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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1828.

Ice formed in this City, on Priday last, efconsiderable thickness

The National Intelligencer denies having ever used the language, imputed to it, by the Star, in relation to Gen. Jackson. So that the only evidence which the Star could adduce of General Jackson's fitness for office, turns out to be not genuine .-Verily, this is a dilemma!

The result of the Elections in Maryland and Delaware, has cast a terrible damper over the spirits of the Jackson party .-None seem to feel more acutely than the Editors of the Star, because none have been more credulous than they. In their last paper, they endeavor to break the full force of the blow from Maryland, by publishing a table, in which they labor to prove that Jackson will yet receive 5 or 6 Electoral votes in that State. To show how delusive are their hopes, and how disingenuous is their conduct, we will advert to a single district in which they claim two Electors. The third Electoral District in Maryland, consists of Frederick, Washington and Alleghany Counties, which send to the Legislature, eight Jackson and four Administration members .-The Editors of the Star, publish this statement of the relative weight of the Representation and on the strength of it, put down the two Electors of the District. for Jackson. Now, it is as certain, that the 3d District will elect two Administration Electors, as that Tennessee will vote for Jackson. In Washington county, where at the last election, the Jackson majority was near 600, it was reduced at the recent election, to 115, and their majority in Alleghany was 142, making the total Jackson majority 257. Against this majority we have to put the Administration majority in Frederick county, which is 322, so that we are stronger in the whole district, by 65 votes than our opponents. And as it is admitted, that in the Electoral Election, that majority will be greatly increased, it is even given up by Duff Green. This single instance will serve to show the utter hopelessness of the General's prospects in Maryland.

The last Star still harps on the stale and ridiculous story of corruption on the part of Mr. Adams, at the last election of President. No one believes it and but few have temerity enough to brave public sentiment by adverting to it. Let however any candid man read the letter of Gov. Metcalfe of Kentucky, which forms a part of the Appendix to the able Address of Colonel Trimble, and he must admit that the only corrupt efforts which were made, proceeded from the friends of General Jackson. Gov. Metcalfe says expressly that the immaculate Mr. Moore of Kentucky, during the pending of the Presidential Election, just after the meeting of Congress, called on him and made the subjoined communication, which exhibits as daring and profligate an attempt at bribery, as was ever recorded in the political annals of any country.

" Major Moore stated to me, that he had just received a letter from Col. M'Afee, informing him—and I think he said requesting him to in-form me—that in the event of Jackson's election to the Presidency, I might be elected to the Senate and that I would in that case receive the votes of mu friends. I was at a loss to perceive how the election of Jackson could bring me so hear the Senate! and I asked him how such an event could happen, as no vacancy could occur r several years in Kentucky? His answer wasthe appointment of Secretary of War!" -I then asked him how it could be so understood? He replied, with a significant nod, that in passing through Kentucky, the friends of the General, or the General himself-I am not certain which -had given the intimation to the friends of Col.

"These are the facts in the case-facts shich I made known to some of my friends mediately after the communication was of kinds unknown. are to me, and to others with but little reserve ace that time. And if circumstances should creafter make it necessary, the foregoing statements, and something more on the same subject, hall go forth to the world-for, in the face of all the world, & of Him that made it, am I willing to depose to these truths : and I am not willing to believe that Moore is deprayed enough to deny them. If he does, however painful the issue, the world must judge between us; & if the decision against me, I will take an appeal, with the nost perfect certainty of success, to that uner-Becting existence. beeting existence.

THOMAS METCALFE."

No disclosure has yet been made concerning General Jackson, which has caused a greater fluttering among the wounded pigeons of his party, than the imprudent manner in which he unbosomed himself to Col. Humphrey, relative to the reduction of the Army. ... The government ought to be damned-instead of reducing the Army in a Republic like this, it should be increased ten-fold." Most of the General's obliquities they attempt to palliate, but this declaration is too startling to admit of explanation - so we find the Opposition Editors throughout the Union endeavoring to destroy the credibility of

Humphrey as a witness. But it is paying the state. The principal other madulate a poor compliment to General Jackson to say, that he was in habits of correspondence with a man who is not to be believed. But the declaration, and the terms in which it is announced, is so characteristic of the General, that they will force the conviction of their genuineness on the public mind.

