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" And the he and complaint, and almost true, H has e'er we weste, we bring forth nothing new,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Not having received the Pendleton Messenger, containing the correspondence between Mr. Caibonn and Gov. Hamilton, we avail ourselves, for the information of our readers, of the synopsis given by the Southern Patriot of Mr. Calhoun's views,—Charles

Correspondence between Gov. Hamilton and Mr. This correspondence, of which the pubanxiets is great to learn the subject matter, apcouples 11 columns of that paper, consists first, of surface transcription to separate herself from the corresponding to 21t. Cancara, A. Landar, A. Landa ii) of the principles and consequences of Nutbii tion," Mr. Calboun's reply is dated August visib d occurries almost the remainder of the Correspon e. We shall endeavor to condense as well as are able the chief points of the Vice President's reply being unable to publish it at full length, Calhoun sets out with the position, as the foundation of argument, that the Constitution of the United States is a compact between the States, as distinct Policical communities, and not the work of an Amer people collectively. As a conclusion from the dectrine, Mr Calboun enters in a course of reason ing to prove "that there is no direct and immediate contaxion between the individual and citizens of a State and the General Government, that the relafrom between them is through the state." As another conclusion from this doctrine, Mr. Calhoun affirms that you a question whether a particular power, exercord by the General Government, be granted by the Constitution, it belongs to the state, as a member of the Union, in her sovereign capacity, in Convention, to determine definitely, as far as her citizens are concerned, the extent of the obligation which she has contracted, and if, in her own opinion the act exercising the power be unconstitutional, to declare it wall and void, which dictoration would be obligatory be does claim as "the right of the state to abrogate heaties, and that such declaration is bouling on general doctrine. We now conce to its practical ap-Pluation, and the modus operandi.

It is the Vice President's opinion that on the state as-embling in Convention to determine whether a Power be granted in the Constitution, and which has been inhebited by a state Veto, the decision is bind he, on both parties, and the controversy would be olosed. He goes on to say "That the criticals of the state would be bound in all the relations of afe, provate and polytical, to respect and obey a declaration of Nullification, and when extend upon as Juryman Pronounce judgment in contended to it to render they verdict accordingly, or as Judges to " with mounted topossible (says be) for the General Cover one powithin the limits of the state to exceed bouldy me art millifed or any other masted walt a view to caover it; while on the a fact hand winger by form tight Figurity and remembly its ter existing it and making He adds on the bracket de sold of "that an appare to the Supreme Concerned the state would take mars in to id a masser, allow there on that iday, and this eas into the hands of usurers, and thus raise interest entition to protect any news of of strong a repre-Fortal obtained form to powerf it wast against the execution to the particle actions are easily intensingled was going on, and looked very much like wife ded to enterce the declaration of a class of a ..."

The Vice president the consists a result of expension broad fit them is to a pension which the GoV and the result of the result of the fitting of the result of the resul

see a sovereye resinger of the United The states the convenient of the Court House! It will rave the price of all the means of living Zoe I does not make a prich of more zell, but I "

would end in the subversion of our Federal system. Dismissing, then, the employment of a force by land. be enters into the view of coercion by water, by a blockade and of the abolition of the ports of entry Esq. Secretary. of the state, accompanied by penal enactments, authorising seizures of all vessels entering the waters of the state. In resorting to blockade the Vice President says "there will be other parties besides the

belligerent right. Unless there be war as prescrithe above terms; but no paper will be discontinued until bed by the Constitution, he alleges that a blockade clapping, or in any other noisy way be excluded from would not be respected by other nations or their subjects." He affirms that there will be another difficulject the subscriber to payment for the whole of the suc- ity as to enforcing a regulation or law abolishing our ports of entry (independently of the constitutional ob-Are a's subscription will be ascertained by the numbers Jection that no preference shall be given to the ports of one state over those of another) and which he makes to consist in the daliculty of procuring convictions, within the limits of a state, under seizure, made in pursuance of such an exactment, and there being no principle under the regular law of blockade by which a foreign vessel, at least could be seizer and tried beyond the distance and assigned by the

But the Vice President looks, he says, to another barrier against coercion, whether by land or water. He allades to the Supreme Coart, by virtue of its au thorny over maritime causes, in question of prize or no prize under a blockade of the ports of the state. and he says then will come up for decision by that tribunal of the other questions of the legality of the trine. relative to the paper, must be Post-Pain, or they will not repeal of acts establishing ports of entry, and of the best travel to. constitutionality of giving preference of the ports to

law of nations as the limits of a state.

one state over those of groother. The Vice President woods up with the question, whether pullification is or is not a peaceable remedy He argues that multilication is in its nature and objects penceful, and endeavors to establish a dissinit tarity between rudlibration and secession, as well in its consequences as in its nature and effects. But be leaves us in donot, whether Nubblication will or will not head award probability, best to servision. He speaks of secresion on the part of the other states. This is not the question, unless the Vice President assumes that coercion of any kind on the part of twenty three states against the 24th, is in effect the secession of the 23 from the one, and is substantraily the dissolution of the Union. Whether or not rs in the Pendleton Messenger, of the 15th inst. Find a sufficient cause to separate herself from the

UNION.

Want of room has compelled us to defer the publication of the following from the Motehman which we had our r insertion is me weeks ago. It is to good to be lost; and we give it a place now.

A PROUD DAY FOR NOWAN!!

arsumt to notice heretofore given, as will be seen ons to overflowing, aithough every sort of trick and conbraced as Mr. Caldwell happily said in his aid and get a high salary for doing nothing. English and for talent and patriotica, will no dress, the bone and snew of the County; all of whom Scotch merchants do not want clerks to make it a be deficient in activity and zeal. seemed evolently to take a grave heartfelt interest personal after to insert upon elece attention, to but in the questions discussed—old men, of the days of siness; besides they prefer Europeans. It would enform an opinion of its ments; but we have heard it Yankees from being among us, either for good or evil an act of the reacrat crovernment, out as far as its spoken of in high terms by these who were nearer to -we are too close to them, and they have the imand that such declaration is bonding on So much for an outline of Mr. Calhonn's and Pearson, if we were to say all that we feel describe the Bentish out of Carolina they ought to be welcome to train outline of Mr. Calhonn's posed to after, and which every one says they de here as long as they earn their own fixing. But erve, it rought be attributed to the bias of our known. Nullification will do a heap of odd things. permains for these Gentlemen. News paper praise has moreover been lately so rediculously misapplied the former meeting, that we tear we might bring our real estate unsaleable. It will issen the customers lineous into centempt, were we to pass on them even of the grocers, the butchers and the bakers. It will ms of good's caking, the addresses they delivered a district to best.

A Roman Secure could not have been conducted vals more order and proposets than the meeting, and lat will long be remembered in Rowan as the largest and a most devidently intelligent and, wordly, assemice. We sent remember too, that almost all the acres that the Nuclifiers have been able to enlist West. man they began their operations in Rowan, were, as nowing was exclusive of them, except two or three, to ten or fifteen percent, samplers, who came in for a few moments to see Tenores when they first discover the mistake, that be raised to buy them,

A_ of this to put to the second second additional and the

that there would be nothing but Courts and Junes, in Salisbury on 11th inst, for the purpose of express except reat; whatever can be sent off for sale in a CREENSHORALE IN PATRIOT, and peaceable marmed citizens against which force sing their s atiments on the Tariff, also their warm safe market, will go, could be employed, or if force could be used, it attrachment to the Union, and their disapprobation of the baneful doctrine of Natification,

The meeting was or grouzed by the appointment of folly, Gen, Thomas G. Polk, Chairman, and Saml. Reeves

in those days, should be requested to take their seats keep up with the rest of the Union. These will be on either side of the Chairman.

It was on motion, futher Resolved, that the procfice of approving the sentiments of the Speakers by this meeting.

The object of the meeting having been briefly explained by the Chairman; David F. Caldwell, Esquire, submitted the following Resolutions

Resolved, As the sense of this meeting, that no Government ought to tax its citizens beyond its wants and necess ries - that, therefore, we are of opinion the Tariff should be so reduced as to meet the necessary expenditures of the Govern-

Resolved further, As the deliberate sense of this Disense and Civil War; and will if carried into the el Constitution. This being premised, our opposition effect, prove fatal to the Liberty and best interests of our country.

