RALEIGH REGISTER,

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1830.

There are none so blind as those who will not see. Thus saith the proverb, and it is illustrated by the conduct of one, or two Editors in this State, who seem determined to believe against the evidence of their senses, that North-Carolina, on account of its dissatisfaction with the Tariff, will follow South-Carolina in the wake of disaffection. By giving currency to such an opinion, they not only deceive themselves, but delude others, into a mistaken reliance of co-operation in their infatuated measures. Party is so blind, that though we have repeated over and often, that North-Carolina was sound to the core, we have not been fortunate enough to produce conviction in certain minds. Perhaps they may think the authority of the Star more conclusive, and we are therfore pleased to add the testimony of that print to our own, on this subject. We do this the more willingly, as it is but seldom that we can agree upon political subjects with the Editors of that paper. From their last number, we copy the following sentences :-

" It affords us much pleasure to perceive that some of the Editors in South-Carolina, who beheve that the practice of the General Government is, in many particulars, highly injurious and partial in its bearings upon our Southern country, have taken a bold and firm stand against the reprehensible and violent measures of some of the politicians of that State; and we sincerely hope their efforts, under the smiles of Heaven, will result in the subjugation of the dangerous spirit by which they are actuated .-We cannot but believe that the patriotism of South Carolina will maintain the ascendancy over the misguided views of that portion of her citizens, from whose indignant and exasperated t elings have emanated the most appalling threats and suggestions; and that her pure and virtuous principles will point out a more safe and moderate course in seeking redress for her

"The rest of the Southern States, although touched with a lively sympathy for the distressed situation of their brethren in South-Carolina, and laboring under the same burthen them-Mr. Jefferson, that "Patience and perseverance can achieve any thing-Despair may lose every thing," are resolved to exercise forbearance, and will patiently endure the ills inflicted by the present state of things; whilst they trust to the justice of their cause and the efficiency of a calm, yet firm and determined opposition, for their ultimate deliverance. This is the course that North-Carolina will pursue. Our knowledge of her attachment to the Union, warrants us in saying, that while she is decidedly opposed to that system of taxation which is so tion and of a free people, there is not a man in thousand throughout the State, who would sanction the rash and mischievous course pursued by some of our South Carolina friends."

The Editor of the Fayetteville Journal says, it is a matter of doubt, whether Mr. CLAY will be a candidate for the nex Presidency. By the time he gets hi doubts satisfactorily solved that gentleman will be snugly seated in the Executive Chair.

Commmodore Warrington .- The only under the present Administration, merit has enjoyed its honest rewards and freedom of opinion has gone unpunished, are the Army and Navy. Recent events show however, that even these are no longer to be exempt. . Without any other cause, than the implied will of the Executive, the Naval hero whose name stands at the head of this paragraph, has been superseded as one of the Commissioners of the Navy, and Commodore Stewart has been appointed in his place. The reason which some of our brother Editors have assigned for this arbitrary exercise of power on the part of the President, is, that Commodore Warrington is connected by marriage, with Miles King, upon whom the administration have been pouring the vials of their wrath. Qousque tandem abutere nostra patientia?

Appointment by the President .- Arthur P. Hayne, of South-Carolina, late a Colonel in the United States Army, Agent of the United States for their Naval service in the Mediteranean.

The Secretary of War has issued an order that all soldiers of the army, now under confinement for desertion, shall be consequence of a late act of Congress, reof death to deserters in time of peace.

contains some excellent remarks on the rejection of the Improvement bills, by tains some of the moblest passages of holy writ. paragraph from the article :-

"We see, then, of what vast consequence is this development of unexpected views on the part of the President. Neither does its consequence end with the present term of the Presidency. For, if the people sustain this decision of the Executive, we retrace our steps almost half a century. We get back, by the natural consequence of the denial of this and analogous powers, to the condition of the old Confederation ; and, the General Government, thus becoming again dependent upon the will or ca price of the separate State Governments, no sunject of a national character can be effected, but every attempt at such can end only in ridiculous abortion."

RALBIGH BREIST

AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

of Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

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THURSDAY JUNE 31, 1830.

