lature of Ludislana is just over, and it is now confidently believed that they will choose Electors favorable to Mr. Crawford," thus beaving it to be inferred by the repder that a majority of the Legislature are favorable to the election of Mr. C. This the Register knows to be false-neither the Editors, nor any body cise, who has the least information on the subject, can believe it. We challenge them to produce any exidence of their favourite's popularity in Louisiana, either with the Members of the Legislature, or with the people at large. They cannot. They well know that the election of Members to the Legislature of Mr. Fulton, and with the election of Members to the Legislature was caused by large logs which the office.—Nat: Int. ture resulted in the choice of at least two-thirds of that body favorable to the "Hero of Orleans;" and that, consequently, he is certain of obtaining the improving daily. Hereafter our lar- the Banks to his credit, the sum of on, on the subject of the Presidential vote of the state, the election of Election. Indeed, such is the manimity tors being with the Legislature.

From time immemorial, the best man and the greatest patriots, of every nation, have been subjected to the vilest calummy and the most cruel persecution. Even our Washington and Jefferson did not escape; and, at this day, there are not wanting those who possess the same diabolical principles. Bahold the means that are resorted to, for the destruction of the hard-earned fame and reputation of the purest patriot and greatest hero of our country-Andrew Jackson; a man, who, in the hour of peril-when a war little better than that of extermination was waged sgainst us; when even our Republican institutions were threatened with dissolution; when our sea- olina .- Fayetteville Obs. coasts and frontiers were laid waste; and when the aged matron and tender infant were the daily victims of the savage tomahawk and scalping-knifeleft the comforts of a home, and fearlessly threw himself in the front of battle, enduring all the dangers and privations who took part in the struggle.

We have been involuntarily led to the purpose. Let the following paragraph, from the last Raleigh Register, be taken as a specimen:

paragraph of a letter received from one of our subscribers in Florence, Lauderdale County,

"Gen. Jackson is here, and as it is believed on an electioneering tour. Since his vote on the Tariff, he has lost ground here. The moral and private character of the other candidates has come under the scrutiny of the and why should his be exempt? wish for the good of my country, every A-merican citizen knew it."

This dastardly method of stabbing the character of a political opponent, we feel assured, is too gress to receive the countenance of this intelligent community. The insinuation, that Jackson is quarter of the state. on an electioneering tour, is too absurd to merit a serious refutation—his whole course of conduct during the Presidential contest gives it the direct lie. Those who have visited him, during the last twelve months, can testify that he, in his conversation, never even touches upon the subject of the Presidency. Indeed, so little has he interested himself in the matter, that it has become a proverbial saying, " you might be in his company for days, and not suspect that he was a candidate for the Presidency." This masked writer wishes the "moral and private character" of Gen. J. to be known. We believe it is correctly understood by those who have taken the pains to obtain information from rect source, and have not been influenced by the scandabof his private and political enemies. But, on this subject, it may be prudent for this letter-writer to be silent. Those who live in glass bouses should never throw stones.

The Alexandria Herald, a paper vio-lently opposed to the pretensions of Gen. Jackson, sava, "Averse as seconfess urse ves to his Jackson's elevation to the presidency, we are not so impassioned as to deny that there is too great a possibility of his being elected.

The same Editor, in another number of his paper, observes, "We are sorry o perceive that the Rockingham Regisnich has professed a partiality for Mr. Crawford, is veering round to gen. Jackson-in the presidential contest."

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ce was caused by large logs which lay imbedded in the channel of the river. These we are happy to say have been removed, and the channel is now difficulty.

2. The toorks at Wilmington are go- than one, we have not learned. ing on upon the original plan; but if we understand it properly, no benefi-cial effects were expected to take place until the work is completed. The dam tains the following piece of intelligence from the Island to the main land across the deeper channel, was closed last week, and the whole of the water being turned into one direction, and en- rent, that even the opposition presses larged in volume by the swell of the negatively admit the fact." river, the current will, in all probabil-

procuring more information upon this were to affirm that the sky is blue, subject, and will lay it before our readers as soon as possible.

