of shich be now mored, and which was, in in substance, as follows: that in selecting the in superior deposite banks provided for by the substitut, those institutions about d be pr.f. red which, are owned in whole or in part by the State Government, that if at any of the points State Government inst that any of the points required, there should be no bank so owned, then the deposite bank should be selected by the Leg slature of the State; and if the Legisture should not be in session, then by the State Executive. On this amendanent a discussion arose, which continued until the

Senate went into an Executive session HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A number of reports were made from com-mitters, &c. The residue of the day was meetin discussing the details of the Annual Civil List Appropriation Bill, without g to and disreputable company.

ting through the same. IN SENATE.

Thursday, March 8.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the nob-Treasury bill. After some remarks by Mr. Davis and Mr. Niles in opposition to a suggestion that the notes of non-specie-paying banks be received temporarily. Mr. Preston said that affendment was not before the Senate, and notified the amendment which he had actually offered, so as to make it merely require that th denasity banks should be selected from those banks the stock of which is owned in whole or in part by the respective States in which they are stoated.

The vote being taken on the amendment as modified, it was negatived, as follows:

YEAS-Messrs, Bayard, Clay, of Kentuck-Unitenden, Davis, Knight, Merrick, Nichov. Prentiss, Preston, Rives, Robbins, Smith, findiana, Southard, Spence, Swift, Talmadge, Tintone Webster, White-19.

NAYS-Mesers, Allen, Benton, Brown, Buchman, Calboun, Clay, of Alabama, Ulayton, Cuthbert, Fulton, Grandy, Hubbart, King, Linn, Bumpkin, Lyon, McKean, Morris, Mouton, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Ronne, Robinson, Sevier, Smith. of Connecticut, Strange, Trotter, Walker, Wall, Williams, Wright, Young

The question now recurring on the substitate, as offered by Mr. Rives, Mr. Bayard spoke on the subject at large, &

in opposition to the original bill. Before he had concluded, he yielded the floor to a motion to adjourn, and, about 5 o'clock the Senate ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Various petitions were presented; after which the North Eastern Boundary question was taken up and occupied the real lue of the day's skting.

## IN SENATE.

Friday, Murch 9. The Senate reanmed the consideration of the

Sub Treasury bill. Mr. Bayard concluded his remarks in opposition to the biff. Mr. Morris sp ke on the subject generally,

being appried to the hill in its present form, but in favor of it with certain modifications. On motion of Mr. Calhoun, who expressed his desire to speak to-morrow,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Howard moved that the House proceed to counder the report of the Committee of Conkrence on the disagreeing rote of the two Houses respecting the amendment to the nea-

traity bill, which was spreed to Mr. II then stated and expl ined the compromise which had taken place in the Committee of Conference, and the result to which mey had ar-Atter debate, the Previous Question was then put, and carried; and the main question, viz: on Agreeing to the report of the Committee of Conference, was desided in the sfürmative by yess and nays, as follows: Yeas 105, Nays 51. the House concurred with the committee in

their report. The Chair thereupon announced that, the Uone having received afficial intimation that the scatter had previously concurred in the same report, the bill was passed.

## PUBLIC MEETING. IN CHOWAN COUNTY.

At an adjourned meeting held at William Pearce's for the purpose of taking into consideration the proceed ings of the Analitionists, on Saturday the 24th inst., Jacob N. Parker was appointed Chairman, and Peter Parker appointed Secretary.

Windsor, that a Convention of the people of North Carolina should take parts hereby re-furtherance of this object it is also hereby resolved, that 23 persons be appointed by Chair, and directed to open a corresponder with such other persons as they may deem nessary to carry into effect the purpose of their

appointment. Resolved, That while we feel the most unqualified aversion to the abolitionists, we en tertain towards those citizens of the North who have nobly opposed their mad and nefarious designs, and who have exhibited a prop-er regard for the constitutional rights of the South, the kindest feelings of friendship and esteem, and as an earnest of our sincessty, wish thear a speedy disenthcalment from such low

The following gentlemen were ap pointed by the Chair as a Committee of Currespondence:

Allen Small, Henderson Simpson, Everard Garrett, R. D. Simpson, Benj: White, Wm, R. Garrett, R. D. Sumpson, Denj. France, Spencer, Job Parker, Jacob N. Parker, Cullen Bunch, Peter Parker, Jacob Parker, Samuel Simpson, Exum Simpson, Martin B. Simpson, Jordan D Elliott, Moses Burke, Josiah Small, Benj, Small, John G. Small, Chales E. John Thomas Starterfield, Baker F. Welch, William H. Elliott.

