# Paleigh Megister and Aborth-Marolina Mazette.

# COMMUNICATION. For the Register. CHARITY.

I wish all persons, and especially Religious persons, to consider what Charity is, and what Charity is not.

I do not considér that there is any Chari ty in my giving a man money, snock, or property of any description, who is himself, at the same time, worth thousands of dol lars to my one. What think you of it ?-Is there any charity in it ? I presume you think not.

Let us consider, properly, the word Charity, and its different meanings. Charity, say's Mr. WRESTER, his a noun, signifying love; alms, candor.' Now, if Charity be love, which in one sense of the word we admit, we ought to consider what kind of love this is. Will it be said, that it is have taken in a general sense? 1 presume nol. But if any should say so, I would ask them where is the Charity in a man's drinking ardent, spirits, until he becomes beastly drunk, or until he extinguishes life? . There is none. No one will say there is any Yet, all admit that he loves the intoxicating drink. I do not think, therefore, that lave taken in a general sense, is what is meant by Charity under that head. What then, some may ask, is meant by it? I will give it to them in Scripture language, "Charity suffers long and is kind." The Apostle here means that love that flows from the heart of a Christian to his divine benefacy

So we pass to the second meaning given, 1 - weit 1 to M a to enter viz. Almas

Alms, in a literal sense of the word, means a gift to the poor. Now, if alms be a gift to the poor, and if Charity be alms, where can be the Charity in giving to a man who has a sufficiency of this world's: goods to live with ease and comfort ?....

then a man has a sufficiency of the ds of this world, so that he cap live free from want if he will use industry and gooth ceonomy, I do not consider him a poor man, and he, therefore, is not an object of Charity; peither do I believe there is any Charity in giving to such a man. But some may say an prose this man has not been economical, suppose he has not been industrious, or suppose he has, through negligence, failed to lay up against a time of wer to the loregoing I will say it may be charity to give such a man a dianer or supper; but there is no charity in. We will now pass to the third head, en-

# ADDRESS of the Committee of Vighten Brunswick County,

TO THE PREEMEN OF BRUNSWICK COUNTY. Fellow Citizens :- Believing that a those rongh acquaintance of our Representatives, which the manner in which the general gov-etment of our country is administered. Is essential to the purity and permanency of our Republican Institutions, and knowing that our country is well nigh deprived of taken the liberty to address yon on these important subjects, and should our efforts to promote the public good; meet your favourable reception, we shall continue to address you, whenever any thing occurs in the councils of the country, which is deemed important or necessary to be submitted to the decision of the highest power known to the constitution-the roice of the Peo-

As economy is a fundamental principle. in the Republican creed ; and as the enormous increasing annual expenses of the Government, is a subject well calculated to excite the apprehensions of every Patriot; we shall at present call, your attention to, wasteful expenditures of the public money. Within the last few years they have reach ed from 13 to 39 millions of Dollars, a difference certainly more than commensurate. with the growth of the country, and not distined by any reason that we have yet seen assigned.

To establish the correctness of this charge, we would refer you to a few items of extravagance, taken from thousands of others, which our limits oblige us to pass by unnoticed.

On the 30th day of September 1838 (as will be seen by reference to Document No. 2, a Report of the Government to Congress) when the Government was so poor as to be obliged to borrow money, or what amounts to the same thing, to issue its notes or due. bills, (Treasury Notes,) if appears that there were, in the hands of agents 15 . milhous of dollars. Enough, had it been in silver, to load nearly 500 waggons. In this embarrassed condition of the Treasury. embarrassed because of the improper selection of dishonest Collectors of the Revenuc.) the contingent expenses of the Hunse of Representatives (independent of the need, is it not Charity to give to such a mileage and daily pay of its members,) amounied to TWO HUNDBED AND SEVENTY

# PRANKLIN LAND FOR SALE.

RY virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity D of Franklin, made at Fall Term, 1839, in the cause of John S. Raboteau and others, against John G. Barliff and wife and others, I shall self to the highest bidder, at the Coort House door in the town of Louisburg, an Mins day the 9th day of December next, upon a credit of twelve months, that valuable Tract of and late the property of John S. Raboteau dec'd. lying in Franklin County, adjoining the all facilities from the public mails are have lands of Atten Perry, John Mitchell, Willie Mitchell, Thomas Alstan, Jeremiah Persy and others, con mining between 800 and 1000 meres of Land. The purchaser to give boul will ap-the dates SAML. JOHNSON, C. M. E. November 10, 1839. 4

# Hillsborough Academy.

FITHE Ralf Session will end on the 6th of De-.cember. The Spring Bossian will begin on Monday the 6th of January. Twition as heretofore.

