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THE REGISTER. RALIEBOIR, ST. C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1840. RUTHERFORD COUNTY. tohn Gray Bynum, S. William H. Miller, William

" Mills and Thomas Jefferson-all Whigs, OFANGE.

The Whigs of Wilmington fired three guns in honof Old Orange when they heard that she had sent MANGEM to the Senate and given us a gain of two in the Commons. Onaxe, has done nobly, she has been true to herself, and to the country.

THE FILAL RESULT.

The Table published in our last, presented a full datement of the vote for Governor, with the exception of Tyrrell County, which, having now come to hand. we are enabled to give MOREREAD's precise majority over SAUNDERS. There may be, it is true, slight insecuracies on both sides, in the reported majorities. though it is not probable that a change of fifty votes. ether way, will appear, when compared with the offi-

cial returns. Morchead. 34,073 Last addition, 427 Fyrrell, 34,500 25,712 8.788

Majority The official returns will not be made public, unti the Legislature convenes, when the vote will be couned in the presence of both Houses. It is probable. that more than 75,000 votes have been polled in the State, though the united vote of the two Candidates. published above, reaches a little over 60,000-the majority being given in a number of counties, instead

A CARD.

ORTH

TO THE WHIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA. FELLOW CITIZENS: We congratulate you on th success which has so far crowned your efforts in de fence of the Constitution of your country, and those great and salutary principles, on the triumph of which we honestly believe, depend the prosperity and honor, yea the LIBERTIES of our common country. Severe, indeed, is the rebuke which the People of North Carolina, have, by the result of their late political struggle, given those, who in defiance of the ruin which would necessarily ensue, have fixed on the country an odious system of policy,-dangerous and oppressive in its character, and marked with every feature which would become a despotism. Clear, indeed, is the judgment which NORTH CAROLINA has pronounced on the conduct and principles of those who professed economy to acquire power, and practised extravagance to retain it .- who have experimented on the currency until distress and ruin have succeeded,-who have converted the offices and emoluments of Government into rewards for partisan services .- who have ostracised public servants because they dared to speak out

fearlessly, as their fathers of the Revolution did, in relation to the abuses and corruptions of those in power,-who have permitted every species of fraud to be Saunders. 25,668 practised, with absolute impunity, on the revenues of 44 the country,-who have wasted the public funds with a profuseness, which will ultimately fix on the people 25.712 an alarming and oppressive tax,-who have had the hardihood to insult the South, by the violation of her principles in approving the reception of negro testimo ny against one of her gallant sons, who had perilled his life in the service of his country,-those who having seized on the PURSE of the nation, have also reached out to clutch the Swonn, and in their eagerness to concentrate all power into the hands of one

MAN, have, in the face of the admonitions of the framers of the Constitution, and the fatal experience

THE PARALLEL. Gon. HARRISON'S political career opens now very much as his brilliant career and series of victories commenced at the Battle of Fort Meigs in 1813. The slaughter in both cases has been great, but the result truly glorious. He is now driving before him the combined forces of Nullification and Locofocoism. just as he did then the allied armics of Proctor and Tecumseh. But our present success is a more flea-bite compared to what it will be in the Fall when the Old Patriot is himself before the people-Depend upon it there will then come up from all quarters of the Union such a voice as will drive out from their entrenchments the whole band of spoilers. "THE HISTORY OF THE WEST, IS HIS HIS.

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TORY." This was the high and honorable compliment, emphatically applied by the present Vice President, Col R. M. JOHNSON, to the veteran Hero and Statesman whom the people intend to place in the highest office in their gift, at the coming Election. The history of the West is the history of HARRISON. His name is known throughout her broad limits, as the name of her youthful defender, her experienced and able General, her wise, prudent and honorable Counsellor. The

records of the West cannot be written without the inscription of the name of HARRISON upon its brightest pages. The memoir of the last war could no more be compiled without grateful mention of the deeds of the Hero of Tippecanoe, than could a just narrative of the Revolution be drawn up, omitting every hallowed name that then honored the nation.

