

NEWBERN: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1832.

We are requested to state that the Lightboat has resumed her station at the mouth of Neuse river.

CENTRAL RAIL ROAD .- This important subject seems to be gliding into oblivion with all say of themselves, 'we are a great people;' but unfortunately for our prosperity, our greatness evaporates in volumes of resolutions, and with our feelings and our habits. we leave to posterity the honour of completing hope on the subject of this Road; and unless our feelings to our usual downhill course. Some apology for the lukewarmness of our citizens is undoubtedly to be found in their limited means, but as the contemplated work the People. would add to the prosperity of the whole State, will not apply to the Legislature. If they have on this subject before the meeting of the mote his re-election as President. Legislature.

tion is the first Sign in the West of the approaching Presidential contest. The State of Kentucky-the very citadel of Clayism, con- sistency, and our public honor. tinues-faithful to republicanism and sound principles. Here had the opposition pitched their tents, and brought all their artillery to bear, Candidate for this District, to vote for Andrew the last in some Savings Bank, that will pay -Brunswick (N. J.) Times. but in vain, against the deep rooted popularity Jackson as President, and Martin Van Buren interest on the amount. of the venerable chief magistrate.

Movements of the People. - Since the U. S. Bank has taken the field in opposition to the are daily taking place throughout the Union. This augurs well. Our liberties are safe so long as the yeomanry of the country are true to themselves, and keep a watchful eve upon ics, will never consent to invest with power a and who would administer the government for the exclusive benefit of a favoured few. They cannot, therefore, vote for Henry Clay-for they the incorruptible Andrew Jackson.

For some time after Gen. Jackson retoed the Bank bill, the opposition were loud and vocifis wonderfully changed. They are now content poor consolation is denied them. It is indeed thousands to his strength, -Geneva Gaz.

Our Cholera intelligence, from all quarters, is highly pleasing. The daily deaths in New York and Philadelphia, do not exceed four or five, and the disease has nearly left Norfolk. We expect soon to have the pleasure of congratulating our readers on its total disappear-

Business Letters .- A week or two ago the Postmaster of this place received a letter from a young lawyer, who lives at the distance of some hundred miles, requesting him to order the Journal of Law from Philadelphia, and promising to remit payment to the publishers through the same channel. This we thought was bad enough, especially when we considered that the applicant lived within a stone-throw of a post office; but bad as it was, it bears no comparison with an epistle received by Wednesday's mail. The writer of this last oddity, who lives in Monroe county, Alabama, desires the Postmaster here to 'request the editors of the Philadelphia Bulletin to forward their paper' to him, and promises, like the lawyer, to remit the price of subscription by the same direct route. 'In the mean time,' adds this man of business, 'let me know what kind of currency will answer.' Some of our readers on the Maine boundary or the gulf of Mexico, will confer a favour on these two literary aspirants with the nature of their wishes.

TRENTON, Jones County, N. C.

September 1st, 1832. bled to enquire into, and compare the claims respect and esteem. the individuals best entitled to our suffrages, the support of honorable men. think proper to preface our resolves with the

That we regard the preservation of the good him as an ally, it is made worse. old Republican principles as a matter of para- As a liar is not believed even when he speaks mount importance :- important, because we are the truth-so he that is false to one cause canfirmly and unchangeably convinced that they are not be faithful to another .- Ib. founded in wisdom, in truth, and in justice :important, because they are commended to us by the last solemn advice, and by the undevia- ger in favor of the Administration than it is at the ting practice of our forefathers—the fathers of present time, and it will not abate before Nothe republic: important, because a departure vember. We assure our friends in the counthe rapidity which marks the downfall of North from them involves the sacrifice of the long try we will give a larger vote than we ever Carolina's favourite schemes. As the Persians established character of of the State for wis- gave before—let them go on in the good cause dollars, that Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Bu- canvass also as a Jackson man. dom, virtue, consistency and good faith; and with unabated spirit and all will be well .- Ib. ren will, if living when the votes are taken, receive important, because they are identified with our interests, and our character, and in harmony

