AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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

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tue of a beloved friend ; but our inten- our town. She left Charleston on the male slave, between the ages of fifteen and by striking out the second section.

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Tribute to Chief Justice Marshall.

At a meeting of the Bench and Bar of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of North Carolina, held at the Court room, on the 13th day of November, 1835, the Honorable HENRY POTTER, Judge of the said District, was called to the chair, and THOMAS P. DEV-EREUX, Esq. appointed Secretary. And the purpose of the meeting being intimated, the Chairman addressed it, in substance, as follows :

I cannot omit, upon this occasion, some expres-JUSTICE. After an intimate acquaintance of thirty-

a negro infant just born, which was the Wateree by steam.

RALEIGI

little above the joining of the neck and the prosperity of Camden. skull behind-no brain nor membranes. It was slightly excavated at the top and covered with a thin skin, a continuation sucked any thing."

office in the State with the well-deserved [sir, (proceeded the foreigner,) for the correspect and esteem of his constituents in rection. "A rose by any other name would general. His strict and impartial per- smell as sweet." [Tremendous applause formance of the duties of his office, and his unceasing efforts to promote the interests and excite the agricultural and commercial energies of the community to

sions, of my personal feelings towards the late CHIEF this distinction. - Newbern Spectator.

tion was simply to tell over the great S1st ult., but was detained several days fifty; the sum of \$200; for every male Mr. Gorrell objected to the amendment. names that have perished from amongst in consequence of low water; the river slave of the age of fifty and upwards, the He was disposed to vote for the bill, and the result of their inquiry to this House. us in a brief limit of time, and what a being lower, up to last Monday, accord- sum of \$50; for every male slave of the especially for the last clause of it. It was catalogue! Seventeen great men in less ing to the concurrent testimony of every age of fifteen and under, the, sum of \$50; a fact within his knowledge, that at the or subsequently, give notice of their wish to have than fifteen years, have gone down to one acquainted with it, than at any peri- for every female slave between the ages of last Review of the Militia of Guilford co. od for a number of years back-and her twelve and forty-five, the sum of \$150; a Memorial was gotten up, signed by the

arrival now, in the present state of the for every female slave of the age of forty- Field Officers of four Regiments, praying The Tarborough Press contains a let- river, affords the most gratifying assur. five and upwards, the sum of \$25; for ev- to have that part of the Act repealed which ter from J. Lawrence, M. D. describing ances of the practicability of navigating ery female slave of the age of twelve and limits petit musters to twice a year, and and passed.

"breathing full and easy, and at times | The public spirited gentlemen who, by crying strong," but which though its "bo- their zeal and perseverance, have demondy, limbs and face were proportioned, strated what, by some of our wiseacres, and rather over the ordinary size" "had has been repeatedly pronounced impracno shull above a line drawn from the up- ticable, have entitled themselves to the per part of the nose by each ear, to a gratitude of every one who has at heart

Camden Journal.

At a recent dinner in New York, a forof the common integuments, and there eign gentleman, who was making a speech were a few sprigs of woolly hair on the in reply to a toast complimentary to his back of its neck. The child lived thirty countrymen, was going on to say, that he hours and some minutes, but it never felt proud to be surrounded by so much of the wealth, intelligence-and-and-aris-Governor Swain retires from the first agrarian editors of that city.)-I thank you,

from all parts of the room.] 000

A gentleman just from N. Y. has brought on as a specimen, and handed o useful and profitable action, entitle him to ver to us for proper notice, the 'latest emanation from the Northern Abolitionists, in the shape of a book, of decidedly

under, the sum of \$25. It also gives to he thought it ought to be repealed. In the ward is paid.

the person apprehending the slave or slaves first place, it creates a distinction between a lien upon him, her or them, until the re- Volunteers and the District Militia, com- ferred the Resolution instructing them to pelling the former to Muster four times

REGISTER

A GRAND WHIG FESTIVAL was given essential, Mr. G. said, to a well disciplin- report annually to the County Courts during the last week, in the vicinity of ed Militia, that the section should be re-Baltimore, for celebrating the late Whig pealed. To make them efficient, requires victory in Maryland. The preparations much training and exercise, which can awere on a magnificent scale, and guests lone inspire a proper military spirit. The were invited from other States. The Whigs present regulation was well calculated to of Pennsylvania sent a Delegation with the smother martial ardor & convert the whole Flag which the Whigs of Baltimore sent system into ridicule.