We observe with pleasure the anxiety which is manifested throughout the cumbination of opposites, for which the country in relation to this subject. It Raleigh Register deserves all the credits one of vital interest to North Cartit of originality. "The opposition pres-

kee Indians has been accomplished. Crawford will obtain the vote of N. A treaty has been concluded, which Carolina," but they have actually deonly waits the sanction of the legisla- monstrated, by showing the results of

of a cruel war; and who, by his devotion reservations held by Cherokees under stands no chance of obtaining it.
and skill, did more to avert the impented the treaties of 1817—'19, and will put But how does the Raleigh Register ding storm than any other individual at rest the disputed title to lands which show that the opposition presses neglars. In addition, the state obtains about fifteen thousand acres superior

men, too reprehensible to effect their Cherokees appear to have rights in e- says the Register, "is tantamount to a quity .- Ib.

The following extract is the concluding zier, Assistant Engineer of the soning by which the Caucus presses that his costume attracted as much attracted as much attracted from one of our state, and Mr. M'Rae, of this town, are throughout the Union seek to delude tention as a Sandwich Islander would. of this state. For this purpose, they indeed be "their own worst enemies," are placing for correction a map of each they would, indeed, prove themselves county in the hands of some experi- "unworthy to be trusted," and incaenced surveyor residing in the county. pable of self-government, could they be They have already distributed the brought to listen to the thousand inconcounty maps in most of the western gruous absurdities which are daily counties, and express themselves high- poured forth from these presses. From which they were received and the flat- tors have "summered and wintered it tering offers of assistance that have so long" upon the patronage which they been made them by some of the most now affect to despise, down to the Rarespectable and influential men in that leigh Register, which may be called the

> lication new counties have been formed, absurd inconsistencies, to supply the new towns established, new roads o- place of argument and reasoning, which pened, and names of places changed.

> forded by the surveys which have alrea- vor of the principles which they are dy been made under the direction of sworn to support. - Nat. Journal. the Board of Internal Improvements, and those which they will be enabled to procure, these gentlemen will, no doubt, e able to obtain a very correct map of

> skill in his profession. His plan of the and join Mr. Adams, is at length comtown of Fayetteville is one of the first pelled to retract its misstatements on pieces of workmanship of the kind we have seen. We hope the patriotism and last says, that "until recently, it really enterprize of these gentlemen will be thought that General Jacason, had no rewarded by a liberal share of patron- prospect of success, and would be with-

> bilious complaints, to an alarming extent, prevail generally throughout this cation of public sentiment seems to de-and the adjoining counties; the black manufacte that General Jaokson is the

Collon.—Notwithstanding the favorable appearance of the Cottou crops, noticed a faw weeks past, we are informable and that the rot has made great ravages, and that the planters in this vicinity will not realize more than half a crop. The successions of rains which we have had for ten or twelve days past has added considerably to the disheartening prospect.—Ib.

The American Farmer says, that not more than two-fifths as much corn will be raised on the Eastern Shore of Mary and the cort, because he is opposed to Mr. Adams, and the cort, because he is opposed to Mr. Adams, as removed Robert Carring and our community of the talents, of the District Court of the United States.

Radical Prescription.—Judge Tait, of the District Court of the United States in Alabanas, has removed Robert Carring and our community of the talents, of the District Court of the United States in Alabanas, has removed Robert Carring and our community of the talents, of the District Court of the United States in Alabanas, has removed Robert Carring and our community of the deceased, we will wear cape ou the left arm during the term.

Resided, That we deeply sment the memory of the deceased, we will wear cape ou the left arm during the term.

Resided, That these proceedings be published.

It BANIEL, Gha.

We hope, after this Court of the Superior Court of Edgecombe, that Mr. Eagle Montal Prescription in Success, and will "be withdrawn in the fact of Edgecombe, that Mr. Eagle Montal Prescription in Success," and will "be withdrawn in the fact of Edgecombe, that Mr. Eagle Montal Prescription in Success, and will "be withdrawn in the fact of Edgecombe, that Mr. Eagle Mr. Eagle Montal Prescription in Success," and will "be withdrawn in the fact of Edgecombe, that Mr. Eagle Mr. Eagle

The Petersburg Intelligencer of cursion to the mountains. The Journal research last says. In Virginia, the sudde that he was very much gratified weather confirmes bady and the accounts with his visit to the summit of the Alleghany; and that there is every reason to believe there will be no deliciously of the belief that one half, if not 2-3ds of water on the summit level for the pro-

Springs the evening before last. The engaged .- Lynchburg Virginian.

extraordinary:

"That Mr. Crawford will obtain the vote of North-Carolina, is now so appa-

The babit of perversion is become so ty, show something of the effects of the invincible and so universal with the Caucus presses, that if a paper friendly We have made arrangements for to the administration and the people were to affirm that the sky is blue, a severe shock of an Earthquake—it is they would not he sitate to swear that it had acknowledged it to be red. This it had acknowledged it to be red. This a minute. Flarence (Ala.) Guzette. negative admission, however, is a new The contract embraces thirty eight people throughout the State, that he

"the last Star calls upon the friends of the 'People's Ticket' to be on the alert." above reflections, by the course pursued by a certain class of politicians, who appear to consider no means, however unjustifiable in the sight of honorable which appeared legal, although a few obtain the vote of N. Carolina. This, "declaration, that the self-created tick-"et in this state, stands but little chance Map of North-Carolina .- We "of success!" Yet, this is the sort of are happy to state, that Mr. Bra- logic, this is a fair specimen of the reacollecting materials for an elegant map and mislead the people. They would

gratified at the willingness with the ex-official Intelligencer, whose Ediparter of the state. echo of the league, there is not a caugenerally correct; but since its pub- to perversions, inisrepresentations, and by no force of ingenuity or subtlety can With the materials which will be af be wrought to a single conclusion in fa-

The Richmond Enquirer, which, with other radical prints, has long labored to make an impression that General Jackson and his friends would Mr. Brazier is an artist of superior surrender his presidential pretentions pelled to retract its misstatements on this subject. That paper of Tuesday drawn," but that now " its opinions are different." "So far from being with-Sickness.-We regret to state that drawn from the contest in favor of Mr. ADAMS, says the Enquirer, every indipopulation appear to suffer most, among stronger of the two candidates." And the Enquirer ought to have added, that the candidates, we hope, after this confession of the leading radical journable appearance of the Cotton crops, no-

Die above named Judge Tait is the sarticular friend of Mr. Crawford, and Mr. Secretary Crawford and his fam- had a very active agency in one of the ily-returned to this City from Berkely duels in which Mr. Crawford has been

> Extract of a letter from the Hon. Geo. M'Duffic, of Edgefield, S. C. dated the 27th Aug. 1824, to the Chairman of the Jackson Cen-tral Committee of Correspondence, at Fred-

Substantial Gratitude.—It is said that, on the return of La Fayette from Portsmouth to Boston, he received notice that there was deposited, in one of the Banks to his credit, the sum of \$20,000. Whether this sum was the donation of one individual, or of more than one, we have not learned.

A new way of a limitting a fact.—The Raleigh Register, of the 7th inst. contains the following piece of intelligence extraordinary. py to inform you that the Caucus Can in didate has not the slightest prospect of obtaining even the countenance of a respectable party in this State. I am sure there are not a thousand persons of all descriptions in his favor-

> An Earthquake .- The citizens of this town & vicinity experienced on Sunday morning last, about half past 4 o'clock,

ses," as the Editors are pleased to term are, the ship of the line L'Eylau, trigate all the papers friendly to the principles L'Jeane D'Arc, and brig L'Antelope, Indian Negociations.—It will be gra- of our Administration and to the cause tifying to the public to learn that the of the People, have not merely denied, object of the late mission to the Chero- in the most positive terms, " that Mr. have been accomplished. Constitute terms, that Mr. Mexico stations .- Beacon.

> Don Pedro Montagut, formerly merchapt at Neuvitas, of the firm of Vilegas & Montagut, a gentleman very much esteemed as a merchant and citizen, was assassinated in Havana, by pirates, to satisfy their revenge for his withholding the papers of the piratical schooner Zaragozana, at Neuvitas, afterwards taken by the British, and several of her crew executed in Jamaca.

The sea serpent was (says the Nan-tucket Inquirer) in the Vineyard Sound on Saturday, the 4th inst. and was also seen off Nantucket the same day.