STATE ELECTIONS.

ALABAMA. The returns from this State are very contradictory.

The Charleston Courier contains a table which gives

OF We perceive that WILLIAM H. SEAWELL, Esq. late of this City, has been elected to the Alabama Legislature. He is a good Whig.

WEEALY.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1840.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13, 1840.

"Old Tip" will sweep Pennsylvania. I have been n some of the strongest holds of Van Buren, and I find even there a spirit of, and an enthusiasm in, behalf of Harrison and Reform, which must effect wonders. The gain of Harrison is tremendous, every where. In some of the Townships where he scarcely got a vote in 1836, he will, in next October, get a majority. In many of the Van Buren Counties, he will receive twice the number of votes he did in 1836. The character and services of Harrison will be irresistible with Pennsylvanians. Hence you will find that the State elections will be but the shadow of his real strength. Thousands of those who will support the Vas, Buren ticket in the beginning of October, will vote for the Harrison electors on the 30th of the same month, and thousands of them will not vote at

all. Pennsylvania will give her vote for Harrison and Tyler, in defiance of the coalition recently formed betiveen Van Buren and Porter. You may depend up-

FOR THE REGISTER.

It is now placed beyond all doubt, that the "Old North State" can no longer be claimed as an adherent to the base and corrupt party of Mr. Van Buren. She has spoken in tones of thunder, that she will no longer be the dupe of a corrupt Administration, that she will no longer yield her support to a party whose principles, if carried out, would result in the destruction of the Constitution, in the downfall of our liberties, and the subversion of our free institutions. She has nobly shown her devotion to the principles of Madison, Jef-

ferson, and Monroe, by giving to the Whigs an imthe Whigs in the Senate, so far, 13, and the Loco mense majority. Sensible that her liberties were in Focos 20. The remaining counties will probably in- danger, she has arisen in the might of hor strength, and

terred her from the performance of her duty.

Let the Whigs of the Union, then, rejoice in the

bright and cheering prospect before them. From Maine

to Louisiana, from the Ocean to the Mississippi and

the Lakes, we have the strongest evidences of success.

Connecticut, Virginia, Louisiana, Indiana, Kentucky

North Carolina and Alahama, have all spoken, and have

enslave them. Let their sisters profit by their example,

itol, and in placing the Patriot Farmer of Ohio in the

Martin's Major General, Amos Kendall, has mar-

" Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness !

This is the state of man : To-day, he puts forth

The tender leaves of hope ; to-morrow blossoms,

And bears his blushing honors thick upon him.

And when, he thinks, good easy man, fu'l surely

The third day comes a frost, a killing frost;

His greatness is a ripening-nips his root And then he fulls as I do. I have ventur'd

This many summers on a sea of glory

Weary and old with service, to the mercy

Of a rude stream, that must forever hide me."

Like little wanton boys that swim on bladders,

But far beyond my depth. My high blown pride

INDIANA.

At length broke under me; and now has left me

Presidential Chair of the Nation, to govern as a plain

Democratic Republican, a plain Democratic people.

Come. Fellow-Citizens, let us join in the general oy-not because we have triumphed over a small, a feeble minority of our neighbors who happened to be our political opponents : But rather because the people of the County have risen in their might, determined to regain the ground they so lately lost by unwarilistening to the hypocritical cant of a base political decriver. Never have any people enquired more dil-

RANDOLPH IS HERSELF AGAIN.

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igently into the true state of things, and been more industrious in seeking correct information, that the people of Randolph for the past two or three months. and we venture the assertion, that no people, thus attentive to their true interests, can long be misled by the arts of a demagogue Our County has always been Republican in its sentiments, patriotic in its feel-

ings; but never were those high and admirable traits of character more rapidly on the advance than at the present moment. The liberties of such a people are ot to be bought with the deceitful promises of a corupt party; nor are they to be sported with and trampled under foot by the unfawful assumptions of power. If, in the joyous paroxisms of such signal success as burst upon us in this praction, the Whigs have inlulged in mirthful anecdotes at the expense of their pponents' feelings, and have overwhelmed them with leafening shouts of victory,-let these things pass and be forgotten. We are all brethren-children of the same great family. All should now unite again in social feelings throw away every embittered thought that may have marred our personal friendship, or soured our sympathies for one another,-and pursue the intercourse of life with that degree of mutual forbearance and brotherly kindness, which is not essential to the harmony, happiness and prosperity of all,-but will no doubt aid materially in making us all good Whigs by the TWELFTH OF NOVEMBER.

