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PRESIDENTIAL.

From the Cape-Fear Recorder. In looking over a file of papers, a few days since, we accidentally discovered a paragraph in the Western Carolinian, a paper printed at Salisbury, announcing that certain gentlemen had been appointed by the "citizens" of several districts, in this state, to serve as electors, on what he is pleased to term "The People's Ticket."—Among others, he mentioned an appointment of the kind by the citizens of this district. We will take the liberty of informing the editor of that journal, (what, no doubt, he well knew at the time he penned the paragraph,) that the citizens of this district have not conferred such an appointment on any individual; nor do we believe that such an appointment has been made by the citizens of any district in the state. tis true, a few individuals did meet in Saliselector, who found himself in a similar dilemwa to an Irishman, just landed in this country, at the time of an election-on being ask ed whom he was for, replied, " By J --- s I don't know ; d'ye see honey, I'm against government." So was this hopeful elector for Mr. Calhoun, or General Jackson, or any body but the true Republican candidate, Mr. by them. To call themselves the people, is the epigramalsolute madness-it is the same distempered state of mind, which led the knight of the sorrowful countenance to commit a famous assault on windmills, mistaking them for giants. What confidence can be placed in puble journals, which thus make vague assertions without facts to build upon; who, to carry their point, set at naught all laws, divine and human? Misstatements of this kind, to deceive the people, are unpardonable. We regret to see this evil daily growing among

us. Lying is reduced to a kind of system in

these our days .- It is an article of domestic

manufacture, which certainly does not require

governmental aid to make it flourish. We

need not fear foreign competition-enough

having been produced, since the commence-

ment of the Presidential contest, to furnish

an article of exportation for years to come.

The rank and file of this "Peoples' Tick t," has certainly been very tardy in forming. They fall in slowly, like Doctor Lampedoe's subscibers to his work on fevers. The few intriguing politicians behind the curtain, who call themselves the people, are wonderfully put to their shifts to find suitable persons to serve. The people have certainly winced very little enthusiasm in the cause, although the Salisbury Carolinian hath bellowed, ti e Fayetteville Observer hath brayed, and the Paleigh Star hath whickered, in the most masterly style .-- The people are not so easily deceived, gentlemen, as you imagine -they know the difference between an electoral ticket, formed by their immediate representatives, in whom they have confided, and one got up by a few unauthorised individnals, who are ashamed to tell their names. No wonder this ticket is so slow in forming. An honorable man, before he consents to made the passive instrument, the jack-straw of Delphic oracles, and of veiled prophetsfor, save in the instance of the Salisbury caucus, these "Peoples' men" have been nominot form an electoral ticket in favor of Mr. Calhoun '-And those who were fovorable fo the other candidates, why did they not form

perplexed to find a substitute. minated, so they receive the assurance that a eye back through ages which have gone be-

dual. The most eligible mode of nominating our own times, we find much to warn us athem, is that which is easiest and least expen- gainst receiving the services of public men as sive. The nomination, by the members of an apology for their usurpations. Every tythe legislature, has certainly these desirable rant, who has succeeded in overturning the lirequisites to recommend it. Whe there are berties of his country, first stole away the afa number of candidates, the probability is, fections of his countrymen, by the services that each candidate will have some friends in which he had rendered to the state. On this the state; and it is but just that every man occasion it is well worthy of remark, that should have the privilege of voting for his fa- these have been, with few exceptions, militavorite. Have not, therefore, those members ry services. Casar and Bonaparte only comof the legislature, who were ashamed to no- menced their bloody career of tyranny, after ceeding publication; those of greater length minate electors, openly, been guilty of a flathey had risen to power on the misguided grant dereliction of duty? Would not the affections of the people. To me it is immapeople have placed more confidence in their terial with what views or what motives Gen. nomination, than in the recommendation of Jackson has infringed upon the constitution. ward and town meetings, attended by they Our object should be to prevent the force of know not whom? Are they to be dragged the precedent which these measures establish. from the quiet of their homes and families, If the powers of Congress have been ensubjected to expense and vexation, to do an croached upon, let us declare it, unless we are act which their representatives, if they had prepared to surrender our prerogatives to done their duty, should have performed for military chieftain, or to give up the constituthem ? Is there any act of dictation in re- tion to mere matters of delicacy." commending electors ?-- If the friends of Mr. Crawford have, in pursuance of their duty, nominated electors pledged to support him, are the people obliged to vote for these electors? None but a fool or a madma would bate, page 185: say so .- Suppose the little minorities, in our legislature, had nominated electors (as they ought to have done) to support Mr. Clay, or Mr. Calhoun, or Gen. Jackson, could it not, with the same propriety he said, the people were obliged, by their dictation, to vote for all these gentlemen? This opposition to the method of nominating electors, originated of this gratification. It is the peace of a great in that sour, malignant, and fiend-like fi eling, charnal house-the peace which presides removed himself out of this State, so that the which preys upon the vitals of an invidious over the sepulchres of the dead—the peace usual process of law cannot be served on

