# The Register.



"Our's are the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

## BALLELGIE: M. C.

### Friday, September 24, 1841

13- The sketch of Gen. Roger Nelson, recently published in this paper, was originally communicated to the " Army and Navy Chronicle," but we omitted to give the proper credit at the time.

### BANK OF CAPE FEAR.

DAVID W. STONE has been appointed Cashier of the Branch Bank of Cape Fear, in this City, vice E. H. WINGATE, resigned.

In announcing this appointment, the last "Standard" goes out of the way to say, that " no appointment ald have given more general satisfaction to the coming as we do the introduction NOTE

CASE AND A DECKNER without remark. So far as we are individually con both to Congress and the Executive, evinced a detercerned, we have no cause of complaint at the appointment: but it is a fact, which defies contradiction, that the selection of Mr. STONE is not satisfactory either to the community generally, or to the Directory of the Branch here. The directors at this place, recommended to the mother Bank at Wilmington, four gentlemen, the appointment of either of whom they stated, would be acceptable to the Board and to the citizen's generally-of which number, Mr. STONE was not one, though a formal applicant. The Board at Wilmington, pas sing by the nominees of the Branch Board altogether, though made at their instance, gave the situation to Mr. STONE ; thus verifying the remark, that people never ask advice, until they have made up their opinion to pursue a certain course, whether sanctioned or not by the advice solicited. With regard to the defalcation at the Branch Bank here, one or two papers have appeared to doubt whe ther the report was true, inasmuch, as we had not noticed it. Our reason for remaining silent was this .-The Cashier was a warm friend of ours, in whom we placed the most implicit confidence, and though rumors unfavorable to the state of his accounts were in circulation, yet they were only rumors at that time, and the reputation of a man is of too sacred a character to be so lightly dealt with. We now learn, that when the Committee of Examination appeared at the Bank, the Cashier told them frankly, that they would find him deficient in a certain sum and at once resigned his place. He assisted them in their examination, the result of which proved his statement to be substantially correct.

"Mr. BADGER will be MISSED BY NOBODY, and may as well keep a HOLE in NORTH CAROLINA as in Washington, where it was impossible to unearth

his department,"- Charleston Mercury. The coarseness of the foregoing is so disgusting, that it carries with it a sure autidote for the venom with the Treasury in all his statements, and in his usual which it abounds. The whole Union will place a Veto upon the ungenerous assertion of the "Mercury" -a paper, by the way, that never lets an opportunity pass for calumnating the distinguished men of Northarolina.

At the same moment of time nearly, that the foregoing met our eye, we also came across the subjoined extracts in two Philadelphia papers, and copy them as the best reply to the slanders of Mr. CALHOUN's organ: At no previous period since the foundation of our

Government-during the whole term of no preceding administration, has so much been done to revive the enervated hopes and energies of the Navy, and make it what it should in truth be-the right arm of our nacomparative weak and disorganised corps, sunken much in public estimation and confidence, and in a measure barren of prospect and emulation to the officers-for all which the country are indebted to the ne-

### glect of former administrations, it is raised high in public estimation and confidence, infused with a new life and spirit, and, if the present policy is carried out, will cause it steadily to rise upon the scale of elevation, until it is a chief source of pride and boast at home, and

honor abroad. Mr. Badger brought into the discharge of his official luties an expansive and comprehensive mind-a liberal policy-and an ardent attachment to the best inte-Department in which he was placed-the true and eign countries, and in bills of exchange drawn in one ubstantial interests of the Navy, and their intimate nnexion with those of the country. His plans were giant, well matured, and countensurate will the cassary expenditure-and his recommendations,

mination to make the Navy of some real utility to the country.-Phila. Chronicle.

We have been called upon by a number of officers of the Navy, and requested to give it as the opinion of the entire Navy, as far as it has been ascertained, that never was a Department characterized by more efficacy, vigor, and ability than during the brief but brilliant administration of the Hon. Geo. E. Badger. His retirement is a source of the deepest regret to the service. an eminent degree, but he had already assisted to give put upon his conduct,) it was, in my opinion, a plain new impulse to that important arm of national fence.-Phila. Inquirer. 13- Since the foregoing was in type, we have re-

### MR. BADGER'S TESTIMONY

We have been expecting to hear from Mr. BADGER, him, however urgent the business of those coming to either in corroboration or disproof of Mr. Ewing's statement. It will be seen by the subjoined Card, just received, that he fully bears out the late Secretary of

condensed and nervous style, places the whole subject in a nut-shell :

### TO THE EDITORS.

Messrs, Gales & SEATON : I deem it proper to offer a public explanation of some of the reasons which led to my resignation, on the 11th instant, of the office of Secretary of the Navy, and, for that purpose, ask a small space in the National Intelligen-

