Parleton not only failed to have his guest at dinbut filled to be present himself at the appointed This caused Cornwallis much uneasiness; having w of the road for a long distance, he kept a close th for him. At length he saw him come in sight a small party of 6 or 8 horsemen, and after a little per and then a third party, riding very fast and dis-

then became enraged and turned from the sight ming "I'll venture my life Tarleton has let that old mer defeat him." Much mortified he prepared to e, and revenge on Morgan so signal a disgrace to with arms, and recover the prisoners, but he did

his defeat caused Col. Tarleton more unpleasant as than anything else during the whole of the Rev-

he following anecdote is often told of him. Being evening at a tea party with some South Carolina s who were better whigs than their husbands; the reation being about Col. Washington, they spoke highly of him. At this Tarleton was offended, and seed his surprize that the American people thought uch of Col. Washington who was an ignorant man, could scarcely write his own name. A lady rethat may be the case, but no man can better testiat he knows how to make his mark, than yourself: ng to the loss of his fingers. Either at this, or at er time, he expressed a desire to see Col. W. when I the ladies goolly replied that if he had looked behim after the battle of the Cowpens he could have

neral Morgan was a youth of the laboring class, followed driving a wagon till he entered the army addock's campaign as a private soldier: during his e here for some misdemeanor, he was sentenced Court martial to receive 500 lashes. At the end at war he returned to his former business of driving icer and was in most of the important battles that ded the taking of Gen. Burgoyne. His great worth ral, and in the northern campaign he was connectdistinguished for their coolness in danger and close ing. On this regiment he very much depended for as at the battle of the Cowpens.

ing his retreat after that battle, he would often with his captive officers; and among other things war; telling them the King owed him one stripe e Hrommer who counted made a mistake, and he sends afterwards of his military life he remarked some said that Gen. M. was never afraid, but that ad been often filled with fear. Some said that Gen. never prayed, but that he often did-and referred to morning of this Battle when be prayed most ear-

The following is a portion of a song that was often g in the country here, after the battle.

Dar brave Gen. Morgan rose before it was day; d placed all his men in battle array. His scouts they returned before it was light, With tidings that Tarleton was almost in sight. Dur riflemen shot down the British so fast, hey put them to confusion and caused them at last, throw down their muskets and set off to run, rse the contrivance of the twisted cun ix handred and thirty, the number there slain,

esides what were taken captive on the plain; ou'd laugh to see red coats there trying to hide chind bushes and trees, no matter which side.

We may add a few things here on this subject. It is wn that though we cannot boast of battle fields, yet armies of Greene, Morgan, and of Cornwallis hasted ugh Iredeil. The musterly address of Morgan, flyfrom his victory at the Cowpens, with his body of High-Land prisoners is justly celebrated. that time there was living in the vicinity of the

ground, in Rutherford Co., a man by the name of Miller, a relative of the Morrison family in Ire-Before removing to this country he had been acated with Tarleton, who hearing of him, came to some just before the battle, and urged him to join royal Standard. This he decidedly refused to do. Tarleton took him along with him to the camp, and ugh he took no part in the engagement, he was with rest taken prisoner. This may be considered as widentially favorable to Morgan. For Miller was an elligent man, and well acquainted with the country ough which he must pass to cross the Catawba, with prisoners. Accordingly Miller accompanied the officus army through Rutherford and Lincoln where people were mostly inimical to the cause of Liberty, they came late a more friendly region in Iredell at rison's Mill, about 5 miles above Statesville. There been some dispute about the ford at which they sed the Catawba. But it is obvious that Morgan ald cross as high up as possible to avoid Cornwallis was marching up on that side to intercept him. He all want to get into a more friendly region as soon soble for forage and provisions.

ome histories imply that he crossed at the same where the British afterwards did; some assert that rossed at Sherrill's Ford. And it is certain that were encamped there some two or three days on East side and Gen. Morgan had his quarters at the of widow Olyphant. The night they encamped 12 wounded men were taken to a house in the vity (Palls') where one died and was buried that night. when the encompment broke up, they passed there their way to Salisbury, the same morning that the

