RATEIGH REGISTER. THURSDAY, SEPT, 10, 1829.

ELECTION RETURNS. Macon-Thomas Love, S. James Whitaker nd Asaph Enlor, C. Haywood-Wm. Welch, S. Ninian Edmondton and James R. Love, C.

These Counties complete the return of our Elections.

Our University .- It is highly important to the interests of Education in this State. that there should be a good understanding and concert of operations between its U. piversity and the Academies which are preparing pupils to complete their education there. We are informed that the want of this, hitherto, has been a serious injury to many a young man and an embarrassment to the College. Pains have been taken to give extensive knowledge of the Preparatory Course of Studies. It has been occasionally published in some of our Newspapers, and regularly appears, prefixed to the Catalogue of Students 1ssaed annually, and distributed by the students to their friends, in all parts of the State. And yet our informant says, it is not uncommon for young men to offer as untaught in some of the subjects required for admission. In such cases, a young man must be refused admittance altogether, or he must enter on a partial standing, with the promise and expectation, that he is to make up his deficiencies in future; a hope seldom fulfilled, as the daily studies of his class call for all his time. For example, an acquaintance with the subjects of Geography, Arithmetic and Latin Prosody, is required, in order to admission into the lowest class in the College; yeta large proportion of the candidates are unprepared on some part or the whole of these subjects. The consequence is, that if they are admitted, thro? the reluctance of the Faculty to disappoint them and their friends, for the want of a knowledge of a few studies, the requisition of which perhaps, they plead, was unknown to them-if they are admitted with these deficiencies, they labour under disadvantages through their whole course. Iguorance of Arithmetic and Geography cannot be made up, during the rapid review of those subjects which the College Course allows; and a total neglect of Prosody, fastens on them an incurable viciousness of pronunciation, and must make them entirely insensible to the melody of versifitime then, that those who have the management of Schools, both as Teachers and Trustees, should see to this subject?-Young men suffer serious inconveniencies, from their preparatory course not being accommodated to that of the Institution where they are to complete their education. Sometimes, they will have advanced further in Latin than is required for the class which they wish to join, but perhaps, they will be a year behind-hand in Greek. Of course, they must enter a a lower class, on account of their deficiency in Greek, and with that class read Latin authors, which they have previously studied at the Academy. Every one must see the loss of time, thereby incurred.

The inattention to English education in most of our primary schools, is truly deplorable, and inflicts oftentimes a lasting discredit on the College and its graduates. If a boy is sent to College, who can neither read, write or spell his mother tongue, is it to be expected, that the Professors are to become Abecedarians. and supply the omissions of the nursery? Such a youth, will, in all probability, retain these discreditable deficiencies, thro' his Collegiate course, and go forth into the world, to furnish another occasion for the oft repeated reproach, that a College education consists of a smattering of the higher parts of learning which are of little use, while every thing likely to be most needed in life, is neglected.

History of North-Carolina. - In the last New Orleans Advertiser, we find a com-North-Carolina" in two octavo volumes, just published in that city, by Francois Navier Martin, Judge of the Supreme Court of Louisiana and formerly a citizen of this State. We were aware that during the residence of Judge Martin in this State, he had collected very ample materials for its history, but we supposed he had relinquished his intentions on this subject, or postponed them, in view of the contemplated work by Judge MURPHEY. It turns out, that we were mistaken. The erudite mind of the author, and his familiarity with the archives of our State from its earliest history, is a guarantee that his work will be written with candor and fidelity, though we have no doubt, the people of North-Carolina would prefer being indebted to a native born citizen-to

to advance the public welfare, for an au- | A. M. Richbraque, an agent of several thentic history of our progress as a State, from infancy to our present growth .-The communication referred to, says, in relation to Judge Martin's work, that "it will be an acquisition to the youth of North-Carolina, as the first step to the qualification of citizens of a free State, whose Institutions have set up, in the common broad field, honors of the highest preferment, as prizes to be contended for, through honesty and merit, by all, even the most humble, who have confidence to elevate, and prowess to sustain, the dignity of their birthright. As a book of reference and authority, adapted, not only to the citizens of that State, but also to those of other States, as a link in the in founding the Union on the ruin of the colonial system, it contains much valuable information on the progress of the first adventurers, in that province, their institutions, laws and final elevation to independence."

