

LIST CAUCUS NOMINATION !!-- AGAINST DISECUTION FOR OPINIONS SAKE !- A-EXTRAVAGANCE AND CORRUPTION !! MANWORSHIP-ABOLITION AND GUGGERY !!

IP We have been disappointed in getting suspply of paper from the North as we had meted, if the Watchman shall therefore, utinte for a few weeks longer to come out on ter common paper, we hope our friends will mik as hand as possible at the deficiency: They hould remember that a geotleman clad in homean is no less a gentleman than when arrayed bread cloth.

HE INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE STATE.

Convention which are published among the proceedings in this paper: we advertan addition to the fact, that there is little likelihood of the sum which will be in our treasury on 1st of January, being exhausted in a number of years in subscriptions and payments of 2 5ths: of course, the payments from the State treasury will keep pace with those of individuals, and we know that these latter will be only required in such instalments as the convenience of the subscribers will justify. Suppose then, that our share of the public deposite shall be only one million, there is no danger but that it will answer for several years to come in making good the pledge of the State in this case made. Should however, individual subscriptions and payments overgo our calculations, late experiment shows how easy it is for the State to raise any amount of money she may want on the simple reliance of her credit. We have little doubt out the stock of itself. which she might have in public undertakings could be disposed of or pledged for such a purpose with great readiness. If it shall be answered that we may be called on by the general Government for this money. we reply that it seems to be the plain die tate of reason then to invest this money in such stocks as may be conveniently disposed of for reclaiming and repaying this deposite: that such will be the character of these stocks, we need no better prima facie proof than that individuals have taken es? way is it that many still give up and say 3 5ths of it.

If it should be said we ought to devote a portion of this money to the purposes of edacation, we reply that the very best way to serve the cause of education, will be to invest this money in such a way as to make the profits a constant source of revenue: by applying this income, they who are friendly to this cause, can do much better than to

We mentioned some time ago that great bestow the money at once on some instituminuty prevailed among the intelligent tion which would last no longer than the mof our acquaintance on the propriety fund might last, out of which it was suppor

land has given the Vaonites a real down setter the Whig majority in the Lagisla-ture is about S to 1-one of the nineteen has gone in and qualified : others it is thought would take a bint from the polls of their counties and do likewise. What a poor figure these anarchy men cut under this rebake of the people.

Arkansas .- Mesars Sevier and Fulton have been elected to the Senate of the U.S.-the first unanimously, the other very nearly so.

To the Polls !! Freemen To the Polls !!!

We have been for some time past fearful that the late triumph in North Carolina had produced a false security in the Whigs. which may prove disastrous to our prospects. This impression has been strengthed by later developements; we have taken no pains to organise, while our adversaries are preparing for action with systematic industry and unturing zeal. The subjoined letter gives us an inkling into their stactics: the have not only appointed their drill sergeants to appear with tickets at every election ground in North Carolina but they have manufactured "per order" a tussue of the most grossly deceptive stuff, in the shape of a pamphlet, and sent them abroad in thousands to be used and enforced by their appointed agents of the party: While our standing committee has not stirred a finger to counteract and expose these cunning machinations: they have not even replied to this delusive pamphlet. That we shall loose tremendously for the want of some such preparation. and that our adversaries will gain greatly by their systematic operations is most manifest. Why was it that the spotters acknowledged themselves beat they have no hope? Clearly enough it is to steal a march on us in November. Their laborious preparation shows this; and we shall be criminal if by lokewarmness or apathy we forego the fruit of the noblest, victory that freemen ever won over mercenaries. Let our men then sound the alarm in every county: let our strength be brought out on 10th or November, and we shall

beat them into an agony. Let every warmhearted Whig consider himself a special agent to sur up his neighbors and march with them to the polls in the name of liberty and the Constitution. Let every

recommended this proposition to our late | owes his election entirely to the circumstance of | interview only exposed the shallowness and ' day at 6 a m, arrive at New Castle same day by baseness of these female contrivers the more

laringly. In a word, Col. Stone has ble Maria Munk and her awful disclosure s. with her hired expost facto witness, sky high. Any one who wishes not to be ashamed of his sp ought to be rejoiced at the explosion of this

The spoilers think they will steal a march apon the Whig party and take them napping in November : so thought the Devil, when he came sneaking around Saint Dunstan's Blacksmith shop, and got himself taken by the nuse with a pair of red hot pincers.

