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APRIL 23, 1832

FOR PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKS

OF TREMESORS

Election in 1832.

In our last paper, one of those mistakes which the utmost attention cannot always pre-Voit, occurred. At the top of the fourth columo of Mr. Mangum's Speech this line occurs, "dark for the true meaning of this clause." This line should be taken away, and placed as the top of the sixth column.

ERRETUM.

There remains no doubt now the assertle of the Globe to the contrary that the West will run R. M. Johnson for the Vice-Presidency, and that they will not drop him to take up the Kinderbook politician. They are too independ. ent and plain a people to have any thing to do. frith such a man as Mr. Van Buren.

It will be recollected that sometime since Jublic meeting was held at Anson Court-House. which disapproved of the course of the Senate in the rejection of Mr. Van Haren. This meetlog was composed of about twenty men as we are told and one of them was a resident of Payetteville and the Editor of the Journal .-This is indeed an index of public sentiment. A word to the Editors of the Eayetteville

Journal: You denounce those who were opposed to the numination of Mr. Van Buren, as minister to Great Britain, as enemies to Gen'l. Jackson, because Gen, Jackson nominated him, Ners well,-agreeably to this reasoning we will convict you of the charge of being enemics of Gent Jackson; Gent. Jackson is opposed to the United States Bank,-von are in fafor of it, erge you are enemies to the administration of Gon. Jackson.

On Saturday the 14th inst, his Hon, Judge Strange pronounced the sentence of death, in a feeling and impressive manner upon Newton, Daniel and Charles, (the slaves, whose sonviction was mentioned in our last.) They will be hung on the first Saturday in May, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Genl. Sanders has published another letter in the Star in answer to Gov. Branch. In justice to that gentleman we must publish his let tor in our next.

Gen. R. Y. Havne has been spoken of by some of the Editors of S. C. as the successor of Gov Hamilton, whose term of service expires next winter. We know of no one more suita ble for the office.

For any errors which may be found on the Arst form of our paper this week we must ask the kind indulgence of our friends, as we were compelled to be abjent during the first of the week.

We learn from the Washington Union that an attempt was made to get up a Van Buren morting in Martin County in this State during cour week, which proved a complete abertion.

The Editors of the "Constitutionalist" begin to find out more and more every day about the promitarity of Mr. Van Buren, in this State, & They shape their course accordingly. Do they ego understand Mr. Craige's "guessing?"

The speech of Mr. Mangum which we com tlude to-day, excludes several articles which were prepared for this paper. Our readers, however, will not regret the exclusion, if they will read with attention that part of the speech which we publish this week -It goes to prove the injustice and inequality in the operation of the Tariff, and Mr. Mangum has elucidated that bar of the subject to such a manger, as to remove the doubts of every candid man, as to its Bressure upon the agricultural States.

Mesers Mangum and Benton of the genate and Mesers Bencher, Carson and Conner have our thanks for various public documents.

The Bon, Jesse Speight uguin. - This gentle-man has published another electioneering letfer in the Newbern Sentinel, which exceeds, if posible, his last, in miserable ad captandun Bug. It is really a disgrace to our State to an such miserable demagogues in Congress.

ake County it is said, has subscribed \$75, 900 to the Central Rail-Road. This looks encouraging indeed. Will the people of the West second this noble effort of their fellow citizens of Wake, to accomplish an undertaking fraught with so many advanages to the whole State, and which will be acculiarly advantageous to the citizens of the West

The penalon bill seems to be the all engress ing subject in the House of Bepresentatives at this time. In the Seaste we need look for nothing of any interest until the return of the hank committee from Philadelphia.

We will answer the queries of the Editor of the Examiner as goon as we have spare room.

