propriet will delight to dwell long af-er her body shall have uningled. Ith is kindred dust.

Me thinks if my much valued friend ays would be spent under the calm anshine of happiness and pears,-Vith her the path of life would be eckered with every pleasure and en ement which the unsatisfied mind dees and sreks after in wellock's bands; beneficent Providence would smile on, and watch over them in weal or woe, protect them through dangers en and unseen, and when mortality all, by an irrevocable mandate be hanged for immortality, their connial spirits would ascend to Heaven MORTIMER.

## THE STAR

Enteigh, August 6, 1835.

ELECTION RETURNS. be elections in several connties in this State place last week, and in the remainder will held next Thursday, The following are the returns which have reached us: GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Cleronth - Herj Sharpy, senate. Lemuel ever and Joseph John Pippen, commons. Learnile - Jones Wyoke, s. Chagles R. Eamil Elijah Hester, a. We understand that Wyche received only three votes majority competitor, Mr. John Taylor, and that petion will be contested election will be contested to the home in and Sionen Jeffreys, c. State of the politiste, Williams 24, 1-th D Hawkins 187—amount, However, 648 Jeffreys 449, James et 380, Jas. Collins 364, Uicks Portuss 35,

CONGRESS. formation received from the file district, fees Hawkins is rescheded. We see as however, by intelligent individuals in-ville, that the clietion does not test the security of White and Van Buren in county. The lateness of the period at which Crusian entered the field, and the circula-Crudap entered the first, and the circulaof several take reports against him, which
had not time to receive and retute, repersed
ity to his prejudent 30 march so, that some
ity respectable if hite rank went against him,
half their influence. The vote in Granville,
for Crudap 872, Hawkins 700; in Franklin,

for Cridian 872, Tracking 709; in Franking, day 452, Hawking 5,31.

the 3d district, we understand that she connot Edgecomb. Pitt and Resultant, together, a given Dr. Halla majoriny of about 900 votes rell. Hyde and Washington, the strong hold Ir. Pettigraw, are yet to be heard from.

The Experimental Rail Road Comend of 25 per cent, for the half year ding on the 10th instant.

has not yet been apprehended.

We would respectfully invite special attention of our readers to Man." We know the writer I, and can confidenly say that he all he professes to be. For truth, dor and honestly, he second no win the country.

Affrey .- From correspondent at renton we lear the following ticulars of a serious a vicounter that gred in that place on the 27th

While Mr. CHARLES P. GREEN, iter of the Boydton Expositor, was the store of Messrs. Plummer & xwell, buying a suit of clothes, s Brace, Esq. who had taken brage at some remarks in Mr. een's paper, attacked him with a dgeon. Bragg was accompanied his brother Mr. Thomas Bragg and ers. He struck Green several very ere blows, which brought him to fluor. When he arose, he fired a tol, the ball of which entered the ly of Mr. ROBERT SOMERVELL, who wigh the throat, and his life is mocracy: sidered doubtful. He also stabbed mas Bragg in the arm, and cut through the lip severely. Green ry badly cut bout the head, and of his arms a little fractured. He et unaware that he wounded Som-

oreign. - By a late arrival at New k. London dates to the 15th and to the 17th June have been reved. In England, recruits for the anish service were enlisting in great bers; and a decree had been issupermitting French subjects to ene in the service of Spain, without ng liable to the loss of any of their vileges. The two governments are ently acting in concert, and with much energy as the nature of the will permit.

1103. CLANCY, Esq. has been aped Postmaster at Hillsborough, WM. CAIR, Esq. resigned.

to learn, from a letter published in the has been brought forward. - There is weeks, becomes as solid nearly as Owen is compelled, by his domestic part of the country who does not know sonorous sound, like a metallic sub-Owen is compelled, by his domestic part of the country who does not know sonorous sound, like a metallic subcandidate for Congress in that Dis-

> The Merchants' Bank of Newbern has commenced operations.

We regret to see the friends of Judge White so dilatory in adopting some method by which to ensure concert of action amongst themselves in their great struggle for the rights of the States, the rights of the people, and apond and enjoy together an eterni- the preservation of the Constitution. against the encreachments of Federal in accordance to the previously ex- dome, and cornices, and walls, all power, and the plots and schemes of a well trained corps of office-holders, fellow-citizens! To call this a "Con- as if cast of iron! Without seam, or office seekers, and their supple parasites and dependents.