Risolved, That the times require of every Citizen attached to our Republican Institutions to as well as to our means, and a shed to deliver as

Town of Salisbury,

THO. G. POLK, CHA'N.

SAMUEL REEVES, Secretary.

"THE TELE IS ANOTHER LINE .

shall see what it will do and it won't do.

It won't make Cotton sell a cent higher than it does without Natiofication. It won't formsh your with a gent of profession for going their commissions

rom the efficial proceedings below: It was numer and credit, and enable him to do a great business, against one so ignorant and maworthy, for a post so without having good sense, industry or integrity, exaited, will in this state be rather increased, then observes entation had been used to prevent it—and It won't enable a clerk to read it evels and drank pupil dimension; and that a party so distinguished, as consistent of the contract of the the Revolution came up to sanctify the occasion table a young mechanic to get a large job, which he with graythairs, and were scated by the side of the can ture negroes to do for him, while he rides actour they rewarded for their attention-the speech of law, and imagines himself a genius, merely because parance, I vill exclaim it to you. Den, my brackets him. But of the performance of Mosors. Caldwell probleme to think, that he ause they helped to drive

It will depreciate the paper of the Bank of the State thirty per cent, in all the great capitals. It on any occasion, equalled in any of the requisionnfidence, that country merchants who have obtrusted no longer.

to Savannah just in time to prevent Charless ton from securing all the trade of the South

It will destroy Bank or dit, and drive all borrow It will becauthe price of Rice and Cotton, by les-

It will destroy all sympathy in our sister States, who will by standing still let us taste the fruits of our own

And then it will open the eyes of the deluded, betrayed and abused people, who will drive half a It was on motion Resolved, that all the Soldiers of dozen mad sen from their ill gotten power, desolve the Revolution, and all present who were grown up the Jacobia Club, and allow the State once more to few of the inevitable results of pracrable Null, tion .- Chas. Cour.

-- (1013--FROM THE NEWBOAN SPECTATOR.

We do not generally occurs our columns solex clusively with politics, but as we consider the la most momenture crisis, we be level in we are rendering to our readers on important service before them the state of parties and prospects about We are actuated by a wish to subserve the general good the interests of our country and of our winter country. We entered on our vocation for this purpose; we pursue it from the spirit which led as to adopt it; and we look for no greater reward then the meeting, that Nullification has a direct tendency to consciousness of having lent our aid in definice of our threatened liberties, our pristrate laws, and yesneats will not accuse us of being under other intiaences than those we avow. To them then we see from British bondage, was shed in vain and the way Resolved. That we will cling to the Union of these grates as one of our choicest blessings; in the lander of our Venerable Wisconstance of our Venerable Wisconstance of the lander of our Venerable Wisconstance of the lander of guage of our Venerable Westissum, and sold from indignantly upon the first dawing of every man who takes any interest in passing events can be ttempt to alieuate portion of country from the ignorant of them. They have produced a deep and gether the various parts." settled conviction, that a persistence in the account course of Executive policy will bring rum on our course of Executive policy will bring rain on our The several subjects of these resolutions were country and slavery on our offspring. We solution y extensively discussed by Mr. Caldwell, Mr. James and carnestly cell upon every patriot to avery thesel ook and Mr. R. Pearson. The question being then calamities. It is not yet too late to snatch the scepput on the adoption of the Resolutions, they passed tre from the hands of imberdity, and to commit the ark of our safety to the keeping of these who are vit-On motion, it was Resolved, that the proceedings tuous and capable. The crisis of our fate as a proof this meeting he signed by the Chairman and Seciple is at head. A few days, and but a few, are left or tary, and published in the three newspapers in the for decision; and let it be re-numbered, that every thing which is dear to us as freemen, depends upor that decision.

At the last presidential election fourteen thousand gunay's of S. Jackisti, "Largearded their Activiction, fro a abundant evidence, that by temper, ed-NULLIFICATION is beginning to show itself, so we unation and habits, he was not qualified the such a post. Three years and more of tyranny and alson c must have satisfied these in lependent voters that they faithfully and properly discharged their duty to their cheva ices, who are too lazy and too proud to work, country-Nay, has it not satisfied thous aids of other who voted for him, that he ought not to be the or -ondemnation of the disgusting principles of Nullifi-ation, was held in this town on Thursday last, It won't make a mad cap borby a man of capital for this meridian. We trust therefore that the vote for talent and patronica, will not, on this occasion-

COLD WATER.

A Dutch Sermon against Intemperance, by a Men. hairman. The plane, sensible, bonest hearted tail horse and wears a long tail coat, when he ought ber of the American Temperature Society. Note my farmers—who ask no odds of Tariff or hard times to be in his shirt sleeves at his work. It won't en friends and broders, I is going to breach you surrain either, came up likewise, to let the world know that able a couptry merchant to get a year's credit from to day; and yat you dinks I is going to breach about they have not vertired of our present U. i.o., They the town merchant. It was tundence men, whose —vy I vill tell you as how I is going to breach as took a deep interest in the scene and distinct to the money and interest is at hizzird, to employ a Nullis gross intemperance. Velt as some my authence speeches with profound attention-and well were fication lawyer, who despises the drudgery of the may not understand de meaning of the veril indicaon her citizens." The Vice President asserts that they rewarded for their attention—the specific to the wants common sense. It won't prevent the d—-d indemogrance is drinking too much Picker. D. I. delt von vat mine dextis, vica our vill find in th€ 5th chapter of the first epi tle of Tamody, and a d verse in de verds "Trink no longer vater, but us a very little vine for thy stomach's sake, and thise ten infirmities." Yell now, for previty sike 1 12 dell you as how as I does, and I vill recommend mine, example for your government. Veil den, ver I gets up in de morning. I goes to mine pottle, an I both to the man and the matter on the occasion of will depreciate house rent fully per cert, and render dakes a dram, den I puts on my closh, and yen I has put on my closh, I goes to mine pattle und I dake a dram, den I galls my family togeder und I goes in a decent compliment. These who know them will destroy altogether the poor, whose means of pay- brayers, and yet I ish done bray I goes to mine poteparecrate the success of their efforts, when we say ment depend upon their earnings—for no body will the and I dakes a dram,—den I valks into de field but neither of these Good one ever to our knowled by out work in a revolution. It will so far destroy and I zees as how do core grows, and how do page comes on planghing, and I find dat de Lord has plan tained credit before, must pay old scores, and be sed the labors of de husbandman, and I for is crate full Many have already returned dis- to more Cot for its plessings, and in cratified to itsuff appointed—this will ruise the price of goods in the I goes to more postle and I dake a dram, den I goes to de gow ben and zee de gals milk de gows, and de It will divert the trade of Georgia and Alabama gows gives a bleaty of matk such affords us all decomforts of de day, yich fills name heart wid cratita of and I goes to more pottle and I takes a down-d of Cadherine, mine ende viic, savs Schacob, de breakt vast ish ready, and you may plow do horn for de poys, vell I plows de hora, and mine poys comes from de blough, and I dokes a draw vid mine pors, and after asking a plessing we partially of de pour senang the fartities of exchange, by which money can these of Providence, and years a have reduced danks, I alvays dake a drain to yash dawn de taple our feet. It will induce creditors to press and debtors to res. Dish islande sure total of my drawling, and dis island. tuse payment, and give the shariff are lawyers plenty by doken us in the words of the extension of business.

phon roate de modern bractice of dram, dram' Cot-it vill vire down de pody vid louthsome dis care, and send de soul to de devil .- Amen.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"A. neers with fortunes, humbars turn with climes Fracts with books, and francibles with times."

FROM THE NEWBERN SPECTATOR.

