THE SWASH.

From the Newbern Centinel.

We are gratified to learn that the operations at the Swash are progressing under the most favorable circumstances. The large and new Deedging Boat has been at work more than a month, and the old one having und rgone thorough repairs, left this place resterday for the purpose of is row made public. resuming her station. This undertaking guaranter that it will be well and specific formed and acted on. ly accomplished. Capt. HUNTER, in addition to his untiring industry is admirably qualified for the station to which he has been appointed. His judgment is of the first order, and he takes a praiseworthy interest in the success of the work.

Intimately connected with this subject, is the contemplated improvement of the preciating the immerse benefits which city perpetrated on Saturday night in would result from the consummation of Morristown, New Jersey, The details this object, the cit zens of Raleigh have of this shocking event, so far as they have already commenced the good work by the transpired, are sub-tantially as follows: adoption of measures for a survey of the river. Our immediate community, and indeed the citizens of the district generally, are deeply interested in this matter. and we trust that they will at once unite. in the means for accomplishing it.

PROTECTION OF SLAVE PROPERTY.

From t'e National Gazette.

The agitators of the South affect to believe that there is a disposition, nay, an intention in the Northern States, to interfere with their constitutional rights be farther from the truth. Those rights have been always respected and vind cated, whenever they have been obstructed or violated. Among many instances of this sort, which might be cited, a strik. - ing one has occurred at the pre-ent session of the Circuit Court of the United States. A Mr. Caleb Johnson, some Pennsylvania, to recover a fugitive slave. From some circumstances in the manner of making the scizure, or from a mistaken zeal for freedom in certain persons high ly respectable in the neighborhood, an slave. The master, and three of his friends who accompanied him, were taken before a Judge, afterwards before a Justice of the Peace, and detained in custody for two days and nights at the tavern. They were held to bail to apnear at the County Court of Montgomery, tried in the Circuit Court was brought by the master for these injuries; and after a trial which lasted a week, conducted by the ablest council, a Philadelphia jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. and gave him four thousand dollars damages. This is the protection we give to al eights of their masters!

AMERICAN DIRLE SOCIETY.

The following is an abstract of the Annual Report:

New Auxiliaries .- Since the last meet-

naking the present total co2. of which sum \$37,464 87 were in payment for books; \$4,190 57 from legacies; \$8-572 53 as donations towards the general nations, the remainder from other sources as will be learned from the Report of the

paid off, thou

new stereotype plates. supply of common Bibles, and the Manaunusual absence, had to lewed him, and shared
This is "the true doctrine," and we not so much of the Sabbath as of their own
Roleigh, May 1, 1833. for the purpose of paying off the debt. It is supposed that the only was plunder. The three the on be resumed and greatly ex-

and Testaments issued .- English 35,459; English Testaments, 218; Spanish Bibles 468; Spanish Testaments, 637 ; German Bibles, 676 ; German Testamems 293; Welsh Bibles, 58; Welsh well known in this cay. He retired from busi-Testaments, 452; Dutch Ribies, 33; Datch Testaments, 46; a few others in Lish, Gaelic, and Indian, making in all during the past year, 91.168. and an ag- Tomlinson, Esq. of New Haven. He had been of 1.532,668 capies.

Modern New Greek Testament - Plates for this Testament are cast, and are in on the horse of Mr. Savie in Bergen woods, in the lands of a modern Greek scholar for the direction of Bull's Ferry, but although the correction. Books from their will soon wretch declared to the Sheriff that there were re prepared and despatched to Greece,

LIFE ASSURANCES.