We see it stated in some paper that Mears. Wirt and Sergeant, one a candidate for the Presidency and the other a candidate for the Vice Fresidency, and both counsel for the Indians in their disputes, with Georgis, have sent out, their disputes, with Georgis, have sent out, their elients on a begging expedition, in order 19 raise the enormous fees which they charged them. We hope, for the character of the nation, that is not the fact. Indeed we cannot give the first safe opportunity. I have directed the box of Affilia seed to the care of Messrs. N. L. & Geo. Griswold, and Mr. Reuben C. Young, of New-York; the latter of whom, being well acquisinted with the North Carolins Merchants, will be able to forward it to you by the first safe opportunity. I have directed the box of Messrs. N. L. & Geo. Griswold, and Mr. Reuben C. Young, of New-York; the latter of whom, being well acquisinted with the North Carolins Merchants, will be able to forward it to you by the first safe opportunity. I have directed the box of Affilia seed to the until the first day of January next, for notes with approved security, bearing increast from the day of sale.

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sellering, myself, that our section of North Believing, myself, that our section of North Carolina is well adapted to the growth of the Mifalfit, and not knowing whether any of it has hitherto been introduced into the State. I am decrees an experiment should be made of its congeniality with our soil and climate: And have to request, therefore that you will, with that view, make a judici as distribution of the anall quantity of Seed ( des, Maisaler an state) being about the 12th part of a bushel) I rendyprescuting some to the Rowan Agricultural Society, which, I trust, is still in prosperous existence; a small portion, each, to such indi-sidual gentlemen, as are either practical Far-mers, or gire an enlightened countenance to all projects for the benefit of Agriculture, and who projects for the benefit of Agriculture, and who may be desirous of testing the value of this Grass. Such, for instance, as Dr. Scott, Gen. Kerr, Gen. Polk, Messrs. Pisher, Giles. Regves. Cowan, Borah, Michael Brown, Maxwell and Wm. Chambers, Mr. Mushat for the fredell Agricultural Society and others to whom you can spare a little ;-not forgetting, vourself, to select and seed a suitable piece of ground on m: place,—as, should the experiment succeed. I think I would not exchange a luxuriant field of Alfalfa, for some, at least of the moderately productive Gold Afines, which are beginning to awaken the energies of the good people of our State; -- and for your encouragement in making a thorough experiment, I can assure you-from good authority, that from every spire of this grass which you may successfully culti-vate where grass had not grown before, the State will derive more solid advantage than from the extracting of "much fine gold" from the bowds of her barrenest soil.

The common Clover of the United States, you know, does not thrive very well with us. The leogth and draught of the summer season ren-ders the earth so arid and thirsty, that the clover dries away for the season after one cutting,—and even that is seldom a good crop: And such, on upland, is commonly the fate of most other useful grasses; so that our principal dependence, for Hay, is on the coarse grasses of bottom or swampy grounds,—and this spe-cies of hay is not only unpalatable to stock, but, containing a very small portion of nutritive matter: is an unprefitable food: Hence the me-cessity of feeding such immense quantities of cern to our horses and cattle the year round?

In these countries, the Alfalfa supersedes, in a good degree, the use of grain, for feeding both horses and cattle. Although Creads (harley) is very generally cultivated, and often given to working animals, yet Alfalfa constitutes nine-tenths of their lood. Its nutritive property is astonishing : All animals, whose food is herbaceous, ast it greedily; and they thrive better than any thing else that can be given them. It fattens beeves in a very short me, fit for the butcher's stall; and the Chil horses, which are among the finest in the world, are, with a moderate quantity of alifaifa, kept as fat and sleek as moles,—and, what is surprising, those that are fed on it altogether, are remarkably hardy, performing journeys and enduring fatigues which, in our country, would appear incredible.

I regret that I am not better my mode of cultivating this valuable grass, its habitudes, the kind of soil most congenial to its habitudes, the kind of soil most congenial to its growth, \$70. I believe it turives need on a loose, strong soil, but whether a high and dry, or low and moist location, is preferable, I know not. In this part of Chili, however, (lat. \$3. South) where, during the summer, for eight or nine menths, not a drop of rain fulls, the Mfalfa is seen to grow luxurisatly on high and arid elevations; but, like every other crop in this country, it must be irrigated twice thrice a week during the dry season. It like-wise thrives well in the valley of Lima, (lat. 18 south) where it never rains / The fine River Ramas, however, which meanders through the plain, bisecting the City of Lima, and the water from which, by means of numerous regular, is conveyed to all parts of the city, presenting a limpid stid purling stream in nearly every street, and dispensing health, comfort and chavenience to all the inhabitants.—affords admirable facilities for irrigating the whole of that extensive, delightful and fertile valley.

