

### TARBOROUGH 8

SATURDAY, SEPT'R 8, 1838.

(POur election returns are not yet complete, consequently we are compelled to defer until another number the list of members elect to the next General Assembly, also the votes for Governor in the different counties.

The Washington Whig is informed, that Democratic Republicans desire neither part ner lot in Whig "swine," above or below, behind or before, inside or out. But we feel anxious to know the whole particulars respecting the aforesaid "pig's tail," which was so carefully stowed away in the gig the 24th of August, (inst.) On motion, box of a provident Whig, as it is conjec- Gen. Barzillai Graves was called to the tured, to gratify "hungry expectants." The details would unquestionably form an Rogers, were appointed Secretaries, amusing addenda, or supplement, to the description of the glorification dinner at Pactolus. The worthy Editor of the Whig surely will not permit this searching incident to pass unnoticed.

last week, we mentioned that H Clay, Jr. was defeated in his attempt to obtain a seat in the Legislature of Kentucky-this is contradicted by the Whig papers, which state that he was elected by a large majority of votes.

once in the calculations of the Federal edi- son. tors. The Salisbury Watchman reduces the opposition majority to two in the Sen- the committee. ate but still claims 14 on joint ballot. By Davidson, is opposed to a National Bank, the Dinner, and can have committed no error in this respect. We expressed a belief that Mr. Carson, of Rutherford, was so opposed, and we believe so still. The federalists will, find themselves "wofully mistaken," on the meeting of the Legislature.

Raleigh Standard.

Instruction to Senators. - The federal presses are beginning to talk about instructing our Senators-if they can; and to discuss the propriety of their resigning in case of being instructed. We have no fears for Messrs. Brown and Strange; if they are instructed they will obey or resign; for this is their doctrine, and the doctrine of the Democratic Republican party. They will need no monitions from unprin- were appointed: cipled men, who deny the right of instruc- Dabney Rainey, Richard I Smith, Da tion and yet declare that it should be exer- John B. McMullen, Geo. W Graves, Decised for party purposes. - ib.

MIt will be recoile ted that when the "whigs" of North Carolina offered Judge White to the people as a candidate for the Presidency; they declared him to be a friend of Gen. Jackson, and a supporter of his neasures. In some parts of the State this gross deception had the intended effect. The democratic republican papers have not failed, from time to time, to expose this vile electioneering trick; and the people may judge how for they were right, from the fact, that Judge White, at a public dinner recently given at Knoxville to him and John Bell, avowed his determination to support Henry Clay for the next President. Will not Republican White-men now see the imposition, and discard their betrayers? This was but one of the thousand tricks of federalism. - ib.

ods by which the public mind had been de-etteville Street, and occupied by him as a luded on the subject of the Independent work shop and dormitory for his appren-Treasury, is the outcry about a Govern-tices. It was communicated from a shed ment Bank. This is the chief argument, attached to the building, which contained or rather pretence, of Mr. Clay, although a Stove for the use of the Shop. It was formerly in favor of the ladependent Frea | with some difficulty, that the boys effect sury, when he declared that the Govern ed their escape from the building, so rapid ment could get along just as well without was the progress of the flames. It was the aid of banks. Taking the key note entirely destroyed, together with a quanfrom their worthy leader, every puny Whig tity of work in the process of making up, paper and F deral whipster, repeat the cry and a considerable stock of Bacon in the until, by mere diat of perseverance, an basement story. Fortunately, however, impression is made upon the popular mind. the night was calm, and the progress of the Nothing can be more absurd than this no- flames was arrested without further damtion of a Government Bank. It is the age .- Ral. Reg. province, or rather the distinctive characteristic of a bank, to receive money on deposite; to discount; to deal in exchanges; and to issue a currency nominally re- has been recently formed in this City, of deemable in specie. Now, which of these which Gen. Beverley Daniel is President, features is to be found in the scheme of Robert W. Haywood, Vice President, an Independent Treasury? Not one. If Wm H. Holloman Secretary and David to receive and disburse money without the McDaniel, Treasurer and Proprietor. Ar agency of another, constitute a banker, rangements have been made for a Fall then is every merchant and tradesman, and even independent proprietor, a bank er. Is it the temporary issue of Treasury equal to those of almost any Jockey Club been deposited there during the revolution. notes that makes a bank of the Govern ment? Then is every man who gives his tion of the Track, and the fine order in is believed to be considerable. note for six or twelve months a banker. This case is clear. The government, with being of that kind not easily affected by plenty of means in the hands of others - the weather) we anticipate with some conthe banks and the merchants-grants them fidence that it will speedily become the a liberal indulgence; and to enable it do Central Race Course of the Union .- ib. so, issues its own notes, bearing interest, payable within twelve months, and receiva-

