dug over the famil one all-absorbing spirit of gain when shall extinguish all the more elevated feejugs of our nature, and raise him, who may dispense the favours of banks in public estimation, ever the philosopher, the statesman, the divine, the patriot, the warior, or those engaged in the active and productive pursuits of society 1 Can this be done without inverting the ordered the moral world, and bringing down, in the end on the people who may have the folly and the weakness to permit it, unheard of calamities ? To guard ag+inst these, it is clear, that something most bedone to prevent mere private corsorations from exercising such sulimited control ver the currency of the country, and, through it, the fortunes of individuals and the communi-Te effect this I can imagine no, measure are simple, effectual, and practicable, than the satize and final divorce of the unholy and un constitutional connection between government and bank - the great measure of deliverance and liberty." as happily expressed by the able and patriotic statesman (Gen. Gorlon) who will have the lasting honour of having first proposed uin Congress. This once adopted, the whole system may be gradually and safely reformed, as experience and reflection may point out, and the country saved from unnumbered woes, Permi me in conclusion to offer the following

scut ment? The great and leading measure of the age -It rests upon the imperialished foundation of truth, and though it may be detented at first, its faals amph, it supported with energy and per With grin respect,

J. C. CALHOUN.

Catrix Guayne, Paq , and others of the

MR. STRANGE'S LETTER.

Winderborough Sept. 18th. 1838. Centlemen --- Your polite and kind invitation to partake of a public dinner to be given by a portion of the Republican party of the county of Cassell to their Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the U. stdes, at Yanceyville, on the 28th inst , reached me at this place on the day before vesterday. I avail myself of the first mail to ply, apprehensive that my answer may not cach you in time.

It is with sincere regret that I must decline walling myself of your invitation, on account a the interference of professional claims. My gratitude is, however, as warm, and my meeting may be pro luctive of good not only to courselves but to our country.

In times like the present, when party ray our spares nothing to prostrate every man shom fortune may have placed in the pubhe service, -when mutives and conduct alike me misunderstood, or misrepresented-any expression of kindness is felt like balm upon an irritated wound; and but for occasional encouragement of that or a like kind, there are very few public servants whose str-ngth sould prove sufficient to anstain the burthess daily laid upon them. Nothing to re need be sad to express how fully your invitation is appreciated.

some of those who differ with us in politics, are strangely wanting in charity or encetity in the wholesale demunciations which they make against us as a party. In the, former d they believe us as bad as they reprereat us and in the latter if not so believing they so declare. I am sorry that in some instances the example set us on the other side has been followed by some on ours; and I could most succerely wish that malevolence too frequently exhibited on their part had been oftener met and tobuked by dignified forbearance on use they man of sense and observation must have seen and felt the effect of political. difference in magnifying the faults and conceaing the merrits of those opposed to us; and tims seeing and feeling every good man sight studiously to guard himself aganet such influence. Passion never yet aded in the ascertainment of truth and if we are sincere in our professions of patriotism we can not fail to perceive that what is best country can be much more speedily and surely ascertained by calm discussion of facts and principles than by mutual impassioned demonciations of individuals. I doubt not that a large majority of all parties are sincere in their prolessions of patriotism-and all that is wanting, in my opinion, to produce more manimity among our citizens in their political views is to depose passion from the throne of reason which she has so boldly and ingiously usurped. But while personal charityshould be scruptously observed and pasin, investive and denunciation carefully aanded, there should be no compromise o principle; truth should be sought for with ligence, and when found firmly maintained-I expect as little deference for my opinions a my man. Such as they are, I have endeavored on all occasions to express them trackly and fearlessly. If I have not done so with ability, I can with confidence appeal to Reaven and my own conscience, that I have done so at least in most unfeigued sincerity. Whether the opinious so expressed by m- ou the great question more immediately agitatog the country meet the concurrence of a hajority of the citizens of the State which I have the honor in part to represent, is, I confess, reduced in my mind to a matter of much doubt. I do not feel the confidence that I felt a few weeks since, that a majority in with me. Yet1 feel very far from being envinced that a majority is against me.-This last, I am well aware, would appear to tome a startling declaration. Those who believe me wrong in my views and there fore feel a very natural desire that others should think so too, are thoroughly convinced that the majority is against me, and would no doubt woulder that the same facts which have as they imagine lead them to this conclusion have not wrought the same convictions upon me, and would perhaps be so uncharitable as to promotince my incredulity feigned. Of such 1 would ask, does the evi dence which satisfies the Roman Catholic of the real presence in the Eucharist produce that coeviction upon their minds! Or do they believe with the Musselman, not only that there is one God, but that Mahomet is his prophet? Even honest men see things differently according to the lights in which they view them, and no man can claim entire exemption from the misleading influences of prejudice. But whether so fortunate as to have the concurrence of a majority or not. my public course has been dictated by the deepest conviction that it was the course most consistent with the institutions and welfare of our country. Very many I know think upon almost every political question precisely the reverse of what I do, and I deeply regret that those thus thinking are so numerous. But while I respect their opinion and feel from their opposition a modest diffidence of the of truth as I am able to collect these from the sources with which Heaven has furnished me: and I have as yet seen nor heard any, thing convincing me of error. Violent denuncia-tions both of principles and men it is true are constantly ringing in my cars and disturbing he is in ermr by asserting in his hearing that he and all who act with him are knaves or

