JONES COUNTY.

From a letter received a few days ago. dated Jones county, 10th inst., we make (says the Newbern Spectator,) the following extract, not having room for the whole.

"At our last County Court. James W. Bryan, Esq., declared himself a candid- Legislature of Connecticut, sundry meate to represent Jones and Carteret in the Senate. This set the Van Burenites to meetings of the People, all recommendwork, and they have succeeded in bringing ing the recognition of the Independence out Mr. O. B. Cox, the Postmaster at of Texas, has according to order, had Puckahoe, as the candidate of the party. - them under consideration, and now beg Mr. Cox refused, when called on before a leave to submit to the Senate the followmeeting of more than a hundred Citizens. ing report and resolution : to declare his political principles, acting, 1 The right of one independent Power to suppose on the non-committal system; but recognize the fact of the existence of a the ballot-boxes will show that this will new Power, about to assume a position not do here."

dealt with as a Van Burenite." thing to fear in Jones. Spaight will be beat- of a pre-existing Government, or by the en here almost beyond calculation. The violent or voluntary separation of one vote will be even more favourable than from another part of a common nation .-Col. MacLeod's; namely, almost five to one, and Bryan will get a large majority. In Carteret, I am told his prospect is equally good."

MOUNTAINS OF N. CAROLINA.

Now when the Sun pours down upon us the full effects of his summer rayswhen the air is dry and enervating in its influence on our system-when bilious looking eres, and a head-ache, begin to remind us of the nature of our climate, all who posses the means of travelling. and who delight in the beautiful and sub-(and where should they not be) hitch in the bright and rapid streams of our mountains. To those who are unfortunately still ranked under the class of single gentlemen, we would recommend the horse as possessing many advantages in its independence of the character of the road, and the exhibitating influence which is

always produced, by travelling on horseback through a fine country. It had been our lot and our misfortune never to have seen a mountain except a hazy view of the top of King's Mountain, as seen from the steeple of the Presbyterian Church in this place, and a blue cloud like breach upon the horizon, which may be witnessed from the neighboring village of Lincolnton. With these limited exceptions, we had never looked upon the magnificence and grandeur displayed in the mountainous country, when a friend of ours who had discovered other beauties besides those of its scenery in the vallies of the mountain invited us to his wedding. Never shall we forget the feelings of rap ture-almost of childish delight-which we experienced when mountain rising above mountain, until they were lost in the blue haze of the distant horizon, first broke upon our enraptured gaze, hitherto only accustomed to the little eminences displayed in our comparatively level coun-That our vehicle was not upset and our nether limbs, if not our neck broken, was rather owing to the intelli gence of our horse; who trudged along totally unconscious of the view around vehicle, and our humble selves indiscrim- liberated. inately down a precipice of some fifty or

MR. CLAY'S REPORT In relation to the Independence of Texas, in

the Senate.

The Committee on Foreigh Relations to whom were referred resolutions of the

among the nations of the earth, is incon-On the 4th July, James W. Howard. testible. It is founded upon another right Esq. consented to become a candidate to that which appertains to every severeignrepresent this county in the Commons .- ty, to take care of its own interests, by Again the Vanites went to work, publish- establishing and cultivating such comed notices for a meeting, and made every mercial or other relations with the new exertion to get one up on Staurday; but Power as may be deemed expedient. Its it was "no go," as I do not believe there exercise gives no just ground of umbrage were a dozen collar men in Trenton on or cause of war. The policy which has that day. Late in the afternoon, Mr. Cal- hitherto guided the Government of the vin Davis declared himself a candidate, United States, in respect to new Powers, without saying on what side. He will be has been to act on the fact of their existence, without regard to their origin, "Dudley, Bryan and Howard have no- whether that has been by the subversion In cases where an old established nation has thought proper to change the form of its government, the United States, conforming to the rule which has ever governed their conduct, of strictly abstaining from all interference in the domestic concerns of other States, have not stopped to enquire whether the new Government has been rightfully adopted or not. It has been sufficient for them that it is in fact the Government of the country in practical operation. There is, however, a marked difference in the instance of an old nation which has altered the form of lime, should, when ladies are concerned its Government, and a newly organized Power which has just sprung into existheir horses to their buggies or carriages | tence. In the former case, (such for exand hie away to the pure and bracing air, ample, as was that of France,) the nation had existed for ages as a separate and independent community. It is matter of history, and the recognition of its new Government was not necessary to denote the existence of the nation; but with respect to new Powers, the recognition of their Governments comprehends, first. an acknowledgement of their ability to exist as independent States; and secondly, the capacity of their particular Covernments to perform the duties and fulfil the obligations towards foreign Powers incident to their new condition .-Hence, more caution and deliberation are necessary in considering and determining the question of the acknowledgement of a new Power than that of the new Go-