Ou motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of the mee

ting be signed by the Chairman and Secreta-ry, and published in the Edenton Gazette, Raleigh, Star, Raleigh Register, and Washington Chronicle.

JACOB N. PARKER, Ch'mn. PETER PARKER, Sec'y

THE STAR RALEIGH, MARCH 14, 1838.

THESPIAN SOCIETY.

The Theopian Amateurs, a theatrical corps recently formed in this City, for benevalent objects, performed the tragedy of Douglas, on Monday night last, (as we learn from a gentleman who attended, ) before a crowded audience with considerable applause. The dramatic talent of the Association is said to be very respectable, and its exhibitions highly gratifying to the theatre-going portion of the community.

We publish to-day the proceedings of an ti-abolition meeting held in Chowan. It will be seen that the meeting responds to old Bertie's recommendation of a State Convention Let every county in the State bestir itself. Surely the people are not indifferent to the immense interests involved in this question.

#### MR. CALHOUN'S SPEECH.

We present to our readers, in to-day's Star, part of Mr. Calhoun's late Speech on the Sub-Freasury. The remainder shall appear next week. This speech has received the highest praise from the friends of the measure it advorates, and it is indeed a very able production, as might have been expected from so highly rifted and distinguished an orator. It totally emolishes Mr. Rives's league of State Banks, and serves to strongthen our opposition to a further trial of that fatal "experiment;" but fails o convince us of the wisdom and safety of the Sub-Treasury scheme, We are every day strengthened in the conviction that a National Bank, with proper guards and restrictions, is indispensably necessary to regulate the currency, and is the best and eafest means that can be

scruples, to prescribe such limitations as would 000 of notes then in circulation. About 14,withhold from such an institution the power of mischief, and place it upon a firm basis, we still think an amendment to the Constitution, giving to Congress this specific grant of power, should be proposed. Let it be expressly provided that there shall be no renewal of the charter; but that at the expiration of the same. every such institution would be compelled to wind up its concerns; and all temptations to engage in the political-contents of the country would be precluded, and the frauds and corruptions which creep in where the day of reckoning is protracted and uncertain, would be prevented.

SOUTHERN CONVENTION. The address of the Merchants' Convention, held in Augusta in October last, is published in the papers of that city. We regret that we have not room at present to lay this important

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document before our readers. We shall give it a place in our columns as early as practicable. The subject of this address is of paramount interest to the South. Another Convention is April; and, as its object is to promote the wealth and prosperity of the Spath, and to establish our commercial independence on a solid bas a, a full attendance from every section of the South and South-West, is much to be desired.

Yet we fear our State will be without a delegate! MR. RUGGLES

The Spy in Washington furnishes the following information relative to the progress of

the investigation of the charge against Mr. Ruggles: "I presume you feel some curiosity to know

whether the Senate committee in the case of Mr. Ruggles, have made or are making any progress. My enquiries on the subject have een very limited, because it is my intention to avoid any further discussion of it pending the investigation. At the same time there are some facts to the publication of which neither party can have any objection.

"The committee have had one or more mee ings. Mr. Ruggles has been notified, and I presume will be permitted to give orally or in writing, his own explanation of the transactions, either before or subsequent to the exam-imation of witnesses. There are two cases before the committee. One of them is the case of Mr. Jones of Newark, of which you have seen and heard so mach. The other is the case of Dr. Graham, at present in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Graham has addressed a letter or letters, to Senators Calhoun, Rives, and Strange, making the charge of corruption, in his own name, against Mr. Ruggles. Mr Ual-houn has laid this letter before the committee, and they have ordered their Secretary or Clerk, to furnish Mr. Ruggles with a copy of it, -"Some time since, Dr. Graham addressed etter to M. L. Davis stating the facts in his own case; and as they were not personally acquainted with each other, he referred Mr. Da vis for information respecting himself to members of Congress of both Houses-gentlemen of the first standing for taignts and character. From the representations made to Mr. Davis, he entertained - doubt that the truth or falsity of the averments ought to be investigated. Mr. Davis has not yet been subporned to attend; but his reply, at the bar of the House, seems to render it probable that he will be called upon before they report. The high character of the