The Alfulfa is suffered to stand until in ful bloom, then cut, tied in furdes, (bundles) taken to the towns on the backs of jack asses, and sold at a real (12 ots.) per fardo; In this way, there are three outlings a year from the sai

I do not think it would answer very well fo I do not think it would enswer very well for pasturage,—as the tramping of cattle would check its growth, and might eventually render it useless. Care should be taken, especially for a year or two after seeding, to exclude all hoof'd animals from the field, until the grass becomes thoroughly routed; after which it grows more hardy, and is susceptible of resisting both drought and frost. I am told the fibres of the roots will continue to seek the moisture as it receives from the surface, until they extend themselves to the extraordinary distance of fourteen or Afteen feet 2 I should in fer, from this peculiar property of the grass, fer, from this peculiar property of the grant that it would be able to resist the severes droughts in our country, where Heaven blesse us with periodical, refreshing rains, the whol

A field should be prepared for Alfalfa the same as for small grain, the ground to be har-rowed smooth after the seed is cast. In this rowed smooth after the seed is cast. In this country, however, it is sometimes sown with barley, or wheat; and comes to perfection after the grain is taken off the field. I would advise, by way of experiment, that it be sown on both high and low ground;—that one field he cut in the bloom, and the first year's crop on another be permitted to stand uncut,—from the last of which you might, I should think, after the grass had perfectly rip ned, gather the need without prejudice to the experiment.

Should you not be successful with the grass, from a failure to acclimate it, the I am still desirous you should not permit it to run sus, but preserve the seed, or the root until my return; for such are my preposeessions in its favor, that I am unwilling to abandon it, until I shall aganty have practically demonstrated that our climate is uncongenial to its culture.

You are at liberty to make such use of the

You are at liberty to make such use of th foregoing remarks as your judgment shall dic-tate,—either to give them publicity, or to fur-nish copies to those who may be desirous of cultivating the grass.

As I find leisure, and opportunities present, I will collect and forward other seeds, which I may think can be cultivated advantageously

I have directed the box of Alfalfa seed to the

very respectfully &c.

AVOTUER REVOLUTIONER CONE. DIND, in Such G asts, No. Ca., on the fifth day of March 1912, HENRY HAMPYON.

Sen. and about Blacars 19 mouths and 18 days, of a linguring fibers for several years, which habous with christian fortifieds, believing it to be laid upon him by his Heavenly eather to work for his good, who will work all things short the coinced of his own will, and that all things will work together for good to then that his cour Lord Jesus Christ: This was his helief, in the all vis providence of Gid.

HE was a member of the Raptist Church, for 43 years, and a Descon of the same for fit as a member of the Haptist Church, for 43 years, and a Deccor of the same for 19 or 40 years, he was a distinguished Whig, and supporter of our Aserican Independence, and suffered many losses in the time of the resolution, by being robbed and plundered by the forter. It may be truly said of the deaves, by those who were best acquainted with him, that he has lived through the storms of life, with an unblemished character as a common citizen, and died of the contract of the storms of the common citizen, and died of the contract of the storms of the common citizen, and died of the contract of the same for the common citizen, and died of the contract of the common citizen, and died of the contract of the common citizen, and died of the contract of the common citizen, and died of the contract of the common citizen, and died of the contract of the cont

criticen, and died of a pious Christian, dving in the triumphs of faith, eving "Glery to God and the Lamb for ever," informing those who sur-rounded his bed, that he was then going, and appeared to receive fresh strength, and spoke of seeing a white light around his bed. And asked those who stood around him, what light it was. He said that his paius had left him, that e could walk without staggering, and what is the cause of my being so much better, and his attention appeared to be drawn to new objects that had surrounded his head, by asking who, and what was that he saw, with apparent anxirepeating these verses .- Prepare me Lord for thy right hand, then comes the joyful day, my soul away. His guardien Angel was waiting over his bed, no doubt for the departure of his anul, to convey it to the embraces of his God. to receive his reward, prepared for all those who love our Lord Jesus Christ, in hincerity and

A cheerful confidence I feel, My well placed hope with joy I see ; My bosom glows with heavenly seal, To worship him who died for me.

