## RALEIGH, N. C. THUPSDAY, JULY 21, 1831

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r later it brings down its own ont, and out of the decaits by it seeks to entrap the innocent, up materials for its own conand rain. Such has been of the thousands of fabrications nave within the last four years the country against the Presisuch will we trust be the fall those which are to come, they owe their creation to American System" party-Na-Bepublicans-Cusvites-or An-

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and man two much respect for themselves, as table and numerons religious The Methodist Conference are charged with entering so deeply as party politics of the day, as to the question of accepting the ci-s, of the President of the United as though they were a body of politicians, and were influenced a ordinary courtesies of life by hitterness. This is as insulting an as it is dealitute of truth, busive towards General Jackson however is frequently the fate of ares, that in their malignant enger-turing down odium upon an op-ni, hey scatter Jalsehoods, which and the to the characters of oth-coun they certainly desire to com-tis the fate of fatschood that are later it brings down its own

It is due to the President as well as the

study be he who visited him, to say that Cas-sius, be he who he may, is a calumniator, and the editor of the Philadelphis San, having been imposed upon, (as it is obsritably hoped) by an anonymous writer is charitably hoped) by an anonymous writer is bound an a man of honour to give as econsive a cir-culation to the refutation, as he has done to the calumny. Yery respectfully, your obe disuit serrant,

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they owe their creation to merican System? party-Na epublicans --Clayites--or An ist of the following lefters rou-ist of the following lefters rou-ist of the following lefters rou-ist in misoo, the writers, were of the Conference, and con-be ministers in the Methodist Farther evidence, if it were of the atter falsity of the sto-t be found in this city, from her disconnected with polifics, se to General Jackson. Cereespondent of the Philodophia and Washington. Appl 8, 1851.

The flatting of the formation of the first of the formation of the formation of the formation of the construction of the const merely on account of a difference of poli opinion," and that we think it becomes the opinion," and that we thick it becomes those who amert such things, to prove them to the people before they call for their reproduction and that in doing so, they should account the well known fact, that of the public the well shown race, that of the pull holding ceraresidiog in our town, and still holding their offices, a very large majority were, and are, opposed in politics to the Administration and that of all the offices held at the Seat of Government, more than two-thirds were,

Government, more than two-thirds were, and are held by persons of the same political views, having taken their side in the present differences of public opinion, during the for mer Administration. Resolved, That although we do not hold "that Editors of newspapers should be ap pointed to offices as rewards for editorial services," and know of no such principle any when around wet the use no reason why where assumed, yet we see no reason will that, or any other class of our oilizens shou

this, or any other class of our citizens should be precluded from public employments; and that we hold it far better that Educars should be appointed to places and cease to be Ed-itors, than that persons should " be gathered into such employments" in order that they may be feilings may be Editors.

into such employments" in order that they a may be Elitors. Revolved, "That after a condid and im-partial consideration of the acts of the Ex-centive, since the 4th of March, 1829, we re-gated them generally as entitled to public" approbation, and particularly the exformation of existing abuses. "By which many thousands of the people's money" have been asved, and the affairs of the Govarnment established upon a footing of just and economical ex-penditure, also, the removal from office of incompetent and unworthy persons, and the detection and suppression of various plans of peoulation; that by these and other acts of his administration, the revered Patriot who has been called by the voice of the people, to the high station he aforms, has " most sim-gularly verified" the foars of his enemies, in Hilfed the the hopes of his friends, and de served well of his country. *Revolved*, That although we consider it a settled question inder the constitution, that

settled question under the constitution, that the means of the G meral Government may be applied to such objects of internal improv-ment as are recognized to be of a nation character, and to the encouragement of su-branches of domestic industry, as are also r marche of the drawn was not been and the present state of the Model's range means into the set of adjusted of the provent and present of the Model's range means in the odd adjusted of the provent and present of the Model's range means in the odd adjusted of the provent adjusted of old that the system of local internal impro-ment 'best'" adapted to the present and p be to the Vice President of the United States to receive the commendation of his fellow of lizens, we cannot think the approbation fately bestowed upon him by his former revilers, either oreditable to their "finner and consis-tency," or acceptable to him. Resourced, That we consider the consent given by our present Chief Magistrate, to con-tinue his arreaces, to the country he has at ready so signally benefitted, as entitlog form to the thanks of his countrymen; and that the people who could under such circumstances withdraw their couldence from the may who se administration has any e blessings he has so greatly contri miler apon them. Resolved, Therefore, that we will 1.1 election, and that to render every militin in our power to the great cause of the, po-ole, a Standing Committee of fifty either neluding the Chairman and Beerstary miled, to be appointed by the Chairman the meeting Which resolutions were ananimous idopted. The resolutions were supported

when met, instead of and w <text> mblic poting and constitutional right, he published ich are now ander general discussion, it was full doty which, considering the darkness tion as a r

From the Charleston Mercury.

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of their superiority as a party. It was, indeed, a day of triumph to them. The FOURTH OF JULY question, so long warmly contested, is The 56th Anniversary of American at length decided. The field so long independence was celebrated in this and so closely fought, is now fairly city, on Monday last, with extraordin-ary orthusiasm, and in a very novel and imposing manner. The dawn was ush-pred in by Federal Scintee and the automatic and position and many and matter and the second

I have the honor to be, very refully, your's &c. S. D. INGHAM.

