## SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

The triumph of the Whigs in North Carolina is decisive. Gen. Dudley elected by a majority of 5,000, and a majority of two on joint ballot in the Legislature. Mangum's re-election to the Senate is no longer doubtful, and the election of Graham secures the vote of the State against the candidate of the "spoils" party, should the election of President go to the House of Representatives. Huzza for the "Od North State !" She honestly gave her vote for Jackson, and with equal honesty she will refuse to sanction his anti-republican attempt to procure the election of Martin Van Buren as his sucvesser. Martin has declared that it is ligent community. glary enough for him to have served under Gen. Jackson, and the patriotic yeomanry of North Carolina are determined to take him at his word, and "leave him alone in his glury."

Tempessee was the first to bring out Gen. Jackson for the Presidency, and she was supported by North Carolina and Pennsylvania. It is something of a coincidence, that Tennessee was the first of the Jackson States to take ground against him in consequence of his attempt to faist vuccessor- North Carolina follows the lead of Tennessee, and if we mistake not the signs of the times, the vote of North Carolina will be responded to by Pennsylvania at the November election. Mr. Van Buren has no popularity of his own, and it rests with the people of this heretofore free Republic to decide whether he shall be elected simply because it is the will of Gen. Jackson. - Norfolk Herald.

#### PATRIOTISM TRIUMPHANT!

Thank heaven we can at last say, -and Providence, that

#### Honest North Carolina is free!

free from Jacksonism, free from Van Burenism, free from Dick Johnsonism, and only patriotism appears to be slavish subserviency to those who distribute the loaves

We are literally and truly astonished at the success of the Constitutional party :it has exceeded the expectation of even the most sanguine. But a year ago, the State was as completely in the hands of some dozen or two of brawling demagogues, as Constantinaple is in those of the Turks; and an one believed that the honest yeomanry and working men of the country had even felt indignant at the arrogant dictation which had periodically issued from the petty auxiliary cabals that echoed the wishes of those who paid them. Time, however, bas-shown, that that orderly and powerful class of our citizens deeply felt the insult, and the danger of longer submission; and most nobly have they pronomiced their indignation at the polis.

GENERAL DUDLEY, a genuine Whig, a public-spirited citizen, a true friend to the best interests of the State, has been elected Governor for the next two years. We have cause to believe that a majority of our State Legislature will be Whigs, but as the returns are not yet complete, we cannot speak positively of that result .- To our present cause of thankfulness, we add, in anticipation, the signal defeat which awaits Van Buren damself at the approaching election. The White revolution that wil then take place, will elevate old Rip above even the suspicion of being a lunter of the speds. Ten thousand majority for Judge White, is our lowest estimate of that event and we will feel no surprise whatever if his Well done for the Mountain-Boys! majority reach even eventy thousand. Newbern Spectator.

#### Groan, Groan my hearties, it will be good for your wholesome!

The 'Spoils party" had reckoned them

selves so secure in their ill gotten prey, that it seems almost impossible for them to comfirehend the reality of their deleat in the late election in North Carolina. -The we find them hunting about for explanations, apologies, excuses, &c. of a most stramed and 'far feiched character. The Standard says, that it was Abolitionism that caused their defeat, which is about the nearest to the mark of any thing we have seen. The Petersburg Constellation has found out that it was Spaight's opposition to internal improve ment that gave to Dudley his strong vote in the West. Now this is news to us .-The Million Spectator says, that it was owing to Greener Spaight's refusal to undertook to represent, "(or, rather, to doubt had some effect"!-forgetting that is we the writ of election to the Mountain mis-represent) in the Baltimore Caucus, Gen. Dudley resides in a county on the ex-D strict " Which has been disapproved of by the Electoral District composed of Rowan, freme south eastern border. The party the people of that District as well as other Davidson and Montgoinery. In that Cau must be in real distress when such reasonparts of the State." - Are you there True- on they nominated Martin Van Buren for ing as this is resorted to. But let them If you had gone further and added, that Vice President. Now let us see how the mystery .- Hilsboro' Recorder. the perfect abandonment of right, law and People in these three Counties have rejustice, which was manifested in the sponded to this nomination. The Van whole course of the party in Congress Buren candidate for Governor received and out of Congress, in the matter of this 279 votes, while the White candidate recontested Election of North Carolina, ceived \$.976, more than courtern to one? disgusted thousands of the people of this So much for the Baltimore Chucus. State, and made them breik the connection for ever, you would have been still nearer to the truth.

