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# The Subscriber's Stage.

Lesday from Raleigh to Salisbury through and residence in the parties of the parties with good norses and careful Drivers. Postmarter Coneral has made as alteration the time of its serval at Raleigh and desarters a Salisbury, which is arranged now as follows: see Raleigh every Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. and arrive at Salisbury on Monday attenuon turning leave Salisbury at 10 o'clock, on Tues-warring, and reach Raleigh on Thursday; in alle time for Passengers to dinc and he in reade time for Passengers to dine and he in rea pries to take seats in the Stage for the North.

Pries of passage through, only \$5. The as modations on the road are good, & every

GEORGE WILLIAMS. Raleigh, Aug. 30, 1828

# State of North Carolina.

Wake Com'y. ourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-

August Sessions A. D. 1828. It is represented to the Court that a negro many JOHN is now in the public Jail of this court and hath been there confined for 12 months. that the following advertisement both been ade in the State Gazette for six months:

"JAILOR'S NOTICE. Was committed to the Jail of this place on sterday, the 9th, a runaway negro, who says a name is John; that about 18 months ago he as sold by John Jones, of Beaufort, in this age to ere Judd was taken sick and John left him. ha is a likely young fellow tall and well formha is a likely young fellow tall and well formThe owner is requested to come forward,
ove property, pay charges and take him away,
be will be dealt with as the law directs.

"JOHA T. C. WISTT, Jailor.

Raleigh, Wake county, July 10, 1827."

And these form below when to the County.

use facts being shewn to the Court to be ue, and also it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the owner of said slave both not ied within said 12 months to prove his proriy: It is now ordered and adjudged that H in... Histon, the High Sheriff of this county, do exsee the said negro John to public sale for ready
oney, first giving 3 months' notice of said sale
advertisement in the Star and North Carolina
iste Gazette, at the Court House door in Raaicigh, and at two other public places in Hake
muty, of the time and place of this sale, and the
reminatances under which the said negro slave
that is sold; and that the said Sheriff do execute My: It is now ordered and adjudged that H m ohn is sold; and that the said Sheriff do execute bill of sale to the highest bilder and purchaser, ad that, after deducting 23 per cent. commissions to the amount for which the said slave shall sell, ad the lawful prison charges and the costs of ulertisement and the costs of this order, which he is to retain, the Sheriff shall pay over the residue hereof unto the County Trustee, to be applied ounty taxes for the use of said county. 1818, Chapter 981.

The foregoing is a true copy from the records BENL S. KING, C. C.

(Test.) Pursuant to the above order and judgment of the County Court of Wake, I shall, on the third Monday in November next, before the Court House door in Raleigh, sell the negro slave there-n named for c., k to the highest hidder. WILLIAM R. HINTON, Shr.

Wake county, N. C. 34-3m

Proposals for publishing in the Town of Hali-fur, North Carolina, a Weekly Newspaper, to be called the

### HALIFAX MINERVA BY JOHN CAMPBELL.

The Minerva will be printed on a large sheet of good paper, with handsome type. Information, of every kind, interesting to the Farmer, the Professional Geneman, and the Mochanic, will be carefully seected; nor shall the Ladles and those fond of asement be neglected. In fine-it will be my grand aim to render the Minerya a welcome Vior and an instructive and amusing Companion t am a Republican in principle, and a South-

an in technical important measures, when conflicting interests or party spirit may excite discussion, I shall endeavor to pursue a merate and cautious course. The columns of e Minerva shall never be lent to a Faction; our advocate principles or measures hurtful to our common country. The merits of candidates or important offices will be convessed strictly, but fairly; and the errors of those in office shall

Countie all-engrossing subject of the presidented question, it is unnecessary to speak, as the election will have been unde before the pubation of the Minery's commences,

With this brief sketch of my views and princies, I most respectfully solicit public patronage, croons to whom this prospectus shall be sent, till please use their exertions to obtain subseriand make a return to the Post-master at Walifax by the 1st of December next, as it is designed to commence the publication of the Mi-

erva about that time. price of subscription will be two dellars and fifty eems, if puid in advance; or three dol-ars, if payment is not made in three months from the receipt of the first number.

Any person who shall procure six subscribers, and become responsible for the payment, shall be entitled to a seventh gratis. To persons at a istance I feel willing to make the terms as accomposition as possible; therefore, where a company of twelve subscribers shall be made up, the pine, the each subscriber, will be reduced hity cents, from the above terms.