A letter from Paris, of a late date, mentions the arrival of Mr. John Randolph, of Roanoke, in that capital, and

At the Caledonian ball at Almack's. London, Mrs. Hope, the wife of a banker, is said to have worn jewels worth £700,000 -or three millions one hundred and eight thousand dolla

Anecdote of Fayette.-The following anecdote will serve to show what a debt of gratitude we owe to the illustrious Fayette. We had it from the mouth of one who was familiar with the times that ' tried men's souls,' and who had the best opportunity of knowing all the minutize of our glorious revolution. At the siege of York-Town, while

the fleet of Count de Grasse was blockading the harbor, to prevent supplies from reaching the British, the Count received positive orders from France to proceed to St. Domingo at a certain date. Gen. Washington, well knowchance of success, went personally on board the Ville de Paris, the flag ship of De Grasse, and endesvored, by eve-ry means in his power, to induce him to delay his departure-but in vain; the Count shewed him his written orders, he when it appeared that the time had already elapsed. General Rochambeau next went-but with no better success. In this dilemma, the youthful, the virtuous, the great Fayette, determined to use his influence in behalf of his adopted country. 'Remain, (said he,) and I will bear you safe to the king-re-main, and I will bear the brunt of his displeasure.' The Count at last consented-the enemy's fleet was kept out —the town surrendered—and liberty was proclaimed to distressed America. Alexandria Gazette

Meshack Finkston: on the 3d, Mr. W. Swans, aged about 20 years and, on the still, Mr. James Julian, aged about 22 years and, on the Lincoln county, a few days age. George Smith, in the 30th year of his age He had been to Charleston, S. O. and was his return, within 100 miles of home, when he was taken siek. He had no person whith, except a son, only eight years old, www. obliged to drive mid take three of horses and waggen till he resolved home.

In Jones county, on the 21st ultimo, Mary Koonce, consort of Mr. Michael Koon in Northampton county, on the 15th stant, Mrd. Dolly H. G. Crump, consort of Str. Michael Koonstant, Mrd. Dolly H. G. Crump, consort of Str. Mrd. Dolly H. G.

Robert B. Crump.
At Black River, New Hanover co 29 years; also, a few days ago, Maj. Win Corbet,

In Northampton county, on the stant, Mrs. Dolly H. G. Crump, con

Corbet.

Departed this life, on the 11th of August last, at her residence in Sampson county Mrs. Panny Toole, in the 32d year of he age, the amiable consort of George Toole Esq. after a short but distressing illness which she bore with exemplary and christia fortitude, "looking up to 15 in who would be be redeemer."

New Advert

Clothing Store.

THE subscriber is happy to inform his frien and the public, that he will visit italeigh gain about the 18th October with a generand plantal assettingent. gain about the 18th October with a general and elegant assortment of READY MAD CLOTHING, and all other articles in his line. The articles have all been made of the best materials, of the latest taching, and by the best workmen. The liberal uncouragement he has herestofore met with from his friends in the place, has induced him to extend his assortment bull and he flatters himself that the superiority of the articles will secure to him a continuation of the articles will secure to him a continuation of the articles.

Raleigh, Sept. 20, 1924.

Entertainment.

THE subscriber informs his friends and public generally, that he has opened of Entertainment, for the second administration of veilers, on the Halifas road, 18 miles no Raleigh, where he is proposed to enterain who was free. who may favor him with a call in a manner which, he flatters himself, will give universal ac-tisfaction, and on the lowest terms. BOLLING DUNN, Jr.

House Building.

Tile subscriber respectfully informs the public, that, having fulfilled his congagements as a Carpenter and Joiner at the State House, he is ready to attend to, and undertake the creating and completing of buildings of every description in his line, so a superior style of workmanship and architectural taste, in this or any of the Southern or Western States. Of his capacity he will give the most satisfactory references. Letters addressed to him in Raleigh will be promptly attended to until the 15th of December next.

GHES JOHNSTON.

Raleigh, Scipt. 99, 1824. 39-2m

State of North-Carolina.

N pursuance of an order of the worshipful the County Court of Penaltin, made at September Term, 1824, I shall ofter for sale, on Satorday, the 18th day of December as at, at the Court House door in the Town of Louisburg, a likely NECRO MAN, by the name of Tom, sho says he belongs to Joe Homes, an Indian, living in the State of Alabams.

Said order was unde under and by virtue of an Act, passed in the year 1818, authorizing the sale under certain circumstances of coultain trusaway siaves, the said negro man Tom having been confined above twelve months in the Jail of the mid county of Pranklin, and having been regularly advertised above six months, with a require to the owner or owners to come forward, prove property and take him away. time to the owner or owners to come forward prove property and take him away.

P. C. PERSON,
Shoriff of Franklin county
Louisburg, Sept. 17, 1824.

59 8m.

175 Dollars Reward.