At the Cabinet meeting held on the 18th of August last, (the Attorney General and the Postmaster General being absent.) the subject of an Exchange Bank, or institution, was brought forward by the President himself, and was fully considered. Into the paticulars tional protection-as has been accomplished under the of what passed I do not propose now to enter. It will late Secretary, during the brief period of about six be sufficient to say that it was then distinctly stated months, that he presided over its destinies. From a and understood that such an institution met the approbation of the President, and was deemed by him free of constitutional objections; that he desired (if Congress should deem it necessary to act upon the subject during the session) that such an institution should be by political scribblers. Never, in the same length of adopted by that body, and that the members of his Cabinet should aid in bringing about that result; and | been done to elevate the character and hopes of our Messrs. Webster and Ewing were specially requested gallant Navy. He has infused new spirit into every by the President to have a communication upon the Hanch of it-and we confidently believe, had he consubject with certain members of Congress. The institution then spoken of was to be located in the District of Columbia; to be authorized to establish agencies in the States and Territories with power to deal in rests of the country. His energies were devoted to the bills of exchange between the United States and for-

State or Territory and payable in another State or Territory ; and the exercise of this power was not fo States within which such agencies might be established.

such friends in Congress as I deemed it proper to approach, and uged upon them the passage of a bill to establish such an institution, assuring them that I did not doubt it would receive the approbation of the President.

The bill was passed, as the Public know, and was met by the Veto. Now, if the President, after the meeting of the 18th August, had changed his mind as to the constitutional power of Congress, and had come to doubt or deny what he had admitted in that meeting, He not only enjoyed the confidence of the officers in (which is the most favorable interpretation that can be pimus ! duty on his part to have made known to the gentlement concerned this change of sentiment-to have offered them an apology for the unpleasant situation in which they were placed by his agency-or, at least, to have to fear !" softened, by a full explanation of his motives, his intended Veto of a measure, in promoting the success of which they, at his request, had rendered their assistance. But this the President did not do. Never, from the moment of my leaving his house on the 18th, did he open his lips to me on the subject. It was only from the newspapers, from rumor, from hearsay, I learned that he had denied the constitutionality of the proposed institution, and had made the most solemn asseverations that he would never approve a measure which I Law; the Fortification Law; the Loan law; and the knew was suggested by himself, and which had been, Revenue and Tariff Law. All these measures have at his own instance, introduced into Congress. It was still in the President's power, by a proper statement in the message containing his objections to the bill, to have supplied these omissions, and in some degree at least to have repaired his former neglect; but when that paper came to be read, it was found that so far from saying frankly that he once favored and had been willing to sanction the bill, but had been led (if such was the fact) by subsequent reflection to adopt different views upon the subject, he treated the measure as one evidently inconsistent with his previously expressed opinions, and which it ought not to have been supposed for a moment he could approve. Whether this conduct of the President is susceptible of just defence or reasonable excuse it is not necessary now to inquire. I have not heard, nor can I imagine any ground for either. Whether an explanaion of it has been offered to any one of the gentlemen concerned I know not, but none was at any time offered to me : and while I forbear to make the remarks, obvious and painful as they are, which the transaction suggests. I declare the conviction that this conduct of His sneers at North Carolina will pass in any section the President, standing without known defence, excuse, of the Union for their full value-THE CONTEMPT OF this vale of tears. r explanation: constituted (11 no other reasons man en

### FOR THE REGISTER.

Mr. GALES : I find in that Agrarian sheet, the Charleston Mercury," the following low, base libel on the late Secretary of the Navy, Mr. BADGER " Mr. Badger will be missed by nobody, and may as well KEEP A HOLE IN NORTH CAROLINA as II Washington, where it was impossible to unearth ple's rights, with an eloquence never surpassed, and him, however urgent the business of those coming courage that never faltered. In good report and evil to his department.

his paper is. The public know him to be a mere principles. And now when Catepaw of the veriest political demagogne and agita-

for that ever disgraced a nation, John C. Callenn !-This fact alone would be enough to stamp as infamous in the estimation of every good Citizen, any thing which he might publish against the distinguished gen-

lemen who constituted the late Cabinet. Yes, any man who would become the eulogist of one who so announce on the floor of the Senate the disorganizing, evelling doctrine of REPEAL, of the violation of conracis, who abandoned his principles because he found they would not " enure" to his benefit, and was guilty of truckling to the one he had vilified and denomeed; any person, we say, who can become the culogist and defender of such a man, gives the best evidence that what he may write is deserving the contempt of the public. The services of Mr. BADGER, during hi short administration of the Navy Department, are too highly appreciated by the Nation to be detracted from time, since the formation of the government, has more support .- Vicksburg (Miss. ) Whig. tanued in Office, his exertions to reform and build up our Navy, would have been felt for generations to

