

### SATURDAY, SEPT'R 29, 1838.

Small Pox in Warrenton .- We learn from a private source, that a case of this dreadful disease has recently made its appearance in Warrenton, in the person of a negro woman attending one of the Taverns. She is supposed to have imbibed the infertion from a stage passenger. Precaution ary steps have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Governor Troup -We are gratified to perceive that this gentleman has declared himself in favor of the Constitutional Treasury. The Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist says:

"We have seen a letter from Governor Troup, very recently written, in which the views of this distinguished citizen are strongly and explicitly given in regard to a Sub-Treasury and a National Bank Governor Troop considers the questions of an Independent Treasury and a Nation al Bank as of paramount importance to the people, and about which there should be no difference of sentiments. He takes the affi mative side of the question at issue, contends that there should be in the South but a united voice for an Independent Treasury and against a National Bank, and looks upon the questions at pre-ent agitated as fundamental principles of the Government."

New Party Name.- The enemies of Democracy, it is now trequently remarked, are getting measy under the appella tion of "Whig," which they have already borne till it has become odious to the people. What name they will next assume is a serious question which seems to embarrass them not a little. A correspondent of the Baltimore Republican comes to their aid in the following truly and charitable paragraph.

Things by their right names .- Mr. Edi tor - The true name of the party now sty ling themselves Wings, is Hoco Poco. 1 have traced them through all their aliases, as "Adams men", "National Republicans," "Constitutional Republicans," and "Whigs"-and have discovered this to be bilged, and masts out away-total lossthe true name of this party of disguises. crew saved .- Wushington Whig. The name is indeed most appropriate. I find it in my cyclopedia thus derived and defined: "Hoco Poco: a name for a tricky. unprincipled political party-from the modern Latin words Hocus Pocus,"-These may be thus translated into English: Hook-us and poke-us. A Whig illustration will simplify it-"hook-us," the Indemnity Act. Or thus: they hooked us with the Bank of Maryland, and poked it into us with the Indemnity Act.

Now, therefore, hereafter and forever, let them be known and called HOCO POCO party.

Another Name! - Mr. Wm. C. Preston, of South Carolina, in declining to attend a Democratic Republican Festival at Richland in that State, gives his own party the name of "State Right Whig Party" Let not our readers imagine that this is a new party, lately sprung up-no, it is bona fide the Federal, Federal Republican, National, National Republican, Whig, Republican Whig, Democratic Whig, State Right Whig Party! We hope our readers will endeavor to get their name by beart, as they appear to be very indignant at being called federalists, without the additional titles. It is well that the federalists are, as Mr. Wise says, "gentlemen v ho know each other by instinct," or they might become a little confused in their political Babel .- Raleigh Standard.

We believe our ward of the Observer will find himself disappointed if he experts Gaw Dadley, under any circumstances, to support Clay or his National Bank We dare say he will "speak for himself" should occasion offer. -ib.

F The Boston folks have withdrawn Mr. Webster from the list of Presidential Candidates. The Atlas gives the prefer. the James river at Richmond, for the use ence to Gen. Harrison, and seeks to create of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, of Massachusetts. The New York Star nineteen stone piers, the arches having a Whig" Convention. This is pretty well cost \$110,000. It was first passed by for anti-caucus men. But what will the the cars on Saturday last. feds of North Carolina do? They may have to say all the good things over again for Harrison, which they have said about

ue to support democratic men and democratic measures, as it has done for ten years past. Success attend them .- ib.

Charleston .- We regret to learn that the fever has not abated in Charleston. The bill of mortality for the week ending the 25th was greater than in any week of former years; 68 died of the fever alone, in that time. The Courier attributes the increase of disease and death to the large number of strangers in the city .- ib.

New Orleans .- The cases of the yellow ever are said by the Bulletin to be on the nerease in New Orleans, - ib.

The report which reached us a few days since of the extent of the damage as the Bar by the late Gale, we are pleased to state is incorrect. Considerable injury however was done to the shipping, as will be seen from the following list of disas ters, which we believe to be correct, as the intelligence has been furnished us by gentlemen direct from the Bar.

Schr. Valiant, Credle, of this port. bound to Philadelphia, with naval stores sunk-most of the cargo saved-vessel

Sohr American Coaster, Dixon, of this port, bound to Boston, with naval stores, sunk-cargo saved-vessel will be got up Schr. Philadelphia, bound to St. Barts,

eceived a slight damage in rudder and

Schr John Hoghes, of Newbern, for Demarara, tore upwindlass.