obliged and accommodated persons then Bank, which they have caught from their unscrupulous master. If Mr. Clay had any respect for his intellect, or any con science in his means, he would scorn to descend to any such low arts of deception; such gross fraud upon prejudice and ignorance. He would not insult God and man by hyprocritical protestations of gratitude to Heaven, that the "Administration has heen defeated in its project of a Government Bank."- Globe.

#### From the Milton Spectator. DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN MEETING.

At a meeting of a portion of the Demo ratic Republican citizens of Caswell counv, held at the Court House, on Friday Chair, and Geo. W. Graves and Geo. C

The meeting then went into the consideration of the propriety of getting up : public dinner, to be given to the Demo cratic Republican Senators, and Represen tatives in the Congress of the United States, from this State.

On motion, it was agreed that we have (TIn the account of our State elections such a Dinner, and that it be given at

On motion, a committee of seven were ppointed to make arrangements for the

The following gentlemen compose this ommittee, viz:

John S Oglesby, Henry Calib, Thos. L. Lea, Gen. Tios. W. Graves, Geo. W To We see there is some little differ- Graves, Wm. A. Lea, Nicholas Thomp-

On motion, the Chairman was added to

Oa motion, it was agreed that the last the way, we never said that Dr. Holt, of Friday in September next, be set apart for

> 'On mation, a committee of ten were appointed for the purpose of correspond-

> This committee consists of the following gentlemen, viz:

Calvin Graves, Dr. Levi Walker, De Jas E. Williamson, Maj Jas. Kerr, L. A Gwyn, Dabney Ramey, Geo. C Rogers, Richard I. Smith, Geo. Williamson, E. A. Howard.

On motion, the Chairman was added to the committee.

On motion, a committe of five were appointed to draft Toasts suitable to the oc

Whereupon, the following gentlemen

Jas. E. Williamson.

On motion, it was agreed that all Revo lutionary Soldiers living in the county be invited to the festival, and such others as the committee may deem proper.

On motion, ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, and published in the Milion Speciator, N. C. Standard, and such other papers as are friendly to the objects of the meeting.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. B. GRAVES, Com'a.

GEO W. GRAVES } Secretaries. GEO. C. ROGERS 5

Fire - About 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning last, our citizens were roused from their beds by the cry of fire! The Fire was found to proceed from a two story wooden boilding, in the rear of Mr. Syl Government Bonk .- One of the meth- vester Smith, Merchant Tailor, on Fay-

> State Race Course .- An association, for the improvement of the breed of Horses, which it will always be found (the soil

Our University .- Soon after our late the quantity in circulation, there is much

ing interesting paragraph, taking the ocrasion to express our most ardent hopes that the Societies will lend their hearty cooperation to carry into effect the suggestion of Judge Gaston -ib.