O glorious hour it comes with speed, When we from sin and darkness freed, Shall see the God who died for man, And praise him more than angely can:

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MARRIED, in this County, on Tuesday even ing the 17th inst. by Jesse W. Walton, Engr., Mr. David Thomas of Davidson county, to Miss Sophia Brown of this county.

DIED.

In this town, on Wednesday the 18th Inst. Mrs. Susan Hampton, consort of Mr. James B. Hampton. In the death of this truly smisble lady, society has austained a loss which will not clate relations and friends to bemoan her loss, but the recollection of her many vir-tues must inspire them with the pleasing hope that " tho' dead she yet lives."

In Iredell county, on Sunday the 20th Peb'y Michael Byan. He was a native of Ireland, but late from Charleston, S C.

Cotton in seed

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#### MARKETS. SALISBURY APRIL, 21, 1832

2,00

8.50 to 9.00

Oate	20
Sugar	9 to 11
Coffee	28 to 20
Salt	<b>21.</b> 12
fron	5
	Complement more
Beeswax	18
Tallow	
Flour	g3,00 3,25
PAT	ETTEVILLE, ARRE. 11.
Brandy, Appel pe	
Do Peach,	60
Bacon	04 a 74
Corn	45 to 50
Cotton, New,	1000a 9 to 94
Plour	84 to 44
Salt	75 to 00
Iron	44 10 5
Sugar, brown	78 to 84
Coffee	15 to 16
Molastes	30 to 36
Plasseed	61 20 to 00
Wheat	75 to 60
Whisher	92 to 00

### SALE AT AUCTION.

THE stock in truck lately belonging to William E. Pledger and Robert C. Davis, am unting to about \$25,000,

place on Tuesday, the 1st day of good as to attend.

May next. THE stock is composed principally

### DRY GOODS, MARDWARE, GROCERIES. QUEEN'S WARE, &c.

ALSO. 2 POLE BOATS.

one perfectly ne a, small and of light draught of water.

THE Sale will continue from day to day until every thing is disposed of. As the sale is Positive, Country Merchants will fled it to their interest to attend it.

### CONDITIONS 8

SUMS not exceeding wenty dollars Cash; over twenty dollars a credit

OF every description, neatly Printed, an

LEHURL LYNCH Clock & Watch-Maker.



the above business in the town of Concord, N. C. where he is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line of business.

All kinds of Watches and Clocks repaired, and warranted to perform well for twelve months.

Those disposed to patronize him are assured that no pains will be spared to give general antisfaction.

Orders from adjoining counties will creive prompt attention, Concord N. C., March, 1832.

State of North-Carolina, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, March term, 1832. SALLT MORGAN Polition for Divorce. JOHATBAN MORGAN.

Is appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Jonathan Salisbury, and in the North Carolina time.

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Advertising at the usual rates. the said Jonathan Morgan appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Montgomery, at the Court-House in Lawrenceville, on the first Monday in September in its columns. pext, and answer said petition or it will be heard ex parte and judgment granted against him pro confesso.

WITHERS, Parguhar Martin, Clerk of our Superior Court at Office, the first Monday in March, A. D. 1832, and of the American Independence the 56th FAR. MARTIN, Clk. PRICE ADV. \$6.50

NEW, FASHIONABLE &

Fanciful Style of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

J. MURPHY SAIEFUL for the patronage turmerly be-stowed upon him, by a discerning Public, respectfully informs his patrons, and the public at large, that he is now opening, at his Store in

A NEW, FASHIONABLE, and Fanciful Style of Spring & Summer Goods POR 1832,

BOUGHT EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH, Selected with the greatest care,

# m the latest importations, in PHILADELPHIA

And with particular reference to the variety of taste exhibited in those Cities.

THE splendid variety of his assortment, the uncommon lowness of his prices, united to every other necessary accommodation, hold out to purchasers a more than ordinary opportunity for purchasing on the most trasonable and

HE hopes by perfect adherence to husiness, to render to all, who may favor him with their patronage, such accommodations as shell marit its continuance.

