

TARBOROUGH:

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT, James K. Polk, of Tennessee.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, George M. Dallas, of Penn.

FOR GOVERNOR, Michael Hoke, of Lincoln.

Pitt County.

We learn verbally that our political brethren in Pitt, are becoming aroused to cratic majority in our next Assembly. At and Mr. Jno. Randolph were nominated "Bargain" and coalition of Adams & Clay. for the Commons, and Henry I. Toole, Esq. for the Senate. On the Fourth of July, which we learn is appropriately the great day of gathering in that county, of all men Democratic meeting was held, at which learn is doing effective work for the cause of Republican principles and equal rights. His colleague, Mr. Randolph, declined, which we much regret. The nominee for since, the nomination as Elector, was compelled to decline also. He took occasion leaders; but do not suppose that Mr. T. was particularly anxious to please them Vice versa with the Democrats.

After the conclusion of Mr. Toole's address, a committee was appointed to nominate a Senatorial candidate, in place of Mr. Toole; when Col. Matthew L. Carr was substituted, a gentleman we are informed of the most amiable character, of superior abilities to his Whig competitor, and thoroughly identified in feeling and interest with the farmers of the South. We are not advised whether he accepts or not, but try men's souls." Mr. Sam'l L. Moore was nominated in place of Mr. Randolph: also materially aid the Republican cause. We hope he has ere this entered on the canvass. In short, the amount of information from Pitt is most encouraging as to the result, if the worthy gentlemen nominated will accept and press on. We emphatically ask, whether any man who is distinguished by a nomination from his political all that we possess, and all that we hope for is in imminent jeopardy?

Political Reminiscence.

The indefatigable Editor of the Standard ned in Raleigh, June 1832, to nominate a Vice President. They all applauded and approved of Gen. Jackson for the Presidency, but objected to Mr. Van Buren as Vice President, because they doubted his thorough opposition to the Tariff. They "Resolved, that we consider this (the Tariff) the fundamental question or the protionist and State rights man.

Now James Iredell, E. B. Dudley, Chas. Manly, R. B. Gilliam, Kenneth Rayner, med to have been assailed by the said Icha- can act while every thing in the Executive Hugh Waddell, were the men who figured bod! that he might manifest his devotion Government is against us. Sir, there are in and controlled this Convention, whose to his new friend. I then looked upon cases in which suspicion is equivalent to political consciences then could not sleep quiet in support of a candidate even suspeeted of being favorable to the Tariff. Now these men are the leaders in support- claimed his strength in that quarter as the picion so agonizing, that it makes the ing Clay, the great Tariff champion, against ally of Mr. W., and the powerful party of wretch cry out for certainty as a relief J. K. Polk, whose political course has al. is your blush!

Texas.

The "lone star" of Texas was not per dependence; but there was not a shout or a operated on by him.

hanced our celebration of Freedom's birthday, than the union of our sister Republic, "our own flesh and blood," with us in the holy bands of liberty.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE,

Extract of a letter to the Editor.

"I have just returned from the neighborhood of Lewisburg, where Col. Hoke addressed the people a week or two back and from what I could learn from his friends, he feels confident of success since Polk's nomination. My own opinion is, that Col. Hoke will certainly be elected; and if he had two months longer to canvass the State more thoroughly, his majority would be great. Yours, &c."

celebrated Speech of John Randolph, in the deep importance of securing a Demo- the House of Representatives in 1828, against John Quincy Adams's administra-

delivered after he had fought his duel with Mr. Rives accepted his nomination and we Clay are trying to force him into power, his character as a statesman.

John Randolph was an accurate obser-Senator, Mr. Toole, having accepted, about men and their actions. He was a Dallas, of about an hour. We learn that tier flatter him. From such a man under the speech was badly received by the Whig such circumstances, this revelation of John Mr. Clay, for expressing these opinions, is contradicted testimony of a man, who as a vigilant sentinel over the people's rights,

EXTRACT.

bility of the other.* Can it be necessary been declared to be in the line of safe pre- nion. Clay) then of this House, was the candidate, e. ple, ap-ple, p, i, e, pie, apple-pie? Sir, mous voice of the South. has re-published the proceedings of the altho' not lingering look, with outstretch- this fact which alone could make this Ad- Texas received the united votes of the conimpossible that he could, in the first in- its adversaries. stance, have looked to the elevation of an-

