provement contemplated by North-Caro- the prize to be secured by making this er you will accept the hand of fellow. Carolina, whose opinions were origina, whose western frontier includes the Road. head waters of the Temessee." It then proposes a Rail Road from Newbern, by and is the road to it practicable? way of Paretteville and Charlotte, to the | I was about to take it as conceded, foot of the Blue Ridge, and says, "it that your grant of the Charter to the Hail seems clear that after the place and man- Road Company, last year, had decided ner of passing the Blue Ridge is decided these questions in the affirmative. But on, the rest is easy." In commenting on I observe that the Senate is desirous of the subject, the Convention say, that by further information. I will merely pause, way of illustration they will consider the to point out to you the efforts making effect to be produced on but a single item, elsewhere for even a portion of this trade, Salt. Of this indispensable article, it is in order to shew you its surpassing imstated "that Iredell county, consumes portance.

putation." untains exceeded the means of North was deferred.

route the Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road Company now propose to make .- on this commerce through our States. They undertake to scale the Blue Ridge at a point in your State. They propose, with united means, to overcome the barriers which you found too strong for your single power; and when an outlet is thus secured, in the language of your Engineer, "the rest is casy." The path to the Ocean is open both to North and South Carolina. You have already, under the Charter, a right to join whatever Road you please to construct; and rest assured, abundant harvest both for that and for harvest.

Suppose, for instance, that the Road now being constructed from Raleigh to Gaston be continued through Fayetteville, Charlotte or Salisbory, to meet the Cincinnati and Charleston Road at the foot of the mountains. Is it not obvious that all the passengers from the South or West who have gone up to Knoxville with the intention of passing on to Baltimore, Richmond, or any point North, will take it requires no changes of conveyancethe upper parts of South Carolina and vev. Georgia, who intend going North?

Will not the same result follow with such articles of produce as are wanted in the lower parts of North Carolina, either from the West, or from the Western counties of your own State; and will not these communications open a market, and increase the value of land all along the line? Nay, will it not open to Fayette-

There is another point of view, in which | EASY EXECUTION." this Road will still further benefit your State. Many of the passengers who go to Charleston from the lower sections of the Road, and from Tennessee, will thence desire to go on to the North, as they now dor Of course, being unaccustomed to the sea, they will take the shortest and least dangerous navigation. As soon, therefore, as your Wilmington and Roanoke Rail Road is completed, and the Steam Boat line established to Charleston, travellers. The temptation you will offer them is a voyage of a single day between sunrise and sunset, and the avoidanost dangerous points upon the coast.

Thus then, you will perceive that North Carolina is vitally concerned in the project now in contemplation; and I stand here commissioned by South Carolina to offer a participation in its advantages. -With our united strength, we can accomplish the undertaking, and arouse our country from her prostrate condition .-We can bring to the doors of our people ges, to seek which they are abandoning us. We can infuse new spirit into our State? countrymen, and direct their united enwhich will carry through our land a stream ask the Senate, whether they are wor- be received with great caution. Be it

falls in with the system of Internal Im- ject we propose to accomplish, and this secure them? Need I now ask wheth- flemen connected with Banks in South

