

NEWBERN:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1832.

The packet ship Napoleon, at New York, brings London and Liverpool papers to the 24th and 25th ultimo. The extracts from them, which we find in our exchange papers, add little to the news of the prior arrivals. There The enthusiasm of freedom is scarcely to be his Dukeship is a decided enemy to the liberty ions and experience, were the former not corroborated by the concurring testimony of those whose wishes are for the success of freedom.

advantage over the London Protocols, that of bringing some of the parties to their senses.

The British Parliament was prorogued for a month, on the 16th of August, by the King in person, who delivered the following

#### SPEECII.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

"The state of the public business now enabling me to release you from further attendance in Parliament cannot take leave of you without expressing the atisfaction with which I have observed your diligence and zeal in the discharge of your duties during a ses sion of extraordinary labor and duration.

deration have been of the first importance; and the que. as in particular, which have been passed, for rerining the representation of the people, have occutime and attention.

"In recommending this subject to your consideraaure, and to give additional security to the settled astitutions of the State. This object will, I trust, be

found to have been accomplished. "I have still to lament the continuance of disturlances in Ireland, notwithstanding the vigilance and acasarcs which it has taken to repress them. The aws which have been passed, in conformity with my reconfinendation, at the beginning of the session, culated to lay the foundation of a new system, to the completion of which the attention of Parliament, when again assembles, will of course be directed.

be given, by enforcing the execution of the laws, and ly promoting the prosperity of a country blessed by As conductive to this object. I must express the satisfaction which I have felt at the measures adopted for ie benefits of education.

"I continue to receive the most friendly assurances am all Foreign Powers; and, though I am not enaquestions which have been so long pending between Holland and Belgium, and though unhappily the through the intimate union which subsists between meand my Allies to the preservation of general peace.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons. granted to me, and it is a great satisfaction to me to find, notwithstanding large deductions from the revepressed most heavily on my people, that you have been enabled, by the exercise of a well considered

to the public burthens. "My Lords and Gentlemen,

peace, and to the maintainance of the authority of the Constitution, will be duly appreciated and cherished, that relief from any real causes of complaint, will be sought only through legitimate channels: that all ir- against the scribblings of an old woman. regular and diegal proceedings will be discountenanced and resisted; and that the establishment of internal tranquility and order will prove that the meapromoting the security of the State and the contentment and welfare of my People."

#### ANOTHER FIRE IN RALEIGH.

Again we are called upon to record the destruction of a large portion of the Capital of our whom it takes its name, seems to be the victim of misfortune. At two o'clock on the morning of the 28th ultimo, the buildings at the corner of Fayetteville and Hargett streets were found to be on fire. The citizens hastened to the spot, but the fire had made such progress, that all their exertions proved unavailing to arrest its course, till the whole side of the square on which it originated had fallen before its fury. The loss is very great. One individual is said to have lost property to the amount of \$30,000.

General Jackson was at the Hermitage on the 12th of September. His health is excellent. He was to set out on the following day for Washington, by the way of Kentucky. He intended to travel leisurely, and to reach Washington between the 12th and 15th of October.

Onwards!-New York and Pennsylvania are up and a doing. The Albany Argus and the meetings and proceedings of the people of their respective States. There is no doubt of their carrying Jackson by tremendous majorities. The die is cast.

The September number of the American Salina, to the number of two mindred and fifty- The Poughkeepsie Journal, in publishing a contains the following articles: 1, Travels of Peachey's Voyage to the Pacific; 5, Mrs. Trollope and the Americans; 6, Mackintosh on Ethical Philosophy; 7, The British Revo-

In general, the contents of the number are worthy of the place they occupy, and are creditable to the literature of the country. The very superior. The Reviewer seems to have still exists a distrust of Don Pedro's success. lost his temper entirely on the subject of Mrs. Trollope. The angry earnestness which he mafound in the land, and the priests, who rule the nifests on the occasion, will be more effectual in lican doctrines are congenial to their minds, people with a rod of iron, seem to be fast friends giving weight and currency to her volumes, than to the tyrant Miguel. In the House of Lords, any thing the combined efforts of herself and her on the 15th, the Duke of Wellington expressed friends could ever have been accomplished. his belief that the expedition must fail. As Nothing is more likely to strengthen opinion ity.—Albany Argus. on any subject, than the angry disclaimer of of the subject, we would doubt even his opin- an interested opponent. We were not surprised by the frivolous and illnatured remarks which the writings of this lady elicited from the corps editorial who preside over the daily The Hollanders and Belgians are as likely or weekly press; but when we see more than to terminate their disputes by the sword, as twenty-five pages of a work, which is consid- his plain, strong and comprehensive manner, ever. This alternative will have at least one ered a fair specimen of the mental and literary standing of the United States, filled with a tissue of invective against a book which is held up as unworthy of a serious refutation, has overstepped the bounds of his vocation, failed in the attainment of the end proposed, and conferred a substantial favour where he Mrs. Trollope, and to give credence to them