Southern Citizen.

MESSRS. BROWN & STRANGE. What a miserable figure do Banrond BROWN and ROBERT STRANGE cut in the present aspect of things. They, the peculiar professors of the divine right of intruction, received from the last Legislature a series of Resolutions, which according to their principles required nothing short of obedience or resignation. The made in reply a shuffling sort of an enquiry as to the construction they ought to give them. To this epistle the Legislature made a rejoinder that must have made iem tremble in their tracks; but let go their hold they would not. They kept their places until the end of the last session and then gave up the question by resigning. As the newly elected Legislature have a large majority of Whigs, these gentlemen must consider their case as weighed by the people themselves, and were ever political delinquents more dreadfully rebuked ? They are down ! down ! down ! without any refuge even from the visitings of their own conscience. They have fallen under the profound contempt of their adversaries and have no sympathy from their friends Faithless and unworthy servants of an abused people depart ! Go into the obscurity you have merited and canery, political intrigue or cunning, could do, has destay there .- Carolina Watchman.

PRENTICE-IANA.

Our friend Prentice, of Louisville, can hold in no longer. Here are some of his rockets for the glorious victories :

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There is a political association in New York called the "Straightonts." Mr. Van Buren ought now to be considered a member of it. The people have laid him upon his back as straight out as any man in the nation.

T Mr. Dawson, the loco-foco editor of the Cincinnati Advertiser, has just written and is now publishing a biography of Mr. Van Buren. Byron says that a man's biography ought never to be published before his death. Van is certainly dead enough for all biographical purposes.

A CHILD STABBED BY, HER FATHER .- We learn from the New Orleans Picayane that, on the 4th inst. a brutal attempt was made by a Frenchman in that city to take the life of his daughter-a pretty and interesting girl of 14 years of age. His name is Berluchcan . and has a quarrelsome disposition when in liquor. A short time since he either made an attempt or threatened the life of some one of the family, when his wife, knowing his disposition, had him put in the calaboose. On the morning of the 4th, his little daughter, after many entreaties, induced her mother to give him his liberty. He immediately started for the House where the family resided, and on nearing it, the fittle girl who had effected his release, ran out to embrace him. As she was lifting her arms to throw around his neck. the worse than brute of a father stabled her just above the left breast with a long Spanish knife. The Sun says the child died, and the murderer was arrested.

DEATHS.

In Pittsborough, Chatham County, on Wednesday morning last, after a lingering illness, the Rev. Philip I Wiley, formerly Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church of that place, and more recently of Calvary Church, Wadeshoro', Anson County. He was an able Prench

the relative actual vote SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY.

is the best illustration we have seen, of the story of the Frenchman, whose neighbor having lost a cow, his neighbors went to condole with him. He interrupied their empty expressions of regret by saying-" You say you sorry, and you say you sorry-I sorry too-I sorry \$10, now how much you sorry ?"

" WASHINGTON, N. C. August 18. We have just heard, with much regret, of your defeat for the Legislature, and a proposition was made immediately, to hand round your prospectus for subthe following names, to whom you will please send your semi-weekly paper, directed to this office." [Here tollow the names of eight substantial subscribers.] We say to all our friends-"Go ve, and do like-

OUR SENATORS.

wise."

STRANGE have not resigned. It is stated in the "New York Era," that they sent on their resignations, but Gov. DUDLEY returned them, on account of their being addressed to the Legislature instead of him. This report originated thus, we presume : The mail containing the resignations in question caught fire from the sparks of the locomotive, and many packages were almost entirely burnt-and among them, that in which these letters were. They were so much inured, that Gov. DUDLEY returned them in order that fresh copios might bo sent. This was instantly done was hoped the State might be carried for Van Buren.