Is this prize worthy our united efforts,

on an annual average 5,000 bushels. The From Massachusetts to Georgia, at than & of the sum required by the esordinary cost in the Eastern markets is 40 most every State is now engaged, at im- timates. The books were opened unto 50 cents per bushel. It now costs mense expense, in endeavours to share it. der the charter, and by some evil cowhen it reaches the Iradel planter \$150 New-York, not satisfied with her Canal incidences. the subscriptions at the cents per bushel, making from 100 to 110 from Albany to Buffalo, is construct ga West wholly failed, and South Carolicents per bushel for transportation. It Rail Road on the same route, and she na almost alone had to undertake the Benjamin Allen is supposed that this by Rail Road may finds her account in this double commube reduced to 25 cents. Thus shewing nication. Massachusetts, notwithstandthat upon the article of salt alone, an aning the competition of the Hudson river, nual tax for want of convenient transportion is pressing forward a Rail Road across tation is levied upon one county of 3,750 | the mountains, from Boston to Albany, dullars. Suppose upon a moderate cal- in order to secure a mere fraction of the culation, that there are 30 other portions trade. Pennsylvania, with a spirit which of the State in a like situation; and we does honor to her sagacity, has, at the shew by a simple process of arithmetic, inconceivable expense of 35 millions of exclusive of what is paid by other portions dollars, opened her communication with not mentioned upon the same article, the West, and already finds the experithere is an annual drawback upon the la- ment successful, notwithstanding the nebor of the State of \$119 500. Carry out cessity she is under of crossing the mounthe principle and the mind would be over- tains on 14 inclined planes. Baltimore heartened by the lukewarmness of othwhelmed with astonishment in the com- is urging her Rail Road with an energy beyond all praise, and has already ad-It may well be conceived, Mr. Speaker, vanced within the barrier of the mounthat North-Carolina deemed this Rail tains, at an expense and through a coun-Road fimmense importance to he , even try which would have deterred almost for the developement of her own resources. any other people. Virginia is advancing But when it was taken in connection in the same contest; and even the people with the commerce of the West, it as of the District of Columbia, with the samed still more imposing magnitude .- | Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, have press-Of the advantages of a Southern outlet, ed forward, and are enjoying a portion of the Convention were well aware, for they the harvest. Georgia too has extended particularly bring to view the fact "that her arms on the other side, and is urgduring five months, the Northern Canals ing forward to the Tennessee river, in are closed by ice; that of Penn-ylvania order to cut off the portion that is within the work-an undertaking, which it Eljah Chedell four months; that of the Potomac three our grasp. And shall the two Carolinas would be vain to speak of. There is David Carter months; and the Ohio is generally frozen alone be found absent from this glorious | no middle ground left, and the question for some months." It as therefore, contention? Shall we alone, of all this now to be decided is between the grant Alexander Campbell 2 that the scheme proposed became of an gallant band, be found wanting; and of Banking privileges and the abanengrossing character, and would have thereby acknowledge our incapacity for for its accomplishment. But the dicul- of the South prove recreants to their peoty and expense of passing through the ple, and abandon the means which Heaen offers to lead prosperity back to their Carolina, and on that account the project country-and if I may so express myself, to bind fortune in her service-aye, Sir, This difficult and expensive part of the to make fortune her slave; for every thing combines to favor the project of carrying

Consider for a moment the difficulties encountered in the various changes which goods must undergo between New York and Cincinnati. First a Sloop must ascend the North River to Albany-then a Canal Boat must take its place to Buffalo -- then another Sloop to Cleaveland-then a Canal Boat to Portsmouth, and then a Steam Boat to Cincinnati. Throughout all these chanthat should you construct that proposed ges, separate agents must be employed by your Convention, there will be an and additional risk and expense must be incurred. The same difficulties exthe Road to Charleston. Indeed, it may ist at Philadelphia, and yet they carry well be doubted whether you will not on a trade with advantage to both parreap the most profitable portion of the ties. But when it is considered that even this communication is obstructed by ice for great part of the year, the disadvantages are greatly increased. Upon a computation made last year it was ascertained that at one time at least two millions of dollars worth of goods bound to the West, were frozen up in these Canals. Now, the Southern Route avoids all these difficulties, the Charleston Road, until they get thro' no multiplication of agents-and is the mountains; from whence your Road subjected to no uncertainty in delivery, will conduct them directly to their des. either from ice or delay. More than tination? Will not this be the current all, it is the least distance to the Sea, during all the summer months; and will and offers a market which needs the it not probably draw off even those from very products which the Road will con-

