

TARBOROUGH:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT, James K. Polk, of Tennessee.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, George .M. Ballas, of Penn.

(TPAn inquest was held in this county on Sunday last, over the body of a negro girl, sged about 12 or 13 years, who was found dead in an old well, near the residence of Mr. Allen Ing, near Battleboro' The girl belonged to Mr. Ing. who had purchased her about six months since, and had been missing about 10 or 12 days. The verdict of the jury was, that she came to her death by intentionally throwing herself in the well.

tus in our advertising columns of "The that neither him nor any of his relations Columbian Lady's and Gentleman's Magazine. Edited by John Inman, and filled with contributions from the most eminent Colonel of the Militia, vacated by the pro and accomplished writers of the country." motion of Thomas Polk to the office of It is a paper that richly merits and cannot Brigadier General. Any one who says or fail to receive a liberal portion of public publishes that Ezekiel Polk was a tory, p.tronage.

FOR THE TARBORO' PRESS.

MR. HOWARD: There were 118 votes polled in this county for the Whig candi date for Governor at the recent election Curiosity prompted me to examine the poll books as returned to the Clerk's office, and the following results were obtained :---

	Insolvents, -	-	6
	Bank President,	2 I I	
	do. Teller		
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	Steam Doctors,	÷	
	Idiots, -	le l	
	Merchants, Farmers,	Rail-	
	Road agents, Manufactu-		
	rers and Shop Kee	pers,	4
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THE ELECTION.

The Raleigh Standard contains returns from about forty counties in this Stote, and remarks as follows: --

upon sacred things! such as has not before seen the light in of independent States-other independent which he was previous to his death.

"Another Why Lie nui'ed.

"The Whigs are endeavoring to make some capital for their party by asserting that James K. Polk's grandfather was a from the Rev. Solomon Reese of this place, sion with a view to reconquest; but that the the work of an incendiary. The fire was sure a hearty welcome and profitable rewell known as a worthy minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will shut the mouths of those base slanderers who have propagated this falsehood. To what an extremity must a party be driven when, to advance its candidate, it not only slanders the living but the dead.

Tuscaloosa, Ma., July 24, 1844. To the Editors of the Franklin Democrut:-

Gentlement Whereas there is a tale going the rounds of the Whig papers, assertng that the grandfather of the Hon. James K. Polk was a tory; now, this is to certify that I was intimately acquainted with Ezekiel Polk, the grandfather of James K. (T"We invite attention to the Prospec- Polk, during the revolutionary war, and ever had a drop of tory blood in their veins; but on the contrary, Ezekiel Polk was appointed to and held the office of says or publishes that which is utterly false.

SOLOMON REESE.

From the Glube.

Position of Mexico on the Question of

Reannexing Tex is to the Union. The report made by Santa Anna to the government at Mexico, of the communication made to him by the agent of our gov- of war for a conquest should be treated Pope, of Halifax county, to Miss Martha ernment, touching the lexas treaty, will with the contempt which all dissimulabe found below. Upon the proposals sub- tion deserves, and relations entered into Parker mitted by Mr. Thompsom, (the represen- with Texas, without the slightest regard to tatives of our executive,) in his conference the pretended hostilities of a large army with Santa Anna, it will be seen the Mex- existing only on paper. As Santa Anna ican Secretary of State has made a com- has had already eight years allowed for his ment, in a circular letter addressed to the proposed reconquest, and has not ventured ministers of France, Spain, England, and "a large army" in all this time within the Prussia.

The communication which Mr. Thompson, as the express of our executive, hasten- thing more than a vision indulged to save ed to Mexico to make, explains the motive his pride and his popularity, and maintain Esq., the Democratic Nominee for Elector which induced the application of the Secre- the dignity of the Mexican republic, which of President and Vice President in this tary of State (Mr. Calhoun) to the Senate will not consent to be dismembered. He (2nd) Electoral District, to publish that he Mrs. At

