

From the returns received, we are inclined to believe recent elections in this State. We have no doubt but that there will be a decided majority of anti-Van Buges from last year have been ascertained:

The Whigs have gained 13 members, and lost 4. The Van Burenites have gained 4, and lost 13. A clear gain for the Whigs of NINE members.

The representation in Congress stands the same as last year, in number, 7 Whigs to 6 Van Buren mendistrict, Gen. Barringer (W.) has been turned out, and Dr. Montgomery (V. B.) put in. The latter change is truly to be regretted; Gen. Barringer has shown himthe people, one who never could be brought to worship entire: at the shrine of unholy ambition; hence the unceasing efforts of the Van Baren party to defeat him .- They we been permitted to accomplish their object, and we barter the dearest rights of freemen for their own elevation.

The following is the result of the vote for a member to Congress from this district :

Rowan, Devidson, Randolph, [#] Chatham,		Rescuer. 239 852 934 1174	CRAIGE, 927 215 117 333	Pearson. 691 266 269 83
Total	,	3,119	1,622	1,809

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

elected by a majority of 767 votes over Mr. McLeod, the Whig candidate. Messrs. Lewis Williams, A. H. Shepherd, and Wm. B. Sheppard (all Whigs) have all been re-elected from

their respective districts without any serious opposition.

-040 THE ADDRESS OF THE BALTIMORE CON-VENTION

Occupies nearly ten closely printed columns of the Globe. As a composition, it has little merit; as an argument it is incoherent and inconclusive. This wordy document appears intended partly as a defence of the, Convention, and partly as a cajoling appeal to the prejudices and prepossessions of the ignorant in favor of the office-holders' party and their candidates, Van Buren and Johnson.

In prosecution of the plan regularly and systemati- upon this exciting subject-to warn their northern bre- roundabout way. that Van Borenism has received a signal defeat at the cally pursued for some time, by the Kitchen Cabinet, thren of the dire consequences which will inevitably ren men in the next Legislature. The following chan- Senate is the Representative of State Sovereignity, and State less interested in the agitation of the subject of lic Convent at Bertrand, in Michigan. Government; and while this branch remains as it is at Certainly not. There are causes for this apathy among though two changes have been made, one for, the other that in the organization of the Senate "THE EQUI- tion, and arouse them to action. against Van Buren. Dr. Hall (V. B.) has been turned TABLE PRINCIPLE of REPRESENTATION WAS out, and Mr. Pottigrue (W.) put in. In the Raleigh DISREGARDED! and calculations are made to excite the hostility and jealousy of the larger States against the smaller ones. That it may be seen how audacious, how anti-republican and traitorous are the designs of self to be a faithful and independent representative of these minions of office, we quote the following extract

"In its organization, are not the House of Representatives and the EXECUTIVE alone regarded as the popular branches of the Government, and immediately rewould ask-what has the Pcople gained by the change ! the EQUITABLE PRINCIPLE OF REPRESENTATION, founded and give him praise for his honesty in avowing them, and We answer, that for a fearless and honest public ser- on contribution and population, was, as a matter of comvant they have had saddled upon them a man whose on- protaise, DISREGARDED. In that Branch of the Goveraly merit is his devotion to a corrupt party, who would ment, each State on the score of its sovereignty, has equal rights. Its legislative powers are co-extensive with the popular branch, with the exception of money bills! No laws can pass without its concurrence; the most important proceedings of the Executive are subthan five millions, are only entitled to a representation fied that the Postmaster General has no legal authority

President !".

troduce to us.

desperate consolidationists at heart.

Martin Van Buren whom the Committee then first in-

BALTIMORE RIOTS.

partial account of the destruction of human life and

property by riots and mobs which took place in Balti-

more on the 10th instant. For violence, outrage, and

produce lamentable reflections in the bosom of every

patrict, on seeing the frequent recurrence of these acts

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH.

will find some important articles on a subject of the hand, were it not that we have been wishing to get, prehended. most vital importance to the Slaveholding States. The with all possible speed, the news of the overthrow of Report and Resolutions adopted by the Richmond and Van Burenism in the West. We have always been to force a second entrance into the house, he was Charleston meetings are couched in terms, and embo- subject to a good deal of vexation in getting our papers; dying a tone of manly firmness and indignation that sometimes they come from the South by the way of Peshould characterize every politician and public press in tersburg, and from the North by the way of Milledgethe South-the sentiments they contain are those of ville. Now, they have begun to come from the West every patriot and philanthropist who loves and cherish- by the way of both these places; and instead of collecting news in their travels, when they come to hand we es the blessings of peaceful liberty.