last year to their brethren of Philadelphia. Mr. Carson said, if he could be induced and Roanoke Rail Road Company, re-The Toasts and proceedings fill many co- to believe that calling out Companies four ported the same, with an amendment ; lumns. Letters were read from Messrs. times a year, instead of two, would in- which was agreed to, and the bill read tocracy of-(democracy, cried one of the Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Harrison, White, crease a military spirit, he would vote to the third time, passed and ordered to be repeal the act. But so far as his observa- lengrossed.

better system of organization. ed to be engrossed. Mr. Stockard said he felt bound to men- The engrossed bill to amend the act

dopted vesterday on the subject of Chero- warded to him, expressing the dissatisfac- time.

a suitable tribute to the genius and vir- | tered for an experimental trip, reached | to be paid by the owner, to wit : For every; Mr. Fleming moved to amend the bill certain, as near as practicable, the probable experimental f printing, re-enacting and publishing the Revised Code now in the course of preparation by the Commissioners appointed for that purpose, and report

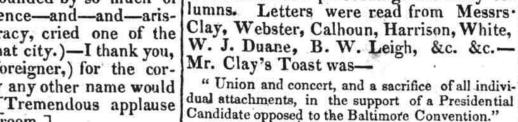
Mr. Cowper, of Gates, presented a bill giving to the County Courts of this State power to abolish the offices of County Trustee and Treasurer of Public Buildings ; which was read the first time

Mr. Jovner, from the Committee on Internal Improvement, to whom was reinquire into the expediency of passing year and the latter only twice. It was an act to compel overseers of roads to the length of the roads, and the number of hands under their superintendance &c. reported a bill providing for that object. which was read the first time and passed. Mr. Joyner, from the same Committee, to whom was, referred the bill to amend the act to incorporate the Raleigh

tion extended, frequent musters had no Mr. Marsteller presented a bill autendency this way. He had a conversation thorising and requiring the Captains and not long since, with a General Officer, who and commanding officers of the S0th and gave it as his opinion, that mustering so 31st regiments to muster their men once

often did but little good. Besides, it was in every three months ; which was amenexpected, the General Government would ded, so as to embrace the 37th and 68th shortly take this subject up, and give us a regiments, passed three times and order-

tion the fact, though not now in order to to establish the Merchant's Bank of the present it, that a Memorial had been for- town of Newbern, was read the second



tegrity beyond all price, he was, above all others wind blew it over and caught them un- this section of the country. of my acquaintance, peculiarly qualified for the der it: they were all dead before they discharge of the various delicate and important duties of the Bench. As a companion and friend, and as could be extricated. Six other persons the great luminary of our profession, I do most sin- were caught and wounded, some of them a man, taking him all in all, I expect never to be- they are all considered out of danger .hold; for in him were happily blended all the con- What seems a little singular, is that the stituent qualities of the really great man. His danger of their situation had been obstriking characteristics were, a clear head, a vigorous intellect, a logical mind, and an honest heart .-reasoner.

could. - Carolina Watchman. moved and seconded, were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That we consider the death of the late we, in common with the Bar and people of the United States, sincerely and deeply deplore.

Resolved, That the Bar and people of North Carolina have especial reasons to regret his loss, because we not only shared, in common with the vs. John Waddill, Jr. Joshua W. Coch- against the encouragement of local par- Legislature. With regard to the power of integrity, in the Supreme Court of the Union, bu derived peculiar advantage from those qualities in the Circuit Court of the United States for this Dis

Resolved, That during the long period, of more than thirty years, in which he presided in the Circuit Court of this district, he was eminently distinguished as a "most reverend Judge, of profound and ju dicial knowledge, accompanied with a steady and singular capacity, grave and sensible elocution, and continued and admirable patience.'

assurance of our deep sympathy in a loss, which, to them, admits of no reparation, and cannot be ade quately supplied.