> Is the Road practicable physically? This question too, has been answered ges to the company from which they again and again. But the opinion of are to be derived? Maj. M'NEILL, than whom a more | To resolve this question, it seems

scheme, than the fact, that she has sub- your people. scribed towards it, One million of dol- When this proposition was original lars from her share of the Surplus Re- ly started in South Carolina, there avenue. And this furnishes too, an ad- rose not a little clamor about the Jacob Huchons ditional reason, why North Carolina danger from Banks-the derangement Miss Henriette Hawshould embrace the scheme. By the of the currency, and a host of other estimates of the Engineers, it appears vague phantoms were conjured up. that at least three millions of dollars, wherewithal to alarm the timid, Very Rosa Hill (not of Pitsyou will attract to this route all these or about one fourth of the capital of the little observation soon made the disco-Company will be required to make the very, that the greatest portion of this Road through North Carolina. This noise proceeded from those who were State will therefore, actually receive interested in other Banks. The inferance of a night voyage around Cape one fourth of South Carolina's share ence was the same which every farmer Lookout and Cape Hatteras, two of the of the Surplus Revenue, and her citi- would naturally make, when he hears zens will have distributed among them, the old established village Tailor desthe immense sum of three millions of cauting upon the danger to be appre Dollars. And this too, for the purpose hended from some newly arrived brothof making a fixture which cannot be er of the craft, who may have set up removed, which will constitute a part his shop across the way. The very Benjamin II. Jewel of the State, be subject to its laws, in- great regard to the welfare of his cuscrease its Revenues and enhance the tomers, which would induce the old esvalue of land in all the adjoining coun- tablished Professor of the scissors, to ties. Can any man compute the ad advise against subjecting themselves to Willis W. Jones a market for their products, and thereby vantages to result from such an outlay the practices of the new comer, would procure for them at home those advanta. of Capital, and the benefits to be de- at once be valued at what it is worth

ergies. We can create a mighty river, tages which this Road offers. Need I opinion from a party interested must Joshus G. Jones

warmed your hearts-I see that your them, abandoned their objections, and judgments are satisfied—that you now united heart and hand in advancing the by which this great enterprise is to be possible.

Unfortunately, the means provided by the present charter have proved wholly inadequate. Mere private sub- On hand at the Post-Office, Raleigh, the scription has been unable to raise more task of subscribing the four millions necessary to secure the charter. In do- Thomas Alston ing this, her citizens have taxed their James Adams strength to the utmost; and the apathy of the other sections shews how futile are all expectations of further subscriptions, without some additional in- | Col. John Brown ducements. Eight millions more are ne- John Bragg Jr. cessary and these can only be procured W. M. Lews Betsey by the offer of advantages sufficient to Joseph Bells attract the investment of capital, Even C. C. Battle those who have already subscribed, dis. John Barham er States, & seeing that the means now Garison Barker at command are insufficient to effect Gen. Jos. II. B. yan the object, have come to the determination to abandon the present charter. unless measures are devised for procu- Willie Brown ring additional funds. We are thus George P. Bicchus brought to the issue—there is no mode Bryan B. Buffalow of evading it. Additional subscriptions John H. Bissell can only be procured by a grant of Fielding Beasley Banking privileges. Ingenuity can Oliver S. Burch devise no other method, unless the Jonas Crossin States at their own expense undertake John Colwell of Banking privileges and the aban- Thomas Carcol donment of an enterprise, the most Edward Culler magnificent which the South has ever Woodson Clements conceived, and which involves the des- | Clerk of Wake County & Heary Morgan tiny of our country for many succeed-

Mr. Speaker, let us not deceive Mrs. Arty M. Cherry ourselves in this matter. We have now | Alexander Curtes reached a crisis. Around us bn every Mrs. Sarah W. Chiton side, our countrymen are advancing Dr. J. Cook with an energy, beyond example, to- Cook Miller on Crabwards prosperity and power. We alone are stationary; a strong effort has been made to arouse our people, and they are now awakened to the necessity of exertion. They are ready with Benjamin S. Danie but slight encouragement to advance in John R. Donnell this glorious race, to urge their every A. Drake power in behalf of the State, and to Thomas A. Dovle turn back the tide of commerce to our J. Poram shores. If we lend them our sympathies-if we grant the aid which they require-all is safe, and our country must proper and improve. But if we Master Peter Evans repress their ardour and now reject their advances, their spirits will be broken. Their last hope will have fled, Mis. Jane England The more generous hearts which had | William Earp' offered you their aid, will have been frozen by your apathy. They will have turned away in disgust, and have sought more genial climes in which to James S. Ferrell expand; and long ere you will be abic; to arouse your people for another effort, other channels of commerce will have been formed, through which your more | Solomon Furgeson enterprizing neighbors will drain out your population, and leave your condition yet more desolate and ruinous.