But it was no-go. The bantling of our Senators fell still-born, and Oh! the ungratefulness of party, their former admirers are now charging Messrs. BROWN and STRANGE with being instrumental in the Waterloo defeat of Van Buren & Co. to this State !

JOHN ZEIGENFUSS has been appointed by the County Court of Wake, a regular Auctioneer for said C antv.

GOV. OWEN.

We regret the defeat of this gentleman, more than any incident of the late campaign. He would have indeed graced the Senate Chamber of our new Capitol, and reflected honor on those who sent him there .--When such men as Gov. OwEN, under the influence of purely disinterested motives, forsake the quiet enjoyments of home, to mingle in the turbid stream of political strife, the failure to succeed must prove a source of deep regret to all who agree with them in sentiment. A thousand defeats, however, could not impair his elevated standing as a chivalrous gentleman, and most excellent man.

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of all countries, demanded, in a time of profound peace, an immense "STANDING ARMY," to be subject to We have just received the following letter which the patronage and governed by the power and ambiwe publish verbatim with the omission of names. It tion of the President! It behooves every WHIG who values the bright inheritance which has been handed down to him by his ancestors, and who feels anxious to transmit it to posterity,-to bear in mind that his services are still required, and that vigilance, zeal, and promptness in exercising the elective franchise, are necessary to rescue the country from the curse of

misrule and tyranny. THEN LET NO WHIG DESERT HIS POST ! Every means, however base, will be used by the leaders of the Administration, to scribers. I accordingly obtained in a very short time | full you to sleep or seduce you from the path of duty. They know your strength, and feel confident that with this strength brought into action, they must inevitably be defeated. Hence their desire to see your inactive and slothful, and thus calculate on snatching from you the hono; of your late brilliant victory. Re-

member that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Some of the Loco Foco papers in the North seem | PREPARE, WE INTREAT YOU, ONE AND ALL TO GO TO under the impression that Messrs. BROWN and THE POLLS IN NOVEMBER NEXT, and show that you have confidence in him, who in peace, has been distinguished as a good citizen, a ripe scholar and a profound statesman, and who in war-even in the dark. est hour of his country's need, has stood boldly forth to rescue her name from disgrace, and her citizens from the massacre of a ruthless foe !

> TT IS THE WISH OF THE WHIGS IN MANY PARTS OF THE STATE THAT A CONVENTION SHOULD BE HELD IN THIS PLACE ON THE 5TR OF OCTOBER .

NEXT :- BELIEVING THIS SUGGESTION TO HAVE MET WITH GENERAL APPROBATION, WE HEREBY ANby our Senators, and their resignations are now in the NOUNCE IN BEHALF OF THE WHIG PAR- lieve their majority will be greatly reduced from what archives of the State, where they will remain until the TY OF NORTH CAROLINA, THAT THERE WILL Legislature meets. Our Senators notified the Govern- BEA WHIG STATE CONVENTION HELD IN THE CITY or that they had relained copies of their letters for pub- or RALEIGH ON THE 5th OF OCTOBER NEXT-the great as it was at the last session. They have made Van Buren : lication. Accordingly, they appeared in the Van day on which was achieved the victory of the Thames, Buren organ of this City, almost simultaneously with when the friends of "Harrison and reform" throughtheir receipt at the Executive Office. The object was, out the State will be expected to be represented, either evidently to make a direct appeal to the people, and in person or by delegates. WHIGS OF NORTH get up an excitement, under the effects of which, it | CAROLINA! Your country expects every man to | write. do his duty !

	CHA'S MANLY,	1
	J. H. BRYAN,	
	GEO. W. HAYWOOI	D,
	T. J. LEMAY,	
	JAS. IREDELL,	
	H. W. MILLER,	1
	W. R. GALES,	
	H. McQUEEN,	-9
	W. H. BATTLE.	2
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GEN. EDNEY.