NO. 1,406,

The Cheraw Republican, commenting on the late exercise of the Presidential Veto, says:

"Let the South derive no encouragement from this unexpected exercise of the President's legitimate prerogative; let it not flatter itself that it is to give a new direction to the opinions of a majori ty on this momentous question, or that it is destined to introduce a salutary reform into our government by imposing a constitutional limit upon the exercise of this power .- The actual condition of the National Treasury, rendered it imperative upon the President to put his veto upon the bill. The augry crimination and recrimination which soon followed in the House of Representatives, sufficiently show the inflexible determination of a majority to enforce their opinions even at the hazard of the Union; to be discouraged by no defeat-to despair at no reverse.-We have then no cause for congratulation—the course for South-Carolina to pursue, remains obviously the same. The late act reducing the duty on Salt and Molasses, evinces the most refined and subtle policy; nothing short of a determination on the part of a majority, if possible, to perpetuate the odious sys tem of extortion. It was intended a propitiary sacrifice to those States whose disaffection was increasing, and whose interest it was important to purchasethe reduction of the duties too, on Coffee, Tea and Cocoa, will furnish a plausible selves, impressed with the truth of a remark of Carolina, then, las no resource left but to place herself upon her sovereignty .her carry them out to a bold and fearless resistance to oppressive and unconstitutional law."

Prize Essay .- Sometime last Summer an advertisement appeared in a Philadelphia paper, offering a premium for the abhorrent to the genius of the federal constitu- best Essay that should be submitted to certain judges "on the inadequacy of the wages given to poor females for their labour; & upon the effects of their low wages on their happiness and morals." The prize has been lately awarded to the Rev. Joseph Tuckerman, of Boston. This Essay has been published, and shows the same practical knowledge, comprehensive views and zealous benevolence, which distinguish his semi-annual Reports as a Minister at large in Boston, which afford him the best opportunities of becoming ac-Departments of the Government, in which | quainted with the situation & wants of the poor. While Mr. T. devotes several pages to the particular questions proposed by Mr. Carey, the gentleman by whom the notice was inserted, he enters widely into a consideration of the 'moral exposures of the poor,' describing the causes, condition and effects of poverty, and the means of its relief and prevention. Tho a rapid, it is not a superficial view which is taken of the wants and woes, the relations and responsibilities involved in this subject, and we have no hesitation in saying, that every one, and particularly those who are brought into connexion with pauperism, either as inhabitants of a large city, or as called to exercise either Legislative or Executive functions for its alleviation, should avail themselves of the materials collected and the opinions expressed in these pages.

> The Apocalypse. - The last Christian Examiner gives a finely written Exposition of this hitherto highly mysterious Book. The Author's leading views may "We have thus endeavored to unfold the meaning of this mystical book. In laboring to be short, we may have been obscure. Let us

repeat, then, some of the points that seem to have been established. The Apocalypse is not the prophetical book, that it is commonly suppopeculiar book, that it at first seems to be; for its imagery is borrowed from the Hebrew wripealing the law which affixed the penalty ters, especially the latest of them, and its strain of thought resembles closely that of the writer's nation & time. It is not an incoherent book, as has often been supposed, but on the contrary is ar-The Veto.-The National Intelligencer ranged with the nicest skill and method. It is not a useless book; for though scaled as it were with seven seals, enigmatical and dark, it con-President Jackson. We extract a single It utters Christian truths, though in the lanwith a hymn to that Eternal Providence, which reveals itself through so many channels, instructs visitations of judgment with hope of mercy. Its very imagery suggests a multitude of the most interesting associations. The city and tabernaangels with other trumpets which they are pre-

will lie buried ? Here is no fiction. It is the dition of the different Governments of the Change-death-judgment,-such are the thrilling tones which these trumpets will speak with. Ought we not to be as ready to hear as the dis ing the advances of a people constitution-

vine ministers are to sound them?"

have been known such crops of small grain in that State, as it has been blessed with the present season. The Wheat and Rye have generally been reaped and saved .-The crop of oats is very heavy and will soon come in. Wheat is worth about 50 cents per bushel, and Indian Corn has already been offered at 121 cents.