> vernment of an old Power. taken measures to maintain a strict neu- of an independent power. trality towards the belligerents. If individual citizens in the United States, impelled by sympathy for those who were believed to be struggling for liberty and independence against oppression and tyranny, have engaged in the contest, it has been without the authority of their Government. On the contrary, the laws which have been hitherto found necessary or expedient to prevent citizens of the United States from taking part in foreign wars, have been directed to be enforced.

Sentiments of sympathy and devotion him, or who having perhaps traveled the to civil liberty, which have already ani-Whatever the cause, we never recur to popular feeling which have been referred the time without a feeling of gratitude to- to the committee recommending an acwards our faithful animal, for at the time knowledgement of the independence of before us, to remember that according to Government should not act solely on the one of the same nature's laws, running impulse of feeting however natural & lauour wheel over one of the rocks which lay dable at may be. It ought to avoid all scattered along the road would throw our precipitation, and not adopt so grave a body past the point where the centre of measure as that of recognizing the indegravitation at the time being was, cause pendence of a new Power until it has satus to lose our equilibrium, and hurl horse | isfactory information, and has fully de-

The committee has no information rea hundred deet, into the stream which specting the recent movements in Texas. foamed, leaped, and bounded at its bottom. except such as is derived from the pub-Then those beautiful mountain streams- lie prints. According to that, the war how exhibitating their appearance, as in broke out in Texas last autumn. Its protheir bright clearness, they leap rather fessed object, like that of our revolutionthan run along their rocky beds-convey- ary contest in the commencement, was ing to the mind the idea of youthful pu- not separation and independence, but a tity in its first gambols, undisturbed by redress of grievances. In March last, the filth and mud which its future con- independence was proclaimed, and a tact with the vices of life is so apt to stir Constitution and form of Government Even the thought of their icy cold- were established. Nu means of acertainness is pleasant and refreshing, while we ing accurately the exact amount of the are sitting under a mid day sun, wiping population of Texas are at the command the perspiration from our heated brow. of the committee. It has been estimaand puffing and blowing in the vain hope ted at some sixty or seventy thousand of exciting the pity of a cool breeze .- souls. Nor are the precise limits of the Bright fountains of the Catanba-spark- country which passes under the denom ling falls of the Broad, how we would de- ination of Texas known to the committee. light now to lave our heated limbs in your They are probably not clearly defined, clear and silvery waters. How prove- but they are supposed to be extensive, tion of the dance is given by the younger was termed an inquisition' and the Govking is some times this necessary atten- and sufficiently large, when peopled, to tion to business-this compulsory labour form a respectable power.