Henry Clay, the orator of the west," &c. undisguised enemy of this Administration, is certain &c. I quote from memory -N. B. Mr. I would say to them, you may be innocent minent test to guide us in the selection of a Clay was then the rival and declared ene--your intentions may be upright-but candidate for the Vice Presidency"-and my of Mr. Adams. Mr. Clay, in the de- you have brought the country to that pass, therefore nominated P. P. Barbour, of Va. hate on the Greek motion of Mr. Webster, that you can't carry on the Government a free trade Democrat, a strict construc- and in the affair of Ichabod Bartlett, (a As gentlemen, possessing the least self-resname of omen,) was ostentatious in his de- pect, you ought to retire-leave it-try clarations of friendship and connexion another venue-you can't carry on the go with Mr. W., whom he gratuitously assu- vernment without us, any more than we Mr. Clay as laying an anchor to windward proof; and not only equal to it, but more and eastward, and in fact, offering his blan- than equal to the most damning proof. dishment to New England, in the person of There is not a husband here who will not Mr. W., while at the same time he pro- ratify this declaration-there may be suswhich he is the leader and mouth-piece. If from the most damning tortures. Such is the maxim be true-urs est celare artem the picture which the great master of the ways been side by side and identical with _then there lives not a less artful man up human heart presents to us in the person of P. P. Barbour. Oh! consistency, where on earth than Mr. C. His system consists the noble Moor-and Shakspeare seems to in soothing by flattery, or bullying-these have known the heart of man as if himself constitute his whole stock in trade-and had made it. Such suspicious, resting on very often he applies both to the same per- no false suggestions of an lago, but supportson. The man of delicacy, to whom his ed by a cloud of witnesses, and a long armitted to add its rays to our galaxy of free coarse adulation is fulsome, and the man of states at the recent Anniversary of the coarse adulation is fulsome, and the man of phistry can shake, are entertained with rethe debtor's room of the Carthage jail,

up, as a pis aller, which we planters of the retary was not the first witness who had South translate, a hand plant.

Sir, I have a right to know; I had a long while before an interview with the very great man; but not on that subject: no, Sir-it was about business of this House-and he so far descended, or I should rather say of so very great a man, condescended, as to electioneer even with We publish to day an extract from the me. He said to me, among other matters, if you of the South will give us of the a meeting in May, Mr. Benjamin Rives tion, and his views and testimony on the but remember, he then expected to be a candidate before the House himself. "If Be it remembered that this speech was you will give us any other man!" Sir, the gentleman in question can have no disposition to deny it. It was a time when he Mr. Clay, showing the utter futility of any and the present incumbent were publicly attempt of Mr. Clay to bully or threaten pitted against each other, and Mr. Adams of all parties at the Court House, another into silence such a man. This extract is of had crowed defiance, and clapped his importance now, when the worshippers of wings against the Cock of Kentucky. Sir. I know this to be a strong mode of ex pression. I did not take it literally. regardless of his views of public policy, or thought I understood the meaning to be that Virginia, by her strenuous support of Mr. Crawford, would further the success ver, and of powerful sagacity and judgment of Mr. Adams. "Any other man, Sir, besides John Quincy Adams." Now, as neither Mr. Crawford nor General Jacklenged to mortal combat and shot at by for President, and received from him the millions of money to regain it. very office, which, being held by him, we entitled to now, as it received then, the support, considering it to be a sort of remost emphatic consideration of the Ameri- versionary interest in the Presidency. door against all future danger, regardless of can people. It is the unimpeached and un- (See the letter to Mr. F. Brooke) It consequences. was indeed, "ratsbane in our mouth," but we swallowed the arsenic.

who to the last hour, cast many a longing, the fact can never be got over, and it is

We have been told, officially, that the

cheer that went up during the day by old other, or have designed to promote the back the tide of public opinion, they can't and anti-Mormons, who had been placed or young, which did not hurrah for Texas. views of any man, but in subserviency to allay the feeling:—the suspicion rests upon there by the governor. or young, which did not hurral for Texas. News of any man, but in subserviency to analy the facts—and, do what they may, facts his own. Common sense forbids it. But the facts—and, do what they may, facts his own. Common sense forbids it. But the facts—and, their hidding. Admit it guard for the purpose of foreign to the purpose of the purpose of foreign to the purpose of th And from the universal and enthusiastic manifestation of feeling on this subject, we are confident as event could have more on are confident no event could have more enstrings to their bow-Mr. Crawford's reality. Mr. R. would not go in pursuit guard, giving him a slight wound. death, or Mr. Clay's being ahead of Mr. of the alibis and aliases of the accused—of A general confusion ensued in the crowd Crawford, by getting the vote of Louisana, the tubs, whether with false bottoms or douor those votes in New York, which were ble bottoms, thrown out to amuse the publishment with nixeless with nixeles or those votes in New York, which were one bottoms, thrown out to an accused had themselves with pistols, and commenced so strangely, and at the time, unaccountable. The whole conduct of the accused had themselves with pistols, and commenced lie. bly, given to Mr. Crawford. They took displayed nothing of the calm dignity of firing upon the guard within. He then atthe field with a double, percussion gun, innocence, but all the restlessness of conand banged away right and left; but, good scious guilt. Every word of Mr. Clay's a hundred balls entered his body, and he marksmen as they were both barrels miss. late pamphlet might be true, and yet the should the second ed. Louisiana refused to vote as obstinately as Mr. Crawford refused to die; R. would not now examine his inconsistand so the gentleman was excluded. It ent declarations, to different persons, and was then that Mr. Adams was first taken at different times and occasions. The Secproved too much. "He who pleads his own cause, (says the proverb,) generally