The same paper gives another excuse. which after the foregoing, we call piddling: it is, that Governor Spaight resides in an Ul Orange, the Spectator thinks it has

virtue" to carry it to the extreme of foul dress the commonweal h and turn it, and set a new nap upon it"- "Your captain is brave and vows reformation. There shall be in England seven half penny loaves sold for a penny : the three hooped pot shall have ten hoops. I will make it felony to drink small beer." The propagation of such demagoguism might stand of itself for a good and sufficient reason why such a party was beaten in an intel-

Now once for all, we say it. that the issue on the late election for Governor was made up and tried almost exclusively | Majority 1614 !- Rutherford Gazette. on considerations relating to the Presidential election. Where it was departed from, the exception goes to strengthen the Whig calculation in the Presidential canto convince such of the Van men as still erate it. claim' the State, but that people abroad, who wish to know the truth, may be satisfied, there cannot be a doubt of the Whig November next. by a largely increased majority .- Carolina Watchman.

#### THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT ERECT!

Complete returns have been received from the district, and the result is, in the highest degree, gratilying to the friends of the freedom of the elective franchise. We have succeeded in all our efforts, notwithstanding the activity and discipline of the force against which we had to contend. Graham's majority in the District is 1614! Dudley's 1370, and ten out of fourteen members of the Assembly, to which the we say it with the profoundest gratitude to district is entitled, are Whigs. But notwithstanding the completeness of the vicwe shall do next November. Our strength voive on the House. - Newbern Spectator is daily increasing, and numbers are constantly flocking to that pure and spotless free from the domination of those whose standard which is gallantly and triumphantly waving over the field. Thus will it ever tempts, by those in power, to trample upon to trifle with their privileges.

On Friday evening last, after the official White men and White principles. During the illumination, several rounds were Afterwards, a very respectable company firmation of these charges a circular let sat down to a cold collation at the Globe ter of Gen. Dudley, while a member of Hotel. Gen. E. Bryan presided, assisted conducted with the atmost harmony, good order, and good feeling. Many patriotic sentiments were drank, which we are compelled to omit for want of room. A senti the Hon. James Graham, he rejoined in a very happy and appropriate address. Every thing that occurred was indicative of a determination on the part of the persons present, to persevere in their patriotic resistance to the encroachments of power, and in their efforts to preserve pure and unimpaired, the right of the people to elect their own representatives.

Rutherford Gazette.

The freemen of the Mountain Congres sional District have given to the corruptionists of Congress a lesson which they will not soon forget. In August, 1835, Graham's majority over Newland was only votes, but it will be recollected that Newland then professed to be a White man. He contested the election, went on to Congress and turned over to Van Buren. The election was sent back to the People again, and the result now is, a majority of 1614 for Graham !! Poor "General Newland !"-he hoped to have countrymen what a fall was there."

Western Carolinian.

## PHILO WHITE'S DISTRICT.

" Western Carol.

Shoot! Like; or give up the gun!

The Editor of the Raleigh Standard, a week or two ago, boasted somewhat on Eastern county: as if General Dudley did this wise: That when he should receive the case back to the voters of the district. We have never heard the West, as a not also reside in an Rastern county, and returns from all the elections in the State There has been accordingly at the recent body, accused of hostifity to the Central just as far East as he could get in that he intended to let off his big gun's means Blection, a new trial of this cause before railistoad, nor do we believe that the people the session to investigate the transactions reside in the ocean. This reason is the swivel, with a charge in reserve to announce Graham, the Whig candidate, has gained promote its construction. Neither do we cy and Ashe, all gave Spaight majorities satisfied with it. - Why don't you shoul?

I done right well " considering that most | We learn that our friends calculate on clared, " without leaving the box."of the wealth and talent of that county Gen. Newland's election by about 500 ma. Gra'nam's majority over Newland, in the was arrayed against our (their) cause aid - jority. The Counties of Bucke. Yancy, District, is upwards of 1600 ! ed by two newspaper presses." This is Buncombe, Haywood and Macon will all real faco foco Van Burenism-downright give him a majority, whilst at Rutherford agrarianism, and only wants added the his vote will be much stronger than at the new fangled term "the aristocracy of last election. The people of the district should not regard Mr. Graham's soft and anarchy: "Cade the clothier means to cozening talk about Mr. Van Buren, his professions of regard and support of Gen. Jackson, nor his pledges to conform his conduct to their vote upon the Presidential question. Let them take a man who will represent them fairly, and whose political terets oblige him to respect and obey the will of his constituent -.