for the purpose of making a support but If the population is small; if, when more than all, the want of wealth when compared with that of the United Mexithe thought comes across the mind-of can States, amounting probably to not our being compelled to endure the ills to less than eight millions of souls, the conwhich our warm climate subjects us .- test has been unequal, it has neverthe-But we again say to all those who are not less, been maintained by Texas with unthus unfortunately situated, hie then away common resolution, undaunted valor, to the enjoyments to be found in the midst and eminent success. And the recent of the towering tops and bright valleys of signal and splendid victory in which that the Blue Ruige. As we will be preven portion of the Mexican army which was ted from partaking of these pleasures, we commanded by Gen. Santa Anna, the now, befter than at any other time. Prob may be induced by way of solace to our President of the Mexican Government, in ably, as soon as this dance is over, they will selves and those of our friends left behind person, was entirely overthrown, with scatter forth in small bands to commit new

among the prisoners the President himself and his staff, may be considered as decisive of the independence of Texas. That memorable event will probably be followed by negotiations which may lead to the acknowledgement by Mexico of the independence of Texas, and the set-Cement of its boundaries. But under all circumstances, it might, perhaps, be more comformable to the amicable relations subsisting between the United States and the United Mexican States, that the lat ter should precede the former in the acknowledgement of the independence of Texas. And if the war should be protracted, or if there should be unreasonable delay on the part of the Mexican Government, the Government of the U. States ought not to wait its action.

The recognition of Texas as an independent power may be made by the Uni- laid on railways and inclined planes." ted States in various ways; 1st, by treaty ; 2d, by the passage of a law regulating commercial intercourse between the two powers; 3d, by sending a diplomatic agent to Texas with the usual credentials ; or, lastly, by the executive receiving and accrediting a diplomatic representative from Texas, which would be a recognition as far as the Executive only is competent to make it. In the first and third modes the concurrence of the Senate, in its executive character, would be necessary; and, in the second, in its legislative character. The Senate alone, lities, and other similer o j cts for the year 1836. without the co-operation of some other branch of the Government, is not competent to recognize the existence of any

The President of the United States. by the Constitution, has the charge of their foreign intercourse. Regularly he ought to take initiative teps in the acknowledgement of the independence of any new power. But, in this case, he has not yet done it, for reasons which he, without doubt, deems sufficient. If, in any instance, the President should be tardy, he may be quickened in the exercise of his power by the expression of the opinion, or by other acts, of one or both branches of Congress, as was done in relation to the Republics formed out of does not think that, on this occasion, any tardiness is justly imputable to the executive. About three months only have elapsed since the establishment of an independent Government in Texas; and it s not unreasonable to wait a short time Indian hostilities and for other purposes. to see what its operation will be, and especially whether it will afford those guarantees which foreign powers have a right to expect before they institute relations in honor of the battle of the Cownens.

Taking this view of the whole matter. the committee conclude by recommend ing to the Senate the adoption of the folowing resolution :

Resolved. That the independence of Texas ought The Government of the United States to be acknowledged by the United States whenever has taken no part in the contest which satisfactory information shall be received that it has has unhappily existed between Texas and in successful operation a civil Government, capable Mexico. It has avowed its intention and of performing the duties and fulfilling the obligations

THE CHEROKEES.

The Miner's Recorder (at Dahlohnega of the 2d inst. remarks-" As relates to our Cherokee neighbors, all remains quiet, and although there is not the most dise tant appearance of difficulties with them, we are happy to say the country around us has very properly been placed in a state of defence. The organization and promptitude of our patriotic citizens, when called on, would do credit to any age or country; verily it appears that indepenroad before, was disposed to indulge in mated the People of the United States, dence, patriotism, and chivalry, are pehis master's feelings, in which this sec. have prompted the adoption of the reso- culiar traits of mountain character. Our and visit did not permit him to anticipate. lutions and other manifestations of the friends at a distance may quiet their fears on our account, and persons desirous of the Navy, to report thereon to Congress. visiting this region may do so as safely and as pleasantly as at any former periwe were too much engrossed in observ | Texas. The committee shares fully in all od, and in fact more so, as our public ing the grand display of nature's works these sentiments; but a wise and prudent roads have been greatly improved, and our means of accommodation much increased, and are now equal to any part of the State."