Classical Bep; S. A. Bingham, Principals. (A. H. Ray.

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# PHRENOLOGY.

R.R. W.M. F. PENDLETON, Practical Phre-WE notogist, will strend to the examination of heads at the City Hotel, in Raleigh, from the 21st of Nevember, until the IBih or 20th of December, provided he meets with sufficient encouragement,-All those in Raleigh and its vicinity, who wish to have their liends examined, are particularly invited to call at MURRAY's Hotel, where I think they will be perfectly satisfied with the examination. November 21, 1839\_ 1. M. - V. - P. (1977)

ONE CENT. REWARD, but no thanks, will U be juid for the apprehension of HENRY and JACKSON PREERS-brothers, and housd Apprenti-ces to the Carpenter trade. The Public are also cautioned against harboring said boys, or trusting hem on my account, es I shall avail myself of all cgat priviloges. JUSTIN MARKINDALE. Raleigh, Nos. 16, 1839. 2 · 4 St

### . Notice is hereby given,

TEDO the Officers of the 35th Regiment of North Onsolina Millina, ( Wake County, ) that a Court Martial will be held at the Court House in the City of Raleigh, on Tuesday, the toth of December next, at 14 o'clock, A. M. of which all persons concerned will take

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# ENTVERSITY. THE Annual Having of the Board of Trustees with University of North Carolina, will be held at the Exceptive Office in this City, on Tues-

day the 10th December next. C. MANLY, Secretary. Raleigh Nov. 20, 1839. THE REGISTER.

# RALDIGE, N.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1839.

#### Whig Convention. 651

gate from Anson County, was indevertently our inglorious defeat in Tennessee, We omitted in the Proceedings of the Convention, published last week.

Owing to causes, undecessary to state; we did not get possession of the Report of the General Committee, in time for this pa-

per. It shall appear next week. On the evening that the Convention adourned, an informal meeting of the Whigs was held, for the purpose of consultation and action, as to the best means of strengthening the Whig Press of the State, and enlightening the People on the subject of Government abuses. The meeting was most harmonious one, and energetic measures were planned, which, we have no doubt, will exert the most beneficial influence on the Whig cause. A number of spirited Speeches were made, and it will not be deemed invidious, we know, by those present, to refer particularly to the efforts of Mr. BRYAN, of this City, and Col. Losg, of Halifax. Their remarks were received with thunders of applause, and produced a most exhilirating effect up-

# Van Buren Meeting in Wake.

on the meeting.

A meeting of the friends of MARTIN VAN BUBEN was held in this City, on Monday last, the week of our County Court having been cunningly selected by the leaders for the occasion. We were not present, of course, but learn that the meeting was res-

indelicacy of his movements.

that he should have selected of all others,

this particular point, with Mr. Van Buren's

votes staring him in the face. With a full

knowledge of the fact, that the President

voted in the New York Convention, to ex-

tend the privileges of free persons of colour

to their utmost limit, he abuses Mr. More-

head for having proposed, in a similar body

in North-Carolina, that free negroes of

good character and a certain amount of

# STATE ELECTIONS. Make way for Michigan!

The returns received from this State are sufficient to warrant the Whigs in claiming a glorious victory indeed a Whig Govern- Jone, to be expected from that gallant little

than all, a WHIG United States Senator, who will be chosen by the Legislature this

winter ! ! ! . This is no barren victory, but a Waterloo defeat-a strong hold captured

The name of WILLIAM S. AsHE. a dele- from the enemy, and a full set-off against welcome Michigan therefore, our youngest Sister, into the Whig fold, and can wish for her no more glorious destiny, than that the moturity of the fruit may equal the promise of the blossom."

> From the Detroit Advertiser, we copy the following expression of the feelings of the Whigs of Michigan, on the triumph they have achieved:

# Michigan Redeemed !

O! who that shares them ever will forget, the emotions of this spirit rousing time, When, breathless, in the mart the couriers met, Early and late, at evening and at prime; When the loud cannon and the merry chime, Hails news on news as Town on Town is won! When HOPE, long doubtful, SOARS AT LENGTH SUB LPN E. And our glad eyes, awake, as day begun,

WATCH JOY'S BROAD BANNIE BISE, TO MEET TH RISING SUN!"