committee, Messra. White, Young, Davis, Crittenden and Talmadge, renders' it certain that their proceedings will be deliberate, dignified. and such as becomes a committee of the United States Senate."

The Editor of the Milton Spectator appears o labor under a mistake with regard to the li ability of "Mr. Biddle's Bank" for the notes of the late United States Bank. He asks.

"Has he [Mr. Biddle] not issued millions the notes of the defunct Bank of the United States which he not any body else is bound to redeem?"

The present Pennsylvania Bank of the United States is as much bound to redeem these notes as any it can issue. By reference to the proceedings of the two Banks in March. 1836. communicated to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury, it will be seen that the old Bank transferred all its property to the new Bank, and adopted to carry on the fiscal operations of the the latter bound itself to pay all the debts of government. But, to remove all constitutional the former-among which were some \$20,000.- VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

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The Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist E. Church, which commenced its session in Richmond on the 21st of February under the superintendence of Bishop Morris, adjourned on Wednesday evening the 28th ult. The following is a list of appointments: Richmond District-1. B. Cowles. P. E.

Richmond, Trinity, Wm. B. Rowzie; Sh se Hill to be supplied; Manchester, Wm. A. Smith; New Kent, H. W. Kelly; Williamsburg to assemble in Augusta on the first Monday of and Hampton, J. D. Coulling; Gloucester, J. April; and, as its object is to promote the wealth McDonald, J. H. Wertman; King and Queen, R. Scott, R. Micheals; King William, Thomas L. Hoyle: Camline, J. W. Hunnicotti Baup-ver, J. M. Darden,

Charlottesville District-J. Carson, P E. Charlotteaville, J. A. Riddick; Albemarle, G. W. S. Harper, J. B. S. Williams; Scottsville, to be supplied; Columbia, J. W. White, J. A. Brown; Louisa, Wm. H. Starr, Spottsylvania, S. H. Mullen; Calpeper, D. Hartman, Rappa-hannock; Ges. N. Winfree; Madison, D. Wood.

Lynchburg District, A. Penn, P. E. Lynchburg, D. S. Doggett; Bedford, J. R Bennet, S. T. Moorman; Campbell, H. Billups; Charlotte, Ro. C. Jones; Prince Edward, J. W. Childs, John L. Rhea; Cumberland, H. D. Wood; Buckingham, J D. Halstend; Amberst, J. C. Tinsley; Farmville, Jesse Powers; Nelson,

B. E. Gibson; Leroy M. Lee, Agent for Buckingham Female Collegiate Institute, Petersburg District-L. Skidatore, P. E. Petersburg, Thos. Crowder, Jr. George Ma od, Sup.; Chesterfield, S. W. Jones; Amelia. George A. Bain, G. W. Blane; Mecklenburg.

McAden, Beng, R. Du Val; R. M. College; Edward Wadeworth; S. Olin, President R. M. Colleget E. D. Sims, Professor Modern Languages, &c. R. M. College; J. Early, Agent R. M. College: Branswick, J. Kerr; Greensville, R. G. Bass, B. H. Johnson; Meherrin, Joshua Leigh; Sussey, James M. Lewis, O. M. Scroffe. Norfalk District-George W. Nolley, P. E. Norfolk, A. Dibrell; Portsmouth, W. I. Walr; Princess Anne, James P. Owen; Camden. G. M. Keesce; Edonton, Benjamin B. Miles; Murfreesborough, James T. Chapey: Gates, John M. Hendrick, S Norman, Sup.; Elizabeth City, Joseph Lean Suffolk, K. Adams; Smith field Isanc M. Arnold; Currituck Mission, Allen Carner; D. Hall, Conference Missionary