THE "GREEN CORN DANCE."

Seminoles celebrate their annual festival the gathering the first fruits of the harvest. new year, and its celebration is religiously adhered to. Every individual in the nation is obliged to undergo the ceremony of pu- lows, stabbed himself to death with a knife. rification and most be present. As soon season of fasting and dancing follows, which fired over the grave, and a Major General is kept up for several days and nights with- pronounced a labored eulogium upon his out intermission. , An interesting descrip- character! The Court that convicted him

of peculiar interest to themselves.

ter time to prosecute a campaign, and ter- President & Secretary, were ordered to be minate the war than the present. They published. soon will concentrate themselves in the neighborhood of their crops, and be found | put to flight and captured, including | our unfortunate territory.

ACTS OF CONGRESS.

We subjoin a List of the Titles to the most important Acts, passed at the recent Session of Congress :

An Act to settle and establish the Northern boundary of the State of Ohio. To regulate the deposites of the public mo-

For the relief of the sufferers by the fire in the city of New-York.

To effect patents for public lands issued in the names of deceased persons. Establishing the Territorial Government of

To remove the land office from Clinton to lackson, in the State of Mississippi. To establish the northern boundary line of the State of Ohio, and to provide for the due execution of the laws of the United States, within

the same, and for other purposes. Explanatory of an act entitled "An act to release from duty iron prepared for and actually

For laying off the towns of Fort Madison, and Burlington, in the county of Des Mones; and the towns of Bellevi w, Du B que, and Pe u in the county of Du Buque, Territory of Wisconsin, and for other purposes.

Making appropriations, in part, for the support of Governm at for the year 1836. Making appropriations for the p yment the revolutionary and other pensioners of the United States for the year 1836.

Making appr printions for the support of the Army for the year 1836. M king appropriations for suppresing hostili-

ties commenced by the Seminole Indians. Making appropriations for the current expenses of the Indian I) partment, for Indian annu-Making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of Government for the year 1336

Making an additional appropriation for repressing hostilities commenced by the Seminole in-

To change the organization of the Post Office Department, and to provide more effectually for the settlement of the accounts thereof. Authorising the President of the United States o accept the services of volunte re, and to raise

Repealing the fourteenth section of the " Act

to incorporate the subscrib rs to the Bank of the United States, approved April 10, 1836. To establish an ar-enal of construction in the

State of North-Carolina.

pression of Indian hostinues in Florida. To provide for the payment of expenses incurred, and supplies turn shed on account of the militis or volunteers received into the ser-Spanish America. But the committee vice of the U. States for the defence of Florida. Making an appropriation for the suppression of hostilit es by the Creek Indians.

Making appropriation for certain fortifications of the United States for the year 1836, and for other purposes.

Making appropriations for the suppression o To repair and extend the United States arsenal at Charleston, South-Carolina.

To renew the gold Medal struck and present ed to General Morgan, by order of Congress

For the continuation of the Cumberland road in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. To promote the progress of useful arts, and

to repeal all acts and parts of acts heretolore made for that purpose. Making additional appropriations for the Del aware breakwat r. and for certain harbors, and

removing obstructions in and at the months of certain rivers, and for other purposes, for the Making further appropriations for carrying nto effect certain Indian treaties.

Making appropriation for the improvement of ertain harbors therein mentioned, for the year 836, and for other purposes. Granting half-pay to widows and orphans,

where their husbands and fathers have did of wounds received in the military service of the United States, in certain cases, and for other

JOINT RESOLUTIONS. Resolution to anthorize and enable the President to assert and prosecute with effect the cla m of the United States to the legacy bequeathed to them by James Smithson, late of London, deceased, to found at Washington, unfer the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.

Providing for the distribution of weights and

Authorizing the President to furnish ration to certain inhabitants of Florid .. Referring the pet tion and papers of the heirs

of Robert Fulton, deceased, to the Secretary of for that purpose.

