RALEIGH REGISTER AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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DOCTOR RIDLEY

HAS permanently established himself in the City of Raleigh, and will offer his Professional aid to those who may feel disposed to patronize him. His Office is in rear of the Store o Messrs. Wm. M. Mason & Co. where he may to mession, when not necessarily absent. Attendance on the Poor, GRATIS. Raleigh, Jan. 30, 1838. 14



THE REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY, JULY 23, 1838. REPUBLICAN WHIG TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, EDWARD B. DUDLEY. ELECTION, AUGUST 9.

State Legislature.

Buncombe County .- M. Patton, Gen. P. Brit tain, and Anthony Casey (Whigs) for the Com mons

In the Senatorial District composed of the coun ties of Buncombe, Haywood and Macon, Jas. Gud ger (W.) and Hodge Rabun (V. B.) are candid ates.

THE ELECTIONS.

The Elections for Governor and the State Legislature will take place throughout the State in the following order :

On Thursda	y, July 26, in		
FRANKLIN,	BEAUFORT,		
GRANVILLE,	PITT,		
WARREN,	WASHINGTON,		
NASH,	HYDE,		
EDGECOMB,	TYRRELL.		
On Thursday	, August 2d, in		
JOHNSTON,	CRAVEN.		
WAYNE,	CARTERET,		
LENOIR,	JONES,		
GREI	ENE.		
In all the other coun	tics, on the general Elec-		
ion day, viz:	1 . A		

tion day, viz:

TRICKS OF THE ENEMY. Perhaps no surer evidence can be found, of the

his supporters with that party. This flimsy trick

was combatted by the Whig papers, and the charge

proved to be unfounded ; still no feelings of justice

could prompt their adversaries to retract the imputa-

tion. Now, however, when the acknowledged cham-

pion of Nullification has "marched off" from his

and Madison, to the new-fangled experiments of

Jackson, Van Buren and Benton-is to be loaded

ked forth by those who endeavor to perpetuate their

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS.

We never receive DUTCH Newspapers, nor could waning prospects of the party in power, than the we read them if we did. We cannot, therefore, spiteful application of objectionable catch-names to guarantee the accuracy of the following extracts, their opponents. This species of political warfare, given by a writer, who cites them as curiously il- State Legislature, parties stand as follows: unjust as it is uncourteous, discloses an inability to lustrative of the Dutch character. "The Newspameet and confute argument by fair means, and is pers," he says, "are two-thirds filled with Adveronly resorted to, when defeat or despair overwhelms tisements, of which the following are examples from ingenuous reasoning. But a few months ago, the the columns of a single Journal:

Whigs were stigmatised by their opponents, as Nul-"To our friends and acquaintances-We, the unlifiers, seeking to dissolve the bands of Union, from lersigned, are married."

sectional feelings and local attachments. They were Then come the advices of births, most of which tell the world that the lady has been brought to then represented as over-earnest in adherence to bed of a 'well-shaped child.' Of these, all are sign-Southern interests, and too zealous in defence of ed by the husband, and they sometimes pour out a Southern institutions. Even at the late Congressflood of affection on the lady. But the manner of ional Election, Mr. Graham, the Whig candidate in publishing deaths, is the most singular, as for in- officers of the National Typographical Association, this District, was charged with Nullification by the stance :---Van Buren organ, and an attempt made to identify

"To-day, after a sickness of ten days, departed with the different local societies throughout the Uy beloved wife She has left me and her aged nother in a state of despair. Weep with us, all who knew her-weep with my children." Another .-... My deeply-loved wife died yester.

lay. She has left me a pledge of love only three ceks old. Bitter is my sorrow." Again .- "In my old age, sorrow has overtaken

"late allies," and taken a prominent position among me. Yesterday evening my daughter died, aged seven and forty years. Those who knew her will their opponents, and when many of his proselytes now my grief. In the comforts of Religion, I put have ranged themselves by the side of their leader. nv trust. not even a whisper is breathed by these consistent

Again .- "Our brave daughter is no more. She sentinels, of the " coalescence of the Whigs and Nullied last night, aged only twenty. What parents feel who, in twenty-two weeks, have lost their only lifiers !" Nullification has now been shorn of horson, and their only daughter, cannot be told by words. rors-remodeled by the magic touch-stone of "De-Friends of humanity, trouble us not with your conmocracy!" It is no longer heresy and treason to solations, but shed a tear with us in sympathy." act with the 'South-Carolina Junto;' but the Whig

Yet once more .- "After a sickness of a few days, ny beloved husband died to-day. Deeply afflicted who now dares to raise his voice against the misith my six children, I repose in the hope of his chievous measures of a faithless Administration--who resurrection; and I beg to recommend myself for the possess independence enough to prefer the old and sale of Coffee, Tea, and such matters, to the genewell-tested financial policy of Washington, Jefferson ral satisfaction.