The vole for Col. Hoke, the democratic lations, to suspend action on the treaty un- nations cannot die, the right of reconquer- At the Count House of Nash Co. 13th Aug candidate, in the above counties, is 24,991, til the return of the agent sent to Mexico. ing that territory (Texas) to the children and the vote of Mr. Graham is 23,281. That executive agent of the United States and grandchildren of Mexico. Thus far therefore, Col. Hoke is 1710 was charged to make known to Santa Anvotes ahead. The vote in 1842, in the na that "it could not have been the intensame counties, was, for Henry, democrat, tion of the President, as it certainly was but we do not presume that the world is 21,133: for Morehead, federalist, 22,540 not that of the Senate, to decide upon a willing that the present races that make up Col. Hoke has gained 858 votes upon the subject of so much gravity without pre- the independent nations of the earth shall vote of Mr. Henry, and Mr. Graham 341 viously consulting the wishes of this [the be deprived of the right of pursuing their upon the vote of Gov. Morchead -leaving Mexican] republic, and in such case offer- happiness in their own way, with the acing a competent indemnity; and that, quisitions acknowledged to be rightfelly In the preceding counties the democrats therefore, not only that body, but that all theirs, while awaiting the birth of unb rn have gained two members of the legislature friends of justice, and persons of judgment, children and grandchildren to reconquer -one from Rowan, and one from Frank- agreed in asking the consent of Mexico as Chatham, four in Orange, two in Johnson, From this, it will appear that the whole one in Brunswick, two in Stokes, one in object of the administration, in seeking to Beaufort; and in addition to this they claim delay the action of the Senate, and prevent a gain of three in Bertie, two in Surry, one the consummation of the inchoate treaty; in Hertford, and one in Moore. The was precisely that contemplated by Mr. tleman in this City contains the following democ sis had 24 on joint ballot at the last Benton's bill-that of "asking the consent particulars of a most mysterious occur session. We have neither room nor time of Mexico as a preliminary step." The rence, that lately happened in that (Oradministration, it appears, proceeded fur- ange) County. The letter states: ther than this; and upon the supposition that Mexico "might yield up some part of rence which, in the neighborhood where it Nash-For Governor, Hoke 796; Gra- her territory in view of a corresponding happened, I suppose is creating a good deal ham 70. Senate, Dr. J. H. Drake 322: indemnity," proposes to "set on foot the of excitement. A company of men, a day Ford Taylor, 160. Commons, W. D. preliminaries of a treaty, which, having of two since, went into Peter Geringer's Harrison, 639-no opposition. Sheriff, a regard to equity and justice, might do Mill pond to draw the seine. In drawing away with the difficulties which presented it, the seine became entangled in some ob Pill-For Governor, Graham 607; themselves, &c." This is the sum of the ject, which soon yielded; and as it passed Hoke 441. Senate, J. L. Foreman. Com- proposals sent to Santa Anna by Mr. over the spot, a dead body of a genteely mons, S. H. F. Harris and C. Perkins, all Thompson, the agent of the administration. The whole of his message besides, is but The executive agent admitted "that in opposition. Commons, Stanly fed. 871; no manner could the rights of Mexico over not at all distorted or disfigured, the de-Grist fed. 854: Blount fed. 31; Williams, that territory be denied"-asked "the consent of Mexico, as a preliminary step" to the treaty annexation - .. offering a com-Marlin-For Governor, Hoke 523; petent indemnity," and proposing "to set Graham 316. Senate, Asa Biggs, dem. on foot the preliminaties of a treaty to do bridle and bloody saddle was taken up, not 213; Jesse Cooper, dem. 25; Williams, away the difficulties that presented them- far from the place where the body was fed. 153. Commons, Woodard, dem. 291; selves." We repeat this language of the Roebuck, dem., 251; Ellison, fed. 263. message, that the attitude in which the ad-Messrs. Bigge and Woodard elected. She- ministration has placed itself in reference rifl. Mooring, dem. 429; Latham, fed. 367. to Mexico and Texas may be impressed on tor having money about him.] Suspicion Halifur-For Governor, Hoke 378; the public mind. It is one which, if con-Graham 569. For the Senate, Joyner, firmed by the government of this country fed. 267; Whitaker, dem. 92. Commons, -- that is, by Congress-interposes an in-Gee, fed. 581; Moore, fed. 542; Purnell, superable bar to the annexation of Texas. The government of Mexico refuses to yield Executors of the late Joseph Physic of this any part of her rights to the territorywhich rights, our government declares, delphia with twenty-one emancipated can be in no manher denied. Santa Anna slaves under their charge. says "that in no manner will she consent We invite the particular attention of the to dismember her territories; rather will left these persons free, making arrange