We believe we can safely announce to our readers, and to the Whigs of the Union, that MICHIGAN IS REDEEMED ! !--Sufficient returns have been received to warrant this gratifying conclusion. The heaviest counties have been heard from. In all of them, the Whig majorities have been ties reduced.

This is a sublime moral triumph. No

Rhode Island Whig Convention This body met in full force to the num ber of \$00 delegates, at Kingston, Oct. 31 The venerable ROBBLNS presided. The Resolutions were of a sound democratic 

of the Legislature ! !-- and, more important tion, is a history of broken promises to a deceived and insulted people. The People; therefore, have nothing to have from their rulers; their only remedy lies in themselves, and must be exercised through the ballot boxes." S. S. A. Mak

> The Sub-Treasury Plan. Mr. Van Buren and his party are using every effort in their power to carry, into effect this plan. A pampulet of eight pages has been transmitted to this Office, and ad. dressed " To the States of the Union." bearing the imposing title of " A plan for the States to obtain permanent loans with certainty and perfect safety to all concerned. without discount, besides supplying a safe and sure Currency for the people."

After touching on the present difficulties in relation to money concerns, both in this Country and in England, and referring to the total stop that is likely to be put to all the contemplated Plans of Internal Improvement throughout the Union, the writer speaks of the ruinous effects produced by obtaining Loans from abroad as the means of withdrawing from this country in payment of interest, large amounts in Specie, and recommends in preference to such a course, his plan of obtaining Loans at home, which is, in fact, the Sub-Treasury Plan, viz : The General Government to issue Treasury Notes to an unlimited amount in sums of \$20 to \$100 and upwards, and loan them to any amount to such greatly increased, and the loco foco majori- State Governments as shall apply for them, at an interest of four or five per cent. such loans to be repaid at some stipulated State in the Union has been so badly gov- time. These notes to be receivable for erned as Michigan. No State in the Union duties and in all other payments to the so much needed Reform. This the People | Government, and of course, to pass curfelt, and they have arisen, in the majesty of rent every where. And their final payment their strength, to redeem and reform their will be made at the National Treasury, backed by the whole body of Public Lands. That if the amount of interest arising from the Notes issued shall be larger than is needed by the Government, the overplus to be divided in dividends amongst the States. The State Governments would dispose of the Treasury Notes thus obtained, on interest to incorporated Companies, for effecting objects of Internal Improvements, and for such other purposes as they may deem proper.

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Candor, according to the definition of the , is fairness, freeness. Now if candor be fairness, where is the fairness in a man's nance, when he is well aware, from ap- | nished with quills and pen-knives at your pearance, that I have barely sufficient around me for that purpose? I say there is no fairness in it; and if there is no lairness in asking under such circumstancess, there can be none in giving, and consequently, there is no fairness nor charity in such ' circumstances.

It may be said that none ask in such circumstances as the one under consideration; but it need not be said, for I have known instances of this kind. A NEIGHBOR.

The Glube has an article headed ' Northern Cualition of Whigs with Abolitionists," and it is made of statements touching a part of the New York election : written, of course, expressly for the South.

The editor of the Globe, of course, does not know that the election of General Root. in the third district, was jeoparded only by the bastility of the Abolitionists to that sturdy Whig, and their determination to winich his Loce-foco antagonist.

The Globe, of course, does not know that the hope of Marcus Morton's succeeding to the executive, chair of Massachusens, in place of Governor Everett, was founded almost entirely upon the votes which he was to receive from Abolitionists beyond his own party vola.

The Globe, of course does not know that Abbott Lawrence, the Whig Congressional candidate in Boston, was openly and stoutly opposed by the Abelitionists, upon grounds that sent them to his opponent ....

The Globe, of course does not know that the Hon. Seth Sprague; Senior, the candidate for the State Senate in Plymouth county, is Vice President of the Massachusetts Abolition Society, President of the Plymouth County Abolition, Society, and President of the Dusbury Abelition Societyons

The Globe does not know, of course, that the Loso-foco men of New England have sense enough to mingle every kind of ists into their party ranks, with a view to political success. . Anti-Masons and Abolitionists, fifteen-gallon men and auti-fifteen-gallon men, are seized on whenever a little gain is to be made by favoring their principles.

The Glube does not know, of course. that Abolition men; and women too, for aught we know, for they seem to be won- Whig votes, "The subterfuge is an insult to

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, Some of the Hems. TIN, COPPER, & SHEET-IRON of which will, we are satisfied, open the eyes of many a Republican Farmer.