[ North Carolina Standard. ] Comment,-Graham's majority in Bun combe 366, Macon 100, Barke 372, Ruth. erford 1007! Total Majorities 1845 .-Newland's majority in Haywood 116, Yancy 115. Total majorities 231. Graham's

## Another Victory.

"Our fellow citizens of the 12th Congressional District of North Carolina; -- for reasons best known at the ballet box in August.'

have they represented themselves, by re-1614 votes, and leaving Newland, the favorite of the Van Buren party, to live it was attempted to be sustained. either on the hope of fature preferment, or on the amount of the daily eight dollars which he received for months for aiding in the ejectment of the legal -representative from his scat in the House of Representatives. - This is a most important victory in all respects. It will teach future Governors that the rights of the people must nei ther be tampered with nor deferred; and it will scenie to the State an honest expres sion of its now unequivocal hostility to V. tory now gained, it is not equal to what Buren, should the election of President de

## VAN BUREN TACTICS.

be with an honest and pagriotic people. | cular, signed by "One of the People," The scales have fallen from their eyes, which was read on the day of Exction at they have seen the attempts, corrupt at- fall the precincts in the County of Craven. This Circular certainly exceeds, in basetheir rights, and with the characteristic ness, all attempts to deceive the people firmness and independence of mountaineers, [we have ever yet known to be made. It they have laid prostrate the fees who dared faccuses Gen. Dudley of thinking it to be the DUTY of all the POOR men in North. Carolina, to give their daughters in marreturns had been received from the whole friage to the Indian Savages! ! and says district, our town was handsomely illumi- | .. and if we elect him Governor, we need nated, in honor of the complete success of | not be surprised if he uses his endeavors to get the red savages to settle among us for the purpose of polluting the blood of fired by the volunteer corps of this place. four families by intermarriage" !! In con-Congress, is referred to by this " One of by Dr. John M'Entire. Every thing was the People." The letter when produced, after discussing the propriety of removing from the limits of North-Carolina the small remnant of 2,000 Cherokees, inhabiting one corner of the State, contains ment having been given in compliment to the following scatences: " By leaving the Indians undisturbed, if that were possible, and allowing the white people to settle around and among them, intermarry, etc. in a few years the Indian character, if the breed remained, would become extinct. It is agreed they have attained some degree of civilization and improvement in agriculture, arts and sciences .--Now to be broken up from their comfort. able homes, transported to the woods, from agricultural to the hunting life, must such means to attain their ends?

The Spectator, some time since, said something about "desperation in the West. What principle is it that gives rise to such actions, in the East, as the one detailed it. The Vanites of the eastern counties This is but one instance, among seve not departed .- Rutherford Gaz.

The Van Buren Editors, professing to believe in the invincibility of their party, are racking their brains to divine the cause risen with . the party." but alack, and of the defeat of their candidate for Governalas ! he has fellen with it. "Oh, my or. Their zeal enables them to find a hadred and one reasons for their discomfiture, but they are careful to forget the true tive leaders of "the party" have instructed one. Even the sapient editor of the Milton Spectator has tried his skill in this matter and has at last made the wonderful discovery that Gov. Spaight resides in one of the It will be recollected that Philo White "Eastern counfies," which he " has no penny! Well, that is frank and houest. President, and Richard M. Johnson for have patience; November will explain the

## The North-Carolina Election.

against the Van Buren partizan, and sent be influenced by petty infrigne.

Bultimore Chron.

The triumphant election of Graham in the Mountain Districts by the prodicious majority of 1614 votes, may be regarded as an emphatic reboke of Gov. Spaight for denving to the People their most invaluab'e right-the right of representation. We have reason to believe that the Governor's intention was to do his duty in the matter. He was in Newbern and hastened to Raleigh, immediately after deserves, and by withholding the sum so the decision vacating the seat, doubtless appropriated, until those most interested with the intention of issuing the writ for an immediate election. There, however, he met with Mr. Newland, who, crest-fall en, felt that he had no hope if the election should take place then; whereas, if deferred, he might possibly succeed, with the aid of all the influence of the party. In an evil hour for the Governor, he consented to abandon the clear line of duty. A toast which was given at the Budley for the remote hope of a party benefit.dinner, by a gentleman of this place, was, Let the result serve as a warning to all vass. We say it, not with a hope or wish so nearly allied to prophecy, that we reit- public functionaries, that the People of North Carolina are not so fallen in the slough of party degradation, as to sanction a gross neglect of duty and usurpato Gov Spaight, they are not represented in Con- tion of their rights. It is not alone in the count of what passed in the House of lowing resolutions : Martin Van Buren Spon the people as his party's succeeding in North Carolina in gres They will triumphantly represent themselves Mountain District that the party has lost ground in consequence of that act. Our Most nobly, most triumphantly indeed, information from various quarters leaves Congress .- Nat. Intel. us no room to doubt that many honest electing Mr. Graham, by a majority of men have abandoned the party in consequence of seeing the unfair means by which