Saliebury, April 14, 1832.

Evangelical Lutheran Synod. THE MEMBERS of the Evangelieal Lutheran Synod of North Carolina and adjacent States, will commence their sessions on the 17th day of May next, at St. Paul's Church, Lincoln County, N. C. The Rev. Clergy of that hody and their Respective Deputies, or any person having business to transact coming within the will be sold a Public Auction in this jurisdiction of the synod, will be so

HENRY GRAEBER, See'y. April 4th 1832.

Dr. A. Beall's Estate.

NTENDING to qualify as administrator of the Estate of Dr. Asa Beell, dec'd. I would, for the accomto said estate, inform them that I will attend in Statesville on Thursday of the May County Court, to settle with all those who will av it themselves of this NOTICE. The situation of the estate, will admit no longer indulgence, and none need to be expected. Demands against the estate must be legally authenticated, an presented within the time prescribed by law. B. L. BEALL. April 12th, 1832. The Tennessee Spinster.

THE subscriber still continues t make the above Michines and keeps a supply constantly on hand which he will sell low for a tell or on credit to punctual dealers. He likewise intends to keep on hand a good supply of COTTON GINS, and he

will also repair the same to order.
72tf E. P. MITCHELL. Ralisbury, May 21st.

PROSPECTUS

WESTERN CAROLINIAN,

ROUTED BY BURTON CRAIGE IN SALINBURY N. CARO

THE Western Carolinian is devoted to General Politics, Political Ecnomy, State Papers, Literature, Foreign and Domestie News, Agri culture, Mechanics, &c.

In politics the Editor is a thoroughpaced democratic Republican. He dvocates the doctrines of Free Trade and State Rights-is opposed to the exercise of constructive powers and incidental rights. He is opposed to the Tariff and its offspring, Internal Improvements, by the General Government. He is in favor of Internal Improvements by the State Governments. Believing the re-election of ANDREW JACKSON, will be the surest means of perpetuating those liberties in defence of which he has contributed so much, the Editor will advocate his re-election with undinchng zeal and manly firmness,

TERMS..... The Carolinian is Morgan is not an inhabitant of this rial sheet of good quality, with new State, it is therefore ordered, that type; and will be sent to subscribers publication he made for three months at \$2 per annum, if paid within in the Western Carolinian, printed at three months, or \$2,50 after that

the Carolinian has the widest circulation of any paper in the Western part of the State, advertisers would find it much to their advantage to advertise

Any one procuring six solvent subscribers to the Carolinian, shall have a seventh paper gratis.

OF POSTAG Emitmust be paid on all letters addressed to the Ediror.

Editors with whom we exchange will onfer a favor upon us, which will be cheerfully reciprocated, by giving the above a few insertions.

## .TULE NOLL.



Charlotte on Wednesdays and Thursdays; and at Concord on Fridays and Saturdays, Six dollars will be charge ed for the season; four dollars for the single leap; eight dollars the insur-THE PROPRIETOR. Salisbury, March 18th 832.

W. J. JONES ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will, practice in the Courts of this County forward their account to me at Hair ty, Uavidson, Mecklenburg & Cabarus, monv, P. O. York district, (S. C.) October 8th, 1831

LAW NOTICE

Bunton CRAIGE will fractice law is & NEW YORK, the counts courts of Rawan. He may, at all times, be found, at the office of the

> NEW FASHIONS! Benjamin Fraley,

H (VING just received the latest New York and Phrindelphia Inshioms, together with Minister's fashions of London, and having made arrangements to receive them regularly, as they change, and having five or six first rate workmen in his employment, will be enabled to execute all work in his line on short notice, cheap, and in a superior style of workmanship. Any person wishing to learn the New-York and Philadelphia Patent Right mode of cutting germents can be taught by the subscriber, in Salisbury. All Tailors would do well to supply themselves with Rights, as almost all the principal Tailors in the United States use one on the other, or both of them.

611tt BENJAMIN FRILEY.