The simple enquiry then is, will you encounter all these evils—will you forego all the advantages upon which I have descanted; or will you, in order to secure them, grant Banking privile-

scientific Engineer cannot be found, is Imerely necessary to ascertain whether conclusive on this point. He expresses the people of North Carolina will gain "his decided conviction, not only of the more by the road than they will lose by ENTIRE PRACTICABILITY OF THE the grant of a Bank charter. The adville an increase of trade down the river? PROJECT, but of its COMPARATIVELY | vantages of the road have been already presented. Let us now consider the But nothing can be more conclusive Bank charter, and see if there be any of the faith of South Carolina in the and what evils to which it may subject

cieved both by individuals, and by the The same motives govern mankind. whether they handle the needle, for oc-These then, are among the advant cupy the parlour of a Bank, and every

sion to the South-Carolina line naturally of fertilizing prosperity. This is the ob- thy the efforts which are demanded to said however, to the honor of those gen- BOOKS ! BOOKS ! BOOKS ! which I have offered you, and ad- nally adverse to this project, that so with us to the undertaking? I soon as they had given due examinathe generous spirit of the South has tion to the subject, most, if not all of ask only, that I shall exhibit the means scheme, and making it as perfect as

(To be concluded next week.)

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THE REGISTER.

RALLEIGH N. C.

Tuesday, January 10, 1837.

SURPLUS REVENUE.—A Report has been nade from the Committee of TWENTY-SIX, by its temporary Chairman, Mr. Guanam, as to the best mode of investing our portion of the Surplus Revenue, which is character zed by the ability that marks all the efforts of its distinguished author. We had hoped to find room for it in this paper, but owing to the space occupied by Col. MEMMINGER's Speech, we are compelled to defer its publication until our next. We subjoin however, a brief synopsis of its

The Report commences with the remark, that the Deposite Act declares, in substance, that the funds distributed under it shall be by way of loan, and not as absolute gifts. The Committee are however, of the opinion, that the lean should be treated as one of a most liberal character, which the State may never be required to repay. The Committee allude to the propositions of the

Banking and Canal Companies in New-York to borrow the money at interest, and unanimously recommend the rejection of these overtures. The Committee also repudiate the plan of dividing the fund among at the several counties of the State,

proposed by a bill referred to them. With regard to the expediency of establishing a Bank, with this fund, to be owned wholly by the State, the Report states that a portion of the Committee are confident that the establishment of such an Institution would contravene that provision of the Constitution of the United States which declares Samuel Packingham that "no State shall emit bills of credit." Besides. Mrs. Susan F. Phillip

no financial skill, it is believed, could successfully manage a Bank founded entirely on borrowed Capital, demandable at the pleasure of the lender. In conclusion, the Committee recommend that our whole share of the Surplus shall be devoted to Education and Internal Improvement, in equal parts. That part, given for purposes of Education, to be invested in the Stocks of the Bank of the State

therefrom to go to the Literary Fund, and to be reinvested by the President and Directors. The residue of the Surplus to be added to the In ternal Improvement fund, and placed under the control of the Board of Internal Improvements, to be oaned out to Companies engaged in constructing works for the improvement of the means of internal transportation. No Company to be allowed to borrow an amount greater than one half its capital stock, and the debt to be made safe by either real or personal security. The loans to be made under the direction of the Board for Internal Improvements who are to keep the fund in a course of active accumulation, by making new loans of the interest money

as it is paid in. In this way, works of Internal Im-

provement will be facilitated, while, at the same time,

he fund will accumulate for future use. This is a very meagre outline of the Report, all the positions of which are sustained by a course of profound reasoning which will not fail, we think, to carry conviction to every dispassionate mind.