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for defeat with the fallacious idea that the six millions of dellars, in all probability, tent they have been received in payment for purcha-Governor's election was no test of the po- and a loss of life that cannot be apprecialitical feelings of the people of North ted. If the truth shall ever be known in Carolina. Rather too late in the day, relation to the causes of these wars, I far, and to what extent, combinations in the pur-Mr. Standard. If ever there was an hazard very little in saving that they have chase of the public Linds have been formed, or and election which was decided purely with arisen more from the oppressions and frauds forming, sufficiently strong, from interested moises reference to National politics, it was this, practised with impunity on the Indians by What little exception there was to this the c lizers of one or two States, than from remark, was in favor of Gov. Spaight .- any other cause. It is the duty of the He had been in the Legislature almost Government to protect and defend our without intermission, for 20 or 25 years, citizens, be the causes of war whatever and had been a candidate for Governor they may, and I have voted for every apmore than half a score of times, always propriation for that purpose; evet I cancarrying a large party of personal and not refrain from saying that, if the tomapolitical friends along with him. List hawk and scalping-knife were, or could year he was elected, and the indisposition be made to fall only on the heads of the of the people to dismiss an officer until he heartless speculators, their fate would not shall have served the full constitutional excite either my sympathy or regret. term, is well known. Gen. Dudley, on the contrary, bad but rarely been in the session, a petition from about eight hun-Logislature, and had never been before dred residents of the States of Georgia the peop'e of the whole State, or the Leg- and Alabama was presented to the House draw your own inferences from them .islature, for any office. His popularity of Representatives. It stated that shamewas untried, and no means were left un- ful and outrageous frands had been pracessayed to prevent his election. No test tised on the Creek Indians, which they manner in which our affairs have been of parties! Look at New Hanover coun- had no doubt had brought on the war .ty, which has for years been thoroughly They intimited, in terms that could not be drilled by a few interested leaders. - understood, that some of those who hall Highly as Gen. Dudley is personally es- been engaged in practising rands upon the openly resisted, or evaded by the operateemed there, he was beaten by a deci- Indians had been instrumental in exciting ded party vote. We beg each reader to them to hostili ics, the better, it is supposed. look at his own county. , and answer if it to conceal their share in them. They asked was not a party vote. The reply cannot | Congress to adopt some course calculated but be in the affirmative. The fact is, to a-certain the frauds, and bring to jusand the Standard knows it well, that Mr. | tice the perpetrators of them. A propo-Van Buren cannot get the vote that was sal was made to refer the petition to a cast for Gov. Spaight. We take some committee of the House, to be invested credit to sursell for moderation in our es- with full power to send for witnesses and timates, and we assure our readers that documents, and, if necessary, to proceed it is our firm conviction that Judge White to the Indian country, to examine into will beat Van Buren in November more the alleged frauds, and recommend the than twice as much as Dudley hes beaten adopti not such measures as might be Fayetteville Observer-

## A WARNENG.

It is the fixed and preconcerted deterundone by them that may tend to produce | complained. their automatons of the east, that the Central Rail road will be the rock on which the Whigs will probably split. So tractatable have they been, and so obcdient, that we have already heard from two Senators elect, who declare that they will vote against the reception of the surplus unless the Legislature shall have preciously made appropriations for the construction of this important State work. This statesmanlike of the two gentlemen, although they speak

comparatively as important to sections and tions of the land system generally communities, and the claims of such should gentleman from Virginia officed variables neither be overlooked nor despised. A resolutions to raise committees, to exim wise Legislature, however, will settle this line each Department of the Government maiter satisfactorily, without giving the and to lay its proceedings before the p. factions enemies of State prosperity any ple; but his resolutions were not adopportunity of throwing us back on the ten | ted. der mercies of the rapacions managers in whose hands we have been for the last eight raise a committee to inquire into the at years. This can easily be done, by weigh- leged combinations and connexions be ing well the claims and importance of all tween members of Congress, different of the public works which have been projected ficers of the General Government, and and popularly approved, by appropriating the deposite banks, for the purpose of to each that portion of the fund which its importance, in relation with that of others. shall have subscribed or paid it such additional sums as shall be sufficient to complete the work .- Newbern Spectator.