"Judge Gaston, Chairman of the Committee, whose business it was to examine the report of the Faculty on the doings of in reference to the supposed intention of object of the Euphrates expedition, so the the report of the Faculty on the doings of in reference to the supposed interesting as the question of the navigation of the session, submitted an interesting report the Cherokees in Arkansas to assemble a as the question of the navigation of the ommended in every par icular The discipline was represented as mild, yet firm. The Committee expressed great regret at finding one case of discipline for intemper ance, and the honourable Judge commented in terms at once forcible and appropri ate, on the "mean" vice of drunkeaness. A most admirable suggestion was delicately made to the two Literary Societies, with view to banish forever from the institution a vice equally destructive of moral and literary excellence and alike incomparible with the character of the scholar and the gentleman. Should the Societies adopt the suggestion, the object would be accomplished at once. The censure of the Faculty and Trustees has compara rively little terror; but the ban of the liter ary Societies is as terrible to the student. as was the papal boll of excommunication some centuries ago to the Catholic subject. Most sincerely do I hope, and in this hope I am sure all the Parents and Guardians of the students concur with me, that the two bodies will act upon Judge Gaston's suggestion. Should they resolve that no student guilty of intoxication, or of having spirits in his room, should be admitted to membership, and that any member guilty of the like offence should be expelled, my word for it we should never hear of a drunken feolie in College. My own colege reminiscences make me tremble for my son; and do not many fathers tremble with me? What power, for weal or wo, do not these two societies wield? How great is their responsibility! Will they not following: nobly meet it, and acquit themselves like only from the Trustees and Officers of the that the Sioux Indians made an attack on ward Power, aged about 37 years and 1 fathers and mothers, the chief source of troops had been sent from the port to the heir auxious carer; they will save, perhaps, ome of themselves, certainly more of their uccessors from contracting at college habits which mature in infamy and rum; they

Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road are now the whites. running, for the conveyance of Produce, rom Gaston to Henderson Depot in Granville county, a distance of 40 or 45 miles, and will, in a few days, be ready for the accommodation of passengers.

Warrenton Rep.

(FA terrapin ( if the common highthis county, near Shocco Springs, a few days since with the letters I. M. and the date of January 1799 cograved on its. shell, being 40 years old next January.

that while four wagg as, under a corporal and 16 men, were proceeding from Kettle 'reek, they were attacked, 13 miles from entreville, by 60 or 70 ludians, and defeated, with the loss of the corporal, killed, and two privates mortally woonded; three of the waggons left on the road, and five mules killed. Maj. Dearborn, with a troop of horse, proceeded to the spot the next corporal.

The Pawtucket (R. I.) Gazette gives an animating account of the revival of business at that place. All the mills, save one, are in operation; a number of new at Pawtucket, and is still in full operation.

(PSome negroes engaged in grading a street in Norfolk, that passes through an old grave yard discovered a coffin, and near it an old trunk, containing a bundle of paper money, which, on being exposed, Meeting, the particulars of which will be crumbled into dust, and a quantity of gold found in this paper. The Purses will be coin, bearing date 1758, supposed to have in the United States, and from the loca- The amount has not been ascertained, but

Raleigh Star.

Counterfeit Coins .- The New York Journal of Commerce says-"The public have much reason to be on their guard quest, in gold, amounting to half a million attend. against spurious coin. In proportion to of dollars.

ble for public does, in preference to estab. Commencement, a notice of it appeared in more counterfeit coin than paper. The pluates steamer, announce that he has a cended the river of the same to ble for public does, in preference to estab-lishing a new funded debt. Those very lishing a new funded debt. Those very the Hillsboro' Recorder, from the pen of live frame file from the Hillsboro' Recorder, from the pen of live from the Hillsboro' Recorder, from the pen of live from the market is constantly supplied with miles in 120 hours that the market is constantly supplied with miles in 120 hours that the market is constantly supplied with miles in 120 hours. obliged and accommodated persons then a Correspondent, which escaped our no-turn round, load it with obloquy for its tice at the time. It has just come under the market is constantly supplied with miles in 120 hours—that he had found them. The counterfeits are generally particular difficulty in passing them. kindness, endeavor to depreciate its notes, our observation, and we cannot forhear the them. The counterfeits are generally and repeat the cuckoo cry of Government pleasure of extracting from it the followthe counterfeit franc pieces are dated 1830, with the head of "Carolus X. Roy de France."