Advertisments will be inserted on the custom-JOHN CAMPBELL.

September 30, 1828.

# Sheriff's Notice.

Committed to the Jail of Hertford county, on the 4th inst. a negro man who says that he is a slave; that his name is WASHINGTON; that he belongs to George Mocrison, near Millingeville, State of Georgia; that he ran away some time after the first of January but; that he was sold to said Morrison. He is of black com-plexion and sout twenty-three years old. The owner will come forward, prove his property, pay costs and charges and take him away, or he

will be dealt with as the law requires R. G. COWPER, beciff. Winton, April 4, A.D. 1858. 40-99wp

BLANKS. Officer description, for the atthis office.

Takes up on the 25th of June, 1827, and some mitted to the Jail of Nan Rassoure county. Narth Chrolina, a serger some sumed JAMES ARCHEY, 5 fort 5 inches high, 47 years old, two of his ap-S first 8 inches high, if venue old, two of his upper front treth out, and a sear over his right eye. This fellew are that he is free, and that he was here in Polladelphia, and his parents live there. There is but very little shout Philadelphia, or any part of the North. The owner is requested to some forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him sway.

CHARLES B. MORRIS, Juilor.

Wilmington, N. U. Nov. 3 50-41

### Julior's Notice.

Taken up and committed to the Jail of Wilamgton, North-Garolma, as a runaway, a negro-illow who says his name is GEORGE WIL-LAMS; he also says that he was born and LIAMS; he also says that he was horn and records up in Barbadoes; his parents lives the and he is free; but there is no doubt but the he is a slate, and belongs to some person at the South. The said follow is about 5 feet 5 inches South. The sant fellow as along 5 feet 5 inches nigh, 20 years old, has a large nose, full eves, and very black. The owner is requested to some lorward, prove property, pay charges and take said fellow away.

CHARLES B. MORRIS, Jailor.

Wilm - 100, April 10, 1827

### Notice.

Taken up and committed to the Jail in Kinston Lenoie county, North Carolina, on the 84th inst a negret man, who says his name is LEM DEAN and that he is a free man. He is about thirty-five years of age, very dark completed, large nose and left eve amointed, he is about five feet sever or eight inches high; but I have no doubt he is daye. If there is any owner, he is requested to

JE EMIAH HAWKINS, Jailor August 50, 1828 39-6m

## Notice.

Was taken up and committed to this jail, on the 12th lostent, a remaway, who calls himself Peter, and says he belongs to Capt. James Wil-son, at Fenne see, and that he formerly belonged to Eli W. Ward. He is a low mulatto, with one arm, having lost the left below the elbow -The owner is required to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or be

will be dealt with as the law directs.

J. T. C. WIATT, Jailor,

Baleigh, N. C. June 18, 1828 25-6m

P. S. Upon farther enquiry, I am induced to think the above cunnway belongs to Lemuel Whitfield, of Wayne county, N. C. he says he is sometimes called William

Extract from a letter to one of the Editors of the Star, dated

Brownerille, Ten. Sept. 25, 1828. The position proved in my last that this country but as to what period of the world, & by what jenus of inhabitants, is still, as observed, left to vague un-censury and speculative inquiry—no satisfactory than having been afforded either by history or As it respects the period of time, it certainly must have been remote, from the ap-pearance of the ancient fortifications, as well as be growth of the breest trees on those stupendthe growth of the largest trees on those stupend-ous mounds, which are promisenously scattered through the country. A specific and particular description of Mount Pinson, with its encircling walls of ground and towering heights, hereafter would reflect light on this subject. The stature of the former residents must have been quite different to those in the middle part of the state. It is said that near Sporta is quite an extensive been dug not exceeding two feet and a half in height and every hone suited to that size. But near Fulton and Paris, as also in many other extracted from small peculiar mounds unwards of seven feet in height, with homes, jaws and teeth of uncommon durability. Also pipes and other utensils of uncommon magnitude, one of which I have had the pleasure of smoking with, holding upwards of a gill. From this bypothesis it may supposed that people of different stature, as well as manners and customs, lived on different sides of the Tennessee River By what means these sentient beings found a support, or whether the acts and education flourished among them, I shall not pretend to determine. But the present new appearance of the country should form no barrier to this supposition. The circumstance of the largest trees having grown on their summits and these artificial contrivances, indicate some-thing more than savage skill. Who they were, how they eame here, and when and by what phenomena they were removed, is to me an enigma. I might enter on metaphysical speculative suppositions; but to myself they would be unsatisfactory. I will now come to a little more modern era, and state some other unaccountables, but which nevertheless are facts. It is known that this country was purchased of the Chickssaws; previous to which, for some humbred years back, so far as tradition can reach, it has remained their property. But from one circumstance it is presumable, it once belonged to the Creeks, i. e. the names of the most remarkable rivers, &c. are indubitably in that language. The river Forked Deer is called in the Creek Indian dialect Isa Felockiter; the literal meaning of which is "deer in the forks." The Hatchee River was ralie i'm the Indians" Hachee Okeena " Hatchee signifies a river, and Okeena a high way, which was the name affixed to the Mississippi. Another coincidence which, although true, as it relates to the two rivers, "Wolf and Lucee Hatches." They take their source very near each other: run at parrallel distance near 150 miles, and form a junction within 600 yards of the Mississippi river. The water of Wolf is as clear and transparent as crystol. That of Lucce Hatchee as black as pale ink. The Indians suppose that the cause of the latter proeceds from an immense bed of coral growing in its bottom. Of the correctness of this hypothesis I leave you to conjecture. By what revolution this country came from the Creeks and fell into

