

THE PEOPLESS TICKET The following are the cardidates who will be the record Thursday of November next, for Electors of President and Vice President of the United States :

Jaks Giles, of Rowan county Muntfort Stakes, of Wilken do. Peter Farney, of Lincoln do. Peter Farney, of Lincoln de Rabon Law W. Harbourd, of Stoken do John M. Morehend, of Guilford do, James Mehans, of Orange do. Justah Crudop, of Wake do. Halter F. Leube, of Richmond do. William A. Blount, of Beaufort da. Vine Allen, of Craven do. William Martin, of Pasquotank do. William Drow, of Halifax do. William B. Lechhart, of Northampton do. Eduard B Dudley, of Wilmington do.

The following is the course ticket, formed by a nocturnal conclave at Raleigh, last winter, and pledged to vote for W. H. Crawford as President, and Albert Gallatin, for Vice President. We leave it to the people-an independent desertent people, Jealous of their rights as freemen-to say which they will vote for a whether for the People's Ticket, one of their own choosing, or for the caucus ticket, formed by a combination of aspiring radicals?

Caucus Ticket-John Paxton, Rutheringham ; Alx. Gray, Randolph ; Benj. H. Hall, Warren; George Outlaw, sen. Bertie; Cha. E. Johnson, Chowan; Tho-W. Blackledge, Beaufort; John Owen, Bladen; William Blackledge, sen. Le-

KENTUCKY AND NEW YORK .- SOLD !

In New York, the celebrated Mr. Van Buren has sold the Prople and their Rights to Mr. Crawford, the Caucus Chieftain in consideration of a Foreign embassy.

In Kentucky, the celebrated Mr. Henry Clay has sold the People and their Rights, together with all the prosperity and interest of the Western Country, to the same Caucus Candidate, on condition of being his Secretary of State, and next Heir Apfurent to the Presidency.

In New York the People have been bound " neck and heels," and delivered up to the King of the Caucus"-they are not allowed to vote, and have no opportunity to express their assent, to the Sale .-Kentucky is more degraded, therefore; for the People of that State have the glorious privilege of going to the BALLOT BOXES, and recording their opinions ;-but Mr. Clay says they will ratify his SALE of them to the " Caucus King." We wait with impatience to see the result. Kentucky is now about to immortalize, or disgrace herself forever !- We think and hope that she will do the former-give up the vain attempts of forcing Mr. Clay on the nation, and rally upon the only WESTERN CANDIDATE who can succeed -Andrew Jackson.

A flag struck !- We perceive by the Albany Argus, that Judge Fisk is nominated by the Bucktails of Clinton county a candidate for the assembly, in place of Major FLAGO, chairman of the immortal nine, who has been put down in his own county and by his own flarty, notwithstanding his earnest protestations that " he was not opposed to the Electoral Bill!" This evidence of the sentiments of the people, shows that their rights are not to be violated, or their will disregarded with impunity.

Mr. Noah has been re-instated, as editor of the National Advocate, from which he has been blown by the bursting of a political torpedo, not many weeks since. It all looks quiet again.

FROM THE GREENBBURG GAZETTE.

Henry Lose, presented himself alone at the Greeks were expecting him. Being the smith shop of Mr. John Albright, jun. ignorant of their measures, he fired more distance about one mile and a half from than 7000 guns; and then landed a nuthe residence of his owner, and could not be driven away until he was shod. Repeated attempts had been previously made to shoe him, but without effect. alone escaped in a gondola. On reaching This is an instance of sagacity that has, his vessel, he sailed for Salonica, where perhaps, been seldom surpassed by this he was represented to be in the greatest noble animal.

The Scottish Duke of Buccleugh, now 18 years of age, having been several years at Eton College, is soon to enter at Oxford. On coming of age, he will succeed to two Dukedoms, those of Buccleugh and Queensbury, and the Earldom of Donesster. It is also said, he is the companied by accounts of resistance and direct descendant of the unfortunate bravery on the parts of the Greeks, which Duke of Monmouth, and that he has also afford grounds to hope that they will finala just claim to that ancient title. The ly succeed in securing independence. estate to which the Duke of Buccleugh succeeds, at the same time, is probably year in Scotland, and (on the death of an that the Island of Ipsars was taken by the Messrs. Trapier and Green's plantations, year. For this heroic act he was presently, to the merican Sabbath school union, old fady) a nearly equal amount in Eng. Turks on the 4th of July, and that most in the vicinity of Georgetown, has lately ted with a sword and received the thanks at Philadelphia. These schools are not be successful.