our vast designs. We have nearly ceased to Jackson, containing his reasons for refusing to Webb's payment of the first instalment to the sign the bill rechartering the Bank of the Uni- Bank of the United States, is the following ted States, meets our decided approbation and editorial paragraph: the Legislature shall promote it in the approach- hearty concurrence; and we believe that every "A Sign .- Bets of five hundred, one thouing session, we must endeavour to reconcile unprejudiced mind is constrained to admire the sand and two thousand dollars, that Jackson American feeling, and lofty, independent bear- will not receive the votes of this state, have ing of this patriotic Document, and must be been freely offered some days past. It is eviconvinced that it is satisfactory to, and will dent that the PEOPLE are awakened to the receive the sanction of, the great majority of importance of the crisis in our national affairs,

Resolved, That in Andrew Jackson we re- against the present Executive." the State should undertake it, and this apology | cognize the friend of every class in the community, whether high or low, rich or poor; the vest as follows: supporter of constitutional doctrine; the advonot an overflowing treasury, their credit is cate of democratic principles; the hero, the majority of the electoral votes of New York; good: and this is certainly one of the few cases patriot and statesman; in fine, the man who in which it would be profitable to get into has filled the measure of his country's glory- the United States; debt. Although we are fairly tired of 'resolu- in time of Peace—a living monument that enough to elect him, without the vote of New its Deliverer in time of War; its Guardian tions,' we think it highly expedient that the Republicks are not ungrateful. We will, there- York, or any part of it; and people should instruct their Representatives fore, use all fair and honorable means to pro-

Resolved, That Martin Van Buren unites Bank of the United States, in money, the debt within himself more of the requisite qualifica- which he now owes to it; The cheering result of the Kentucky elections to fill the office of Vice President of the The last proposed wager to be decided by in this State. - Jerseyman. nomination, and that to support him, is to united States. If it could be decided by some maintain our interest, our principles, our conother tribunal I would like to increase the wa-

as Vice President of the United States.

On motion by Dr. J. B. LAROQUE, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and that the Editors of the North Carolina Senre-election of Gen. Jackson, the People have tinel, Raleigh Constitutionalist, Raleigh Star, been roused to action, and numerous public Washington Globe, and others favorable to the meetings of the friends of the Administration above cause, be requested to publish them in their respective papers.

RISDON M. McDANIEL, Chairman. NATHAN FOSCUE, Sccretary.

INDIANA ERECT.

plete triumph on the part of Jacksonism. votes in the Union against all opponents. Enough is already known, in certainty, to say You are authorized to say, to the betting genten Jacksonmen in the House of Representathat if the above proposals are taken, the moall know that he is the uncompromising advo- tives, and it would only be saying the truth, as ney for the stakes will be deposited in any one cate of that system of taxation which is now we believe, to say that it will exceed ten. Of of the City Banks of Philadelphia, the Bank of W orth, Wit, and Wisdom all their flow'rs combin'd empoverishing them. Our only security against the ten Senators who were this year to be elec- the United States excepted, which is presumed tyranny and oppression, is in the re-election of ted, five Jacksonians are certainly elected, and to be a party concerned, or at least the furnish- R eckless, to with ring blight I flung the prize, the House of Representative to be elected, 41 out played through the Courier and Enquirer. of 69 already returned are Jacksonmen. 28 Claymen, and two Anti-masons, leaving four to come in, and, a probability that at least two of crous in their exultation that he had forfeited them will be for the Administration. One of THE WAGER .- The opposition profess to believe his popularity with the people. But their tune the Anti-masons was for Jackson, the other for that New York has changed her politics, and means Judge for yourselves !- be honest as ye're free, Clay. Thus has Indiana stood her ground in spite of the outcry against the veto, and without if they can make the people believe that this act the least exertion has she entirely changhas not increased his popularity, and to this end | ed the state of parties in the House of Repreall their efforts are now directed. But even this sentatives, and will probably leave the majori- stood to be intended for effect in other states; and O f all who dare invade your soil or right; ty on joint ballot on the Jackson side. But to test it, these bets were promptly taken up. The N or fail to keep the bonds of union tight ! this is not all-there are several Claymen elec- men who offered them had, in sporting phrase, taken true that the veto has lost him nothing, and it is ted who stand pledged to vote for a Jackson the field against the favorite; but it proved that they no less true that it has added thousands and Senator, and a Jackson Senator will be elected wanted a still better chance. They required in adnext winter, for Clay men in Indiana do, and dition, to increase their odds-the chance of the Prewill, and must, redeem their pledges. Last year the Clay majority on joint ballot was about 14 votes; this year it is dwindled to nothing, and their power to embarrass the Presi- dates, and not whether he will or will not live a givdent is lost by the check in the lower house.