The Star publishes an extract from a letter written by General Jackson in 1801, to prove that he did not, in 1821, abuse the Government for reducing the Army. Upon the same principle, it may be said. hereafter, that the Richmond Enquirer did not advocate the election of Jackson in 1828, because, in 1824, it deprecated that event as a curse upon the country!

The Annual expenses of the Government during Mr. Adams' Administration have been about \$9,460,000. During Mr. Monroe's Administration they averaged about \$10,472,000 making a difference of about a million a year, in favor of Mr. Adams. What a prodigal Adminis-

The Editor of the North-Carolina Journal, with his accustomed want of candor, has given the Register, the credit of having originated a paragraph, which he knew, for the fact stared him in the face, was copied from the Boston Statesman. We will help this resuscitator of old docu ments to a fact, which, if it be treasonhe may make the most of it.

We did not espouse the cause of Mr. Adams, previous to the last Presidential Election, because we were heart and mind in favor of Mr. Crawford. Nay, more, had that distinguished Patriot been a candidate now, we should still have advocat ed his election.

no difficulty in chusing between the prospect of national peace and prosperity, and national degradation and political tyran-We have now another and a better reason for preferring Mr. Adams, He has been tried, in the ordeal of four years' Administration of public affairs, and has come out pure. The National Debt will have been diminished during his term of service, FORTY-FIVE MILLIONS of Dollars. We are at peace with all the world, and under his auspices, likely to continue so. His conduct is irreproachable and his integrity without stain or blemish!

other citizens, opposed to the Auction System, was held in the City of New-York, on the 10th instant-at which Walter Bowne, David B. Ogden, and Campbell P. White, Esqs were nominated and recommended to the support of the voters of that City opposed to Auctions, for members of Congress. Nearly 2,500 voters were estimated to have been present at the meeting.

THINGS in GENERAL. - An eloquent production purporting to be Jackson's address to his Army before New-Orleans, has been extensively published by the Jackson papers as evidence of the General's talents. In this Address he is made to say, "Soldiers the enemy whom you are to meet comes flushed with the victory of Waterloo." The fact that the battle of Waterloo was not fought till some months after the victory of New-Orleans, was unfortunately forgotten by the author of the impudent forgery.

Singular. A person in boring for fresh water recently at the end of the wharf in "I Jackson is elected, Col. Johnson will receive Providence, penetrated through the artificial soil, and then through several strata of mud, bog, sand and gravel, when, at the depth of 35 feet below the bed of the river he came to a quantity of vines, grapes, grapeseeds, hazel nuts, acorns, leaves, pine burs, and sundry fruit seeds

Kenyon College. - We learn by his advertisement, that Bishop Chase, by whose exertions at home and abroad a very considerable sum of money was obtained for the purpose of founding Kenyon College, in Ohio, has been compelled to offer his own farm with all its appurtenances, for sale, in order to pay the workmen employed in constructing the edifice. It seems that three thousand dollars will be sufficient to meet the exigency; and the Bishop offers his property for that amount in cash.

Manufactures. -- One of the most celebrated Woollen Manufactories in the Union is located at Steubenville, Ohio. 38,000 lbs. of wool on an average, valued at \$35,000, is stated to be consumed yearly at this establishment. The whole capital invested is estimated at 100,000, and the active capital at 40 or \$50,000. The annual yield of broad cloths is stated to be from 13 to 15,000 yards. Several other flourishing wollen and cotton manufactories on a smaller scale are found within

tories are of flour, distilled spirits, pape linseed and castor oil, salt, copperas, castings, iron, steam machinery, &c .-The principal exports from the state are neat cattle, horses, hogs, flour, corn, tobacco, ginseng, spirits, butter, cheese, &c.

Positiveness. —It was a shrewd maxim of W sley, the founder of Methodism, not to be positive in things of doubt and uncertainty. When I was a young man, said he, 'I was sure of every thing; but in a few years, finding myself mistaken in so sure of most things as before.

