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former G. Gardner, .--Return my horse, or his value and he satisfied. Otherwise, you will be com elled to surrender disgracefully. ROBERT PICKENS

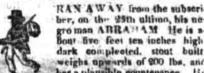
### Notice.

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NOCH STRINGFELLOW, sen'r, of Rich. **F** NOCH STRINGPELLOW, sen'r, of Rich-mand essenty, North Carmina, gave the sub-scriber a note of hand, for sevents-five dollars, dated the 25th of November, 1821, payable in serive mouths from the date; and third leadlosed mid note in a letter, and discreted it to Mired Baldwin, of Richmond county, N. Carolins, for onliceton, and mailed it in the citr of Augusta. Georgia, the 4th of Jacuary last which has ne-vor some to hand, and I hereby forewarti all per some from trading for said note, as I have ap plied to said Stringfellow, and he has paid me the full around of said note. WM, B. JENKINS. October 9, 1824. 50-30

October 9, 1824.

### 10 Dollars Reward.



ber, on the 25th ultimo, his ne-groman ABRANAM He is a-Bout five feet ten inches high dark complected, stout built weight upwards of 200 lbs, and has a plausible countenance Biwas raised in Gates county, and will probably aim to get there again. He was brought from there by Abraham Harrell and

will produce the result of the ABNER BUCHANAN.

Dec. 6, 1824.

### Notice.

Y Books and accounts are placed in the hands of Mr. Slex. J. Lawrence, one of hands of Mr. slex. J. Lawrence, one of the Editors of the stor, to whom those indebted will please to make payment. THOS. HENDERSON



Fifty Dollars eward. RASAWAT from the plantatio of Elijah and "ferman King, on the Briar fork of Flint River, or Saturday night the 9th inst my two Negro men, JIM and HAR

DY. is short 49 years of age. stack complexion, 5 teet 1 inch-er hich, rather thin visaged, slow in speech HARDY is shout 35 years of age, yellow com-plexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, fuller face has otherwise, upper teeth some distance apart, down idok — These negroes were brought from Marin county, North Carolina, fast winner, and in all probability will try to get back there. I will give the above reward for the two negroes. Eddivered to me, in Madison county Alaboma, one alle south east of Meridianville, or 20 dol-lars if accored in any Jail, so that I get them a-

then dying, struggles, the man of the much to the convenience of the public, people will be approved of by their deserve commendation and praise; and agents, and servants. They will act, they claim and receive the patronage of agents, and servants. They will act, they claim and community. as the Representatives of the people, by an enlightened community. VIATO2.

The monster, (I speak politically,) is crushed, but not yet dead. The poison which issues from the wounds he has received at the hands of the people, is attempted to be scattered over the bravest champions in the people's cause, in order to destroy them. The Craw-ford party, to drop the metaphor, although, now extinct as a party, unable to serve themselves, from feelings of hate and revenge, are making desperate puzzle the wits of all the makers and efforts to sow discord and distrust among brethren of the same principle. The most extraordinary and unprinci-pled efforts to this effect have been made through the neighboring Town and Post Office of Alexandria. Anonymous letters without number, written evidently by politicians, have been sent to Gen. Jackson and his friends, stating that Mr. Calhoun was using all his exertions to promote the election of Mr. Adams and against Gen. Jackson. The same pens, with the same dates, have written similar letfers to Mr. Ad ams and his friends, stating that all the powerful weight of influence which Mr. Calh un could bring to bear on the Presidency was exerted against him and for Gen. Jackson. The Editor of the Alexandria Herald has been gulled by some of these unprincipled detractors as appears from the tenor of a recent editorial article filled with ungenerous insinuations, but beyond these they dare not go.

This base intrigue has failed. The arrows of detraction aimed at Mr. Calhoun, have fallen harmless at his feet. Both parties have spurned from them the letters of those anonymous assassins of reputation. Some, from each party have been received at Washington and lie in a farmer's barn that in a King's comparred. They are written by the same persons; and those persons will not only be identifyed, when necessary but their connection with the scene shifter of the Treasury exposed. The object of this little conspiracy, was a double one; first to scatter the seeds of discord and distrust among the friends of the administration generally; and se condly to prevent, if possible, the elec sposed towards Mr. Crawford, might make a Vice President of their own choosing. Like all the intrigues of Moses' law, he scorns to go over the the Crawford party this Alexandrian street to hear it. He once preached an conspiracy has been destroyed, by the votes of the people. It has only served to shew the exalted character and ser-vices of Mr. Calhoun who was the chief aim of all the detractions and intrigues of the Crawford party, and who became so from their dread of his talents and virtues.

in pushing Mr. Crawford into the | country. It is placed upon six stor tion, in pushing Mr. Crawford into the House of Representatives, reminds us of the relative situation of Aaron Barr and Mr. Jefferson. On the one side we see a desperate party still strug-ling to sustain a man, not thought of by the people, against a man or men sent to the House, as President, by the people. But whatever exertions may be infused into the party in their last, then dying, struggles, the man of the

December 6, 1824.