Andrew Jackson, the veto and the constitution them. -the first Monday in November will prove her And to remove all difficulty in their backing their attachment to republican principles, and by an professions, we are authorized and requested to lay beincreased vote will she again go for the man fore them the following, from a gentleman of unqueswho is the man of the people.—Indiana De mo

The Frankfort Kentuckian, but a few days previous to the election, claimed the success of Buckner by "5000 votes." Now, that Mr. Buckner is beaten, the same paper of Thursday last, says:

there can be no shadow of doubt. It will give get the vote of the State of N. York, after it was ta-November."!!

five to seven thousand." Mr. Buckner is bea-That paper of Thursday last, says: "Of the result, when the vote is direct between Clay and Jackson, we have not now and

never had any fear."!!-Ib. answer .- Pennsylvanian.

We have conversed with several of our most influential and intelligent citizens, and we find the minds of honorable men. - N. Y. Mer. Adv. 1828.

Maxims.—When men who have a little honor and honesty, take the hand of one who vio- lowing notice of the Nashville Republican, that the Public notice having been previously given lates all moral principles, solely because he we, a portion of the citizens of Jones, assem- has proved traitor, they forfeit every claim to

and pretensions of the several candidates for When a good cause is abandoned by a sethe Presidency and Vice Presidency of the cret foe or an unprincipled tool, it is freed from tigued after a long and toilsome journey, and in the was the great object of their exertions. For this United States, and to select from among them a moral blotch, and becomes more worthy of enjoyment of such excellent health at the close of a purpose candidate weres put up, pledged to vote

The feeling in the city has never been stron-

From the Globe.

In the New York Courier and Enquirer of the Resolved, That the Message of President 23d inst., immediately after James Watson

and in consequence, the state is admitted to be joint direction of Messrs. T. B. Crowell and H. S. ington; they are in a state of collapse, and 'their

\$3331 that he will be the next President of

\$100 that James Watson Webb does not, within six years from this date, pay to the

United States, than any other man that is in the oath of the President of the Bank of the

Resolved, That this meeting concur in the The three first named wagers to be deposited Craven county nomination of the Honorable in any Bank in this City or Baltimore, except RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT as the Electoral the Branches of the United States Bank; and anticipate much useful support from the "Courier." position to find fault; and if our opponents are

> I do not wish my name published; but you are authorised to give it up to any person who will meet the wagers.

To the Editor of the Globc.

Having observed that the infamous editor of PHRENOLOGY-DR. SPURZHEIM.-The famous dis-

that there is and will be a majority of at least tleman alluded to in the Courier and Enquirer, the sixth not heard from. Of the 75 members in er of the money for the clectioneering brag, T o join whom Wisdom, Wit, and Worth deepise!

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From the New York Standard.

to desert Old Hickory for the sake of the two opposing candidates. They have offered large bets that she would do so. This show of confidence is well under- S worn Freedom's friend :- successful foe in fight sident's dying before the day. As the real question is whether this state prefers him to all other candien time, the gentlemen have but a lame pretence for Indiana will do her duty; she will support backing out. The bet however is still open for

> tionable standing and character. He backs his favorite against all contingencies.

To the Editor of the Standard.