We refer you to Document No. 6, of the 3d session of the late Congress, for the following items !--

For making pens for members, \$369 00 - Thid you ever suppose fellow-citizens; begging me for a part of what little I have that you were sending members to Conearned by hard labor, and laid up for the gress, who could not mend their own pens, support of my family or for my own suste- for who were too lazy to do'it, when fur-

expense? For Snuff \$32 25 To hire men to fold letters and Documents -

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for members, For Cartridge paper 698 For Damask and Moreens for curfains," 368 For L dezen-Ghairs, 192 For Carpeling, 2653 For washing towels, 100 For horse hire, For newspaper, ( the Glober, 145

Contingent Expension of the General Past Office, for one year, as follows : For washing towels, Dinners at taverns, for vierke, 118 74 One Almanac, 12 Newspapere 387

In the War Department. For Newspapers, For washing towels, Carpeting; For back bire,

Feeding one horse, and year, Lighting lamps, Stationary, Paid for Rose Bushes for office,

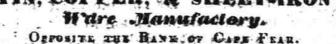
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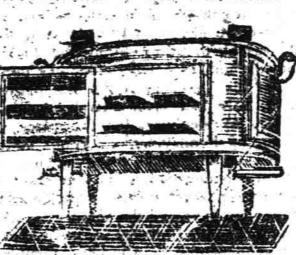
Sdap. Washing towels, Carpeting Matches, Towelling.

Hack hire, Subscriptions, (objacts not mentioned.)

Sundries, One large easy chair, Another chair Another do? Newspapers, Bust of Sectedary Forsyth, ane of elock.

You will observe gentlemen, we cite you to the efficial documents as evidence of the truth of these statements, by looking intowhich, you will discover that we have but opened the subject-and that in the other Departments the wasteful extravagance is no less glaring., And we would in conclusion, simply ask you, is this state of things consistent with the professions of an economical Administration, or compatible with the principles of a plain Republican People? Perhaps you may be told it was done by





THE Subscriber, basing entered into articles o L Co-partnership with WILLIAM J. LOUGEE. in the TIN & COPPER BUSINESS &c. it will bereafter be carried on, at the old Stand on Fayetteville Sweet, in all its brauches, under the Firm of

RENDER & LOVCEZ, All kinds of Corers, Tis & Sarer Inon Work, and Roortan- of every description, will be done on reasonable torms; and on the most approved plan. This change in the business renders it absolutely necessary, that the Subscriber should address LOUD CALL to all show indebted to him; and he, therefore, most earnestly requests those individuals, \$\$84 09 against whom he has claims, to come forward for a speedy settlement. Ile is equally desirous of pay-95 60 1089 15 ing those whom he owes, and asks that bills against him may be sent in. . . - FRS. H. REEDER. Raleigh, Nov. 20, 1839.

CP Star & Stanilard 3 weeks. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

CARTERET COUNTY. Superior Cours of Law-Fall Term, A D 1839 David Trusdale,"

Petition, for Divorce, Jane Trusdale.

N this case, if being made appear to the sati-fac-758 88 tion of the Court, that a Subpoena and alias 12 62 Subpoena had regularly issued as directed by Law 45 52 2 25 to the defendant commanding her appearance in this Convi, to plead or answer to the petitioner's 44 66 petition, and all other matters and things done in . the premises as required by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provideds-proclamation was therefore made at the Court House door, for the said defendant to appear and answer as commanded by the said Subpennes, and the said defendant being 977 93 so called made default. It is therefore ordered, that the Clerk cause notice of the pendency of this pefition to be published in the Newbern Spectator and Raleigh Register for three months, and that at the heat Term, an issue be submitted to a' Jury to ascertain the worth of the material facts charged in the Petitioner's petitions.

Court of Law, for the County of Casteret, the 3rd Monday after the 4th Monday of September, A D. 1839. J. W. HUNT, C. S. C.



SHERIFF'S SALE

State. The result is, there will be pectable as to numbers. Mr. WM. H.