The Georgia Courier, a smart sort of a Van Boren paper, says, "soppose either White o Harrison are chosen, of what complexion will their Cabinets be Pⁿ-Auswer. WHITE.

Now quest ion for question is fair play. Sup pose your Abulition candidate for President with your amalgamating Do. for Vice be chosen : of complexion will their Cabinets be? ...

Died

In Concord on Monday the 17th Inst. LO-RENZO MERRIMAN, aged about 33 years formely of Waterbury Connecticut, bat for seviral years past a resident of that village. In Tuscahosa, Ala. of congestive fever, on the

4th of September, Mr. JOHN S. GORMAN turmerly of Raleigh, in the 44th year of his age. He was an affectionate husband and parent, a genetons relative, accommodating neighbor, and warm-hearted friend .

PROPOSALS.

TAOR carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of February, 1837, to the S0th at June, 1839, on the following post routes in North Carolina, will be received at this Department until the Sth day of December next inclusive, to be decided on the 12th day of said month The contracts are to be 'executed by the 16th day of January next, and the service is to commence on the 1st day of February, 1837.

NORTH CAROLINA. 2196 From Winton by Gates Court House and Sonbury to Edenton, 55 miles and back once week.

Leave Winton every Thursday at 10 a m, arise at Edenion next day by 8 a m Leave Edenton every Friday at 10 a m, arrive at Winton next day by 8 a m 2197 From Louisburg by Lemay's Cross Roads, Wilton, Meyane's Store, Wellborn's Meeting House, Ked Mountain, and Turner's

stills to thitsburodyn, 55 miles and back once a Leave Louisburg every Tuesday at 2 p m, ar- miles once a week e at Louisburg next day by I p m

2212 From Limestone, in Buncombe county dy Edneysville and E S Porter's, to Earlsville, Spartanburg District, S. C. 30 miles and back once a week

Leave Limestone every Monday at 10 a m, arrive at Earlsville same day by 7 p m

Leave Earlsville every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Limestone same day by 4 p m 2213 From Wadesboro by White's Store, Jes-

se Liewellin's, Hastey's Nure, Alexander N Bell's the Auson Gold Mines, and Burn's Store to Diamond Hill, 30 miles & back once a week Leave Wadesboro every Wednesday at 6 am, arrive at Diamond Hill same day by 4 p m Leave Diamond Hill every Thursday at 6 a m

arrive at Wadesboro same day by 4 p m 2214 From Carthage, in Moore county, by E

li Phillips's, and Pharis and McNeil's Store, to Tyson's Store, 18 miles and back once a week Leave Carthage every Monday at 7 a m, ar-rive at Tysoo's Store same day by 11 a m arrive at Carthage same day by 4 p m

Leave Tyson's Store every Monday at 1 pm. arrive at Carthage same day at 4 p m

2215 From Washington to Durham Creek 25 miles and back once a week

Leave Washington every Thursday at 1 p m arrive at Durham creek the same day by 8 p m Leave Durham creek every Friday at 6 a m.

arrive at Washington same day by f p m 2216 From Newbern to James Riggs on Pray

river, in Craven county, 25 miles and back one a week Leave Newbern every Thursday at 12 noon,

arrive at James Riggs same day by 8 p m

Leave James Riggs every Friday at 6 a m,arrive at Newbern same day by 2 p m 2217 From Beaufort by Portsmouth to Ocra-

oock. 85 miles and back once a week.