Agent. The pext Conference to be held in Edenton N. C. commencing on the 20th February 1839

# CARD OF COL. WEBB.

Philadelphin, February 28th, 1838. As it is my determination never to allude ditorially, to the recent melancholy affair at Vashington, except under circumstances. hich cannot now be forescen, there may be ropriety in briefly referring to it at this time Some of my contemporaries have alluded to iy apparent desire to get into difficulties of this nature, but in this they do me great injus tice; and I may with safety appeal to those wh are familiar with the circumstances under which I have actually gone into the field and sought to take others there, that I have never scied under, or exhibited a spirit of revenge, or been actuated by any other feelings than those which should be the guide of every gestleman.

The true secret of my repeated difficulties, is to be found in the fact that I will not sub scribe to the abominable doctrine, that in becoming an editor I ceased to be a gentlemanf This insult to the press of our country had its origin in the cowardly feelings of certain Senators from Mississippit and in consequence of their example, every political demagogue, who succeeds in obtaining a cent in Congress, lays is down on an axism that editors are not gentlemen, and may be assailed without entitling them to any claim for redress.

The prominent position of the Courier and Enquirer, and the wide dissemination of the in-famous slander that I had been brited by the Bank of the United States a slander which had its origin in the malevalence of Churchill C. Cambreling-has unfortunately consigned Mr. Cilley to the tomb, and attacked to me the imputation of seeking notoriety, by aiming to es-tablish the reputation of a duellist. Those he know me, are well aware that neither vin dictiveness not malles constitute any portion of my character; and that where I have sought redress, I have been actuated by a deep sense of what was due to myself and family, and not by the desire of shelding hu can blood. Near-ly six years have now elapsed since Mr. Cambreleng's false charge was first made against me;-it is known to be false by every man of ordinary intelligence in the country, and yet it is annually repeated on the floor of C gress! Now I appeal to any man of proper feelng, who is himself the father of a family. whether he could calmly submit to the reflect tion that this foul calumny must descend to his children as perhaps the only legacy of one whom while living, they loved and honored? think not; and without any disrespect to the feelings of the public, I may be permitted my, that I have long since determined to pe an end to this slander at all hazards. In purspance of this unaltered and unalter ble determination. I have endeavored to hold members of Cougress responsible for the repe-tition of what they well knew to be a slander and when I have been met by the plea that an editor of a paper is not a gentleman, I have had the additional mortification of knowing that a portion of the press, wanting in duty to itself. unfeeling endeavors to prejudice the public mind, both as the object I have in view, and character of the plea by which that oject is sought to be avoided. Every man is, of right, the sole judge of what is due to his own honor; and while no one can entertain greater respect for public opinion than I do, I must be permitted to say. can never be so far controlled by it as to suffe any respectable person to circulate the slander alluded to, without chastisement of some sort. Of course Ican never again ask a friend to be the bearer of a message to any member of Congress. The cowardly plea which membe that body have adopted to scree thenselves from punishment, will thus far prove effectual; but they must not imagine that they are therefore beyond my reach. Time may demonstrate that such a conclusion would be erroncous; and if there are those connected with the press who are prepared to censure my conduct because they are willing to submit to the decision that their profession is not con-sistent with the character of the feelings of a gentleman, I can only enter my protest against their acquiescence in such deep disgrace, be-ing considered binding upon me.

clancholy tragedy . Of my efforte to prevent | \$12,620,964-aud that the relative it. I need not speak — the facts are fairly before the public, and in the conciousness that I have only done what my duty to mysch and my family rendered imperative, I rely upon my con-duct being duly appreciated by all whose good J. WATSON WEBB. opinion it is my des

Another Challenge In the Journal Commerce of Saturday, we find the following plain intigation of a challenge. We regret that amidst such an excitement as now prevails, that any paper should not have been found convey such an intimation. We copy the

"We have it on what we deem good authority, that Mr. Dupgan stamls ready to give Col. Webb a certificate of gentility any day. makes no secret of it that he considers Webb a gentleman. Mr. Duncan, withal, is the most suitable man in the world to give each a certificate; for he used the character of the Spy and his employer much more freely than di 1 Mr. Cilley.