A WHIG GOVERNOR. HAYWOOD, Jr." was the lion of the day, and A WHIG LEGISLATURE, and made, we understand, one of his peculiar A WHIG UNITED STATES SENATOR. Speeches. We were astonished, we con-A more perfect victory could not have fess, to learn that he made a most violent been achieved. For it the Whigs of Michiassault not only upon Mr. MOREHEAD, but ran cannot but feel most devoutly grateful upon the Whig party generally. We New York. should have supposed that motives of deli-The glorious News from this great State, cacy, if no higher feeling, would have pre-

powerful for good or for evil, is fully convented such an attack. Mr. Morehead, it firmed in every particular. The Whigs will is true, is the nominee of the Whig Conhave a majority in the Senate of 8, and in vention, but it is no more known whether the House, of 12-large enough for all usehe will accept the nomination, than it is ful purposes. Mr. TALLMADGE's re-election known, whether Mr. HAYWOOD will accept to the Senate of the United States is certain, a similar offering of party devotion. He and Mr. WRIGHT may have an opportunity, seems, however, to have been sensible that himself, of obeying instructions. Well may he was transgressing the limits of propriety. it be said, that this victory is to the Whig for he made an apology in advance for the cause, what the victory at Trenton was in

the American Revolution. It settles, con-He assailed with great severity, we clusively, the question, that the 42 votes of understand, Mr. MOREHEAD's votes, whilst New York will be cast for the nominee of member of the Legislature, and the Conthe Harrisburg Convention. It is the ominvention to amend the Constitution, on the ous hand-writing upon the wall, of an apsubject of Free Negro privileges. Having proaching and sure dissolution of hope to determined to avail himself of Mr. Morethe political dynasty that is now oppressing head's 'absence to attack him, (Oh ! most the nation into poverty and bankruptcy. magnanimous adversary !) we marvel much

# South Carolina.

THOMAS D. SUMPTER, a grand-son o gress, in place of Hon. J. P. Richardson.

# Missouri.

Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of A. G. HARRISON, (V. B.)

Massachusetts.

property might be allowed to vote for mem-The Annual Election took place on Monbers of the House of Commons. It is true, day week, in this State. It is believed there has been no election for Governor, a Mr. Morehead submitted this proposition, majority of all the votes given, being rebut who sustained, and voted with him ? ] JOHN BRANCH-the Van Buren Candidate quired to elect. The Van Buren Candidate, MORTON (a thorough going Abolitionfor Governor at the last Election ! WILList) who has been in the field now for about IAM MONTGOMERY, the successful Van Buren candidate for Congress, in this District ! 20 years, has received more votes than Et Witness, James W. Hunt, Clerk of the Superior KINBRO' JONES, the person who reported ERETT ( Whig ) but there are several hundred scattering votes. This may appear the Resolutions that were adopted at this a strange story to tell of Massachusettsvery meeting at which Mr. Harwood denounced the vote ! GEORGE BOWER, an that State, of which Mr. MANGUM said in Elector on the Van Buren Ticket at the last the U.S. Senate, that he honored and low-Election! JUDGE DANIEL, a shining light ed her, because she had never been conquerof that party, to which Mr. Haywood be- ed. But the reason is apparent. The Whigs longs, and we will add, in our opinion, a suffered themselves to split to pieces on

The author of this Pamphlet recommends the subject to the consideration of the several State Legislatures, in order that they may transmit their opinions thereon to their members in Congress.

It will at once appear, that if this Plan were adopted, the whole money concerns of the Union would be placed in the power of the President of the United States, and all the Banks of the Union (except perhaps a few favorite Institutions which might be necessary to assist in carrying out the Plan) would be at once put down, which must prostrate thousands of Manufactories, Merchants and Traders of every description, as well as the citizens generally. Every Bank would, necessarily, have to enforce their claims against their debtors and these debtors must in turn make their collections from the people. A more ruinous state of things can scarcely be imagined.

The President might then be truly said, JOHN JAMESON, (V. B.) is elected to to hold the power of the Sword and the Purse in its fullest extent, and might at his will change this free Government into a Despotism.

# Tennessee Legislature.

Resolutions have been introduced in the Tennessee Senate to instruct the Senators and request the Representatives in Congress from that State to vote as follows ;---1. Against a National Bank. 2. In favor of the Sub-Treasury. 3. Against Mr. Crittenden's bill to secure the freedom of elections or any similar bill. 4. Against the distribution of the proceeds of the Publie Lands. 5. In favor of a bill repealing all duties on imported Salt. 6. To support in good faith the leading measures and policy of the present Administration,

# Foreign News.

The Oxyond, arrived at New York, brings two days later intelligence from Europe, and though not very important, its effect was somewhat depressing, on the Money - Market - Plour by on the rise in New York.

General Sumpter, has been elected to Con-

deriving endowed with talents and courage, demounce openly in Mr. Gerrison's paper many of the Whig candidates, and esponse the cause of the Loco foco Abelitionists.

