. This is the way the Standard's "evidence of the truth of its estimates," of Missiosippi, Indiana, Lou-isiana, Ohio, Maryland, &c. will evaporate,— After the November elections, no trace of it will be seen.

The Bowery Theatre, N. Y. was accidentalby destroyed by fire on the 21st instant. Loss \$70,000—no insurance.

THE WAY IT WILL BE DONE. The way the People will defeat the election of Martin Van Buren to the Presidency, is as follows .- They will cast against him, in Mussachusetts, 14 votes; Verment, 7; Pennsylvania, 30; Delaware, 3; Maryland, 10; North Carolina, 15; South Carolina, 11; Alabama, 7; Louisiana, 5; Tennessee, 15; Kentucky, 15; Ohio, 21; Indiana, 9;-In all 162.

Being 14 more than are necessary to a che and leaving Mississippi, Georgia and Virginia, which are almost certain to give their 38 votes against Van Buren, entirely out of the question. Ahem! Jacksonism is not Van Burenism!-Mabile Advertiser.

There has been a little Abolition riot at Portland. A young student from Lanes Seminary, Ohio, delivered an anti-slavery lecture, it caused a collection of individuals, who thought he might have selected another, subject upon which to display his oratorical powers. So a few brickbats were whirled at his cranium, but no great damage done. The authorities turned out and the mob turned in quietly.

Good and true .- When Genera Harrison was bidding adieu to Washington friends, at the District line, he said he rejoiced that "where collars are manufacted, there are so few to wear them."

We learn from the New York Evenng Star that Colonel Aaron Burr died it Staten Island on the 13th inst. in the 81st Year of his age.

At Major Isham Edwards's, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Joshua Bethel, Augustin Van Hook, Esq. to Miss Emily W. Milser, all of the county of Person.

At Hillsborough, on the 15th inst. Mr. Thos.

B. Hill, of Halifax county, to Miss Maria

DIED.

Simpson, of Newbern.

On the 23th August, 1835, in Tyrrell coun v. Mrs. Eliza Hooker, aged about 70 years. In the death of this most estimable woman, the community in which she fived has to mourn the loss of one of its most valuable and valued members mistress. In her seem to meet in a lovely clus ter, all those nobler feelings and principles of our nature. Charitable and benevolent, her ear was never deaf to the voice of distressed bumanity, and her hand was never closed to the entreaties of suffering penury. A christian a large portion of her life, she had a few months Senate, who, in defiance of the wish of provious to her death, attached herself to the trying hour, when the veil of hypocrisy is thrown aside and all empty professions given up, and man stands out in his tens character, design of destroying the Government she evidenced the sincerity and depth of her and Constitution of Maryland. All of faith in a crucified Redeemer. She died the death of the righteous, and her "last end" was the return of the Editor from his tour of pleathese electors are what are denominational which his '- Blessed are the dead which die in side amongst his constituents those who so ed. Van Buren, free, A deep and the Lord, from henceforth, year, saith the spirit.

> stant, about 12 P. M. at Dr. Josiah O. Watenth year. Mr. Chapman Hales, in his seventy seventh year. Mr. Hales was a soldier in the revtion by all classes that knew hing. He was for the last five or six years unable to turn or feed perform their duty. It is generally render it extremely difficult to prevent marifi-believed that they will immediately resign.—Baltimore Chronicle.
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> His constant lying, produces and some pro with unusual fortitude and christian-like patience, anxiously waiting the appointed time for him to be summaned to his long desired haven, but without a single nurmur. He was a man endowed with more than a common mind, retained his memory until the last eighteen months of his life, when his mind, under effects of an advanced age, began to fail. He was a very uniform christian, ever manifested his love for this service and glory of his mas-ter, was a regular attendant (while able) on divine service, ever ready to contend for the faith once delivered to the saints.

That which he has so long desired has a hast come. Death has executed its office, and he has gone home, freed from his long afflic-

num, the amiable consort of the Hon. Jesse A.

In Beaufort county, on the 23d inst. Major Samuel Latham. In Washington, N. C. Mrs. Margaret Salte relict of John Salter, aged 75 years.

INLAND HOUTE FOR Northern and Southern Travel-

The Richmond, Prescricksburg and Pote Rait Road Company, in connection with the other Rail Road and Steamboat Companies on the route, have adopted the following Schedule, by which the daily mail is new carried. Northward Direction.

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Washington, "21 " A. M.
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The extension of this Rail Road.

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we days.

The Mail Train leaves Richmond at 24 febrek, a. m.; returning, leaves the llowling from at 14 o'clock, a. m. The alternate Trains of Raserpers and Freight, Jeaves Richmond at o'clock, a. m. and Bowling Green at 2 o'clock. All possible eare will be taken of largeree, has

it will be carried only at its owner's risk.

RAIL. ROAD OFFICES.

Richmond, Sept. 42, 18558 40 50

Gen. Robert Y. Hayne has been e-lected Intendant of the City of Charles-ton. The Revit Tranzas Mannettn elli de-liver the annual address, before the two Socie-ties of the Wake Porest Invitate, on the Sath day of November next.

The Subscriber, like remaining generally, for the very liberal support they have given him, take this method of informing them, that he has solull his entire stock of goods in Merchandize and, calculating on leaving the place as soon a practicable, requests all persons indebted to him to come forward, settle and close their account.

JN(1 L. POWELL.
Smithfield, N. C. Sept. \$2, 1256. 41 6x

Bank Stock for sale.

On Saturday, the 8th of next month, (October) at 12 o'clock, before the front door of the Bank, of the State of North Carolina in this place, will be said at Public Auction, ran cast, FOUNTEEN SHARES of the Capital Stock of said Bank.

Raleigh, Sopt. 24, 1836.

SITUATION WANTED.

A young gentlemen, graduate of Middlebury College, in Vir, wishes to obtain a situation either as Principal or Assistant in some popular school, or as a more in some private family. He has satisfactors testimonials of his moral character and qualifications as a teacher. He finished his Collegiste course in August last, and has just arrived in Raietgh—intending to Acach as a permanent occupation. Address to L. S. LOVELL.

Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 97, 1836. 1 sp.

BASE IMPOSITION.

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We, the undersigned Passengers on the U.S. mail line, do protest against the impositions practised upon passengers between Wachington City and Papeterville, N. C.—exacting unlawful amus, of tomey of them, or depriving those who are justly entirled to their seats agreeably to the rules and regulations which the Connectors have published, or leasing those thus entireled an the road at the mercy of their Agents, who manifest the same despatation to pressure the same imposition as the Connectors themselves.

Travellers on assid line, are promised by the Agents in Washington City, preferences over all others to the place of their destination; but on their arrival at Petersburg or Halifax, unless they should wish to go as far as Fayetteville, on the same line, have to settle to the last mentioned place, or be compelled to relinquish their rests. We were the public against the impositions of the lass monopply.

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