Accident .- We are pained to state that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ives met with a serious accident, on Thursday last. In leaving this City for Fayetteville, Mr. Senator Crittenden, speaking of the call which in a Carriage drawn by two spirited Horses, they to k fright just beyond the Government House, sprang off a very high bank, upset the vehicle and made a complete wreck of it. The Bishop and his Driver were both thrown out-the former had his shoulder dislocated and was otherwise a good deal bruised-the latter escaped unhurt.

Councillors of State .- We announced in our last, the election of five Councellors, leaving two still to be chosen. Since then, Charles E. Johnson, of Chowan (Whig) and F. L. Dancey, of Edgecomb, (V. B.) have been elected. . *

Correction .- In publishing the vote for Treasurer in our last, we made Mr. Faison vote for Mr. Courts, when he was absent, and did not vote at all. The amendment proposed by Mr. Spruill to the Revised bill, concerning Mills, was to include "Windmills" and not "Mud-mills" as stated.

The bill abolishing the Office of Public Printer, and prescribing the mode in which the Printing for the State shall hereafter be executed, has become

ME. SHERARD'S SPEECH .- We copy from the National Intelligencer the Renerks made by Hon. WM. B. SHEPARD, of this State, on presenting a pc- Stales. tition from a portion of his constituents, praying a re-enactment of the Deposite law. We commend it to all who admire eloquence in its richest dress, poig- are crowded out this week, which shall appear in our nant with allusion, and replete with equatic truths, uttered with the fearlessness becoming the Representative of Freemen.

It appears by an Official Report from the Secre-It appears by an Official Report from the Secre-tary of the Treasury, in the last Washington pa-per, that the portion of the Sur, lus fund, coming the Bank of the State, to Miss Juliana Haylander. to North-Carolina, is \$1,911,676 53.

The Rev. Mr. Goodman has been elected Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, and the Rev. Mr. Comstock of the House. [The latter is the Minister who wrote and published a defence of Col, Johnson's family affairs.]

THE SECOND SECOND

Col. Manuscra, Commissioner from South-Carna, on the subject of the Charleston, Louisville and Cincinnati Road, appeared before the Senate, on Monday last, and delivered his views at length. He spoke for more than two hours, with the fluency of a practised debater, the closeness and force of a logician, and the eloquence and feeling of a chivalrous son of the South. We believe his powerful and luprising the greatest varieties to be found in any minous exposition carried conviction to the minds of Establishment in the United States. The Stock | all, and we cannot doubt that North-Carolina will lend a helping hand to save this great scheme from Classical, Miscellaneous and Blank Books, the being abandoned, and thereby secure to herself inlatest and most approved editions of English, appreciable advantages. From the beginning, our Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and German only doubt on the subject arose from the fear that School Books. Globes, Maps and Charts .- the Bank, proposed to be established, might not be Also, a splendid assortment of Stationary, Fan- sufficiently guarded in its charter; but the statements cy articles, Cutlery, &c. Besides a large as of Col. M. have convinced us, that the Institution srotment of Paper, such as Medium, Foolscap, must be a sound one, and that the business and wants of the country will absorb its issues, as its capabilities are developed by the construction of the

> . P. S. Since the above was in type, we have succeeded in obtaining a copy of Col. Memminger's Speech, about half of which appears in this paper, and the residue shall be given in our next. A Pamphict edition of it is also in preparation, orders for which can be supplied, if application be made to-day or to-morrow.

Adjournment .- Both Houses have agreed to adjourn sine die, on the 14th inst. We do not bebelieve however, they will be able to get through with the business before them, by that time. By the 20th, perhaps they can.

Death of a Member .- It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Gro. W. MONTGOMERY. the Senator from the County of Hertford, who died on Wedness'a last, after a brief illness of a few days. For a just and affecting culogy on the character of the deceased, we refer to the appropriate ramarks, under the Legislative head, which accompanied the annunciation of his death to the two Houses.

On Thursday, the remains of the deceased were carried to the Episcon Church, where an impressive Discourse was delivered by the Rev. GEDBOD W. FREEMAN, Rector. After which they were attended to the City burial ground, the following Order of Procession being observed, viz:-

Clergyman and Physician.