We putelish below the "Circular of the Anti-Jack son Committee" of this county, to such of the patriotick sons of Carolina as are opposed to tyranhy, corruption, and ignorance. It was intended for these alone; for their opponants are inaccessible to the voice of rational remonstrance. They have r signed themselves to voluntary slavery, and we expert nothing so miraculous as a change in their course. To the class to whom it is addressed, it would have been unnecessary, but for the unaccounsle apathy that they have suffered to take possesof their minds on this subject. They well know, entreat them to act upon this knowledge, that man who is passive when his country is in danger, guilts as the wretch from whom the danger pro-. The ties which hitherto bound together the age. shis state is composed, are fast loosing their power, an axe and a hoe, a pair of sheets and a pair of i congrous materials of which the Jackson party in and the consequence will be, that Jackson will re-ceive but a divided vote. Those among them who have not full faith in the "Hero," and who think he stands in need of honest and complete advisers; are duxious to elect Mr. Barbour to the Vice presidency, which the lower grade of the "kneeling party," the modern Helotze; true to their allegiance, echo wishes of their master, and proclaim Van Buren lampade successit. Neither of them will yield such at is not in the nature of these men to rele from their position, he it wright or wrong; the Clay party may be assured that it rests state. We repeat it, that the Barbour and Yan Buren parties can never amalgamate. The former are more pateingent, and therefore more honest in their preferences, and they will not yield to their inleriors, whom they know to be wrong. The latter do not try to reason them out of their position; papers, har the bhilds of their wrath in the choisest terms of their Bringsgate vocabulary, and attempt to buy to refractory secoders into a derebetion of the course which their reason approves. This state of the Executive has now nothing to fear from that times puts each of these parties promptly in the minority, and gives the National republicans an advanlage which they may never again bave, if they permit it to pass unamproved. At the last election the has ordered his organ, the Globe, to proclaim to the Adams party polled 13,918 votes. This was not the people that he has never refused to execute the the fourth of near strength at that time, and it is not laws or to enforce the decision of the Supreme than half their strength now. Shall it be said, Court. This is really too bad. Even the greatest with the means in our own hands to prevent a cotastrophe, we permitted indelible disgrace a hope that a vast majority of the true sous freemen shall bereafter instruct d grand-children in the vicisatudes inty's history, they will consider it no of our voices against the incipient tyrauny · de-expense of that period; we troumphed

a saved our country from slavery and rum." CIRCULAR.

Nachern 8th October 1332.

DEAR SIR :- The c' ring indications which have been exhibited at New York and Philadelphia, of a necessful apposition to the reelection of Gen. I sksor, have encouraged us to reflect on the possolutive of siding their patriotic efforts in North Carclina. The result is a conviction, that our ability has been understed be our opponents as well as by ourselves. We family communicate to you our views on this subject, and beg of you to lay them giment; and here a circumstance occurred, not unbefore our friends in every part of your district,

There are three distinct tickets which will be run which gets the largest number of votes succeeds, so far removed from school-familiarity, nor so suffiman's experience will tell him, that with this stedge, no party can bring out much more than we think, perfectly reasonhas its strength able to say, that I re been a fair hope of sucthe Adams to a gold then have polled 20,000

is believe the opposition to Jackson much stron the same strength, and will put itself forth fully at 11: 3, was a feet apwards of 50,000. Suppose 59, form be policed at the next election, and divide 39,000 of them is owern, the two Jackson factions equally, or new year, and 20,000 votes will carry our ticket. Few things are more dangerous than to indervalue the prowess and ability of an adversays. Our opponents have committed this blunder, and it will be our first if we do not avail ourselves of "Exist our country from intolerable misrole, our

are. Where the control nonneatons has not yet procedure of in that victory.

been made, we repuest that it may be done forthwith -a d we carnestly recommend, that at every place meet all day long-it ish a pomination to de site of of election, trustworthy persons should attend to supply tickets to our friends, and animate them to exer-

The Craven County ante Jackson Committee.

----WAKE FOREST INSTITUTE.

The following is the general outline of the Plan of this Institution, adopted at the late sitting of the Board of Managers.

1. The name of the Institution is "The Wake Forest Institute."

The object of the Institute is to enable young Munisters to obtain an education on moderate terms; and to train up youth in general to a knowledge of Science and pratical Agriculture,

Every pupil shall labor three hours a day, under the direction of an experienced and scientific fermer, subject to the control of the principal teacher. Who is to be a Minister of the Gospel.

The total expenses of the Academic year shall not exceed \$60, of which \$25 are to be paid in advance, and an ollowance shall be made to each student according to the value of his la-

No pupil shall be admitted under 12 years of

Every pupil shall fornish himself with

from the middle of December to the first of Febru- stellation. This Institute shall be open to the reception

of all youth of good moral character, who will comply with the above regulations.

Arrangements are now making to carry into effect the object of the Institute by the first of Febru-

All persons who wish to enter the Institute, are requested to make application by the 15th of December, to the Rev. J G. Hall, of Raleigh, (post paid.) The Board of Managers have limited the number

of students to fifty for the first year,

All Editors of the State friendly to the Institute are requested to give the above an insertion in their

JOHN ARMSTRONG, Cor. Sec.

The elections being over in Georgia, and the measure of Jacksonism being therefore ascertained. quarter, and in order to conciliate those members of the confederacy that condemn his tuhuman and lawless treatment of the Indians and Missionaries, guli of The Jackson species knows this to be downright falsehood. Has be executed the laws? Are the Missionaries at liberty! Are the Indians in un-disturbed possession of their rights? Will even the Giobe answer in the denomiced the opinion of the Supreme Court, and his letter to the Board of Missions will show that he refused to act upon its de cirion. A few weeks ago the Globe defended the honor to be able to say to them, "We Hero, by saying that the time had not yet arrived in rs in the great moral revolution of '832; which he could interfere in behalf of the Indians and Missionanes. Is the Official ignorant of the Inter course Law of 1802, which authorized the Presi buck-on and his to elve thousand other holders, dent, and made it his duty to employ the army, if necessary, to protect the Indians? He seems to have forgotten the fact, yet this is one of the lawwhich Gen. Jackson has sworn to administer. I this case he is not only guilty of a neglect of duty out he is likewise guilty of withdrawing the troops who were stationed in the Cherokee country for the protection of its defenceless inhabitants. These are facts that cannot be controverted.

-0505) A DUEL BETWEEN FRIENDS.

"They had been schoolmates at Eaton; very early in life they both entered into a celebrated Irish reknown to the world, that riveted their friendship One day, after dinner, at the mess, some badinage electors in North Carolina, and the ticket took place between them, which certainly was not All who are opposed to the re-election of Jackson, ciently adapted to the precision of military punctilio, will vote for our ticket, while those in favor of his as by some of the company was considered absorejection will be divided pretty equally between lutely necessary. Two officers well known for their - tharboar and Van Buren tickets. At the elec. love of duelling, took up the subject and at length of 1828, the anti-lackson ticket received 13.913 gave them to understand that they must have a shot and the Jackson ticket 37.857. The triends or two at one another, or leave in disgrace the regi-Adams then knew they must be beaten, and ment. The two officers were a major and a celebrated captain, both natives of the sister kingdom. The fate of the young friends was inevitable, and their very kind instructors in the necessity of the measure, voluntarily offered their services, as seconds, in the affair. As they walked to the field of blood, without a grain of ammosity against one an other, but of no little displeasure against their friends get than it was four years ago. But if it have only upon the occasion, who would listen to no excuse, apology, or explanation. Calamy, having a moment's the approaching eletion, its efforts may be crowned opportunity of speaking to Trollope apart, whis with success. The entire number of votes given in pered—"I if fire at your second, if you'll fire at mine. Agreed," replied Trollope. When they came up on the ground, and all due prelumnaries had taken place, off weat their pistois together in a straight line at their seconds. The major and the captain were startled, and were found very ready to settle the affair without further proceedings.

A BIT AT UNCLEAN TAVERNERS.

come atologic at the pells, mater the assurance, that paid their face, our Kentockien stepped up to the principle of unwearied, patient and persevering industry, which no obstacle, however great, could turn Jackson, 3,210. Neither having a majority, the elec-

and half wonder struck tavern-keeper.

"Yes, what is beef a pound in your village?" "Why tish, let me see-tis six pence de

"Here, then," said the Kentuckian, "take that"at the same time throwing down on the counter a silver dollar.

"Dat! and vat ish dat for, Mynheer six foot-

"Half of it is for my bed and board-and half to purchase beef !"