Southern Grape .- The Yorkville Pioneer, of S. C. states that Col. Clendinen candidates for College, who are totally is taking great pains to raise a large Vineyard, which promises to reward his efforts. Two grapes, gathered from one of his Madeira vines, weighed 80 grains. His muscatel vines are also crowded with grapes, averaging 30 grains.

> Cretins or Idiots. - The class of human beings described in the subjoined account, exhibit a striking example of the influence of particular climates and local situations on the faculties of the mind, as well as on the frame of the body. The facts mentioned, are so little known bevond the limits of the narrow district in litical ark of safety. His nomination is which they occur, are so strange, and so deplorable, that we are induced to copy

"The Cretins or Idiots, are comprizedin the lower part of Switzerland, between the Ridges of St. Maurice and Ride .-Physiognomists have pretended to discover a trait of the inward character, written on every countenance; and one proof may be added to their system, for with the Cretin, the vacuum cannot be mistaken. Every mental faculty is benumbed, and a dreadful torpor is unequivocally expressed. Some, have a kind of voice ; but the deaf and dumb are most numerous, and there are multitudes of mere animal machines, almost devoid of sensation. Their stature scarcely ever exceeds four feet and a half-their countenances pale and cation in the Latin Poets. Is it not high | livid-mouths very wide, and tongues and lips remarkably thick. They die young; there are no instances of their arriving at an advanced age. These distressing pecultarities are confined to a region of country about 30 miles in length and 8 in width. There have been generations after generations of them. A family coming from a distance into this unfortunate region, though they may hitherto have enjoyed excellent health, find any increase In truth, Mr Van Buren's head is an exof it, attended with all the idiotic symptoms above described. And those Cretins who remove to a distance, though they marry among themselves, soon lose these peculiarities. Throughout the whole denotes a determination to unhorse Mr. country in which they are found, the air Calboun, and one day become President is most unwholesome: They reside in fact, in a vast basin full of excessive exhalations from the Rhone and the marshes on its sides, and the reflection of the sun from the surrounding mountains, which is almost vertical, forms an atmosphere very singular and unpleasant, from its humidity and heat."

> Wholesale Reform !- The late Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri papers, notice the removal of sundry Registers, Receivers, & Postmasters, in those States, and the appointment of others to fill their places. No reasons are given for those changes, none being in fact necessary, " These offices are natural & lawful spoils of the victory."-N. Int.

From the personal esteem which we entertain for our late respected Minister to Columbia, General Harrison, we are glad that the first intelligence we have of his arrival near the Government to which he was sent, comes accompanied by proofs of the promptitude and efficiency with which he engaged in the discharge of the duties of his mission. By a letter from Caraceas of the 15th ultimo, published in the Baltimore Gazette, it appears that General II. munication in praise of a "History of had succeeded in prevailing on the Goveroment of Colombia to postpone the operation of its sweeping prohibitory Tariff, until the 1st of November, with regard to articles imported from the United States, and until the 1st of January on those coming from Europe. The proscription of this excellent and distinguished citizen, and the indecent haste with which he was superseded in the high trust so fitly conferred on him, cause us, we confess, to take the more pleasure in any success which may have attended his brief mission. will stop bleeding even of the largest ves-We mean nothing invidious towards his sels. Take of brandy or common spirits successor, towards whom we feel no un- 2 ounces, Castile soap 2 drachms, pearl that "When a friend is carried to his kindness, and who will doubtless serve ash I drachm; scrape the soap fine, and his country to the best his ability, -ibid.

Commencement of this Institution was be warmed, and dip pledgets of lint in it, held on Wednesday last. Thirty-nine and the blood will immediately congeal. students took their first degree at the close | It operates by coagulating the blood a vainly wish for his return, not so much of the exercises, and the second degree considerable way within the vessel; a that we may receive as that we may bewas conferred on fourteen alumni of the few applications may be necessary where stow happiness, and recompense that kindone who has suffered much private less College. - ibid-

mouth, fired, and fell dead.

in that country beyond the period of his intended departure, on account of the ill cians acquainted with the case believe, is four miles, and on the ofper one handre health of his lady; but expected to em- the only article of sustenance which he & fifty miles distant. - New York Herald bark in the packet of Aug. 10, for New-

National Gazette has seen the forthcom- to the bones. ing volume of this work. In regard to

names of Percival, Barker, Thomson,

Sigourney, Eckard, and others of equal

Mr. Clay .- The partizans of President Jackson exultingly announce that Mr. Clay's friends do not intend to nominate him for the Presidency this winter .-This is great news for the Telegraph .-Mr. Clay is the universal object of apprehension and dread to the whole Jackson party. They fear his power and his influence. It matters but little, we would inform the opposers of Mr. Clay, whether he is formally nominated this or the next winter. Already is he before the people; all eyes are turned to him as the arrarat on which must rest our poa spontaneous, call proceeding humediateand obeyed. The people will have him the house; then attacked the door, thro' or their Procedent in despite of the ma-

iguant slanders of his foes. R. I. Journal.