It is sometimes alledged, as a reason for

neighbor's prosperity and happiness.

They hate the eminence they cannot reach." And it is precisely this kind offeeling that has arrayed this bitter opposition to Mr. Crawford -Finding him, at the beginning of this contest, secure in the affections of his countrymen, the most prominent figure in the nation-(rawford. The editor of the Western Caro- al caucus, they unmasked agains: him all their linian, by the aid of a poetical imagination, batteries of calumny and detraction, with a dihas magnified the appointment of this elector abolical determination to batter down his re into the voice of the people; when, in fact, putation, and to withdraw from him public this little caucus of individuals had neither the confidence. They hate him, and they know confidence of the people nor were appointed not why they hate him. In the true spirit of

"I hate you Doctor Fell The reason why I cannot tell; But this I know full well, I hate you Doctor Fell."

The whole of this contest has exhibited the picture of a good man, struggling against the malice and machinations of combined enemies. -And all that we desire to see is, that the eyes of the people may be opened to the full perception of this combination of iniquity, and that their evil deeds may recoil upon their own head .- What has Mr. Crawford done, since 1816, to impair public confidence Was he not, at that time, next to Mr. Monroe, in the esteem of the enlightened men who represented this nation? Many believe he stood higher; and had it not been for his disinterestedness and magnanimity, he would have been recommended to the people, at that time, as President—for although he peremptorily refused to be considered as a candidate, he received within eleven votes of the number given to Mr. Monroe.

GENERAL JACKSON.

The following is an extract from the member of Congress from New-York, delivered in Congress at a past session, on the Seminole war.

The services of General Jackson have been eminently great. He has justly received from a grateful country its high rewards and honors. I am not disposed to detract from his well-merited fame. The victory of Newserve, would like to know by whom he is Orleans was, indeed, a proud triumph-and, called-his pride revolts at the idea of being though I do not unite with some gentlemen in pronouncing it, in reference to its consequences, the greatest which this country has achieved, I cheerfully accord to the sentiments which have been expressed in praise of that isted by no one knows whom. Now we great exploit. Though, with the rest of my would simply ask the question, would not countrymen, I felt and gratefully acknowledgthose gentlemen, who are opposed to Mr. ed, that to him we owed much of our national Unwford, and were members of our last le. character, and the security of a valuable porgislature, have done their duty more faithful. tion of our territory ; yet, I did not forget to their constituents, if they had acted as that even on that occasion he overstept his powwere in favor of Mr. Calhoun, why did they which he averted, and the blessings which he tition calculated for a Store or small family conferred upon us, were so e atonement for the violated majesty of the constitution. But. great as his services have been, they afford heir tickets? Has it not, hitherto, been the no sanctuary against our enquiry-much less practice in the state, and what fault was ever do they furnish any exculpation for the violabefore found with it? Is it not the practice tion of the constitution. An example of impuf Virginia, and virtually of all the states that nity on such grounds, for these assumptions lect by general ticket? But it was left for of power, will produce the most pernicious these enlightened days, this age of reform, consequences among the subordinate officers and for these self-constituted exclusive guar- of the army. Day after day have petitions ans of the people's rights, to discover its im- been presented to this house, from the army, perfections. Poor fellows, they have been for indemnity against judgments awarded for the violation of the personal liberty of our Would it not have saved noise, and bustle, citizens. The disposition to encroach upon and turmoil, and ill blood? Who ever heard the civil authorities of the government, should of the people meeting together, to form their receive no encouragement from our hands. lectoral ticket? Is such a thing practical For some time past, the people of this coun-Is not the supposition absurd and fool- try have indulged a dangerous predilection Is not our government founded upon for the army. In the civil departments, one 700 the Jail of Buncombe county, on the the representative principle? And are not may attain to the highest eminence, and the people too unwieldly a mass, to act in scarcely attract attention beyond the immetheir collective capacity? Suppose them in diate sphere in which he moves—but, clothe to William Yeldin or Geldin, who lives somerited to assemble for the purpose of forming him with the glare of military renown, and the where between Abbeville Courthouse, S. C. heir electoral ticket, will any man in his senthe say that such a call would be attended to? no limits, and every one is ambitious and eathe business is at last transacted by a few in- ger, to honor him. It is time we were roused Randolph Blackwell, of Kentucky. having neither been appointed by, nor re- country have been too bountifully devoted to dark completted, stout and well formed, and eived the confidence of, the people. All the army; and the time may yet come, when about 24 or 25 years of age. The crown of hat the reaching this head is held though it is scarcely percenhat the people want to know is, who are the the people will find it too late to retrieve this his head is bald, though it is scarcely perceptlectors and the people will find it too late to retrieve this his head is bald, though it is scarcely perceptlectors.