S. br. Sidney, from Alligator, laden with shingles, ashore—bilged—cargo sav

Schr Guide, lighter, for the Greenville of this port, sank-part of the cargo lost. Schr Mariner, lighter, for the John My-

Wynns of this port, ashore and bilgedargo mostly lost

Schr. Mary and Little Joe ashore-to-

Schr. Fancy, of Ebz ibeth City, ashore. Schr. Mary Caroline, of Plymouth, go ff and went ashore on the 16th inst.

Sloop Henry Bateman, went ashore on the 17th-since got off

Sloop ----, bound to Florida, with pro-

visions, ashore. Schr. Two Sisters, of Edenton, both

masts gone.

Schr. Fulford, ashore.

Schr. New York, of Newbern, went on shore about 25 miles south west of the  $\mathrm{Bar}$ ;

Regulating the Exchanges - The New Haven Register exhibits the rates of exchanges in December 1836, with a Nationful operation, and had been for ten years.

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The Democratic party have insisted that the exchanges would be equalized without any other regulator than the laws of trade, while the Federalists have claim ed that they could only be equalized by a National Bank. Here we see the result. N Y. Evening Post.

Fatal Rencounter .- A fracas took place in Greenville, S. C. a few days since. which terminated in the death of Dr. Earl, of that place. The quarrel grew out of a political squabble concerning the Congressional canvass in that District. Dr. tarl was shot by Wm L Yancey, E-q with a pistol, of which wound he died the next morning. Mr. Yancey was subsequently admitted to bail for his appearance at Court.

Greenville Mountaineer.

A Splendid Bridge. - The bridge over the impression, that he is the next choice is one thousand yards long, rests upon is clear that Clay is the man, but signifies space of one hundred and sixty feet, and the Packet ship England, from Liverpool, his intention of being governed by the the floor is sixty feet above the water-it

Died, on Saturday last, in the agonies of Hydrophobia, Master Pleasant Butterworth of this place, in the 19th year of his age. About 6 or 7 weeks ago, this youth Wr. Thomas Reynolds, Jr., has be- was bitten by a Dog belonging to the facome one of the proprietors of the War mily, having some of the evidences of be- 11th of October. renton Reporter, which will hereafter be ing rabid. Unfortunately for him, he was The King of France has issued an orissued in the names of Robert N. Verell induced to apply to one of the celebrated dinance prohibiting the export of Bread

say that the principles of the paper will re- trust in its virtues to deliver him from the After, however, the lapse of more than a dispelled by the continuance of fine weathweek, he was induced by his friends to er, and there is now every expectation that submit himself to a mercurial course until the harvest will be good and abundant. he was salivated. Indulging the hope that all was well, and the possibility that the animal that had bitten him was not nell and Mr Stevenson in reference to cermad, he continued in the enjoyment of his tain offensive expressions alledged to have usual health, until Friday last, when he been used by the former gentleman touchwas taken with a slight pain between the ing the slave holding relations of the Ameshoulders and a chill. He went to bed, rican minister. and about 2 o'clock of Saturday morning, arose to get some water, and was seized THE AMERICAN MINISTER AND with those spasmodic symptoms which were but the precursors of his approaching doom They continued to increase opon him gradually, until about 4 o'clock in the publication in the last Spectator of a the alternoon, when the disease assumed its most violent form; spasm after spasm, ered by you at a public meeting in Birwith scarcely a moment's intermission, mingham, in which you are reported to succeeded each other, until death relieved have used the following language in relahim from his sufferings. He continued tion to myself: in the possession of his reason until the very moment of his death. Pleasant was is a slave breeder, one of those beings a youth possessed of many annable qualities; generous and kind to his friends, affectionate to his relations, and generally beloved by those who knew him. He has tailen a victim to that evil (for evil it evidently is) of keeping and raising animals among us; the utility of which is more than counterbalanced a thousand fold by the dangers and miseries to which they expose the community -Pet. Int.