A MURDERER EULOGIZED. One Washington Whitaker, represen-

ted as a brawling blackleg of the worst description, was sometime since convicted at N. Orleans of one of the most unprovoked and atrocious murders that has ever been perpetrated in the United States. He had wealth, with wealthy & influential friends, and all possible exertion was made to res-This is now about the season when the | cue him from the consequences of the deed: but after a fair and patient trial a jury found of the "Green Corn Dance" in honor of him guilty, the Court sentenced him to death, and the Governor of the State had the firm-This festival is the commencement of their loss to resist the importunity to pardon him. The day of execution was fixed, & Whitaker, to shun the ignominy of the gal-

Now comes a scene such as we hope, for as the corn is sufficiently ripe, the ceremo- the honor of the country, may never be enny commences. The "medicine man" or acted again, at least so long as we claim to priest of the town or tribe administers to all be a civilized nation. The body of the decoction, which they term the "black felon was taken to his mother's plantation, mony of purification being ended, new fire provided, and the body carried to the grave is produced by the medicine man, by rub- with all the honors that could have been bing two sticks together from which every bestowed upon a General Officer who had one procures fire for the ensuing year. A fallen in a glorious battle. A volley was Bartram, in his travels in Florida in 1775. ernor abused in most unmeasured terms The ensuing Corn Dance will doubiless for refusing to pardon the culpit, and the The ensuing Corn Dance will doubtless for refusing to pardon the culpit, and the be one of the greatest festivity and rejoic- people of New Orleans indiscriminately the Middle Ground Tract; belonging to do. ing-they will have a greater quantity of stigmatized in the grossest language that 50 do. on Shallattee, adjoining the lands of corn and beef, and flushed by their recent calumny could muster for its purpose. A success, will take occasion to make it one meeting was organized on the spor in order to embody an "expression of the public o-We believe that there cannot be a bet- pinion," and the proceedings signed by a

This is unquestionably the grossest violation of every thing that is decent and decorous that ever occurred in this country, and the citizens of New Orleans could not to recur more particularly to what we unexampled slaughter, compared with excesses, and extend their ravages still is bestowed upon them by the abuse of such ourselves "ha seen o' the bonnie blue the inconsiderable loss on the other side, further within the remaining settlements of an assemblage as gathered around the grave of Washington Whitaker ... Cour. & Eng.

For the Register.

MESSRS, EDITORS :- In looking over White's Literary Messenger," pubfished in Richmond, I saw in some extracts from Letters in Pennsylvania, an malvsis of the waters of the justly celebrated BEDFORD SPRINGS. I was struck with the strong resemblance of the waters of these Springs to those of Snocco. Warren county, and for the information of the valetudinarian and the curious, I will state the result of the analysis of both Springs :

SHOCCO. Muriate of Magnesia | Muriate of Soda Sulphate of Magnesia | Sulphate of Magnesia Carbona'e of Lime Sulphate of Lime Carbonic Acid

Oxygen Gas .

Nitrogen Gas

BEDFORD. Carbonate of Lime & Iron sulphate of Lime

Carbonic Acid.

With the exception of the 11 grains of Carbonate of Iron in the Bedford Springs, they do not essentially differ, and I will venture to affirm that if we except simple Chalybeate waters, no two Springs in the United States of equal notoriety. approach each other so closely. If you have the room in your paper, you may publish this hasty notice for the benefit of the public.

A VALETUDINARIAN.