INTELLIGENCE.

Irrigate. A manuers, which lavely turk place in the county of Fermanagh, origin ated in a riot with the Ritherntman and Orangemen. To quelt the riot, a magis some of whom were reported to have voted for by the People of North-Carolina, on been killed; at length the Hibbandmen, accompanied by droves of msn. women, and children, took shelter in the Catholic chapel at Timpo, when the magistrate gave orders to have the doors broken open, and every soul, in endeavoring to escape, was either shot or stabbed; the church was then pillaged, and afterwards set on

at Cape Coast Castle. The arrival of the frigate Owen Glendower, had brought a confirmation of the intelligence that the la publicking of the Ashantees was advancing with money to purchase provisions for his

Shain .- By an arrival at Boston, from and 13th of August. A letter from Ms | thinking that by paying readily for pro- Jackson. drid of the 27th of July, after noticing visions, he could get a constant supply, the contradictory reports in circulation there, respecting the causes of the new insurrection, states as a certain fact, that Digeon, in which he promised the speedy tween the Brissh and Burmese remained ford; Meshack Franklin, Surry; Robert and severe punishment of the guilty. It Williamson, Lincoln; James Legrand, was even said that the king had granted ing for the proper season to commence Montgomery & Abraham Philips, Rock- the French General the right to dispose of the Spanish troops. The French Geningham; Alx. Gray, Randolph: Benj. 11. of the Spaints to be stated blacked of this comport ange; Nathaniel Jones, Wake; John right, by placing French troops in the Bormese. posts formerly occupied by Spaniards in Madrid, and marched towards the frontier of Portugal.

THE GREEKS.

E. Post, in which we find an extract of a sick. letter copied from Augsburg Gazette, dated Alexandria, May the 1st, stating that the Sublime Porte, had, at the request of the Viceray of Egypt confined the pacifi-cation of Greece to thes prince, who had agreed to pay the whole expense of the expedition. In consequence of this, steps, on Ibrahim Pacha, who was to open the campaign by offering safety and protectheir former vassalage; but " if they obhad been sent by the Porte to assist in this humane business, to which the Vithe European system. This letter is said to be official, and to have been sent to the Augsburg Gazette by the agent of Mehemet Ali residing at Trieste. .

Whether this statement be true or false, it appears by letters from Smyrna, that the Furks under the Captain Pacha, true to their system of extermination, drenched themselves in blood at every place where they touched, on their arrival in the Dardanelles. To stimulate them to these acts of barbarity, the government is stated to have withheld from them their food and pay, calculating that they would thus enter more warmly into a contest where abundance of plunder was to be obtained, than if their hands were full. Accordingly on entering Melenia they put to the sword all the Christains above eight years of age, and acted these scenes of carnage in all the hamlets within a circuit of ten leagues. But this was light, continues the writer, "compared with Pergamos, where ten thousand Christains were brutally massacred in 33 hours."

These disgraceful and barbarous proceedings, it is added, produced an effect, which was naturally to be expected. After glutting himself with the blood of the inhabitants of Melenia and Pergamos and plundering their dewllings, the Capt. Pacha steered to the Thermaic Gulph to at-Not long since a horse, the property of tack the Isle of Sciathos, where it appears merous corps. An action immediately took place, in which the patriots attacked the Turks with such fury, that the Pacha recruited in the evirons of Cassandria, Naoussa, and Macedonia.