Concert and energy of action, on the

part of the old Republican party, are highly important at this crisis. They of the popular odium which necessariare absolutely necessary to put down the Caucus, and check the progress of monarchical principles, which the interested partizans of the Caucus candidate are endeavoring to instil into the minds of the people under the mask of "Democracy." True, when chance has thrown numbers of them together, they have conversed freely of this ne-cossity; and the Regency presses, any meets together to think, deliberate, ious to seize upon something to cover and finally select a candidate, upand conceal their own political machinery, -have taken up their suggestions, adroitly converted them into matured systems, and blazoned their own exaggerations and perversions to the world asserious matters of fact. Affecting great carnestness, they vehemently cry out "enemies are in the field,with leaders appointed and forces marshalled, prepared to make a desperate struggle for political mastery in the State!"

The supporters of Judge White have ny, at this place, has declared a di- been talking long enough. It is now high time for them to act. Let them Anurder. -On Saturday marning resist the Regency forces. We want t, MERRIL MILLER and his son Lz- no caucusing - no secret cabals. We assaulted John WHITAKER, at a will have none. Let us act fairly, ose in the vicinity of this city, and penly, honorably, and above-board. thim so severely that he expired in Let us pursue the course which was aw hours after. The verdict of the dopted in 1828, and by which the peoer of Inquest was, that the deceased ple triumphed in the election of Genne to his death in consequence of eral Jackson. Let us have our Commitwe inflicted by Merril and Levi tees of Vigilance appointed by the real The former was com- people, in their primary meetings, to bed to prison, for trial; but the lat- be subject, in the discharge of their duties, to no other authority than that of the will of the people.

It is by long established organiza communication in to-day's Star, tion and practiced party discipline that er the signature of "An Administra- the mercenary spoils party are exerting such a powerful influence over the people in some of the States, and are endeavoring to bring North Carolina under their clutches and control. Let the people look into their manœuvres and designs, and arise in the majesty of their strength and put them to rout.

> In Virginia the White cause appears to be going ahead. A large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Southampton county was held on the 20th ultimo; at which resolutions favorable to the election of HUGH I. WHITE were unanimously adopted; and a Committee of Correspondence, consisting of 15, and a Committee of Vigilance, consisting of 60 or 70 persons, appointed. This is the right way to do the thing. Let the people every where take the selection of their Chief Magistrate into their own hands, and their liberties will be preserved.

The Regency Principles,-The upted to part them. Brage re- delivered at Pittsburg, on the 4th July, red his assault, when Green drew thus happily gives the character of dirk, and with it cut John Brogg the New York school of patent De-

"The present Governor of New York cally emocrat, and he has had the honest himself a democrat, and he has had the honests to avow what he understands by the term—the spoils belong to the victors. According to this irlea, the elective franchise is only a game, played be two parties of gamillers to the State; the spoils of effice, the stake; while the people are the mere cards in their hands, apades, diamonds, and clubs! Need I say, that this is not the Whig principle? At least it is not mine.

Mc CLAY, at a dinner recently gi ven to Mr. Poindexter, explicitly declared himself to be opposed to the election of Mr. VAN BUREN to the Presidency.

During a storm on the 25th altimo, the lightning struck the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, D. C. which took fire, and in a short time that ancient and venerable building was in ruins. Great, but unavailing efforts were made to save the bell, which, on account of its excellence and age, was regarded with a sort of veneration. The splendid organ belonging to the church, together with all its furniture, was likewise destroyed.

Wilmington District. - We regret | The manner in which Judge White makes a mortar that, after a few and whose whole life has been one of his nose, which had been treated Fayetteville Observer, that Governor scarcely a man of intelligence in any granite, having a dense, clear, and cy by the spontaneous movements of water, and soon becoming, in fact, so the PROPLE; and yet the Van Buren dense in texture, as to emit sparks like prints have the unblushing effrontery flint, when struck with a piece of iron. to assert that he was nominated by a He has an extensive yard, where he evidence do they adduce to support cisterns, &c. &c. The most remarkthis charge? Nothing but the simple able specimen of his work, says the communication of the members of the Ev. Star, is a perfectly formed and el-Tennessee delegation, to ascertain egant building, 18 leet by 20 in height, whether he would allow his name to be breadth and depth, with doors, winrun as a candidate for the Presidency dows, portico of superb columns, and pressed wishes of a great number of his standing there, complete and solid, gressional Caucus," is clearly a most fissure, or crevice! Vet three weeks But, as is justly remarked by the tends to erect a street of these edifices, Knoxville Register, "they are aware of larger dimensions, at his own cost, ly attaches to dictation in every shape and form, and they wish to palliate built, and more durable than any thing offence to others.