Leave Beaufort every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Ocracock every Thursday by 12 noon Leave Ocracock every Thorsday at 2 pm, arrive at Beaufort every Saturday by 6 pm

2218 From Greenville, Pitt county, by John son's Mills, and Scuffleton, to Kinston in Leuoir

county, S2 miles and back once a week Leave Greenville every Friday at 4 pm, arrive at Kinston next day by 12 noon

Leave Kinston every Saturday at \$ p m, arrive at Greenville same day by 104 p m 2219 From Taylor's Bridge, in Sampson couny, by the Piney Woods and the house of Lewis High Smith to Long Creek Bridge in New Hanover county, 45 miles and back unce a week Leave Taylor's Bride every Wednesday at 4 m, arrive at Lung Creek same day by 9 p m Leave Long Creek every Tuesday at 4 a m. arrive at Taylor's Bridge sameday by 9 pm 2220 From Elizabethtown by Lennon's Cross Roads to Fair Bluff, thence by Whiteville and the Prong at Wooten's, back to Elizabethtown, 80

AREGROEDR SAME

DURSUANT to an order of the Superior Court of Wilkes county, I will expass at public sale, at six months credit, (bond and approved security being given) a negre man nam-ed TONY, said to be something of a Smith, and between 30 and 40 years of age. The sale to take place at the Court House, at Wilkesboro', on monday of next County Court, being the Slat October, 1836.

JAS. R. DODGE, c s c. Oct. 22-2w14

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Persuant to a Decree of the Court of Equity for Rowan County, the Clork and Master with sell on the premises on the 28th day of Novem-ber next, the plantation on which I meph Long dec'd., formerly laved, containing 150 ACRES; adjuining the Lands of John Longt ____Over-cash and others, on a credit of twelve months, requiring bond and good security for the purchase money on the day of sale. Title to be made accurding to foture order of the Court,

SAM'L SILLIMAN, C. M. E. Octuber 22nd 1836 -6w14

The Emporium of Fashion,

EXCHANGE ROW.

FAYETTEVILE STREET. Raleigh, nearly opposite the Post Office.

The subscriber has just returned from the North ,and is now opening an entire new stock

FALL & WINTER GUUDS,

Embracing Ciolus, Case incres and Vestings of every colour and quainy. These knods nave been selected by the proprietor in person, and he can confidently recommend them to his triends and customers Members of the Legislature and others visiting the city, would do well to call and examine his stock, before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell cheap.

Among his goods, may be found

Extra sup. Blue, Black. Wool dyed,] do plain Blue Bruwn Golden du. Greene CLOTH R fle do I av isible do Roman Purple Napoleon Viulet Mohair and Pilot Plain Blue Double Milled, do Black do do Single do Leopold Cords Pulaski do Polynesian do CASIMERES. Zeora plaids Clouded Stripes of various kinds. Buff Cashmerett Surped & plaid satinett Rich Fig. Velvet Brocade do Medley do Sup. Plain Black Black Saun VESTINGS. Blue do Plaid Mohair Cora English Silk Buff Velencha Plaid Schalley

the next Legislature adopting the 3-5 & ted.

signiciple: But we had no idea of the gest to which this unanimity prevailed. fementioned in our last, the alacrity and m with which the principle was recommeded by the Convention, which lately we sat in this town We have no doubt. is that the citizens who will assemble at intendero', on 31st of this month, will up t with much force on the attention of the heambly: The people every where artiking up the matter with fervor : they sequembrace this idea with joy and we-with joy that at last a mode is poinnout for their rescue from a life of unmaded labor-with joy that they can beto look upon the home of their boyat as their abiding place for life, and a at uberitance for their children. The mips and confidence with which this where action is hailed, has already had suble effect on the prosperity of this this of country : Property in this town, in his hitherto been considered as a many, has already risen in value. A this who had an advertisement luchman, offering a large real estate like, ordered it out, stating as a reason, be perceived land was about to rise in the One House and Lot in this place nonths ago sold for \$2,400, the other Isold for \$6.000 ; another one month and for \$800, since then \$1000 was offor it. Twelve montus ago almost "other man in this neighborhood was strongly about moving to the West, " you can scarce hear the subject menit were shuiting our eyes to the s of things, not to attribute much if be shole of this sudden beneficial to the impulse which has been givthe spirit of Internal Improvement. the were anticipation of a beginning, thes such beneficial results, what may the expected from an actual commenceatola work in our direction? What and upor will be infused into the exers of the laboring class, when money begin to be diffused along the now refestroad from this to Fayetteville :