From the New-York Commercial. . The Secretary of State. - Dropping in at Mr. Inman's painting room yesterday, we which this -- we will not say "promising artist," because his reputation is established, upon a basis that cannot be shaken-has recently taken of the Hon. Martin Van Buren, Secretary of State. Mr. Inman was the artist selected by Mr. Van Buren himself, to whom he would sit, pursuant to request from the Corporation of this city; and Mr. I. has recently visited Washington, to execute the agreeable task. In our view, le has been eminently successful in catching the quick and animated lineaments of his distinguished subject, though the more Southern climate has heightened his complexion a little, and he is cultivating a pair of whiskers which do not approve his appearance in the eyes of those who prefer the next administration to the present. cellent subject for the artist-the organ of ambition is strongly developed-and when we add that the artist has succeeded in catching exactly that feature which of the United States, himself, the public hereabouts will say that the likeness will be a chef d'æuvre.

The militia system. - The State of Delaware has abolished their militia system altogether. The Philadelphia Aurora says that it is a creditable act, and we cherish the hope that Pennsylvania and other States will follow the example .--It has been estimated that it costs the State of Pennsylvania and its citizens, upwards of three millions of dollars anhually to support the caricature of an army-to perpetuate a series of periodical nuisances; to scandalize and bring into contempt the military art; to corrupt the morals of the people, &c. without the least particle of benefit, immediate or prospective, to the State. The Aurora further says - "It has been established, by the concurrent testimony of most of the eminent military men of the country, that the militia laws, as universally, enforced and observed, in place of promoting military science and discipline. duce a directly contrary result. No dispassionate person, who has ever witnessed our militia musters, trainings, and bat talion days, will for a moment doubt the correctness of this conclusion. As military displays, they are a ridiculous burlesge-as schools of vice, deplorable :many a youth is there initiated into the practice of drunkenness; and the records of the county courts bear testimony to the violence done to morality. Insubordination, disorder, and debauchery reign predominant and uncontrolled."

A new and valuable Styptic, which the wound is deep or a limb cut off-

had taken for fifty-two days! His body is represented to have borne the appearance of a mumny-the flesh being wast-Atlantic Souvenir .- The editor of the ed away, the skin discoloured, and dried

The deceased appears to have laboured great chain of events, which transpired, the embellishments and typography, it under the delusion of an extraordinary during the long struggle, that terminated certainly surpasses, in a great degree, revelation being committed to him, telthose which precede it. Several of its ling his friends it was his lot to fast for forengravings are beautiful, and its whole ap- ty days. At the expiration of that time, pearance does much credit to American it was expected that persuasion might intaste and skill. Among the prose wri- duce him to eat; but he persisted in sayters are, the accomplished author of Hope ing he had no divine cantmand to eat, but Leslie, our fellow citizen Richard Penn wonders would yet be wrought by him, Smith, already advantageously known, &c. In this way be continued, till fast-Paulding, Stone, and several others .- ing rendered his speech quite inarticulate. The poetical contributions embrace the and his remaining faculties gradually failed .- Little Falls Friend.

> Elizabethtown, K . Aug. 10. Horrid Transaction .- We learn by letter that a fatal transaction took place in Hancock county, on Saturday 19th olt. A difficulty had arisen on Saturday be tween a man by the name of Robert Hogg. living on the bank of the Ohio river, and a Mr. Lowry M'Cully, who lately resid ed in Grayson county. The parties separated on Saturday in anger, but no violence passed between them. On Sunday night following, M'Cully collected a parcel of select friends and repaired to the private dwelling of Mr. Hogg, for the purpose of satisfying his vengeance upon its inmates. The first act of depredation committed by them was killing the trusty dog who warned his master of their approachly from the people; a call that will be heard | They next shot through the window into which they fired 15 or 20 musket shot .-By this time, it appears, Hogg thought them really in earnest and determined to stop their unhallowed career. Accordingly he levelled his rifle and fired at one of the besiegers, which proved to be M'Cully himself. The shot took effect were gratified with a view of the portrait | and passed immediately through the centre of his body, which caused instant death: The affair then terminated. The besieged escaped uninjured, and the assailants retreated with the loss of a companion, in wickedness, promising themselves, no doubt, never to engage in an affair of the kind again for the future. -Hogg delivered himself up to the proper authority and pleaded self-defence; was tried by an examining court, and honourably acquitted .- Statesman.