For the information of those who may wish to provide for their families at a very small rate, and who have not the means of rendering them any adequate assistance at their death, by will or inheritance, the following case (which occorred in this city within a few months past, and which is but partially known)

. A merchant well advanced in life, andwas at first regarded as an experiment who for more than 40 years had been sucof doubtful character; but, from the depth | cessful in business, became unfortunate. of water already effected at the most dif- His family was large, and, so far as his fi uff points, and from the permanency means extended, must new sarily have of the work already accomplished, not- been 'e'r destitute in the event of his withstanding its exposure to st vere gales. speedy dissolution, which, however, was it is now acknowledged to be perfectly not at that time even probable. He, notfeasible and the certainty of its early com- withstanding, it seems, was fully sensipletion may be confidently expected. The ble of the uncertain tenure of Life, and difficulty of procuring the necessary ves- caused his to be ensured in the latter sels and machinery, and the delay conse- part of November, at the Baltimore Life quent upon an undertaking of such mag- Insurance company, in the sum of 10.000. nieude, having been overcome, the skill He died in the middle of February ensuand energy of the Ergineer will hence- ing, within eleven weeks from the date forth be directed to the successful prose- of the Policy, and his widow has received cution of the enterprize. There is, we the whole sum without any trouble or exare informed, every reason to expect that pense, and before the period provided by the month of October next, vessels for the payment thereof had expired .drawing from 8 to 81 feet water, will pass (This provident act has rendered his famifrom Pamptico Sound through the new ly not only comfortable, but with pruchannel, directly to sea. The very judi- dence, independent; and they have abun cious selection by Lieut. Datton, of the dant cause to bless the day when a resogentleman charged with the service, is a lution so happy in its consequences was

OF Editors, generally, may render an impor tant service to their patrons, by causing this communication to be inserted in their journal. Bult. Amer.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

New York, May 13. The annals of crime in our country do navigation of Neuse River. Justly ap- not furnish a parallel to the deeds of atro

Samuel S. Sayre, Esq. nearly 60 years of age, and ormerly a merchant of Pearl street, in this city, of the firm of Say e & Valer, being in want of a man to labor on his term, repaired hither about three we ks and, and selected, on account he residence of Sayie, and purchased a pint of

Yesterday morning a neighbor who was driv ing his cows to pasture, saw a bundle on the ground before the door of Mr. Sayre, whose re s dence he had occasion to pass. On examinatiof property in their slaves. Nothing can on he found it to contain female apparel, marked with the initials of one of Mr. Sayre's daugh t rs. He conveyed it to the house and knocked at the door, but receiving no answer he gave an alarm, and the house was broken open. Traversing the various rooms they finally proceeded to the garret, where they found the colored t male servant dead in her bed, where she had been murdered, probab y in her sleep, by some sharp pointed instrument, in the side of the head near the temple. The persons assembled next rears ago, came from New-Jersy into proceeded to the barn, where they discovered a harchet with blood epon it, with traces of blood upon the barn floor. The blood was also traced to an adjoining heap of manure, where they stumbled over the feet of Mr. Sayre, whose body was partly c were lup by the memore, and on further search they that d by the ad of his, around the President a Congress whose opposition was made to carrying off the under the same hear, the dea body of his wife, noth exhibiting marks of violence, having their heads laid open with a hatchet. By this time the Sheriff and a concourse of ci-

t zens arrived, who were divided into parties which were sent off in various directio is in pursuit of the murderer, who was presumed to be the Swiss laborer, fr. m. the circumstance that he was missing, the desis and drawers fle land a favorite grey horse of Mr. Sayre's taken from where they were prosecuted as kidnap- the stable. Handbills were immediately issued, pers, but acquitted; and the negro and the most active mesos put in requisition to went home with his master. The suit just arrest the offender, which we are rejuced to say was accomposhed about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Presuming that he had taken the direction of New-York, Zeplaniah Drake, E-q. of Newark, Marshal of the United States for the District of New-Jersey, Mr. Dudlow, the Sher ff of Morris county, and others, repaired hitlerward, and at the half way house on the N wark causeway, usually known as the "Musqueto Tavern," they found the individual of whom ranaway slaves-and such are the im- they were in pursun; he was sitting in the impediments we oppose to the constitution - smoking a cigar. They immediately arrested him, and found upon his person a pair of trowsets and a hat belonging to Ma Sayre, and in his possession two large bundles, containing male and tomale apparel, which were read by dentified as belonging to the family of the deceased. They also found in his pocket two razors belonging to Mr. Sayre, a gold watch of Mrs. Sayre, and about twenty dollars in silver.