Gov. Ritner of Pennsylvania has been nomiinted for re-election by a Convention at Harris

A Van Buren Convention, in seasing at the ame place and time, nominated General D. R Porter as a concludate. The election lakes place in October next --

The contest will be severe Parties are used by halanced and the issue is doubtful. The Whig papers express great confidence in surrying the State by a triumphant majointy .

North Carolina Journal .- We unterstand that this Estadishment has been purchased by a number of the friends of the Adminsitration about Fayettevilie, and is to be placed under the control of a new Editor in a short time .- Register.

Col. Long has received a communication from a portion of his fellow citizens in the county of Marthy, strongly mying him to become a confidate for the next Congress of the United States; for which he returns hawarme, t thanks, and will give an answer in a few weeks. We know of no man upon whom we would somer bestow jour suffrage. He is a gold Bran-Rights may - a firm Whig, and an uncompromis-

ing opponent of the present and late Adminis-tration. Colonel Long stept forward at a period when our cause in this district seemed almost hopeless, and proved himself a faithful sentise on the watch-rower of freedom, battling agains power for sound principles, the rights and hap power or would principles, the rights and map-piness of the people. And we can truly say, "from the abundance of this beart the mouth speaketh." He has our best wishes in public and prisate life. And we believe the solicitation from Martin will meet with a responsive smen from the friends of reform and equal rights throughout this Congressional district, Hal Alto

Most Remarkable Coincidence of "hought and Expression .- The Hon. Felix Grundy, U. S. Senator from Tennessee, lately wishing to communicate to the good people of his State, some of his own thoughts and feelings in relation to national politics, and especially to the next election for President, and to the priminent candidates for this high silice, wrote a circular for that purpose. But aim ng to combine with the facilities of communication afforded by a circular, the influence of private letters upon those who should receive it. a thing which could not be done if the circular were printed, he had it tithographed; a process by which an exact fue simile of manuscript may be obtained, and the copies be multiplied at pleasure. The work done, his letters were regulary frank- d and despatched by mail. Many a complacent smile did

strength of the Banks is greater than it was during the last ten years, an I probably at any former period. They express the opinion that "a continued suspension on the part of some of the other great commercial cites, can a-lone render the resumption on their part difficult;" and they express the opinion that they will be able, on or before the 15th of May next to resume and maintain specie payments. So mote it be! The Report, announcing this fact, is signed by Albert Gal-latin Peter Stagg, Geor Newbold, Cornelius Heyer John J. Palmer, C. W. Lawrence and F. W. Edmunds - Lynch, Vir.

SUB-TREASURY .- The following is: Mr. Clay's opinion of the hill of abominations, callel the Sub-Treasury Bill:

"It will place at the feet of the Secretary of the Treasury, a power equal to the combined power of the \$00 or \$00 Banks dispersed throughout the Union; and supradded to this, the whole power of the late Bank of the Unitod States

#### MARRIED.

In Clinton, Sampson county, on the 20th ul-timo, Mr. Bichard Price, of Wilmington, to Miss Catharine Holmes, daughter of James Holmes, Beg, dec'd.

In Montgomery coonty, on the 1st inst., Mr. Adam Alexanier, of Meeklenburg, to Miss Car-uline F. Peacock, of that county.

In Halifax county, on the 1st inst. by Thos. Ousby, Esq. Mr. David Tillory to Miss Nancy King. All of this county

#### DIED.

On the Sth instant, at the residence of Turner Pullen, Esq in this county. Mrs. Nancy Smith, mother of Mrs Pullen, and widow of Benjamin Smith, aged \$3 years. She died as she had lived, in full hope of a blissful immortality. She was a member of the Methodist E. Church for upwards of 50 years. (Com.

ry Turner, consort of Alfred Turner, Esq. In Randoh h Co. recently, Mr. Henry Young,

at an advanced age. In Davie county, on the 19th ultimo, John Milton, son of Isaac and Catharine Rich, from falling into a versel of hot water; aged I year and 17 days.