Sir-Webb. the braggadocio Editor of the Apostate Courier and Enquirer, has the barefaced impudence to repeat in his paper of this morning, that he ly to be upon one side as the other. It is "That the State is in favour of Mr. Clay, has a check of \$200 to bet that Gen. Jackson will not him a majority of from five to ten thousand in ken up by a gentleman, "on condition that the candidate was living when the ballots were deposited"-The Maysville Eagle, on the 2d of August, a proviso the Adams men made in the last election, predicated the success of Buckner, by "from without the least objection on the part of the Jackson men. But it now appears that they, "the Clay men,' calculate more on the death of the old General than on their own political strength, to win their bets,-Willing to accommodate them, I will make them a sep-Similar confident anticipations are made by parate proposition—a bet of \$5000—money to be deour opposition presses here. Let this be the posited-on the grand result, viz- \$1000 that Gen. Jackson will be re-elected President-\$1000 that Martin Van Buren will be elected Vice-President of the United States at the ensuing election-\$1000 that it to be a cause of universal satisfaction, that an Henry Clay will not be elected President-1000 that imbecile apostate, has been forced from our John Sergeant will not be elected Vice Presidentranks. The divorcement of this notorious print and \$1000 that Henry Clay will not receive as maby acquainting the editors of those journals has strengthened our hopes, and is a burden off ny votes for President in 1832 as Mr. Adams did in A NEW YORKER.

The public will be gratified to learn, from the fol-

learn, that the President of the United States arrived in safety at the Hermitage on Wednesday evening We were not prepared to see him so little f session of Congress of unprecedented length which against him, in every county where they stood That cause which requires the aid of an apos- must, necessarily, have imposed upon him, in the the least chance of success; but, except in a very tate and a traitor is a bad one—if it welcomes discharge of his official duties, a very arduous and laborious task. His visit, we learn with much regret, will probably be of much shorter duration than his friends in this quarter could desire. On Tuesday next he may be expected in Nashville. The arrangements for his reception will be made known in many years. The Clay Bank party will be

> the subscriptions now being paid up, by withdrawing ted Governor and Lieutenant Governor, both patrons, and the United States Bank \$52,975, and as its friends wish to bet on the electoral vote of this state, we are authorised to offer a bet of two thousand the electoral vote of the State of New York; and that as follows: no interest may be lost, the money may be deposited with the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company .- N. Y. Standard.

NEW JERSEY.

The Newark New Jersey Eagle, edited by Mr. T. B. Crowell, for thirteen years an opposition journal, and a warm advote of Mr. Clay's pretensions to the Presidency, appeared on the 17th inst. with an entire change in its political character. It bears the names of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. and is hereafter to be associated with the democratic papers in the support of the policy and measures of the administration. The Eagle is now under the cholera upon the organs of the opposition at Wash Bartlett, the latter, late editor of the Chronicle and functions leave to do.' The Intelligencer gives no I have \$1,000 which I would be glad to in- Advocate, a respectable Republican journal. It 'sign' nor token of intelligence: the Telegraph' dies promises to become a valuable and efficient auxiliary and makes no signal. 3331 that General Jackson will receive a to the Republican cause, and we trust the editors may reap the reward due to on open avowal of their Not one word (of Kentucky) to mock their own grin principles, and preserences, made as it is at the risk ning .- Pennsylvanian. of forfeiting the patronage of the former political friends of the Eagle.

> lours, and has its banner spangled with the name of them, that they afford us a degree of satisfac-Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. We cordialiy extend the hand of friendship to the editors, wishing them success in the good cause in which they have embarked. The Eagle has hitherto been one of the most prominent pillars in the Clay edifice question has been brought to a test, which can

> ciples and against Clay. The Editor has found that no man who regards the importance of the Union of Jackson candidate has now succeeded by a mathe States, the freedom of speech, or the liberty of the jority of double that amount. This is a repress, can hesitate between Jackson and Clay. We action with which we feel not the slightest dis-

You cannot even whisper ' Veto' in hearing of a discerning Clay man, without instantly seeing his hat jerked over his eyes, like a prodigal urchin just expecting to be flogged.—Farmers Advocate.