But we never expect to see a general union and de- can hardly find news or newspapers, they are so mutilacisive course in the public press while the People shall ted. We are of opinion that these things might be corremain silent. Why is it that the People of North Ca- rected; there is a direct route from here to the great rolina have not held meetings to express their opinions and the papers should be sent directly here, instead of a

to destroy the confidence of the people in the Senate, a result to the Union at large from the incendiary course base and insidious attack is made on that body. The of a portion of their population. Are the people of this

the citadel of the Rights of the States in the Federal Slavery than the people of Virginia or South Carolina ?

present constituted, we cannot readily become a con- our people; and we believe they are to be found in the in Mississippi, formerly resided in Columbus county, solidated nation. By this office-holders' Committee fact that the public press throughout the State, until rewho harp on their Republicanism to nausea, and profess cently, have withheld that light from the people which the strongest regard for our institutions, it is asserted was necessary to inform them of their perilous condi-

> We are pleased to see that our friend of the Charlotte Journal has taken up this subject, and is handling it as it deserves.

The following letter of Postmaster-General Kendall is in answer to one addressed to him by the Postmaster

at Charleston, S. C., asking his opinion in regard to the course that should be taken to arrest the circulation into every town in the Southern country. We think sponsible to the People! But not so the Senate. There the views of the Postmaster-General are very correct,

own that we did not look for such a course on his part.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, August 4, 1835. To the Postmaster at Charleston :

Sin: In your letter of the 29th ult., just received, you inform me that, by the steam boat mail from New York, ject to its revision ; all important appointments require your office had been filled with pamphlets and tracts its assent. There is the power to ratify treaties, and upon Slavery : that the public mind was highly excited try all impeachments of the high officers of the Govern- upon the subject: that you doubted the safety of the ment, Executive and Judicial! There the small State mail itself out of your possession: that you had deterof Delaware, with a population of 75 thousand, has a mined, as the wises: course, to detain these papers: representation equal to New York, with more than two and you now ask instructions from the Department. million! There four States with a population of more Upon a careful examination of the law, I am satis-

equal to the four smallest, with a population of less than to exclude newspapers from the mail, nor prohibit their four hundred thousand! There one half of the nation, carriage or delivery on account of their character or that of Cotton Bagging, which should be 18 to 30 in-

New Catholic Convent .- The Church at Rome has appropriated \$60,000 for the establishment of a Catho-

"Albe Dean, one of the individuals recently hanged in this State. He came there as a pedler from Connecticut, opened a store, got in debt to as many persons as would credit him, and then ran off. It appears that he passed for a Steam Doctor in Mississippi Fayetteville Observer.

Is this the Mr. Dean who resided in the neighborhood of Jonesville, Surry Co., about six years since, and pursued the same course as above stated ! We are of opinion it is the same gentle nan. So, it seems that retributive justice has overtaken him at last.

05 We point the attention of those who feel an inof the seditious publications which have been flooding terest in such matters, to the advertisement of Col. Carter Jones, for a Military School in this place. Col. Jones comes highly recommended.

> The Charleston Mercury of August 13 says: "A bale of cotton was received yesterday by Messrs. Holcombe, Peck & Co, from the plantation of Col. James H. Hammond, of Barnwell District, which brought, at Aiken, 22 cents .- A sample may be seen at this office."

C Van Burenism at a low ebb.-Nathaniel J. Palmer, the Editor of a two-penny Van Buren sheet, in Caswell County, N. C., was a candidate for the Legislature, and received 217 votes in the whole county !!