"Beef for vat !"

"For the d-n hungry bugs in your beds-they came nigh eating me up alive-look here-and here -and here-said he, at the same time show ing the bites and marks of blood on his face, arms and legs."

"Do you mean to insinivate that my beds are buggy!" said the landlord, stepping round in a great

passion. "Buggy! to be sure I do-and that you are but one door off from being a murderer-had it been a thin consumptive fellow that had slept where I did last night, instead of me, he would have been a dead endorsed "shameful miscarriage!" We mention this man before morning-and to guard against such a catastrophe, I make a present to you of that money buy beef with it, and feed your bugs every night before putting any body in your beds.

The Dutchman was forced to submit to the jokethe Kentuckian all the while looking fiercely at him in the face, and keeping as cool and determined towels.

7. There shall be one vacation in the year, as if it was a case of life and death.—N. Y. Con-

PRESIDENTIAL.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

North Carolina Electoral Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT

Henry Clay,

JOHN SERGEANT.

ELECTORS. Gen. P. Brittain, of Buncombe, Maj. John Finley, of Wilkes, John Phifer, Esq. of Cabarrus, Alex'r. R. Caldeleugh, of Davidson, Col. Mathew R. Moore, of Stokes, John B. Troy, of Randolph, Dr. B. Robeson, of Cumberland, Dr. James Webb, of Orange, Col. William Hinton, of Wake, Dennis O'Bryan, of Warren, William Britton, of Bertie, Dr. James Norcom, of Chowan, Goold Hoyt, of Pitt, William S. Blackledge, of Craven, Robert H. Cowan, of New Hanover

NORTH-CAROLINA

FOR PRESIDENT

Andrew Jackson,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT P. P. BARBOUR.

ELECTORS. John M'Dowell, of Rutherford, Anderson Mitchell, of Ashe, Wm. J. Alexander, of Mecklenburg. John Giles, of Rowan, Paul A, Haralson, of Caswell, Charles J. Williams, of Chatham, Archibald M'Bryde, of Moore, James Menane, of Orange, Nicholson Washington, of Wayne, Gills Alston, of Halifax,

George B Outlaw, of Bertie, Richard T. Brownrigg, of Chowan, Daniel N. Bateman, of Tyrell, Isaac Croom, of Lenoir, John Owen, of Bladen.

NORTH CAROLINA Jackson and Van Buren ticket

FOR VICE PRE-IDEM MARTIN VAN BUREN.

ELECTORS. Robert Love, of Haywood Co. Geo. L. Davidson, of Iredell, Perigrine Roberts, of Lincoln. Thomas G. Polk, of Rowan, Thomas Settle, of Rockingham, John M. Morchead, of Guilford, Walter F. Leak, of Richmond. Abraham W. Venable, of Granville, Joisah O. Watson, of Johnson, Joseph J. Daniel, of Halifax. Win, B. Lockhart, of Northampton, Mathias E. Sawyer, of Chowan, Francis E. Ward, of V ashington, Richard D. Spaight, of Craven, Owen Helmes, of New Hanover,

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A six-fact Kentuckian was not long since travel- One thing especially recommonds HENRY CLAY i structions from districtions and the principles of ling in the interior of Pennsylvania, when he put to the suffrages of the great body of the yeomatry out deverminent from capricious, violent and corrupt up for the night at a Dutch tavern, where he was of the United States. He is one of them. Born excessively annoyed by those termenters of human in humble obscurity, he lowes not his elevation to had also been formed in this state. We express then our strong hope, that in your flesh and blood, which time out of mind have been wealthy parents or splendid family connections, section of the State, are in every part of it, vigorous the peculiar designs of unclean fields. In the Whatever he is, he is indebted for, to that original and animated effort, will be made to bring out our morning when the rest of his fellow passengers had greatness of mind, the gift of his creator; to that back from its purpose, and to the discriminating judgs hion devolved on a joint ballot of both houses. On the

"De price of heef?" resounded the half frightened | ment of his fellow citizens who hest knew him; and who well appreciated those talents and that patriotism, on waich nations may safely rely.

GREENSBOROUGH:

WED VESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1832.

"Truths would you, teach, or save a sinking land, All fear, none and you and few understand."

TO THE POLLS. Every Jackson paper in the state has been incessantly calling upon the Jackson men, "good and true," for the last two months, to be at the Polls. We hope the Clay men will take the hint and meet them there "conquering and to conquer." ----

03-A bundle of papers intended for different postoffices in Surry county, and so directed on the out side. were mailed in this place, on Wednesday the 21th alt. and on saturday last-eleven days thereafter-the same papers were returned to this office, from Long's Mills. fact for two purposes-First, to show the care and attention with which the Postmaster in this place, assorts and does up the mails at his office-and Secondly, to let

our subscribers know that all the failures so much and so

loudly complained of do not originate with us!

JUDGE BARBOUR IS NOT WITHDRAWK! Some two or three months ago, the Van Buren prints sounded it in the cars of their readers, that Judge Barbour had withdrawn. This falsehood was nailed to the counter by General Bryan's letter. The Van Burenites have been like a flock of hens on a hot griddle, ever since Barbour's strength in this state has been ascertsized. Van Buren has raised himself to what he is, by treachery, intrigue and falsehood. Some of his friends have apolied to him to replenish their resources. They then appear before the public, with a bow and a grin, and declare that "Judge Barbour, has declined being a candidate!" This assertion is backed by a letter from the Judge, to Mr. Gilmer, chairman of the corresponding committee of the Charlottsville convention!" and as Palistaff would say, "plague on such backing give me them that will face me!"

We are not surprised that the Constitutionalist fistens upon this letter, and sends it abroad as "a back out." but that Lawrence and Lemay should see any thing in it that can "operate" as a "total withdrawal," is rather marvelous! The Register men, too, seem to have been seized with something more than ordinary obsessness, shout the time Barbour's letter made its way to their table. They have it, "that Mr. Barbour has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the Vice Presidency," but how they should arrive at such a conclusion, from his letter, is, indeed unaccountable.

Every word in Judge Barbour's letter that hears on this point, is here copied, and we ask the reader to in ige on himself, whether he can torture it into a with trair-

"Nor do I consider this new ticket as indespensibly necessary to the attainment of the object my friends propose For, if from the course of other states, there should seem to be a reasonable prospect of my election, I think that the electors nominated by the legislature, would in that event, vote for me. If on the contrary, from the developments in other states, the prospect of my election should appear hopeless, then the electoral vote of Virginia, even if the ticket nominated in my favor should succeed, would be unavailing as it respects me. Under these circumstances, it is my wish that my friends throughout the commonwealth should vote for the legislative ticket.

The brief history of this affair may be given in few words They have four tickets in Virginia -- one for Clay and Sergeant-one for Jackson and Barbour-one for Jackson and Van Buren -- and another for Jackson, unpledged as to the vice presidency. Barbour is affeatd, with all these tickets before them, that the Clay and Sergeane ticket will triumph; and very prudently proposes that the whole weight of his ticket and the legislative, or unpledged ticket, should be thrown together-thus his chance of election would stand as fair as ever, and the prospects of Jackson in that state not be thrown in Jeo,ardy. Judge Barbour never intended his letter should be read beyond the precincts of Virginia.

Electrons, &c. Hezekiah Niles has collected and collated many interesting things on the subject of the elections which have been and "are being." We extract the following.

New Hampshire. There are only two electoral tickets in this state-Jackson and Van Buren, and Clay and Sergeant. The issue will be severely and closely con-

Maine, is situated like New Hampshire-and both parties are sanguine of success.

Massachusetts. A great national republican convention was recently held at Worcester, at which an electorai ticket for Clay and Sergeant was nominated. There is also an anti-masonic and a Jackson ticket in Massachusetts.

Rhode Island. In this state there are three tickets-Jackson, Clay and Wirt. Animated preparations have been made for the contest.

Connecticut. Three tickets, Jackson, Clay and Wirt.

Vermont. This state has had an election for Governor. Mr Palmer, anti-masonic, received 17,318 Votes

ral tickets in this state, Jackson, Clay and Wirt.

electoral tickets are -Clay, Witt and Jackson.