pations, and without which it is impossible to hid me under obligations I can never dis fire of liberty is brightened by dangeons, invignations, and without an it be done, without sprea- charge by the confidence they have reposed were and are the judges. Interest no less than inclination prempted me to every excrtion so to fulfil the duties of the high station in which they have placed me as to have not only their approbation, but that of impartial posterity. I do not claim for myself any gifts of nature or of art which can attract to me present attention or the notice of posterity; but the people of north Carolins have placed me where my position interweaves a portion of my acts with the history of our country and thereby rescues my name from an obscurity which must otherwise have been its fate. It then, I am not among the most grovelling of wretches, what while acting on so conspicuous a theatre, could be Exective smiles or frowns or temporary individual gains or hopes to the proof hope that my conduct night meet the approbation of good men now and hereafter? and what ground is there for this ope for him who seeks any other guide than is own sense of right? With these views before me if I have not acted wisely I must abide the consequences sustaining myself as I may with the consciousness that I have acted according to the lights I possessed. But if s my own reason and conscience whisper me I have pursued the true interest of our

country, I hope for the approbation of my cotemporaries, but if disappoited here posteron and prejudice shall have passed away. Allow me to thak you for your on a expression of approbation and to subjoin a sestiment or two which I beg may, under the circumstances he accepted as a substitute for my personal presence-and am with very high respect.

Your obliged and ob't servant and fellow citizen. RO. STRANGE.

The Memory of Bartlett Fancey -It will be cherished, by the County which sustained im. in his death and irreparable loss. Our Country-Perish all parties whose access is not identified with her prosperity, surpetuity and peace.

[The Volunteer Toasts drank at the Diner were not handed in, in time to get them n this week's paper; but will apppear next week.]

Mr. Mc Duffie and a National Bank.

" I still believe a Bank of the United States o be constitutional, and am as confident as reason and experience can make me on any similar question, that it is the best practicable means of maintaing a uniform corrency, and a low and uniform rate of exchanges over the whole United States, so long as paper money constitutes the larger portion of our actual currency."

Geo. M. Daffe. If Mr. McDuffie believes a National Bank to be constitutional, and the best practicable agent for the maintainance of a uniform currency, why does he abaudon such an institution and advocate the Sub-Tressury! But he has a proviso: so lung as paper money constitutes the larger portion of our actual currency." Well, how long is "so Jong"! Until the Sub-Treasury Bank shall commence! Or did "so long" expire, when the Hero throttled the Monster?-We should be delighted to know.