There seems to us no solid objection to the adoption of this great preliminary principle, at least, for a few years to coine: It will stand in heu of a more elaborate sysof internal improvement: it must be tein safe for the State, for it will have the keen sighted protection of self-interest, in individuals which is better security generally, than the most prujent sagacity in legislatures: it will do vast good for this commonwealth, and seems to be most anxiously demanded by the people: we then ask most emphatically, if the General Assembly can have the heart to dash all our hopes by a refusal to adopt the system?

RAIL RUAD SURVEY.

We parted with Major McNeil in so much confusion the day after the Convention adjourned, that we did not learn from him precisely the time when he expected to begin the survey between Fayetteville and the Yadkin : but we have no doubt of its being done this Fall. Whether he will be able to get further than the Y id kin before Spring, we think doubtful. However, as we have no charter for a greater distance, it will not matter so much. Estimates from one. in of whom Gov, Hayne says, he has more experi ence in constructing Rail Roads than any man in the United States or perhaps Europe, will doubtless have great weight with our Legisla ture. There are other circumstances which at ach great importance to the opinions of Major McNeil besides his being most eminently ac complished in his profession. His attachment and devotion to his mative State, has evinced itself in the slaerity with which he quit all his other employments, (some of them of the most urgent character) and hastened bither at the very first intimation that his services would be acceptable. The modesty and caution with which he engaged in the deliberations of the Convention at this place-the generous con fidence and perfect freedom from selfishness with which he entered into our views, entitle him in a high degree to our graditude and resp-ci. He is, in a word, as perfectly a North Carolinian i feeling, as if his abude was still the banks of the Cape Fear, where he was born. We hall him as a most important aquisition for his native State, and if she will only be true to herself, we could venture to vouch that this noble minded son of hers will not be wanting in the hour of her need.

Georgia Election - We have obtained the result in 71 counties, which shows a gain in favor of the State Right's party of more than two thousand : The majority for the S. R. Ticket is only about 800, and very probably (as we have always been informed) the Union Ticket for mill be about a D.a.

Whig Press in the State prepare and send forth tickets to the adjoining Counties. They ought to be paid, it is true: but wheth er or not, we must flood the country with Whig Tickets. For fear of the trick of palming one kind of tickets for another, on the less cautious, let our Ticket be headed in conspicuous Letters thus:

THE WHIG TICKET.

AGAINST THE CAUCUS-AGAINST ABO-LITION-AGAINST OFFICE HUNTERS-OF FICE SELLERS AND OFFICE BUYERS.

White Electors.

JOHN GILES, of Rowan. W. J. ALEXANDER, Mecklenburg. JOHN M. MOREHEAD, of Guilford. JOHN L. LESEUR, of Rockingham. AND. MITCHELL, of Wilkes J. D. TOOMER, of Cumberland. CHARLES MANLY, of Wake. WILLIAM W. CHERRY, of Bertie. ALFRED WEBB, of Ratherford. JEREMIAH PEARSALL, of Duplin. WILLIE PERRY of Franklin. JAMES S. SMITH, of Orange. BLOUNT COLEMAN, of Lenoir.

JOHN L. BAILEY, of Pasquotank. J. O. K. WILLIAMS, of Beaufort

Here is the precious general order from Brigadier General William H. Haywood of the army of the faithful, to the Captains of hundreds, and Captains of filties, and Captains of tens throughout all North Caroh: Hear II.