The Hon. Martin Van Buren. Secretary of State, made an excursion last week to Norfolk and returned to Washington, by the way of Baltimore.

correspondent of the United States Ga-

graph as public defaulters, during the first months of the present administration, was Mr. Fillebrown, who held a clerkship in the navy department, and with a view to make the imsuit against Mr. Fillebrown for a balance alleged to be due from him to the public. On this case ple were induced to believe the accusation .-The case against Mr. Fillebrown was put down Let her act upon her declarations; let for trial at the court now sitting in this city, and was to be called up last week. Mr. Fillebrown bring on the case, until finally he was informed that it was withdrawn, and thus ends this exposition, of which such a handle was made. It served the purpose for which it was intended, and that was all the government agents cared for. They done to the character of the man against whom, they directed their slanders. It may likewise be remembered, that Mr. Fillebrown instituted a suit sgainst Duff Green, who is literally bent to the ground, by the accumulation of suits on his back; but this action will not come on for trial until the December term. It is hoped that Mr. Fillebrown will not be induced to withdraw his action against Green, in consequence of the course taken by the government."

> Another Rail Road to the Roanoke .- It is stated by a writer in the Constitutional Whig, that much of the produce which formerly found a market in Richmond, is now carried down the Roanoke and through the suggests the propriety of building a rail-Dan and Staunton; the cost is estimated at \$700,000 .-- Roanoke Adv.

Such is the rage for riding on the Rail-Road cars at Baltimore, that the sum of \$60,000 was offered to the managers for the avails of the receipts during the present season. They refused to farm out the concern on these terms. - U. S. Gaz.

Newburgh, June 17. Melancholy Accident .- On Thursday last, a lady, Mrs. Roorbach, of New-York landed at this village with her son, a fine lad about nine years old. On Friday the child was missing, and every inquiry instituted for its recovery, but in vain .-The mother proceeded to New York, thence to Albany, and returned again to Newburg in search. On Tuesday morning the body was found floating on the slip adjoining the steamboat dock, into which he had fallen unnoticed.

South America—The situation of the Government of South-America, and also of Mexico, is at this moment peculiar. -Recent events have confirmed us in the the First Presbyterian Church. An indiopinion we have always held, that the be learned from his concluding paragraph: people of these countries are not yet fit Walnut-engaged to give five hundred for a Republican Representative Govern- dollars. Doctor Skinner did not feel ment: that their moral and intellectua character—their general habits and dispositions-and their predelictions and prejudices, rather bias them to a contrary sed to be. It contains no prediction of particu- and entirely opposite system of governset at liberty. This direction is made in lar historical events. It is not the original and ment. It will require time and experithere, as will ensure success to Republican principles. Galled by the yoke of tyranny, and excited by the great example which the Republic of the North has set them, the S. American people threw the difficulty of self rule. Unaccustomed guage of symbols. It has a deep foundation of to direct their own affairs-having now reality under its splendid fictions. The effect the power—they seem unable to exercise

low valley where all those interests and fortunes that have taken place in the political con- dollars."

course of nature. It is the decree of God .- South. It would furnish an instructive lesson to a mind desirous of contemplatally (we might almost say) opposed to liberty, but by the force of circumstances, The Georgia Patriot says, there never and the spirit of the age, impelled towards its attainment .- Alexandria Gaz.

Port Gibson, (Miss.) May 29.

Kentucky Hams vs. Yankee Nutmegs .-The Kentucky Nation have commenced a rivalship with Yankee land, in the manufacture of wooden eatables. A merchant in our town, desirous of procuring a lot of choice Bacon Hams, requested his agent at the Gulf to make the purchase for him from the boats passing down the Mississippi. After many fruitless inquiries of the passing craft, he met with a Kentucky Jonathan, whose loading was composed of the nicest and choicest Hams, all canvassed; and the one which was Some idea of the system on which af shewn as a sample, looked so well and fairs are managed by the present Adminis. tasted so delightfully, that the confiding tration, may be learned by the following agent made the purchase on the spot .extract of a letter from the Washington The new Jonathan had such an innocent, unsuspected and unsuspecting countenance too-giving forth no scintillations "Among the persons named by the Tele- of vivacity, nor evidencing he owner to possess "brains above an oyster shell," on any other subject than that of curing bacon—the art of which appeared to be pression more strong on the public mind that impressed in his brain, as drippings wear this was the case, the government commenced a the rock, or the knowledge of law and physic is made available by some mempretext for a continuance of the existing of corruption, as it was called, the Telegraph bers of those honorable professions-who Mr. John M. King, to Miss Margaret Culpepper. duties on other imported articles. -South- enlarged from day to day, and others of the could suspect him of perpetrating a mis-Jackson presses echoed the clamor, until the peo- cellaneous or original act? Straws shew which way the wind blows : but the human countenance presents a mysterious enig- daughter of Col. Wm. Carson ma to the reader. Not wishing to break urged the district attorney from day to day to in abruptly upon the reflections of the circumspect peruser of editorial articles, elicited by the sage remark immediately preceding this sentence, we state the fact at once. The Hams, when opened, recked little as to the injury which might be proved to be wood, neatly turned in the shape of a hog's hind leg; and the Kentuckian shewed that he was "up to a trick or two." All will agree that he was "pretty tolerable cute." - Correspondent.