This son of the Mountains has been favoring the Virginians with specimens of his untutored eloquence. Some of his figures are very quaint and striking, and some of his illustrations exceedingly happy. For instance, in describing the peculations of SWARTWOUT and PRICE, and their flight to Paris, among other pungent observations, he thus concludes :

"Now our Judasses are conscience seared, steeled over until they are impenetrable as the Alpine rockstheir only desire is to rob their country and get away as fast as possible. As the Poet hath it "With thee my bark, I'll swiftly go Athwart the foaming brine ; Nor care what land, thou bear'st me to. So not again to mine.

crease the Loco Foco majority in the Senate. In the by one gigantic effort, has completely demolished the strong holds of Federalism, of Loco-Focoism, and Van House the Courier gives the Whigs 50 and the Loco Burenism. In doing so, she has assumed a position Focos 27. By this statement the Whigs have one worthy of the high and lofty character, she acquired duhalf of the whole number in the House. Last year, ring the stormy period of the Revolution. In her inthe Legislature stood : Administration 67, Whigs 33 fancy, first to resist oppression abroad, in her manhood -making a gain to the Whigs of 17. Ten more she dare resist usurpation at home. Not all the favor counties to be heard from. The Whigs have done and the patronage of the Executive-not all that the nobly in this hot-bed of Locofocoism. Alabama, we paid Orators of the Administration-not all that chithink, is safe for Harrison.

ILLINOIS.

The fullest returns which we have seen are those published in the New York Journal of Commerce. They comprise the results in 67 Counties, and show that the Van Buren majority in them is 3620. The Legislature, as far as heard from, stands in the Senate 7 Whigs to 10 Van Burenites; and in the House 38 Whigs and 48 Van Burenites.

INDIANA.

In eighty-nine counties the Whig majority is NINE principles of our Government, and to resist every at-THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED and NINETY-THREE ; a few counties to hear from, only, which will probably increase the majority. Legislature .- Senate 15 Whigs, 2 Feds: House, 77 Whigs, 23 Feds ?

Where is Chapman? Why does he not CROW? MISSOURI. The St. Louis Republican of the 11th states that

sufficient returns have been received to show that the Van Buren party have succeeded in electing their candidates for Governor and Congress. The Editor

"Unless the counties to be heard from, give a very different vote from those we have returns from, we beit was in 1838. The Locos will doubtless have a majority in the Legislature, but it is yet questionable whether their majority there will be greater, or as oquy, something applicable to the falling fortunes of some gains on us, and we have beaten them in some of their strong holds.'

The Loco Foco candidate for the House of Commons, in Chowan County, could neither read nor

KENTUCKY.

The Governor of the State of Kentucky, (Hon. C. A. Wickliffe.) has issued a proclamation, convoking the Legislature of that State to meet in extra session on the 19th of this month for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject of enacting a law providing for taking the vote of Kentucky for President and Vice President of the United States, and such other subjects as may be communicated to them, or which, in their judgment the public interest demands.

We publish, to-day, the Report of Major Gwrxy, of the Reconnoisance for a fine of Rail Road between Raleigh and Waynesboro'.

HARD CIDER.

Our Van Buren friends can't stand the Hard Cider from Old Kentucky-that of Indiana is no better-and as for old North-Carolina, it's a " lectle" stronger than Crab-Apple Vinegar.

MATTERS TO BE THOUGHT OF. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, during the four years of his Administration, paid \$50,000,000 of the National debt.

MARTIN VAN BUREN, in the first three years

ROWAN COUNTY.