> *Mr. Clay took his seat in the House of Gen. LOUIS D. WILSON, as a candi-Representatives, in December, 1811; his date for re-election to the Senate, at the first stride was from the door to the chair, ensuing election for members of the Gene. where he commenced to play the Dictator: ral Assembly of this State. he fixed his eyes on the Presidency, and I, who had been twelve years in Congress, fixed mine upon him, and have kept them Adams for President, we will support there ever since. Sylla said that he saw him." Let any man deny this who dare many a Marius in Cæsar. So I, who had heard Mr. Clay for the first time in the Senate the year before, on the renewal of the charter of the Bank of the United States, was persuaded that he would not keep the faith. * * He went to Europe; and returned a changed man.

has a fool for his client."

GENERAL JACKSON.

The New Orleans Courier contains the following extract from a letter written by Gen. Jackson to his friend and ancient associate in arms, Gen. Plauche.

· Hermitage, June 14, 1844. "My Dear General-Texas, in possession of England, or under her influence, and the ensuing election for the office of Sherwhere would be the safety of our frontier iff of this county. fellow actor with, and close observer of son, in the end, proved to be "any other from Indian depredation, and of the South Mr Clay, from his first entrance into pub- man," it follows clearly who any other and West from a servile war? Great Bri however, in declining, to deliver a speech lie life; and the wiles of ambition could ne- man was, viz: one other man-id est, tain would organize an army on the west in his character as Elector for Polk and ver blind him, or the address of the cour- myself, (as a gentleman once said in this bank of the Sahine, then declare war, and House.) "we will support him" But, in six days, with light troops, seize Baton this county. Sir, as soon as this egomet was out of the Rouge. Having turned all our fortificaquestion, we of the South lost all our in- tions, New Orleans would fall; and have Randolph, delivered in presence of all the fluence, and "we of the West" gave us of ing command of the ocean, it would cause actors and parties, after having been chal- the South this very John Quincy Adams a loss to us of fifty the thousand lives, and

"Texas is the key to our safety from 90 cents. - Rep. of the West assigned as the cause of our British invasion. I say accept her hand

"No one could regret more than I did, he position in which my friend, Mr. Van Bacon, Sir, I will take the letter (Mr. Clay's) to Buren, placed himself by his letter on the Brandy, apple, always commanded their approbation and the President of the Court of Appeals in Vir- annexation of Texas. Had he come out Coffee, ginia-& on that letter, & on facts which are for immediate annexation, he would have notorious as the sun at noonday, it must received the unanimous vote of the Conven-Sir, I have much to say, which neither be established that there was a collusion, tion as a candidate for the Presidency, and Flour, presume he will, at whatever sacrifice of personal comfort, in "these times which personal comfort, in "these times which politeness of this House, will permit me cipals in this affair. I do not say the West by acclamation. Although I regret Lard, now to say. As I have exonerated the agreement was a written or even a verbal losing Mr. Van Buren and the cause, yet, I Molasses, principal in that weighty affair of the bil- one-I know that the language of the poet rejoice that the Convention have made Sugar, brown, Salt, T. I. liard-table, I also exonerate him and his is true-that men, who "meet to do a choice of those worthy Democrats, Polk a trustworthy young gentleman, who can Lieutenant from every charge of collusion damned deed," cannot bring even them- and DALLAS. They are the strongest and -in the first instance; and, if it is in or- selves to speak of it in distinct terms - best selection that could have been made; whiskey, der, I will state the reasons for my opinion. they cannot call a spade a spade -but eke true in all their political principles; open in When the alliance was first patched up be out their unholy purpose with dark hints, their opinions; frank and firm in their detween the two great leaders of the East and and inuendoes, and signs, and shrugs, sires for the immediate annexation of Texas, West neither of the high contracting par- where more is meant than meets the ear. around whom every Democrat, every true ties had the promotion of the present in- Sir, this person (Mr. Clay) was willing to American and patriot can and will rally, and cumbent at all in view. Sir, I speak take any man who would secure the end that none, I trust, with more alacrity than the knowingly as to one of these parties, and he had in view. He takes office under Mr. BRAVE LOUISIANIANS, whose firesides are with the highest degree of moral proba- Adams, and that very office too, which had not safe until Pexas is annexed to our U-

brethren can decline when all that we love, that I prove this? The thing proves itself. cedents-that very office which decided "Then let Polk, Dallas and Texas be the The object was to bring in one of the par- his preference of Mr. Adams Sir, are watchword and countersign - and Clay and ties to the compact, whom the Constitution we children? Are we babies? Can't we his friend Frelinghuysen, the friend also subsequently excluded, and, of course, to make out Apple pie, without spelling and of abolitionism, for which he spurns at provide for the other. A gentleman, (Mr. putting the letters together-A, p, ap, p, l, Texas, will be overwhelmed by the unani-