Wut and Ellimoker. Clay has a majority in both branch- bags and empty bottles." os of the legislature, and of 18 in joint ballot.

Pennsylvania. The whole number of votes given at the late election for governor of Pennsylvania, was 172,ity was only 1,555! The election for electors was held on the 2hd inst.

Maryland. The election of electors will take place in this state on Monday the 12th inst. Straigth tickets, only, are before the people -- for Jackson or for Clay,

Virginia. There are three electoral tickets in this state-Jackson and an Buren-Jackson and Barbourand Clay and Sergeant. Fach party has been rallying its strength

No th Carolina. What we have said of Virginia may be said of this state.

South Carolina. This state says but little about the Presidential election. She is getting ready to multify-No alternative is now left to her, but to retreat, or to commit freezon!

Georgia. In this state there is but one, the Jackson and Van Buren electoral ticket.

Kentucky. A high state of political excitement prevails in this state. The election will be furiously conrested.

Ohio. We hardly know how the land lies in this We shall see!

Illinois. Illinois has elected Jackson represent tiveto congress. There are two electoral tickets in this state - Jackson and Van Buren, and Clay and Sergeant,

The die is already cast in several of the states above

BEAUTIES OF THE QUAKER LAW. When our last legistature placed upon our statute book that outlandsh and Pagan enactment, called the Quaker law, we did not believe that a secondrel existed, in this state, so deyou of those qualities which constitute the man, as to make any movements towards enforcing it. Many actare passed which reflect impervious disgrace upon the people of the state for choosing such a legislature; but such acts are generally permated to remain in speaking silence upon the records of corrupt and deprayed legislation:-not so, however, with the one under consideration. It seems to have been reserved for this age of religious teleration, to enforce a law, of which, even its authors are ashamed.

Three cases have recently come to our knowledge. which we still take the liberty of manners. The first was in Orange; a young man, connected by mem beiship, with the society of friends, aged about twenty two years, residing with his father and motion, was callon open for four dollars, the amount of muster fines that accomulated against him, for refusing to perform malishus juty. He refused to pay the money, and although he was sick-pechaps in bed-he was seized with a cassa, or expention for his body, and his course pointed to the prison in Hillsborough! Here his father interrupted, and unablised the officers of the law to space the young man in the recovered from his sickness, and then he should be delivered up as a sacrifice to the good of his country! But all in vain; - they dragged him from his bed, in almost a helpless condition, and started with bim to the county juil, where he would have been inearor ted, had they not been met by a methodist preacher. who se sort was not encased in steel, who paid down the year, pitiful four dollars, and directed the prisoner to be discharged.

The second case occurred in the same section of country, but whether in Orange or not, we cannot say, The amount claimed in this case, by the gentleman of the cornstalk sword and borrowed epaulet, was one dois and you will effectually place your reto on the visits of Is and fifty cents; and for this sum they levied an exeet 1000 upon a horse worth one hundred dollars! such remoistrance, however, they were prevailed upon. to release the horse, and levy upon two fattening hogin the pen, which they here off in trium h, whistling in · weet with the squeeling of their less hoggish prison es! It is known to the world, that any thing seized a d soid in this way, though it may lifty times over pay the amount demanded, the Quakers make it a matter of scorething, the value of which would about cover their demand. They well knew that Picket, for such we he-The was the Quaker's name, would refuse the overplus. which they would be at bleery to spend for grog, and drink it, that they might be inspired to other such "deeds of noble daring?

The third and last case we shall mention now, occur- rustics. will in this county. A quaker gentleman-for such he always has been, in every sense of the word,-named marriage. William Hill, was called upon tor the amount due his *capting" and "drummer," which was of course, not paid. He had been at much labor and expense to procure his seed wheat of a superior quality. Quakers are generally good farmers as well as good chizzens. He and got part of his wheat sowed, and the constable searof on the remainder, knowing it to be the last active with which he would willingly part. This officer Kroning-us well as every any rise knows- the second or dating diegremen et all times manifester by the metabous recliere

112. Craftes 72, and Merk 83. There are three electos. Mr. Hill for the lone of bays to corry his wheat away in the was "B. RN TO COMMAND." to say, is laid out as soft as a stocking, in this state, I Cobie never would have thought of asking any body but Fellow-citizens, were you born to be commanded? An-New York. There is a mighty bustle in this great a quaker for such a favour! He was not accommodated, gwer this at the Polls. state - and every meh of ground will be contested. The however, as the bags were all full of something, as every industrious man's bags are apt to be. A very intellis what the President does for " IS SUBJECTS." Fel-New Jersey. There are three electoral tickets in this gent old lady, in alluding to this circumstance, remark- low citizens, will you submit to be any man's subjects? state-Clay and Sergeant-Jackson and Van Buren, and ed, "that it was a maxim with the society to keep full

We would here drop the subject, for the present, if it were not necessary that every time we say "Quaker!" it is necessary to deny the oft re-iterated charge of being 9.3. of which, according to official returns, Wolf's major- connected with that harmless, industrious and persecuted sect of Christians! We again say, for the ninety-ninth this at the Polls. time, we are not now-nor have we ever been-nor do we ever expect to be, in any shape or form, connected with that society. If, after this, any man should think that, when we are smitten "on one cheek" we will "turn to him get SEVEN, TEN, FIFTEEN. Fellow-citizens, do the other also," let him be fool enough to try it, and we you wish to put yourselves in the power of their tender shall take the carriest opportunity to convince him of his mercies? Do you wish to give a set of men the power

> SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. In obedience to the proclamation of governor Hamilton, the legislature of South Carolina met in Columbia, on Monday the 22nd ult. This is indeed, an extra-(ordinary) session, congregated four weeks before the period of its consti- has no more authority over Congress, than the opinion of tutional existance! We do not pretend to question the Congress, has over the Judges, and on that point right of South Carolina to assemble her legislature, when THE PRESIDENT IS INDEPENDENT OF BOTH."-Andrew any emergency shall render in necessary; but why Jackson. this overleaping the constitution of their own state? why not re-assemble the old members, whose term of service does not expire until the fourth. Monday in this my mouth shall be the Parliament of England."-Jack mouth! Obviously, because Governor Hamilton has set his heart upon a convention to resest the laws of the United States, which cannot be called without the concurrence of two thirds of both houses; and he hopes bought? It is a fact, that the renewel of the Charter wa two daileds of the newly elected members are traiterous enough to favor his Quixone thrusts at the liberties of of State, Was he bought? It is a fact, that old Gen Smiti our constry.

s no where recognized by the constitution; that the they bought? principle of protection is clearly recognized in the act CONSTITUTIONALLY assemble.

THE MAILS. The Fayetteville Journal says. "We good sense "-Indge Brack newses Letter .

possed through this place a few days since, stated that promptly noticed and corrected by the Postmaster Gonshortly completed. erai. 'Tis well to accommadate p ssengers, his better to accommodate the public, and still better to fulfil a con tract with the government. A word to the wise,"

-) + (-New THINGS. There are two words, which, if used four years ago in conversation, required explanation to candilates are, at least, 10,000 more than were given to at least mnety nine persons in every hundred who had the misfortune to hear them spoken-we weam nullification and reto. They are now familiar as "household stuff." Read the following from a Richmond paper.

The weather is growing cool, and the nights dampput on your flanner; make a little fire on your hearths to nullify the damp air: Keep in doors after night-fair the Doctor.

A LARGE PUMPKIN. This is, indeed an age of big things as wen as of big usen. We have just learned, ville, Attened to. from a source entitled to the most implicit credit, that Peter Stout, an industrious old Quaker farmer of Orange e unty, has, the past season, nated if pumpkin, weighing one hundred and twelve pounds, and measuring five feet three inches in circumscrence. We have heard ma conscience to refuse! and this accounts for the eagerness by stories of pumpkin vines being used for bridges across of these ministers of justice, to sell the horse, instead of Connecticut river; but to speak in soher reality, as we new do, we think Mr. Stout can compete in the pump kin way with any man in this state. At any rate, we never heard of one so large before.

---The seven wonders of the world were lately exhibited at Washington City, in a new museum of natural cu- theegone," as Uncle Toby said to the fly.