#### THE PUBLIC LAND FRAUDS, &c.

In perusing a very interesting circular certain resolutions, which I copy as ther letter from the Hon. RICE GARLAND, one of the Representatives in Congress from Louisiana, we were so much interested in tee appointed to inquire whether members the subjoined passage, that we have thought of Congress or others had procured public we could not do better than lay it before moneys of the deposite banks, for the par. our readers. It gives, in a condensed pose of speculating in the public lands form, from responsible authority, an ac-Representatives on the subject of the alleged Land Frauds, at the late session of

"The war that has been for months past waged with the Seminole Indians in Florida, still continues. That which has more recently commenced with a portion | ulation of the Creek nation is likely to be brought to a more speedy termination. These The Raleigh Standard consoles itself wars will cost the country from five to

Within a few days of the close of the deemed necessary to expose the fraudubent transactions, do justice to the Indians, and punish the guilty. A proposition so fair and reasonable was resisted by the great body of the friends of the Adminisfrom cultivated to uncultivated lands, mination of the Van Buren party to sow tratition, and voted down by them; and en the 9th August 1835, John J. Alson the seeds of contention in the State Legis. the petition of a large number of citizens. Esq. was called to the Chair, and Al x necessarily destroy many, and cause to lature next winter, and the surplus reven- addressed to Congress, asking that body H. Dismukes, appointed Secretary. Af others severe suffering." What may be ue has been selected by them as a proper to provide a remedy for alledged wrongs ter an Address from the Chairman, explaexpected from a party that will resort to entering-wedge with which to commence and gross frauds, was sent to the Presi- natory of the objects of the meeting, the their treacherous campaign. A division of dent to make inquiries, and take such following Resolutions were offered and the Whig party would delight the now pros- measures as he might deem proper to cortrate time-servers, and nothing will be left | rect the evils of which the petitioners

above? We hope the glory of Athens hath have endeavoured to create a "split" in ral others, in which the friends of the our ranks, by denouncing the people of the Administration, during the late session, west en masse as nullifiers; but the noisiest have resisted or evaded inquiries by com- R leigh, by Hsywood, to the South-Cardon supporters of Gov. Spaight here were nu li- mittees into the manner in which the pub- line, as affording superior adventages to that of fiers, reclaimed by the Proclamation. The lie business has been transacted. The any other; not only on account of its being the honest Whigs doubted the sincerity of this Committee on Indian Affairs, at an earnewfangled extra attachment to the Union, Iv period of the session, asked for authoras well as the truth of the charge against liv to send for documents and papers, and their brethern of the west; and the attempt to examine witnesses, stating it was necessary an investigation should be made into the manner our Indian affairs were administered. The authority was given. and I have understood the committee were diligently employed afterwards in their examinations. They were necessarily extensive, and required much time. A few days previous to the adjournment, a short report or statement was made to the House by the Chairman, acting, as he said, under the unanimous direction of the declaration is characteristick of the minds committee, in which he stated, in sub- Editors of the S listory, Releigh and Fayette stance, that the committee had not been ville papers, for i tserti in. not from impulse, but by command, and able to get through the investigation with we would not deign to notice the opinions which they had been charged; that they or declarations of either, were they not in had ascertained enough to satisfy them ? At the late session of the House of Re- accordance with, and indicative of, those ought to be continued; and asking further presentatives, that body could not decide which prevail throughout the enemies' ranks. authority to sit during the recess of Conbetween Mr. Graham and his Van Buren The western Van Buren men will, no gress, for the purpose of proceeding with opponent, Mr. Newland, who centested doubt, play their part, and erect some the taking of testimony. This committee the seat of the former as a Representative other stumbling block in the way of unani. | wes composed of supporters and apponents in Congress of one of the Districts in N. mity in our State Legislature; but the fof the Administration. They were unan-Carolina. The contest was so close that Whigs have learned much from the last imously of opinion, as I understood, that the House could not or would not decide eight years' experience, and they will not they ought to be permitted to continue in session; but it was refused by the casting vote of the Speaker.