It is always a source of gratification to that so frequently reach us, they are ac-

Greece.-The brig Lapwing, captain the largest landed property in the United King, arrived here last evening, in 67 kingdom, being a rental of 100,000/. a days from Smyrna. Captain King states, troublesome in the neighbourhood of of the Greeks were massacred; that some been found dead in the woods.

he Greeks, it was said, defended them down to the last morngett, and would not the takes alive; mat it was reported on the Elder July, that the Greek fleet had been at I pears and quasacred about 700 Furka that were left in possession of the island, and took away all the cannon, and captured two brigs and a schooner. On the 24thit was reported that the Greeks had taken twenty three of the Turkish gun boat. Capusin King saw the Turkish fleet off Ipsa/a-

Captala King, also states that at the time he left Smyrna, every thing was in confusion, in consequence of she assemi-Great apprehensions were entertained in London for the fate of the settlement Turkish troops had passed through Smyr na destined for that place; and that it was hacardous for a Christain to show himself Baston Courier, Oct. 1.

Advices received in London on the 12th Aug. from Africa, state, that the Ashantee pegrors, in great force, were advan-Coast Cas le; and that the king of the Gibraltar, accounts are received that the tribe had brought with him one hundred

PROM THE EAST INDIES.

Captain Howles, who left Bombay on Perdinand had written a letter to General the 8th of June, informs that affairs beas the previous dates; the former waitoperations.

A steam boat is employed amone the

The porder works at Pampamow blew up on the 5th of May, and thirty-six per- "weeping and wailing." sons were killed.

The chilers morbus had made its appearance at Bombsy; and the govern-Boston Palladium, Oct. 1.

PROM ST. THOMAS. Captain Wild, at New-York from St. Thomas, informs, says the Mercentile Adverted/that the U.S. schr. Weasel, left there on the 29th of Aug. in pursuit of a piratinal boat, which was reported to it is said, have been taken to accomplish be cruizing off Crab Island, Porto Rico, the object by conferring unlimited powers where the schr. Macdonough, of Philadeldhia, was captured some time since. came on, and enabled the men to escape. thirds of which have been trained after These were taken possession of, the hut destroyed, and the bost brought to St. Thomas. The Weasel went on this service at the request of the Governor of St. Thomas.

> pers of the 14th of August, that the legislatures of the different states had presented addresses of congratulation to the general government on the prompt execution of Isurbide, an event which is justly considered as a final blow to all the hopes of the enemies of liberty in that country. The utmost unanimity prevailed as to the excellence of constitutional liberty, and the detestation of the principles of the "holy alliance," whose sole object is "the degradation of the human species, that tyrants only may sway the universe." The nomination of Don Pablo Obregor, as ambassador to the United States, was confirmed by the supreme congress on the 4th of August. This body was occupied with the provisions of the new constitution, and other matters calculated to consolidate the independefice and prosperity of the Mexican peo-N. Y. Evening Post Oct. 2.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans papers to the 7th ult. were reeived this morning by mail. The Mercantile Advertiser of the 6th ult. says,

"Within a few days past, several parts of the Levee have sunk, and left considerable chasms filled with water. The Batture nearly opposite Wither's Steam Saw Mill, gave way on Friday last, and carried with it the Steam Boat United States which lay aground-vessel and machinery entirely lost. On the other side of the river, upon the plantation of Mr. embarrassment, the contingents, which Mossey the bank has given way to a conhe sacrificed, being composed of Turks siderable extent-and opposite the houses of Madam Castillon and Mr. Fortier, and many other places below the city, the date! They happen every year on some parts of the river; but with regard to that on Mr. Mossey's plantation, we believe, of St. Mary.'

A large Wolf, which had been very

TUESDAY MORSONI, OCTOBER 12, 1834.

The indulgence of the nature of the Was tern Carolinian is respectfully solicited for an on, which its co apparent neglect or or umns may indicate severe indeposition of th editor must plend the spalogy.

An error occurred to the article in our la paper, relative to the valunteers from the regipaper, relative to the volunteers from the regi-ment of cavalry, of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus death, see the face of that beloved huscounties. The regiment was on duty at Char-

tests, not Concerd, as we stated."
"The man of the woods" is informed, that his communication is inadmissible. The burden of his song, we feel sentred, is wide from the point at which the apparent drift of the language would seem to lead the reader.