> "CONSTITUTIONAL CURRENCY." This was the term used by Gov. BRANCH, in his

with another opprobrious epithet, as short-lived as etter of acceptance, published in our last. It will the former. "Federalist" is now the watchword croae seen by the following Extract from Mr. GAR-LAND's speech, delivered in the House a week or own ascendancy by misrepresenting the motives of wo since, that the Ex-Governor alludes to no their opponents. Emanating from the head quarters other project than the Sub-Treasury system, which of "authority" and intrigue (the Globe) it has been he has thought proper, however, to introduce with eagerly caught at by its echoes throughout the counmore imposing title :

try, until every political whipster and newsmonger "I have heard much, Mr. Chairman, in the course thinks himself honoured by a second-handed repeti. of this debate, much said of the "Constitutional tion. We greatly overrate the spirit and intelligence Currency." Yes, sir, the "Constitutional Cur-Now, sir, if the word currency is any of the people, however, if these partisan sticklers do rency !" where written in the Constitution, it has escaped not find them incapable of being "ravished by the my research, although most vigilantly made. If empty whistling of a name," or led astray by such it any where prescribes a currency, I have not seen it. I can find in the Constitution the power to

"coin money and regulate the value thereof," and

debts; but I can no where find that any man is pro-

hibited from receiving payment in any medium

which he chooses. What then is currency ? any

thing which has credit enough to give it circulation.

whether bank notes, bills of exchange, bonds or

notes of hand. Circulation, not money, constitutes

currency, and I do not perceive that the Constitu-

have clogged and embarrassed commercial operations

to a great degree, and have been a most arbitrary

and despotic prohibition. Gentlemen forget that

from the compulsory receipt of any medium but

gold and silver, that it would have been very un-

when I hear the term "constitutional currency"

cabularies, which can no where be found in that

wise but much abused and perverted instrument."

RESUMPTION BY THE BANKS.

Gov. RITNER, of Pennsylvania, has issued his

Proclamation, requiring the Banks of that State to

resume Specie payments on or before the 13th of

August next. This is an important step, as it is

generally conceded that the Banks of the Middle

and Southern States will shortly follow suit. As

viously agreed to resume on the first of August .-

This Proclamation enforces that decision, and also

ANOTHER WHIG TRIUMPH.

In Louisiana, the Whigs have carried all before them, electing their Governor and every Representative to Congress, by large majorities. In the

9 Whigs, 8 Van Buren. 32 do. 18 do. 26 The last Legislature was thoroughly Van Buren;

and the State is now represented in the U. States Senate by friends of the Administration.

MONUMENT TO FRANKLIN.

The Mobile Typographical Society have passed series of resolutions recommending the erection of a public memorial to the memory of Franklin to the and urgently requesting that body to correspond

nion for the purpose of cliciting their sentiments upon the proposition. The resolutions likewise state that in the event of the approbation of this project, committees will be formed to collect subscriptions among Printers only, to carry it into effect. The City of Washington is recommended as the most suitable spot for the location of the monument.

ABOLITION RIOT.

Another disgraceful affair, originating in Abolitionism, occurred in Illinois a few days since. It grew out of an attempt by two citizens of Missouri, to recover their run away slaves. The negroes were armed and took shelter in a thicket. When surrounded by the citizens, one of them discharged a rifle, by which one of the whites was dangerously wounded. The other fugitive, seeing that resistance was vain, gave himself up to his owner; but a party of Abloitionists interfered to prevent his master from carrying him off. From words the parties proceeded to blows, and in the confusion, the owner secured his slave and carried him from the ground. The parties were left fighting, and how the affair terminated is not known.

MR. CALHOUN.

Mr. Calhoun being invited to attend the Van Buren celebration on the 4th of July, at Philadel phia, in his letter of apology for not attending, &c , sent the following toast :

" By the Hon. J. C. Calhoun-The separation of Banks and Government. While more indispensable to liberty than the separation of Church and State, it would prove in the end not less beneficent to both than the the separation of the latter has to religion and politics."