The wretched culprat had taken with him a bag of gold containing \$200, which was found ing, 14 new Auxiliaries Lave been added, at Bottle Hill, about long miles from Morristown on the toad between that village and Newark. Receipts .- These amount to \$84,955 48 The horse which he stole and rode off with, appears to have been restive, and, from the tracks in the road, unwilling to pass the house of a friend of Mr. Savre, which caused the wretch to lose a bag of jeweller, belonging to one of supply; \$13,227 60 towards foreign dis- the daughters of the decleased, which was there tributions, and £20,070 \$6 ordinary do- found. Since his arrest the monster has confessed that the horse threw him on the road and escaped. This is read red probable from the circumstance that the bag of gold com was foun-Treasurer. The bank debt, which was near the place where he is supposed to have last year \$22,000, has since wholly been leen thrown. The horse has been since found, something is still due for and the prisoner conveyed in irons to the good in Morristown. It is supposed that Mr. Sayre Printing. Little has been done in this of the horses, when the monster perpetrated department, as the depository had a good the deed; and that Mrs. Sayre, alarmed at his

It is supposed that the only motive for the act was plunder. The three persons murdered were (exclusive of the Swiss) the only inmates of the ceased relative, in Confection, and the other they are played upon. -Nat. Int. home, it is probable they would have been added to the number of victims. Mr Savre was ness in 1807, and was distinguished for amenity of materes and integrity of conduct. He was a rative of Orange county, in this State, and his first wife was the daughter of the late Isaac gregate, since the formation of the society engaged magriculture in his retirement, and was in the commission of the Jeace at the time he was murdered.

> five accomplices, it is believed that he was the lacle perpetrator.

THE LATE ASSAULT.

From the National Intelligencer.

The following is from the Richmond Whig of Friday last:

"The Baltimore Republican holds the Opposition responsible for Mr. Rencolph's strack on the President. We wonder the Republican had not charged it upon Nullific tion, or the new Goalition of Clay and Calhoun. We venture to say that the opposition vies with the friends of the Administration in sincere regret for that oc-

The Whig is undoubtedly right. We have not seen the assault upon the President justified any where. It is, indeed, referred, by some journalists, to the encouragement supposed to have been heretofore given by the prevailing party to Club-law in matters of political controver: v. But it is on that account the more condemned, rather than excused. The riends of social order should indeed hold up their hands against it, as a violation of ! that moral panop'y which ought ever to protect the administrators of the laws from if he grossly transcend, or misuse his authority, the President of the U. States is amenable under the Constitution, which mean the High Court of Impeachment. There is another tribunal, still easier of access, on which, if injured, Mr. Randolph might have relied for vindication and consolation: the tribunal of Public Opinion. Of the advantage of a trial before this Moral Court, Mr. R. has in a great measure deprived himself, we apprehend, by the precipitancy with which he has rashly taken the law into his own hands.

The following from a decided Opposition paper, condenses in a brief space the almost universal public sentiment in relation to this affair :

From the New-York Daily Advertisor, May 9. We copy from a Washington paper an account of a personal attack upon the President of the United States, by a Mr. Randolph, who lately held the commission of a Lieu enant in the Navy, but has been dismissed from the service. Mr. Randolph has recently been before a Court of the general good character and integrity of of Inquiry, upon certain charges preferre against the Swass, an emigrant from that country, who him whilst in the naval service, who acquitted has ultimately proved to be his murderer. On him of all dishonorable conduct. Subs quen't Saturday evening, the latter went into the vil be was dismissed, as has been mentioned. I lage of Morristown, which is a short distance from | was doubtless owing to the treatment he had rebrandy. He came tack in the evening, and is this outrage. This may serve to exclain, but Sentinel. supposed to have perpetrated the crimes soon forms no apolegy for such an act of violence on the Chief Magistrate of the nation; and we have no doubt it will meet with the universal reprobation of all respectable people. Whatever individuals may think of the character of the inchvidual who may at any time be placed at the head of the Governmen , the office is entitled to public respect; and such an indignity to it as this can never be offered to it without exening strong feeling, not merely of regret, but of point

POLITICAL.