From Cheraw .- The only change in our prices, is

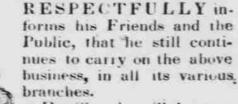
OF As usual .- We would not now complain of the by the rear, the Negro would have been arrested ; Under this head, in to-day's Carolinian, the reader irregularity with which our exchange papers come to but, as it was, he escaped and has not yet been ap-

> During the whole time that he was endeavoring venting the most ferocious threats, and uttering a tissue of jargon, much of which was a literal repetition of the language addressed to the Negroes by the incendiary publications above referred to. Believing that his bloody purpose was in part at least, if not altogether, the effect of those publications, and that such deeds must be the natural consequence of their dissemination, we have concluded not, however, without, some hesitation, to make the occurrence public, as well for the information of our norther fellow-citizens at large, as for that of the Fanatics themselves, who may not be aware of the tendency of their labors.

> > UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

In this county, on the 18th inst., by Adam Roseman Esq., Mr. SOLOMON JORDAN to Miss ELIZABETH SHUPING.





His Shop is still kept on the Main-street, in Salisbu-

ry, one door above the Store of Samuel Lemly & Son. Watches and Clocks of every kind will be REPAIRED with neatness, at short notice, on reasonable terms, and Warranted for 12 Months.

He will always keep on hand a variety of articles in his line; such as

Patent Lever Watches, (English, French, Swiss, and Dutch.)

Gold and Plated Fob Chains.

- Gold and Plated Watch Guards.
- Gold and Plated Watch Keys.
- Gold and Plated Watch Seals.

Gold Ear-bobs, Breast-pins, and Finger-rings, (latest fashion.)

Silver Ware; Ever-pointed Pencil Cases, and Leads.

Silver Spectacles, and steel frames and glasses. Fine Pocket and Dirk Knives, and Silver Fruit Knives. Pocket Pistols and Dirks. Breast-Buttons and Musical Boxes. Gilt and Steel Watch Chains and Keys. (CP Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange for articles purchased at his shop, and in payment for work done and debts due. D. L. P. Salisbury, August 22, 1835. -1f-

lected, without opposition, for the Borough of Salisbury. the whole American People residing in four or five verted and abused.

Col. Daniel M. Burninger, and Levi Hope. State of the poll: Long 188, George Klutts 160, James Young 110. Commons, Barriager 669, Hope 441, J. Williams 270, George Ury 176, N. Sims 156.—All Whigs.

mons, John C. Cotton (V.B.) and J. S. Gathrie, (W.) Randolph.-Seaate, Alfred Staley.* Commons, Z. Rush and Dr. Lane. All for White

*Mr. Staley was in the last Legislature, and voted with the Van Burenites, but has since "renounced" Van Buren "and all his yorks," and is now for White,

Santh and Charles Brunnel. All Whice S ate of the poll: Hogan 604, Henry Walser 136: Commons, Smith 1015, Brummel 843, William Rober 308 Lewis Snyder 195.

A. King and Solomon Lowdermilk. All Wings. State people want the representation of the Senate changed ! which you are surrounded. of the poll : Young 451, Geo. F. Davidson 434. Commons, King 953, Lowdermilk 856, William Potts 435, John Mushat (V. 6.) 395.

forton and John Watts. All Whigs,

Meckleaburg .- Sounte, Dr. S. Fox. Commons, J. M. Hutchison and James Dun. All for Van Buren. Nurry .- Senste, H. M. Waugh, (V.B.) Commons, Themas L. Chingtonn and Mordica Fleming, (Whigs.)

Stokes .- Senite, Matthew R. Moure. Commons, J. mittee which drafted the address, explained why Ned F. Poindexter and Caleb Matthews. All Whigs.

Heary Cansler and Michal Hoke, (Van Bure .)

Burke .--- Senate, Peter Bellew, Commons, E. J. Invin and Henry Perkins. All Whigs,

Montgomery .- Senate, Reuben Kendall. Commons, Peter R. Lilly and William Harris. All Whigs,

moss, Allen Rodgers, Jr., (W.) and William H. Hay- were equal to, to defend caucuses in general. wood, Jr., (Van Baren.) Orange,-Senate, Joseph Allison. Commons, John

Stockard and - Forrest. All for Van Buren. Town of Hillsborough .- William A. Graham, (W.) General Jackson was to be again a candidate, from the mons, Dillon Jordan and Arch. M'Neill. Ali V. B.