H. POTTER, Chairman. T. P. DEVEREUX, Secretary.

" The Illustrious Dead. - Our attention The annunciation of this verdict produwas directed, a few evenings since, by a ced, as we understand, a very audible of this Court was held the past week, valued friend to the great number of dis- expression of the approbation of the large Judge Norwoon presiding. The most tinguished men who had died in North crowd which had thronged the Court important cause on the Civil Docket was Carolina within the last fifteen years : House from the commencement to the the case of the Executors of the late Gen. it is a sad retrospect, and forcibly. tells close of the trial. us what, indeed, we may read in every. The prosecution was conducted by and WM. J. NASH (Caveat of a Will

thing around us, " what shadows we are Mr. Troy, the Solicitor, assisted by Dil- On account of his Honor's excluding imand what shadows we pursue."-- We lon Jordan, Jr. The defence was mana- portant testimony for the plaintiffs, they begin the melancholy list with the name ged with much ability by Messrs. Toom. suffered a nonsuit, and appealed to the of Archibald Henderson, the pure-the er, Henry and Eccles. - Observer.

gentle-the powerful-he that was called by another great man the Ajax of the Bar

time to time, remain in the Treasury of the U- Mr. B. proposes nine, instead of seven Directors. moved its recommitment to the Commitin North Carolina: Then comes the name ed to its 3d reading in the H. R., " For of attempting to excite slaves to acts of nited States, after defraying its expenditures. tee of propositions and grievances, for the of his illustrious brother, the late Chief the election of Members to a Convention insurrection, was discharged, upon the 4. Resolved, further, That Congress cannot purpose of remedying the defect pointed distribute the proseeds of the sales of the terri-he had known Merchants, who had gone to New-Justice, the Hon. Leonard Henderson : to frame a Constitution and System of payment of costs, on account of the want with him the rest of the Court in which Government for the people of Arkansas, of legal testimony to convict him. out by the gentleman from Newbern .tory, or public lands, belonging to the United States, or the public lands themselves, in any to have their notes discounted at this Bank, who had he presided, the Hon. John Louis Taylor, preparatory to their admission into the The motion prevailed. Speciator. Mr. Clarke, who voted with the ma- manner which gives a preference to the new and the Hon. John Hall, all of whom, fa- Union as a State." The Bill provides Internal Improvement.-It is stated in jority yesterday, for the rejection of the lating the rights and prejudicing the claims of ded from amongst us in less than three that the Convention, on meeting in years. Then there was the gallant-the January next, shall " first determine, the Wilmington Press, that the Commis- bill to repeal the act of 1825, directing all the States of this Union. sioners of the Wilmington and Raleigh the manner in which the militia shall 5. Resolved, Further, That we sincerely defierce—the accomplished John Stanly.— by a majority of the whole number elec-There was Bartlett Yancy, an able advo-ted, whether or not it be expedient at Rail Road are re-opening Books of Sub- hereafter be reviewed, moved that the precate all attempts on the part of the citizens the transaction of business; and very often circumscription. The importance of this Road, says same be re-considered. The motion of this State, to increase the difficulties, and stances far beyond the control of the directors have cate and a sound and a most useful states- that time, to form a Constitution and the Press, has never, until now, been fully prevailed, and the bill was read a second magnify the jealousic., already exhibited upon precluded them from forming a board, at their ap-developed to the minds of the Company time. man. There was Joseph Wilson, a pow- State Government for the people within lands, by giving them a party character, which alone could be remedied by legislative aid; and he erful and gifted orator. We come then this Territory ; and if it be determined developed to the minds of the Company time. and the citizens generally ; and we believe the time has come, when a breach will be ry Committee, stated the reasons which thereby holding out inducements to the new honorable Senators to apply the remedy. He trueto Moses Mordecai, James F. Taylor, and to be expedient, the Convention may Gavin Hogg, who, all certainly stood then proceed to form a Constitution and States to put forth urgent and unreasonable de. ted this branch of the amendment would be adoptpre-eminent at the Bar. Nor must we State Government; provided the same made in the vandalic wall that has obstruc- induced them to recommend the passage ted the march of our State in a line with of the bill. The first section directed mands-and, on the other hand, by denound ed. The Senator from Granville has declared war forget to mention Henry Seawell, a giant shall be republican, and not inconsistent ing their claims with bitter reproaches, so to against the second section of the bill, and has acher compeers. By a sort of compromiso- that Field officers should review their kindle a blaze of discontent in the nation, which, cordingly commenced hostilities: It is laid down in intellect. There then was the Tacitus with, or repugnant to, the Constitution rial arrangement with our neighbors of Regiments at the usual parade ground. however intended, by those who raised it, must in the bill of rights, which forms a part of the Conof North Carolina, beautiful and polished of the United States." If a Constitution Newbern, the Road is to go by Waynes- It was found that it was now the custom ultimately endanger the peace and prosperity stitution which we have sworn to support, that alike as a speaker and a writer, the Hon. be formed, a copy thereof is to be trans. borough, if practicable, it being the head of for Reviewing Officers, taking advantage of the best Government on earth. Archibald D. Murphy. There was the mitted to Congress, for its approbation, 6. Resolved, That his Excellency the Gover- state, and ought not to be allowed." The Legis-Hon, Francis Locke, and there was Wil- and, if approved, to be the "Constitupermanent navigation of Neuse River. of an indefinite term in the law, to call nor of this State, be requested to transmit, flature has granted to the Bank of the State, with a the Regiments of a county to the same forthwith, a copy of the foregoing Resolutions, capital of one million and a half dollars, and to the ham C. Love, both men of excellent tion and supreme law of the State of Arminds. There was the Rev'd. Dr. Cald- kansas," &c., &c. Runaway Slaves .- A bill is now pend- place, and revew them within 200 yards to each of the Senators and Representatives Bank of Cape Fear, the privilege of issuing notes ing before the House, which provides that of each other. any person who may take up any runaway The second section repealed that part of from North-Carolina, in the Congress of the U-I of the denomination of three dollars. Are the rights well of the University. "Ah me, that virnited States. tue thus should die and learning too."- Successful Experiment. -- We have plea-Slave, the property of any citizen of this a prior enactment, which compelled Cap-There was the sagacious the profound- sure in informing our readers that just Monday, Nov. SO. State, in any non-slave-holding State, and tains of Companies to muster them only the cultivated Peter Browne, and finally, as our paper was going to press, the shall deliver such slave in the State where twice a year. The advantages arising from On motion of Mr. Waugh, Jos. A. Hill of Wilmington : If this were Steam Boat CHERAW, which we mention - he or she may be taken to his or her owner, more frequent exercise and drilling, he Resolved, That the Joint Select Committee on greater privileges and immunities, than those enjoya suitable occasion, we fain would render ed sometime since as having been charthe subject of the Revised Code, be instructed to as- ed by the stockholders of this bank ! The conceshall be entitled to the following reward, thought too obvious to dwell upon.