A gentleman in the State of Indiana offers himself as a candidate for a seat in Congress, and, after stating that he has ever been uniform and decided in sustaining the present Chief Magistrate, he adds: .. the candid of all parties will admit that it will be but an act of justice to throw views and wishes are in accordance with his own." Upon this extraordinary argument by a candidate in favor of his election to Congress, the Indiana Journal makes the following remarks, which require no stamp to fix their value:

"This is certainly a strange doctrine to call upon the "candid of all parties" to give their assent to. We always understood that it was the intention of the framers of our excellent constitution, in establishing three different ac- fat horses, liv; honestly, and are truly an nartments of government, to have each to opeate as a check upon the others, and to be in some measure independent of them. If however, the doctrine contained in the above quotation he correct, the Legislative department is but the nere automaton of the President, the memb rs shaping their 'views and wishes' so as to accord with his. If this doctrine shall be established by the public judgment-it the Legis. lative department of Gov rument shall be compelled to succamb to the Executive and become a mere registry of his will-would it not be better to merge that department in the Executive, and thus save the enormous expense of keeping it up? We do not however believe in the doctime; nor will it ever be established by the people. Members of Congress, we cope and trus, will-cominue to be elected to carry into effect the "views and wishes" of the people, not of the President. The distribution of the powers of Government into the different departments, as provided for in our constitution, is one of the great preservative principles of our Government; and whenever the day shall arrive that the Legislative and Judiciary departments shall be destroyed, and all power vested in the Executive, our republic will be at an end. The true doctrine certainly is, that a representative drould act in accordance with the wishes and interests of those who elect ham, without ref rence to the will of the President. I', in faithfully discharging his duty to his constituents, his views shall be in accordance with those of the President, it is well; if not, his oath and his honor should asike is duce him to prefer the interest of his constituents to any other considedo not admit the correctness of "throwing around the President a Congress" that will blind-

gers aimed to curtait every expense pos- his fate. They were both dressed; he had on are glad to find that it is so well under- minds. Let hem resist the encroaching stood and preached in Indiana. We hope the honest people of that State will send no wooden Representatives here, to jump house. Mr. Seyre's two daughters were form up and down, and sound sharp or flat. notely absent, one to attend the funeral of a de- like the jacks of a barpsichord, just as

THE MARKET.

From the Chatleston Mercury. Cash.-In this all important and favorite art cle the usual scarcity continues. The demand is tremendous. Holders are firm.

Dust .- Since the rains ceased, this article has risen consulcrably, and is in lively circulation. Mud - There is still a plentiful supply in some quarters, and it is supposed the city will return the present stock, as very little is taken up for exportation. Some near-sighted speculators are

said to have dipped very deeply into his article. Whiskey .- A most animated retail business commues, persons taking up the article with

mean firm, by for the most part give way when pressed, yet til Alemand tises as the article goes

Coughs and loble - The stock has diminished since the weather became settled; and as in most cases holders have been well disposed to port with all they had, the article has gone off freely. In what has been long on hand; there is a fenderect to a decline.

Cheese -the at animation in the old stock, and as the season a wances, some indications of acti-

Crabs .- This article, like the President's po- be mar'e to litics goes be kwards and forwards, so that it s hard to fet a quotation, and as all that comes from Jackson is orthodox republicanism, so all the crabs in a r market are sea crabs, whether caught in the vill ponds or at the wharves. Ice Creams - The early part of the season was too cool for ce but as it grows warm consider-

able quantities are frozen. Days. - Very plantiful; but there is not good feeling t wards them in the market, and though receip sire offered with them gratis. they are taken up with great reluctance.