Singular Case of Arson and Suicide. -The dwelling and out-buildings of Cyrus Vaile of Upton Mass. were burned a few days since, and on the day following the body of Mr. Vaile, was found drowned in a capal near his house. At first the case was supposed to be one of arson; but further discoveries have led to the belief that it was one of voluntary arson and suicide. an ad ational regiment of dragoons or mounted The following particulars are from a Bos-

Mr. Vaile was a bachelor of 54, worth some three or four thousand dollars, an odd man, living alone without any help. It is supposed that he set fire to his house, and Making further appropriations for the sup- also to his corn house, about 10 o'clock Thursday night. The neighbors arrived too late to save the buildings. The corn house when burst open, took fire; a box containing the combustibles was taken out. and in it was found a number of half dollars in specie. Other specie, some melted in a mass, was afterwards found, to the amount of about fifty dollars. The horse and chaise were burnt in the barn. The body of the deceased was found by discovering the boat gone which he kept locked in a canal back of his house. It appeared that he went off into the stream in this boat, and drowned himself. By diving, his body was drawn up. Around the neck were tied harrow teeth and a piece of iron shoeing, weighing 9 3-4 pounds. No one in the neighborhood had any doubt it was a case of saicide and voluntary arson. The only cause assigned, was a difference with his relations, respecting property.

TO FARMERS.

THE SUBSCRIBER, raised a Farmer, now 4 17 years of age, and for four years living at Richard Ward's Quarter, offers his services. as an Overseer. H. is a single man, and can bring the best recommendations. Confilent of giving satisfaction to his employer, he will expect liberal wages.

WRIGHT L. EARP.

Rogers' Store, Wake Co 337

Cherokee Lands.

V the twenty-fourth day of October next at the Town of Franklin, in the county of Macon, State of North Carolina, a public Sale will commence, to be kept open for the space of one week and no longer, for the purpose of selling all the Lands, which have been surveyed and remain unsold, acquired by Treaty from the Cherokee Indians, previous to 1820. The sale will be conducted by a Commissioner appointed two Electoral Tickets presented to the

Executive Department. 37 3m

To Farmers and Physicians.

FOR SALE,

TRACT OF LAND of 450 Acres, and an purtenances. This Farm is in good condiion , part to clear, which is very good; situated within 16 miles o' RALEIGH & SMITHFIELD, and within one mile of NEUSE RIVER. The Dwelling House has seven Rooms; the Stock is recently selected. Thes a purchaser services which entitle him to the public sulseek a healthy and pleasant situation ; good well frages. Fellow citizens, choose ye between

and excellent spring water; productive soil; a them ! neighborhood of economical and industrious hahits? To hm I tender an appropriate investigation of these and other advantages. In the event of my leaving. I would be pleased to see a regular bred Physici in located in this section; one that can be commended to a confiding people. would do well to confer with the Subscriber.

THOMAS J. VAIDEN, M. D. Johnston Co. N. C. July 21.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

drink," for three days successively, and the militia of the State is called out, a mar- Monday in Se, tember next, the following counties of Greene and Lenoir. all their fires are extinguished. The cere- tial procession formed, military music is TRACTS QF LAND, or so much thereof is will pay the Taxes due thereon for the years 1833 & 1834, and the cost of advertising, &c: 100 Acres of Land, lying on Town Creek, adjoining the plantation lately occupied by John Roetenent, and known by the name of the

> 160 do, adjoining the above, and known by the name of the Hill's Farm; belonging to do. 700 do, adjoining, and known by the name of

the Mill Tract; belonging to do.

Gause, dec, 18,000 do, in and about the Green Swamp ; belonging to Gen. James McKay. 240 do on Ban Crek, adj ini g the Green tempest tost, to wast a feather of to droit

WM. HANKINS, Sheriff. Ju'y 15, 1836.

To Journeymen Conchmakers.

Off. Strall.

INIE Subscriber is in want of Workmen at the L above Business. To such us are good workmen, constant employment and good wages will be THOS, CORBS. Raleigh, July 11, 1336;

To all whom it may concern.

THAVING been arrested on a Ca. sa. and en. tered into bond for my appearance at the next term of the County Court of Wake, I sh ii then apply to be discharged under the provision of an Act of Assembly, passed in 1822 for the relief of honest debtors; when and where, my creditors may attend if they think proper, JOSEPH W. EXUM.