ingenuous to conceal from me any thing which was Surry, at the house of Leonard Scott, cuts, representing various scenes of crucalculated to develope the whole man; and the senr. a few days since, a Son and Grand- elty which never occurred in this counmore I knew him, the more I admired him. He was son of Mr. Scott, also a son of Mr. Itry, and its language throughout is of the great without an effort; and the social and gentle Sprinkle, a neighbor, and a negro man most vielent and inflammatory kind. virtues found in his heart their native soil. With a belonging to Mr. Sprinkle, were sudden. The author and publisher richly deserves clear perception of truth, and an undeviating pursuit ly killed by the fall of a crib, into which the tender mercies of the Southern peological and lucid mind, well disciplined and adjusted they were throwing corn.) The house ple-which they would doubtless receive for close and patient investigation; and with an in- was quite narrow, and high, and the could they but be prevailed on to visit

Alex. Gazette.

Mr. Webster's opinions .- From the recerely mourn his loss. His equal, as a jurist, and as seriously, but we are glad to hear that cent Speech of this gentleman, elicited by the presentation of a SILVER VASE to him, we extract the following paragraph ----I disdain, altogether, the character of served, and spoken of, but not sufficient-In fine, he was a profound thinker and a matchless ly appreciated ; the negro man replied of an uncommitted man. I am commitjocularly on the occasion, that if a negro ted, fully committed; committed to the

The following Resolutions being then girl could make her escape, that he full extent of all that I am and all I hope,

tenance, to its warm commendations to tion should be made. Fayetteville, November 26. Superior Court .--- Thursday, Friday every American heart, and to its vindica-Chief Justice Marshall as a public calamity, which and Saturday last, were fully occupied tions and just praise before all mankind. not prevail. He went into a history of the about ! face ! !" The motion to strike granted it, to counteract the issues of our sister State. with the trial of a case, than which none And I am committed against every thing case for the purpose of showing that there out was carried, 64 to 45; and then the He was opposed to its issuing small notes also on has excited as much interest in this com- which, in my judgment, may weaken, en- were peculiar features in it which enti- bill was rejected as amended, 75 to 52. munity for many years. It was the State danger or destroy it. I am committed tled it to the favorable consideration of the

whole nation, the benefit of his judicial wisdom and ran, and Jas. H. Myrover, on an Iudict- ties and local feelings ; I am committed legitimation vested in the County Courts, ment for killing Joseph Hubbard, on the against all fostering of anti-national spir- not being a legal character himself, he 19th of Sept. last. Without entering it; I am committed against the slightest could say but little; but he had understood