Mr. Mark Britain, of Burks county, has an thorised us to my, that he declines standing as a candidate for an Elector of President and Vice- Education Society, composed of the Syn President, (for which office we were requested to, and did announce him a candidate, a few weeks since ;) Col. Robert Love, the candidate President, held their annual meeting, and on the People's Ticket, in that district, having received the reports of the several Prefiring at Tariffs continued on the 14th thousand ounces of bullion and gold dust, declared, that if elected, he would rate for Gen. byteries, who compose branches of the

We are also pleased in being able to copy the following article from the Edenton Gazette, because it silences and puts to shame the efforts made by the caucus party, to divide and distract ticipated. In the afternoon, the Misthe people. It is but lately the caucusites hug? ged themselves and friends, and grinned with a convulsive satisfaction, at the prospect of dissention and division among the friends of the people's ticket, by fign allaliand and alcountry; but their rejoicing is already changed to sorrowing; and, one month hence, it will increase to

We are authorized by Gen. KEDAR received. BALLARD to say, that being very unwilling to be the cause of dis-union among Files of the Gibraltar Chronicle have ment had engaged twelve native practi- the friends of the People's Ticket, he reached us to 25th July, says the N. York tioners, and stationed them to attend the wishes his name withdrawn as a candidate for Elector : believing, that Dr. MARTIN lenburg, and Bethel, Presbyteries. The will vote, if elected, agreeably to the first Thursday of December ensuing wishes of a majority of the citizens of this Edenton Guzette. district.

Bite of a Spider .- A correspondent informs to that he was lately bitten on the reak, by a com-mon sized spider, while lying it his bed. The bite not being very severy he did not apprehend any danger from it , but diractly the bitten On approaching the place, the Weasel part began to inflame, and soon his whole systion to the inhabitants, if they return to discovered the boat, but a sudden squall tem was affected by pains. He then became sensible that a remedy must immediately be apstinately reject equitable propositions, The pirates ran the boat ashore, and es- plied; and the course he pursued; and which he they will be exterminated." Ten frigates caped themselves. They were pursued recommends others to adopt, as effectual, in about two miles on shore, but could not similar cases, is as follows: first, apply a drawbe found. A but was found in the woods, ing poultice to the poisoned part; after the ceroy had added 35 other vessels, which supposed to belong to them, in which poultice has been on a short time, take it off and were to convey 33,000 to the Morea; two was a quantity of dry goods, gin, &c. bind in its place part of a reasted fowl, with rossted onions, both as warm as can be borne; dance have prevailed; that while blessed then give as much spirits as the patient can bear, by the "former," they have not been m for the space of twelve hours. If the stomach terially injured, by the " latter rains." of the patient is much inflamed, give a dose of and, that "a spirit of prayer and supplies salts.

Our correspondent observes, that, as the bite upon the people." for the public to be cautious of those insects : and, when bitten by them, take immediate mea sures for removing the poison from the system-

At a company muster of Capt, Worthington's company of militis, in Davidson county, on the 8th inst, a vote was taken to try the strength of the different Presidential candidates; the result

Gen. Jackson received Mr. Crawford, Mr. Adams,

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

To the lasting honor of the Legislature of North-Carolina, be it forever remembered, that, during the session of 1822, they abolished im prisonment for debt, in this state. This relie of pagan ignorance and tyranny, still however blots the statute books of several of the states in the Union. The following example of its rigor, does no credit to the state of Vermont, but is highly disgraceful to those who have imprisoned, for the space of twelve years, one of the bravest of our Revolutionary heroes-not for crime, but for DEBT for bills of cost ! !