From the National Intelligencer. conexion with the resusts of the elections | ed country through your paper." elsewhere, it leaves to the Combination a hopeless prospect.

for the military candidate 150 votes, certain. Amongst those he claims the following electoral votes:

From the State of Maine, New-York, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland,

He claims all of the other doubtful States. For the sake of agument, we will grant those to him; and then how stands the account? Deduct from his claim, as above stated, the votes claimed which the General will lose, viz:

From the State of Maine, New Vork. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland,

And deduct these thirty-one votes from the 150 claimed as certain for the General, and we leave him, on Mr. Wickliffe's own showing in a minority of 119 votes, As the case now stands, we can have giving to Mr. Adams a plurality of 42 votes over him.

> It is thus that already public sentiment discloses itself, overwhelms our adversaries on their own ground, and spreads its impenetrable Ægis over the cause which it has been our duty to endeavor to suson this cheering spectacle. It is enough truth and glorious promise.

On, friends, on! Though but begun, he battle's almost won.

Norfolk, Qet. 6. We learn that 60,000 bushels of wheat arrived in New York from the South, in 5 days, which was sold at \$1 30 to \$1 40, and some \$1 50 per bushel. - Flour in A very large meeting of merchants and New York scarce. In Boston also scarce; 87 to 87 50. Some, it is said, has been sold in Philadelphia at \$8.

> We announce with deep sorrow, the death of Capt, ROBERT HENLEY, of the U. S. Navy-at the time of his death commandant of the Naval Station at Charleston. (S. C.;) for many years and until cecently, an esteemed resident of this Borough, and one of the most distinguished of our naval heroes in the last war with Eo-Igland. The laurels won by his skil and gallantry on Lake Champlain are too verdant, and his fame too warmly cherished by his country and friends to require a recital at this time; while his civil worth, and many estimable traits of character, will cause his memory to be long revered. enemies, he had lew, and deserved to have

Capt. H. died at his residence on Sullivan's Island, on the 6th inst. after a few days illness, of bilious fever, aged 45 years. His death is an event of the deepest affliction to his relatives and numerous friends. Nor. Beacon.

Fire! - We learn that the spacious and handsomely finished brick mans on house. on the farm of GEORGE NEWTON, Esq. situate on Lynnhaven River, Princess Anne County, about 20 miles from this town, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday last about mid-day. The fire is said to have been communicated to the roof from n this Borough, for five thousand dollar Norfolk Becaon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. Sickness in the Neighbourhood .- Public prayers were offered in some of our churches last Sabbath, for the sick in the towns and villages adjacent to New-York. From the statements that we hear, there must be a great deal of distress in the country at the present moment. Dr. Spring mentioned from his pulpit, that in a large church and congregation in this vicinity. such was the prevalence of disease, that but eighteen persons were able to attend church on the preceding Sabbath-The Rev. gentleman also stated, that in many places there are not well people enough to take care of the sick-

to receive immediate relief by drenching him with a quart of fishbrine. Give your horse a handful of salt 2 or 3 times a week, in health .- Centreville Times.

The London papers say that Dr. Southey is engaged in a new work. It is poem of which the hero and heroine belong to the Quaker denomination. - Walsh.

An old patriot in the State of Delaware writes to the Editors of the National Intelligencer as follows:

"Our election has closed—the Administration has triumphed in Delaware. The majority for Johns (for Congress) is 419 in the State. The majority has increased since the last year 50 votes for the Administration. The Jacksonites have resorted to means that could not be stooped to by the friends of the Administration but all in vain. This State is truly fixed. Three electors will go for Adams ; and Mr. Ridgely will be left out, and a Senator sent to Congress to support the Ailministration. Thus it turns out that hicka thousand instances, I became not half ory poles and British influence and bribery, are not the means to influence the little State of Delaware. As this is the first State that has chosen those that ap-The election in Delaware, is of great im- | point electors, I cannot deny myself the portance in the general conflict. Taken in pleasure of giving the result to my below-

An old Boy .- There is at the almse We have before us a calculation, ad- house at Believue. (N. Y.) a man by the dressed by Mr. Wickliffe to his consti- name of Ceely, who has reached the extuents, after his return home from the traordinary age of 108 years. He was last sitting of Congress in which he claims born in the south end of Wales, in 1720. In 1771 he came to New York. In 1776. at the age of 56, he entered a volunteer company of cavalry. Was in the engagements at Flatbush, White Plains, Long Island, &c. At White Plains he was wounded by a cut from his head to the right eve-two pistol bullets in his leg. and a bayonet thrust on the breast bone. He also received a tomahawk wound from an Indian in the Genesee Flats. Last year he walked to Sharon, (Con.) 150 miles in 8 days. He never drank spirits until after 60 years of age. His step is still firm-his eye quick, and his memory good. He probably is the only man living who remembers Gen. Wolfe, and storming of Quebec. at the capture of which he assisted .- Boston Times.