The insinuation that Mr. Badger neglected his pul e duties whilst in Washington City, could be falsified ov the testimouy of all who had business with himby the character he established for promptness and enontellit strengthen the right and of our national dains us the very insinuating Editor of the Mercury In consequence of what passed at this meeting. I saw He was, no doubt, afraid to approach the brightness of such a huminary as this representative of South Carolina democracy ! What a sore offence to the " sovereignly of the Sovereign and independent State of South Carolina !"-that the Secretary of the Navy lignified immaculate Editor of the Charleston Mercu-What an insult to that pink of political consisency, the Right Hon John C. Calhonn, that a mem-

> ber of the Whig Party should dare refuse to ' unearth' himself to be questioned by one of his moonstruck " Ye Gods ! when I relate hereafte

Faithful among the faithless, the name of Henry Clay at this moment stands out as a beacon light, a guiding star to the American people. Longer in public life than almust any man living, he has never betrayed his trust. For years he has bauled in defence of the peo-

report, in victory and defeat, he has been the same Now, it is unnecessary to enquire who the Editor of Henry Clay, the same fearless champion of correct

HENRY CLAY.

• • • " Treason, like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the councils of the brave And blasts in their hour of might,

all eyes are turned again to Henry Clay. May God grant him health and length of years to work out his a large assortment, but a few of the principal ones and far disgraced the American name and character, as to more to save a country to which he has twice restored every thing at his Store that jerts n to his immediate peace, but which has repaid him only with ingratitude. Unhesitatingly we proclaim Henry Clay as our candidate for the next Presidency. Let the whigs blazon his name upon their banners, and victory will assuredly reward them. He will be to them as a cloud y day and a pillar of fire by night,' leading them on to a certain and glorious triumph-not the barren and fruitless one which clevated John Tyler to the highest office in the world.

We go for Henry Clay against the world-we care not who may oppose him, he shall have our humble

#### A Fiscal Agent to establish a uniform Currency. -President Trush, in his opening message to Congress, recommended a fiscal Agent, on which "eminently depends the establishment of a currency of uniform value." Having condemned the State Bank system. having condemned and repealed the Sub-Treasury, having vetoed a National Bank, what "faultless monster which the world ne'er saw," is he to give us, acergy, and the many salutary measures which were cording to promise, at the next session 1 adomedify supprised the right and of our national day The Madronian (his organ) says, it is settled we can never have a national bank under Mr. TYLER; and Mr. Preston is reported as having made a like declaration in the Senate. What is Mr. Tyler for ?-Who can solve the mystery ? Can he ? Charleston Courier.

"Pa, why does mother call you 'my deer ?' You should refuse to "unearth" hunself to be looked upon are not a venison, are you, Pa?" I think may be I by one of her Majesty's loyal subjects, to-wit: The am, son, for your mother does nothing but faun upon turn my thanks to the public for past favors, and hope me."

### MARRIA CIES.

In Newbern, by the Rev. C. F. McRae, James G. In Newbern, by the Rev. C. F. McRae, James G. Stanly, Esq. Clerk of the Court of Pleas and Quarter 12 do St. Croix do

### SWEETS for he SWEET! - Come on Macduff.

THE PLOWERS COLLECTION

And kick'd be he that first cries hold, enough [Shakspeare Revised.]

Mor & Fresh Arrivals!-S. L. Tucker has just returned from the North, and is now opening a

new and splendid assortment of GROCERIES, TOTS, CONFECTIONAUTER, UMBRELLAS, &c. &c all of which he offers at the lowest Casa prices. It is impossible within the limits of an Advertisement to give a list of all the articles in

great purposes, for we verily believe that he is once subjound, and the public are assured they will find line of business, and many rare and curious notions besides.

Amongst the assortment are-10 doz superior French Cordials, in China buttles 4 doz Brass Whips Cordials of every kind Vegetable and white Windsor Soaps Shelled Almonds Beef Tongues Percussion Capa Bone Dog Calls Dried Beet Bologna Sausages 3 doz large Silver Guards 1 doz'small do do Porter and every variety of Wines Fine Antique Oil and Octa yon Soap Pease's Hoarhound Candy Assorted Fancy Glass Boxes and Dominos Violins and Silk Purses - Cork Serews, &c. &c. Brass Watches Harmonicons Oil Cloth Baskets, Dates and Brandy Peaches, Cherries, &c. Macaroni 12 doz. Superior German Cologne Water 10 doz. Brasss Buckets 2 doz. Brooms Nest Tube 3 doz Wood Buckets Fresh assortment of Nuts of every variety Sweet Meats and Jollies of every veries Macaboy and Scotch Snuff in bladders and battles Oranges & Lemons; a tine assortment Earthen-ware Cheese, Crackers & Segars of every variety & price Sugars of every quality Old Java Coffee & Starch Chewing Tobacco and very superior Wax Candles Table Salt, Prunes, Preserves and Pickles of every variety ; and a great many articles too tedious to mention, which I will take great pleasure in showing to any person who may favor me with a call. I also re-

S. L. TUCKER. to merit the same. September 24. GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c.

There never was in any community a more acceptable Bank officer than Col. WINGATE, and no man in this City had a more numerous or warmer body of friends.