Flies-flave come into the market in great quantity, Lar e prival of Mo-quitoes from the 1 vol. 8vo. London, 1832. The price of this

Ladies' Britis - There is a better feeling any other than judicial question for their manifested. If theore have come down very conduct. There is a tribunal, to which, considerably sir to last season, and ankles, which were freely offi real to a great extent, now come more sparingly refore the public. The honnet business, which ofcupied so brie a space in the attention of spe mators, has been much curtailis open to Mr. Randolph, in common with ed, and noses tre occasionally seen in profile.all others of his fellow-ritizens: We Flounces which ranged so high a few months back, are rarely to be met with; but the sleeve tride s carried on to a stopendous extent. Live Stock. - Jandies are much depressed, and

Whiskers .- Tiere has been a full crop this season, and the casp accomulates repidly. Newspapers - Penty and dull; the stock consists principally of the dry and light descripti-

ons. There is one stignation in the business, owing to our hong without late foreign advices. Laurgers-Givery languedly off-the stock is large, and the temand principally confined to retail dealers. Murriages- 1 using the past season the mark-

et was unusualit lively, and it is supposed that numerous speculations were made .- Several Extra Class, No. 16, to be drawn June 12th, 1833 contracts were completed at prices which have out transpired. There is yet a large stock un-Isposed of. I air descriptions r in brisk denand. Choice as so r e. Offers are freely made or such of this quality as remains in first hands. CASH is regard in the general run of trans-

GERN AN EMIGRANTS.

The tollowing well merited complient to the Germans who have emigrated served from the Executive that I e. committed to Americas is from the Columbus (O:10)

The Germans of Ohio. - The German population of Ohio, are a hardy, frugal, and industricus people. They are mostly farmers, gire mind no body's business but their own Look at their farms, their orchards, the ragardens, their cattle and horses, and on will see what they are about. The fare among the best practical farmers in Ohio. There is a neatness about their premises, which proves them to have been well instructed in the business of agriculture, and to understand the most prolimble mode of cultivating the soil. The agh generally well informed they make no parade of their knowledge. They are no er intriguing for office .-They meddle little with politics, and yet no settler; among us are more firmly | Market-House, a new and splendid assortment of established in their epinions. If error at any time careps into the administration of the government, they are not slow in finding it out They seek for correct information. " Ilain and republican in all their notions, they despise extravagance in every thing. They delight in tilling the soil, and musing the best means in bringbarns are astally well filled, and their been offered in this City. houses abound an plenty. They drive honor to any state or country they inhabit. We rejeice to learn that the German emigration to this Sate is still in creasing. There are, at this time, probably thirty thousand voters in Ohio, and a population if more than 150,000 of that industria is people.

TME SABBATH.

Extract from a column of practical sermons by the Rev. Robe t Aspland, Minister of the Grav. elbit Chapel, Hickney (England.) .. Our Religion points out to us one pe-

iodical seaso, of retired meditation, when by the convertion of society, the world will leave us, if we do not court its presence ; I refer to the Sabbath, which of itness; and which, if men regarded only their intellect al improvement, would be devoted to the sober review of human life. Here is a happy break in the galling chain of the world Leustom. The mind may Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, and new style pause and the heart recover itself. The peace of Sabbatt, retirement forms the best part of the happiest lives. They may be established such an association of ideas ration. It will be perceived to refore, that we with the day, that it never returns without bringing with it, feelings, imaginations and impessof a higher than earthly ori- Hardware, China, Shoes well assorted gin. Let them preserve this sanctification, Fresh Green and Black Teas, prime Coffee, &c. spirit of the world, which would invade and grasp this sacred portion of time .-Let them not be a party to the breach of what, in allusion to an institution of our ancestors, we may denominate the Truce of God. When secular interest and anxicties come man the day, let them say as the patriarch said to his servants, (Gen. fear superstition: they are safe if they keep themselves from worldly-mindedness. They may be old that every day is alike holy; but let them reflect, that though this is a plain christian dectrine, it is true only in a sense in which some of those who are the nost torward to assert, are the slowest to comprehend it; for in the Street. signification which alone is both rational.

great a idity. There is an ardent inquiry for and pious it means, not that the Sabbath TIER BECISTER to a mind formed in the image of him to whose memory the day is devoted, every day is as a Sabbath." ---

House and Lot for Sale.