The same grateful people that hails the veteran La Fayette as one of the bravest of those who combatted for American liberty, will not, we trust, be backward in relieving the distress (now that it is generally known) of another officer of the Revolution, Gen. WILLIAM BAR-TON, of Providence, R. I.; who (it is said in an Eastern paper) " has been for twelve successive | Continent, and in our own Country, the

the town of Dansville, in the State of Vermont!" bank has also given way. Although writer in the Hartford (Conn.) Times, animating accounts of the blessed effects find, that notwithstanding the details of these occurrences may be considered "in the year 1777, at the risk of his rep of Sabbath schools. Several instances horrid cruelties committed by the Turks misfortunes, yet they are not of recent utation and life, planned and carried into were mentioned, during this free conver effect the bold enterprise of capturing sation, of neatnes, industry, temperance Maj. Gen. Prescott of the British army, good order, and competence, succeeding whose head quarters at that time, were in certain families of the poorer class, to it has been caused by the new embank- in Rhode Island. The chief object of rags, idleness, intemperance, discord, and ments on the Batture in the fauxburg this undertaking was to obtain a British want. All our periodical religious joi thicer of equal rank with the American nals, furnish us, weekly, with details Gen. Green, and ultimately with a view the same nature. It is in contemplation to effect the exchange of that valuable to establish, a "Sabbath school union" soldier who had been taken the preceding ciety," in this county-to be made auxilia. of Copgress. But is this enough? How designed, for the poor alone; but, 10

many thousands would have been paid for the redemption of Green? Stuff the renerable old parriet be suffered to he ger out the remainder of his days, deprived of that fiberty and those privileges, to obtain which, he performed so much and risked his all ! Forbid it our country Forbid it La PATETTEL For, one word from thee to our national government in his bolish, would restore this boary vets ran to an anxious family-to the boson of an affectionate wife who still, at the age of 72, resides at Providence, indulhands from whose she has now been separated for twelve long and todings years.

POR THE WESTERN CARSULATED. STNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA

This judicatory of the Church of Chris met, according to adjournment, at States ville, in Iredell county, on Thursday, the 14th instant; and closed its sessions, so Saturday evening. On Saturday, the od of North Carolina, and, of which, the moderator, for the time being is, ex official Society. From these reports, it appears that the funds of the institution are becoming respectable; and much good to the cause of the Radeemer, is so sionary Society of the State of North Carolina, convened; the Reverend John Robinson, one of the Vice-Presidents. took the chair. Owing to the absence of the Tressurer, and other officers, page the last year were re-elected, except, the Doct. M. Pheeters was chosen Treasure: the ordinary business of the Society was attended to, and several new members

The most important business, transacted by the Synod, was, the division of the Presbytery of Concord, into three Presbyteries; to be called, the Concord, Meet was set apart, by the Synod, as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer. The measure was adopted, from witnessing the righteous judgments of a Holy God. abroad, in our land. In some parts of our bounds, alarming and fatal diseases have prevailed, to an unusual extent; is many places, the means of subsistence have been almost cut off, by long continued and distressing drought; in others, the late violent and successive rains, have proved still more destructive; and almost universally, wickedness abounds, and and love of many waxes cold :" at the same time, we are called upon, to unite thanksgiving and praise, for many distinguished and unmerited blessings-the, in a part of our bounds, health and above

Agreeably to the uniform practice. Sunday, the Sacrament of the Lord's Sun per was administered. The action ser mon was, according to established castom, presched by the Moderator of the Synod, Rev. Collin Milver, from Marthew 11th 28th; the venerable father in Israel, Doct. James MaRee, introducet the communion service, and, truly spike. "as a dying man, to dying men." I'm number of communicants was great-The scene was solemn and impressire. The concourse of people assembled of the occasion, was immones. The perfect order, and decorum were of served; and, although the weather was unpleasant, and the services necessaris lengthy, yet few retired, until the congregration was dismissed.

In the afternoon, the Missionary ser mon was preached, by the Rev. Mr. Robinson, and a collection, amounting to nearly thirty dollars, was taken up. the sermon delivered on this occasion, but one sentiment seemed to prevailthat, it was the most impressive and cloquent, the occasion had produced.

During the free conversation, on the

state of religion, within our bounds, no subject appeared to exite so much interest, as Sunday schools. In all instances they seem to have been greatly blessed This appears to have been the case throughout the religious world. On this subject, christians of all denominations appear to unite. In England, on the years past, imprisoned for heavy bills of costs in peculiar blessings of Almighty God, hart attended them. All our religious jour-"This revolutionary Hero," says a nals teem with the most interesting and