> The Richmond Enquirer seems to think t absurd in a literal construer of the conditution to support Mr Clay for the Pres idency, in preference to Gen. Jackson. -For our own parts, we prefer an open, frank and bold politician, whose principles may be adverse to our own, over one who has no principle at all, but who is the fickle slive of passion and caprice. Mr. Dismal Swamp Canal to Norfolk. He Clay "carries his heart upon his sleeve" we know what he intends to do, and if we road from Richmond to the Roanoke, to cannot approve, we are thus better preparstrike the river at its junction with the ed to thwart his designs. Gen. Jackson on the contrary, is too uncertain and slip pery. In short we have no confidence in his judgment or his temper. - Lynch. Vir.

> > The Valley of the Mississippi .- A late number of the Columbian Stargives an eloment description of the late meeting held in the First Presbyterian Church of this city, in reference to establishing Sunday schools in the valley of the Misssissippi. The following extract will testify the liberality of some of the contributions volunteered towards the advancement of so laudable an object:- "Twenty or thirty Presbyterian ministers, then present, pledged, some one hundred and some two hundred dollars each, for themselves and their churches .--Solomon Allen rose, and in behalf of the Presbyterian Church of which he is a member, pledged the sum of five thousand dollars. The same amount was pledged for Ambrose Waite, merchant of this city, also a Presbyterian. Alexander Henry rose, and aftera lew observations, guaranteed for the cleurch of which he is a member, also Presbyterian, two thousand dol-The same amount was pledged for vidual in the Church corner of Twelfth & prepared to make a specific pledge for his church, but was almost confident that five thousand dollars would be obtained among the people of his charge.

Ten ladies present sent to the Secretary their names for five dollars. A Yankee ence to bring about such a change of things, sent up a promise of fifty dollars, with suitable directions for the payment of the miney. A person signing himself a poor foreign oppression, maddened by Spanish sinner, promised to call and pay ten doilars. A communication was read from the Reverend Mr. Bedell, of the Episcopal Church, with a donation of two hundred off their chains, without reflecting upon dollars from the ladies of his church. Two Baptist brethren pledged each fifty dollars -ne of them expressed a hope that the splendid donations which had been pledgof the whole should be to lift up the heart as it. They cannot direct their own wills ed by the wealthy, would not discourage and energies : they are giants in strength, the humble advocates of the good measure us by so many signs, and mixes and ends all its but infants in political knowledge. What The Reverend Doctor Green expresses his is their history but a series of commoti- belief that in the end more would be done ons, disturbances, & revolutions? What by the units of the great body of the peoconfidence is placed in their faith or sta ple, than by the thousands pledged by inwith the hope of that day when all the sorrows bility? What reliance is put in their pro- dividuals. It was announced at the same of men shall have gone by. And who can read fessions of moderation and love of order ? time that a gentleman in New-York would of those seven angels preparing themselves to Well might they adopt, as the motto to give four thousand dellars. The entire atheir arms, Varium et mutabile semper!" mount of these pledges obtained at this We should like to see some succinct, in- meeting, and at those which preceded it, interests and fortunes, and over the clods of the telligible account of the different changes cannot be far short of twenty-six thousand

LATE & IMPORTANT PROD COLOMBIA

The Athenian from Carchagena, arrived at New-York, brings papers to the Soth of May. They announce the election of Joaquin Mosquera, as President, and General Domingo Caicedo, as Vice-President of that Republic.

On the 9th after receiving a complimentary Address from the new Vice-President (who, in the absence of the President, has taken the Oaths of office and, entered on the duties of the Government) the Archbishop of Bogota, the Secretaries of the Treasury, Interior and War, and about 1200 citizens, Bolivar left Borots, for Carthagena, where he was to embark, as was supposed, in the British frigate Shannon, for England.

It is stated, that James W. Clark, Esq. Chief Clerk of the Navy Depurtment, has resigned that senst. - Nat. Int.