Will Mr. McDuffis pretend to say that a paper currency nors wor NOW " constitute the larger portion of our actual currency"! Will the most zealous anti-bankite, the democrat, just the other day frightened out of his wits, and only able to articulate "Biddle"-the banks! -the Monster!-heaven save us and our poor bleeding country!"-will they, we demand, now dare to call banks puny and disabled, and to proclaim that their "paper," " our actual currency," has been superseded by gold and silver! If the Banks are dead, why this uncessing war- by Whigs, and the last by a Van Buren man fare? If gold and silver flood the country, "as

orated by the very tortures by which they strive to extinguish it. Let them remember that the nd of tyranny is approaching-that the pomp and pageantry of royalty is perpetually fading before the light of learning and civilization-and let the westy Polan ler arouse once more, and as he towers again in the front of battle, let him proudly reflect that his country shall not be enslaved forever-and that the voice which shall the buried thrones of Europe, shall also call up his long-forgotten melodies, and outcken Sarma tia to re-establish her laws, altars, and sanctuaries, and to re-mayme the endeared habiliments. of her former beauty and freedom! . But if this proud triumph may not be now; if other ages are to witness these glories; let him remember that the ashes of Kosciusko and Pulaski repose in American soil, and that here he will find an asylum " where the weary wing may be folded and the fainting heart have rest." Let him come to the land of Washington. Here he may wear his own costume; and his eye shall gladden beneath the wavings of a banner that never trailed before the car of despotism-a banner whose "rain-bow light of stars" shall wane only when millions of the free shall cease to bless it!

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Alas! how is the mighty fallen! The one proud, the high-minded, the honorable, the chir-alrous "Harry Percy of the Union" is not giv-ing ominons indications of a disposition to cover at the footstool of executive power. Twelve months ago, who would have believed that the months ago, who would have believed that the orders of the Globe would have been paraded in the Merenry and obeyed by the people of Charleston? Yet it is a fact, strange as it may appear, just before the election, an ukase from the palace, through the official organ, the Globe, was insued, denoming Mr. Legare, as just such a democrat as Taimadge, (why was not. Mr. Rives included?) and proclaiming that it was not the will and pleasure of his majesty the usurper, that he should be re-elected. This was publish-ed and published in the same at the clubens of was issued, de ed and re-iterated in the ears of the citizens o Charleston, / for whose necks, some four or five years ugo, the usurper was preparing the halter,) by the Mercury. The result is, that this inso-Mercury. lent order from Washington has been faithfully ed!!! Legare (conservative) has been beat en in the Charleston distrier, by Holmes Van Buren) by a majority of 435 votes. Messis. Rhett and Elmore are re-elected without opposi

PENNSYLVANIA. A GREAT VICTORY has been achieved b

the Whigs in Philadelphia, & probably through out the State. The votes for Governor, in the City, stand as follows: Joseph Räner, (Whig) David R. Porter, (V. B.) 3150 4153

The largest vote and largest majority, it is usid, ever given in Philadelphia. In addition to his, twenty-odd counties have been heard from, which, with the city vote, give Ritner a gain a 3952 votes since the election of 1836

3952 votes since the election of 1836 In the city of Philad-liphia, the overthrow of the enemy was complete. The whole Whig ticket for Congress Legislature, and city officers was carried triumphantly? Mr. Naylor was reelected to Congress in the 3rd district by a large majority over Ingersoll, the Van Buren cand date who makes no scruple of saying he would have been a tory in the revolution. A pretty "Democrat, truly !" The Baltimore Chronicle ablishess rumor that the votes of the Northern Liberties, which gave Naylor a large majority, were set aside by the Judges, with a corrupt pur pose of giving the sent to the unofessed Tory, ingersoly in consequence of which great excite-ment prevailed. The returns of the Congressional election come in slowly. We have only Naylor, (Whigs.) and Paynter, (V. H.) are re elected, and Messra. Reily and Sheffer, (V. B. and Morris (Whig) are defeated-the two fir

NEW JERSEY.