Raleigh, September 20th 1836. DEAR SIR : It is respectfully suggested in you, to consult with some of our political friends In your county, and adopt a plan like the fullowing, in reference to the Presidential Election. 12 :

1st. Provide yourselves, at once, with tickets for "Republican Administration Electors" of President and Vice Pres Jent, sufficient for all the county.

2d Designate some two or more respectable persons to attend each election, on 10th Novem per, with a plentiful supply of tickets

3d. Let each person so esignated procare ais quota of tickets without delay, and let them promise to be present on the day of election, a the place designated-and be men who will keep the promise

This plan can be executed very easily, if some influenciat men in each county will make a movement in it; and unless some one person will undertake it, we may have reason to com pials after the election, that the people did not have the opportunity of voiing.

The opposition have no doubt arranged some such plan to circulate their tickets Thus the

Leave Hillsoord every Wednesday at 2 pm, trive at Louisburg liest day by 1 pm 2195 From Greensoro by L'hompson's Store and David I homas's to Mooresville, in Orange county, 22 aules and back once a week Lease Greensuro every Wednesday at 6 a

b, afrive at touresville same day by Lo m Leave Moores life every Wednesday at 2 p in, airive at Greensboro same day by 9 p m 2199 From Milton by Segeantsville and Brack weit's Slore to Rawlingsburg, in Rockingham county, 25 miles and back once a week. Leave willow every Wednesday at 6 a m. arrive at nawing ourg, same day by 7 pm Leave fia . ling sourg every I uesday at 6 a m, Trive at dition same day 7 pm 2200 From Salisoury by viount Pleasant, in Ja sarrus County, to Coboru's Store, in Mecktibuly enduly, 35 miles and back ouce a week L. a.e Sulisbury every L'nursday at 6 a mpar ive a Luburn's Store next day by 12 mon. Leave Lugara's Store every Friday at 2 p m, mive at Salisbury next day by 12 moon 2291 From Bethania, Stokes county, oy Vien-

and Sinde's Ferry and Dowelltown to Hamptonvitie 30 miles and back once a week Leave beinania every briday at 10 a m. ar live at Histophysion ville same day by 8 p m Leave Hampionville every Saturday at 5 a m strive at beinama same day by 1 p m 12:02 From Little Yadkin, Stokes county, by The Wall's. Reeves's and Jonnson Ulencents a K ekford, Surry county, 20 miles and back MICE & WALK

2203 From Germanton to Little Yackin, 8 this and oack-once a week Leave Germanion every Friday at 9 a m, ar

ive at Lucie Yackin same day by 11 a m Leave Little Yadkin every Friday at 1 pm. frive at Germanton same day by S p m 2204 From Mocksville to Huntsville, 15 miles ind back once a week

Leave diocksville every Thursday at 1 pm. mive at Huntsville same day by 6 pm Leave Hunisville every Thursday at 6 a m,

rrive at hiocksville same day by 11 a m 2205 From Falisville, in Lincoln county, by William Oats's, Buffalo, Joshua Beam's, Hushy reek. Hauilton's Store, and Webb's, to Ruthertordion, 45 miles and back once a week Leave Falisville every Friday at 6a m, ar rive at Kutherfordion next day by 8 a m

Leave Ratherfordion every Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Faltsville next day by 10 a m 2206 From Beattlestord by Sherrilsford and riokesville, to Fisher's, 55 miles once a week : returning by Eavesville, the neighborhood of Thomas L. May's, and the Dry Ponds.

Leave Beattiesford every Lue day at 6 a m. rrive at Fisher's same day by 6 p m Leave Fisher's every Wednesday at 6 a m,

arrive at Beattiesford same day by 6 p m 2207 From L'uminson's Store to Jefferson, 30 miles and back once a week

Leave Tomlinson's Store every Wed nesday ning of Lefference same day by A p.s.