tish forced a passage below

Gen. Greene who came across the country from Che- Centre, with a small detachment of his army met Morgan his Camp, and threw himself between the prisoner the army of Cornwallis. But either the whole aror a detachment with the prisoners crossed at the nd Ford. This is the general tradition in this part e country. Some say they arrived at the Ford late the evening and crossed the west branch of the Rive ifight which they spent on the Island. They pass the house of a widow McKay near Sterling church redell who had come from Scotland in 1772, and recognised among the prisoners some of her of ghbors. These prisoners endeavored to retard the ich of Morgan, and were very refractory, in order to e the British time to come and overtake, and retak But Morgan made short work with them and them forward with the point of the bayone here is an old man now living who has not lost, yet a jesting on the subject, but remarked about a year ag t they drove the prisoners like brute beasts. They arrived at Momisons Mill so often mentione exceeding 8 or 10 miles from the Ford to dinne me of Col. Washington's Light horse were from th inity; Judge Edward Harris was one; many of the

ilitia, too were from this tegion. From there, it proceed they crossed their creek, and Pack creek is "Hickory Bridge," was so on down to the place campment where Gen. Greene came to Morgan's ai It is not perhaps generally known that when Ge widson fell at Corvans Ford, Dr. James Hall w sent and endeavored to rally the militia to join aga d stand their ground, but in vain. Major Thom orrison of Iredell, then a Captain, said that at t e Gen. D. fell, he was marching up the River wi ink, and enclose him between them and the Riv strary to orders, he took the responsibility of diver from the River. Gen. D. met him, and approved of onduct, and gallopped off towards the River, saying at he would return in a few moments, but before he no out of sight, fell dead from his horse

So Major Morrison was the last person Gen. Davidspoke to before he fell.

The history of those two field pieces taken by Morin at the Cowpens is a little singular; they were taken om Burgoyne at Saratoga; retaken by the British at ates' defeat at Camden; now they come into the posattle at Guilford C. H. where the British took them, en the Americans retook them, but in a little time lost em again, and they remained with the British at its

The following anecdote may be worth preserving to ow the enthusiasm that prevailed at that time in the use of Independence, even among children. As the ritish passed on through Salisbury after Greene, the ofbers were entertained at the house of Dr. Anthony gwhan. Here in the presence of Tarleton, and the ompany, two of Dr. N's. little sons were playing on the por, the game of the Battle of Cowpens, with grains of orn; having kernels of different color, or size for the ofcers on the respective sides, and especially Washingin and Tarleton.

When one pursued and drove the other, as in the real attle, the little fellows shouted "Hurra for Washington !

arleton runs, Hurra for Washington." The British Col. looked on for a while, but at length econing irritated, he exclaimed, "See those cursed lit-ANTIGNAS.

We learn from the Raleigh Register hat the mass meeting held there on the st inst., was well attended, and that great enthusiasm prevailed.

CAROLINA WATCHMAN

Salisbury, N. C. THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1848.

FOR PRESIDENT, GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

We give below all the returns which we have been able to gather, embracing ted Senator. Duckworth re-elected Sheriff of Morehead's letter? Consistency thou art about 33 counties. The returns from some of these are incomplete. As far as they show, the result does not answer our expectations, and the Whigs alone are to blame for it. There is a large falling off in the Governor's vote-especially in those counties in the Western part of the State where large majorities are usually given. Among these we would mention, Bunon, till called into the army of the Revolution, as combe, Rutherford, Wilkes, Iredell, and Guilford. In all of these the Democrats soldier was the cause of his rising to the rank of have sustained themselves without either with a regiment of riflemen, regulars, who were al- a material increase or diminution of their vote. Although this is so, we cannot doubt but Mr. Manly is elected, and that we have secured a majority in the Legislad allude to the sentence passed on him in Brad- ture. But our returns are not sufficient to indicate certainly what will be the regot 499 lashes instead of 500, In speaking among sult throughout the State,—whether we have the Legislature by a greatly reduced or increased majority. Mr. Manly's majority will fall far below that of Mr. Graham in 46, and probably a good deal

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Ross',		79	1 5	5	38	35	7	24	54

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DAVIE COUNTY.

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ie.	Reynolds,	224	
nd et.	Governor-Manly, (Whig)	531	
all	Reid, (Loco)	380	
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n t	SENATE-John W. Thomas, (whig)	581	
of	do Samuel Hargrave, (Loco) 466	
id. en.	Commons-Henry Walser, (whig)	1007	
vas	do Gen. J. M. Leach, do	945	
ain nas	do Wm. Harris, do	515	
the	do J. L. Clemmons, (loco)	738	
vith and	SHERIFF J. Adderton,	1276	
ver,	do — Adams,	443	
rg- d of	Davidson elects two Commoners,-	-Walse	r

Wake County .- Thompson is elected in the Senate; and Newsom, Jones and Sims, in the Commons, all locos.-Roggers, (whig) elected

and Leach are therefore returned.