> > We have more than once had our imagination roused against a certain class of the community who affect to despise that portion of their neighbors who obtain their livelihood in mechanical employments. -We have known many young men mortified and pained to the heart. by the unceremonious, and purse proud haughtiness of their superiors-in wealth and impudence only--crowded into the back-ground to give place to idlers, and gentlemen at large, merely because they happened to be vulgar enough to choose-industry, rather than idleness and independence. But let not the mechanic relax his praise-worthy exertions. He can give back the sneer of the conceited for with interest. He can stand up in the strength of an independent spirit-in the proud sense of the superiority of real worth over tinsel and borrowed ornament. He fills an honest place in society, and it is time the true merit of his services was appreciated. It is time for republican America to cast off these fetters of prejudice, forged by the aristocracy of the old world, and awake to her peculiar legitimate interests. The industrious mechanic may piety. be ranked among her firmest supporters and the time is not far distant when he shall be placed in his just station in the scale of society .- Amer. Manufacturer.

. New-York, Sept. 1. A touching case of the fidelity of a Dog was exhibited at Bridgwell a few days since. His master, a poor vagrant, was taken up on the Battery, and committed he murdered a woman and burned a church in to Bridewell, who was possessed of no murder, where he resided. He was tried for murder, but as his insanity was apparent, he was more of this world's goods than a faithful, not sentenced. He however said there were sethe door of the prison, and finding him- ed to kill, and was therefore imprisoned in a self debarred, remained about the gate, looking up most piteously at the walls, implored admittance. Time and hunger produced no change in his attachment, three days having found him rivetted to the spot, and spurning every temptation to renounce his allegiance. At last, the unmerciful eye of the officer, appointed the windpipe, and from thence into the right to enforce our municipal regulations, fell side of the lungs, where it was retained. He upon poor Tray; and he was carried off survived the accident 4 weeks. to be butchered, for having presumed to adhere to his master with a regard that knew no difference between prosperity THE MISSES PULLIAM will be prepared to and adversity .- Jour. of Com.

Dr. Johnson most beautifully remarks, grave, we at once find excuses for every disssolve it in brandy, then add the pearl weakness, and palitations of every fault; ash; mix it well together, and keep it we recollect a thousand endearments, b glad to accommodate with Board twelve or Amherst College, Mass .- The annual close in a phial; when you apply it let it which before glided off our minds without fifteen Members of the ensuing Legislature .impression, a thousand favours unrepaid, a thousand duties unperformed, and wish, ness which before we never understood."

Death of Mr. Kelsey .- We mentioned | Convenient shorkels .- Tring few with houses in Havre and Bordeaux, blew his last week the remarkable case of the ab- a friend at Jersey City yesterday afterbrains out upon the open Exchange of Pa- stinence of Mr. Reuben Kelsey, of Fair- noon, the fine penches on the table excitris, on the 16th July. He was a man of field, who is since dead. Exhausted na- ed an enquiry respecting them, when the large family—the proceeding was very ture could hold out no longer than the gentleman stated that he got them in marsystematic. He wrote and addressed va- fifty-third day of his starvation, and the ket that moveing, in Philadelphia , and rious letters " to be delivered after" - went | unfortunate youth expired on the 24th: | further stated that he had a pail of butupon 'Change, talked with several per- inst. We are told that he omitted going fer purchased that morning, at - cents. sons, and then leaning against one of the to the well for water, (as was his usual in Albany. Reflecting on the facilities of columns, put two small pistuls in his practice during this extraordinary fast, on travelling only twenty years ago, our the day preceding his decease, and that | wonder is excited, by seeing on a ten-table Mr. Brown, late American Minister at his friends induced him to take two ta- in the afternoon, articles of necessity. the Court of France, has been detained ble spoonfuls of water gruel at that time, convenience and laxury, brought from the which, as they all aver, and the physi- morning markets, on the one hand minety