> ROBERT BURNS .- The following reminds as of the compliment which Fielding, in Tom, Jones, paid to his friend Garrick, through Partridge:

The early patroness of Burns, Mes-Dunlop, of Dunlop), had an old housekeep er. a sort of privileged person who had certain aristocratical notions of the family dignity, that made her utterly astonished at the attentions that were paid by her inisress to a man in suck low worldly estate as the rustic pact. To overcome her pretain. We make no boastful comments judice, Mrs. D. persuaded her to peruse a MS. copy of "The Cotter's Saturd y to present it to our friends in its naked Night," which the most had just then written. When Mrs. Dunlop inquired her apinion of the poem, she replied with quaint indifference-" A rel. madim, that's vera well." "Is that all you have to say in its favor?" asked her mistress. "Deed, madam," she returned, "the like o' you quality may see a vast in't; but i was ave used to the like o' all that the poet has written about in my ain friher's house, and a weel I dinna ken how he could hae described it any other gait." When Burns heard of the old woman's criticism. he remarked that it was one of the highest compliments he had ever received.

, London Weekly Review.

Napoleon's letter to Savary on sending him to Russia, is a good specimen of the acureress of his mind .- " In your conversation" says he, "carefully avoid any thing lar fellow; weighing about one hundred as that may be offensive For instance, never speak of war. Do not condemn any custom, or comment upon any absurdity. Every nation has its peculiarities: and it is too much the habit of the French homespun mixed Coat, white Cotton Puntale to compare all customs with their own and in society, it will prevent you from succeeding in any thing."

Ambiguity of speech sometimes leads to very sad mistakes. A militia captain re ceived a billet from a lady of fashion, re questing "the pleasure of his company to te." on a certain evening. Now a query arose how to understand the word company : and the captain being a man of real military views, very naturally came to the conclusion that it meant neither more nor less than the Company of Militia which he had the honor to command. Accordingly ed Lots in the City of Raleigh. The in what was the astonishment of his hostess & her friends to behold not only, the cap fore. The old ladies lifted up their hand and eyes in astonishment; the master of the house bit his lips with vexation; and the hostess, as in duty bound, went int the hysterics. In which situation we leave them to the sympathy of the reader. Berkshire American.

Pennsylvania Elections -- The elections for Congress and the State Legislature, occurred in Pennsylvania on Tuesday last. We have received returns only of said Court, Warren Wallace, the admir. A horse that is attacked with bots is said ity. His successful rival Mr. Hemphill time. The other Jackson candidates, it will improve his appetite, and keep him | Miller and Sutherland, are re-elected b large majorities. Pennsylvania votes by General Ticket and polls 180,000. The Gre election in Philadelphia therefore is not decisive of the Presidential struggle in that State. We shall hear from the interior by our next paper.

DIED

On the 10th instant, want. Theobald Wolf Tone, in the 37th year of his age, formerly a officer in the Prench imperial Army. He shared with others his quota of suffering in the disstrous battle of Leipsic. S oration of the B surbons he has resided in asylum of oppressed humanity, mostly in Geortown, where the amisbility of his character converted each acquaintance into a friend. most rare example of filial devotion & unostentatious erudition, he has left in manusurp work, should it ever be pub his name high in the rank of fitersture.

NORTH-CAROLINA Administration Electoral T

FOR PRESIDENT,

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. RICHARD RUSH

ELECTORS.