If Mrs. Trollope has written that which is ed, as was unavoidable, the greatest portion of your untrue, or if her descriptions of our manners be even caricatures, the good sense of the peotion, it was my object, by removing the causes of just ple will soon permit her work to sink to obcomplaint, to restore general confidence in the Legis- livion, without giving way to any of those unnecessary feelings which stain the pages of the Quarterly. But if, on the other hand, she has pointed out pculiarities which require corenergy displayed by my Government there, in the rection, is it not an injury to the community, to arrest the operation of her caustick remarks, and prevent them from rendering our with respect to the collection of Tithes, are well cal- manners less exceptionable? Had the Quarterly existed in the days of Cervantes, the feeling under which it acts in the present case "To this necessary work my best assistance will would have led it to espouse the ridiculous follies and monstrous absurdities which fol-Divine Providence with so many natural advantages. lowed in the train of knight-errantry, and gave a spurious and sickly tone to the manextending generally to my people in that Kingdom ners of the day. Don Quixote did more good in abolishing these, than all the Reviews of both hemispheres have ever accomplished. In bled to announce to you the final arrangement of the Mrs. Trollope should be instrumental in abolishing the dangerous fanticism which threatens contest in Portugal between the Princes of the House the total overthrow of pure religion amongst of Bragaza still continues, I look with confidence, us, we should certainly pronounce her a benefactress. Indeed she would deserve a monument if she could but partially correct the a-"I thank you for the supplies which you have bominable practice of chewing tobacco, and its disgusting consequences. We have read the nue occasioned by the repeal of some taxes which old lady's book with considerable attention; and while we agree with her opponents, that economy in all the departments of the State, to pro- all the prejudices of a foreigner are to be found vide for the service of the year, without any addition in her descriptions and conclusions, we are de- the Journal a bonus of fifty dollars, to procure cidedly of the opinion, that a careful perusal of "I recommend to you during the recess, the most its pages will prove beneficial to those who read careful attention to the preservation of the public for information. At any rate, there is not an law in your respective counties. I trust that the ad- expression in her whole work half so illiberal vantages enjoyed by all my subjects, under our free and unjust as the following, which the Reviewer makes use of in his unavailing crusade

There is, says he, a class in London, five thousand in number, who would cut one's sures which I have sanctioned will not be fruitless in throat for a shilling! Comment is unnecessary on such a declaration.

Christian Sentinel .- This paper, edited by the Rev. E. Drake, continues to increase its claims to the extensive patronage which it en-State. This city, like the eminent man from joys. The excellence of its selections, and the superiority of the original articles which it contains, do credit to the Editor. The people of this place who know him well, expected all this of Mr. Drake, and they have not been dis- factions there, (heretofore clamorous for Mr. appointed. They are pleased to see his paper at the head of the class of publications to which it belongs.

#### SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

The Republican Jackson Mechanics of the village of Oswego, give notice of a village meeting, signed by one hundred and one mechanics.

The notice of a County Meeting of the one hundred and eighty young men.

County have united in a call for a young men's | tion that disgrace them .- Ib. convention in that County. "Two years ago (says the Livingston Courier) it will be recollected that this county gave but 988 votes for the present administration. This, compared with the number of names given below, speaks a language for the Republicanism of Livingston that cannot be misunderstood .- The revo-Harrisburg Reporter, are teeming with the lution in public sentiment is astonishingly great; the re-action mighty in its results. Truly the right spirit is up in the "infected