South Western Rail Road Bank.--The books of subscription to the Stock I this Bank, were opened yesterday t 10 o'clock at the Rail Road Office a State Street, and up to 2 o'clock, Vine Thousand Five Hundred Shares, a the Bank were subscribed, which, then the whole amount shall be final-y paid up, will be equal to One Mil-on of Dollars. The books will con-The books of subscription to the Stock again on the Democratic party, by givof this Bank, were opened yesterday ing any support to the candidates we at 10 o'clock at the Rail Road Office have nominated. We want not their in State Street, and up to 2 o'clock, Nine Thousand Five Hundred Shares, in the Bank were subscribed, which. when the whole amount shall be finally paid up, will be equal to One Million of Dollars, The books will contique open at the same place for thirty ere long burst out and swell triumphantly over days, when they will be finally closed. From the anxiety manifested to obtain Shares in the Bank, very little doubt can now be entertained that the whole amount of the Stock will be taken up. The City Council and other corporations in this City, and several individua als of large property, have come forward promptly and set the good example, by subscribing for the whole a mount of the Shares to which they are entitled, so that the prospects are cheering. We understand that arrangements have been made for bringing home immediately in specie, so much of the loan lately effected by General Hamilton, as may be necessary to put the Rail Road Bank in operation without embarrassment to our other monied Institutions. Accounts from all quarters represent the people as prepared to make up the amount of the capital of the Bank, and anxious for its immediate establishment. The success of the Bank may now be considered as certain, and it will go very far to en-

sure the success of the Road. Charleston Mer. SUB TREASURY.

The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer says:

"The Nullifiers are not equal in mo ney matters to us northern Yankees vet. Gov. Marcy came from Massachusetts, and Mr. Secretary Woodbury from New Hampshire. Give us the ub-Treasury next, and we will pile up the banefit of South Carolina. We will bank and shave the whole for the whole of the Union. Our sub-Treasurers will set up in Wall street as brokers, and draw drafts on all their brother sub-Treasurers from New Orleans to St. Louis. All we need to make the New York plan of humbuggery perfect, is Mr. Senator Wright's proposition to invest the surplus in stocks. If Mr. Calhoun would have only allowed this, we should teach him great many more things in political economy than he ever learnt in Yale and patron of literature, as it is flatter-College. Why, a degree from the Hon. Silas Wright and the Albany Regency

is worth more than an A. M. or an L. L. D. from even Harvard University."

Gov. Bagby, in his address before the Temperance Society of this city, on the 30th ult, gave a striking illustration of the connexion between intemperance and crime. His Excellency, who we all know is a distinguished criminal lawyer,) stated that in the course of his life, he had been employed in some 50 or 60 capital cases; every one of which, as well as he then ed instantly. We have not been able perance! We think the Governor de- stand that they had lived served great credit for giving his influ- together for some time. This is the ence to the temperance cause; for it is, the cause of public virtue, of national this year committed by Females, in prosperity, and of individual and do- this county. We for bearcomment, m-stic happiness. Our gibbe's, out jails as the matter will no doubt, undergo and penitentiaries, our poor houses, our Judicial investigation. Mrs. Shaw has lunatic asylums, and our domestic circles all attest the awful ravages of intemperance among us, in brutalizing the whole man, in paralizing the head, the heart, the arm," in destroying every thing amiable, lovely, and of good report, and filling the land with vicious, logthsome, bloated, blasted drunkards, ruined for time and ruined for eter-

to withdraw any essential strength from our party by keeping aloof from it; but they are unprincipled and active conuch to weaken it by mingling again in our ranks. "

The Mobile Advertiser pays the following just tribute to the accomplished President of the Bank of the United States:

"The Pennsylvania Bank of the U fited States, under the admirable manarement of Mr. Biddle, and exercising in fact all the functions, of a national institution, has accomplished already a very great reduction in the rates of exchange throughout the country, has assisted the Government in its necessity, and is contributing liberally towards a resumption of specie payments in the South The beauty of all this is, Mr. Buldle can serve the People and win 'golden opinions' in spite of 'lamentations here or elsewhere." Nat. Int.

We learn that is Majesty the Knig of the French has directed that the order of Knight of the Legion of Honor be conferred on our countryman William B. Hodgson, a native of this District.