The resosution for the annexation of Jackson and Barbour Convention, conve- ed neck, towards Louisiana -- jugulo qua ministration to rock and totter to its base, vention, and I have no doubt but that they sita negatur-to discover whether or not in spite of the indiscretion, (to say no will receive the united voice of all Louisi he should be one upon the list. Sir, it is worse,) in spite of all the indiscretions of anians, as their safety and happiness depend upon it.

The nominations have received a hearty President wished the great question to response throughout the Union. I think *After my arrival in Europe, I saw in have been referred back to the people, if, Polk and Dallas will get twenty States, if the newspapers Mr. Websier's toast, giv-by the forms of the Constitution, this could not twenty two, out of the twenty six en, if I forget not, on the 4 h of July-be done. If I were the friend, as I am the Let Texas be the watchword, and victory

> Your friend sincerely. ANDREW JACKSON.

Superior Court Judge .. At the late meetof the Executive Council, held in this city, David F. Caldwell, Esq., of Rowan, was nominated and confirmed as a Judge of the Superior Court of Law and Equity for North Carolina. Every member of the Council but one was in attendance, to wit, Messrs Cameron, Conner, Holmes, Mebane, Watt, and Watson.

(CPA violent hail storm in Guilford county on the 3rd inst destroyed vegetation They promise prompt attention in selling for many miles. Birds, rabbits and pigs all kinds of PRODUCE and GOODS comwere killed.

article in the Cincinnatti Gazette, of the PAY WITH. They therefore hope by strict 3d instant, that Joe Smith, the Mormon adherence to right principles in the transprophet, and his brother Hiram, have been action of all kinds of business to share in killed, in making an attempt to escape the public patronage. from the authorities in whose custody they

Joe and Hiram were both confined in States, at the recent Anniversary of our Interistics unite in the same person, cannot be spect to these gentlemen—and although awaiting their trial on a charge of treason. they are making a convulsive effort to roll The jail was strongly guarded by soldiers



COUNTY CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to announce

TWe are authorised to announce Gen. JOSHUA BARNES, as a candidate for re-election to the House of Commons, at the ensuing election for members of the General Assembly of this State.

We are authorised to announce ROBERT R. BRIDGERS, Esq, as a candidate for the House of Commons at the ensuing election for members of the General Assembly of this State.

To We are authorised to announce WM. D. PETWAY, as a candidate for re-election at the ensuing election for the office of Sheriff of this county.

We are authorised to announce LOUIS C. PENDER, as a candidate at

TWe are authorised to announce JESSE MERCER, as a candidate at the ensuing election for the office of Sheriff of

Washington Market, July 4 .- Cornwholesale, \$1 90 per barrel. Bacon-64 64 cents. Lard, 7 cents. Naval stores. New dip, \$1 90; Old, \$1 70. Scrape,

Prices Current, At Tarborough and New York.

Tarboro', New York gallon bushel yard Cotton bagging, gallon 35 bushel 225 233 barrel 170 180 75 100 118 bushel gallon

R. D. Addington, Surgeon Dentist,

FROM NORFOLK, VA.

VERY RESPECTFULLY informs the residents of Edgecombe County that he expects to visit Tarboro' in a few days. He operates in all the various branches of his profession, viz: Extracts, plugs, regulates and cleans the teeth. He is prepared to set or apply incorruptible artificial eeth to any case whatever: duplicate specimens of artificial plates, inserted by him, will be exhibited on his arrival.

Persons wishing his professional servies are requested to call upon him as soon as practicable on his arrival as his stay must necessarily be short. July 10th, 1844.

Battle & Bishop,

SUCCESSORS TO

BALLARD & JEFFREYS,

Commission & General Agency BUSINESS. -000-

HE undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership to be known as the firm of BATTLE & BISHOP, and will for the present occupy the Fire Proof Brick Store lately occupied by BALLARD & JEFFREYS. They will endeavor to keep on hand a constant supply of

GROCERIES.

Together with a small supply of Hardware, Hollow-ware and Cutlery.

mitted to their care, and to purchase to order on the BEST TERMS this market will Death of Joe Smith .- It seems by an afford, when CASH OF PRODUCE is in hand to.

> A. J. BATTLE. H. M. BISHOP Wilmington, June 24th, 1844. 26 3

> > Constable's Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.