"There is no analogy whatever between a bare application to know whe ther the Judge would permit his name to be used, and the nomination of a caucus which professes to represent on whom all are bound to unite, upon penalty, in the event of resistance, of perpetual exclusion from the Republican ranks. Messrs. Bell & Co. had a right to ask Judge White, whether to do so, they had also the right to promulgate that intention to the world. port in that quarter: There was no decree sent forth, with

Melancholy Casualty .- On the 28th N. C. fell from the stern of the boats commanded by his father, into the river

Mr. Randolph's Will .-- The Generdecision in this case on the 20th altito probate-thus establishing the testamentary act by which Mr. Randelph leaves the bulk of his estate to the son them by his previous will of 1821.

The following extracts from the show the estimation in which he held timent to our readers. our wenerable Macon:

best of friends without making any professions of friendship for me, and the best and wisest man I ever knew, except Mr. Macon, I bequeath my mare Flora, ' &c.

"To Nathaniel Macon I give and bequeath my oldest high silver candlesticks, my silver punch ladle with whalebone handle, a pair of silver cans with handles and my crest engraved thereon, my hard metal dishes that have my crest of J. R. in old English letters engraved thereon, also the plates with the same engraving, the choice of four of my best young mares and geldings, and the gold watch by Roskell, that was Tudor's, with the gold chain, and may every blessing attend him, the best and purest and wisest man that I ever knew."

The following just and forcible remarks, from the Maryland Courier and Enquirer, are worthy of a conspicuous place in every Republican paper in the Union, and we commend it to the Hon. H. M. Brackenridge, in a speech careful perusal of every Republican

reader:

Judge White —Since we have known any thing of political matters, we have never seen a party grow so rapidly and march forward with such confidence of victory, as does the party that moves under the Bhire tinner at this time. Every day adds to its strength and witnesses the decrease of the Van Buren party. The feirods of Mr. Van Buren begin to white most piteously and affect in deplore the divisions of the party, and deprecate the election of a President by the House of Representatives. Very well gestlement you can easily prevent it by withdrawing Mr. Van Buren. He was not nominated until Judge White had been in the field for mooths; has not so many democrats in his support as the Judge has, and is not so fit for the office as is the Tennessee candidate. The only way to heal Judge has, and is not so fit for the office as is the Tennessee candidate. The only way to heal divisions is to take Mr. Van Buren out of the way. Judge White was a supporter of Madrian in 1812, while Van Buren was for De Witt Clinton (the federal peace candidate,) and the war democrats will never yield their support to Mr. Van Buren unless they act unwisely. The White flag has been raised by the earliest friends of Jackson, and it will float through the coming contest. There is no discharge in this warfare in the ranks of the White phalanx, so those who do not wish to see a division in the party, must withdraw the weakest and last nominated candidate of the twn. But if they will not do this, on their heads will rest the hisme of severing the party that beought Old Hickory into the Presidential Clasic. White runs as Jackson run but eleven years ago; he runs against the Coorus candidate; against the man who was then most bitterly opposed to Jackson's elections, while White was for it. And he will run as Jackson ultimately did—run successfully.

Parker's Cement, or Artificial Stone

Parker's Cement, or Artificial Stone. A Mr. Parker, of New York, has made

ward as a candidate for the Presiden- deed, bardening more and more under "Congressional Caucus," And what constructs beautiful and commodious clumsy and desperate perversion. - ago it was shapeless mortar! He inand as a proof that they are better and cheaper, and far more rapidly their own sins, by imputing a kindred of brick or marble, or even Boston granite.

Balloon Travelling .- The Rev. G. Grigg, of Liverpool, talks of making perostation a practical means of travelling. He thinks that by means of a boat attached to the balloon, it may be kept in a horizontal direction, and steered at will-crossing the Atlantic to America in about four days.