FA Mr. Campbell was killed in Henderson county on the 31st ult. by a Mr Harrison. It appears that there was an affray between the parties some months ago, and that Harrison subsequently left home and reserved on the 31st in a trading boat. Campbell met him at the boat tor of the 4th inst., and have no hesitation band to mourn her loss -Ral. Reg. with a loaded rifle, and declared his de termination to kill him, at the same time leaved is not a correct report of what I asking him whether he had a rifle, and exers of this port, ashore and bilged-cargo pressed a desire to give him a fair chance Harrison affected to laugh at the whole Schr. Sabra, lighter, for the Thomas matter, and mysted Campbell into his boat to take a drink with him. Campbell accepted the invitation, but while he was in lection, I repeat that the report is not corthe act of drinking, Harrison seized his rect. rifle, fired it off, and laid t ampbell dead by striking him with the barrel of it.

Harrison was immediately arrested and confined in the Headerson jail. His trial was to take place on Saturday last. Louisville Journal.

Gross deception - A tellow who called himself Eider Joseph Grover, whose real name was subsequently ascertained to be William F. Misseldine, by the use of forg ed credentials gained admission as a regu far Baptist preacher to the sympathies and patronage of a large and infliential religious community in Fayette county, Pa-He passed himself for a single man, and in a short time after his arrival in Uniontown, by his base deception and insinua ting address, succeeded in winning the afal Bank, and September 1838, without a fections, and finally the hand, of one of National Bank; the former being a period the most respectable young ladies in that when the National Bank was in success- town. It was soon discovered that he had a wife in Onio, when he decamped in great haste. It is hoped the villain may be caught and punished according to his deserts .- Phil Inq

> Important Fact. - A mixture of line water and sweet oil is a sure and rapid remedy for scalds and burns. The lime water and sweet oil in proper proportions, form a substance rather thicker than cream, and should be stirred until they become of that subsistence. Apply it with a soft rag, and the pain of the burn will immediately sub-

A raw Onion, applied to the wound of lost. sting of a wasp or a bee, is said to be an instantaneous cure. Remember, and try it.

We learn from the Milledgeville paper, that Gov. Gilmer of Georgia, has issueight companies of imilitia in the Southern counties, for the purpose of expelling the Indians from the Ok-finokee swamp.

Texas -General Lunar is elected Pre sident of this gallant little Republic. The best order was preserved during the elections, as the consequence of very little exritement.

On the borders, considerable skirmishng has taken place between the citizens are so cowardly, that they are held in perfect contempt by the frontier inhabitants. Raleigh Star.

# Foreign.

Later from England -By the arrival of Liverpool to the 20th ultimo.

and Thomas Reynolds, jr. The editors Mad Stones, as they are called, and to Stuffs from the ports of his kingdom.

The fears which had been created re- con, (hog round,) 14 to 141; Lard, 141 main entirely unchanged. It will contind distressing malady of which he died - specting the crops in France, have been

London, Aug. 15

23 Portland Place, Aug. 9. Sir-My attention has been called to speech which purports to have been deliv

"I believe their very Ambassador here who rear up slaves for the purpose of traffic. Is it possible that America would send here a man who trafficks in blood, S. Spruill, wife of Benjamin J. Spr.

I desire to know from you whether this wife, kind and affectionate mother, and is a correct report of what you said on that sincere friend. In her last illness, occasion, and with that view address to proved the truth and sincerity of bern you this cammunication.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obed't serv't, A. STEVENSON. To Daniel O'Connell, Lsq &c.

16 Pall Mall, Aug. 10.

Sir-In consequence of your letter of yesterday's date I examined the report of my speech at Birmingham in the Specta- her, and has left three children and a left in saving that the paragraph you have sesaid on that occasion.

The very next sentence, does, to my mind, show that the report could not be B correct, and having examined another re- B port since, as well as from distinct recol-

I have the honor to be sir, Your very obedient servant, DANIEL O'CONNELL.

33 Portland Place, Aug. 11, 1838. Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of last evening in v answer to the one from myself of the pre-

Presuming that you intended your reply as a disavowal of the offensive expressions contained in that part of your reported speech which had allusion to myself, and to which your attention was call ed, I am satisfied with the answer you have

As an incorrect report of your speech has been made public through the press, I big to inform you that I deem it due to myself that the correspondence which has taken place should also be published.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, A. STEVENSON. To D. O'Connell, Esq. &c.