Mr. Hodgson has been connected for some years with the diplomatic service of the United States, and, while residing in Northern Africa and Asia, devoted much of his time to the cultivation of the Oriental languages and literature. His writings on those subcords of gold and silver in New York jects, among which are his translations city, and leave the Treasury rags for of the four Guspels into the Berber tongue, and his Life of the present Pacha of Egypt, procured for him a membership of the Asiatic Societies of London and Paris, and the Royal Society; to which he can now add, as the first American within our knowledge, the order of the Legion of Honor.

The distinction which has been pontoneously conferred on him by the King of the French has been announced to him in a letter from Count Mole, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and is as honorable to the King, as the triend ing to the literary success and celeb brity of our young countryman.

Mr. H. has just arrived from Peru. with the ratification of a treaty between the Peru-Bolivian Confederation and the United States, for which purpose he was despatched by our Govern-Nat. Int. ment.

Murder. - A most awful murder was committed in this county on the night of the 3d instant! Mrs. Tempay Shaw, wife of Mr. James Shaw shot her husband through the heart, and he expirrecollected, was connected with intem- to learn the particulars, but under-

all that is now wanting to fully establish this great interest in the country, with all its vast advantages, is but the dissertainating of plain practical information concerning it; and to exprince our citizens of what we know to be true, viz; that citizens of what we know to be true, will that there is no more difficulty about raising a group of Silk, than there is a crop of grain. The capital thus bestowed y elvs a far greater return than can be obtained from any other branch of hus-bundry. The editors have long been engaged in the silk culture, and intend horeafter to give it their entire attention. They have made existing the arrangements for leading the silk worm, and culturating that invaluable appeales of method y tree, the Morus Multisulfs. And, from their long experience in the occupation and extensive correspondence with silk rowers they extensive correspondence with silk growers, they believe they may say without nitentasion, that they si di be able to make the American Silk they if differentiation make the American Difference, useful and entertaining, suit to commu-nicate through its pages information as valuable respecting every branch of the silk business, as can be eleswhere obtained in the United States. A portion of the work will be devoted to noting the modern improvements of agriculture, and such matters as are generally useful to the auticators of the soil.

The preprietors of the 1011, The preprietors respectfully solicit contribu-tions on Agricultural subjects generally—and al-so the Sila Growing Business in particular. Ad-dress the Liliurs, Ward Cheney & Heothers, B-setington.

The work will be published monthly-every number comprising tweaty-four large octave pa-ges, with the addition of a cover for advertisenexts, kc., and at the end of each volu complete table of contents will be lurnished to subscribers Terms, One Dollar a year, paysthe in advance, for single subscribers. subscriptions will be supplied for a whole year by forwarding a current ten dollar bill free of stfige.

All orders for the work, postage paid, will be promptly attended to, if addressed to the Publisher, C. A xander, Athenian Buildings, Franktin Place, Philadelphia. Circos, Silk Growers, Agriculturalists, and

others, who wish to pressre this work from the present time, will please forward their names und the amount of aubseription immediately.

Liberal Premium.

Any Agent forwarding 100 unbacribers for me year, and a \$50 current bank bill, will be entitled to Ten Thousand Silk Morm Eggs, selected from the most appeared variatiesthe United States, at a triffing expense, and which, if properly attended to, according to the instructions which are promulgated in the work, will yield a profit considerably exceeding the amount of the prime of subscription for one hasdred copies.

Tr Editors of papers who are desirous of encouraging the grow h of Silk in this country, will please copy this advertisement a few times, and we will furnish them with an Exchange. and also occasional samples of the Silk, which is manefactured at the Editor's estensive estabishment in Burlington, New Jersey. July 26.

IMPORTANT SALE.

By virtue of a bleed of Trust to us executed for certain purposes therein contained, B JLL BE SOLD on MOSDAY the 10th December next, at the residence of B. J. SPRUHA, near Tarhorough all the perintable property of the late Margaret S. Spruill, supposed to consist of

From 350 to 450 barrels Corn, 20,000 lbs. blade Fodder, 80 to 90 fat Hogs, Horses, Mules, Cattle, 2 yoke of Oxen, 40 head of Sheep. ---

Carriage and Harness, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensila, &.e. &.r.