We have no disposition to exult over our adversaies, but when it is remembered what immense exertions were made by Mr. Fisher to save his own county after he found all the remainder of the district was gone from him-what floods of Locofoco documents, etters, newspapers and circulars, he had poured in upon the "OLD COUNTY"-what elaborate stump speechshown their determination to stand firm to the original es he made---what exertions were made by the Electoral candidate of the Administration, and by "the Centempt on the part of ambitious Rulers to deceive and tral Committee of Vigilance" in the line of certificate making and hand bills-we have ample cause to reoice that we have done well at all.

and exert their strength in November next, and we will Our friends have made exertions too-they have succeed in expelling the Prætorian bands from the Capmade great exertions to prevent the triumph of power and humbug over the rights of freemen, and they deserve well of their whole country. They have fought this battle well, but let them not forget that the main battle is yet to be fought ! They are not to permit themselves a moment's relaxation, else they may, as in the last Presidential election, be defeated - Ibid. shalled his clans in order of battle. He has issued his

orders to make " one decisive charge along the whole EXECUTION OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH. democratic line, and the enemy will be seen flying in Sir Walter Raleigh made no more of death, says the Dean of Westminister, than if he were going merely every direction, like the shattered squadrons of Napoleto take a journey ; "not," said Raleigh, " but that I on before the troops of Wellington." Arrogant boaster am a great sinner, for I have been a soldier, a seaman, He will find that, instead of flying "they will nobly and a courtier." On the morning previous to his exsustain the charge as did Napoleon the shock of forecution, they brought him a cup of sack, being asked how he relished it, he replied, " As the fellow that, mer battles." There is, in Cardinal Wolsey's Solildrinking of St. Giles's bowl, as he went to Tyburn. said, 'that was good drink, if a man might tarry by it." He invited his fried, Sir Hugh Beeston to see him die. Sir Hugh was unable to obtain a seat, and Sir Walter, observing him in the crowd lamenting his disappointment, said, "Farewell! I know not what shift you will make, but I am sure to have a place." On the scaffold he embraced all the lords with "such courtly compliments, if he had met them at a feast." On taking off his gown, he called to the headsman to let him see the axe, which not being immediately done, he said, "I prithee let me see it; dost thou think I am afraid of it ?" He passed his fingers lightly over its edge, and smilingly remarked to the sheriff-" This is sharp medicine, but a sound cure for all diseases," and kissing it, laid it down. When he had laid his head on the block, the executioner desired him to turn it towards the east. "It was no great matter" replied Raleigh. " which way a man's head stood so the heart lay right." He ordered the headsman -not to strike until he gave the signal. Having lain some It will be recollected that it is a law of Indiana moments in prayer, he made the signal, which the which those weeping philanthropists, Montgomery & headsman not perceiving, Sir Walter exclaimed-Hawkins of N. C. and their tender-hearted copyists in " Why dost thou not strike, man !" Two blows sevother States, have disembowelled from an old Statute ered his head.

book, for the purpose of exhibiting one of the most be-MELANCHOLY .- It is with deep regret, says nevolent men that ever lived as a cruel task-master. the N. Y. Courier, that we mention the death hoisting up at auction " respectable neighbor men" and " respectable neighbor women," who " from their povof Henry Camman McNeill, son of Major erty were too poor" to pay the fines and costs conse-Wm. G. McNeill, of New York city, In quently upon the violation of its penal laws. Wellcompany with some vonthful companions he do the people of Indiana, who understand the character was bathing in the Connecticut river at ance and behaviour, lett the strongest belief on the of the law, and who know both the necessity which ex-Springfield, when venturing out too far, he mind of Mr. Newsom, that he was a mon of very susisted for its enactment and its practical operation--do suddenly disappeared. The body was recor- pictous and doubtful character. Sometime in the they complain of it ? Let their TEN THOUSAND MAJORITY answer the question, refute the calumny, ered in about a quarter of an hour, but life was and confound the calumniators, The people of Indiextinct, and the efforts of the best of medical ana, by their Representatives, passed the law--and aid which was called in proved ineffectual .- Beverly Suratts of whom he also got breakfust. After He was a lad of bright promise, but thirteen he left Soralis' he was seen a half mile from his being years old, with manners and capacity far be- on the Fayetteville road. Nothing more has been yond his years. He had been educated at the school of Messrs, Peugnet and Brothers. in New York, and was on a visit at his uncles, Lieut, Whistler's at Springfield, when this fatal event occurred. We understand that an attempt was made to prevent the progress of the delegates to the late Convention, by a body of armed men, who tore up the bridge of the Echecounce creek, about 14 miles west of Macon. The same individuals formed a sort of battery on this side of the bridge and demanded the flag to be lowered, or to abide the consequences. This | do well to notice more strictly the situation of their was of course, indignantly refused; the delegates proceeded to mend up the bridge, while the enemy retreated. We are happy to learn that this unparalled outrage on the liberties of the country, this highhanded invasion of the rights of the free citizens of the State, did not result in bloodshed. The moderation of the delegates cannuot be too highly commended, while this outrageous violation of the rights of our citizens, this unheard of refusal of the right of way on the public roads to political opponents, must meet with the indignant reprobation of every lover of his country, of both parties .- Milledgeville Journal ..