ON THE DEATH OF TWO SISTERS. One stalk two little tendrils bore, Around one stem they twin'd in The infant shoots the rude blast tore, And spread them to the wind.

Cull'd from the wreck their sad remains. Within one grave repose; Alike exempt from present pains. And safe from future woes.

Earth has its due! to hear'n above Their gentle spirits rise. And angels chant, with songs of love; Their welcome to the skies

MARRIED,

In Johnston county, on Thursday the 17th nst, Mr. James J. Hinton, of that county, to Miss Frances A. Hart, formerly of Edgecomb Recently, in Davidson county, Mr. Charles E. Rothe to Miss Martha J. Dobson.

In Rowan county, on the 10th inst. Mr. James homason to Miss Margaret Marlings In Salem, on the same day, Mr. Evan Boner o Miss Sophia D. Byhant Also, on the 3d inst. Mr. John Hisler to Miss

Anne Lydia Reich In Pasquotank county, on the 10th inst. Mr. .. Benjamin Lowry to Miss Ann Shaw, eldest daugh-

In Elizabeth City, by the Rev. J. B. Buxton, In Pasquotank county, Dr. to Mrs. Parthenia Commander

In Rutherford county, on Lattimore to Miss Isabella

In Wilmington, Richard Lloyd, Esq. aged

In Hillsborough, on the 6th inst. Mr. Archi-W. Buie, in the 27th year of his age, after a long and distressing illness. He was a native of Cumberland county.

In Morganton, on the 12th inst. Mrs. Nancy M'Entire, in the 82nd year of her M'Entire was a native of Ireland, whence she removed with her husband and family to Burke county in the year 1788. She has left behind her a numerous offspring, whose eminent respectability affords evidence more permanent than passing eulogy, of the excellence of her precepts and the influence of her virtues.

At his seat in Stokes county, on the 9th inst. Cross-itoads, in the ozd year of his age Dobson's At Winnsborough, S. C. on the 19th inst. in the 67th year of his age, the Hon. Abraham Nott, President of the Court of Appeals of that

P Subscription Papers for the Dinner on the approaching Anniversary, have been left at the Stores of Mr. Lehman and Mr. Bindeman, and at Mr. Perry's Tavern.

Watches, Jewellery, Silver, Plated, and Britannia Wares, Fancy Goods and Perfumery.

ERNARD DUPUY respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just received from New-York and Philadelphia, a splendid supply of Goods in his line; which he will dispose of at very reduced prices. Among his assortment, there are some articles of Fancy quite new; likewise, Rogers' superior silver steel Razors, Knives & Scissors, large Tortoiseshell Tuck Combs & Side do. His Perfumery consists in part of Toilette Powder, Puffs and boxes; genuine Lavender and Cologne Water, Otto of Roses, various kinds of Essences, Cosmetic and Shaving Soaps, real Naples Soap, and a great variety of fine articles. In a few days he expects a further supply, among which he will have a handsome collection of the newly invented Instrument called the HARMONICON or Æolinas, with Preceptors.

Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes that by the punctuality and neatness with which all orders entrusted to his care will be executed. together with the sincere desire which his personal attention will exhibit to give general satisfaction, still to merit a continuance of a liberal public's patronage.

P. S. Clocks and Watches of all descriptions carefully repaired. All kinds of Gold & Silver Work manufactured at the shortest notice.

Independence and 20,000 Dollars. AT HEWSON'S OFFICE, PETERSBURG. To secure either will only cost 85!

Union Canal Lottery, 11th Class. To be drawn in Philadelphia, on Saturday

> 3d July. 'SPLENDID SCHEME 1 Prize of 20,000 Dollars. 10,000 Dollars. 2,500 Dollars. 1 do. 1.505 Dollars. 5 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars. 500 Dollars. 400 Dellars. 300 Dollars.

100 Dollars. Besides many of \$50. \$40. \$30, &c. Fickets 85, Halves 2 50, Quarters 1 25. For sale in a variety of numbers at hewson's office.

200 Dollars.

Petersburg. Where was sold a few days, since, No. 8. 27. 38, the great capital of \$25,000. and the Cash as usual paid at sight. Orders for Tickets in all the duly authorised Latteries will meet with prompt

attention. Address to ... B. W. HEWSON. Petersburg, Va.

Jane, 1830.