North Carolina. We quote from the governments have the right to make com-Franklin (Ala.) Democrat of July 25, 1844: pacts with her. With a view to disembarrass a compact of union with Texas of

prudence to seek to condiliate the power setting up the right of reconquest to the Branch Mint, at Charlotte, was consumed in a very large proportion, and that new proposed arrangement; and it might be by fire on Saturday morning last, and that supplies have only to be presented of the Tory. We hope the annexed certificate well even to buy off the threatened aggres there is but fittle doubt of its having been right quality, and in the right way, to en consent of the government which has lost a communicated to the roof from the outside, ception. No doubt is ascertained of the give validity to compacts with the people and everything contained in the building certainly on its own ground, if not abroad holding it, as acknowledged by the world, was destroyed, except the gold in the vaults. -- against all the competition that the intel. a perfect independence, is utterly repug. Mr. Caldwell's loss in furniture, &c. has lect of other lands can bring to the encounnant to the settled principles on which all been estimated from one to two thousand ter; and full assurance is felt that among says, "that Mexico was resolved again to from Congress." undertake vigorously the campaign against Texas," it might be proper that the United States should not interpose. It would be just to the principle of neutrality, which it observed as a duty between the belligerents Boston-15 duys later from Europe. -Mexico "to undertake vigorously the cam- last, are destitute of interest. paign against Texas, for which she held in Cotton has suffered a decline of ad per armistice, a mere artifice to conceal her in- ted to 17,500 bales. capacity to attempt invasion, and a trick te prevent the beneficial arrangements which Texas might otherwise make for herself with another power, then such affectation by Rev. John F. Speight, Mr. Jacob R.

compass of Texas, he cannot hope that the present generation will look upon it as any

Saunders are conclusive. No one can was the opinion of the government and of the death of Martin W. Lucas, Esq. for-ability, for which as yet there is no ade merly a merchant at Plymouth. This es- quate encouragement, or field of display. doubt the certificate of Capt. Jack, without at the same time doubting the genuineness of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-pendence. The evidence which sustains the mean time, 'the United States has a the time to eternithe Declaration sustains also the fact that right to regard Texas as a conquest, on the rice deceased the regard numbers constantly arriving at maturity of Ezekiel Polk was a true Whig and a pat- part of its present possessors, from Mexico. his sudden departure from "time to eterni-Ezekiel Polk was a true Whig and a pat- part of its present possessors, from Mexico. It is constantly arriving at maturity of Ezekiel Polk was a true Whig and a pat-riot in the Revolution. Let the harpies The very phrase of the manifesto to which ty," near the foot of the mainmast of the power, who have only to appear on the riot in the Revolution. Let the harples the very phrase of the manifesto to which by hear the C. Pettijohn. The mainmast stage of publication to receive a brilliant of party beware how they fix their claws Santa Anna sets his hame admits this. As Schr. John C. Pettijohn. The mainmast stage of publication to receive a brilliant Santa Anna sets his name admits this. As some of the was shivered and Mr. Lucas was found award of fame; and that the powers of great nations of the earth into the fraternity dead, sitting up in the same position in those whose names are already pronoun.

Edenton Sentinel.

Branch Mint at Charlotte Burni!all difficulty, it was certainly the part of The Lincoln Courier of the Sist ult. says: production in this country, especially -"We understand that the United States the periodical channel, exceeds the supply province by conquest, is at all necessary to were some carpenters had been at work; American mind's ability to sustain itself civilized nations act. The consent of dollars. The building was of brick and the millions of American readers there can Mexico is not necessary to a compact of stone, and with the beautiful and excellent be, and is, a cordial welcome for all that union between the people of Texas and machinery it contained, now destroyed, American writers can produce of the excelthe people of the United States, perfected will be a great loss to the State, as well as Tent and interesting. by the full authority of their respective go the country at large, for no steps can be tavernments. If it be true, as Santa Anna ken to rebuild it without an appropriation inferred, that there is abundant room for

Foreign.