Singuler - A short time since a gentleman of Providence, R I. was out in the suburbs endeavoring to get a shot at a large eagle, suddenly the eagle sprang upwards, and continued to wing his flight spirally to an im mense height, nearly out of sight, when he fell to the earth, nearly on the spot from whence he had flown. On approaching the Eagle a small weazel was observed to run from the body, and on examination it was found the animal had got under the eagle's tion The Little marauder then made his escape.

the hands of the Chickasaws, I expect is known

to no mortal living.

Further specimens of paper, manufactured from rue straw continue to be produced. The editor of the Philadelphia Daily Chronicle says, that one which he has received seems equal in strength, and superior in flexibility to the paper commanly used for the same purposes. This must be a manufac ture worthy of attention. Cotton pa or is an aliminable substance to with un, if any substitute can be found

that is not toe costly.

JACKBON MEETING IN STOKES. At a respectable meeting of the friends of Gen. Jackson, assembled at the court house in Germanton, Stokes county, on Saturday the 25th of Octo bee Joseph Salmons Esq. was called to of the chair, and Mr. C. L. Banner sp.

pointed Secretary.

mas T. Armstrong John Hill and John most beaming sites !

popular titor, even when he has an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with the people, who can secure to himself the confidence and support of all. It is not to be expected, therefore, in a government as extensive as the United States, that any one can be presented as a candidate for the presidential chair who can obtain a general or an analysided vote. But it must be a source of regret as well as sincere mortification to all well meaning and honest men, that Gen. Jacksop, merely because he is about to supplant Mr. Adams, and be elected our about to supplant Mr. Adams, and be elected our next president, should be the subject of unmarited abuse, be stigmatised as a murderer, and even denounced as a traitor to his country. But, gentlemen, this is a more fabrication -- a mere trick to answer a particular purpose; for even some of those who have been most active in circulating these slanders against him, have confessed, "that

greatest enemies were compelled to resound his No man ever fought with more success, nor was any man ever more devoted to the inter-ests and liberties of his country, than Gen, Jackson. Indeed, his military career alone has acquired for himself imperishable fame, and for the American nation immortal glory. Why then should we not do honour to him who has done so ruch honour for his country?

In a civil capacity, he has been placed in some of the highest and most responsible offices which his own State could bestow upon him. He has had the confidence of the general government by receiving several important appointments; in all of which he has discharged his duty with credit to himself and usefulness to the public, Indeed, there is no situation in which he has been placed in which he has not done well. And although some are opposed to him, all must have the candour to admit that he deserves well of his our hearts, we believe that it elected Prehident of the United States, he will administer theseffices of our government with correctness and ability.

arate elections in this county.

#### JACOB SALMONS, Ch'n. C. L. BANNER, Sec'y.

7th of November next. Hillsboro' Recorder.

wing, and commenced feasing upon his to the jail of this county, charged of his being privy to the Popish plot, blood, until the noble bird fell from exhaustic with the murder of Robert Dickey, he was taken up to 1682, and confined We shall refrain from giving parti- in the gate house. Westminster, where culars; but as related to us, this mur- he ended his life in the sixty-third year der is characterised by circumstances of his age." of unusual atrocity .- 16.