It is due to Mr. Henry Jones, the Teller and Book keeper in the Branch here, to state, as we do with great pleasure, that both the Committee of Examination and the Directory expressed themselves in the most unqualified terms with regard to the faithful administration of the dunies of his trust.

### THE TERTIUM QUIDS.

It is more than hinted, in the Address of the Whig tembers of Congress, published in this paper on Tuesday, that President TYLER's strange conduct has been

#### none.

The fact is, it is impossible there should be more than two great parties in the United States, because there is no medium between right and wrong: The friends of the Constitution, or Whigs, stand on one side-the Loco Focos, on the other. A man who declares, that he belongs to neither of these great diviscall him a cypher.

It is time to shake off every thing like reserve, that the friends of the Constitution and the country may know each other. Whigs ought to look upon all as enemies, who will not avow their friendship. Le Whiggery exist pure and unadulterated, or let it not exist at all.' Let us patch up no party-coloured standard. Let the line be drawn between. Whiggery and Loco Focoism, and then let third-party men take their choice.

ceived the favour of "A North-Carolinian," to which we invite attention.

13- The Loco Focos pretend to rejoice over Presi-

dent TYLER's Veto. Let them. They have need of some comfort ; but they conveniently forget that the following measures have already been accomplished, viz: the repeal of the Sub-Treasury ; the Bankrupt Law; the Distribution Law; the Home Squadron been accomplished AGAINST the efforts of Loco Focoism-they are WHIG TRIUMPHS-and ought to be so regarded by every friend of the country.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Great Western reached New York yesterday week, in 15 days and 3 hours, bringing 110 passengers and London dates to the 31st ult. The weather had proved very fine-crops improved of course-Wheat was 6d. a bushel cheaper-harvest was fairly progressing in Southern counties. Harvest in France very promising.

Parliament was in session. After four nights debate, the majority against the Whig ministry was 72 in the House of Lords, and 91 in the Commons, and they of course resigned. Sir Robert Peel was torning the new Ministry, in which it is said the Duke of Welliagton will be included. Resolutions had been offered in Parliament, in relation to the McLeod officir. which induced Lord Palmerston to announce that the positions assumed by Mr. Webster in that case was entirely satisfactory to the British Government, which was received with loud cheers.

INCIDENT ON BOARD THE ERIE.

caused by the value ambilition of building up, a third party, with a view to his election for a second term. It will be asked at once, very properly, what new principles this third party contend for ? Or, whether, vailed, there were doubtless many instances of brave-it is merely a struggle to gratify resentment, ambition ry, and of calls courageous presence of mind, which or avarice. For ourselves, we cannot admit that would do honor to the actors, but which, nevertheless, third party isn is any thing more than a delusive availed not to save life; but the history of such inciphantom. If they intend (when they become suffi- dents does not survive the sad catastrophe. One, how- braced and then repudiated-efforts prompted and then ciently powerful) to set on some new system of Poli- ever is related by Capt. Trrus, well calculated to ex- disowned-services rendered and then treated with tics-if they design to establish a new kind of Govern- cite our sensibilities. Capt. Fitur avs. when I heard they may lay claim to some distinction .- the cry of fire, I walked aft to the man at the wheel. whave no such object in view-if they are and told him to put the wheel hard to south, which at to be considered as mere Quide, then they was done immediately, to remain at his post, to keep Il always continue in their present situation-with- her to shore. \* \* \* \* I think Furzer re-

### death ; he was always a resolute man in obeying orders. What a eulogy is this upon the bravery, hero-

ism, and self-devotion of the poor sailor! He was always a resolute man in obeying orders, and probably wheel, that thus he might be the means of saving oth- lating Cabinet secrets. ions, may call himself a third-party man-we should ers. Agony, horror, and death, reigned on every liand, the crackling flames rolled heavily and frercely around

> " Upon his brow he felt their breath, And in his waving hair ; And looked from that lone post of death, · In still, but brave despair.

isted) ample ground for a withdrawal from his Cabinet without delay.