Craven .- Senate, Richard D. Spaight. Commons, John M. Bryan and A. Neal. All said to be for V. B.

Hyde.-Senate, William Selby, Commons, R. M. G. Moore and John Swindell. All for White.

Currituck .- Senate, Daniel Lindsay. Commons, J. Harrison and Alfred Perkins. Politics unknown.

Greene.-Senate, Wyatt Move, (V. B.) Commons, J. Harper (W.) and T. Hooker, (V. B.)

Jon-s .- Senate, Jam's Harrison, Commons, James W. Howard and John Hammond. All for White, Carteret .- Senate, James W. Bryan. Commons, J. W. Hunt and Elijah S. Bell. All against Van Baren.

Brunswick,-Senate, Frederick J. Hill, Commons, Wm. R. Hall and ---- Boker, All against V. Boren Bertie .- Senate, A. W. Mehane. Commons, Thos.

Speller and John Leigh. All for Van Buren. Robeson.-Senate, Malcom Patterson. Commons, of lawless violence, by a part of our population. The Oliver K. Tuton and A. Watson. Politics unknown. Town of Wilmington. - Elward B. Dudley, (W.)

Halifax .- Senate, Andrew Joyner, (W.) Commons, Major Gee (W.) and William West, (V. B.) Town of Halifax.- Robert Bond, (Whig.)

William E. Crump and R. B. Garey. All Whigs. George Thomas and John R. Buie. All Whigs.

Anson.-Senate, Alexander Little. Commons, Jeremich Benton and John A. MacRae. All Whigs.

Kelly and J. A. D. McNeill. All opposed to Van Boren. the former has not already been done. Caswell -- Senate, James Kerr. Commons, Littleton A. Gwyn and Stephen Dolson. All Van Buren. Rutherford .- Senate, A. W. Moore. Commons, J. McD. Carson and J. H. Bedford. All White men. tution appear to have been the chief objects of the mob's New-Hanover.-Senate, L. H. Marsteller. Comvengeance. But the rioters can have no excuse for mons, C. Henry and J. R. Walker. All for V. B. Guilford -Senate, J. M. Morchead. Commons, R. their conduct, in taking the matter out of the hands of the 2nd Monday in this month. We have as yet rethe law, where it was undergoing a legal investigation, Forrell and J. H. Lindsay. All Whigs.

residing in four or five of the largest States, has a re- tendency, real, or supposed. Probably, it was not In the haste of putting our paper to press last week, presentation only equal to about the thirtieth part, resi- thought safe to confer on the head of an executive dewe omitted to state that William Chambers, Esq., was ding in the four smallest States! There one half of partment a power over the press, which might be per-

But I am not prepared to direct you to forward or de-States, are represented by eight or ten votes only, Cabarrus Conaty -Senate, David Long. Commons, whilst the others are represented by thirty-eight or for- liver the papers of which you speak. The Post Office ty ! Would the Convention have been willing, or would Department was created to serve the people of each and the people ever have consented to give such powers to all of the United States, and not to be used as the inone branch of the Government, and that too constituted strument of their destruction. None of the papers deas the Senate is, unless it had been intended to leave tained have been forwarded to me, and I cannot judge Chatham.-Seaste, Hugh McQueen, (W.) Com- the others to the immediate action of the popular will, for myself of their character and tendency; but you inand especially one so important as that of electing the | form me, that they are, in character, "the most inflam- his family of ten children ; the Rev. Win. Hankins, matory and incendiary-and insurrectionary in the high- his wife and two children; the daughter of Mr. est degree. We request the reader to pause and inquire what

means such an attack on the Senate of these United could I be induced to aid, knowingly, in giving circula-States, in the address of this Caucus recommending their tion to papers of this description, directly or indirectly. indicates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency !-- We owe an obligation to the laws, but a higher one to Martin Van Buren ! If he be elected, is his influence tion, and will not condemn the step you have taken. to be exerted to amend the EQUITABLE PRINCIPLE DIS-Iredell.-Senate, John M. Young. Commons, James REGARDED in the Constitution of the Senate ! Do the ter of the papers detained, and the circumstances by