> Free School of this city. Augusta Courier.

City of Philadelphia .- Reh. Ren.

On motion, it was ordered that The steel at the base of the re-On motion, it was ordered that Thomas T. Armstrong John Hill and John F. Pointexter be appointed a committee to prepare and report such measures are were thought most advisable and best calculated to note the friends and promote the cause of Gen. Jackson in the county of Stokes; who, after having retired a few minutes, returned and made the following report, viz.

The committee are very a sable that the dottes which necessarily devolve upon them is an endertaking of this kind, are delicate and this field to perform. But so much handredy he aside to both sides of the presidential question, that we should think it an insult to the good on the receiption of the receiption has long since actified down in layour of one or the other of the candidates; and that you have already determined to show you will give your tytes. Our object is not to discussed on the control that determination, but to invite those of rou who have united with its in the cause of Andrew Jackson, fearlessly and independently to exercise your sentiments, regardless of the aluese and danders which have been heaped upon him for a believe that, in simpore ting him, we are supporting the principles of republican square k the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the cause of the Anarcaan puople. Of the present and maintain on the commanding the arts, k is supproroughlifeations, sensible as we are that whatever may be said in his formanding the arts, k is commanding talents, & his superior qualifications, the ascensions of discutt. A violent half storm sensible as we are that whatever may be said in his overtook us before we arrived at the Fuglish sensite as we are that whatever may be said in his tayour cannot in any degree detract from the character of that talented, patriotic and house respectively. We felt so uncomfortable from the studies change publican, Andrew Jackson. Well had it been, however, for the friends of the present administration, had they exercised sowards Ambrew tration, had they exercised sowards Ambrew took a cup of coffice and resommenced our assured which has been extended to John Quincy Adams. But no Finding that Jackson was likely to present agently the present and the contract and the former extended to present and the contract and the former extended to present and the contract and the former extended to present and the contract and the former extended to be contracted to the contract and the ance which has been extended to John Quiney Adams. But no Finding that Jackson was likely to prove a formidable opponent, and that he was indeed and in truth the favorite of the people, the deepest intrigues have been formed, and the vilent slanders propagated against him that ingenuity could invent or language express. And what has been the result! After a long and merciless examination into his conduct from his infancy up to the peepent time, he character, like gold tried in the furnace, seeins to have assumed to the rise of the furnace of suppression at the breast and difficulty of breathing were excessive. We toiled on, however, until we reached the highest point of the cone, looking immediately into the criter, and stood on this immense elevation writing for the rising of the sun. In a tew minutes it began to show the stacks of his enemies, and still retains the ester frand confidence of a grateful republic.

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The elections which have taken place in our own county for the State Legislature, must consider us that no man can become a candidate for popular tivor, even when he has an opportunity of becoming personally accounted with the with our guide, we were ready to exclaim, that we saw the whole world The erater was throwing out fire and smoke, which at times nearly sufficested us. We returned to Catania, of which,

Curious account of Jeffery the Dwarf count of this remarkable personage:-He was borne at Oakham in Rut. one of which we have perused, of an landshire in 1649, and about the age of 18mo. work extending nearly to 70 or 8, being then but eighteen inches pages. Our readers, we believe, will high, was retained in the service of the be scarcely able to credit the fact, that Duke of Buckingham, who resided at this ingenious youth made the whole of the presidential question out of the way, there is no man in the nation they more highly esteem than Gen. Jackson." But were this not the case, General Jackson's conduct would stand for itself.

There are but few of us who have not some recollection of the last war, of the feelings and prejudices which existed, of the dangers and prejudices which existed the types, consisting of various sizes, whalemen, in their daring pursuit is almost incredible. There is one person that the types, consisting of various sizes, whalemen, in their daring pursuit is almost incredible. There is one person that the types, consisting of various sizes, while the types, consisting of various sizes.

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Whalemen, in the types, con Burleigh on the Hill. Soon after the the types, consisting of various sizes, marriage of Charles L the King and with his own hand, and with the as Queen being entertained at Burleigh, sistance of no other implement than a ess to the Queen, who kept him as her difficulties which were encountered, and of the victories which were achieved. Eyen then objections were targed against Jackson, and it was said that he was unfit for a command.

But no scorner had he estered our army, than the respective of the command and successful the said that he was unfit for a command.