Depicting the nature of the Seminole war, the sanguinary disposition of Gen. Jackson is, by Mr. Stors, thus exemplified-See de-

" It has been thus that war has been waged without the authority of Congress. My honorable colleague (Mr. Tallmadge) in reviewing the effects of this campaign in Florida, expressed his satisfaction that permanent peace had been restored along the southern frontier. Peace! I cannot partake blood of her citizens—the peace which rested on the vast plains of the Peninsula in Hindostan, when the ferocious Hyder Aly and extirpated from those fertile regions every vestige of civilization. There is one difference, sir, between these cases. The one swept the remnant of his miserable victims into captivity—the other sent them to the Christian's God."

Bridge Contractors Wanted.

THE undersigned Commissioners appoint ed by the County Court of Orange for the purpose of building a Bridge over Haw-River near Murphey's Mills, will be ready to let the same to the lowest bidder on the 22d of May next at the place where the bridge is to be built.

The Commissioners have not yet determind whether the Bridge shall be built with Stone or Timber piers, Plans and Specifications for both descriptions will be seen in the hands of Dr. James A. Craig, Haw River Post Office, after the 15th of April next, and in the meantime every information respecting the Bridge will be given at the State Engineer's Office in Raleigh,

DAVID MEBANE, JO. CLENDENIN, MICH'L. HOLT, W. MONTGOMERY,

ALEX'R. ALLEN. March 25th, 1824

John S. Raboteau,

NTENDING to decline Business in the L City of Raleigh in the course of the present var, offers his remaining Stock of DRY speech of Mr. Storrs, a distinguished GOODS for sale, on the very lowest terms, for chased on the best terms, for ready money, be made for three months in the Raleigh Regreat bargains may be expected. As he is gister, that the Defendant appear at the may wish to buy for cash, are respectfully in- first Monday in May next, plead, answer of vited to call, and those who may be willing to demur, or final judgment will be entered up continue their dealings on the usual credit, against him. are informed that payment for dealings during the time he may remain here will be expected only at the end of the year.

All those who are indebted for dealings prior to the present year, are respectfully called on to close their accounts, as a settlement is not only desirable, but indispensable, to enable me to meet my own engagements. And as I have heretofore been too indulgent for my own interest, it is hoped no one will neglect to make final settlement, as further William Baily, indulgence need not be expected.

ALSO FOR SALE, the friends of Mr. C. did act? So many as er. I was disposed to forg ve it.—The evils feet, new and of good materials, with a par-A well built one story HOUSE, 28 by 20 to be removed off the lot.

N. B. My Dwelling and Store Houses will be for rent after September next. J. S. R. Raleigh, March 11. 34 6t if

Taken up

DAN, between 25 and 30 years old, stout built, dark complected; says he belongs to Thomas Burns, near Wadesborough. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, andtake him away. S. GEREN, Jailor.

Committed

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Greensboro', N. C. Nov. 29.