It is scarcely necessary to say that I have not supposed, and do not now suppose, that a difference merey between the President and his Cabinet, either as to the constitutionality or the expediency of a bank, necessarily interposes any obstacles to a full and cordial co-operation between them in the general conduct of his Administration ; and therefore, deeply as I regretted the veto of the first bill, I did not feel myself at liberty to retire on that account from my situation. But the facts attending the initiation and disapproval of the last bill made a case totally different from that - one it is believed without a parallel in the history of our Cabinets ; presenting, to say nothing more, a measure emscorn or neglect. Such a case required, in my judg. ment, upon considerations, private and public, that the official relations subsisting between the President and myself should be immediately dissolved. GEO. E: BADGER.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 18, 1840.

There is a most important view of Mr. E.

course presented by the editors of the National Intelligencer, which at once relieves him from the semblance of error in making public the matters contained in his perished at his post of duty. Himself, he did not try letter of resignation. We quote the Intelligencer's to save, but resolutely maintained his position at the words touching the charge against Mr. Ewing of vio-

his virtues and his name. He died without a struggle "One moment's reflection will satisfy every unpreor a groan, and his spirit sank to rest, calmly and udiced mind that Mr. Ewing's letter is not justly obilenily, as sinks the sub beneath the western wave, or noxious to such a charge. The subject to which it as gently steal the shades of evening over the lingering relates, and the manner in which it was brought before smiles of the departing day. He possessed a greatthe Cabinet, divest it of that character. The Bank ness and magnanimity of soul, which is the greatest bill required the co-operation of the Executive with characteristic of the true Christian His mental qualthe Legislative power of the Government to become a ifications were of a high order. Gifted with a brilliant intellect, and a refined and towering genius, he threw law. Comparison of views between those branches around his productions the charm of reason and of elowas desired and had, for the purpose of harmonious mence. He was a light extinguished; for had he action. The first bill having failed to receive the apved he would no doubt have stood pre-eminent as a proval of the President, an effort was m de to ascertain 1841. scholar, as a divine, as an orator. his views in relation to a sec nl bill, in order to " Light be the turf o'er thy tomb, conform it to them. His consultations with the Cab-May its verdure like emeralds be ; inet, and his views there expressed, to which Mr. Ew-There should not be the shadow of gloom ing alludes, were for the express purpose of being In aught that reminds us of thee. communicated to Members of Congress in reference Young flowers and an evergreen tree, to their action. They were so communicated, and May spring from the spot of thy rest; the passage of the second Bank bill was the conse-But no cypress nor yew let us see, For why should we mourn for the blest." quence. How, then, can it with any justice be said that Mr. Ewing improperly discloses Cabinet coun-L .... cils, when he merely states what he had already been Yankce Breakfast .- A correspondent of the N requested to state for the information of Members of Congress, and as the basis of their action ? York American, who has been doing a journey in New England, thus speaks of a Yankce Breakfast. Things have not changed so much as we thought for, in thirty Which is the most perfect popular Government? or forty years. The Cider and the red cheek Girl, at -"That," said Bias, "where the laws have no superior." That,' said Thales, 'where the inhabitants or forty years. The Cider and the red check any rate, are old-fashioned. -U. S. Gazette. are neither too rich nor too poor.' 'Tha',' said Ana-"But, allons! Are we not Americans? Why charsis, the Seythian, ' where virtue is honored and should we rest? To breakfast-a regular Yankee vice detested." ' That,' said Pittacus, ' whose digni- feast-snow white bread, and golden butter, cheese, ties are always conferred upon the virtuous, and never chickens that one short hour before dreamed of binns the base.' 'That,' said Cleobulus, 'where the citiof corn and acres of outs, on their roosts, in the lofty zens fear blame more than punishment.' 'That,' said harn-steaks, pies, tea, preserves, Johnny cakes, and last, not least, the sparkling amber cider. Blessings Chilo, ' where the laws are more regarded than the orators.' 'But, that,' said Solon, 'where an injury on the heart of the nice looking damsel at the coffee done to the meanest subject, is an insult upon the urn, with her red cheeks and check apron-but, egad! my dear friend-prudence! hold up-we have to aswhole Constitution." cend the mountain, and you will not find the feast that We have pleasure in stating that Mr. Legare, hayou are stowing away with such Dalgetty industry, likely to improve your wind. That last hot roll lengthving accepted the office of Attorney General, vacated by the resignation of Mr. Crittenden, has arrived in ens our ascent just one quarter of an hour." this city and entered upon the discharge of the duties of that office. - National Intelligencer. A good Sentiment. - The Philadelphia Herald says " The Press, to be powerful, should strictly adhere to Mr Cambreleng, our late Minister to Russia, arri- truth. It should assail follies without persecuting fools. ved at New York in the Great Western, on Thursday It should have as little to do as possible, with personalities. Above all, it should sustain good morals, for