#### FOR THE STAR. ANOTHER CURIOUS ENIGMA.

Mesers. Bell & Lawrence,

Having lately seen in your paper an migma, which was calculated to excite the curiosity as well as the attention of some of your readers, I submit one to the public still more curious, which will solvers of enigma's to unriddle it.

WONDERFUL PROPHET.

He is not Noath's son, nor a Levite, nor John the Baptist, nor yet the wandering Jew; he was before any of them; his generation was before Adam, with whom he was in the garden of Eden; he was also with Noah in the Ark, and near Christ at his trial before Pontius Pilate. The Scriptures make frequent mention of this prophet, yet he never knew his father or his mother; he walks barefooted, like an old Friar, and wears neither hat, cap, bonnet or any kind of head attire; his coat is mither woollen, linen, silk, hair, cotton bark, leaves, nor sheep-skin, and yet it abounds with a variety of colours, and fits close to his body, without either seam, button, hoop, girdle or stich of a needle; he is not full four feet high, and carries neither stick, sword, cane, tor any manner of warlike instrument, and yet he encounters his enemies fiertely, and often kills them on the spot; he takes no money, neither loses any, nor is provident for the time to come: he thinks it sufficient when the day arrives to provide for it; he is not foud of worldly show or splendour, and would rather palace; he is remarkable for tempe ance, and prefers clear weather to the strongest liquor on earth; he never was married, yet he has several favorites, whom he loves greatly; for if he has but one morsel of meat, he divides it among them; he is very jealous, and would rather venture his life than countenance a rival; he is neither whig nor tory, conformist nor non-conformist, for he holds no article of christian faith, neineither goes to church, meeting or syn-

tiers of Missouri and the Internal Provinces of Mexico, might be obtained by treaty stipulations from the Indiaus re-

ferred to. 2. That a military post and an Indi-an Agency might be established on the 2. That a military post and an Indi-an Agency might be established on the Arkansas river, at the point of the in-tersection of that river by the proposed route.] The petition was referred to the committee of this Ho

The petition was referred to the com mittee on Indian Affairs.

Agreeably to notice, Mr. Benton ask-ed and obtained leave to bring in a bill graduating the price of the public lands; which was read and referred to the committee on the Public Lands. Mr. Barton, of Missouri, cailed up

the memorial from the Cherokee Indidians, concerning the taxation of mer-chants passing through their territory, as granted to them by treaty of the United States, and it was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

The Senate proceeded to the election of a Chaplain on their part, which after two ballotings, resulted in the election of the Rev. Mr. M'Ilvaine, of Georgetown.

# HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tues try, Dec. 14. On motion of Mr. Jennings, of Indi

ana, it was Resolved, That the Committee on Public ands be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the price of such por-tions of the public lands as shall have been exposed to sale for sixteen years, and remain unsold, to fifty cents per acre; and that such portions of the public lands as have been exposed to sale for eight years, and remain unsold, be reduced in price to seventy-five cents per nore.

Mr. Wright, of Ohio, offered the fol-

Restined, That the Committee on the Juliciary be instructed to inquire into the propriety of providing, by law, that any judi-cial or other civil officer of the Government of the United States, who shall hereafter engage in fighting a duel, or in challenging, assisting, or encouraging, any other person so to engage, shall forfeit the office by him so held, and be ever afterwards rendered inca-pable of holding the like or other office under the Government.

Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, called for the previous question of consideration, which was put, and the House agreed to consider the resolution.