Rutherford County .- Miller is elected over ssion of the Americans and were used by them in the Edwards by a majority of 265, in this Senatorial District. The vote for Commons in this and Polk county, is for Logan 905. Wilkins 705, McCurry 639, Jones 529, Sloan 211-Logan and Wilkins, whigs, being elected.

> Cumberland .- Murchison, in the Senate, and Dobbin and Pegram, elected in the Commons. Bladen.-Wooten in the Senate, McDowell

> majority for Governor. Moore. + One precinct to hear from which will not alter the result much .- Reid, 499. Manly 494 -Sen. Dr. Shaw, d. 289, Dr. Worth, the Commons by a small majority.

Montgomery .- Senate, Dr. Worth, w. 360, Hancock, w. 2, Dr. Shaw, d. 65. [We learn by letter that Worth's maj. in the Dis. is 204.] Commons, Russell, 498; Simons, 187; Sheriff, Saunders, 381, Christian, 309. All whigs.

Guilford-Gilmer, in the Senate, and Caldwell, Johnson and Doak, elected in the Coms. Winborne, Sh'ff. There was a very small vote given in this county, at this election.

Stokes .- Senate: Reick, d. 532; Withers, w. 296. Commons: Blackburn, whig, 1186, Nicholson, w. 1155; Gamble, d. 1289; Martin, d. 988 ; Marshall, d. 976 Sheriff : Hill, (anti-division,) 1355; Moore, (division) 840. Iredell .- Senate : G. F. Davidson. Com's .: McIntosh, McDowell, and Campbell. Sheriff: Roseborough-all whigs.

Lincoln, drc .- Senate : H. W. Conner. In the Commons, Stowe, White, and Rheinhardt, democrats, and Shuford, independent, elected.

Mecklenburg .- Senate : Walker, d. no op. position. Commons: Harrison, 954, Davis, 924, Williams, 953, dems. elected; Wilson, 755, McGinnis, 495, whigs.

Burke and McDowell .- Col. Marlow, of the former, and Dr. S. Erwin, of the latter, elected -beating Jones, Franklin, and Avery, for the Commons. All whigs. Gen. Patterson, elec-Burke, beating Britain.

is elected to the Commons in this county. Richmond-Col. Steele elected to the Com. elected from this District, composed of Richmond and Robeson.

Anson-Daniel (W.) in the Senate; Hager and Trull in the Commons. Sampson-Faison (D.) is elected to the Se. mark it !!!

nate; Brown and Herring (D.) to the Com-

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

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Bladen	499	271	000	000
Brunswick	311	335	000	000
Bertie Buncombe	409 496	$\begin{array}{c} 507 \\ -875 \end{array}$	000	000
Henderson	206	565	000	000
Beaufort Burke	489 309	887 1263	000	0000
Caldwell	260	544	000	000
Cumberland	1070	603	1023	578
Cabarrus Cherokee	$477 \\ 241$	751 383	377 000	743
Chatham	794	1153	000	0000
Columbus Caswell	$\frac{342}{1088}$	$\frac{180}{277}$	000 1081	$\frac{000}{263}$
Chowan	188	286	000	000
Craven	622	, 681	000	000
Currituck Carteret	$\frac{485}{332}$	137 454	000	000
Cleaveland	720	336	727	421
Camden Davie	94	518	83	490
Davidson Davidson	354 658	508 911	380 000	53°
Duplin	866	246	000	000
Edgecombe Franklin	1410 710	118 361	0000 638	29
Guilford	463	1920	442	156
Greene	199	253	100m	00
Granville Gates	$\frac{985}{381}$	976 359	946 000	101 00
Hertford	269	308	000	00
Halifax	378	569	507	60
Haywood Hyde	-328 -189	-270 401	000	00
Iredell	376	1527	000	108
Johnson Jones	$\frac{585}{153}$	$639 \\ 195$	814	72 00
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Lincoln	1773	911	1877	83
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7 Pasquotank 1 Person	622	287	000	0
2 Pitt	441	607	000	- 0
Perquimons Rockingham	$\frac{217}{981}$	366 449	000	m(
Rutherford	435	1402	419	12
Richmond Robeson	113 599	678 559	68 623	5 5
— Paudalah	318	1082	313	11
Rowan	736	809	696	8
Stanly Stokes	$\frac{81}{1165}$	$\frac{541}{1105}$	$\frac{26}{1330}$	7 10
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Sampson	727	461	692	5
Tyrrell Warren	$\frac{137}{716}$	311 127	630	1
Wake	1271	1073	1293	9
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Some of the Locofoco papers, are ny it! trying to be witty at the expense of Gen. Taylor and Gov. Morehead, the General having refused, they say, to take from the Post Office a letter announcing his nomination for the Presidency, because the postage was not paid. The fact is, the foco party, was well and pointedly anold General has ever manifested the greatest indifference about being President, and we doubt whether he would break one of his rules for the sake of the glittering bauble. But CASS, poor fellow, his whole soul is swallowed up with the idea, and it is probable he would gladly have made a voyage around the world on a foot and a