From the Washington THE PERSIDENT OF To Mr. Jogham Jetter det

lated Bashington. April 8, 1831. Blowing anecdote is substantially is worth preserving on many ac ad some, at least may profit by it. mion of the Conference macopal Clarren, lately he addin Episcopal Olarreh, hately held getown, D. C., the president of the Sfates sent a polite invitation to the anference to dive with him. Through out persuasions of one or two influen-ison men among the ministers as four two were induced to attend, whom not being Jaskson men, were to attend gione from curiosity than g else. The repait being over, the or, who was known by the president violent partizan, informed the Geo-on such occasions it was usual to word of prover before garing. The The During prayers fervea were offered that his admit a blessing to the mition. ded, they got fate promises

the approaching, convant for the monorable station he held, and also thought would be his most found's powent' (The only num,' soid the total of whom I have any thing to fear a Sillean, of Ohio. All the other tas who may enter the field I can n and put down, but this gentleman and the is a member of your society, sportant that Eyer's respectable sup-tion the Metvodists, and if they will be me for Sillean, as respects the S I'll be down'd if I can't do what I shoug than! I am sure of their inter-A spailleant look passed from one to the design of the invitation was un-and the *editor* clergymen, after the design for the invitation was un-and the *editor* lergymen, after

clude by saying that after all, the re is, that General Jackson wil is a candidate for the Presidency ongest pilling have such m ph he is franking Donalds nor, his foverish anxiety aning popularity. Be assu-never had a more biller en-

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and if there were any of them whose conv nience it might not suit to call on that eve ing, be should be happy to see them at any other time during their stay in the city. Under this impression, from thirty five to forty of us went. We were received by the President with marked politeness and affec-President with marked politeness and affec-tion, and spent with him and two or three of his friends who were present on the occasion, a most agreeable hour. Not a word during our stay, did I hear on the subject of politics, or the approaching Presidential election, nor do I believe the subject was named, or even hinted at by an individual present. Two or three of the preachers who happened to be seated near the President conversed with him in turn, but their conversation, as I after-wards understood, was principally, if not cuturely, of a religious kind. After hea, prayer was proposed. The flay, J. Read, Sea, officiated, and immediately of rising from our knees we took an affec-

on rising from our knees we took an affect from the leave of the President and his friend tionate leave of the President and his friends, each carrying with him, so far as 1 am able to learn, a high sense of the *President's* traly po-lite and friendly deportment on the occasion. I heard some line since of the traly singular account of this visit, which had appeared in the "Philadelphia Sun," but have met with it 'fill about three days sgo. Surely the correspondent of the Sun, who furnished this article must he a genius of no common mould, for no one except an extended inary genius, could 1 think, crowd so many state ments, polpably fields, into so small a space, and give to them at the same time the ap-pearance of truths. In fact, there is hat one truth stated in the whole article, and that pearance of fruits. In fact, there is but on trath stated in the whole article, and the is, that we had prayer before we retired. I am, dear Sir, yours with real esteam, JAMES M. HANSON, Rev. Jons Rosa,

## JACKSON REPUBLICAN MEETING. In Georgelown, D. C.

Agreeably to the request of two hun-Agreeably to the request of two bun-dred citizens, a large and cospectable assembly of the citizens of Georgetown and that part of Washington county west of Rock creek, friendly to the Ad-ministration of the General Govern-ment, met in the Lancaster school house on the 5th inst. On motion of Mr.

on the 5th inst. On motion of Mr. John Lotz, Doctor Charles A. Benity was called to the chair, and Robert White, was appointed Secretary. The chairman expressed his grateful acknowledgements to the meeting for the honor bestowed upon him to preside, when Francis S. Key, Esq. in behalt of the Committee of Armitrements, reporhe Committee of Arrangements, repor-ed the following preamble and resolu-

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the 76 Association, when the whole, preceded by a numerous and brillison military eccort, and the youth of the city at the to the State Rights cause,

moved in procession to the residence of the late Gen. Charles C. Pinckney, where a splandid banner was presented

where a splendid banner was presented to the party by Captain Lynah, in the name of the State Rights Lattics, and reacted by John Fzard Middleton, Esq. on bedalf of the party. On presenting the tranner, Capt. Lynah pronounced a very feeting and impressive address, which was responded to by Mr. Mid-dleton in a vepty of equal energy and patriotiam, and both of which were re-ceived with entitudisatic plantits by the immediae multitude assembled. The procession dury impressive to the Company

immense multitude assembled, procession don moved to the Grand and Bearetary be raised, to be appointed by the Chairman of the meeting. Which resolutions were ananimously adopted. The resolutions were supported by addresses by Col. Thomas Corcorat, James Dunlop, Esq. Francis S. Key, Esq. and by Gen. John Mason, which were read by Robert J. Turutual and an Oration delivered by the urable Robert V. Hayles. Mr. built preficed the reading of the R that a public meeting had been thought necessary in our disfranchised commu-nity, by any portion of our citizens; and

From the Philadelphia Sentinel. The following letter has been sent to us for publication: New Lope, diate 20th, 1831

Neo Lope, date 30th, 1851 The Patternexie of the U.S. SIR—I had the honor to receive, by way of Doylestown, your letter of the 25d that, with its enclosures, vizi co-pits of a circular letter from you to the acting Secretary of War. T ceasure of the United States. Register and Second Auditor of the Treasury, and of their respective answers—the copy of your circular being, in print; the others I had also seen in the newspapers some days before your letter reached me. In your letter to me above referred to, you speak of my having the ged any-eral officers of the government with a

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