Is not the influence of New York already sufficiently (57 Fire in New York .- A most destructive fire preponderating ? These self-styled, falsely styled Re-Withes -Senate, James Welborn. Commons, Wm. publicans have unwittingly betrayed their cloven foot ;- occurred in the city of New York on the 12th instant. with republicanism on their tongues, they are the most It is said to be the most extensive fire that has occurred in that State for the last twenty years. The Cou-A large portion of this address is taken up with a la- rier and Equirer gives the following account of it : "The fire broke out at No. 115, Fulton street, in a boured defence of the caucus system. Had the Comlarge five story brick building occupied by Wm. Pearson, as a printer and publisher, and other tradesmen, Rucker, Philo White, and several other delegates with- amongst whom was Mr. Joseph Blanchard, a book-bind-Lincoln.-Senate, John H. Harry, (W.) Commons, out constituents were admitted to a seat in the Cancus er. Mr. Blanchard was in bed in the fourth story; he wife and children, and numerous friends. We learn the been appointed Aid de Camp to the Brigadier --how a New York delegate direct from Van Buren was seen at the window with the fluines all around that Miss Potter was an only daughter, and we feel General of the 7th Brigade North Carolina Milithen in Washington, was enabled to turn a whole de- him soon after the alarm was given, hesitated a moment, that any attempt at sympathy with the afflicted fa- tia, and HAMILTON C. JONES, Esq., Brigade legation "fresh from the people," in favor of R. M. and leaped from it into the street. He alighted on his ther, and the other mourners on this occasion, Inspector of the same, both with the rank of Mafeet, but immediately sank to the ground. Had he es-Johnson, it would perhaps have been more to the purcaped the consequences of this desperate leap, he could Wake,-Senate, Samuel Whitaker, (V. B.) Com- pose. But the Committee had a task greater than they not have survived, having been so severely injured by the fire that his skin came off in the hands of those who

A reader ignorant of the affairs of this country might raised hum from the side walk. He died soon afteruntil near the close of the address, readily suppose that wards. In the same building were sleeping two print- preserved through the instrumentality of a young ers, David Carlisle and Daniel D. Wyatt-who have no negro man, the property of Mr. John Dozier, (bro-Cumberland.-Senate, Duncan M'Corneck. Com- fulsome adulation paid him and the frequent recurrence whose name we have not been able to learn, was bu- that his great exertions, in the exercise of duty and to the superlative merits of his administration. But all ried under the ruins of one of the falling walls, and two Town of Fagetteville .- Thomas L. Hybert, (V. B.) this electioneering on General Jackson's popularity is members of the fire department have been severely in the last column, adroitly transferred to his nominee hurt.

"It would be impossible to form a correct estimate of the total amount of property destroyed; that it was enormous is however certain. Steam Engines, Steam Presses, Machinery of all descriptions, and above all, paper We publish, in another column of today's paper, a newspapers, and many of the periodicals were printed the perpetration of a most bloody tragedy, occur- nesday the 21st; the 64th Regument, in Rowan,

of employ, and five or six hundred females who worked day, and one of the immediate fruits of the incen- The Reviews will commence at each place at in the book-binderies, &c. wantonness, we think that these riots exceed any that "The scene though melancholy, was at times awfully have ever been perpetrated in this country. It must imposing. The steeple of the North Dutch Church pre-

Fulton street, calmly taking a sketch of it and the scene of this city, (the much respected widow of the late mobs appear now not as formerly, confined to a few in- before him. The church took fire, but by great exer- Dr. Thornton, Superintendent of the Patent Office,) dividuals of degraded morals, the dregs of society, but tion it was put out."

