Regervalle, 22d April, 1824.

ed you will b leve on of this Western E'Y OCAN it me to invite your alten to the nind page, which contains the note of Gen. Jackson, and the Doctor's reply. The Demastratic Press, the National Intel-ligencer, and the Richmond Engineer have

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sousted the local of Pederalism against the most firm Democratic Republican of the contry, and to be caught from a communi-mition to the present Federal fascoutive. By g ving the public a view of the Gene-ral's letter to Doctor Dickson, you will place before thom his carly principles, and if he has indergoue a political change, for one, I want proof. There are, even in this country, a few who, like the prule, to will the an in themselves, emicavor to cast at him the charge of Fede-

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te his letter to Dr. Dickson, and if there any thing in it, not replete with the purest inciples of Democracy, it is to me hidden: Or if there is any principle, not no a conso-mant to the will of the great Republican majo-rity. that applicable to the navy excepted) it also obscired by my own stupidity or want discernment.

Relative to the Navy, the country has unne, in sentiment, a radical change-in cal resource it has seen a thorough mun out on that subject his rote in the preent Congress, on the savy appropriation and improvement bills, will develope his senti-

Pederelists will not support him for his sinciples, or because he will play the politiat normaphrodite, for his soul would sicken at the thought; but should they support i.m. it will be because ne is esteened by thein more virtuous, less deceptive, and more irm than his competitors.

He has not played in the diplomatic farce. the camelion, until deception has become the first and tubing principle of his nature, and until he cannot commit to paper a sentence

devoid of double dealing. He has not contracted, and does not wish to introduce at Washington City, the habits, manners, and customs of the mouarchial and despotic Courts of Europe.

rou will preserve the old paper for the view of those who may wish to see it, as a relict of antiquity.

With sontiments of esteem, Gentlemen, our most obedient humble servant, &c.

* To the Editor of the Columbian Observer " Mr. Roulstone-The public mind having been led to believe, that the political senti-ments of Doctor Wm. Dickson (who is now a candidate for the honor of representing this State in the Congress of the United States) were doubtful. This consideration induced me to write the Doctor the following letter. the information and satisfaction of the public, I request you to give it a place in your paper. I am, Sir, your most obedient servant. ANDREW JACKSON. "Knazville, Sept. 29, 1801."

" Knoxville, Sept. 24, 1801. " Dear Sir-Through life I have held

ical at however, that ofidential, nor will your and d as such-it is as gratification of inquiring friends as my-

Accept, sir, of my respects, and beme to be your most obed't serv't. "ANDREW JACKSON. Dr. WM. DICKSON."

From the Western Carolinian.

Our Representative, Mr. LONG, having acquired some fame by divers noted epistolary communications to the Grand Juries of the Superior Courts in the several counties of his district, is now trying to " hold a pen" with those of the County Courts. It will be seen by what follows, that the latter have exercised towards the honorable gentlenan, the same sort of courtesy as did the for ner.

To the hon. John Long, jr.

Sir: The Grand Jurors of Rowan have received your letter of the 8th inst. together with the address of the Washington Coucus, and several Newspapers.

In a government like ours, the relation subsisting between the representative and his matituents, requires an interchange of sentiments and views with recard to public men and public measures; cherefore, to the practice you have adouted of writing circulars to your constituents, we cannot object; but at the sam time we are constrained to disapprove the evident object of your lotters.

We are not entirely uninterested in, or gnorant of, the various and conflicting oninions prevalent, as well th oughout the Union as at Washington, relative to the cand lates for the Presidency, and other subjects of national concern; and although we are not so self-confident as to reject instruction from any source, we cannot but view with disfrust, opinions and information exhibited under circumstances so evincive of nastisan views as were those attending your letter to us.

Were we to julge from "common u-age" of several members of Congress, we should infer that they thin Grand Jurors are, or ought to be, debarred in formation on one side of Political questions, as they are on matters of fact, as

stated in bills of indictment. Both of the papers you have honored us with, are the zealous supporters of Mr. Crawford; and one of them a mulignant standerer of the fair fame of he other candidates for the Presidency: and the address of the caucus; reminds us of the proclamation of his Most Catholic Majesty, denouncing all the opposers of he divine right of Kings and f Legitimacy. But we have reason to thank our

forefathers for securing to us the liberty of the Press, that bulwark of our political, moral and relignus freedo a, which affords the best safe-guard to our constitution. Through it, we have political revelations, which we hope will develope the mysteries of all the dark and secret designs which are in agitation;

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solution was published on AR and ree the 13th, directing the decree of the well for the 27th June, relative to pucifications, to be iends as my- carried into fall effect. It was said ad amistration again.