Mr. Poinsett, of S. Carolina, then moved to lay the resolution on the tather does he deny either of them; he ble, which motion was negatived, and the resolution was mil

Mr. Conway, of

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the resolution was annecessary. But Mr. Conway explained, and it was final-

Mr. Cambreleng, of New-York, laid on the table the following resolution: *Resolved*, That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to this House, if compatible with the public interest, the correspondence with the Spanish govern-ment relating to the piracies of the mand of

On motion of Mr. Long, of N. C. R was

Was Resolved, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads be instructed to in-quire into the expediency of establishing a post route from Pitsborough, by Joseph J. Brook's, William Lindley's store, Albright's store, John Carter's Long's store, Jonathan Hadley's mills, Mebane's store, to Greenabd rough, North Carolina. The House went into committee of the whole on the bill authorising pay-

ment for property lost or destroyed by the enemy during the late war; and, al-ter some time spent therein, the com-mittee rose, reported progress, and ob-tained leave to sit again.

Legislature of North-Carolina-SENATE.

SENATE. Thursday, Dec. 16. The bill giving the assent of North Caroli? na to, and enforcing in this state certain acts of the General Assembly of the State of Ten-nessee; relating to the Smoky Mountain Turnpike company, &c. was smended, read-the third time, and ordered to be engrossed. Mr. Davis presented a bill supplemental to an act, passed in 1806, to regulate and ascertain the pilotage that should be allow-ed to Pilots at Orncock Inlet and Swashess Mr. Speight, a bill to prescribe the duty ed to Pilots at Ormoock Inlet and Swashes Mr. Speight, a bill to prescribe the duty of the Public Printer, and Mr. Seawell, a bill to amend an set, passed in 1823, to cornell date into one, the averal acts of the Assem bly of this state relative to the appointmen of Trustees of the University, for the govern ment thereof, and for other purposes Which bills were read the first time. On motion of Mr. Carson, the Senate re-solved itself into a committee of the whole Mr. Forney in the chair, on the bill author sing and directing the Supreme Court sing and directing the Supreme Cour be holden in the several places therei rected, &c. After some time spent in mittee, it rose and reported and bill sundry amendments, Mr. Speight m

secured in any Jail, so that I get them.

JAMES MOORE, October 22, 1824. 49-3t OF The Rateigh Star is requested to give the over three insertions, and forward the second J. M.

We invite the particular attention of dur readers to the following extract of a letter, from a gentleman now at Washington, to the editors, dated the 6th instanr:

The administration and the country ave triumphed over those who would ave destroyed the one and distracted he other. Never was the cause of the people so decided, or important in its consequences, as in the defeat of the Crawford party. On the one hand, we saw a combination of men, struggling with a zeal which would have honored a better cause, against an enlightened and virtuous administration, not for principles, but for personal and selfish argument principles, but for personal and setures aggrandisement. On the other, we be-held a people, roused (from a lethargy crussed by an entire satisfaction and ap-probation of their national servants) in-to a majeric strength, to sustain those measures and those servants which they themselves had created and sustained through the servants and sustained through the most trying scenes of party and of war!! The people have over-whelmed with dismay their opposers. In every direction, in which their public servants in the states had left them the power, they have exerted it, and put down the opposing party; and in no state has the triumph been more complete or instructive than in N. Carolina. The combined contract between your members of Congress, the National In-telligencer and the Raleigh Register to Solve the second se of Representatives will stamp your exertions with its hear

y approbation. The struggle I be Crawford pa Crawford party reminds us of aggle between Mr. Jefferson and J

FOR THE STAR.

Messrs. Editors .- I find, by the New York papers, that meetings have been held in some of the counties of that state, for the purpose of instructing their Representatives in Congress to vote for General Jackson, and also recommending it to other counties in the state to follow their example. If it is wise in New York to pursue this plan how much more necessary in this state. where the partiality of our representatives have been so strongly expressed. believe eleven of our thirteen repre sentatives attended the caucus, some, if not all, of those exerted themselves in electioneering for the caucus candidate, and it is said that the pens of some of them have been employed in the same service, still further, it is asserted that some of them have declared their deter mination to support their favorite a all hazards. With all these facts an reports staring the people in the face ought they not to instruct their repre sentatives ought they not to show them that they consider them (as they ought to be considered) their servants I sincerely hope they may, and it would give me inconceivable pleasure, if the county of Wake could set the example. FRANKLEN.

### FOR THE STAR. BEARD'S BRIDGE,

agogue for conscience sake, and, as for Moses' law, he scorns to go over the eminent sermon before a man who thought to thwart him therein; but, in the end, brought tears in abundance from his eyes; he is very urgent in proclaiming with outstretched arms that the day of the Lord is at hand, and at the voice of his prophecy the doors and windows open; he speaks no language perfect, and yet all men understand him. Z.

# CONGRESS.

## SENATE.

Tuesday, Dec. 14.