> African Colony .- In looking over the August number of the Africao Repository we are pleased to observe that the cause of Colonization is in a flattering state of advar cement. A first of dentations, contribations, and legicles, amounting hearly to 82,900, affords a convincing proof that the subject is held by many in its proper estimation, and although the radivitual sums bestowed are not large, the disposition hereby evinced is highly creditable to the lonors. The sum of our hundred dollars has been received from Mr. George Buwell, of Friederick county, La, being his first pryment rowards the plan of Gerrite Smith. The Rev. Dr. Meade, of the same county has transmitted to the Pressurer of the Society the sum of \$155, collected in his congregation on the 4th of July last. It is stated that, at the origin of the Societv. 87000 were raised for its support through the efforts of this gentleman, of which sum Dr. M. and his family engeributed \$1700. If the benevolence of Dr. M. were more generally diffused throughout our country, the great and important objects of the American Colonization Society would soon be accomplished.



The ship Riman, from Liverpool, arrived at New-York on the 2d instant, brings London dates to the 27th July. It appears that disturbances in treland still continue. At a meeting of the Privy Council in Dublin, to take into consideration the alarming state of the country, a Proclamation was issued for suppressing all Assemblies calculated to endanger the public peace.

No later intelligence from the Theatre of War than has been already received.

MARRIED,

On the 27th altimo, Mr. Robert Tvey to Miss Lucy L Williams, all of Il hear county. in Gates county, on the 13th ultimo, William Jones. Esq. of Perquinturs, to Mrs. Artimesia

In Franklin, on the 21 instant, Mr. W. Moore, very respectable citizen.

In Johnston county, on the 27th ult, after a few days illness of bilious fever, Mrs. Missocth Ann Tombinson, consort of Mr. James Comlinson and daughter of the Roy. George Nance, in the 28th year of her age. She was a most a-miable and excellent woman, and was beloved by all who knew her. of any church, but her exit was nevertheless a triumphant one, and exhibited another instance of the power of religion on the soul at this trying She was in tull possession of her mental faculties, and had the power of speech tal within a few minutes of her decease. She man fested no alarm at the approach of death, but wis willing to meet it, and expressed to her parents and others present the strongest assurance of a happy reception into the kingdom of heaven.

In Edgecomb county, Mrs. Cherry, wife of Mr. Lunsford W. Cherry.

On the 1st instant, at her residence in Craven county, Mrs. Eleanor Wadsworth, consort of Mr. Thomas Wadsworth, in the 43tl year of her

In Halifax county, on the 23d ult. after about 7 days severe indisposition, Mr. Henry Freear. aged about 25 years. Also, on the same day, Miss Elizabeth Barksdale. Also, on the 1st inst. Mrs. Thomas wife of Norfleet H. Thomas. Also, a short time since, Mr. Jos. Gee, son of Colonel Neville Gee, dec. In Hertford, Perquimans county, on the 21st

ultimo, Miss Nancy Wood, for many years a memher of the Baptist Church-a lady of exemplary

On the 27th ult. in Greensville county, Virg. Mr. Reuben Powell, formerly of Halifax county

In the public Jail, at Augusta, Maine, Henry M'Causland, aged 70, where he had been imprisoned for 35 years. In 1793 or 4, his mind was unsettled by a religious frenzy, and he imagined that his sins could only be pardoned by his making some great sacrifice. He says the Lord commanded him to make a burnt offering, and a human secrifice, and under this delusion affectionate dog. The dog followed to veralother wicked persons whom he was directsolitary cell, where he has remained ever since.

At Lyndeborough, N. H. a son of Colonel Putnam, aged 3 years, white playing with a spear of herdsgrass, by putting it into his mouth, a piece of the head, about an inch long, entered,

BOARDING.

accommodate 10 or 12 Members of the approaching General Assembly with Board Raleigh, Sept. 10

BOARDING.

THE Subscriber has several convenient Bed Rooms detached from his Dwelling-House, on the main street near the Capitol-and would

The favor of early application is requested.
It is convenient also for him to find twelve or fifteen Horses, at a moderate price-having plenty of provender, good pasturage, and well enclosed lots abundantly supplied with water. JNO. STUART.

Hale gb, Sept. 10.