The accounts from Constantinople are to the 28th March, at which time ziacky is ordered to demand an indem nity of the Porte for the commercial sent to th ranged.

A letter of the same date states, that Russia were adjusted, and the Turks that it is rumured there that the Holy John of Jerusalem, and that, as soon as the order has established itself in its with Greece against the Turks! It is have unequivocally expressed themselves in favor of the restoration of the Knights, which latter statement we have strong reasons for believing to be had him hung upon the spot, and insistwell founded. As for the alleged ces-sion, (says the London Sun.) of an island to the Order, by the Albed Sovereigns, it is probably only an exager-ated echo of the old statement respecting a cession having actually been made Harry's pronounced, as Robert says, to it by the Greeks. The Allies have Justum et rectum by all the knowing held at that place on the 21st altima. no right to cede a territory which belongs either to regenerated Greece, or to is a little turned of thirty, says she by the officers, that, before the men the Porte; and the rumor, therefore, is hears Mr. Clay is a very genteel man, most probably without foundation. is possible enough that the Great Powers may feel disposed to acquiesce in the establishment of the Knights of St. John in the Mediterranean.

There was not the least probability of the termination of the differences between Great Britam and the Algerines, whose ports were rigorously blockaded. Co voys had been granted for the protection of trade between Leghorn and the Straits-but there was not the sightest risk, as it was ascertained there were no Algerine cruisers at

The Patriot General San Martin has arrived at Havre from Buenos Ayres.

Mr. Rothschild, under the assumed name of Talemel & Co. has taken, the new loan for Sicily, of the small amount of 150,000 ounces of gold. The conditions had not transpired, but believed not to exceed 51 per cent.

COMMUNICATION. FOR THE STAR.

un it he is, & calculat fore lang, some lady of the F for soil and leading buy sp to the Hymenial al-to the far. He expects to get an immense for the o- what the fellow has been in pursuit of these 15 or 20 years; and with this noat uwing to the tar. He expect vel prospect he seems wonderfully to ken, and appears to value Crawford the more and more for it. As to my two other suns, Bob and Harry, each has his Sarz was to be brought into the favorite Candidate. My second, Bob has been to College, and warmly advocates the pretentions of Mr. Adams to the Presidential chair. He mutters something about homonem Justitm et tenothing of importance had taken place. something about homonem Justum et te- and independence, particular St. Petersburg letters say, that M. Min- macent; but this, none of the family un- of war, he will support it." derstands, but suppose it is something about Feleralism. At the request of his losses sustained by Russian subjects of mother, Robert and two of his friends late years, by several firmans, issued in waited upon Ned, the other day, after that period. No formal mission will be the manner of Committee men, to in-Porte till this affair is ar- form him that they were deputed by the family to remind him of the fatal consequence, and the stigma it would all differences between the Porte and bring upon the family, to form the meditated alliance. But Bob had to reactually retiring from Wallachia and port that "Ned still remained tenax Moldavia. On the other hand, letters propositi, firmly resolved and still urreceived at Paris from Trieste state, ged its propriety, from the high sutbors- regulation of the Academy. We will ty of the Secretary of the Treasury of Alliance have ceded one of the Islamis the United States. But enough of Ned. of the Archipelago to the Knights of St. My third Son, Harry, huzzas for Gen. tees' report in our next. Jackson, and says he is the " People's Candidate." Hal, is something like new seat of government, it will enter the General himself; possesses a sterinto an offensive and defence alliance ling and undaunted soul; and whatever asserted, positively, in Paris, that both forward to it. A few days ago, one of M. de Villele and M. de Chateaubriand the neighbouring Curs made an incur-

business he undertakes, he goes right sion upon my sheepfold, and destroyed was taken to ascertain the sentimesome of the likeliest of my flock. The of the company in regard to the presi fellow caught Tray in ipso facto, and ed it was done by Martial law. This rash deed had well nigh set us and our Crawford, 16; J. Q. Adams, 8, neighbors by the ears; but the transaction has since been duly investigated Waynesville, Haywood county, we une by a proper authority, and this deed of ones of "Smoky town." Sally, who when it was proposed, and agreed to It and entertains no doubt but he would make an excellent President. Becky, who is just turned of tifteen, says, cordingly, the colors were placed 6 or Mr. Calhoun is so very young, he 8 aces in front of their respective commust make a good President. She won-ders if he is yet married. From all this the following is the state of the vote sent, legally exempted from militure in my family: Jackson S; Adams 2; Clay duty, were formed in line on the onne 1; Calhoun I; Crawford 1. Please don't site side of the street. Capt. Ben insert my name, Mr. Editor. Just say, Clark, Adjatant of the regiment, the " extract of a letter from a respectable gentleman of this place, to the Editor,"

or asterisk it. In so doing, you will oblige your Humble Servant. Smoky Town, Water Street, (May 25, 1824. Raleigh:

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1824.

during the whole of which he suffered ence for Mr. CALHOUN, and said, that, from indisposition, and was exposed to as that gentleman's name had been

teral Apparts his point, and will, without he class him at neasure. Jackson, on this other questions, is well a wherever his sentin persented-his land without disguise: He main judicious revison of the Tarif, and far as it embraces the design of i ing, protecting, and preserving ourselves, the means of nation and independence, particularly in a

Academy .- The semi-annual error ination of the male and female of the Raleigh Academy, closed on day last. The honors of the inst (certificates and golden medals) conferred upon Miss Catharine Rad and Miss Jane Savage, both of this cit they having regularly passed through the various studies prescribed by the endeavor to give an abstract of the tres-

THE PRESIDENCY.

We learn, from a correspondent at Hamptonville, Surry county, that, at a muster of Capt, Hudspith's company, at that place, on the 27th ultimo, a vote dential candidates; which was as lows: for Andrew Jackson, 85; W

By a letter from a gentleman, of derstand, that a battalion muster was were dismissed from the ranks; the presidential question should be taken. Acpanies, and a number of citizens prerode along the lines, and reque those who were in favor of Gen. As JAOKSON as our next President, to? vance and form in a line with the colors; and such as preferred WILLIAM IL. CRAWFORD, to remain in the position they then occupied. Upon which, every man upon the ground, with the exception of ONE, marched to the colu The number that voted was about for hundrel. The person who declined Mr. Edwards, after a speedy journey, voting for Jackson, declared his prefer-

it a sacred duty I owed to my country I myself, never to give my suffrage to a candidate for a seat in the Congress of the United States, unless I was convinced that his political sentiments were congenial with those he represented, and that he would speak and do the will of his constituents; and being now informed that you are a candidate for the honor of representing the citizens of the state of Tennessee in the Representative branch of the federal Legistature-be-Fleving, as I do, that any citizen who does obtain the suffrage of the freemen of Tennessee, must be a character, the composition of which is virtue, talents, and the true whig principles of seventy-sic: In short, Sir, that he must be a Republican, and, in politics, like Cre-sar's wife, not only chaste, but unsus-

The first two component parts of this character I know you possess; the latter, as to myself. I have over thought you did. But, sir, the public mind has been lately led to believe, that your poli-tical sentiments are doubtful, and some have held you up as an aristocrat. These ensons have operated with me to call ponyon to answer the following inter-agatories: First, are you, and have you always been, a true admirer of the whig principles of seventy-six? Have you always been an admirer of the state authorities? Are you now, and have you always been, an admirer of the Conto its administration, agreeable to the true literal meaning of the instrument, and banishing the dangerous doctrime of implication? Have you always been and are you now, opposed to standing armies in time of peace? Are you now,

through it, we have read the address of the " Democratic Republican meeting" of Alleghany, Pennsylvania; we have read the debate in the Senate on caucases; we have read several messages from Governors, against caucuses; and, moreover, we have read the Constituti a of our common country. Each of these teaches us, either negatively or positively, that a caucus is an illegilimale bantling under our form of gevernment.

We are afraid your " unlimited confidence in our understanding" will be shaken, if not destroyed, when we tell the people from the great high way of pulitical rectitude.

The duties of our present situation render it impracticable to answer you as fally as we would wish. We will merey add an expression of regret, that you thought proper to a sist in nominating, and continue to support, for the Presidency, a man who has not our confidence; believing, as we do, Gen. Jack son or Mr. Adams to be better qualified, and more deserving, than Mr. Craw ford.

ANDW, HUNT, Fore David Fraley, ohn Utzman, Danrel Webb, jr, John Bowden, John Caughenour John Hendley, James Ellis, Beajamin Howard, Charles Cuirel, John Call, Henry S. Hughey, John Hendricks, John M'Broom Samuel Casey.