The Republican Young Men of the town of

Quarterly Review, has just reached us. It two have signed a call for a public meeting. call for Young Men's County Convention, And the young men's convention for that counsigned by about one thousand Jackson young ty is called by seven persons from each town. men, says-"We have been furnished with Tyerman and Bennet; 2, Chenevix on Na- The Onondaga Standard accompanies the call considerable more than a thousand signatures, sortment of ional Character; 3, Mysteries and Masonry; with the following remarks:-" The spirit but part came in at 10 late an hour that we were with which the republican young men of this unable to put them in type in time for this pacounty are taking the field, is manifested in per. They shall appear next week. With some measure, by the appearance of a call for such a phalanx of young, ordent, patriotic and Blue, black, and mix'tl Cloths, a public meeting which is given in our col- devoted supporters, the came of Jackson and Cassimere and Sattinets, lution of 1688; 8, The Abolition of Negro umns. To the immense superiority which Van Buren may safely defy opposition in Old Red, white, green, and yellow Flannels, they display over their opponents, and which Duchess."-N. Y. Ev. Post. they will employ when the day of action arrives, we point with feelings of exultation. If the election could be decided by the voice of marriage of a Doctor S ----, when in a state of Cashmere, Merino, & Thibet wool Shawls, the young men of Onondaga, between the ages collapse from cholera to Miss W-, that the Printed Merino, Gauze, & W. B. Hhkfs, second, sixth, seventh and eighth articles, are of 21 and 30, the Republican tickets would re- lady might inherit his property.—We are Lace & Muslin Capes & Chemizettes, ceive a vote of two to one. To their activity pleased to see it mentioned in the Doylestown Ladies' Cravats & Tippets, zeal and patiotism the party is much indebted (Pa.) Democrat, that the gentleman is now con- Bobinet Laces, Insertings & Footings. for the accessions of strength which it has ex- valescent and stands a fair chance of living to Thread Laces, Edgings & Insertings, hibited for four or five past elections. Repub- enjoy in health the society of his bride.

PROSPECTS IN KENTUCKY-GREAT

and as they successively attain to the dignity

of electors, they array themselves under the

banner of the Democracy, and devote their ser-

vices to maintain its ascendancy and perpetu-

STATE CONVENTION. HARRODSBURGH, Sept. 11, 1832. "Our convention met yesterday, and we have had a display of talents, integrity, union and harmony in our ranks. Col. R. M. Johnson attended, and made a speech yesterday, in which was received with the highest applause. He unites with the Republicans of the Union in heart and soul. He was followed by a young gentleman from Louisville, Mr. Holt, who derstood you, or wilfully misrepresented you, burst upon the convention as a new luminary in reference to the doctrine of instruction .we are led to the conclusion that the Reviewer of the first order of talents. He stripped the Whether I correctly understood the import of HE subscriber having purchased the United States Bank naked, and exposed it in all its deformity in its late attempts in this is cheerfully submitted to an intelligent public. State to controll our elections. Col. John You say-Speed Smith, P. H. Pope, and Gens. McAfee meant to injure. Could the fact be ascertain- and Lindan spoke, to-day, and the impression which make up Mr. Van Buren's political creed ed, we have no doubt that it would be found made will be deep and lasting. The conventhat many will be led to peruse the pages of tion consisted of upwards of three hundred del-votes for a protective tariff when instructed to egates, who represented the democracy of do so? We should like to see how much such Kentucky in truth and in fact. Gen. James instructions would weigh with Mr. Barbour, "The matters which you have had under your con- too, in consequence of this intemperate criti- Allen is President and Gen. Robert Bracken- who has always held a rigid adherence to the ridge and Mr. William McBean Vice Presi- constitution a paramount obligation. If he

tion; but I will say that every appearance indi- the popularity of Mr. McLane in the South? on Middle Street, two doors South of Dr. Boyd's cates that Kentucky will go for Gen. Jackson and what single act insured his present eleva- office, where he intends carrying it on in all its and Mr. Van Buren, by a considerable majority. tion? He refused to obey the instructions of various branches. He has made arrangements This I believe is the truth, which will be pro- the legislature of Delaware, &c." ven by our November election. Col. Johnson, dered his pretensions of Vice President, to Mr. now admit "that the constituent has a right please to favor him with their custom. He has Van Buren."

MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

Never have we seen the spirit of democracy roused to higher and more active energies than so early in the campaign, such animated and tions, did not, in his (Mr. Van Buren's) estimaanimating movements, particularly of the tion, violate the Constitution. young men. We have before us proceedings

#### From the Portland Argus.

"The entire electoral vote of Maine will be Jackson."

thousand dollars that neither Clay nor Sergeant another thousand dollars that Jackson and Mardred majority. And we will give the editors of waters from falling on Mr. Van Buren. an acceptance of this offer. The stakes may be deposited in any Bank in Portland or Au- personality and puerile nonsense.

NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA.

The vaunting of the Clay Editors, in relation to the strength of their party in the States of New York and Pennsylvania, is truly laughable. The downfall-utter prostration-of what they term Jacksonism in those States, is said and sung, in every possible shape, and all sorts of tones-and what do their labors amount to Who believes their assertions? Who can give them credit for sincerity? Not a tithe of the fools of their own party. The simple fact, that the Clay party have not ventured to nominate an electoral ticket in New York or Pennsylvania, is, of itself an extinguisher. How can Mr. Clay succeed in those States, when the people of them have not deigned to nominate electoral candidates in his favor?