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lories of Heaven. Should we not r

lingering illness of many months. He died in the

The tale of this unhappy embassy, All Rome will be in tears !"-

anless, peradventure, they should " be born insensible There has been an evident disposition on the part of

this Editor to sneer at, and depreciate the character of North Carolina. In this, we believe, he is but the aithful Representative of his whole party in his State. No doubt they take pleasure in slandering our State. But that they feel any of that contempt which they asinuate is wholly and utterly false ! They not only do not, but they cannot so long as they have any

conscience. We trust in God that the old North State may never again surrender her political independence to any power-especially do we deprecate her submission to such principles as have been avowed, and which prevail in South Carolina and Virginia ! he late Contest she gave the Agrarian, disorganizing loctrines of the one, and the wild vagares, and cor ceited abstractions of the other, the rebuke which they o richly deserve at the hands of every man who has any respect for the character of those Institutions which have been transmitted to us by our fathers. May she never prove faithless ! " Keep a hole in North Carolina !" What is the exact meaning here of this very polite and sensible Editor, we leave him to explain at his leisure, but this much we do know, that we have

but one species of hole in North Carolina which he is worthy "to keep," viz : that in which are deposited for sale keeping all who bear false witness against their neighbors, and filch their neighbor's goods, of which his character, his good name, is considered the most valuable portion. We can assure this Editor that he has " reckoned

vithout his host," if he supposes, for one moment, that any calumny which he may propagate through the columns of his vite sheet, will, in the least, detract from the character of the late members of the Cabinet.

-A NORTH CAROLINIAN. above. FOR THE REGISTER. "There is a tear for all that die, A monther o'er the humblest grave." Death is terrible in all its shapes-it is an event w all dread, and yet how certain is its approach. Oh ! now our hearts are wring with anguish and our sor-BOOKS AT AUCTION rows and our sympathies excited, when the grimmon-ster has laid in cold and withering grasp, upon those who have ever been the objects of our admiration and our love. It is then that the hard heart melts into tenderness, and the eye that never wept, glistens with the tear, that the gloomy thought of death causes to spring up from the fountains of human feelings. It is then that we turn from the perishing things of mortal

ity to contemplate what lies beyond the "dark valley and shadow of death," and the soul's probable destiny when it stands robed in the garb of immortality, upon the shore of the untrodden land. But why should for those who have died in the love of God, secure in that salvation, which is freely offered to all mankind . Why should we mourn for those who have

gone from the sorrows and miseries of life, to that beautiful land, where live the blest in the Nice Lard, in Kegs; Raleigh, Sept. 24. id all the iows and th State of North Carolina.-wire co hey are free from all the woes of life, and beyond the sufferings and miseries, that afflict humanity? Such are the feelings of one who holds in high estimation

Richard Smith, ts. John W. Miller, an absconding he character of the Rev. W. S. Johnson, who depart- debtor.

d this life on the morning of the 19th inst. after a midst of his youth, but all who knew him venerate of Maning's Creek, on the Fall Road, adjoining the not an inhibitant, but resides without the limits of lands of Gray Jeffreys, John Harp and others, sup- this State, so that the ordinary process of the law posed to contain 200 Acres.

It is ordered that public advertisement be made in the Raleigh Register for six successive wecks, and six weeks, for him to appear before the next Court of continued until the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Pleas and Quarter Sessions, tp be holden in and for Sessions for the County aforesaid, to be held on the the County of Nash, at the Court House in Nashville, 3d Monday of November next, that unless the De- on the second Monday in November next; then and

ssions of Uraven County. to Miss Elizabeth W kins, daughter of the late Samuel Wilkins, Esq.

### DEATHS.

At Brinkleyville, Halitax County, on the 16th inst. Miss Eleanora, only daughter of Mr. Benjamin Johnson, aged 17 years.

> A light has gone from yonder sky, A star has left its sphere ; The beautiful-and do they die In you bright world as here ?

And thou art gone! Yes, amid one of earth's lovel est parterres, the spectre King has culled its most cherished budding flower. Stricken down as it were by the Autumn winds, she has passed away, and all that now remains of youth, beauty and innocence, is fast mouldering to dust " in the silent land of sleepers." Amid the blooming bowers of pleasure, where hung hope's gay wreathed lyre, the grave flung its shadowy twilight before her, and marked her for its own, severing the golden links that bound her to earth, where the pictured dreams which her youthful fancy drew, were bright, "as the starry gens of a cloudless night."-No more will her fairy steps be echoed in the halfs of her childhood. Sad silence reigns where once the melody of her voice was wont to greet the ear of her fond father, and the ringing laugh is forever hushed that was music to her mother's soul.