In Martin county, on the 23d ult. Mr. Lewelling Bowers, aged about 60 years. At Beaufert, on the 26th inst., in the 64th

Ear of his age, Capt. Solomon Ward. In Orange county, on Wednesday the 21st

ult. Mrs. Mary R. Mehane, widow of Capt. Robert Mehane, dec'd. Also, on the 16th uit, in the 16th year of Lis age, Mr. Thomas Lipscomb.

## NOTICE.

### A Ball and Party

Will be held at J. Wood's Hotel, in Louish of April next. The munic will be furnish Frank Johnson with Lisband. Louisburg, March 12, 1838. Standard and Register insert twice.



The subscriber, late of Petersburg, Va , bayg annexted with him John T. Williams, for traus. ing of the

Hat and Cap Business. " In all its branches, in the tiey of Philadelphia, ofer the 6-m of HENDERSON & WIL LLLMS, would respectfully solvel a call from Merchants sisting the Northern Gities for the purpose of purchasing goods, and from his friends generally. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders di-rected to the firm. CHARLES HENDERSON. CHARLES HENDERSON. HENDERSON & WILLIAMS. Wholesale But, Cap und Wool Hai M are house. No. 112 South Ash Street, Philadelphia. March 2, 1859 12 Jay. 12.5v

The following Preamble and Resolations were then adoped.

Whereas, a spirit of blind fanaticism has been and is now extensively prevailing aamong our brethren of the North, urging them to an unauthorized and obtrusive interference with the internal government and domestic policy of the Southery States of this Coulederacy, and threatening in its consequences not only to shake the basis of our beloved Republic, but to eventuale in its entire demolition. And

Whereas, this meeting is deeply impressed with the importance and necessity of devising means to check the advances and repel the assothe of the advocates of Abolition, and of assuring them that we are resolved to renounce and surrender none of our just rights at their dictation. And

Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting, the period has arrived when it is highly ine unbent upon the citizens of the slave holding States to declare to the world, and that in language too plain to be misunderstood, what must and will be the ultimate end of the mischievous, and ungenerous, not to say iniquitious course, pursuing towards them by the people of the North; therefore be it

Revolved, That we do highly appreciate the blessings and privileges won by the gal lustry of our forefathers, that we are determined. by the assistance of Providence, to preserve them inviolate, and to transmit them unimpaired to our po-tertiy."

Resolved, That it is our fixed and unsigerable determination never to submit to any interference with our domestic institutions, and that we regard all attempts at such interposition as rife with mischief, officious, and tending immediately and directly to the subversion and final overthrow of the fundamental principles of our Government.

Resolved, That if slavery be an evil, as as serted by the Abelitionists, it is one which affects the slave-holding States solely and exclusively and such being the case, does not demind the exercise either of Northern patience in enduring it, or Northe. xertion in its abolition.

Resolved. That it be strongly recommended to the citizeus of the Northern and Western States to employ the exuberatice of their banevolence and philanthropy in the exercise of charitable offices, having for their object the tellef of the suffering pior who constitute so large a proportion of their own population, re-minding them of the socient proverb, that "Charity should begin at home."

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives be requested to put their feet on all abolition petitions or memorials, either with regard to the District of Columbia or any where else, believing them to be derogatory to the safety of the Union.

Recoived, That the aid and co-operation of every County of the State he carnestly and pectfully solicited in accomplishing the objeat of this meeting.

Resolved, That we coincide with our fellow

It is thought that the Sub-Treasury Bill will pass the Senate by the casting vote of the Vice President. There is but little deference paid by certain democratic Senators to either the right of instruction or the will of the people. We refer particularly to Mr. Wall, who has been notified in the most unqualified manner of the state of public sentiment in New Jersey, by the Legislature of that State; and to Messrs, Allen and Morris, of Ohio. The Legislatures of these States have not transmitted

formal instructions to their Senators, althou, h they have passed resolutions condemnatory of Jon. the Sub-Treasury Bill. But they i ow the sentiments of their constituents; and are they not bound to respect-to obey them? If Whie members were thus misrepresenting their constiments, we should soon hear the whole pack heart, little dogs, and all," in full cry at their hecls.