> state, that the deceased came to his death on which the Constitution was founded; entertained great respect, that there was by a gun shot wound, whilst attempting I am committed against any and every de- considerable doubt as to the extent of the to make his escape from an officer and his rangement of the powers of the several powers of the Courts in this particular. It posse, who had arrested him, or were departments of the Government, against had been the practice of the Legislature for endeavoring to arrest him, under a war- any derogation from the constitutional 40 or 50 years to pass these acts, and he are situate, it would be a plain breach of the ted by him that only \$125,000 of the Capital Stock rant for a higher misdemeanor. The authority of Congress, and especially a- hoped this case would not be made an ex-

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting be first day was entirely taken up in for- gainst all extension of Executive power, ception. requested to communicate a copy of these resolu- ming a Jury, the second with the exami- and I am comitted against any attempt to tions to the family of the late Chief Justice, with the nation of testimony, and the third with rule the free people of this country by the the table, to afford gentlemen an opportuthe arguments of Counsel. The Judge's power and the patronage of the Govern- nity of ascertaining the true construction

charge was delivered to the Jury after ment itself. I am committed, fully and of the Act of Assembly vesting the power dark on Saturday evening, when the entirely committed, against making the of legitimation in the County Courts. dark on Saturday evening, when the entirely committed, against making the Jury retired, and in about ten minutes Government the People's Master."

returned with a verdict of Not Guilty .--

Caswell Superior Court. - The fall term racter, that the only object attained was WILLIAM BETHELL, VS. SAMUEL MOORE. gitimate to any particular person. pone indefinitely, and, at Mr. Hawkins'

Supreme Court. John H. Brady, who had been confin-

Arkansas Territory .- A bill has pass- ed in jail for several months, on a charge

kee lands. In addition to the information to of the petitioners at the existing reguthere called for, he wished to procure fur- lation.

ther particulars. He then submitted a Resolution, which was adopted, directing a remark, were it not known to such memthe Public Treasurer to communicate to bers present as were in the last Legisla- for a bank, with a small capital, for the commercial this House the agregate amount of Sales of ture, that he had then opposed a similar branches, or permit the State to have any interest Cherokee lands-the amount of each indi- bill. His experience had taught him, that in it. The Legislature had granted their request, vidual purchase and the amount now due frequent mustering, under our present sys- and they now had the modesty to ask to be perindividually.

Sheriffs and their Duputies from executing understanding the elements of Military the Office of Constable in Civil cases .- discipline, could not shoulder arms cor-Read first time.

Saturday, Nov. 28.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr Guinn said, a Resolution had been a-

Mr. Hawkins, from the Committee of to some Military Institution, and when could his constituents do with such money ? It Propositions and Grievances, reported with- instructed themselves, he would be willing was bad policy to authorise the issuing of such small out amendment the bill to legitimate John to have them call out their companies a notes. It would banish specie from circulation, and P. Johnson, of Warren, and recommended dozen times a year. But so long as Cap- fill the country with unsound currency. It was its passage. The bill having been read the tains were profoundly iguorant of the prinsecond time.

ponement, on the ground that the County out for drill. Mr. P. said, he had him- Fear had; and, he thought it might with more proto the Constitution of the country, to its Courts had jurisdiction in such cases, and self been requested occasionally to act as priety issue small notes. The State of South Carolilove and reverence to its defence and main- were the proper tribunals to which aplica- Fugleman at these military displays, and

SENATE.

The subjoined Resolutions, in relation to the Public Lands, were introduced fully into the testimony, it is sufficient to infringement of the original compromise, from professional gentlemen for whom he by Mr. WAUGH, on Saturday last, and unitted for want of room :

Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State terested in the welfare of this institution, and which the unsold territory, or public lands of the Uights of all the States.

