|  | To the Honorable the Senate and House of Cormons of North Carolina, in General Assembly. <br> The Memorial and Petition of the undersigned citizens of the Town of Newbern, <br> Respectully sheweth unto your honorable body, That many of the free negroes residing in the Town of Newbern, claim the right of voting for a Representative of said Town in the House of Commons, and |  |  | like to do his outseranding -notes, if he could-ant walked of on his himd iet, affectionately pressing inir to his bosom. The negro, (for thus the tory fune, <br>  of hia master if he had ever known a cow to eerta pig? Beiag answered in the negative, he stated phat Mr. Flemming's no borreed cow had traen a pig part. Henderson and Flemming, were the captors. |
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| NEWBERN: <br> SDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1831. | that fifty or more actually exercise that right. ${ }_{\text {zen }}^{\text {to }}$ | to the patriotie spirit which animated our fellow-citi- |  | On Thursday Evening last, by tho Rev. J. R. ANE W. TAYLOR. |
| A Memorial addressed to the Legislature of this or as they are usaally called, $F$ ree Negroes to vote for members of the General Assembly, and praying for the aloption of a Resolution declaratory of the tree Constitution, has been prepared agreeably to a Reoblution adopted by a-number of citizens at a meeting held in the Masonic Hall, on Saturdayevening last. A committe appointed for that purpose, are now engaged in presenting the Memorial for the signatures of such of the citizens, without disstinction of party, as are opposed to the influence of negro votes in the decision of our elections. A copyof the Memorial is inserted in a subsequent column. of the Memoria is |  |  |  | Froun the Elizabeth City Star: DIED, |
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| the Company of U. S. Light Artillery which has been stationed in this place for the last three months, embarked on Monday last for Norfolk. The polite and affable deportment of Captain Wurting and bis |  |  |  |  |
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|  | are forbidden to all citizens generally; one who can sit on juries, and can participate in the administra- |  |  |  |
|  | the testimony of a slave is not admitted. Your Memorialists need not remind your Honorable Body that, our law does not recognize this class of persons as possessing these rights and immunities, or as hav- |  |  |  |
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|  | ing the capacity to acquire them: they are forbidden to contract marriage except with therr own class- |  |  |  |
| The State Bonk has declared a dividend of two pro cent. for the past year: |  |  |  |  |
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| The bill presented by Major HartLer, to incorporitea Light Infantry Company in this county, has paised both Houses of the General Assemilly. | on juries, as the peers or equals of the Freemen of the State: they are not called upon to aid in the execu- |  |  |  |
|  | tion of the civil or criminal process of the law : they may be subjected even to the punishment of death on |  |  |  |
| Mammota Radish.-A Radish of the folluwing dimensions and weight, was taken fiom the turnip | the testimony of a slave. Can these disabilities belong to the Freeman? Is it not a paradox in Ameri- |  |  |  |
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| patch of David Hooke, Esq. oi Duplin county, on tho 29th ult.- | can polity to say, that a man shall exercise what has always been deemed the brightest and noblest trust and power which can be confided to the citizen of a |  |  |  |
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| Circumference, one foot nine inches. |  |  |  |  |
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| vet, but one point for speculation, viz: where is to be the seat of government hereafter? Shall it remain |  |  |  |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {ca }}$ | the country. It would hardly be contended, that the master alone could confer upon the slave so impor- |  |  |  |
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|  | tant a right and power as the right of suffrage: Its consequences would be at once most momentous to |  |  |  |
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|  | the State, and exceedingly liable to abuse. It would, moreover, bc at least as great an act of power as the |  |  |  |
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|  | 1737, hap. 109, that previous to that statue the. |  |  |  |
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| D | is formed by the Representatives of the "Freemen" <br> of North Carolina. What Freemen? The slaves, |  |  |  |
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|  | evil and pernicious practice? Surely not. It will be recollected that the Legislature of 1777 was com- |  |  |  |
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|  | posed of many of the Patriots who formed the Constitution in 1776, and who of course were well acquainted with the meaning and sp |  |  | c. 5 t |
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| t the general opinion is on the subject; but it is | Your Memorialists have understood, and they believe, that for many years immediately following the adop- |  |  |  |
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|  | serted on their behalf, and that it has been declared by some of the venerable |  |  |  |
|  | porary with the formation of the Constitution, that they did not vote in the election of the delegates who framed it. |  | ing Int. Imp. and Literary Fuder, \$115,993 |  |
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|  | If this declaration be true, your Memorialists humbly conceive that it is decisise against their clain; for, when the Congress of 1776 announce the mselves |  |  |  |
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| Ionday, Dec. . | bection, when they prescribe the qualifications ororialvoters for the House of Commons, Your memorit ists have thus far considered the queetion in a merel |  |  |  |
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| There hare been four ballotings ior a Solicitor |  |  | enterprising citizens; and we are sorry to say, that the circumstances of the case, leave little or no doubt on | Jesme Barrow ${ }^{\text {ts. }}$ Origimal Attachment. |
| John Scott (incumbent) | piness and honour of our country, which give to this question an awful importance. A very large portion |  |  | T'T appearing to the satisaction ot the Currs, hat It is ordered, That publication be made for six weekeks in the North Carolina Sentinel that Eaid defendan appear before the Court of Pee coart House in Onslow,of Onslow County, at the Cort on the first Mondyy of Febraary next and replevy orplead to issue, or Judgment final will be rendereà plead to issu,against him. |
|  | of our population are slaves, and recent occurrences must deeply impress on your Honorable Body the vi- |  |  |  |
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