### Notice.

RANAWAY from the house of Mr. John Walker, Esq. a negro man named Ji.M. belonging to William C. Kirkland living in South Caroling, Barnwell District. JIM

s 21 years old, about 6 feet 2 inches high, a little yellow cast. Any per-son apprehending the said negro and lodging him in jail, so that I get him again, shall receive a reward of ten dollars. Any information concerning modation of these persons indebted him, may be directed to Beauford's bridge, Barnwell Diarrics, S. C.

WILLIAM C. KIRKLAND. April 16, 1832. 6124

CHARLESTON and CHERAW. THE STEAM BOAT MACON

CHAM boving been in running by seen Charleston and Che raw calling at Geo. Town on her way up and down, will resume her Trips in the course of a few days and is intended to be continued in the trade the ensuing sea

Her exceeding light draft of Water drawing when loaded only about four and a half feet water will enable her to reach Cheraw at all times except, an uncon mon low tiver, when her cargo will be lightened to the Expence of Bost.

J. B. CLOGH.

Charleston Sept. 26, 1831. N. B. She has comfortable scrome dations for a few passengers 92tl

### DISSOLUTION

Salirbury March 9th 1852

New Firm IN LEXINGTON.

Davidson County N. C. hers have enteren late of

County, N. C. and have bought that the brick house, North West of the Court-Ho of Mr. Henry Humphrey's, also that splits assortment of

of Henry Humphrey's & Co. consisting of most every article kept in a retail Store, whether will sell very low for Cook. Persons wing to purchase

CHEAP GOODS

JOHN H. HENLY,

will please to give us a call as no pains will be apared on our part to give general antisfaction.

P. S. All kind of country produce will be taken in exchange for goods.

RANAWAY OF STO LEN from the subscriber, on the 21st day of January last, Negro MAN, n med SAM, a stout made fellow, of 175

pounds, about 28 or 25 cars of age, 5 feet 10 inches high a tolerably black completted; hid no, when he went away, a home made mixed blue and white grand cost.

Iwo pair of pantaloons, one pair the Same of the coat, the other, bruwn-Also, on the instep of the same foot, Charlotte on Mondays made by being cut with an axe, and and Thesdays; at also, a scar on the small of his back,

made by so axe also: THE above reward will be given to any person who will deliver said fellow to me, on my plantation, near the mouth of Buffalo Creek; or \$25 will be given for securing him in any Jail, so that I can get him.

PETER MORGAN. March 31st, 1832 3t22 tor, vill insert the above 3 times, an forward their secount to me at Ifac.

State of North Carolina BOWAN COURTY.

John Taylor . Joseph Thomas & Mary his Wife Jao, Tnomas & Elizabeth Hance Morgan Wm. B. Morgan Vincent Morgan

Scifa to charge the goal Estat

Vincent Morgan and Sunin Morgan, beirs at law of Hunn Morgan, dec'd, TT APPEARING to the satisfied I tton of the Court that the defeated dants, Joseph Thomas and his Wife dants, Joseph Thomas and his Wife Mary and John Thomas and his Wife Elizabeth, are not inhabitante of this State. On motion ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Western Carolinian for aix meeks, for the said absent defendants, to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Services. ter Semions to be held for the Count of Rowan at the Court-House in Sali bury, on the third Monday, in May next, then and there to plead or show cause why the real Estate of the said Haues Morgan, dee'd, should not be sold or so much hereof as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's demand. 621 J. GILES, c. c. c.

State of North Carolina,

Petruiry Session, 1833 I the real Estate

IT APPEARING to the estisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Joseph Thomas and Mary his Wife, and Juo, Thomas and Elizabeth his Wife, are not inhabitants of this State On motion ordered by the Court the publication be made in the Wastern Carolinian for six weeks, for the said absent defendents; to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Rowan at the Court House in S. bury, on the third monday in Mas next, then and there to plead or sho cause why the real Estate of the sai Hanes Morgan dec'd, should not be sold, or so much thereof as may mercessary to sarisfy the plaintiff's a mand. 6:21 J. CILES, e. c. e.

Notice.

A few reams of writing paper for sale at the Office, at \$2 50 per ream, a few reams & \$2,50 per ream, at the uses