2. Resolved, further, That all the public re-Mr. Guthrie moved that the bill lie on Mr. Manly said, he rose simply to state the effect of the bill, if passed in its present shape, so that those who felt an it.

ence to an Act of precisely similar cha- added to the land sales, will not exceed the ac- was intended to increase its enemies and " thrown tual wants of the Government : But because the out as a tub to the whale." To a liberal legislator value of our Union is beyond the reach of pe- the interests of any portion of the community ought to change the name of the individual men- cuniary calculation, and as it might be hazard- to be as dear as those of the State; for upon inditioned, but did not make him or her le- ous toits stability to disturb now that system of vidual prosperity and success materially depend the taxation which was so lately adopted, on a ccm- happiness and welfare of a State; for States are Mr. King withdrew his motion to post- promise of conflicting interests and opinions, composed of individuals. If there be an institution. upon the subject of the tariff, we believe it the of this kind useful in its character, and beneficial in

to lay the bill on the table. Mr. H. then proceeds of the public lands which may, from The first section of the amendment, continued The operations of the Bank during the sickly season must cease, unless this amendment is adopted : bern, preparatory to their departure for the North. een detained there for sometime. of the sickness of some and the absence of others of the directors. Under the charter of the Bank, it requires five directors to constitute a quorum for "monopolies are contrary to the genius of a freeof the corporators of those institutions more valuable and dear to the State, than those of the Merchant's Bank? Are they not members of the same great political family! and can they, in good faith and conscience, claim for themselves any

Mr. Wyche moved to amend the bill, by stri-

king out the provision which authorises the Bank Mr. Poindexter said, he should not make to issue bills of the denomination of three dollars. The people of Newbern, he said, asked a charter tem did not tend to excite a military spirit. mitted to furnish a currency for the State ; for Mr. Guthrie presented a bill to prohibit He knew some Captains who, so far from such would be the effect of giving them authority to issue these small bills. The whole country would be flooded with three dollar notes. The flour, tobacco and whiskev from the up country, would be rectly. He would vote for Officers to go paid for in these small notes. And what, he asked, true this power had been granted to the Bank of the State and the Bank of Cape Fear. But he was ciples they attempted to inculcate, it was gratified to find that the Bank of the State had not Mr. King moved for its indefinite post- ridiculous to have their companies called as yet exercised the power. The Bank of Cape na, near which it was located, issues notes of this there was but one manœuvre which he could description, which to use and it might be nedescription, which found their way, in great quan-Mr. Hawkins hoped the motion would perform correctly, and that was-" Right cessary for that Bank to avail itself of the privilege the grounds that the State owned no stock in it, and that it was a small Bank intended to operate in a limited sphere, and had gone into operation with a capital of from \$125,000 to \$150,000.

Mr. Bryan said, that he regreted that the county of Craven, was not represented on the floor of the Senate, as it was more immediately interested in this matter; but he felt it his duty, as the representative of a portion of the State, which was deeply in-

of North-Carolina, That if Congress should give enjoyed largely the benefit of its banking operations to defend it against the unfounded charges of the nited States to the States, in which said lands Senator from Granville (Mr. Wyche.) It was stapublic faith, and a dangerous violation of the had been taken, and that it was a small concern -This was an error into which the gentleman had

probably been led, by a report made to the Senate venues are collected from the people, directly a few days ago. He believed that one hundred or indirectly, and ought never to exceed the and sixty or seventy thousand Dollars of the stock amount of expenditures necessary to an econo- had been taken ; the last instalment upon which omical administration of the Government - and would be paid in January next. The fact, however therefore, whenever the proceeds of the sales that it was small, was no argument against, but raof the territory, or public lands of the United ther in favour of extending to it a right which had States, are not required (in aid of other reve- been granted to the other Banks. True, as the gennues) for the legitimate purposes of the Nati- tleman remarks, the State owns no stock in this on Government, it will be the first duty of Con- Bank ; but she derives a revenue from it and terest in it, might avail themselves of his gress to diminish the public taxes imposed up- large number of the citizens of the State are disuggestions. It had been decided by the on the people of the United States, and there- rectly interested in its operations and welfare. He highest Judicatory in the State, in refer- by reduce the revenue to a sum which, when could not see the force of this assertion, unless it

duty of Congress to devise some safe method its operations, to a community, he asserted that it request, Mr. Guthrie also withdrew his for distributing among all the States any surplus was the Merchant's Bank of Newbern.