First District-Ispac T. Avery, of Burke, Franklin, of Iredell, Robert H. Burton, of Linco Edmund Deberry, of Mont Jas. T. Morehead, of Rock Alexander Gray, of Rand Fourth, Fifth, arth, Benja Robeson, of Cumbreland Seveuth James S. Smith, of Orange Eighth, William Hinton, of Wal Winth, Edward Hall, of Mankli Samuel Hyman, of Martin Twelfth, Isaac N. Lamb, of Pasquotank, Thirteenth, William Clark, of Pitt, Fourteenth, Wm. S. Blackledge, of Craven, Fifteenth, Daniel L. Kenny, of Duplin.

CAUTION

certain William Covington came into the county of Surry, N. Carolina, in October last, and bargained with m. for 390 or 394 acres of land, lying in said county, and gave me six Notes of \$100 each, all of them being due between the 1st & 10th of the present month, & received a penal bond from me to convey the title when the money should be paid, but some months fter, the said Covington absconded, taking the bond with him. This is therefore to notify Wm Covington to come forward, pay off his notes and receive title.

THOMAS OLIPHANT. October 13, 1828.

NOTICE

L. DRINKARD wishing to withdraw from the Commission Business, the Copurtner-ship of Gilmour & Drinkard is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those who are indebted to that concern, will settle the same with either of the subscribers, and those who have claims call on them for payment. WM. GILMOUR

M. L. DRINKARD.

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE Supscribers have formed a Copartner under the firm of Wm. Gilmon W. the purpose of continuing the Commission B. ness heretofore conducted by Gilmour & Drinka Their counting room is in the store of La Stainback, on Bollingbrook Street, and they o cupy the large fireproof Warehouse adjoin that of the former firm, where they are pr ed to receive Cotton and other produce for sal and on storage. They request a communice business from their friends, assuring them every advantage to be derived from person tention, from acknowledge of markets at and abroad, and from being sellers and not pur? chasers of produce. They will receive and forward goods for Country merchants and others, at the customary rates. WM. GILMOUR,

L. E. STAINBACK. Petersburg, Sept. 30.

\$50 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 6t of Oct. 1828, a negro man of the name o BH.LY, about 26 years old, a very stout, musci ninety or two hundred pounds. He is light complected, has a small scar on the end of h with very prominent cheek bones-no other mark recollected. He had on when he abscond ed, a Thread and Cotton Shirt, a long-tuiled and a black fur Hat. He also had with him, a to set themselves up as models. This is a striped pair of Pantaloons and mixed Rounds bad course and by rendering you obnexious bout Coat. I bought him of Mr. John Elliott Jr. near the junction of Wayne, Duplin and Sampson counties. He will no doubt make back for his old neighborhood, as I had only carried him about thirty or thirty-five miles. I will pay the above reward to any person who will secure him in Jail so that I get him, and if delivered to me in Milton, Caswell county, all reasonable charges will be paid. JNO. G. WINGFIELD.

Raleigh, Oct. 9, 1828.

LOOK HERE.

THE Subscriber wishes to sell on very mode rate terms, or to exchange for Western Lands, several valuable improved and n Lots are amongst the most eligible in the place one of them combining the conveniences of ar excellent stand for a Store and a car the chimney, and before any exertions could be made to extinguish it, for the want of a ladder, it gained an a-cendancy that mocked all human power to check its progress. We understand that the building was insured in the London Phœnix office, in this Research for five thousand deliber. The old ladies lifted up their hands

Raleigh, 23d Aug. P. S. Should the above before the expiration of the same will be for rent.

State of North-Carolina.

Court of Equity Septemb r Term 1828. Warren Wallace, admr. of James English dec'd.

John Surmon & wife & others. THEREAS suit had been brought by Bill of complaint in the Superior Court of Law and Equity for the County of Pitt by James English against John Surmon and Euphamia his wife, and Gatsey, Sally, and Ira Ledon, which suit at September Term 1825 abated by de of said James English, and at last March Te from the three Districts embraced by Phi- James English, filed his Bill praying to have said ladelphia city and county. Mr. Ser. suit and proceeding thereon revived agains said defendants, which was granted, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John Surmon and Euphamia his wife. Gataey, Sally and Ira Leadon, defendants in this suit, are no inhabitants of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six wee the Raleigh Register that the defendants pear at the next term of said Court to be held in the County of Pat at the Court House omplainant, or the same omplainant, or the same ex parte.

lesso and set for hearing ex parte.

W. HANHAHAN