> The Western Indians .- Meditated war. The Nashville Banner of Aug. 22d, contains the official documents of Gen. Gaines which was unanimously accepted. The council of all the Western tribes to comaction of the Faculty was sustained and mence war on our border. The Banner, pletely accomplished. however, thinks the intentions of the Council are most probably peaceable. The letter of Gen. Gaines, St. Louis, Aug. 8, Havana, that the Governor of Porto Rich transmits to Gov. Cannon, of Tennessee, has been assassinated, and that 25 of the jo one from Lt. Col. Mason, commanding habitants had been arrested. In cone Fort Leavenworth, dated July 28, stating quence of these disturbances more hours positively the projected assemblage on the were sent from Havana--ib. Illinois river, above Barren Fork, on Sept. 11. Col. Mason thinks the object is to strike a blow on the entire western ton-some sales have been made this and border from Red River to the upper Mis- at prices from 9 to 104 cents; inferior and sissippi. Gen. G. believes the Cherokees good qualities, 9 to 102 ents; and print, are instigated by Mexican agents, and com 101 cents; best, 11 cents would be obline putes the Indian force that may be brought ed for strictly prime -Corn, (wholesale) into the field at 20,000, and thinks the whole sugar, and cotton, and grain country from the Sabine to the falls of the St. Anthony is exposed to destruction. The General therefore believes 5000

mounted Kentuckians and Tennesseans are \$1 00. Tar, \$1 60 -Whig. required, in addition to the 1st U.S. Dragoons and other troops there, immediately, and before the enemy are concentrated. He calls on Gov. Cannon for volunteer companies to be ready to march Sept. 1. and if the Indians unite he thinks he will require from 3 to 5000 men from Tennessee. He writes to the Secretary of War that if he can obtain 10,000 from Kentucky and Tennessee, he will attend the council with them. Gov. Cannon replies Aug. 20 that he will send promptly any number of men required, and that it will be difficult to restrain the ardor of the Tennesseans.

N. Y. Star.

Rising of the Indians West confirmed -The St. Louis. Bulletin of the 16th has the

By a gentleman who arrived vesterday nen? Then indeed will they remove, not from Fort Leavenworth, we are informed rah M. C. Fountain, daughter of Mr. Ed. folloge, but from the hearts of their own the Kickapoos, and that a detachment of scene of action to quell the marauders, As these skirmishes are of frequent occurrence among the Indians, no serious cons quences were apprehended; but news of will elevate the moral character of their much more serious aspect had just reach-Alma Mater; they will exert a happy influ- ed the fort. The ludians along the fronnce on the literature and morals of our tier were arraying themselves against the ature Statesmen, and successive general whites, and the wampum was passing tions will rise up and call them blessed." among the different tribes. This is generally sent to the various tribes when they We understand that the cars on the wish to bring about a general war with

FStrangers fever is now prevailing extensively at Charleston, S. C. according to the Courier, the Editor of which paper has been seriously ill with it. It is a highly malignant billious fever, owing to the extreme heat of the weather, in addition to cellars filled with water in houses deand species) and very small, was found in stroyed by the great fire, and other local exciting causes.

( We have further and more distressing verbal reports from Charleston. The The gentleman who found it engraved the disease is said to attack natives, or resimitials of his name and the year and set it dents, as well as strangers. It would, inat liberty to pursue its peregrinations .- ib. | deed, be remarkable if it did not. Disguised as it is under the name of "Stran-From Florida - By accounts from St. ger's Fever," it is simply, the old malig-Mary's, Geo. to August 19th, we learn mant billious fever, an infection "that the sun sucks up from bog, fen, marsh," and which knows no discrimination in its victims. The only difference is, that residents are better prepared to shun its darts.