1-t. A widow at the age of 60 refused an offer of

2nd. A dandy with only five cravats on his neck.

3rd. A contended old maid

4th. A lawyer of integrity.

5th. A moderate doctor's bill. 6th. A toilor that was never known to cabbage.

7th. Congressman that wished to adjourn the session when there was money in the treasury.

Since exhibiting the above, a printer has arriv-

45rd balloting, the following result took place -Pulmer' of this society, had the confidence to ask the unresisting | & Co. in the name of Jackson, | The Macon Telegraph says, " Nath Carino,

Another of the Kendall and Jackson clan talks, of and Doct r Clayton to bort, comot save it. Answer this at the Polis.

ANDREW JACKSON has in an official document declared himself INDEPENDENT of the Representatives of claired to be an unconstitutional law of the general gives the PEOPLE. Fellow citizens, do you select your ser- ment, vants to tell you they will do as they please? Answer

The Money Changers cry down the Bank of the United States because it loans to those who wish to borrow, at SIX per cent, while but for this they could to put their hands into your poskets and help themzelres? ANSWER THIS AT THE POLLS.

THE THREE "OLD ROMANS." The French Roman .-"I am the State." - Louis XIV.

The American Roman. - "The opinion of the Judges

The English Roman .- "I have thought upon it -- it shall be so. Away! burn all the records of the realm;

It is a fact, that the Charter of the present Bank of the United States, was signed by James Madison. Was he recomme ded by Louis Mc Lane, Jackson, s own secretar of Maryland the leader of the Jackson party in the Senat The message of the governor is now before us. He made a speach in favour of its renewal. Was he baugher represents the act of co gress of 1832, modifying and It is a fact that Mr. Dullas, and Mr. Wilkins, the first r represents the act of corgress of 1832, modifying and spirit Jickson man, & the second, the Jackson candiate for the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for, and vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for, and vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vice Presidency in Pennsylvania spoke for any vice the Vi hominations of 1828. He says the right of passing for it. Were they bought? It is a fact that it passed a factariffiam for any other purpose than that of revenue son House of Representatives by a large majority. Were

Gen. Jackson's Opinion OF Himself. " I shall nev. of 1832; and that all hopes of relieving the south from er forget the evening when, in presence of Mr. Henry Walthe grievous burthens which now weigh her down, exent in her own energy, are at an end. He most car- newspaper in which he was menuoned as a probable can nestly presses upon the legislature the necessity of ta- didate for the office of Fresment of the United States. Af king measures for calling a convention, to prescribe the ter reading it, he threw it down in anger: " Do they think," mode and measure of redress, before the fourth Monday said he. " that I am such a d-d fool as to thick must of in this month, when the present legislature can again for fee President of the United States? No. Sir, I know what I am fit for I concerned a 5 dy of mention rough way; out I am no fino be Prondest. "We were silent, but all gave him credit as Latterwards found, for this proof of 13 a 15. Cotton 8 a 9. Corn 5 5 a 60. Flaxwed

COMMERCE OF LIBERIA. By a letter from Dr. Michlin everal of the lags containing newspapers were thrown the contons agent, dated May the 1st, it appears that du aut of the stage near Bronswick court house, Va. to ring the past year 59 vessels had vasted the colony for the make room for passengers. We thus rave a clue fur purpose of trade, 32 of which were American 5 English melied us, to explain the irregularity we frequently expe- and 2 French. The exports an ounted to 125, 549 16 in sence to the receipt of our papers. Such grossly im. value, The cultivation of coffee, cotton and maigo, all of proper conduct on the part of the contractors, should be which are indiginous to the soil, is rapidly increasing. One

> ELECTIONS. The results in Pennsylvania & Ohio are ra ther sugular, In the former Mr. Wolf, as the Jackson candidate, has been elected G versor by a small majorityand yet it is stated, that the votes given to the anti-Luck so the Jickson candidates, And in Ohio, though Mr Lauris the Jackson candidate for Governor, has been elected by a m judge of 6,000, the aggregate votegiven to the anti Jacksor candidates for congress; exceeds the vote given to the anti-ackson candidates, by a bout 5, 000.

LETTERS. - Since our last we have received the fellow ng leters from the following persons,

onnston, Ironworks, Lickets forwarded, Robert Pot fillsborough, Filed, John C Blum, Salem, Fred John Scaffed, Snow Camp, Paper forwarded Samuel Hill Hals Cash placed to credit and receipt forwarded. Hainaton Jones, Salisbury, Filed. Alexandr A Moir, Leakes-

EXPENT OF THE BRITISH DOMINIONS .- The sun never sits on | British dominions. Before the evening my leaves the spire of Quebec, his morning beams have shown for three hous on Port Jackson; and while sinking from the waters of Lke Superior, his eye opens on the Ganges.

THER OF THE SUBLIME. - We find the following in the Keerville, N. Y. Heraid. The edi or to whom it was addresed, says it must be considered "the greateffort of a grea genius!"

17 We cannot follow the snivling editor of the Esex paper my further. He deals too largely in three-headen dogs Jackses and Guara pigs to suit us. " Go, poor devil, b.,

trynan, Greenough, for the execution of a pedestrian datae of Washington, to be placed in the retunds of the p tal. I appears from a correspondence between the secretary of State and Greenough, that the latter will undertake the work for 20 090 dollars.

Another unsuccessful attempt has been made to set fire to unfortunate Raleigh. About 4 cclock, A.M., fire was discovered in the shed of Charles Manly. A Timoup containing despatch, and upon terms suited to the pressure of despatch, and upon terms suited to the pressure of the pressure in this cur, who has been paid all but -four thousand coals, and some pieces of inclusived, were found near the

rickety bantling will return to its parents so disfigured not to be recognised, it has met the Collera among us and is going off in a dreadful collapse Cam, hor and laudenan-

The present unconstitutional session of the lead-twee of South Carolina, having a constitutional moj rfts, have so . fit, in its wisdom, to call an unconstructional convention to exercise an uncostitutional power to millify what it has a

DR. ADAM CLARKS. The latest arrival from England has brought the melanchelly intelligence of the death of this philanthropist, sage, schellar and divine. He fell a cotim to the cholera on the last Sunday in August, aged more than seventy years.

Figure, was selling on the 20 th ult. at Port Au Prince for fifteen dollars per barrel. They are, no boult, as well able to give that as we are to give four.

On the first of January next, it is estimated that France will have afford 39 ships of the line, 35 frigutes, and 19 smaller vessels, 170 vessels are in service. 1-0x0-

The Cotton Crop is said to be this year a slender one A load of eighteen bales sold a few days ago, in Fay treville, for ten cents a pound.

The harvest in England has been very abundant, and the e ison for securing it remarkably good. It is not prob. de that there will be any demand for foreign grain, or that the

YELLOW FEVER. This disease has broke out to a considerable ex ent in New Orleans,

orice of wheat will become so high as to permit its import-

I'm Mr. Van Buren, contrary to our expectations. has ublished a reply to the interrogatories of the Shocks more ting. We have not room for it this week.

Specie. The quantity of gold and silver circulating n the commercial World is estimated by Mr. M'Co bek at something less than three bundred millions steering.

ROBERT B. GILLIAM. Esq. of Oxford, we perceive, as anounced as a candidate for Congress, for the Warren listrict, in this state.

--6-4-6--The present king of England completed his sixty-sar oth year on the 21st of last month. His Queen, 1 hide, completed her fortieth year on the Tuesday fol-

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- Brandy . peach. 55 a 60 apple, 50 a 55. Bacon 8 a 9. Beeswax 16. Coffee 100 a 105. Flour 4 50 a 5 50. Feathers 32 a 35. 9; loaf and lump 124 a 174. Salt 70 a 75. Wheat 90 a 95. Whiskey 271 a 30.

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promptly attended to. WILLIAM SWAIM.

Greensborough, Oct. 18th 1552-21-ind

BAPTISTS.

S'ATUTE OF WASHINGTON. The house of representatives of the last congress, passed a resolution, authorising the the president of the United States to contract with our countries the Liberty Association will commence at James Lown or countries. Secondary before the third Sandley in November r St. Mir. Getober 8th 1855-15 TING.