In Pennsylvania and New York, there is no such thing as a Clay party to be found.-The Clay,) have been literally absorbed by Anti-Masonry-as a Kentuckian would say, "taken up by by absorption."-Kentucky Adv.

In 1823, Gregg, the federal candidate for city of Philadelphia, yet Schulze was elected ous offspring-probably not less than eighty. by a majority of 26,000. So much for indications from the city! Governor Wolf's majori-

ty will not be less than this.—Pennsylvanian. The city of Albany, like the city of Philadelyoung men of Oswego County, is signed by phia, is at present an Augean stable. Let that Hercules, THE PEOPLE, arise in their might, Five hundred young men of Livingston and clean both from the foulness and corrup-

Undoubted information has been received in this city, that within the last week, the Principal Bank of the United States have despatched a Clerk or Agent to Kentucky, with \$90,000 HE undersigned have formed a Copart-IN GOLD!

What can be the object of this movement, at this time? The Bank is constantly draining silver from the West, and why does it now send back GOLD? This is the more extraordinary, because gold is worth about four per cent. more than silver in Philadelphia.

Washington Globe.

We published some time since, the case of a Black Sarsnets, Levantine & Sattin Levantine.

The New York Evening Post publishes a Irish Linen, Lawns & Diapers, letter from a gentleman in Montreal, to his English & French Merino Cloths, friend in New York, dated Aug: 9th, which says, Merino Circasians, Bombazettes, "it is now a recorded fact that about 3000 have Very superior black Italian Silks, gone to their graves since the 11th of June, in Cambric, Jaconet & Mull Muslin, this little place of less than 30,000 population, Plain and figur'd Swiss and Book de. not certainly all of Cholera, but much more French Calico & Merino Ginghams, than two-thirds by that disease. Thanks to Calicoes, Ginghams, Vestings, &c. God, it can now be said to be nearly extinct."

#### COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE RALEIGH "STAR."

Gentlemen,

In your comments on my last communication, you suppose that I either misunyour words, in your remarks on my first paper,

"Can Vox Populi furnish us with the articles -the notable one always excepted that he did not spurn them, the indignant spirit of the "I do not approve of boasting or exaggera- South would him. What is the foundation of he has commenced the tailoring business,

on this occasion, fully and generously surren- and I am glad to find you have done so. You pains to render satisfaction to all who may port and defend the constitution."

at the present moment. It is rare to witness, to vote for the tariff of 1828; which instructed.

Ergo-(the Editors of the Star being judges) of some fifty meetings, town and county, sev Mr. Van Buren was bound to obey his constieral of which are directed for publication in tuents, and to vote for the tariff of 1828, and the Argus, and all of which are admirable in so says every real republican. The object of spirit and manner, but which we find ourselves Vox Populi is accomplished. He has extorted compelled to notice in the briefest manner .- from you, the principle by which Mr. Van Buren's vote was imperatively necessary. The South has therefore nothing against him on account of his vote of 1828.

I will not complain of your personal abuse. given to Henry Clay and John Sergeant. Our It is quite unimportant to the public whether friends abroad may count this State as against | Vox Populi be learned, like the Editors of the Star, or unlearned like the humble farmer;-So says the Kennebec Journal. Now we are whether he can boast of a collegiate degree, or authorized to propose to the editors of the Jour- is compelled to walk in the sequestered vale of nal, or any man who has any confidence in the life. As you did not even attempt to refute opinion they have here advanced, a bet of one my arguments, but resorted to personal abuse and ridicule, (of which you and your party will obtain the electoral vote of Maine. - And have an abundant supply) the controversy has ceased to be of any interest to Vox Populi: he tin Van Buren will obtain the entire electoral is perfectly content if he has been the humble vote of Maine by two thousand five hun-means of diverting the course of these dirty HE Lectures in this institution will

a controversy with Vox Populi, he must avoid to permit a Student to board out of College:

North Carolinian." When he shall have tho- with in any case. No more is to be paid for roughly washed away his old federal principles, board, including lodging, washing, fuel, cauwith his new doctrine of nullification, it will dles, attendance, &c. than \$120, of which one then be time enough for him to attempt to jus- half is to be paid when the Student enters Coltify his wanton attack upon the private charac- lege, and the other half at the expiration of ter of Mr. Van Buren, and his calumny upon half the term. Expenses as follows:-For President Jackson. I will say nothing of the board \$120-matriculation fee \$5-fees to the siduous publications against the President, in advance. nay, and eulogising them too: whilst at the Jackson. If you can reconcile such duplicity the Student, including board, fee to the Proto your conscience, and your constituents, Vox fessor, and Matriculation fee, will be \$145. Populi will not complain.