Thereupon, the Committee say of the absent

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

preached a Sermon on Religious Liberty, but the third.' That is my wife, said his which has been published at the request of lordship.' The devil 1 cried the gentleman. his congregation. We make an extract, 'You may as well say that,' said Lord North, which it seems to us, conveys the true doc- 'for she is as ugly as one. But sir console trine on the subject, expressed briefly, but yourself, we are the agliest family in Engclearly and forcibly.

Now liberty, I think, both civil and religious, is to be defined as of a negative rather than a positive quality, if I may use such expressions. It consists in what cannot be done to the individual, rather than in an unrestrained license given to the individual to do and say what he chooses. That is a free community in regard to civil rights. not where every man can do what he likes, and say of, or to, his neighbor, whatever his passions or prejudices may prompt him to say; but where no man, even the humblest, can be injured in person, property, or character, by any other man, even the highest, without ample redress, and sure protection from the laws. He is a freeman in short, who cannot be wronged, not he who can do wrong if he is so disposed. And that is a free community, in regard to religious rights, not where religion and ir-religion are alike protected and cherished by

the laws, not where the free investigation of truth, and licentious speculation in morals are confounded, but where there are no test-oaths and acts of conformity enforced, no Starchamber, or Inquisition, with power to summon, whenever it chooses, any and every individual, to lay bare the secrets of his heart and conscience, and to punish him by fine, torture or imprisonment for his private opinions, however honestly, meekly and quietly, he may hold them. He enjoys religious freedom, who cannot be arbitrarily questioned as to his religious faith, who is not compelled to profess, uphold & conform to what he does not believe, but is at liberty to form, and hold for himself whatever opinions he chooses to adopt, and is permited to inculcate and teach them, whenever it is not obvious that the purpose of such teaching is, and the effect of it will be, to overturn those great fundamental principles of moral truth, upon the private and public recognition of which the very existence of civil government and social order

The Harrisburg Intelligencer, speaking of the late mob in Philadelphia, exclaims-" Each smouldering brick-bat of Pennsylvania Hall will walk forth an abolitionist." We advise the said brick-bats not to travel in this direction.-Louisville Journal.

and security depend.

her; I mean the next?' 'That is my eldest sister, replied his lordship. 'I protest,' The Rev. S. K. Lothrop of Boston has cried the gentleman 'I do not mean her land.'

> Coming right .- Three years ago, the merchants of North Carolina were in the abit of bringing from the North an immense quantity of Cotton Yarns, generally of a wretched quality, upon which the consumer paid not only all the charges of a double transportation to and from the North. but a heavy profit to the Northern Manufacturer. Since that time, the numerous Factories put in operation, in this State, have not only stopped the importation of Yarns, but produced a surplus for exportation. We have heretofore noticed the shipment of yarns from a Factory in this place; and on Saturday last there arrived here 10,-000 lbs. from one establishment in the interior, on its way to that great mart 'where all things find their value and a ready sale. New York. The period cannot be distant, when the entire demand for cotton cloths, as well as yarns, in North Carolina, will be supplied by North Carolina industry. -Nothing could contribute more to the independence and prosperity of the State. There is no business, which, well conducted, yields a better return than the cotton manufacture, and no place better adapted for its success than Favetteville.

On the same day, there arrived here, also, between six and seven tons of Copper Ore, from Guilford-in wagons, for want of a better conveyance.

Fayetteville Observer.

CANDIDATES IN WAKE.

WHIG TICKET. DR. THOMAS HICKS-Senale. WESTON R. GALES, JOHN W. HARRIS, Commons, JOHN J. L. McCULLERS,

JOSHUA R. HINTON, VAN BUREN TICKET. SAMUEL WHITAKER-Senate. N. G. RAND.

D. B. MASSEY. Commons. JAMES MANGUM, S

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9. In this contest, the Whig party have every thing to urge them on to honorable exertion ; every indication of a glorious victory attends them, if they will but use ordinary means to insure it. The people are with them; the xample of their sister States is before them; the voices of freemen, in every section of the Union, call upon them to renounce the measures and policy withe dominant party, and to take their position on the side of the people, against all untried and desperate "experiments," and against every attempt to force new-fangled partisan schemes upon the people, without regard to their wishes and interests. Remember that the voice of public opinion alone can force the party in power to renounce their disastrous policy, and turn an eye to the interests of the country. Remember, too, that activity and vigilance are necessary to defeat stratagem and toil: and that " action without confidence is better than confidence without action."