A memorial has been presented in the House of Representatives, requesting the expulsion of John Quincy Adams from the House, for having pursued a course calculated to stir up deadly strife between the North and South, and finally to involve our beloved country in the horrors of a civil war, and tolend to a dissolution of the Union. Mr. Adams made a bluster, as usual; moved for a committee of investigation, with power to send for persons and papers; but it was finally ascertained that the signatures to

KENTUCKY CONVENTION.

laid on the table.

The Standard accounts for its error in relation to this subject in the following manner: "By one of those errors which it is the forune of Editors frequently to fall into, in paragraphs written in the hurry of business, we ast week stated that Kentucky had "held a Convention to abolish slavery." We should have stated that a law had passed the Legi.'a-ture of that State, calling a Convention, (leav-

ing the decision, of course to the people) the bject of which is the abolition of We should, probably, have never noticed this eitizens of Bertis in the opiniou expressed by error, had our attention not been called to it by them at a recent meeting held in the town of the Editor of the Register of this City."

have been redcemed already; and course only about \$6,000,000 remain out still, which we are informed from a source to be relied on, are in course of payment. So that the ground of the "hue and cry" raised against the new institution about these notes turns out to be a more "raw head and bloody bones."

FROM THE FRONTIER.

We learn from the Albany Argus, that offirial "despatches from General Wool and Col. Worth, from the former of the 2d inst. and the latter of the 1st, represent the disturbing forces as having dispersed, and give the assurance that tranquillity is restored in every direction. The entire patriot force which surrendered to General Wool, March, 1st, near the Alburgh

Springs, Vt. is 600, with one piece of artillery and nine loads of ammunition, small arms, &c. The Hon, Wx. B. SHEPPARD, of Elizabeth City, will deliver the next Annual Address be-

fore the two Literary Societies at Chapel Hill-

We learn, by way of New York, that the Liverpool Cotton Market has fallen off a farthing to 3-8. Arrangements were making in London to ship large quantities of specie to the United States Money was abundant in Lon-

Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road .- A requisition has been made on the stockholders for an instalment of five dollars per share, to sccure the loan of a million of dollars from the of democratic organs-"Tray, Blanche, Swept- State. A resolution has been adopted to put the Bank in operation in October next; and to prosecute the work with vigor.

FROM FLORIDA.

We learn from the St. Augustine Herald or the 27th ult. that about 400 Indian warriors, in two bodies, have been captured by General lesun. It is said the first-party were captured by the army, and they acted as guides, which led to the capture of the second.

The New York correspondent of the Nation-

al Intelligencer mys: "Our merchants, a full meeting, met an change to-day, 19th instant, to stand by the banks in their resumption of specie payments the 10th May. They have resolved to do so, and the Banks will have the benefit of their rethe petition were fictitious, and the matter was solve. There was no debate, and the resolutions passed in silence. The fact that any turn may turn to the common benefit, wins the publie assent, and there can be no change for the worse unless it be the torn of the sub-Treasu-The banks, at this meeting, were advised TV. o extend their issues, in order to re-create confidence.'

> The Whig members of the legislam e manaschusetts have held a meeting and adopted reas-futions in rates nee to the Presidence. They futions in rates nee to the Presidence. Webster, or pledge thems lves to shide the derision of a National Convention. They also declare, that they continue to entertain the same high confi-fence in Mr. Clay, that they did in 1832, when Managalametta voted for him as President

One word in relation to the recent duel, and have done. Mr. Cilley in his last interview with Mr. Graves, said all and even more than w: Required of him; and this, under the impulse of his own feelings, he was ready to com mit to witting. But he unfortunately fell into the hands of Benton and Duncan-men savoid of character as they are of political honestyand these ruffians believing that the life of Graves was at stake, in consequence of Mr. Cilley's wonderful accuracy in rifle shooting, persunded him to withhold his assent to what

Mr. Graves had already reduced to writing and thereby indirectly implicate his veracity. To Mr. Cilley's weakness in listening to such honorable advice, and to the anxiety o desars. Benton an Duncan for the life of Graves, is the melancholy fate of Mr. Cilley nolely to be attributed. His blood is on their heads; and sooner or later the public will prop-erly approciate their instrumentality in this

they produce among the feeders of colts and pigs in Tenuessee, and many a one of them did yerily believe. on the authority of the Honorable Senator, that Henry Clay is a rank ubulitionist, and that Martin Van Buren continues faithfully to tread in the footsteps of his "ilrustrious predeces-SOL.