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But no scorner had he estered our army, than the companies on the Ocean and manufactured his own ink. What is perhaps, as singular, is, that he companies one thousand and sixty for and manufactured his own ink. What is perhaps, as singular, is, that he companies one thousand and sixty for and manufactured his own ink. What is perhaps, as singular, is, that he companies one thousand and sixty for and manufactured his own ink. What is perhaps, as singular, is, that he companies one thousand and sixty for and manufactured his own ink. What is perhaps, as singular, is, that he companies one thousand and sixty for any ess to the Queen, who kept him as her and manufactured his own ink. What and taken one thousand and sixty four dwarf. From seven years of age till is perhaps, as singular, is, that he com- whalese. The whalenen keep their success erowned our arms. He went on from es, and there fixed. Jeffrey became a without ever having received the slightsuccess crowned our arms. He went on from es, and there fixed. Jeffrey became a without ever having received the slightbattle to battle, from victory to victory, until his considerable part of the entertainment est direction from any individual, or
it would be considered the basest of of the court. Sir Win. Davenant ever having seen or had any idea of a forgery to make a false entry of this wrote a poem called Jeffreidos, on a printing establishment, or any thing kind .- R. I. American battle between him and a turkey cock, belonging to it .- Elgin Courier. and in 1638, was published a very small book called The New Year's Gift, . Anecdote.—[A London Paper gives New-York Morning Caurier has a map presented at court from the Lady Par. the following story. It has to us very or outline of the passes of the Balkin, called little Jeffiry) her Majesty's ser- made." vant, &c. written by Microphilus, The tragedy of Macbeth was acted with a little print of Jeffrey prefixed, on Monday week at a town in Suf-Before this nerved Jeffrey was employ- folk, and amongst the audience was a Before this period Jeffrey was employ- folk, and amongst the audience was a from afar with domes and minarets, and ed on a negociation of great impor- man who had been nearly fifty miles its vast ramparts, three miles in length, tance: he was sent to France to fetch a in the course of the day to see Corder, flanked by watch towers, frown defi-midwife for the Queen, and on his ret he murderer, hanged at Bury. Such ance upon the plains below. The hills turn with this gentlewoman, and her was the belief entertained to the last, in around it are covered with beautiful Majesty's dancing master, and many some parts of the county, that the exrich presents to the Queen from her treme penalty of the law would not be are three great roads leading from En-mother Mary de Medici, he was taken inflicted, that the man who had seen rope to Constantinople. The most of our government with correctness and ability. Inother Mary de Medici, he was taken ininited, that the man who had seen people and to the lasting advantage of the American people.

Respectfully, &c.

T. T. ARMSTRONG,

JOHN HILL,

JOHN F. POINDEXTER.

The above address being read, it courtiers and domestics, and had many ties. Just as he entered, the fourth JOHN F. POINDEXTER. little temper the teazing of the king's the Theatre to avoid further importuni-The above address being read, it courtiers and domestics, and had many ties. Just as he entered, the fourth was ordered that the Editors of the squabbles with the King's gigantic por- scene of the tragedy was commencing; Raleigh Star and Western Carolinian ter; at last, being provoked by Mr. ashe was quietly sitting himself down in be each furnished with a copy for pub Croft's coming to the rendezvous arm- a box near the stage, Duncan began in lication, and that the same be read on ed only with a squirt, the little creature the words of the author, as usual .-the day of election at each of the sep- got so enraged that a real duel ensued, and the appointment being on horseback with pistols—to put them more on a level—Jeffrey with the first fire At the Superior Court of Guilford pened in France whither he had attendcounty, held last week, Jesse Upton, ed his mistress in her troubles. He who has twice been convicted of the was again taken prisoner by a Turkish murder of his wife and as often de-rover, and sold into Barbary. He pro-layed the sentence of the law by ap- bably did not long remain in slavery; peal to the Supreme Court, was or for at the beginning of the civil war he dered to be executed on Friday the was made a captain in the royal army,

and in 1644 attended the Queen to France, where he remained fill the Henry Bowles has been committed restoration. At last, upon suspicion

Campbell left, by will, \$2,000 to the second growth, was gathered from a diers belonging to that Post, by the garden in this place last week.

