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POETRY


Lines. तy
In anticipation of La Fayette's passage
merica, in a National Vessel.
phom тHe New-ronk patroo.
Wave, fan of Freedom, proudly wave !
A welcome guest reclines beneath thee
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The laurels of the illustrious brave,
With fresher verdure, shall enwreath thee
Dispoyay the Stars with rays bening,
O'er him, in virtue's cause grown hoary,
Whose zeal in araly youth was thine,
Whose strongest pulse beat for thy glory

 Fun proily may aur banner wave, And all its briliant stripes extend,
In honor of the good and brave,
Of W Astivetoron's \& Fveroom's friend
fROM THE MILTON GAZETTE.
The Editor of the Washington Re publican, that paper which has done
Mr. Calhoun more essential injury than
every thing else combined, is silllaboring to fry to palm the belief upon Emost popular Presidential Candidate in
North-Carolina. Sometime last summer it was ascertained certainly, that nearly all our Representatives in Con
gress, arl1 both our Senators, were
friendly to Mr. Crawford's election Iriendly to Mr. Crawford's election
yet it was then said, strange as it may seem, that this fact was no evidience o
his popularity in Norti-Carolina, bu
the contrary che contrary. And now, when it 10
cleartained, that more than 100
Menbers of our last General Assembly actually went into Caucus to nominate
Electors to vote for Mr. Crawford, still, with these facts, 'strong as holy writ,
staring him full in the face, it is grave-
Iv argued by the Editor of Mr. Cal houn's paper at Washington, that the
friends of Mr. Crawtord in this State are a small and contemptible minority The Editor, in a late number of that
paper, is not a little vexed that the in
vitation $t$, the Members of our Genera Assembly to meet in Caucus, should the Republican Members generally and thinks it extremey inconsisten went into caucus should have previous
ly pledred themselves to support Flec tors friendly to Mr. Crawford, although by possibility he might fail to receive
the nomination in the Congressional
The trati is, that owing to the man-
ner in which the invitation no one ventured to go who was un no one ventured to go who was un-
friendly to the - Craword Ticket. By
this means all Mr. Crawford's friends who were willing to assemble in cau
cus, were clearly marked out; and cus, were clearly marked out; and
nore than 160 attended, besides others
who are known to be in his favor, but opposed to "a caucus nomination in any shape," and therefore did not at
te:nd We think it may be safely as serted, for we have been at some pains subject, that out of 196 Members o which our Legislature is composed, a-
bout 115 or 20 are friendly to Mr. erasining 75 or 80 to be divided be-
tween, Mr. Callhoun, Mr. Clay, Mr. whom had their friends among the Members of our, Legislature. As re gards the charge of a want of concert
among $\mathbf{M r}$. Crawford's friends, such we believe is his favorable standing in November iext, the entire vote of the state; and that too, even if be shoutd
tail to be nominated in the Washinuto caucus. His friends in this state are
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { howeyer willing that he should try his } \\ \text { luck in caucus. It is the good old } \mathrm{Re}-\end{array}\right|$ luck in caucus. It is the good old Re
publican mode of nomination, and ha
heretofore been the watchword of th Republican party.
Neither the acts of Mr . Crawford, nor of his advocates, have been done
in a corner or in the dark. His friends in a corner or in the dark in Raleigh had the honesty and magnanimity to give public notice of their in
tention to assemble in caucus, from tention to assemble in caucus, from
which open sort of conduct Mr. Cal
houn's friends shrunk. It is now no torious, that some 20 or 30 of the Mem
bers of the Leegislature friendly to Mr
Calkoun's election, without giving an Calboun's election, without giving any
notice of their intentions, held a private meeting in some obscure corner o
the City, with closed doors, no doubt. Ticket in favor of Mr. Calhoun. and
have now gone home, and are endeavo
ring ring to bring it out under the imposing,
put insidious epithet of "the People"
Ticket," Ticket," when in fact, and in truth, the
neople had no sort of agency in thi
underhanded business. We know o one very respectable gentleman,
quondammember of Congress, to who they have appiied to serve as an Elec
tor for the Calhoun Ticket, who prompt
ly \& positively declined, alleging as ly \& positively declined, alleging as
reason for doing so, that it was now ve
ry evident, a decided majority of th People of North-Carolina were for Mr.
Crawford, and that he felt no disposiwishes of the majority forirly and hono
rably North-Carolina may very justiy la
claim to consideralle credit for havin been the first State in the Union to no
minate Mr. Crawford. Regardless o what might be his fate in a caucus a
Washington, she has boldly stepped forward, nominated an Electoral Tick
et favorable to him, and determined to support him atall haz wortby of remark, that her present E
lectoral Ticket is composed of neari
the same individuals who formed the Electoral College that voted for Mr
inadison in 1512, , and for Mr. Monro
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SHADRACK Ran-away from me in Augu
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complected, about five feet six inches high s:out built and has a sulky appearance. H,
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