GOVERNOR'S ELECTION.

In our article, last week, concerning the nomination of Gov. BRANCH, we stated the generally-accredited report, that he is also a Candidate for a seat in the Florida Convention. We have since received the following letter from a gentleman in Warrenton, which goes to confirm the statement. In laying it before the public, we would merely remark, that the question is now fairly before the people, whether they will eject from office a patriotic and meritorious citizen, devotedly attached to the interests and institutions of our own State, whom even his opponents respect for the dignity and impartiality with which he has discharged the duties of his station ; to make way for a resident of the Territory of Florida, now a candidate for office in the place of his adoption ? whether they will sacrifice a faithful State Officer, when it is acknowledged that the only valid ground of opposition is his opinion concerning an odious and defeated project of the Federal Administration :

"WABRENTON, N. C. "GENTLEMEN : As great excitement exists relative to the Gubernatorial Election, and as many question the fact that Gov. Branch is a candidate for a seat in the Convention to form a Constitution for the Territory of Florida, allow me to put the question harbor south of the Chesapeake Bay." to rest, by stating that the Marshal of that Territory (Samuel Duvall) passed through this place today, and publicly stated that he was a Candidate in that Territory for that purpose, and although he-avered that he never intended to dispose of his residence at Enfield, still the citizens of Florida looked upon him as one of her citizens, and he thought he would be liberally supported.

Allow me here now to state that the Loco Foco party are using every means to further his election, and are using the most vile, underhanded and insidi-

IMPROVEMENT OF OUR SEA-COAST. We have before us a Report transmitted to Congress in May last, by JAMES KEARNEY, " the Engineer charged with making a survey, with a view to determine the practicability of opening an inland communication for steam navigation, from the Chesapeake Bay to Charleston." The object of the work is to provide a passage for the accommodation of the coasting trade of the Union in peace, and its protection during war. The Engineer reports, that the practicability and importance of the work are unquestionable. Although the surveys are unfinished, the Report presents in strong terms the advantages to be derived from the accomplishment of the work. The

time serving pretences.

Engineer says-"The coast between Beaufort, North-Carolina, there is a material difference between willingness and the Chesapeake Bay, for a length of two hun- and compulsion, and that, although the Constitudred and twenty or two hundred and thirty miles, is tion may have most wisely protected the people nearly, and, in a few years, will be quite destitute of inlets capable of admitting even the smaller class of coasters. The closing of those which formerly ex-

isted, (and there have been at least as many as ten of them,) has been steadily progressive. In my opinion, (and it has been long and deliberately formed, and frequently expressed,) the maintenance of a direct navigable communication between either Albemarle or Pamlico sounds and the ocean is impracticable. I purpose, in my final report, to attempt the demonstration of this proposition ; and I think I will be able to show that Ocracoke, the only inlet now capable of admitting the passage of coasters, will probably also close in a few years. This inlet, which formerly had 13 feet at low water upon its bar, was, last summer, reduced to a depth of 61 feet at ordinary high tides, notwithstanding the efforts of the Government to resist the encroachment of the sand upon it. By the storms of August, Sept.,

and October last, these efforts were paralyzed, and the hope of improving the inlet was abandoned." The Report then recommends a connection of the trade of the Sounds with Beaufort Harbor, asserting that

"Beaufort, since the settlement of the country, stated in our last, the Philadelphia Banks had prehas never had less than 15 or 16 feet on the bar of ts inlet at high tides. It has now, perhaps, 23 feet at high tides. Certainly it has nearly that depth, and there are few bars to the southward of it with more; at low water it has 18 feet. A navigable | the State.

communication for coasting vessels would, therefore, open for the trade of a large part of North-Carolina, at least one of the best, and, taking the depth of water at low tides, the character of the bar, and the safety of the coast near it, perhaps the best Atlantic