But effectually to answer the purpose for which the circular was deigned, and to strengthen the impression that it was a private communication, a postscript was added, requesting that it should not be published .-Some of its recipients, however, deemed the honor too great to be hid under a bushel. The editor of the "Gallitin Union," probably not expecting

soon again to have an opportunity of etting it be known in how high estim ation he is held by great men of the land, published his fetter under the title of "an extract of a fetter from a Senator in Congress." the probibitory postscript not withstanding. Many a conjecture was made, and many a hard thought was indulged for some days, by other proprietors of the letter as to the manner in which the newsmonger procured access to their pockets, their drawers or their chests. But the most remarkable thing connected with the history of this circular is, that about the fime of its appearance in the Gallitin Union, there also appeared in the "Columbia Democrat," another paper of the same State, three distinct Editorials, which taken together (with the exception of a brief opening paragraph) cor esponded most exactly, in every word, leffer and point, with the circular. This is perhaps the most remarkable coincidence, in thought and expression, on record. Were the minds or souls of the two friends "in communication" by means of animal magnetism? Cherave. Gaz.

Mr. Bentoo, in a letter published in he Globe, denies all knowledge of the Duel, says that he never saw Cilley but once in his life, and had nothing whatever to do with the affair in any

Resumption of Specie Payments. ta meeting of the officers of the Banks of the city of New York, on the 28th February, a detailed statement of the condition of those Institutions was exhibited; from which it appears that their liabilities, which, on the Ist,

January, 1836, amounted to \$26,918,-105, were on the 1st January last, only Lemay's N. C. Almanack for 1938

State of North Carolina, WARK COUNTY-IN EQUITY.

John Hunke and Son v. Mifred M. Lawrood and others.

By Virtue of a Decreas, under hy the Court of Equity for the County of Make allocessid, in the Story named case, I shall, at the Crust House in the Crity of Bailegit, on Thursday, the 5th day the Cry of Barring, on Indrawy, he all day of April next, offer for tale on a credit of six montha, THO NEGROMEN, a Woman and Child-also a valuative TRACT OF LAND; signated about three and a half miles from the City of Rateigh, on Walnut Creek, coordining 1.00 land, adjuining the body of James Coman, Isaas Hutchings, David W Stone and others And, at the asme time, the interest of said Alfred M. faywood, in Lots No. 130 and 191 in the City of Raleigh.

The above Lots are Well improved, and a related a same in the City. Hand with scentrity will be required af the pu chase. GEO. W. HAYWOOD, C. M. E.

> State of North Carolina, FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Court of Louity, Fall Term, 1887. Oviginal Bill

The bill of complaint of Thomes Punn, of the county of Weak ey, and State of Lermenser, Na-haniel Duon of the county of Franklin afra canid, and Mury Corper of the same county, complainauta

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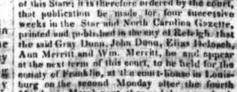
James Broom and his wife Naney, of the soun-ty of Halifax, and State of North Garolina, Gray Duan, of the eventy of Linestone, and State of Alabama, John Donn, of the county of Wenkley and State of Tennessee, Eine Deloach, of the county of Holmes and State of Mississippi, Ann Marrit and William Merritt, infants, under these age of twente-one years of the county of Todd, and State of Keutucky, Burdy W. Thisp, ad-toinisticate of Weat Dunn, dee'd, and Anna Dunn, of the County, of Conklin aforesaid, de-

fractions. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Gray Duan, John Duan, Elins F. Debach, Ann. Merrint and Was. Merritt, five of the de-ferdants in the above earse, we not, indultants of this States it is therefore ordered by the court,

burg on the second Monday elter the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plend, answer or donuer to mid bill of complaint; other-wise the same will be taken as confessed, and hand exparte as to them, and decree made

endingly. Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clock and Master of our said Gourt of Equity, for the scamty of Franklin, at office, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in September, A. B. 1837, SAMUEL JOHNSON, C. M. P. March A, 1883. cordingly.

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