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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1829:

## Congressional Nomination. -At a meet

 rened at their Court-House on the 6th o May, for the purpose, Gen. Edward B. represent that District, (the fifth) in the ext Congress.e to-day present our readers with the Report made by Peter Browne, Esq; a
the late meeting of the Stockholders of the State Bank, in behalf of the Commit tee appointed in December last, for the purpose of giving a dhe Aftairs of the whole Institution, with the Documents therein
and ready stated, would have been made by Judge Ruffin, the President of the Bank, gerous sickness of his mether. The resent at the meeting of the Stockbold ers, and to express an opinion on the Re
port. He said, he had no doubt that all facts stated therein were correct ; bu he did not think that all the inferences drawn from those facts were warraned mencement of the Report, where the loss stained by the Bank are brought in-
new. These losses, as appears from he Exhibit A, have arisen from Bills of
 ted amount $8415,581=89$. In order to scertain what the half-yearly loss of the Committee divides the whole loss al dy sustained, by the number of the ad thus concludes that the future losses of the Bank, as long as it shall continue operation, will be 815,000 every six vidend of more than three per cent. pe ness of the calculation. About 50 per cent, he remarked, had already been estate, so that no additional loss could be to 894,780 , and that the heaviest losses tained at two of the Branches many years ago, and he trusted similar instances
weuld never again occur. These circum slances being considered, he qust think that the estimate of the half-yearly los
in future, had been greatly overrated. The Judge also observed, that he did
not agree with the opinion expritssed by the Committee, that the elosing of the bu
siness of the Bank would have no injuri siness of the Bank would have no injuri-
ous effect on the circulation of our Bank On the contrary, he apprehend
$\qquad$ aterial depreciation of the valu ue of its pa
d we think, that the sum of 83,356 4 interest received from the Public Trea stated profits of the last half var, ought to be considered as so much
rofit, not having before been carried to ry account; and if a dividend had been have been rightly included in it. Indeed, we beiere the annual interest of 4 pe
cent. received from the State on her de erred Stock, and which is annually re sometimes 5 been incladed by the Directers in the profits declared upon in December got the profits of the next talf year--
Nor can it be supposed (the suggestion in this Report to the contrary notwithstand ing ) that, while the Bank continues in
operation, the Directors will ever fail to make a Dividend of Profits in the course
of the year, out of which to retain the in terest payable by the State on the Stock for
which she stands indebted to the Bank. Proxies. - We think it right to appriz. y an O-dinanee of the Stockholders y general meeting as the Proxy vote in Stockholders. We are led to notice this the late general meeting of the Stockholders, resident in and a bout Tarborough, au thorised to give sixty esumed, of this regulation (which migh well enough be the fact, as the Ordinance was not published till last year) authoris
ed and instructed a highl, respectable sote for this County as their proxy to ground, refused, The proxy was, on thi stance of a stockholdes being present
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Who had been at a former meetifit sutho ter some hesitation, consented to act o vote to the instructions given to the othe gentleman, their vote could not have been given. As it happened no vote of impor question expected to have be importa had come up, the vote of the Stjckhol ly excluded by their proxy not being

## Works below Wilmington.-We hav

 passure in stating, that Jovernor Owen as favored with a letter from Brig. Gen ed the 29 th ult-saying, that the charg the Navigation of Cape-Fear River below the Navigation of Cape. Fear River belo Capt. Geo. Blaney, of the Corps of Engi given for the commencement of the work at the earliest practicable period. Capt B. has been directed by Gen. Gratiot inform Governor Owen af the time whenhe will be prepared to take charge of the Work, that proper measures may be ta ken by the Board of Internal Improve Electioneering- We rust that the prac tice of Electioneering heretofore pursued by candidates in this State, for popula cannot about to rec waking up from their infatuation on thi ifferent sections, for putting an end reating, the demoralizing tendency which is acknowledged by all-even by
those who build their hepes of success on In New England, a man who should offer such an insult to the moral feeling of the community, as to attempt to secur strong drink, would not be tolerated in tunately, such isthe influ. Here, unfor he who has the longest purse \& can buy the most iquor, is almost sure
But in some counties, they are taking the Bull by the horns. We published in our Beaufort county, which will no doubt put a stop there,
complained of

## We observe <br> f Burke, at the late that the Grand Jur

 Burke, at the late term of their Court candidate for public trust, who shall at tempt to promote his election by treating citizens to put down a custom so destruc tive of the peace, order and morality ofsociety, and the purity of the elective