Pull Bearers. J. W. Bryan, Alex, W Mabane, Hcz. G. Spruill, J. L. Hargrave,

Pall Bearers K. Ravner, W. Stallings, Thos. S. Hoskins. W. R. Gales.

Governor of the State. Heads of Departments. Judges of the Supreme Court. Clerks of the two Houses. Speakers of the two Houses. Members of the Senate. Members of the Commons, Citizens and Strangers.

We state for public information, that the Discounses delivered by the Rev. Mr. FREEMAN, of the Episcopal Church, on the "Rights and Duties of Slaveholders," are printed and ready for delivery.

SUPREME COURT .- G. Adolphus Miller, of Davie County, has been admitted to the practice of Law in the County Courts.

ELECTIONS.—A number of elections have taken place since our last, but we are so crowded for com, that we can do nothing but give gene general results. In our next, we will pub i h a particular statement of the votes of the two Houses on cach R chmond M. Pearson, of Davie county, and John

D. Toomer, of Favetteville, have been elected Judges of the Superior Court—the former, by reason of the reation of a new Circuit—the latter, in the place of Owen Holmes, resigned. On Tuesday last, JAMES W. GUINN, the Repre-

entative of the county of Macon in the House of Commons, was elected Solicitor of the new Judicial Circuit in the West. There was no other person in nomination, but there were between thirty and forty scattering votes, chiefly in favor of Mr. Garruen, of Burke. and the Bank of Cape Foar-the dividends arising

James R. Dodge, Clerk of the Senate, has been elected Solicitor of the 6th Judicial Circuit, view Williams. J. Alexander, declined. His opponent was Thomas Wilson, of Burke.

We are compelled to omit the Legislative preceedings of Saturday, but the whole day was occupied in voting for Judge. Nothing of interest transpired in either House, except that the vote of the Senate, by which the bill granting Banking privileges to the Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road was rejected, was re-considered, and the bill made the order of the day for Monday.

The resignation of J. L. Donnell, as Judge was read and accepted. Several candidates are spoken of

Mr. Warson, of the Newbern Sentinel, has parted ith his interest in that establishment to Jour A. BACKHOUSE Esq. by whom it will hereafter be conducted. The politics of the paper will remain un-

Subserviency of the Party.- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Chronicle says that Mr. Benton made on the Senate, "to sauction the (Treasury) order of General Jackson" observed, that if General Jackson should happen to be, as Philip of Macedon, blind in one eye, he really believed that the Senator from Missouri, and his whole party would feign the same calamity; or like the attendant on Tom Moore's character of Lalla Rhook, "if the King at noon-day, should say it was night, they would swear they saw the moon and stars."

United States Senate .- Hon. FRANKLIN PIEREN has been elected a Senator, for the ensuing six years

Hon. L. F. LINK has been chosen by the Governor and Council of Maine, to fill the vacancy occasigned by the resignation of Judge Shepley.

MARYLAND SENATOR .- Dr. JOHN S. SPENCE, of Worcester has been elected Senator in Congress, in the place of P. H. Gornsnonoven, deceased, by an almost unanimous vote. Mr. Spance has long been a member of the House of Representatives of the

THE FATHER OF AMERICAN NEWSBAPERS .- The MARXLAND GAZETTE of Thursday last, completes the ninety-first volume of that paper. This is doubtless the oldest paper now published in the United

A number of Paragraphs and Advertisements

Marriages.

In this City, on the 27th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Ferrall, of the Catholic Church, Mr. William Brunkard to Miss Jane England. In Salisbury, by the Rey. R. O. Burton, Colonel Edward Yarbrough to Mrs. Serah Giles.

DEATHS.

In this City, on Thursday night last, Mr. R. H. Lemwel Turner, convicted of the murder of B. BRAZIER, Civil Engineer &c. During the cold Capt. Harwell, of Halifax, was hung at Oxford, weather of last week, Mr. B. fell from a pair of high Granville county, pursuant to sentence, on Friday steps, and fractured his leg so budly, that he die ast. Our Correspondent's letter next week. I from the effects of h.