Liverpool Market, Aug. 14.-Since the last packet sailed, 9th inst. we have had but a very moderate demand for cotton; Mile heats, for a purse of \$20, with 50% the holders, as noticed in our last, having additions that may be made-much and shown more disposition to press their supplies upon the market, & the spinners hav- training, and it is believed there will be ing stocked themselves during the previous great number to start. week, were not disposed to buy much beyoud their immediate wants, and a portion of the advance we quoted has been

The sales on the 11th inst. (Saturday) were about 2500, and yesterday 3000 bales were sold, holders showing less disposition to sell. The market closed steadily, but without animation, at an advance ed his orders for raising a regiment of of 1 8 per lb. on the business for the week ending 3d inst.

Aug. 18 .- The Cotton Market has continued dull since the above, and middling and lower qualities have been sold at 18 per lb. lower.

New York Market, Sept. 22 -The news from England has not induced holders of flour to lower prices materially, but there have been no buyers this morning. A cargo of 2000 bushels prime North Parents and Guardians and the Camanche Indians. The Indians Carolina wheat, to arrive, has just been sold at \$2 per bushel, cash. Cotton is not changed in prices, though there is rather less activity to day than yesterday. Cotton has risen I c. per lb. within two weeks, sales of the week 3500 at 91 a 14 cts.

Petersburg Market, Sept. 25 .- Furwe have London papers to the 18th and ther accounts from England by the Pack- faction. et of the 16th, represent the Wheat Crop The accounts of the grain crops in to be better than was anticipated—the (in advance,) from the 1st of October us England, are more favorable, and prices weather was fine and prices have declined; til the 24th of December: of wheat had undergone a considerable In consequence of which prices have fallen decline. The receipts of both foreign to \$1,75 for red, and \$1.80 for white. Toand domestic wheat had been very large. bacco and Cotton remain the same as last Parliament had been prorogued by the quoted. Corn, none in Market-small Queen in person on the 16th ult. till the lots would bring \$4 75—Bacon, (hog already attached to the School, will 19th of October. round,) 16 to 18 .- Int.

> Norfolk Market, Sept. 22 .- Cotton, 9 are respectfully invited to attend to 11 cents; Corn, 85 to 88 cents; Ba- Sept. 29.

14 cents .- Her

Washington Market, Sept 25 -Turps tine, new dip, \$2,90; Old \$1,85; Stran \$1 00. Tar, \$1 75 .- Whig.

COMMUNICATED.

A CAMP MEETING will be had Batts' meeting house, in Edgecomber ty, on the Raleigh road, near upper Creek meeting house, about twenty West of Tarboro', to commence ou nesday the 3d day of October next, Preachers on the Tarboro' and River circuits are respectfully invited



#### DIED,

In Edgecombe county, on the 70 in the 28th year of her age, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and who is a disgrace to human nature?" Esq. Mrs. Sproill was a most excell gious profession, by bearing her long a tions with the most Christian resignant She had been for several years a most emplary member of the Episcopal Chur and in her death, proved that she practised the holy precepts of the Go for she died with the full assurance, blessed immortality. She was greatly: spected and esteemed by all who kee

# Prices Eurrent.

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### THE KAUDS Over the COTTAGE COUNT

Near Warrenton, N. C.

WILL COMMENCE on the four Thursday in October next, the 23 and continue FOUR DAYS

A great many horses are expected, it the contest for the good and large puts will be spirited And on the fifth day. (Saturday.)

A Foot Race,

ment is expected, as many are now It is the way to add strength to not

small, feeble, in and in sort of white lot bodiless race of people. JAS. J. HARRISON.

59.3 19th Sept. 1838.

To all whom it may concerit

DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that Petition will be presented to the res General Assembly, praying the passage a special act, repealing the act vesting in election of the ministerial

Officers of the Courts

In the people, as regards the County Edgecombe, and providing that in folds such Officers shall be appointed as formerly Sept. 22, 1838.

# TO

SCHOOL is now open in the hoos A SCHOOL is now open in Bank, of Mr. Marks, opposite the Bank,

(Turborough,) For the instruction of youth of both sexen

Persons having a disposition to patroniza this School, may rest assured that every exertion will be made to give entire salls

The following are the prices of Tuition

For spelling, reading and writing, " same, including arithmetic,

geography, grammar, &c. Languages, (C) An Examination of the Students

place on Tuesday, the 9th of October. Ph rents, and others friendly to the School