JOB PRINTING. Time subscriber has just received several Founts Large, and Ornamental Type for Job printing

WILLIAM SW

Greenshoreugh, March 1811-18-ind.



POETRY.

v. but from each line the nations cruths impore;

JACKSON'S LEMENTATION:

OR THE P. TREAT FROM THE PALACE TO THE HERMITAGE A new song, to be sung by the "fire of two wars," on the feurth of March, next-

Tuxe-" Boneparte crossing the Rhine.

O ' say am I dreaming, or can it be true, That to-day I must bid an elemal adieu.

P terrogation.

To my palace and power O' can it be so! 'Phen wo! wo' to met and to Van Buren too: Trabulation

Var. said that the people were fools, and alas! I believe it: and now they believe me an ass. Reciprocation.

My septre snatch'd from met no friends to be seen! O' how this world's altered from what it has been! Alteration.

How oft I've been told I was "born to command!" Institution.

Ah! me, and that I was the "greatest and best," And jour'd in abusing the man of the West.

Combination

Poor Amos! I pity him .- Poor Iky Hill! Poor fellows they'll both have to go through the mill! Polyerization

And William B Lewis! poor man I've no doubt. Now Clay is elected, he'll turn Billy out,

Excommunication. O horrible! horrible!-Van get away! Let me go to the Hermitage!! yonder comes Clay!! Evaporation.

CORSETS AND KISSES.

A youthful poet writes thus feelingly to his mistress in a southern paper:

I wish I was a corset bone That's to thy love's breast-That I means be both night and day To thy tair bosom pressed.

I wish I was the cluna cup From which you drusk your ten, For their I know at every sig-You't give a kiss to me.

PRETTY BUSINESS FOR ZEPHYR.

He steels a kies from my so cet Miss Before she can furbid at She nights to find it was the wind, And not her lover did it.

VARIETY.

"Faucu has storted all for powers owner. In tules, in triffes, and in children's plan."

We have heard a very amusing story of the mode of procedure of a famous Cholera Cure of this city. He does not visit his patients; on the contrary, they are always such as are able to visit him. The first inquiry he makes, is, respecting the state of their pocaets; and he makes up his mind of the disease accordingly. To those who are verry sick he gives a vial of his specific, and charges ten deliars; to others he meanly deals out a few pills, for which he charges nothing.

Taking each patient aside as his turn comes, he he says to him-Sair, ave you some cash-some moneyn

'No Sir, I'm verry poor indeed'

Wer poor! ch? Sair, me ver sorry for you-very sorry indeed, sair. .

Phave no money at all—I'm as poor as Joh's turicies Eh! no money at all! poor as de Job Turk, Modi 1 Me verry sorry for you. Sair, me feely you pub-Not roush bad-not much bad No mency, eld Vy sere. Lave de gran pleasure to say, sair, dat you have lectul cholera-ver lectul-not much bad. I cure you vid not pill, two or tree-you take e'm; you ge well; you no very bad, sair; you got no money. I charge you nessin at all sair.

Having dismissed this patient, he calls another, and pdis the same important question respecting the state cities finances. Finding them toyourable, he proceeds Vex more the tongue, the pulse, and so forth. He then shougs his shoulders, shakes his head ominous he teather. * exclaims-'Mon du! Ver bad; ver bad! Ser, you have got de ver bad cholera; ver bad you sous he flew away with no feather, at at all, all," Yo pulse, tout yer bad. He no wish to give you some alare, sair; me no vistato scear det; but, sar, voit ave got de ver bad cholere about you - Ye ; will die, +ar, unless you take my grant storedge to the part of that part of the Bar," says he, "pray consider that I pare that clarge you have you he, saig the distance of a far fam. The grand of edic is ver

in England, was invited to partake of a large bowl of bassador to the English Court, a lady, who was about punch, a liquor he had never tasted before, and which being presented to the king, noticed his exceedingly did not agree with him. Speaking of his entertain-ment next day, but forgetting the name of the bever-age, he asked. "Vat de calla dat liqueer, dat be all she was learning." is Dr. Benjamin Frirakin, the Amcontradiction where is the brandy to make it strong bassador from North America," "The North Ameri and the water to make it weak; de sugar to make it can Ambassador, so shabbily dressed!" exclaimed sweet and de lemon to make it sour?"-"Punch I the lady. "Hush, madam, for heaven's sake, whis suppose you mean."- Ay, punch by gar, said Mon- pered the gentleman, "he is the man that bottles up sicur, it almost punch out my brain.

Fart of Warwich .- This nobleman was very affable with his tenants and people; one of them came drown himself; she followed him and desired him up to him one day when he was riding and told him to forbear, at least to let her speak with him, "Speak he had a great favour to beg of him. The Doke ass quickly then," said he, "Pray, husband if you ked him what it was. The man replied, after some hesitation, that he had a little boy who wished to see go into a deep place; for it will grieve my heart to the Duke, and that as his Grace was now close to see you a long time dying. ins cottage, he would do him the favour to let his son book at him. The Dake readily consented, and rode Lorghang to the cottage, where the delighted father ran to and fitched his child. The boy stood amazed, looking at the middle aged gentleman of not very commandag exterior before him, of whose greatness and and nower he had heard so much; gazed at him a long time; then teoched him; and sudealy asked, "Can you swen ?"" No, tev good boy," said the Dake. Can you fly?" No I can't fly, neither." " Then I marry us as far as it will go,

er dote in the Augusta Geo, Coarier, - In a certain lit- gray coat and black bree-hes. tic town in the land of nullification, a mer hart, a great stickler after " Free Trade and State Rights," With a simile from the rascals, and a shake of fand, had cut those words, in capital letters from some of the worthy papers he read, and pasted them conspicuously over his desk. Now it is a custom, much honored in the strict observance thereof in said town that when a merchant buys your cotton, you must buy his sugar, coffee, iron, &c. A planter sold the above mentioned merchant his lot of cotton-but went and baught his groceries, &c. at a joiner store. When he came back the merchant rated to a for it very carnestly. The planter replied, "I saw Feee Teade and State Rights' over your disk, and thought 'Free Trade' was your policial creed. I have only reduced your theory to practice." The next time the next chant's desk was observed, nothing but "State Rights

like father's drake better, for he can do both:

A briefliess barrister on the northern circuit, the other day, was rather troublesome to a friend of Mr. Brougham, who told him at last to be quiet. "Oh. never must lum," said Mr. B. "he sa more counsel-lor of necessity." "A hat do you mean by that, hever mind him," said Mr. B. "he sa mere counsellor of necessity." "A hat do you mean by that,
sir?" inquired the legal cock a-tout, "Nothing but
a brief quotation," replid Mr. B. "necessity has no
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could be read on it.

Tom Brown having one asked a man how he contrived to live in hard times, was answered iel live, as I believe you do, mester Brown, by "Faith," replied Brown, "you must be a much more able trader than I ever thought you, G to carry on a business and thrive upon so small a capital."

A husband, whose cars were constantly assailed by the unruly tongue of his wife bore, the sound of her incessant alarm with the greatest pattence. "It is very clear" said one of his friends, "that you are afraid of your wife." "I am not atraid of her," said the husband, "but of the noise she makes."

Concertent folks to via cone inventing new "nost for trade. The latest invention appears to be blackfall made of white wood and incely shaped and proceed. It is thought this article will drive wooden control of the clocks, wooden nothings, wooden cucumber seeds; clocks, wooden nothings, wooden cucumber seeds; clocks, wooden nothings, wooden for entirely out of the clocks is a control of the clocks. The control of the clocks is a control of the clocks in the control of the clocks in the control of the clocks. wooden homs, and horn gun fluits, entirely out of the

-- :::- 20-:::-Sir W. Scott, in his article in the Quarterly Review, on the Colleden papers, mentions a characteristic instance of an old Highland warner's mode of pardon. "You must forgive even your bikerest enemy now," said the confessor to him, as he lay gasping on his death bod,-"Well, if I must, I must, replied the chieffant; "but my curse be or you. Donald," turning towards his son, "if you figive

A loquicious blockhe dat er babbling some time o Sheridan, said, "Sa. I fear I have been including on your attention. "No, ao," replied Sherian, I ave not been listening "

A jolly son of Neptane passing through Broad free, one day list week saw a woman standing in a door, whom he hailed in the following minure:

If say main, do von take boarders? "Acs," replied the dance,—"Well then let us see you take one," said the tar.