Leave Elizabethtown every Friday at 6 a m. arrive at Fair Bluff same day by 8 p :n-

Leave fair Bluff every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Whiteville same day by 11 a m Leave Whiteville same day at 11 1 2 a m, arrive at Elizabethtown same day by 8 pm NOTES.

1 Each route must be bid for seperately. The route, the sun, the mode of service, and the residence of the bidder should be distinctly stated in each bid.

2 No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guaranty signed by two respon sible persons in the following form, viz:

"The undersigned 'and guaranty 'if his bid for carrying the mail that be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an oblig ation prior to the 16th day of January next. with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed."

1836." Dated " This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guarantors are men of property, and able to make good their goaranty. ICPNo exempttion from this requirement is allowed in favor of old contractors, railroad companies, or any other companies or persons whatever.

3 The distances as stated in this advertisement are believed to be substantially correct; but the bidder will inform himself on that point, as no increased pay will be allowed for any difference where the places are named correctly.

4 The schedules are arranged so as to allow seven minutes to each post office for opening and closing mails generally, and one hour to the dis tributing post offices ; but the Postmaster Gener al may extend the time on allowing like extension to the contractors.

5 The Post master General may alter the schedule and alter the route, he allowing a pro rata increase of compensation for any additional ser vice required, and for any increased speed, when the employment of additional stock or carriers is rendered necessary.

6 He may discontinue or curtail the service. whenever he shall consider it expedient to do no, he allowing one month's extra pay on the amount dispensed with.

7 He may impose fines for failure to take or deliver a mail or any part of a mail ; suffering the mail to be injured, wet, lost, or destroyed; and may exact a forfeiture for the pay of the trip, whenever the trip is jost, or the mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to luse connection with a depending mail.

8 He may annul the contract for repeated failures to perform any of the stipulations, for refusing to discharge a carrier when required, for violating the Post Office law, fordis ebeying the instructions of the Department, or assigning a contract, without the previous consent of the Pustmaster General.

9 If the contractor shall run a stage or other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased celenty and fre quency to the mail, and without increase of compepsation.

10 Contractors on stage and coach routes shall. | ram. Cook John.

Together with a general assortment of Tenant's celebrated stocks; suspenderst shirt collars, and besome ruffled and plain; silk,marino, and lamo's wool shirts, money belts; Judia rubber straps, and many other things kept by the Merchant Tailors too tedious to enumerate.

I have in my employ first rate Northern workmen, and can assure those who are disposed to patronize me, that no pains will be spared to give satisfaction.

Clothes made to fit or po charge.

I take this method of returning my acknowldgements for the very liberal paironage neretofore bestowed upon me, and hope, by attention to ousiness and constant desire to please, to merit future favours.

Orders from a distance will be attended to promptly.

THOS. M. OLIVER. P. S. The latest Londor and American tashons just received. T. M. O.

TO JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.

I will give Northern wages and constant emoloy to two first rate workmen of steady habits. None but first chop need apply: THOS. M. OLIVER.

October 15-4w13

Nevo or three Apprentices to the Tailoring Business, Boys of a suitable age, well recommended, will be received on the usual terms

HILES & JAMES. Salisbury, October 22d, 1836-114

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Statesville on the 1st day of October 1856, which if not taken out before the 1st day of January 1837, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead Letters.

A-Ashbury Daniel, Andrew Hugh, Anderson Samuel

B-Barnet William, Brown Irtson, Brotherton George or Benjamin Dobson, Ballard Elizabeth, Beck Soloman,

C-Clerk of Superior Court 2. Cameron Tabitha, Clonton Rufus, Carter John A. Cavin Arraballa, Claywell William A., Caldwell Hi-

Leave Little Yadkin every Wednesday st 2 an arrive at Rocktord same day by Sp m Leave Rockford every Wednesday at 7 am. arrive at Little Yadkin same day by 1 p m

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