Weep not sad mourners, for her whose home is in yon fair Elysium, and whose spirit has left this blight. ed orb afar, and now " soars away from star to star. Beautiful and early dead ! to thee the falling and "sere leaf," was an omen of thy own fate. And yet as the frail forest flower shall again bud, when inhal ing the breath of spring, so thou, robed in garments of holiness, shall awaken on the morning of the resurrec tion, to a glorious and immortal existence. Thy life was a starlapse of innocence, and the recording Angel has no dark memorial of thy bright, brief sojourn in

In the vicinity of Favetteville, on Saturday evening last. Mr. Fountain Lain, merchant of that Town, At his residence in Lafayette county, Miss. on the 9th inst Jonathan P. Sneed, Esq. aged 47 years, formerly of Hillsborough, N. C.



Terms made known at Sale. Raleigh, September 24.

Treen Coffee, by the Bag. WILL. PECK. 77 3

Vy. Turner Pullen, Daniel Cuthbert & Co.

Case of original Attachments returned before me. Levied on a tract of Land, lying on the head waters the Court, that Beniamin Screws, the Defendant, is

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25 boxes whit Havatra 25 do and 50 Bbls. Loaf 20 Bbls Crushed and Pulverized do 25 Hhds W. India Molasses : 50 Bbls N. O. do 150 hags Coffie (Laguira, Rio, Maracalo & St. ) 75 bbls old Mong. & Rye Whiskey [Domingo S 50 do Baltimore do. 50 do Rectified do 50 do Country Gin; 50 do New England Rum 50 do Apple Brandy 25 do (Peppermint, Aniseed & Lemon) Cordial 20 do Imp. Fr. Brandy ; 1 Hhd Jamaica Rum 10 half pipes French Brandy ; & pipes Hol. Gin. 20 gr casks I. P Madeira Wine 10 gr do Port 20 gr do Dry Malaga do 20 or do Sweet 15 or do Marseilles 50 bask. Champagne do Anchor & other brands 20 boxes Claret do ; 20 boxes Muscat do 100 kegs Nails (assorted sizes) 100 boxes No 1 Yellow Soap ; 50 do Scented du 50 do Fancy 100 do Tal. Candles, (Dallet's & other brands 100 do Sperm do 1st and 2d quality 75 do Teas; Bl'k, Imperial, G. P & Y. Hyson 25 do ground Ginger, 1st quality 25 do do Pepper do 25 do do Alspice do 25 do Mustard do 20 Loxes & 1 Tierce Snuff, 'Mrs. G B Miller's." 20 do No 1 Starch; 20 do No. 1 Chockolate 20 do Lemon Syrup; 20 do Stouton Bitters 20 l bls fine Cider Vinegar; 20 do Alb Ale Taylors 100 do Flour (Family and Superfine) 20 casks London Porter; 25 hbls No 3 Mackerel 10 bags Race Ginger; 10 do Black Pepper 10 do Alspice ; 50 kegs No 1 Lard 50 kegs Gunpowder, Beatty's 10 kegs No 1 Bar Lead; 100 boxes No 1 Chere 5 tierces Rice;-200 reams (Crown) wrapping Paper 50 do Foolscap and Letter do 75 M. Cigars, Principle and Havana 25 doż painted Buckets > 26 do Brooms-20 hoxes pound lump Tonacco 1 bale Cotton Twine ; 1 bld Nutmega Also-5000 Va Bacon (Sides) fu store and for sale by DAVENPORT & STURDIVANT. Commission Merchauts. Sept. 14-77 3t Bollingbrook St. ALSO-An assortment of Saddlery, aiways on hand, consisting of Collars, Bridles, Whips, Heads and Reins, Saddles, Martingales, Girths, Reins, Circingles, &c. All goods consigned to our care will meet our prompt ttention. D. & S.

Mate of North Carolina.--- NASH County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term 1841.

Sam'l. L. Arrington,

Benjamin Screws, -And George Cooper

The Same.

Original Attachment levied on Negro Man . Moses and Arthur Arrington summoned as garnishee. In these cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of cannot be served on him, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for there to plead and replevy, or the cases, will be taken COSIS.

### THE EXPUNGING RESOLUTION.

Among other business laid over in the Senate of the United States, previously to its adjournment, till the next regular session, was a resolution offered by Mr. BAYARD, upon the subject of the famous expunging resolution, which so greatly disgraces the record of the proceedings of that body, and we have no doubt he will succeed in it. After reciting in a preamble, the history of the circumstances which led to the passage of that disgraceful and unlawful resolution, he winds up thus:

Resolved, That the resolution of the 16th of January, 1837, commonly called the expunging resolution be, and the same is hereby rescinded, and shall be forever hereafter held as naught; and that in all future publications of that portion of the journal which contains the resolution of 1833-'4, and in copies which published and copied as it was originally entered on the said journal, without any notice whatever of the

#### LOVE PANGS.

Some of the Loco Focos feign to have fallen despe rately in love with Mr. TYLER, and with much less diffidence than most love-sick swains, they have pub lished the secret in all the papers. We hope they ty Abel, he hopes they'Legare and Make c Lean work evening, after an absunce of two years in Europe.