JACKSONISM-CLAYISM.

the New-York Enquirer is seeking to make the ciple of the great Dr. Gall, and able lecturer, Dr. two Jackson representatives in the legislature impression, by wagering, or rather swagge r- Spurzheim, has lately arrived in the United States. have been elected, and the majority against out ing, that the state of New-York will turn We understand he has already examined the heads about with him and oppose the re-election of of about three hundred Jackson men, and about the With this reaction we are very well satisfied. the President, one of your subscribers hereby same number of Clay men, with a view of determinauthrises you to propose, in his behalf, a bet dential election. We understand that the bumps of of 8500 that the state of New-York will, at the the Jackson men exhibited, in an astonishing degree, Star) says, that Mr. Van Buren cannot get the vote the movements of the aristocracy. The great body of our citizens, the farmers and mechan
Indiana Elections.—The returns of memnext Presidential election, give its electoral confidence, mildness, charity, honor, equanimity, bers of the next Legislature have been received vote for Andrew Jackson; \$500 more that it and democratic firmness!!! The bumps of the say to the signs that are daily occurring? What, to from all the counties except three or four, and does not give its vote to Wm. Wirt-and \$500 Clay men exhibited doubtfulness, irresolution, an- Mr. Payne's card in this day's paper? What, to the although no systematic attempt was made to more that (deducting the vote of New-York) ger, proneness to slander, apostacy, and addiction to Resolutions of "the Jackson Corresponding Cofnman who disregards their unalienable rights, unite the Jackson forces, the result is a com- Andrew Jackson obtains a majority of electoral federalsim and brag !! Hence, the learned doctor mittee, and of other citizens of Russell county" of the has decided the indications of Jacksonism are decided- 8th inst. who declare it as their "opinion, that the ly favorable to the re-election of Jackson. We con- voters of this county will be almost unanimous in sider this a learned, logical and proper conclusion .- Ib. the choice of Andrew Jackson, for President, and of

PRESIDENTIAL ACROSTICS.

I n one rich chaplet, and my temples twin'd-

C urs'd be the Land with Famine, Pestilence, & War L ong curs'd-for checking my ambitious rolling car All sense and morals curs'd that baffle each endeavor! Y ield to my wishes, or Land! be curs'd for ever!

A nd cling to country ere ye vote for me! C ontent am I to toil for farm or state:— K nown more by action than by loud debate;

In Kentucky, eight of the congressional districts gave majorities for the Jackson candidate for Governor, and four gave majorities for the Clay candi-

article which we copy from the Indiana Demo- ter of "the customary majority" of that body. crat, it will be seen that a decided majority of consent to furnish them with another opportu-Jackson men have been elected to the Legisla- nity of shewing, to the dishonour of themselves ture of Indiana-an event which has never be- and the country, "whose they are and whom fore occurred. We have compared the returns they serve." I have not therefore hesitated. before published by us of the election for Gov- under the circumstances of the case, to avow ernor in Kentucky, with the last accounts re- my preference for Van Buren, and my purpose ceived, and made the necessary corrections, to aid by my vote, and by any influence I posfrom which it will be perceived that Breathitt sess and may fairly exert, in securing his elerhas been elected Governor by a majority of tion. 1508; if these returns be all correct. As they are not official it is possible that some of them are not precisely correct; but they cannot vary much from the fact; and the errors are as likemoreover certain that Mr. Morhead's votes are some hundreds less than Mr. Breathitt's. Up- the presidency in 1836. on the whole we have obtained more than we expected. So perish the hopes of Mr. Clay and to Mr. Clay; and if it does as it should have done his friends.—Balt. Repub.

The following judicious remarks are from Duff Green's Telegraph extra, of 1828.