hand rather than not have been nominated. But let us suppose, what is very likely true, that General Taylor has found it necessary, of late, to refuse all letters to his address, which are unpaid. The Postmaster of his Town knows this to be his rule, and when the General sends to the office only such letters and papers as are in the Commons-both democrats. Increased postpaid, are sent, or taken, therefrom .-But, say the Democrats, Gen. Taylor must have been expecting a letter informing w. 289, Hancock, w. 63-Person, d. elected to him of his nomination, and as a matter of courtesy to the Whig party should have set aside his rule, on so important an occasion. If he had done so, it is probable that we should have got his acceptance some weeks earlier, but it would have been the same; and the Democrats predetermining to abuse him, would have his crossing it depends on the aforemensung it abroad that Old Rough's rules tioned contingency .- Mountain Banner.

were like pie-crust-made to be brokenespecially when there was any thing to of Representatives, (says the National Ingain by it-either the gratification of the telligencer) by a very large majority, of little vanity he may possibly have, or a fered to the Senate another proposition for more substantial good. How they would closing the present session of Congress, have spread themselves on this, for the namely, the 7th day of next month-two Locofoco editors are never so well pleas. weeks from yesterday. The Senate, it ed as when they have something to talk will be recollected, has not yet acted deabout that amounts to nothing in fact .- finitively on the resolution adopted by the We imagine that we can see their long House some weeks ago, fixing a day for columns taunting Gen. Taylor, and the terminating the session. Whigs after this fashion.

"Ah! your Gen. Taylor sticks to his rules very closely does he! Did he break one of them when he paid the postage on a jewel!" And they fly off and read the Caldwell—We learn that Maj. E. P. Miller Whigs a solemn epistle about sticking to principles, and carrying out professions. without opposition. Covington, (W.) no doubt Go it Locos, "7" like the life of Old Zack. is a charmed number, and this Ticket, in November will be awarded the great American prize. Mark it! mark it!!

WHIG ELECTORS.

The following is the Ticket as agreed

on:	
District No.	1. Hon. Kenneth Rayner.
	2. Hon. Edward Stanly.
	3. Henry W. Miller, Esq.
	4. Hon. W. H. Washington.
	5. George Davis, Esq.
	6. John Winslow, Esq.
	7. John Kerr, Esq.
	8. Wm. Withers.
4	9. J. W. Osborne.
	10. Todd R. Caldwell.
	11. John Baxter, Esq.

The locos are chuckling at a high rate at the prospect of success. Let them make much of it, should they be successful. Such a political phenomenon will not occur soon again in the old North State .-Up and at them Whigsof North Carolina. Never despair.

Seaton Gales, son of the late editor, has taken charge of the Raleigh Register. I has been in the family for about 50 years. We wish him success in his undertaking.

LOCO FOCO FESTIVAL.

The Raleigh Register of the 5th, says: Our opponents had their Barbacue demonstration, in this City, on Wednesday. We did not attend it, but we learn from some of our friends who were present, that the speaking on the occasion, was of the most unfair, disingenuous and demagogical character of any they ever listened to. The Speakers were brim-full of enthusiasm and gas, and they blowed it out for hours, in abusing and misrepresenting General TAYLOR, Mr. FILSMORE and the Whig party. Some statements, we understand were made, at variance with fair dealing and have prompt attention. honesty.