Tennessec. - The following remarks of the Columbia (Tennessee) Observer he would serve his country in the ca- show that it is perfectly vain and idle pacity of President. If he consented for the Regency to hope for any sup-

TENNESSEE ERROT!-We were 'all the pomp and circumstance' of astonished and surprised at the great delegated wisdom and authority." gy and feeling with which it has been apressed, in the late numerous 4th of ultimo, Mr. Edmund Thompson, son July celebrations in this state, upon of Capt. Thompson, of Tyrrell county, the question of the next Presidency. from every valley and mountain in the State. The voice of thousands forthwith adopt suitable measures to at Norlo'k, Va. and was immediately has gone forth, and it is as one voice for the patriot of Tennessee, who has refused both money and office, when pressed upon him for services and deal Court of Virginia rendered their votion to his country; but who now bows to the living voice of the people, mo, and have admitted the will of 1852 calling upon him to yield his name as a rallying point to the honest and unsophisticated republicans of the land. In one or two places, the Caucus party were active and made some of John R. Bryan, and which excludes show; but we proudly point the Globe, his slaves from the freedom granted the Union and all such misguided prints, to the whole voice of Tennessee, as expressed in these celebrations and ask them it the Tennessee press will are characteristic of the distin- is alone! We regret we have not guished and excentric testator, and room to present every toast and sen-

31st ultimo, says:

"Such was the excitement in our city caused by the arrival of the incen- kept entirely secret. diary pamphlets and papers which al-most mosopolized the United States Mail on Wednesday, that a crowd of two or three hundred citizens assembled that night, for the purpose of seizing and destroying them. These citizens were met by Lieut. Brown of the City Guard near the Exchange and persuaded to disperse; but it not being generally known that measures were in concert between the Postmaster and many of our leading citizens, to call the attention of the authorities at Washington to the subject, a few gentleman afterwards broke open the Post Office, seized the bags containing the Abolition tracts and made a public bon-fire of the whole last evening."

The way it was done. - It is said, ginia Delegation treatened to withdraw in disgust unless Mr. Rives should be nominated for the Vice Presidency, in preference to R. M. Johnson. This threat alarmed the New York Delegation; and, under a pretence to give time to finish some ansettled business before the Delegations from that and other States, a recess of the caucus, of 24 hours, was proposed and agreed to. In the meantime, an express was sent off to Washington City, to the President and Mr. Van Buren, by the New Yorkers, to get instructions how to act in the emergency. In due time those instructions arrived, and at the opening of the session next day, the New York Delegation were phanimously and uncompromisingly for Johnson. It is said, that, at the con fab in the Palace, the argument used in his favor, was, that he could bring into the concern the greatest share of capital. Rives had more respectability, but capital i. e. votes) was of more consideration, and must first be pro-

Now we desire to ask the honest and considerate part of the Van Buren party one question. How can you party one question to a man who give your support to a man who would pursue such means to secure his own elevation to office-a man who would force upon your friendship A Mr. Parker, of New York, has made and support a creature whose very an important discovery, by which he name calls up assessing reflections,

blood in his veins, support Martin Van Buren under these circumstances? Charlotte Journal.

Mobile, July 10.

The whole town of Aparachicola is about to migrat. The dissatisfaction with the new proprietors has arrived to such a height, that the determination to abandon the town and settle in another place, appears to be universal among the citizens. St. Joseph's Bay was fixed upon,-but it seems that the proprietors of Apa-lachicola endeavored to frustrate this by purchasing the St. Joseph's tract .-Their efforts were, however, foiled,and, as we hearn by the Apalachicola Advertiser, the agent of the citizens has succeeded in securing all the land necessary for the new settlement. Vessels have accordingly been purchased, and are ready for the transportation of the improvements of a large number of the inhabitants of Apalachicola, to St. Josephs, Great confidence is expressed in the entire success of the new town; and it is prophesied that in 12 months it will be a more populous and important place than Apalachicola has ever been. The harbor is affirmed to be superior to any other on the Gulf-not excepting Pensacola-and vessels may enter it

The difficulties which have caused this novel move, arise out of the decison of the suit at law in favor of the claimants to Forbes' purchase, and the alleged harshness of the terms of compromise offered to the occupants, by the new proprietors.