Attempts were made at other periods of part of the State, unless he had gone to ing, we suppose, a real Van Buren brass the People, and the result is that Mr. there will be less ready than ourselves to of other Departments of the Covernment mere singular, when we consider that the the victory of Vanish. From the tone of it with every circumstance of a complete believe that they will consent to bestow partment, the deposite banks, and their four extreme Western counties on the the last Standard he appears to be pretty triumph. What was so exceedingly dit- the whole samplus on it. There are many agent or agents, was the subject of one Tentessee line, Macon, Baywood, Yan- well satisfied as to the result, if he is not ficult and intricate for a Van Baren House other public works in contemplation, which resolution. It was proposed to examine of Representatives to understand or de- if not so generally promotive of what may into the administration of the affairs of termine, Me Jury of the People has de be exclusively called State-interest, are the General Land O.Ece, and the opera-

On the 20th of June last, a resolution in speculating in the public lands with the public money, was adopted, and the com. mittee appointed; a majority of whom were decided friends and supporters of the Administration. They male some progress in the examination with which they were charged; but not being able to complete the investigation, from the advanced period of the session, they made a report in part, which concluded with are printed by the printers to the House,

"Mr. Hunt, from the select commit. made a report, accompanied by the fol-

" Resolved, That the select committee appointed by this House, on the 20th June, 1835, be increase ed to nine, and that said committee have power to sit during the recess of this House. " Resolved, That said committee embrace in their

inquiries any connexion between deposite banks of others, and the land offices, for the purposes of spe-" Resolved, That said committee inquire how in

and to whom, for speculation in public lands the deposite banks have issued certificates of deposite without an actual deposite in cash, and to what exees of public lands at the several land offices. " Resolved. That said committee inquire has

to control to any extent the legislative action of Con-

Very grave matter is involved in these asolutions, certainly deserving investigation; and it came before us in a very inpasing manner, being the report of a committee specially appointed. Yet the House of Representatives refused to adopt the resolutions and continue the committee. I know nothing personally of the transactions alluded to; but rumors and reports affirming the facts, were in circulation here, in which the name of a very high public functionary was mentioned

I have felt it my duty to lay these circumstances before you, that you may The impression made on my mind is, that investigation and examination into the and are conducted, so far from bing invited, as it would have been if every thing was right and proper, has been tion of Parliamentary rules."

# FROM THE BO-TON GALAXY.

Business before Pleasure. - An apothecarv, late of Roxbury, who was peculiar in his notions, and remarkably attentive to his business, had the misfortune to low his wife. At the hour of her burialshe put a label on his shop door of the following

"Gone from home to the funeral of my wife. Be back in half an hour."

## RAIL ROAD MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of Chatham County, held at the Town of Pett-born' unanimously adopted:

1. Parolved, That the extending the R leigh and Gaston Rail Road, now in progress through this State, to the South-Caroline line, is an r ject of vital importance to the interests a

2. Resolved That we consider the route from one to the fir ile middle and western Counties noon which depots can be established most ca venient to the agricultural community, and is

tersecred by other Rail Roads. 3. Resolved, That John J. Alston, Charles ! Williams, Dr. Robert K. Smith, Santel Jackson, William Lindley, Peter Evans, Jel W. Banum, Joseph Ramsay, Thomas Farish Abram Rencher, Dr. Spencer McClenahan, W Albright, Gen. R. C. Cotten, and In a han il d' ralson, be appointed a Committee to attend the adjourned Rail Road meeting at Salehill

on the 10th October next, to devise some plat for the promotion of our mutual interests. 4. Resolved, That the Secretary transmit copy of the proceedings of this meeting today

JNO J. ALSTON, Challe A. H. DISMERES, Sec'y.

CELECTED by the very best Musician in the O United States, Cuarles E. Honn, Esquisi

The Sub-scriber has just received Two Play NOS, of very superior tone and fraish. Tary have been exactine I by five or six Musicially who pronounce them first ri'e-several of the oldest and most experienced Cabinet in kersis this place, was have carefully examined the exterior, unless tatingly declare them far alical of any thing of the kirrl they have ever sees Petersburg. For the quality of these better ments, I refer to Charles E. Horn, Esq. Next. York ; Doctor Thomas Robinson, Peters engl Doctor Robert Emmet Robinson, doct Wan W. Rallinson, Esq. Melmond; Charles B. g, E.4. Professor of Music, in this place.

EDWARD P. NASH,

EPster.burg, August 23.