"Who could believe that after Mr. Clay's visit to Ghent, he should become the warm and strenuous advocate of a bank, with three times the capital, and a ten fold political power? Yet, in less than five years, Mr. Clay advocated the present Bank, and soon after resigned his seat in the House of Representatives, for the purpose of pleading the cause of the bank, against the State of Ohio. Mr. Clay in the same speech, said, "Perhaps, at last, all power is resolveable into that of the purse, for with it, you may command allmost every thing else." The Bank by Jos. M. Granade, & Co. with 664 Bbls. Turben wanted Henry Clay's services, and the Bank got tine.

MISSOURI.

The effort of the Bank of the United States President has reached the Hermitage in good health. and its political allies, to get command of the "His friends and fellow citizens will be gratified to government of Missouri, has entirely failed. To command the next Senatorial election, and send a Bank Senator in the place of Colonel Benton, few counties, these Bank candidates have been universally defeated, and the next General Assembly will be the strongest Jackson-Anti-Bank Legislature which has been chosen for but a small minority; too small to make any head way in prostrating the will of the people. A chance.-As the apostate Courier is flush from We believe that Dunklin and Boggs are elec-Jackson-anti-bank to the core. It is probable that Ashley is re-elected, having stood the

A friend in Missouri concludes a letter to us

"The Veto Message is nobly sustained in Missouri, and, from present prospects, Jackson and Van Buren will have no opposition for no opposition ticket is yet formed for the Presidency, and none can be with any prosper

ILLINOIS.

Messrs, Duncan, Casey and Slade, all friends by the Administration, have been elected to Congress. from the State of Illinois.

The news from Kentucky has come like a clap &

Quite chap fallen!

REACTIONS .- The reactions are going on very pleasantly. Our opponents profess to The Newark Eagle has pulled down its Clay co- be highly pleased with them; and we can assure tion not less deep and sincere, than they can do to them. They have informed us, that the reactions in Kentucky were astonishing. The admit of no doubt or dispute. The election for satisfied with it, we feel constrained to say, so-

At St. Louis, too, we were recently told that a wonderful reaction had taken place, principally on account of the Bank of the United States. There, too, the election has taken place, and where the opposition have hitherto had a majority against us, of from four to five hundred, candidate for Governor is only forty-five votes.

Baltimore Republican. A North Carolina paper (we believe the Raleigh Martin Van Buren for Vice President of the United States?" Indeed, we have information from all quarters of the State, that the friends of the Admi nistration will cling together in support of the Repub

To the Editors of the Enquirer.

lican Ticket.-Richmond Eng.

GENTLEMEN:-I saw, with regret, some weeks since, that the Charlottesville convention designated me among the friends of P. P. Barbour, Esq. as a candidate for the office of Vice President. It is due to those from whom that designation proceeded, to correct the misapprehension which produced it.

Were the question a naked one shall Van Buren or Barbour be elected? the latter gentleman would not have among his friends, one more desirous than myself, of his success. Looking, however, to the question clothed with the accompaniments-that Barbour will not be elerted by the people-that if his claims be urged without regard to this consideration, no election will probably be made by them-and in this event, that the duty of filling this high office will be devolved on the Senate, I cannot Glorious news from the West .- From an with my views of the moral and party charac-GEO. M. PAYNE

New Canton, August 21, 1832.

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK. The Kentuckian and Commentator, Mr. Clav's leading print at Frankfort, Kentucky, considering its patron's prospect desperate for the present, thus urgest the Legislature to nominate him as a candidate for

" Two-thirds of the Legislature will be friendly for two years past, MR. CLAY WILL BE, BY IT, OPEN-LY RECOMMENDED FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

The Kentucky Legislature meets in Decembet. after the presidential election for the next term is decided. It is clear, therefore, that Mr. Clay's friends are determined to put him again in nomination and to begin a new canvass instantly upon the heels of his third defeat .- Globe.

PORT OF NEWBERN.

ARRIVED. Schr. Susan Mary, Thompson, CLEARED, Schr. F. Michelson, Barbadoes. Smith, Perseverence, New York. Scott, Howland, Baltimore. Baltimore. Sept. 1st, schr. Francis Withers, Rumley, N. Y.