In Charleston, the late fire has left a vast space indented with cellars and foundations, which have been inundated by a rainy season, and the water, becoming stagnant, has sent forth its poisonous exhalations and contaminated the atmosphere, day-found no Indians, but buried the thereby producing the pestilence. The terms, as I shall go South this fall and same thing occurred in Savannah after the shall not need it for several months; which great fire there, in 1812 .- Norfolk Her.

Important from Texas. -- We learn from Captain Stockman of the steamer "Teche" arrived yesterday from Natchimills are going up; as many operatives as toches that news had been received at that ever are employed, and the face of society place from Texas, announcing the comwears its wonted cheerfulness. The first mencement of hostilities with the Indians cotton mill in the United States was built in that republic. President Houston has issued his proclamation calling out the militia; and Gen. Rusk had marched to the scene of action with all the force he could possibly raise. - N. O. True American.

#### Foreign.

From Europe .- The packet ship Mediator, Capt. Champlin, arrived at New York, brings London papers to July 22d, and Portsmouth to the 22d. The dates from Liverpool are no later than before late residence on received.

Among the passengers in the Mediator, is the Hon. Richard Rush, who brings with him the avails of the Smithson be-

Letters from Lieut. Lynch, of the Eu-

particular difficulty in passing the Lue lam marshes; nor encountered the slight opposition from the Arabs. Lieut Light added, that he intended to continue in ascent the next day (May 31,) and bar little doubt of proceeding as high up the river as Beles, the nearest point to the great commercial mart of Aleppo, which exploit the original intention

Trouble at Porto Rico. - We learn via

Petersburg Market, August 31-Cas \$4-Bacon, (hog round,) 11 to 14 -la

Washington Market. Sept 4-Tuppes tine, new dip, \$2,90; Old \$1,85; Strage

Norfolk Varket, Aug. 31 -Cotton 1 to 11 cents; Corn, 83 to 86 cents; Ling 11 to 12 cents .- Her.



DIED,

Near this place, yesterday, afteralia gering illness, Mrs. Margaret Spruill wie of Mr. B. J. Spruill, leaving a discusslate husband and three small children to mourn their irreparable loss.

In this county, on the 2nd inst. Mrs & months, after a long and painful illors, leaving an aged father and six children to lament their loss .- Com.

## Prices Current,

SEPT. 4.	per	Thirt	oro'.	New 1	lich.
Bacon, -	16	8	10	10	11
Brandy, apple,	gallon	100	125	44	13
Coffee, -	lb	13	16	9	13
Corn, -	bushel	55	60	81	18 82
Cotton, -	15	81	9	9	11
Cotton bagging,	vard	20	25	16	00
Flour, -	barrel	88	9	88	8
Iron, -	15	43	5	3	- 4
Lard,	16	8	10	91	10
Molasses, -	gallon	50	55	28	36
Sugar, brown,	lb	10	124	81	19
Salt, T I	bushel	60	65	43	15
Turpentine,	barrel	175	180	275	288
Wheat, -	bushel	100	125	150	156
Whiskey, -	gallon	50	55	30	23





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A first-rate Horse and Sulkey,

The Sulkey is one of Hedenburg's being tull plate, and superior to any in the country. It is as good as when it cant from the shop, unmjured in the least-sh ver plate. The Horse is a Northern ont, bought in Baltimore by Mr. R H. Aus tin, of Tarboro'. He is young, lively harness, and perfectly gentle, and one the finest looking animals I ever saw. any person wishes such an Establishmen i can be bought on the most reasonable is the cause of my wishing to sell. Ap plication can be made personally or if JOHN C. DRAKE.



Nu-hville, N . Ca S. pt. 4, 1838

# Masonic Notice.

400> THE Funeral ceremonies of Bro. Ben jumin Coffield, will take place at las

Thursday, the 13th Sept. next. The Rev. Joshua Lawrence will presch Sermon on the occasion. The mented

of the Fraternity are generally invited in J. W BACHELDOR. Sec'y of Enfield Lodge Sept. 4, 1838.