29th ult. as a runaway a Negro Man who says his name is Abram, and that he belongs

electors, and whom they mean to support. error of their hearts. If, sir, we consult the tible. The owner is requested to come forthe matters not to them by whom they are no- past history of other countries, and turn our ward, prove property, pay charges and take will be heard ex-parte as to them. particular set will support a particular indivi- fore us; or if we look only to the events of Asheville, N. C. March 1.

Cape-Fear River.

Raleigh, March 31, 1824. NHE Cape-Fear Navigation Company having acceded to the terms of the Act of the General Assembly of last session, the commence Improvements on the River below Fayetteville as soon as the present high water shall subside, by dividing the Work into different portions, and offering its execution to contractors. In the mean time, proposals will be received by Hamilton Fulton, Esq. the State Engineer, at Wilmington, on or before the 1st of May next, for furnishing 200,000 feet of two inch Pine Plank, from 16 to 18 feet | Horse. long, 12 inches wide, not less than 20,000 in any one contract; to be delivered at such time and place on the River as may be prescribed in said contracts. By order of the Board,

J. GALES, Sec'y.

State of North-Carolina.

Edgcombe County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1824.

Henry Drake, Original attachment .--Spencer L. Hart, sum-Exum L. Holland. moned as Garnishee. I' appearing to the satisfaction of the

L Court, that the defendant in this case, has bad man, who looks with an evil eye upon his which reigned along the Andes, when the him : It is ordered that publication be made remorseless Pizarro had spread desolation in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, that of the Garnishee.

From the minutes. MICH'L HEARN, C. C.

State of North-Carolina. Hertford County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1823.

Morris Hatchell Levied on Albridgton Albridgton Brown boro' wijoining the lot of Dr. Wilson & others

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for three months, that unless the De fendant appear the next Term of this Court, to be held for the county of Hertford, at the Court-house in Winton, on the fourth Monday in November next, replevy the property so attached, or plead to issue, that judgment shall be entered against him, and execution warded.

L. M. COWPER, Clk. Witness,

State of North-Carolina, Granville County.

February Term, A. D. 1824. Original attachment-levied one tract of land on the wa-James Noel ters of Grassy Creek adjoining Willis Lewis and others, containing 1500 acres one, o-Alex'r. Boyd. ther tracts adjoining H. Strum & others, 36 negroes & other

T appearing to the Court that the Defend ant in this case is not an inhabitant of this cash or good paper-and as they were pur- State: It is therefore ordered that publication desirous of selling the whole Stock in order Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be to close the business, those therefore who held for the county aforesaid in Oxford, on the

> Witness Stephen K. Sneed, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Oxford the first Monday of February, A. D. 1824.

STEP. K. SNEED, CL'K. State of North-Carolina,

Wilkes County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Sessions, 1824.

Original attachment, summoned Walter B. Lenoir Baily Johnson. Garnishees.

bitant of this State; it is therefore ordered, that publication be made for three months successively in the Raleigh Register, printed in Raleigh, that the Defendant appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to FMHE subscriber is authorised to sell Tranbe held for the County of Wilkes, at the Court-house in Wilkesborough, on the first in Granville county, formerly the residence A ND committed to the Jail of this county, Monday in May next, then and there to plead, of Chesley Daniel, sen. dec'd; containing on the 23d instant, a Negro Man named or Judgment will be taken according to the 1405 acres; situate on the waters of Grassy

Plaintiff's demand. ROBT. MARTIN, CI'k. Test,

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Edgecomb County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1824.

Kesiah Taylor, Petition for The heirs at law of William dower. Taylor, dec'd.

two of the dfendants in this case, rede lent, and it is in the centre of the best fires without the limits of this State: It is ordered range probably in the State. This tract of that publication be made for six weeks in the land is about sixteen miles distant from the Raleigh Register, that they appear at the Roanoke, the Navigation of which is now next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to considered complete. The terms will be ac dividuals, who are mere voluntary agents, from this futal delusion. T eaffections of the held for the county of Edgecomb, at the commodating. The subscriber resides near Courthouse in Tarborough, on the fourth the premises. Monday of May next, then and there to shew cause, if any they may have, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted; or it