A credit of nine months with interest from date will be given on all sums, mer five dollars, all under five dollars each. The purchaser will e required to give boud wit two earities before the property is removed. -

its actual currency, why their scarcity? If Bid dle be overthrown, why are his notes at par every where! We can tell Mr. McDuffie that our actual currency is now a paper one-and that it must continue so in some shape or other; unless perchance, the " Sub-Marine Company' shall rescue the millions that lie buried in the untrodden shrines of the ocean!

POLAND:

" May none those marks efface-For they appeal from tyranny to God!"

The flag of Russian despotism yet waves in triumph over the time-worn walls of Warsaw. Injury and insult have fallen for years on the bleeding bosom of Sarmatia; and the Autocrat, as if gorged with blood, would now tear down her altars and armorial bearings and obliterate the last vestige of her nationality and the emblems of her former magnificance. Not long since, Polish children were prohibited from learning their own language; and recently an ukase has gone forth requiring the Poles to wear the Russian custame, A reward is offered to such as may with readiness comply with the decree, and those who do not are threatened with be-

ing flogged. What a picture do we here see of national degradation! The countrymen of Kosciusko, sfier being deprived of every political right, ordered by a foreign tyrant to abandon the dress of their forefathers and adopt that of their masters. The Tyrolese or the Swiss mountaineer reveres the quaint dress worn by his countrymen for centuries; while the Highlunder exults in the costnine that Bruce wore when his brave clans followed him to victory. Even the wild Indian of the West preserves his costume and clings with foudness to the relics, and legends, and traditions of other times; and with the white man, the remembrance of aboriginal deeds is perpetuated in prose and song. But the Polander! Where now are his own peculiar ensigns-his loved national sirs, his language, or his laws? Annihilated. The "blood red treases of battle" have been shaken over his countrythey have crimsoued deeper with brave blood until every plain has become a Marathon, every defile a Thermopyle. His ensigns have paled in the fire of despotism-his loved airs are sung by freemen in other lands-his language is to correctness of my own yet as a moral agent, I him a Babel--and his laws lie buried with the am bound to yield obedience to the dictates where a former solendur! Yet they have wrecks of former spiendor! Yet they have found a tongue, loud and deep-the "trumpetvoice of freedom" is proclaiming their overthrow by tyranny; its tones go up from a hunconstantly ringing in my cars and disturbing the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the steady action of reason, but you will never the convince a man who intends to do right that the crowned heads of Europe who were indif-a correspondent of N. Y. Star,) ensures the present month, in solemn convendred battle-fields; it appealed to Europe in vain; convince a man who intends to do right that the crowned heads of Europe who were indifforent spectators of her downfall, may well the election of Mr. Seward as Governor, tion at Utica. loois. The propie of North Carolina have tremble when they remember that the eternal by from 10 to 15,000 majority,

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In this State the Whigs have carried every thing before them. We learn from the Baltimore Chronicle that they have elected their whole Congressional ticket and a majority of both branches of the Legislature.

GEORGIA.

In Georgia, the Vanites have been defeated horse, foot and dragoons." The Whigs have triumphed beyond our most sanguine especta-Only nine counties are to be heard from. tions. and as the lowest Whig candidate is about 800 ahead of the highest Van Buren, it is beleived the whole Whig ticket for Congress is elected and it is probable the Whigs have a majority in both brauches of the Legislature. This is as good as the heart of the true republicean patriot nity!-Tuscaloosa Intelligencer. outd desire.

A Question to be answered by the Member of the EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Last week an Agent for the sale of certain valent medicines called at our office, for the purpose of having a long advertisement pub-lished in the Spectator. When usked by him what the cost would be, we answered according to the rates established by the Convention -The consequence was, that the gentleman carried sway his advertisement, declaring the price to be much higher than that charge I by "ather Editors Til the State," who advertise for him. We told him that all the Editors in the State were bound in honour to charge alike, and that we presomed he was mistaken. He persisted in his statement, and named the papers that ad-vertise for him at one fourth of the established We declined to deviate from our pledge rates. We declined to deviate from our piece to the Convention, and, as stated above, the ad vertisement was not left with us. The ques tion which we respectfully address to each Mem ber of the Convention, is .- Do you strictly comply in your charges, with the rates estab lished!