As the Globe knows nothing about these things, of course, will it use the means in its power to ascertain the facts ! and perhaps it may learn, also, that the Yan Buren men canningly selected Abolition men for their candidates, in order to receive, by this coalition of Van Buren men and Abolitionists, the votes of anti-Slavery citizens.

The Globe, we imagine, will not bopy, this article, and endeavor to point out any errors which we have committed.

United States Gazette:

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In Plymouth county. Mass., Mr. Seth December: It convenes regularly but unce Sprague, Jr., (Whig) has beaten his father, in two years. The extra session grows out Fight eye, supposed to as 12 or 13 years uld .-Mr. Seth Sprague, Sen., (V. B.) in the con- of difficulties growing out of the extensive Said Borse win brought to be entered on the test for the Sinte Senate : the first unduti- Internal Improvement plan undertaken by ful act it is said, chargeable to any member the State, increased by the present monied of the family. embarrassments.

our understandings, for when was it ever known that 4 men could out white 6-but Will he sold at the Mill's R'yer Academy, even if it were true, we say Whig of Tory, turn out the actors in the disgraceful scene. and put in better men-we want practice, | for the year 1838; and the cost of Advertising, not profession-principles, not bames." E. BOSMAN, Ch'n. S. B. EVERITT, FR'DK, J. HILL, ROBT, GIBBS, MILESPOTTER; RANDALL HEWIT, MOSES HEWIT, SAM'L FRINK. WM, GAUSE. ULYSES ROURK. WM, R, HALL. D. A. FLEMING,

DAN'L RUSS. November 12th 1839.

The Illinois Legislature has been specially called to meet the second Monday in

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the folle day of Becember next, the following Traces of Land, to satisfy the Tages dire thereon

100 Acres of Land, belonging to Alexander Muldis, V-leic, at \$100. 100 do. de belonging to the same, val-

-ueit it \$110. -- . Same 1 . . . . . . . . . R. THOMAS, Sheriff. Henderma County, Nav. 2, 1839. . . . . Pr- May 1. 83 80.

- NASSA STRATE The KEN UP by the Rev Philip A. Strobel, Marsteller (the V. B. Collector of Wilming-two miles Entite of Concord, Cabarras ton) Parker (the bell-wether of the V. B. County, on the 23d of October last, a Stray Goal time Christman Parist Horse-a fles bitten Grey, with a dark brawn Stray book, this day, and appraised at \$27,50 . AND. M. MILNSTEL Cabarrue County, Nov. 7, 1859. 3 21p

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thoroughly honest man! And besides these two or three questions of local policy while there were the following, all of whom, we the Vans, as they always do, such every other consideration in the effort to elect their dare say, are in full communion and fellowship with the head of the Raleigh Junto, man. The Whigs have, however, both viz: Messrs. Biggs of Martin, Bunting of branches of the Legislature, and will, of Sampson, Cathey of Haywood, Cansler of course, re-elect Gay. Everett, should it

Lincoln, Chambers of Person, Dobson of turn out there is no choice, which, we believe Surry, Guinn of Macon, Grier of Mecklenfrom the returns, to be the fact.

burg, Holmes of New Hanover. Morris (the There were also two vacancies to be fill late V. B. Candidate in Anson) McDiarmid, ed in the Congressional Delegation-both Marsteller (the V. B. Collector of Wilming. | in place of Whigs. In the Boston District, ABBOT LAWRENCE ( see a manly letter of flock in Guilfordy Pawell of Columbus, his on the first page ) is chosen by 1,400 spot on the left side of the neck, bland of the Smith of Yaney and Whitfield, of Wayne ! majority. In the Hampdon District, there Verily, when we hear such objections is no election, though the Whig Candidate partment of Agriculture. brought forward, and from such a source, was greatly shead-a majority of all the we are forced to exclaim- An sunce of votes given, as before stated, being neces-Civol, good Apelbecary " harv to a choice.

Plant's Almanac.

We are indebted to Mr. T. H: PLANT, of Augusta, Geo. for a Copy of his "Southern and Western Almanac and Silk Grower's Manual." It is very neatly printed, and besides a large amount of the usual valuable statistical matter, has some 30 or 40 pages devoted to the culture of Silk, and abounding with apparently most valuable instruction, to persons engaged in that de-

CP A new Post Office has been establighted in Anson County, called Pee Dee, Col. Thomas Waddill P. M.-