GEN. McKAY, CONCERNED.—After the rejection of the General Appropriation bill, Gen. McKay delivered a speech in which he is represented as being very indignant because the appropriation for BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity, the obstructions in Savannnah river was put in the Civil Appropriation bill, where it had no business, and where it did not belong.

long to that gentleman to accuse others. Misenhamer and others, containing about two of putting inappropriate items in the civ- hundred acres. il and diplomatic bill, when he himself had, at the last Congress, endeavored to I will expose to sale on the premises, a put the famous "three million appropriation," to pay to Mexico, in the civil and belonging to the heirs of John W. Watson, ad-

172 in such bill. He said that it was passed acres. in a bill by itself.

' Ah, yes, rejoined Mr. Hudson, it was so passed—but I charge that the Hon. gentleman strove in committee to put it into the civil and diplomatic bill—that he urged and advocated the step-that I can prove it by two honorable witnesses who will make oath to the fact—and I dare the gentlemen from North Carolina to de-

"Mr. McKay was not going to tell secrets out of the committee !" The House roared with meriment.

WHAT ARE WHIG PRINCIPLES ?- This question, which is often asked by the Loco- plead in bar of their recovery. swered on Saturday night week by Governor Gayle of Alabama, who, having just arrived from the Philadelphia convention, was addressing the people in front of Barnum Hotel, when he was rudely interrupted by a Locofoco worthy present, who requested to be informed "What are the political principles of the Whig party ?"-to which Governor Gayle promptly replied: "I will answer my democratic friend with pleasure. Let him take his pencil andwrite down the principles upon which the Democratic party act-not those which they profess-and the very reverse of allthose are the principles of the Whig party." This answer was so perfectly satisfactory to the gentleman, that he did not feel disposed to ask any further questions, and sloped. The Governor's reply was received by the audience as an admirable compendium of Whig principles, and was responded to with rounds of applause. - | Bult. Put.

Louis Philippe.-It is said that the exking has concluded to postpone his visit tot he United States until the election of his friend, General Cass, to the Presiden-We think his prospect for remaining on his own side of the water is as good as could be desired by any one; if, indeed,

A Day of Adjournment,-The House

THE MARKETS.

	Salish	bury, Aug. 10, 1848.
	Apples, (dried)00 @ 00 Bacon,	Linseed Oil,
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Fayet	teville, July 1, 1848.
Brandy, (p'ch)50 @ 60	Ditto, (dry)6 @ 10
Do. (apple)40 @ 45	Iron, (Sw's) 5 @ 6
Bacon,	Do. (Eng.)
Beeswax, 16 @ 27	Molasses, 24 @ 26
Coffee, 8 @ 10	Nuils, (cut)5
Corron, 6 @ 61	Oats,30 @ 35
Corn,50 @ 55	Oil, (Lins'd) @ 70
Candles, F. F00 @ 15	Sugar, (br'n) 6 @ 9
Flour, 5 @ 51	Salt, (bush.)50 @ 60
Feathers, 30 @ 32	Do. (sack)1 a 2 00
Flaxseed, 90 @ 1 00	Wheat,90 @ 1 00
Hides, (green)3 @ 4½	Whiskey, @ 25
C	heraw, Aug. 8, 1848.
	Leather, (sole) 18 @ 99

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Bacon,	Leather, (sole) 18 @ 22 Lard,
Hides, (dry)	Salt,(sack)1 621 @ 11 Tobacco,8 @ 15

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TRACT OF LAND, joining the lands of James Watson, Jesse Hel-"Mr. McKay denied that it was put lard's heirs and others, containing about 350

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A. H. CALDWELL, C. M. E. Aug. 10, 1848-Printers fee \$6 5t15

Administrators Notice.

THE undersigned having taken out Letters of Administration, de bonis non, with the Will annexed, on the estate of Joseph Owens, dec'd, notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment, otherwise, they will find their papers in the hands of an officer; and all those having claims against said estate, will present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

SAMUEL TURNER, Adm'rs. JOSEPH OWENS, Y August 10, 1848

Speed the Plough.

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J. H. THOMPSON. Tyro, Davidson co., N. C., 6m15 Aug. 10, 1848.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED

To the jail of Rowan county, on the night of the 4th inst of the 4th inst, a negro boy about twenty five years of age, dark complection, five feet six inches high, a burnt scar on the back of the right hand. Said boy says his name is WILLIAM, and that he belongs to John Brown, of Lancaster District, S. C. The owner is requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise said boy will be dealt with as the law CALEB KLUTTS, Sh'ff.

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