On motion of Mr. Barbour, Resolved, That so much of the President' dessage as relates to Foreign Affairs, be re ferred to the committee on Foreign Rela

The motion of Mr. Barbour, it was understood, comprehended, besides o thers, that portion of the message which relates to arrangements for the suppression of piracy and of pirates, on the Island of Cuba, &c as well as on the wa-

Mr. Benton presented the petition of sundry inhabitants of the state of Missouri, on the subject of a trade and intercourse between that state and the Internal Provinces of Mexico.

[This petition recited, that a beneficial trade had been carried on for some venrs between the inhabitants of the two countries, in which domestic cottons, and other articles, had been carried out from the United States, and gold silver, furs, and mules, brought back in return; that the intervening tribes of Indians presented the only obstacle to the successful prosecution of the trade upon a large scale; that the merchandise had to be carried through the tract of the coun-try inhabited by different tribes, to enin the first of the factors of N. In Rowan county, N. C. In Rowan county, N. C. In Rowan county, N. C. The above mentioned Bridge across the Y adkin River, is structed about six miles N. E. of Salisbury, N. C. on the main road leading from the North to the South. I must confess that I was somewhat astonished at seeing such an excellent Bridge in this part of the rai interruption to the commercial and

without a division being called for, though not without a considerable negative vote.

## Wednesday, Dec. 15.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Department of the Treasury, stating the amount and periods at which the bonds taken for duties on imports, in the year 1822, be-came payable. [By this statement, it appears that the duties on imports, which accrued during the year 1822, amounted to \$24,095,336 87, of which \$484,686 42 were received in cash, and the residue of \$23,610,650 45, on the several credits allowed by law. It is estimated, that, if these credits had been allowed on an interest of 6 per cent., the interest thereon would have amounted to \$1,151,416 88.]

The Speaker also laid before the House, from the same Department, a statement in relation to the rate of interest at which the Bank of the United States will continue the loan of seven millions of dollars to the United States, by which it appears that the Bank de-clines making any change in the terms on which the loan was originally made. The Speaker also laid before the House, from the same Department, a statement of losses sustained during the last thirty years upon bonds given for duties on imports, distinguishing the amount in each year. [The total a-mount of losses sustained, is \$1,575,-626 67.

These communications were severaly referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

On motion of Mr. Mangum, of N. C. it was

Resolved, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a post route from Baleigh, N. C. by the way of the Fish Dam, on Neuse river, by Stagville and Mount Tirza, to Roxborough, in Person county.

## Thursday, Dec. 16.

Mr. Wicklifee, of Kentucky, laid on ng resolution: the table the follow

Resolved. That it is at so to ame Restored. That it is expedient so to amen e act of Gongress of the 1st of March, 1792 intive to section of President and Vic esident, that the appointment of Elector the several States shall be made upon th

for its indefin for the Yeas a

were, Yeas 26, Nays 28. The amendments proposed in the C mittee of the whole, were severally read agreed to.

Mr. Williams of Beap Mr. Williams of Beaufort, amend the bill, by striking the bern," one of the paces de bill, for holding the Court, a licu thereof, "Washington," agreed to. Mr. Carson mo "Statesville," and insert " which was not agreed to. then recurred on the passage second time, which was det second time, which was dete affirmative—Yeas 29, Nays 26, Friday

Mr. Love, from the com eported that it is inexp reported that it is inexpedient to pass law compelling Sheriffs, before they ad tise lands for sale for taxes, to make that they cannot find perishable propert Mr. Welborn, from the joint select mittee, to whom was referred the sub reported that it is inexpedient at this reported that it is inexpedient at this

to alter the time of the meeting gislature.

Mr. Welborn, fr vorce and Alimony petitions of Rebe

petitions of Rebecca Clarks of C Ann Burn, of Duplin, but unfavo petition of Martha Mabry, of Wa The bill to authorize the i Turnpike road from the Salada i combe, to the Tennessee line, second time, amended and passed The bill authorizing an increase

ital Stock of the Clubfout Canal Company, was read the third the ordered to be enrolled.

led. at a bill to alter the name Mr. Hill prese of Stephen Outer The bill to pre e Fenner

skimming or setting of nets in Tar or Paul rivers, was read and ordered to be enrol Saturday, Dec. 18.

Mr. Montgomery, o, to whom was re from the select co to whom was referred the re-ting an inquiry into the salarie the public officers, i.e. request mmittee be discharged from ficers, &c. requested the discharged from the for sideration