The Report also recommends that a Canal be cut, uniting the waters of the Neuse and Cape Fear Rivers, which would suffice to open an inland communication for steamboats from the Dismal Swamp Canal to Wilmington, and to the Ocean. The line of the Canal is estimated at 561 miles in length. We anxiously look forward to the day when these

works may be accomplished. It has always been a source of grief and mortification to our citizens, that our sea-coast possessed such limited advantages for commercial business. The produce of North-Caroous measures to defeat Gov. Dudley. To-day it was lina has heretofore found its way to the sea-ports of man who shouts "Gold for the Government, Rags openly asserted that Gov. Dudley had in a letter to the neighboring States, to the great detriment and for the People !" Wm. H. Haywood, jr., ordered a reprieve before a loss of our people. This scheme of improvement, if

Jury had pronounced the sentence of guilty. These accomplished, must operate for the better. Con-

to "regulate the value of foreign coins;" but I can- guest

"By the Committee-Hon. John C. Calhoun : not find a single sentence which makes gold and The Southern champion of Democracy, not to be silver the exclusive currency of the country. I can find in the Constitution that the States are probought, bribed, cajoled, or driven, by Federal Bank Whigs." hibited from making any thing but gold and silver a legal, (that is compulsory), tender in payment of

In the list of Factories in this State, which we copied last week from the Salisbury Carolinian besides the omission which we supplied, there were two others, as follows:

12. The Cane Creek Factory, in Chatham couny, owned by a company, which has been in operaion for a year or two.

tion prohibits any man or set of men, from giving 13. The Allemance Factory, in Orange county, currency to any species of obligations which crediwned by Mr. Holt, we believe. tors are willing to receive. Such a power would

> TO CORRESPONDENTS. "SUMMERFIELD," 'HOMO,' and an 'OLD BACHE-

LOR' will be attended to next week.

SUPREME COURT.

NATHANIEL H. McCAIN, of Rockingham county, has been admitted to Superior Court practice.

wise to have prohibited that which they were willing and preferred receiving. This principle of a We are glad to be able to state that the rumor, constitutional currency has crept into the dogmas by way of Elizabethtown, (Tennessee,) of the exof political orators, but can no where be found plosion of a Steamboat, with the loss of many lives, in the letter or spirit of the Constitution; and turns out, as we hoped it would, to be, if not wholly unfounded, very much exaggerated. It had its oriused, about which the Constitution is entirely silent. and which it could not prescribe, I always conclude gin, it is said, in an accident happening to the mathat he who uses it, is making, and not interpretchinery of a boat, which was attended with no seriing the Constitution. For, sir, in these latter days, ous consequences. we readily find constitutional terms in partisan vo-

ITEMS.

The Davidson Lead Mine is worked by the proprietor with great success. He employs fifty hands; and as soon as his smelting furnace is in operation. will turn out 4000 lbs. of lead a day.

The Guilford Copper Mine is worked with much success. The Fayetteville Observer says that upwards of 120 tons of the Ore have passed through that place lately on the way to England.

During the celebration of the 4th, at Spartanburg, S. C. a spark was by some means communicated to the powder intended for loading the cannon, and about 25 persons severely injured by the explosion.

The grain crops are admitted to be, this year, more abundant than they have been for many years past. The remark applies, we believe, to all parts of the country. Here is one source of prosperity certain, and it is glorious for the farmers, and, indeed, for all the people.

The apprehension of an Indian War upon the Arkansas frontier seemes to increase. The Indians are said to manifest considerable discontent and restlessness, especially the Creeks. They are reported to have said "when the green corn gets ripe enough to pull, the white people may look out."

The Pennsylvania United States Bank will, in. a short time, establish a Branch in New York. under the general banking law. The business is to be done by a President and Cashier.

At the celebration of the 4th July, in Charlottes ville, much interest was added to the ceremony of reading the Declaration of Independence, by its being read from the original draft, in the hand writing of Mr. Jefferson. A sale of Durham cattle took place in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, a few days ago, the aggregate proceeds of which were about \$28,000. One fine bull sold for \$1,450; one cow sold for \$975; another cow and calf for \$1,075; another cow \$1,000; a heifer, a year old, sold for \$850; the balance for various prices, ranging from \$371 up to \$800.

making newspapers may be profitable in N. Orleans; but it can hardly be pleasant, if the situation of the editor of the Merchant may be taken as a fair specimen. He describes himself as "sitting in the small corner of a small room in the third story of a big house, with a hot atmosphere around him, the hum of a thousand musquitoes in his ears, and no cool drink any where within his reach-thirteen of the said mosquitoes and five huge gallinippers being all the time on his left arm, and the compositors waiting for copy."