Raleigh. July 21, 1836. LOST,

FEW weeks since, a fine Gold chasel A BREAST-clN, with a green sett. The finder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving it at this office.

MOTICE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Court of Equity for Halifax county, Spring Term, 18.6.1 shall expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on Monday, the 22d August next, on a credit of twelve months,

A Tract of Land.

belonging to the heirs of Jos. Gee, deceased, said to contain 800 Acres, lying and being situited in the upper part of Halifax county The pur. chaser will be required to give bond and approved security to secure the purch sem ney. JOS. L. SIMMONS, C. M. E.

Hatifax Town, July 11, 1836.



BALLEREED No Co

Tuesday, July 26, 1836. Republican Whig Ticket. EDWARD B. DUDLEY, for Governo HUGH L. WHITE, for President.

WHITE ELECTORS.

JOHN TYLER, for Vice-President.

1st District, Alfred Webb, of Rutherford, 2d " Col. Anderson Mitchell, Wilkes

Wm J. Alexander, Mecklenburg. John Giles, Rowan, John Jr. Lessuer, Rockingham, 5th

John M Morehead, Guilford, Hon, John D. Toomer, Cumberland 7th 8th Dr. James S. Smith, Orange.

9th . " Charles Manly, Wake, 10th Dr. Willie Perry, Franklin,

Wm. W. Cherry, Bertie, 1114 Gon. J. O. K. Williams, Beaufort, John L. Bailey, Pasquotank,

Blount Coleman, Lenoir, 14th Jeremiah Pearsall, Duplia.

VAN BUREN TICKET.

George Bowers, of Ashe, William A. Morris, of Anson, William P. Ferrand, of Onslow, John Hill, of Stokes, Nathaniel Macon, of Warren, Abram Venable, of Granville, Win. B. Lockhart, of Northampton, Louis D. Wilson, of Edgecomb, Owen Holmes, of New Hanover, Robert Love, of Haywood,

John Wilfong, Lincoln, Josiah O. Watson, of Johnston, Jonathan Parker, of Guilford, Archibald Henderson, of Rowan, Henry Skinner, of Perquimons county

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.-WI publish above, for public information, the people of this State for their suffrages, No objection can be urged against the character, honor and respectability of the gentlemen composing either of the Tickets-In this point of view, they are upon at equal footing. But one of them, it elected, will give the vote of the State to July WHITE, a consistent, honest and irreproach able Statesman. The other, if it succeeds will give it to Mr. VAN BUREN, whose claims are not founded upon any merit of

STATE LEGISLATURE.

RANDOLPH COUNTY. Senate-Alfred Staley and Jonama

Commons - Dr. Win. B. Lane, Col. Zebedee Rush, Capt. Manlove. A. Caus and Michael Cox. All for WHITE, et

cept Staley. Col. Harper, of Greene, is a Candidate WILL BE SOLD at the Court-House in Col. Harper, of Greene, is a Candidall for the Senatorial District, composed of the

THE ELECTION -On Friday nest the E ection for Governor and Mem 1875d Assembly occurs in a few counties, andot the 2d Thursday thereafter, will take plat Labuck ; belonging to the heirs of Mary Wal throughout the State generally. Perhaps its result may decide the fate of the url Presidential election. To the Polls, the Whigs of North-Carolina and let y watch-word be-"DUDLEY and WHIB -Our country and its Constitution."

THE EXPUNGE. - The Expunding Beyant Gause ; belonging to the heirs of Wm. Resolution is dropped, and the glott Benton is departed! Never, before there so apt an illustration of " ocean in Swamp, being part of 640 acres listed by a fly " The biggest humbug of the law" ly of humbugs has passed away ! Ichaba

is written apon it ! Since Mr. Leigh's unanswerable and ment upon the Expunging Resolution has been considered in a galloping consum tion, and it has now

-Gone down To the vile place from whonce it sprunge Unwept, unhongered and unsung-