men of influence and standing in society no longer scruple to engage in them, and some times they become lead-Northampton .- Senate, William Moody. Commons, ers of these bands of enraged murderers. This has been nessee for Governor, Members to Congress, and the the case with the Baltimore riots. Unless something State Legislature, took place on the 6th instant. We night, Mrs. T's chamber, in which slept herself, one or two scars will be discovered supposed to Richmond.-Senate, Alexander Martin. Commons, shall be done to aid the civil authorities in suppressing have received, in the Knoxville Register, returns from her aged mother, and a woman servant, was enter- be occasioned by a bruise; he has a very large these frequent outbreakings of mobocracy and violence, about twenty counties: for Governor, Cannon, (W.) ed by the Negro, who had obtained access to it by foot. When he eloped he had on a dark colored a serious change may soon be effected in the elements is a long ways ahead of Carroll, (V. B;) the Register forcing the outer door. He approached the bed of pair of pantaloons, a black hat, half worn; other Moore .- Senate, Cornelius Dowd. Commons, J. B. of society and in the very nature of our government, if says about 11,000 !- just what we expected, and hoped Mrs. T. with an uplifted axe. She was fortunate- clothing not recollected. In his countenance he

for; the White candidates for Congress and the State ly, a wakened by his step, and still more fortunately is inclined to have rather a down cast.

stead of 18 to 20, as in the list on the outside of our pa-

From the Wilmington Advertiser, of August 14. MELANCHOLY DISASTER.

We have to record one of the most melancholy and distressing events that ever occurred in our vicinity. On Saturday last, the 8th inst., between 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M., Col. Dozier, his wife, and Miles Potter ; Miss Harriet Hankins, sister of the

gard them. Entertaining these views, I cannot sanc- upset. Col. Dozier and Wife and seven children; cise to Troopers.

boat, which was bottom upwards, until relief came. day's drill.

knew him, for his integrity, industry, and the excellent qualities of his heart. His wife and family were anniable and interesting, and much beloved. The Rev. Mr. Hankins was a good and exemplary man, whose loss will be deplored by his bereaved would but fall far short of consolation.

It is stated that five of the bodies were found on ingly. Sunday.

We learn that the lives of the survivors were doubt also perished in the flames. A coloured man, ther of the deceased) named Fortune. We trust affection, will not go unrewarded.

From the National Intelligencer, of July 7. THE FIRST FRUITS.

A circumstance of a shocking character, and to a great value tell a sacrifice. Almost all the small that was within a second of time of resulting, in Monday the 19th of October; the 87th on Wedterrupted. Mechanics in great numbers are thrown out as one of the effects of the fanatical spirit of the 27th of October next.

diary publications with which this city and the 12 o'clock. By Order of whole slave holding portion of the country have sented, at the commencement of the fire, a most singular been lately inunddated, we have concluded it to be spectacle from the reflection of the flames, and we no- our duty to make public. On Tuesday night last, ticed a French artist, in the door-way of his house in an attempt was made on the life of Mrs. Thornton,

by a young negro man, her slave, which, from the

MILITARY SCHOOL.

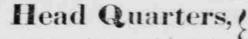
T SHALL attend, with good Musicians, at Salis-L bury, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 2nd By no act, or direction of mine, official or private, Sheriff of Brunswick County, and a negro girl be- and 3rd of September next, also, at Mocksville on longing to Col. Dozier, were in a sail boat, on a Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th of the same party of pleasure, bound from the neighborhood of month, for the purpose of organizing and estab-Davidson .- Senate, John A. Horan. Commons, G. Is the stat Delaware has as much influence in the the communities in which we live, and if the former be Smithville to the Bauks. When in the mouth of lishing a Military School in Infantry and Light Senate as New York, connected with the election of perverted to destroy the latter, it is patriotism to disre- Elizabeth River, in gibing the sail, the boat was Infantry factics, together with Broad-sword exer-

> the Rev. Mr. Hankins; the daughter of M. Potter, All persons disposed to improvement in this sci-Your justification must be looked for in the charac- and the negro girl, were all drowned, making twelve ence will please give their attendance, at which in number. The remainder were saved, viz: Mrs. time the Drill will commence, and be continued Hankins and two children ; Miss Harriet Hankins, two days in every four weeks, for four times.

> > August 22, 1835.

and three of Col. Dozier's little boys. The survi- TERMS, FOUR DOLLARS from each subscriber; vors were two hours in the water, holding to the to be paid one half at the conclusion of each four CARTER JONES.

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MOCKSVILLE, August 19th, 1835. IMFORD McKENZIE, Esq., of Rowan has jor. They will be obeyed and respected accord-

JA. COOK, Brig. Gen. 7th Brig. At. 22. -p3-

BRIGADE ORDERS.