The Last Thief .- The most impudent and perfect achievement in the art of thievng that we have lately heard of, was related to us a few days since, as follows :

At a laborer's boarding house, where it s customary, in warm weather, for the men to leave their coats in the entry while at neals, a thief took it into his head to make an excursion one day while all hands were busy at dinner. Accordingly he reconnoitered the passage way, saw a good variety of coats and jackets, some new, some half worn, &c. &c., all of which he gathered into his arms, and carelessly commenced making his exit. Just as he was about to cross the threshold, the man of the house, who was late at dinner, arrived at the door.

"What are you doing with those coats?" said the landlord.

'I'm taking 'em to my shop, sir.' 'And what for ?'

'The gentlemen want to get'em scoured, ir,' replied the thief.

'O! then, if that's all, said the landlord, I believe my coat wants scouring and you may taking it along too.'

So saying he doffed his garment, handed it over to the thief, and proceeded to his that nothing but an unaffected submission to the dinner. The surprise of the boarders when they went to don their habiliments, and the confusion of the landlord in giving his statement, may well be imagined.

March of Mind.-An honest farmer in the State of Pennsylvania married a Miss from a fashionable boarding school for his second wife. He was struck dumb with her eloquence, and gaped with wonder at his wife's learning :

"You may (said he) bore a hole thro' the solid airth, and chuck in a millstone. and she'll tell you to a shavin how long the | said county in the year 1825. stone will be goin clean threw. She has In Pittsylvania county, Virginia. on the 23d alt. larnt kimistry and cockneyology and talks on his way to the Virginia Springs, William Rana heap about ox hides and comical infinates. I used for to think that it was air that sucked in every time that I expired : howsomedever, she telled me that she knowed better-she telled me that I had been sucking in two kinds of gin ! ox gin and high gin! My stars! I'm a tumbledown tee towtal temperance man, and yet have been drinking ox gin and high gin all my life.

POSTSCRIPT.

It will be seen, by reference to an Advertisement in another place, that the Bank of the State will, in a few days, redeem the pledge made through its EDITORIAL COMFORT .- The business of President last month, to resume the payment of its liabilities in Specie, as soon as the co-operation of other Banks rendered the measure safe or judicious.

STATE of the THERMOMETER IN THE OPEN AIR AT RALEIGH,

JULY	DM	8 A M	1 p M	9 p M	WEATHER
Saturday	14	1 76	81	72	Cloudy
Sunday,	15	76	86	74	Fair.
Monday	16	80	95	80	Fan.
Tuesday	17	83	96	80	Fair.
Wednesday	18	87	97	79	Fair.
Thursday	19	89	98	83	Fair-
Friday	20	89	99	85	Fair.

MARRIAGES.

In Halifax county on the 3d inst. Mr. Joseph J. Bell to Miss Ann E. Lockhart.



In Richmond, Va. on the 13th inst. Mrs. SARAN TONE, of this City, relict of the late Gov. Stone, after a few weeks illness, which was borne with a mild and cheerful fortitude, without the least mixture of any thing irritable or querelous, agreeably to the placid and even tenor of her life. For many years, he widowed head of a family, numerous occasions necessarily arose to test the strength of her mind ; but, in all cases, she proved herself possessed of a discriminating sagacity worthy of the firmest of the sterner sex. Possessing a mind richly stored with elegant and useful knowledge- a taste accurate and exquisitely polished-manners of the most accomplished, dignified and engaging description-intellect found in her a kindred grace, and while she had a fascination for the gay, she had also an equal charm for the grave. But the spell is broken, the fascination is over, the charm is annihilated. Before age had chilled the ardor of affection, or destfoyed the buoyancy of character, or even lessened the blandishments of hope, by a sudden blow she has been stricken from the list of the living. She had a distinct view of her approaching dissolution, which she contemplated with that entire composure, will of Providence could bestow. And now --

> A new and tuneful lyre she hears, Where joys forever bloom, And bids us through our blinding tears, Write blessed on her tomh.

In the vicinity of Halifax, on Friday last, Mrs. Mary Russell.

At Mrs. Barclay's, in Cumberland, on Sunday morning last, Mildred, daughter of John S. Raboteau. of Favetteville.

In Cumberland, Mrs. Amanda C. Myrover, consort of Mr. James H. Myrover, of the firm of Curtis & Myrover.