The propriety and justice of a prompt reply t this inquiry is obvious .- Newb. Spect.

To the above question, we, for one, answe YES; and take this occasion to state that an agent, perhaps the very same, called at our office few weeks ago, for the purpose of having his advertisement inserted in the Star, and told the same tale; to which our reply was, in substance, that given by the Editor of the Spectator; and the result was the same. We see the advertisement he proposed to have published in sev

the Convention, relative to advertising, is not is said to be very good. generally observed, it ought to be abolished and let all have an equal chance.

New York .- The Conservatives of New York lield a State Conventon at Syracuse on the 4th inst. Cideon Lee plain speaking. We have seldom seen presided. They unanimously resolved any thing more scornful or more insultto go against the Sub-Treasury. Van ing:

Treaty of Commerce with Greece .-The Globe publishes officially a Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the United States and the King of Greece. This treaty was signed at London on the 22d of December last by Mr. Stevenson, our minister at the Court of Great Britain, and by Spiridion Tricoupi, the Minister of the King of Greece at the same, and the ratifications were exchanged at the same place on the 25th of June last. The treaty stipulates for the reciprocal Imission of the vessels of each country into the ports of the other, and the admission and export in them of all goods on the payment of the same duties as are exacted on national vessels, from whatever parts they may come, except other ports of the same country. the coasting trade being excepted. It contains, also, other provisions similar to those embraced in the commercial treaties of the United States with other States.

The British Steam Ship, the Royal William arrived at New York from Liverpool, brings English dates twelve days later; but they are almost totally devoid of interest.

New Cotton, -- Sales of new Cotton were made last week at Fayefteville, eral of the papers of the State. If the rule of at \$10 to \$11 10 per cwt. The quality

> Locofoco Compliment to the Conser vative party .- The New York Evening Post has issued the following dehauce to the Conservatives. The Post is certainly entitled to the praise of

"The delegates of the Conservative

.It is to be hoped that they will

second murder we have had to record not been committed to jail yet for the offence. It is supposed that she has "cut out. " Halifax. Ade.



We are gratified to learn that the faithful and able Waddy Thompson is re-elected to Congress from South Carolina, by a majority of about a thousand votes.

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 9ti, inst. by the Rev. Th. G Whitaker, Mr. John M'Cullers, of Johnston county, to Miss Martha, daughter of Sam'l Whitaker, Esq. Is Sampson county, by the Rev. Mr. Colton

James G. Dobbin, Esq. of Fayetteville, to Miss Louisa Holmes, daughter of Gabriel Holmes, Esq. of Wilmington,

In Cumberland, by the Rev. Mr. Mason In Comperiant, by the Rev. Mc. Alason, Mr. William Mitchell to Miss Elizabeth A. elicost daughter of Xun. G. McDaniel, Eeq. In Milton, Mr. Calch H. Richmond to Miss Mary R. daughter of Stephen Dodson, Esq. In Stokes county, on C.d inst., by Rev. John WPson, Mr. John C. Stone to Miss Namey Cov-buston. Also, Miss Stone to Miss Namey Cov-buston. ington. Also, at the same time and place, Dr R. R. Wall, of Madiaou, to Miss Mary Jane Covington.

DIED.

On the 10th inst. Jesse B., infant son of Mr. B. Dupuy, of this city. In this county on the 11th Inst., Mrs. Naney In this county on the 11th Inst., Mrs. Naney Snelling, consort of William Snelling, Esq. Snelling, consort of William Snelling, Esq.

In Milton on Frid of Stat ult., after a

in Alitton on Frid / Stat Bit, and ranger-ing illness of several menths, Mrs. Anne Smith Wilson, zoosort of John Wilson, Esq. At Lagrange, Tennessee, Mr. Philip Shaver, a citizen of Salisbury. Mr. 8, had been to the Southwest on business, and thence visited some relations at Lagrange, where he was taken sick and died.

In Bandolph sounty, Hamon Miller, Sen. In Mecklenburg county, Alex. Grier, Esq.

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