A potatoe, of the Bermuda kind, Esq a gentleman of high standing at berton, were presented to the Editor, agree with the report of the Commandhe bar, and a realous friend of Gener- last week; the former by Dr Pope, and ing Officers, who has intimated his apal Jackson, was elected Mayor of the the latter by Col. Neil Bure, both of probation of the statement. Robeson county .- Lagetterille Journal.

two men, on a scout for Imlians. We two men, on a scent for Indians. We marched twelve miles without interruption. But when within six miles of old Scoharie, we fell in with a budy of three hundred savages. Before twe could make good our cetreat, we were discovered, and with demoning yells they commenced an attack. For three hours our little band fought with despending. But what multiple praction. But what multiple praction is the property of t men effect against a host. Nineteen of my detachment were taked, ainer two others were taken prisoners. A council of war was held by the savages, the result of 20 men was ordered out by stajor men and a war was held by the savages, the result of which was that we should be burnt at the stake. A five was made, our selves stripped naked, and every thing prepared for the execution of their hord of purpose. At that moment their chief, who had been on the field of battle to attend to the wounded, arrived. It was Brant, a warrior famous in the annals of the revolution. He had been in England, where he received an education, He had also been initiated in the mysteries of free masonry. This is knew. I, too was a mason. These curreumstances stood between me and a dreadful death. Hope reanimated my desponding soul. His fierce eye glanced upon me as he passed. Now, if sever, was the time for effort. I sighted and was understood! The thaffed in was calmed—savage vengeance gave place to brotherly affection. He interposed in by behalf, and by his inmen effect against a hostr Nineteen gave place to brotherly affection. He interposed in by behalf, and by his influence and authority saved me and my companions from the awful agonies of an autode fe. We were carried through the whole night to muster them."

We understand, that an official repther wilderness to Onebec, where we the wilderness to Quebec, where we were ransomed, and permitted to rethree years .- Throughout the whole of wavering friend .- Boston Times.

ing .- A young gentleman, a native of this place, has printed several copies,

vula to the Lord Minimus (commonly much the apperance of being "City and the great roads of Turkey. This

tions about it." The audience were convulsed with laughter at the strange. mistake, and it was some time before

were in N. York, in '76, expecting an attack from the English troops, "He gave the most explicit orders that any soldier who should attempt to conceal himself, or retreat without orders, should instantly be shot down, as an example of punishment of cowardice "

More Indian Murders - We are inwe understand the late Mr. John grown and perfectly ripe peach, of the account of the murder of two of the sol-Pawnee Indians, and the subsequent chastisement of the aggressors. "The weighing 8 pounds and a turdip weigh- facts stated (says the writer) are de-

Too much praise cannot be bestow-

resentation of the facts relative to the foregoing outrage, has been made to the turn to our friends, having been absent Governor, and that he immediately issued a General Order to the Colonel my captivity, Brandt continued an un- commanding the Militia of Miller county, requiring him to have his forces in readiness to co operate with the U. S. as well as a visit to Messins, I will gae you some particulars in my next."

Ingentury.—a tew days since we through at Cantonnect Towson, at a sufficient of the gratification of witnessing a moment's warning, in case a repetition particulars in my next."

At the gratification of witnessing a moment's warning, in case a repetition striking instance of what human ingeriod to the aggression should be attempted nuity, in conjunction with indefatigable by the Indians. An order was likewise perseverance, is capable of accomplish-forwarded to the Commanding Officer of the Militia of Hempstead county, requiring him to have the Militia of his county in readiness, in case their sacvices should be required .- Ark. Gaz.

> A Whaler .- The number of miles traversed by many of the Nantucket

> is particularly interesting at the pres-

scene of the tragedy was commencing; as he was quietly sitting himself down in a box near the stage. Duncan began in the words of the author, as usual.—

"Is execution done on Cawaoa."

"Yes, Sir," says the man; "I saw him hanged this morning—and that's the last time I'll answer any more questions about it." The audience were substituted to a simple diet, as potatoes about it." and other vegetables, with toast and water. I have known instances, of heal in the nostrils, difficulty of breathing, the performance could be proceeded with.

The Historian Ramsay states, that when Washington and his little army were in N. York, in '76, expecting an pulse beat from twelve to twenty strokes in a minute, less after a person at the poset of a cold had continued quiet three quarters of an hour in a cold roum, It is not only warmth, suddenly applied, that will throw any part of the body. after it has been starved or benumbed. into violent action, and bring on inflam-

> Public dinners have been given to Maj. Barry at Centreville & Cynthiana in K. On the former occasion, both Barry and Bledsoe addressed the company in the most animated terms. The following was one of the Toasts:

" Kentucky .- Her voice too shall be beard in favor of Jackson and Reform the will convince the world that her free-born son are not transferable."