MONUMENT TO GEN. HARRISON. The Whigs of Washington county, Maryland, have ommenced the erection of a Monument to General Harrison, on the summit of the South Mountain, adjoining the Black Rock, opposite Hagerstown. The Monument is to be the workmanship of their own hands, and although rough in its structure, will be durable. It is to be built of stone, fifty feet high, upon a

Corinthian base of twenty feet, and its towering top will be seen at a distance of thirty miles.

#### DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

Gen. S. Cameron, Cashier of the branch Bank at Middletown Pa. and Mr. Dougherty, Contractor on the Tide Water Canal, were nearly crushed to death in Baltimore last Tuesday, by the Cars of the Philadelphia and Wilmington Railrod. They were stand-

ing in a passage way for the Cars which was but little more than wide enough, and the train moving out of the depot caught and jammed them against the wall with great pressure. In this position, they had to remay hereafter be made of the same for any official or main until the Cars were stopped and backed to release legal purpose, the said resolution of 1833-'4 shall be them. Gen. Cameron being a man of elender frame was severely bruised, but sustained no serious injury. superscription which was erroneously made, in pursu- Mr. Dougherty being a larger person was dangerously ance of the resolution of the 16th of January, 1837. injured, and it was feared he would not recover.

> 13 We have seen worse things than the following roin the Fredericksburg Arena. Mr Legare's name it must be borne in mind, is pronounced Lagree. Qur friend B. thinks the Whigs are too Forward in their remarks on the new Cabinet, and as it is certain-

Ibid.

without there, freedom is Lut a name.

endant shall come forward and replevy, the said Attachments and Levy will then be returned to the said pro confesso as to him, and the property levied on, Court for an order of sale of said Land as above de- condemned, subject to the Plaintiffs' recovery, and scribed. Given under my hand, this 21st September, J. WOMBLE, J. P.

Raleigh, Sept. 24.

### CHERIFF'S SALE, -. NOTICE. -- I shall

Sexpose to public sale at the Court House door in the Town of Rockingham, Richmond County, on the 3d Monday of October next, so much of the following Tracts of Land as will be sufficient to satisfy the Taxes due thereon for the year 1840, and cost of advertising, viz. 25 acres belonging to John Green, dec'd. lying on in number) of the very best PIANO-FORTES made Colmon's Creek, tax 44 cents. 39 acres, more or less. said to belong to ---- Pearce, lying on or near Buffalow Creek, tax 36 cents.

SAMUEL TERRY, Shff. September 5th, 1841. 74 Price Adv. \$2 75

State of North Carolina--CHATHAM County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-August Sessions, 1841.

Enoch Bell, Thomas Bell and Elijah Bell, rersus The Heirs at Law of James Bell, dec'd. to wit :

Enoch Bell, Turner Bell and Jonsthan Bell. Petition for Partition of Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that all perchance, might prove defective. the Defendants in this case reside beyond the limits of the second Monday of November next, and plead, any ments I send off.

swer, or demur, or Judgm nt pro confesso, will be entered against them, and the cause heard ex parte. Witness, N. A. STEDMAN, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the 2d Monday of August, 1841. N. A. STEDMAN, C. C. C. 74

Witness, Sam'l. Brown, Clerk of our said Coust. at the Court House in Nashville, on the 2nd Monday f August, 1841.

SAM'L. BROWN, C. C. C. Pr. Adv \$ 77

THE PUBLIC .-- The Subscriber having constantly on hand, in Petersburg and Richmond, a large and well selected stock (nearly thirty, in this country, and being disposed to sell them upon the most liberal terms that could possibly be asked by any one, even the most suspicious, he begs leave to suggest to those in want of Pianos the importance of giving him at least a trial, before purchasing elsewhere; since there is no possibility of their losing, and a strong probability that they would be greatly the gainets; in fact, it would be but a postponement of a positive purchase, for a short time, of any instrument whatever, until they could have an opportunity of testing the quality of those of mine, which are unsurpassed, if equalled in England or America. I have

sold nearly three hundred of these Pianos in a few years, without selling a bad one, and I hold myzelf bound to take back or exchange any instrument which. Holding, as I have ever done, the opinion, that the

this State : It is therefore ordered that publication be sale of a single bad Piano, would occasion such a less made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, command- of confidence as could not be afterwards repaired by ing them to be and appear at the next term of this the sale of a hundred good ones, it may well be expec-Court, to be held at the Court House in Pittsboro', on | ted that I shall be particular as to what sort of instru-

> E. P. NASH. Petciolourg, Va. The My Pianos are to be found in great variety at . W. RANDOLPH & CO'S, in Richmond. August 11, 1811.