THE several Regiments composing the 7th Brigade of North Carolina Militia will parade at their several Muster Grounds, armed and equipped as the law directs, for Inspection and Review. as follows: The 88th Regiment, in Davidson, on

on this spot, and their publication is in consequence in- red in this city two nights ago, which, viewing it on Friday the 23rd, and the 63rd on Tuesday the

JAMES COOK, Brig. Gen. MUMFORD MCKENZIE, Aid de Camp.

\$50 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber, in Ruther-Le ford County, North Chrolina, on the 15th inexpressions he used, was evidently induced by read- stant, a Negro Man named WARDY, aged about OF Tennessee Elections .- The elections in Ten- ing the inflammatory publications referred to above. 30 years, quite black, heavy built, about 5 feet About half past one o'clock, in the dead of the B or 10 inches high. On examination of his face,

Head Quarters, MOCKSVILLE, August 14, 1835.



We understand that Rockingham County sends three and a decision upon which was daily expected. Van Boren men to the Legislature-names not known.

James Graham (Whig) is re-elected to Cangress from the Barke district by a majority of 18 votes over Gen. David Newland (Van Buren.)

In the Lincoln district, H. W. Conner (V B.) is reelected by a majority of about 1,400 votes over Bartlett Shipp, Esq., (Whig.)

In the Fayetteville district, Edmund Deberry (W.) is re-elected by a majority of several hundred over Mr. adopting such other honorable measures as might be Lauchlin Bethune (Van Buren.)

In the Newbern district, Jesse Speight (V. B.) is re- Candidates.

be the bankruptcy of the Maryland Bank, as the offi- so far as we have yet heard. cers who were unfortunately connected with this insti-

Alabama .- The Election for Governor, Members of the Legislature, &c., took place in Alabama on ceived but few returns; what we have received are favorable to the success of Clay, the Van Buren candidate for Governor. The State Rights candidate in the Montgomery district, for Congress, the Hon. Dixon H. Presidential Movement .- A meeting of a portion of the citizens of Ohio, opposed to the election of Martin Lewis, was elected without opposition.

Van Buren to the Presidency, was held in Columbus Ohio, recently, at which Resolutions were adopted re-15 Laudable .- The citizens of New Orleans and for the purpose of forming an Electoral Ticket, and troop of Gamblers who were recently driven from Mis- Mrs. T's. cries for help, and it was not until after receive said negroes from the apprehenders. sissippi into those cities, and maintain peace and good the arrival of two constables, and hearing their voideemed necessary, to defeat the election of the Caucus order, and suppress any lawless attempts at obtaining ces as they entered the passage in front, that he desisted and fled. Had they approached the house this end.

The cause of these tumulous proceedings seems to Legislature have succeeded by overwhelming majorities, the negro woman, the mother of the man, was also Also, a Negro Woman named LUCY, aged awake. As he approached the bed of her mistress, about 38 years, very black also; her front teeth the latter sprung up, seized and held him, while tolerably worn. She is spare made, and of com-Mrs. T. escaped from the room, rushed to the door mon heighth; has a good open countenance. She of the next house, the residence of Dr. Hunt, whom had on, when she eloped, a calicoe frock of light she roused by her cries. On reaching the entry color.

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of Mrs. T's. house, Dr. H. found that the mother The above Negroes were purchased in Sampson of the Negro had succeeded in forcing him out at County, North Carolina, (to wit: Wardy of a man the back door and locking it. Finding, however, by the name of Hicks, and Lucy of a Mr. Ellingthat but one person had come to the assistance of ton;) by Dr. Harrison Jordan, of Madison County, the family, he endeavored again to force an en- Mississippi. A reward of FIFTY DOLLARS will trance with his axe, and furiously continued his ef- be given for the apprehension and securing in any forts, notwithstanding the party had been strength- Jail in this State, the above Negroes. Letters may

ened by the presence of a gentleman, who resided be addressed to L. F. Henderson, or C. C. Hendercommending a Convention of the Whigs of that State Mobile have adopted measures to rid themselves of the with Dr. Hunt, and who had also been roused by son, at Lincolnton, each of whom is authorized to

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