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Nash, was also held during their las County Court, at which a plan was adopt ed with the view of putting a stop to the practice of treating at public elections
A committee was appointed, with instruc tions to correspond with each captain i the county, requesting them to call a
meeting of their respective companies forthwith, and proceed to elect three de ention at Nashville, on a fixed day in his month, for the purpose of nominatin suitable persons as candidates to repre
sent the county in the next General As mbly. The candidates so nomina feel themselves morally bound to mode of electioneering.
"Reform."-Cornelius P. Van. Ness, of raordinary and Minister Ptenipotentiar the United States to Spain, in the plac William Pitt Prebte, of the State Maine, to be Envoy Extraordinary an Minister Plenipotentiary
States to the Netherlands.
U ashington Irving, of the State of Ne York, to be Secretary of Legation of the Charles Carroll Harper, of the State of Maryland, United States to France.
H. Smith, of New York to be Regis rer the Treasury, vice Joseph Nourse
emoved. $\mathbf{M r}$. Nourse has served his country faithfully, from the year 1776.
George MacDaniel, John MacDanie Ezekiel MaeDaniel, John B. Martin, in Belt, and Orris S. Paine, are remo from the Office of the Fourth Audito ffice of the Seeretary of the Navy All the above were efficient public offi nade against them, except that some hem are known, and others suspected be friendly to the late Administration. nember of Congress, has bee
District Attorney in Florida.

Wichard Crahein, Indian Agent, in Mis-
souri, having Deen guilty of the deadv in of believing Gen. Jackson unfit to be Pre
sident of these United States, has been emoved from office, and his
upplied by Capt. G. Vashon.
William Fulton, of Alabaina, to be place of Robert Crittenden removed:

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& \text { place of Robert Crittenden removed. } \\
& \text { J. S. Lambdin, Postmaster at Sm }
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Delaware, in the place of Jacob Penning on, removed:
It is stated in the Ngw- York Gazette
May 29 , that twelve new May 29, that twelve new inspector
ere sworn in yesterday, and that as y more were to be, in like manner, in ducted in a da
places of so many removed.
Daniel Barbee, Post Mast
Daniel Barbee, Post Master at Danville,

## Tobias Watkins, late Fourth Aulitor:-

 Two bills of indictment were found againstbis indivitual; about a fortnight since, by his indivitual', about a fortnight since, by
the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court for the the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court for the
District of Columbia, charging him with ued drafts on the Treasury Department is private use.' When this case came up beforivate use. Court, his counsel, Messrs. Jones Coxe, entered a general demurrer, to every thing charged were true, a civil ac every thing charged were true, a civil acby public officers, had first instance of Governments, this was the zlement of public money, was not the sub ject of criminal judicature, unless made so
by state. They also contended that the allegations in the indictments were repug
nant to each other, and comprised no defiAno intelligible charge
Another ground taken by the counsel for Dr. Watkins was, that this was an offence gainst the United States, and that this
court had no jurisdiction in common law ver offences exclusively against the Uni-
ed States ; and in support of this position o in support of the other positions taken or in this indictment exists in is containaw, and that the indictment was too mul
After able argument of these law points, he apinion of the Conrt was, that
ictments could not be sustained.
To be candid,we do not think that though espears to exculpate Mr. Watkins from the charge of having improperly converted
money belonging to the Government to hi wn private use.

## Mr. Malbon Kenyon he Milton Gazette and Roanoke Alvertiser, Milton, in this State : he contemplate ssuing the first number the last week in

 monthIrish Catholic Emancipation.-The Halifas Minerva mentions, as an evidence of the gh spirit of elation to the late Irish Catholic Eman ipation act, that, a number of gentlemen ace, for the purpose of manifest g those feelings which the event alluded , had excited. The utmost harmon nd unison of sentiment prevailed throug etle festa, , and all retired pleased \& hospitality had provided, \& with reflec occasioned their assemblage

## A Rhode Island Editor states that the

 adges of the Supreme Court are 'makinheir fortunes out of the public purse'And how much does the reader suppose
that these high dignitaries receive? Why the Chief-Justice has \$650, and the A sociate Judges 8500 a year

Trom the Cape Fear Navigation Company
had its annual meeting in this place o
Sal Saturday last, declaring a dividend of per cent. For the last 5 months and electe the following outhcers for the ensuing year
JAMES MEBANE, President.

| $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { William Boylan, } \\ \text { Nathan Mendenhall, } \\ \text { James H. Hooper, } \\ \text { John H. Halig. }\end{array}\right\}$ Ditectors. <br> We are sincerely happy in noticing owing prosperity of this corporation, il it as an evidence of the increa ealth of the couniry. After encoun all she disappointments, difficulties sses, to which such companies appea peculiarly exposed in this State, , activity and good managemen scued its affairs from disorder, and aced them in a sound and impro ate. <br> From the following report, as made Company by the President, it will |
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