AM desirous of disposing of the House and Lot where I royide, in the Eastern part of the City of Raleigh. The House is small, but neat, with a plea ant Garden attached. For terms which wishe accommodating, application may so much time in its trial, had resulted ALICE D. PHILIPS. Raleigh, May 25.

LAW LIBRARY. Edited by Thomas Sergeant and John C. Lowber, Esqs.

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Italian Lustring, Pongee and Linen Cambric Hamikerchiefs self, serves to stimmon up to thoughtful- Carved, Plain, Tuck and side Combs, superior

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Dr Beckwith will receive professional calls at this Shop, or at his residence on Hillsbore? BECKWITH, BLAKE & Co.

RALEIGH, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1833.

The FEDERAL COURT had not adjourn when our last paper went to Press, was stated however, in a Postscript, the important Land case which occupi a verdict for the Defendant. Of the dividuals indicted for counterfeiting No on the Bank of the United States, and dered to this Court from Lincoln coun by his Honor Judge SEAWELL, only individual was convicted -the evider not being conclusive as to the guilt of others. The person convicted, was JOHN S. SCOTT. He was sentenced the Court to seven years imprisonment

JOHN B. MILLS, who was, at the term of this Court, convicted of advis the robbery of the Mail, and whose c was carried to the Supreme Court of United States, was sentenced to ten ye mprisonment.

ABEL TURNER, who was, at the sa rerm, convicted of counterfeiting U. Bank notes, and whose case was also c ried to the Supreme Court, was sent ced to three years imprisonment-all the Jail of this City.

New Court-House. - We announced our last, the determination of our ('ou authorities to erect a new Court-Ho with all convenient despatch. We subjoin the Resolutions adopted on subject:--

Resolved by the Court, and it is therefore dered, that a new Court-house ought to be as soon as it can be conveniently done. Resolved, That the Court-house which is t

Resolved, That a Committee shall be app ed to memorialize Congress praying an appu ation to aid in the erection of said Court-he and pledging the County so to extend the b ng as to provide suitable accommodation for exclusive use of the Federal Court officers in State, if such aid be given; and the approtion so made, may be added to the limits of cost first named in the second Resolution.

Resolved. That a Committee be appointed prepare and report the plan and offers to ract for a Court-house as above ordered, bu said Committee shall report to next Court, make no binding contract before it is confir

Resolved, That said Committee report to next Court upon the ways and means of County, devise some plan of assessment and best mode of payment for the said Court ho

The following gentlemen were appo ed to carry the third Resolution into fect, viz: Messrs. W. H. Haywood. R. M. Saunders, T. P. Devereux, C. L. Hinton and Parker Rand.

The Committee under the fourth fifth Resolutions consists of Messrs. J Hinton, John Dunn, Carles L. Hint Win Boylan, G. W. Haywood, W. Gales and Wm. Peace.

Mr. Hooper's Lecture. - We have le wished to treat our readers with this : dress, (a portion of which appears in first page,) but for some time past, columns have been so crowded with proing political matters, that we could no room for pieces however valuable, less urgent character. This lecture of tains so much practical fruth, so well so pleasantly said, that it cannot but read with pleasure, by all who have a t for elegant writing, or who take an in rest in whatever has a tendency to dif the benefits of Education throughout

The Land Bill .- The spirit of late Improvement in this/ State seems to either dead or dying ; and if any fear project is ever thought of, the difficult raising funds to effect it, soon gives quietus. If Mr. Clay's land bill had p ed, North-Carolina would have rece annually \$130,000 to be disposed of, as the General Government should but as our own Legislature might die That much money would be spent ath amongst us. Even if the bill pass session, we have lost what would l been our's, this year-\$130,000. yet, several of our delegation in Congr (including both Senators,) voted aga it. They may have had good reas and no doubt were satisfied in their minds, as to the correctness of t course, but we can hardly conceive of substantial ground of objection.

The Mails. - We observe of late quent complaints by Editors of the carriage of their papers, and the Posts ter General, and all Postmasters in general, are soundly rated for it. F experience, we recommend it to each lisher to institute strict enquiry into mails in inclement weather; but times out of ten, the failures complain of, are caused by the careless manne which the packets are put up for tre mission