FOREIGN.

FROM EUROPE.

New York, June 2.

From the " Smoky Town Gazetie."

Mr. Editor-I had no serious though till lately of troubling the good peopl of our town and public, with the politi cal sentiments of my own family, whigh like the great family of our Republic, is wonderfully divided about " who shall be our next President?" For my own part, I thought the question had long since been settled, and that Crawford would be the man to a certainty; but since it has been proven, from his own reports to Congress, that he is a "tho shuken, if not destroyed, when we tell you that we view many of the lights which are shed from Washington City as so many Jack-O'lanterns, to mislead the many Jack -O'lanterns, to mislead write a piece for your paper-and "a Letter from Smoky town," would sound almost as well as one from Washington City or New York. Well, to be short with you, my oldest son, Ned, is a Bachelor; he used to be a Federalist, and spoke highly of Adams's administration; he was an enemy to the late war; he has since, however, become a flaming Democratic Republican; was made director of our town Bank in 1819, but not being economist enough, caused the Bank company to suffer immensely Ned has been Beau Monde of "Smoky towh" and neighborhood for upwards of 20 years; but, poor fellow, neither la-dy nor lass would have him. He met the other day with one of Crawford's reports to Congress, in which he recommended the Whites to intermacry with the Indians. This proposition, though a novel one, seemed to tally well with his notions of propriety; but it has done for Mr. Crawford's interest in our fam-ily. The old lady, did'nt sleep a wink for the three first nights after Ned men-

incessant fatigue, arrived at Washing- withdrawn from the nomination, he did first page of this day's paper, will be candidate. Our correspondent further found an interesting letter from him to states, that the second battalion of that the Editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Ad- county was to muster on the Friday folvertiser, which was written at that lowing, when it was also intended to place whilst on his return to Washing- test the strength of the candidates for from Washington, the committee ap- but the result will be gratifying to the pointed to investigate the charges pre- friends of the People's Ticket. ferred by Mr. E. against Mr. Crawford, was to have resumed its duties on Monday last.

Tariff-As a means of injuring Gen. Jackson's prospects in the southern jail, and to pay a fine of 40 dollars. states, the partizans of Mr. Crawford have seized upon the expedient of misrepresenting the General's views on the subject of the Tariff. An instance of this unfair mode of proceeding appeared in the Milledgeville (Ga.) Journal of the 25th ultimo, wherein it is stated, that on Mr. Macon's motion to strike out the duty of 41 cents per yard on Cotton Bagging; Gen. Jackson voted in favor of the tax. If the Editors of the Journal will examine the proceedings of the Senate, as published in the National Intelligencer, they will perceive that the General voted for striking out, and, consequently, was opposed to the tax. We have obtained a copy of Mr. Are you now, and have you always been, initiated to a super the strength of the store and have you always been, initiated to a super the strength of the store and have you always been, opposed to the extension of exercise passed to the extension of the foredom and Enveryon passed to the extension of the foredom for firedom of the foredom for firedom and the second with the shore after the bare one with the shore after the state of the Crawford's Report to Congress, of 1818

ton City on the 1st instant. On the not feel willing to vote for any other ton. According to our latest advices the Presidency, and he makes no doubt

Cheating .- At the spring term of the Superior Court of Petersburg, Va. 4 man, by the name of Joseph Santee, was Messre. Jackson and Crawford on the convicted of cheating at cards, and seatenced to 12 months' imprisonment in

> Reaction .- To give our readers an idea of the " GREAT REACTION," in Pennsylvania, favorable to the Caucos Can didate, which has been lately so loudly boasted of by the presses devoted to his cause, we make the following extracts from journals of that statz:

From the West Chester Republican. The Crawfordites are very experia political manœuvring,-as per example, hear what follows: On Friday the 21st inst. a Crawford meeting, consisting nine persons, was held at the publi-house of Mr. Eber Worthington in th Borough, and on Saturday, the 22d. meeting was held by the Crawfordi of Montgomery county, at Mrs. Mark-ley's, in Norristown, at which it water-solved "That the meeting concur with their brethren of Chester county, in co-commending the appointment of dele-gates, to meet at Carlisle, on Thursday the 29th day i lectoral ticke Crawford workers are in cess will reserve us, but th Dr. Franklin who ished all dorigus nibbles. only go

Mr. Crawford cannot, in any this state.

From the Harricht The opposition to Gen. J.