A carried the A. a compact of hishmen were at work the either day, one of them happening to espy a Bed flying near him with a feather in hi bill, exclaimed,

"A rah! Put, and is not that a curiosity?"

The King's Washer has been operated on, by way of experiment without sust time the least it jury. It is simple and clean in an emstruction, easily kept in order and dies not require in rethin half the soap content of the days way. A small cit, after becoming as everal common washerwomen could accomplish in the subscriber having secured to himself, by letters patent, the full and exclasses in his of makine, using, and vending to others to be used, the said machine, throughout the United States, is now ready to sell to any purson of purchase.

The King's Washer has been tried by some of the citizens of this place, and from the country, who have pro-

wWhat a custosity ?-- " · Why, sure, that Bird there flying away with a

"Och! and would'at it be a greater curiosis

A tavern-keeper, at a late trial, having placed kimedition rear the attorneys was desired to well-dow,

Schoolmaster's Question .- 1 child, who facely we patient takes one yiel of the grand cholera specturing other words, spelling M. I. L. R. which he the remaining the state gives way could not amoned ately put together, to say what the remaining the state of wheet discusse is they spelt when the masters and, "Well, sir, what does you matter put into her teat". "Thus, sir," au wern the bee

A French emigrant having been but a very short | Anecdote. While Franklin, the printer, was Amthunder and lightning."

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A man having a scolding wife, he swore he would will needs drown yourself, take my counsel, to

-0000-Jack and the Parson-An old Jack tar, just returned from sea, met his old messmate. Bet Blowsy; he was so overjoyed that he determined to commit mat rimony; but at the altar the parson demurred, as there was not money enough between them to pay the fees; on which Jack thrusting a tow shittings rate the sleeve of his cassock, exclained. Di-it, brother, never mind

A Woodchuck was taken alive in this town, one day We find the following pleasant and appropriate any last week, by two Editors! The was dressed in a

---It is said to be a difficult thing for a shad to climb a tree tail foremost. We never withered an experiment of the kind, and therefore date not hazard an opinion about the matter.

A fashionable Counters, asking a young nobleman which he thought the prettiest flowers, roses or tulips? he replied with great gallantry, "Your ladyships two lips before all the roses in the world."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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JOHN A. MEBANE, P. M. Greensburough, Oct. 1 1832.

King's Washer!

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zens of this place, and from the country, who have pro-tonneed it decidedly superior to any thing of the kind they

have ever seen in operation.

A maximum will be constantly kept at the shop of Benja. A machine will be constantly kept at the shep of Benja min Overman, in this place, where all persons who may wish to purchase for their own use, or to sell to others— as well as the people generally, are invited to call and ex-amine for their solves; and test the units of the machine now offered, before they purchase these of any other des

The conclusion, I will inform the public, that, in consequence of my being compelled to be irrequestly absent, I have constituted and appointed licejamin Overmen, my leval agent and representative, who will at all times, be found at fource, and will take meat pleasure in attending to any application by letter or personally, to him made, relative to said machine.

WATSON W. WOODBURN

Greenshermer, Interview 12.

Greenshovough, July 21st-8-13.

Blank Deeds for Sale AT THES OFFICE

For Sale

Tract of Land containing one thousand three hundred and fifty acres, lying in the county of Rockingm, N. C. on upper Hogan's creek, belonging to the heirs of Charles Bruce, deceased.

This land is well watered: - It has on it a good sest for a Grist and Saw Mills; - and a considerable portion of it is well adapted to the cultivation of Cora, Wheat and Tobacco.

Any person wishing to purchase, may know the terms by applying to the subscriber, in Guilford county, on

ABRAHAM PERPLES

September the 1st 1832. - 16 - 7.

Boarding.

-00-E. Have three excellent schools in successful ones, attou, in our village, at this time. If alth and so a order prevail amongst us; and bracking in each families, may be had on vey reduced terms. It is not ry inducement is held out to pure is and mardiage in the surrounding country, who would give to these they have in charge at soil discussion. charge a good education, to board them in this play

subscriber will see be prepared to accommo to any number of hearders, in any style they may choose, an terms much lower than the the common on our of the terms much lower than the man be printed by place. For particulars apply at the printed Sevalar.

Greensborough, August 29th-13-ad.

D. Lindoman.

Bookseller, Bookbinder, & Stationer. HALEIGH, N. C.

ESPECFULLY informs the inhabitants of Greensborough and its vici sky, and the public scherolls,
that he continues to curry in the above business and
will, with pleasure, attend to all orders in his line. He
has now on hand, (and expects monthly importations of)
every article in the look and stationar line, calculated for
this part of the country, at prices less than every sold in N.
Carolina.

Raicigh, Sept. 8th 1872-15-8t.

Apprentices.

A LIST OF LETTERS

BEMAINING in the post-office in this place, on the 1st October 1832, it not taken out in three mends will as sent to the Genera Post office as dead letters.

Obed Anthony; Ruchard H. Allison; Gideon Alexander; Washington Adams

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Clarks William G. Colqahran; Milican and with out price

Ty Young men who may wish to obtain a space of the soon,

WILLIAM SWAIM.

Greensborough, Aug 29-13-ind

Rules of Court.

State of N. Carolina

GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

August Term, 1832.

RDERED by the Court that the Sheriff hereafter unmon all the Juriers on the Original Venera, to attend on each Tuesday of the county Court; 2 at that the civil docket be taken up on Tuesday, and continued until Wednesday night.—That the state docket be taken up on Tharsday morning, and continued until disc set of And that all parties and witnesses attend on said days.

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A. F. HA NER, C. C. C.

A SITUATION.

Free coloured law, aged from ten to eighteen years A free co outed low, aged from ten to eight-en years she it have a got d situation until he strives to the age of two we he applying at this office maned ater. None need make application but such as can come well recommended for injustry, solariety and honesty. I will take it upon myse if to learn them the art of printing, a fire as the press is concerned, by which, in some situations, they may carn from thirty to fitty dollars per mouth 47° If the reader of this sould know of am such boy as above described, he is requested to give him this indemnation without delay.

tion without delay.

WILLIAM SWAIM.

Greensborough, August 19,-13-ind.

Union.

Nobediance to a recommendation of the grand jury, the citizens of this county are hereby in offed that a meeting will be held in the courthouse on Tuesday of November court next for the purpose of having an expression of the public sentiment in regard to the preservation or destruction of our union. All the freemen in the county, without distinction of parties, are respectfully invited to attend.

OUR COUNTRY FOREVER, Greensborough, Oct, 1832-22-3.

TO PRINTERS.

HE subscribers have commenced an establishment for the munifacture of Printing Presses from Super-Lapperial to Medium size, of approved construction, the workmanship and materials of which they warr at equal to any made in the western country, and which they will self on liberal terms. Persons wishing to purch se, are invited to call and examine, at the manufactury on 5th street, between Ean and Plamb Streets, Chemnatic MICKEDSON & WILLIAMSON. DICKERSON & WILLIAMSON.

Cincinnati, June 8, 1832-8-13.

17 Printers who will capy the above advertisement in their papers for three months, shall be allowed \$5, purchasing Presses. D. 8

BAPTISTS.

Union meeting will be neld at Irwin's schoolhouse.

Out Hickory creek, in Guillard county; to commence on Friday but re the second Sunday in November next. And the Liberty Association will commence at Jamestown on Saturday before the third Sunday in November next, Ministering brethren are respectfully invited to attend.

Occuber 8th 1832-19-3.

JOB PRINTING.

The subscriber has just received several Founts of New Large, and Ornamental Type for Job printing of every cription.

He solutes a share of the public encouragement; and pledges himself to except his work with neatness and despatch, and upon terms suited to the presure of the times WILLIAM SWAIM

Geneusborough, March 1st 1831-3h-ind.