In Gibson co. Tenn. on the 7th ult. of consumption, Mrs. Celia Howell, widow of Caleb Howell, dec., in the 57th year of her age. The deceased was a native of Wayne County N. C., and removed to

ceased, late of Wake county, N. C. in the 22d year of his age. The deceased, while attending a course of medical lectures in the city of Philadelphia last winter, had an attack of scarlet fever. which terminated in Pulmonary Consumption, the fatal progress of which could not be arrested by the best medical attention this country afforded. Bank of the State of N. Carolina ? 18th of Juny, 1838.

extends the requisition to the Banks throughout PARTY DEFINITIONS.

Anti-Abolitionist .- A resident of a State where slavery is prohibited-a man who endeavored to exclude Missouri from the Union, because she tol-

Federalis!.- A supporter of the measures of Washington, Jefferson, and Madison-an advocate for an economical administration of the Govern-

Democratic Republican.- A supporter of an extravagant Administration, seeking to inflict on the country a national debt of twenty millions per annum, by the issue of Government shin plasters-a

erated slavery, viz : MARTIN VAN BUREN.

REMOVAL OF THE CHEROKEES.

Abolitionist. - An owner of a hundred slaves, residing in a slave-holding State, viz : HENRY CLAY.

ment, and a limitation of Executive power.

facts I give to you in candor, in a short way-you may use them as you choose. W. S. R." The statement that Gov. Dudley ordered a reprieve before the sentence of the Jury was declared, is satisfactorily confuted by an article in another column, republished from the STAR.

SALE OF CHEROKEE LANDS. We are authorized by the Commissioners to state, that the following kind of money will be received in payment for the Cherokee Lands to be sold, under authority of Act of the Assembly, on the first Monday of September next, at Franklin, in Macon County, viz: The notes of the Banks of this State, those of South Carolina, payable at Charleston and Cheraw; and those of Georgia, payable at Augusta and Savannah; the notes of the Bank of Virginia and Farmer's Bank of Virginia; U. S. Bank notes ; Treasury notes ; and Gold and Silver.

centrating as it will the whole trade of the Eastern shore, and leading it to the marts of Wilmington or Beaufort, a great disadvantage will be overcome, and the commercial interest of the State be greatly benefitted. And if the efforts of our citizens to establish a Rail-Road line from East to West, should be consummated, and the fertile productions and mineral wealth of Western Carolina find an easy access to the ocean, our State will assume a new position, a greater energy will be lent to the industry of our people, and the tide of emigration, now draining off

their resources, will find a lasting check.

We solicit the attention of the reader to the Speech of the Hon. JAMES GRAHAM, which will be found on our first page. It is a chaste and manly exposition of his views on the Cherokee question, devoid of party prejudice, and free from the harsh denunciations which characterized the efforts of many members, on this exciting subject.

The 'Carolina Gazette' states that these Indians will be removed without any difficulty. They are already collected, and will take up the line of march on the first of September. The Georgia portion have already commenced their journey to the West. Several Companies of the Militia have been discharged, and the remaining Companies from this State will be dismissed in a few days.

" But it is neither consistent with our notions of propriety, nor the Republican faith, to resort to the many base and pitiful electioneering tricks which is the distinguishing characteristic of the new born whigs or self styled decency party."-Standard.

Indeed! Why, then, was not the tremulous cry, that the Whigs "have made fearful head-way" a gainst the "Democracy," openly and fairly made Why was not the exhortation to the faithful, to exert themselves to the utmost in the coming contest, made in "the face of the sun, and in the eve of light ?"

The South Carolina Legislature, says Prentice, passed but two acts at their late session-one to build a city, the other to destroy a country, (i. e. intstructing their senators in Congress to vote for the Van Buren sub-Treasury.") The following was among the Toasts drank at

Coxsackie, New-York, on the 4th--The Sub-Treasury Bill was nullified,

The Loco Focos are mortified, The Whigs are gratified, And the good people are satisfied.

An awkward man.-It is not unusual in life to see an awkward man making a false step. He attempts to recover himself, and makes another: the second is followed by a third, and down he comes. Here is an anecdote as an illustration of successive awkward positions: A gentleman said to Lord North, 'Pray my Lord, who is that ugly woman sitting there?' 'That is my youngest sister,' said his lordship. 'Good God !' said the gentleman, 'I don't mean

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors this day :

Resolved, unanimously, That this Bank and its Branches will, on the first of August next, resume the payment of their respective liabilities in Specie. A Copy from the Journal, C. DEWEY, Cash'r.

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