MICH'L HEARN, C. C.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

STRAYED or Stolen from the Stable of Archibald Davis in Franklin county, on the night of the 9th instant, a likely BAY HORSE, with a black mane and tail, both Board for Internal Improvement have resolv- hind feet white, 6 years old this spring, full ed to subscribe in behalf of the State for \$25,000 of additional Stock in said Company, agreeably to the provisions of said act, and to tal fall last summer on very hard ground, which took the skin entirely from both knees, the effects of which may be discovered if examined closely. No other marks recollected. The above reward will be given to any person that will return the Horse to Dr. Gillett of Raleigh, or to me in Louisburg, and secure the Thief in any Jail in the State; or twenty-five dollars for the recovery of the

> MILO LATIMER. Louisburg, Feb. 18.

State of North-Carolina, Sampson County Court.

February Term, 1824.
Peter Cromarte and Sally Cromarte his wife, Jones Peterson and Winifred Peterson his wife, and Bathsheba Hering, co-heirs and heiresses of Richard Sessions, dec'd. of the county of Sampson,

oseph Sessions, Richard Sessions, Jesse Sessions, Wm. Sessions, Uriah Sessions, Philip Sessions, John Dodd and Mary Dodd, his wife, and Boon Sessions, co-heirs and heiresses with the Plaintiffs of said Richard Ses-

THE petitioners having filed their petition praying for a partition of the lands of Riover South-America—the peace which per- unless the defendant appear at the next term | chard Sessions dec'd. among his heirs at law. bury, and made a farcical appointment of an not voting for a candidate, that he is a gentle- vaded Holland, when the merciless Duke of of this Court, to be held for said county, at and it appearing to the Court, that the De-Alva had deluged her fruitful fields, and the court-house in Tarborough, on the fourth fendants are inhabitants of other States: Ordrenched the streets of her cities, with the Monday in May next, and plead to issue, the dered, that publication be made for 6 weeks property will be condemned in the hands successively in the State Gazette, and at the Courthouse door to file their answers by the next term of this Court, or the Court will proceed to cause partition to be made according to the prayer of the petition.

JAMES HOLMES, CLK.

LANCASTER DISTRICT, SOUTE-CAROLINA,

November 18, 1820. DECEIVED of Charles Elms, sen. a Land Brown's house & lot in Warrant, No. 648, dated 24th Oct. 1820, the town of Murfrees- it peing granted him for services done in the Revolution, and granted to him for the amount of two hundred and twenty-eight acreswhich Warrant I agree to lay on the best land I know or can find, appropriated for that purpose, that is vacant where its No. is drawn. In witness whereof I have annexed my hand

WILL W. OSBORN. N. B. Said Osborn agrees to obtain a Grant on said Warrant, in said Elms name. By me, WILLIAM W. OSBORN, Witness.

THOMAS M'LURE. SAM'L SPRATT.

Sheriff's Sale.

THERE will be sold at the Courthouse in Whitesville, Columbus county, North-Carolina, on the 2d Monday in June, the following tracts of Land or so much thereof as will pay the Taxes and charges of said tracts, with all costs for the years 1821 and 1822, viz : 640 acres on the Waccamaw River, supposed to be the property of Benjamin Smith

or Jas. J. M'Kay. 640 joining the above, supposed to belong

above.		
640 do	do	do
640 do .	do	do
640 do	do	de
360 do	do	do
200 do	do	do
640 on the Lake	Swamp.	
640 in the Bear I	sland.	
640 acres on the	Wacamaw riv	er, above

640 adjoining the above. 640

and Samuel F. Patterson, 100 acres the property of Manley Westbrook, on Gum Swamp, all not given in for the years 1821 and 1822. JOSHUA WILLIAMSON, Sh'ff.

Land for Sale In Granville County.

I quility, that valuable tract of land lying Creek. There is a dwelling house on it containing four rooms below and three upstairs, which only needs some repairs to make it very commodious. The soil of this land is of superior quality, containing a great quantity of the most fertile creek low Grounds, and a large quantity of the best Tobacco land to clear. It abounds with the best Springs, and is otherwise extremely well watered.

The situation is distinguished for its heal-Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court thiness, and lies in the neighborhood of that Perney Taylor and Elizabeth Morn, good society. The range for Hogs is sacch

WOODSON DANIEL.

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