Arrival of the steamship Caledonia at while war actually subsisted between the The principal foreign interest of the last two powers. It would be respectf d, too, fortnight is centred in the squabble be- yet have done little or nothing toward the to Texas; for it would be robbing its brave tween France and Morocco, which is in a conquerors of their fair renown, to inter- fair way of adjustment. Louis Philippe pose, after they had borne the brunt of bat- has given a formidable stab to his populatle, to share the glories of the renewed fri- rity, by calling upon the French nation to umph which inevitably awaits them if in- make provision for the members of his fa- Union, should be the home of a periodical vasion is renewed. But if this threat of mily. The other foreign events since our owning no superior inhereit merit or suc-

readiness a large army awaiting the result pound since the last previous dates. The of the armistice agreed upon," be, like that sales for the week ending July 18, amoun-

MARRIED,

In this county, on Thursday night last, Frances Parker, daughter of Mr. Richard John L. J. F. C



ELECTORAL APPOINTMENTS.

We are requested by HENRY I. TOOLE, George of the United States, through Mr. Archer, seems himself to consider that he has done expects to address the people of the several Mrs. Se chairman of the Committee on Foreign Re- enough for the present age, and remits, "as counties composing the District, as follows: Mrs. Mrs. L Edgecombe, , 27th Adg

Tyrrell. 3rd Sent.

ced with respect by lips of wisest censure. are capable of more and still higher exer. tion than has yet been called forth. It is believed, too, that the demand for literary

From these premises it is undoubtingly another Magazine, notwithstanding the merit and success of those already in being; that there can be no lack of ability to fill its pages acceptably, within the reach of capital and liberal enterprise; and that such a poriodical will not fail to be greeted as a welcome visiter by thousands, who as support and development of American periodical literature.

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a clear gain of 517 in favor of Hoke.

lin. The federalists have gained one in a preliminary step." for composit this week.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Thomas Cooper, 818. All democrats.

federalists and no change.

Beaufort-For Governor, Graham 882; inducement. Hoke 485. Senate, Tayloe, fed. without dem. 539. Sheriff, Ellison, fed. 759. Small, dem. 437

dem. 409; Savage, dem. 350.

From the Rateigh Standard.

COL. POLK'S ANCESTRY.

public to the remarks of Gen. Saunders in she carry on the war to any extent which ments for sending them from the State, in this paper in relation to the charge of may be necessary to sustain her rights; and accordance with the laws of North Caroli-Toryism brought by the Coons against E- that, as nations do not die, the right of na.-Newbernian. zekiel Polk, the grandfather of Col. James reconquering that territory shall remain to

Knox Polk. The facts submitted by Gen. our children and grandchildren; that this

On this remote posterity we are quite willing the matter of reconquest may rest: and strip them of their rights.

From the Democratic Signal.

Mysterious Affair-Murder. - A let ter, dated Hillsboro', July 26th, to a gen-

"We heard here yesterday of an occurdressed man, with the head and one hand cut off-floated to the surface. The head

and hand were then recovered. Upon an examination of the features, which were ceased was ascertained to be a stranger, at China, Glass & Crockery Ware, least in that part of the country, as no one recognized the face. A day or two before this discovery, a strange horse having on a found. It is supposed that it is the body of some stranger who was passing through the County [probably some negro specula has as yet fallen on no one.

We learn that on Friday evening last, Messrs. Benjamin and Henry Mace, county, left the port of Newbern for Phila-

Mr. Physic died a few years since, and

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Washington	i, " 10th	Sept
Martin,	" 15th	Oct.
Beaufort,	" 29th	det.
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Presidential election, being 14th Nov. It will be perceived that the above appointments alone involve a large amount of forward with pride-the secured co-operauncompensated labor, and will therefore constitute a satisfactory reply to the several requests received to address the people

at their gatherings in detached sections of more Engravings, after such artists as counties.

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