VOX POPULI. N. B. Having been denied further admittance tion fee \$20. in the Star, the Sentinel and Constitutionalist will please publish the above.

#### DIED.

On Sunday last, in the 48th year of her age, Mrs. LUCY FISHER, wife of Capt. Richard Fisher. In Onslow county, on the 18th ult. Mr. JOHN Governor, had a majority of 1500 votes in the BENDER, aged 88 years. He has left a numer

## PORT OF NEWBERN.

ARRIVED, Schr. T. Pickering, Ferguson, Charleston.

CLEARED, Schr. Cygnet, Guadaloupe. Perseverence, Scott, New York. Pee dee, Tolson, Charleston.

## COPARTNERSHIP.

L nership for the purpose of transacting a general mercantile business at the Store lately them. occupied by John Justice, dec'd, under the firm of J. C. & M. Stevenson.

J. C. STEVENSON, M. STEVENSON, J'r.

Newbern, Oct. 4, 1832.

#### New Cheap Dry Goods. HE subscriber has just arrived from New

York with a new and well selected as-

#### PRESE GOODS.

AMONG WHICH WILL BE FOUND Col'd, black, and blue black Gro de Naps, Figur'd, changeable and watered, do. do. 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 & 12-4 plain Bobinets Linen Cambric, and Cambric Hhkfs Color'd Cambrics, Camblet Plaid, Bleached and brown Shirtings, Checks, Bedticking,

And a variety of other articles-all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, at he Store nearly opposite the Bank of Newbern.

J. VAN SICKLE. Newbern, Oct. 10, 1832.

#### STORAGE.

Wharf and Warehouse formerly owned by Mr. Moses Jarvis, is prepared to receive Produce or Goods on Storage. He/ will also attend to the shipping of Produce, if

CHARLES SLOVER.

Newbern, Oct. 5th 1832.

#### TAIL ORING. R. B. BERRY,

to receive regularly the latest fashions from But you have a right to correct yourselves, New York and Philadelphia, and will spare mo to instruct, and the representative is bound to acquired the most approved mode, of cutting, obey, provided the instructions do not tend, in and he pledges himself to execute all orders his estimation, to a violation of his oath to sup- in his line with neatness, ability and despatchs His prices will be moderate. Orders from a Mr. Van Buren's constituents instructed him distance will be promptly and faithfully execu

Newbern, Oct. 5th, 1832.

Ta meeting of the Commissioner's of the Town of Newbern, held October 3d; 1832, it was

Resolved, That the Ordinance of August 10th, 1832, prohibiting all persons from entering Town by land, who had not been absent at, least ten days from any place infected with the prevailing epidemic, be, and the same is hereby rescinded.

Ordered, That all vessels having any sickness on board, shall be subject to the Quarau, tine Laws, as now in force; and vessels who crews and passengers are in good health, will be allowed to approach to the Channel Stakes: off Union Point, there to await the arrival of the Port Physician, under a penalty of orte hundred dollars.

> By order of the Board, JAMES HAYWARD, Clerk!

## William & Mary College.

commence as usual, on the last Monday Cassins is informed that if he wishes to have in October. The Faculty are not authorized except on the written request of the parent or You do well to take up the guantlet for "A guardian-a condition that will not be dispensed glaring impropriety, or downright absurdity, Professors in the Junior Course \$70-in the of your admitting into your columns, such in- Senior Course \$60-These fees are to be paid

The Law Lectures will be continued to the same time, you profess friendship for General end of the term, and the necessary expenses of

The Grammar School opens on the 1st of October-Board for 10 months \$100, and this Sept 6, 1832.

# Fifty Dollars Reward.

DAN AWAY from the subscriber, fiving in Perry County, Alabama, on the 9th of September, two Negro Men, named JIM and BILL. JIM was formerly owned by Captain Solo-

mon Dixon, of Portsmouth. He is of dark complexion; about six feet high, stout made; 34 or 35 years of age, and rather inclined to be knockneed. He was raised to the water, and will probably endeavor to pass for a sailor BILL, the brother of Jim, is a Cooper by

trade, and was purchased of John B. Dawson of Craven county. Said negro is about five feet five or six inches high-28 years of ages and plays on the fiddle. They will doubtless endeavor to return to Craven, where they are well known and have connexions.

The above reward will be paid to any person who will confine these runaways in Jail us til I can obtain them, or twenty-five dollars will be given for the safe custody of either of

Masters of vessels and others are cautioned from carrying away or harbouring the above described negroes.

BENJAMIN CHANEY. Perry County, Alabama, Sept. 20, 1883.