er of the Gospel, and faithful Parish Minister. On the 10th instant, in Salisbury, Dr. Benjamin Austin. He was a native of the State of New York, but had been a resident of North Carolina for a nornber of years previous to his death. At the time of his death, he was acting as Assistant Marshall, and was envaged in taking the Census of Rowan County. It is believed that the exposures he underwent in discharging the duties of his office occasioned the bilious attack which so prematurely carried him off.

PIANOS .- The Subscri-PIANOS. -- The Subscriber has on hand, and for sale, ONE OR TWO first rate PIANOS, of his own make, which he will sell low for each as any fustrument for cash, as any Instrument of the same value can be purchased in this country. As for sweetness of tone, his make is inferior to none. To those who are desirous

of purchasing, they would do well to call and examine his manufacture before purchasing elsewhere. WESLEY WHITAKER.

Ruleigh, August 27th, 1840. 69-31

A THIEF! A THIEF (1--- \$25 Re-A ward .- This is to warn all persons in Davidson County and elsewhere, to be on the look out for Thieves, and from trading for the following Notes. which were stolen from my house on the 16th inst. ogether with my pocket Book, containing one dollar in cash-my name is written on it-whilst myself and family were absent. One note on George Tucker, of Cabarrus county, for the sum of \$243 103 cts.; one on Jusiah Brundy, of Montgomery county, for \$40. with a credit of \$15, I believe; one on Cornelius L. Birckhead for \$27; one on Archibyld Muse, of Mooro county, for \$10; one on Peter Smith, of Davidson, for \$6; one on Silas Kerns, of Randolph, payable to John Worth, of Montgomery county, for \$5 10; and also sundry other notes and accounts, the dates of none of which I now recollect, together with the following receipts: one receipt in favor of James S. Birckhead, for \$76. I believe, given by Jesse Lewis, Constable of Raidolph county; one other given by Kincheon Stokes in favor of Alexander Smith, for notes left in his hands, and which receipts said Smith left in my hands until he returned from the Western Country, whither he has gone. There were a number of other papers in the pocket book of no value to any one but myself, such us receipts and memorandoms. Also, a quantity of wearing apparel, viz ! one mixed close bodied coat, covered buttons ; one striped mixed vest; two pair of pantaloons, one a fine thread pair; two pair of draws; two fine shirts, and three stocks. will give the above reward for the detection, and confinement or delivery of the Thief.

REMARKS.

A man of very suspicious appearance was found arly on the morning of last Sablath, the 16th inst. in the piazza of Newsom & Spencer's Store, two and a half miles from the residence of the Subscriber. Mr. Newson had a conversation with him. He says he s about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, stout built, with small black whiskers, and that he had on a blue broad cloth coat, somewhat worn, with a white hat rather bread brim, of the Russia fur, and a dark colored pair of pantaloons. He carried nothing with him but a blue unbrella. He stopped at the Store with the pretence of wishing to purchase some shirts and partaloons, but on being informed he could not get them on Sunday, he inquired the way to Fayetteville, Stokes' Ferry, and other places, and then went off in a very contrary direction to that in which he seemed most any ous to know about. His whole manner, annearcourse of the morning of the same day, he was again seen a half mile from the Store above mentioned, but on the reverse end in which he left the Store, by Mr.

MAN NEVER IS, BUT ALWAYS TO BE BLEST."

The Van Buren papers of this State now lay the flattering unction to their souls," that in November they will carry the State for Van Buren-that then they will have a fair fight ! When can they come into an engagement again under as advantageous circumstances as in the recent contest ? They had an indefatigable and able leader in the field, but for whose exertions to keep the party in harness, our majority would have been still greater. But in November, they will have a fair fight, will they ? Are they not afraid of a fair fight ? Are they not somewhat in the situation of the Hibernian, who being indicted for felony, and manifesting a reluctance to come to trial, was vehemently assured by his Counsel that he should have justice. "Justice, is it ye are talking of, my ""wel-and faith that's the very thing I'm afraid of."

SUICIDE.

Mrs. BROOKS, wife of the Rev. Warren Brooks, of Chatham County, hung herself on Friday last.

Welcome, welcome, ye dark blue waves ! And when you fail my sight, Welcome, ye deserts, and ye caves, My native land --- Good night !'

OUR UNIVERSITY.

It always gives us great pleasure to hear of the flourshing condition of this Institution. At this time, the number of Students is greater than at almost any preceding period. So steady and rapid an increase, since Goy. Swarn took charge of the Institution, speaks well for his administration of the affairs of the College. At the late Commencement of this Institution, the following Degrees were conferred, but were not noticed in the accounts published of the Exercises, viz ; The Degree of A. M. was conferred on James G. Womack. M. D. of Pittsboro', Rev. John Paisley, of Caswell, and John H. Haughton, Attorney at Law, Pittsboro.' And the Degree of A B. on Walter W. Pharr, of Cabarrus.

Our Senator, Mr. BROWS, is said to look very strange, and Mr. STRANGE is said to look very brown.

his Administration has squandered a Surplus Revenue of \$40,000,000 and saddled the country with a debt of more than \$10,000,000.

The expenses of the Government, during the first four years of John Quincy Adams's Administration. was less than \$50.000.000.

The expenses of the Government, during the first three years of Martin Van Buren's Administration. amounts to more than \$90,000.000 !!!!

FOR THE REGISTER.

A day or two past, a leading Van Buren man was boasting that though the State had gone against them did wish the Britannia would come. as the in the late Elections, yet "the heart," meaning Wake County, was sound for the party. Now even this crumb of comfort is smaller than the good man seems aware of; for if Wake, the heart of the State is Loco Foco. Raleigh, the centre of the heart, is clearly with the State, if a vote of more than two to one can make burnt in immense quantities, and it rained her so. In justice to the Whigs of the County, it ought to be recollected, that their opponents had a Van Buren Sheriff with his string of Deputies, and the Marshal of the State and his Assistants, all, of course, decided opponents to them in the contest. With publishing in this city a daily evening paper to be this fearful odds against them, the Whigs have done called the "Evening Gazette." It is to be political, nobly in running the adversary as close as they did. LUKE.

Gen. Harrison, as Governor of the Territory, appointed by the President, was too Democratic to nullify the voice of the people, by the arbitrary exercise of the veto power-presuming that the people's representatives were at least as well acquainted with their wants and their wishes as himself. The people now tell us that their old Governor only carried out their wishes-and that if the law be too harsh, they are to blame-not he. Such is the voice of Indiana to her sister States.

Lynchburg Virginian.

A WHIG.

A gentleman, a firm believer in Mr. Espy's theory by the way, said on Saturday, that he drought was insufferable, and he had no doubt that the cannonading in honor of her arrival would produce rain. The Britannia arrived here on Saturday evening, gunpowder was merrily yesterday afternoon ! Boston Mercantile Journat.

New Paper .- Wm, Ogden Niles, Esq., proposed and will advocate the pretensions of the Whig party. Baltimore Sun.

seen of him since. WILLIAM A. BIRCKHEAD Davidson County, N. O. 2 69-3t August 21, 1840.

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