Matrimonial Lottery .- On the 21st day of December last, I was passing through the State of South Carolina, invited to a worlding at a neighboring house, and, on being requisted, changed my clothes and went with them. As soon as the young couple were married, the company was seated, and the most profound silence ensued-(the man of the house being religious.) A young lawyer then faith in phrenology; and we should not ro e and addressed the company very handsowely, and finishing his dis course, begged leave to offer a new tribe of itinerant caput tinkers ought scheme of matrimony, which he believ-On obtaining leave, he proposed:-

That one man in the company should be selected as president; that this president should be duly sworn to keep entirely secret all communitions that should be forwarded to bis oficial department that night; and that each unmarried gentleman and lady should write his or her name on a piece of paper, and under it place the person's name with whom they wished to marry—then hand it to the President for inspection; and if any gentleman and laily had reciprocally shown and a Memory of Carrella Also, on the Stat, Mr. "To John Wickham, Esquire, my lets. - The Charleston Mercury of the ther, the president was to inform each of the result; and those who had not been reciprocal in their choices were

Alter the appointment of the president the communications were accordingly handed up to the chair, and it was found that twelve young men and ladies had reciprocated choices, but whom they had chosen remained a se-oret to all but themselves and the president. The conversation changed, and the company retired.

Now hear the conclusion. I passed through the same place on the 14th March following, and was informed that eleven or twelve matches had been solemnized, and the young gentlemen of eight couples of the eleven had declared that their diffidence was so great that they certainly should not have addressed their respective wives, if the above scheme had not been introduced.

Gentlemen under twenty, and ladies under fourteen were excluded as unmarriageable. - Southern paper.

Cure for Summering. The Lon-don Athencum gives the following as the secret of Mr. Leigh's cure for stammering, stating, at the same time, that it has been purchased and made known by the Belgian Government:

"The stammerer is to press the tip of his tongue as hard as he can against the opper row of teeth, is to draw a deep breath every six minutes, and is to keep perfect silence for three days, during which this pressing of the tongue, and the deep inspiration, are to be con-tinued without intermission. During which this pressing of the tongue, and the deep inspirations, are to be conthe night small rolls of linen are placed under the tongue, in order to give it the required direction even during sleep. When the three days have expired, the patient is to read aloud slowly to his physician for an hour. During this exercise, care is to be taken that the stammerer is never n want of breath, and he must there fore, he made to stop frequently, and inspire deeply. The patient is to be admonished to keep the tip of the tongue floating when he speaks, and never to allow it to sink into the anterior cavity of the lower jaw."

A CANCER .- Mr. Thomas Tyrell, of Missouri, advertises that a cancer up-

disregard of the natural barriers Haven, and the ablest surgeons in the placed between the different races of our inhabitants? We say, bow can following manner: He was recomany one, who has a drop of honorable mended to use a strong potash, made blood in his veins, support Martin Van of the ashes of red oak bark boiled down to the consistence of molasses, to cover the cancer with it, and in about an hour afterwards cover it with a plaster of tan which most be removed after a few days, and if any protuberances remain in the wound pply more potash to them, and the plaster again, until they shall disappear, after which heal the wound with salve. Cautery and the knife had been previously used in vain. This treatment effected a speedy and perfect cure. - N. Y. Com. Adv.

Phrenology in a hobble .- A "Professor," it seems, has been laboring and lecturing, with great effect for a few weeks past among the good people of Rochester, and had boasted among other matters that he had examined more than 1000 heads while he was blindfolded, and had never failed to hit exactly upon their characteristics. A waggish unbeliever in the professor's pretensions told him the jail was the true place to test his enormous skill in skulls, and the lecturer agreed to try it. He went into a room in the prison blindfolded and examined some ten or a dogen heads, and found them full of all manner of naughty developments, of course—those bein all weathers and all winds, with on the proper bumps for criminals perfect safety. Its healthiness is well confined in jail - After finding the appropriate quantity of thieves, robbers and ravishers among the examinees, his bandage was taken off; and behold his dozen heads were found belonging to some of the nest respectable and exemplary citizens of the town, who had been prevailed upon to act as tests to the immortal science of phrenology! Here was a kettle of fish, to be sure! but the "professor" has rallied, we perceive by the Rochester papers, and is actually carryand in the town of ---, where I had an ing on an angry controversy with Lis acquaintance on whom I called. I was antagonist, maintaining, as stoutly as antagonist, maintaining, as stoutly as quickly informed that the family was ever, the truth of his system, and declaring incontinently, that these same worthy citizens may yet find themselves in jail, and at the same time find it more difficult to get out again.

This may all be very true, but a few more such "developments" will go far. we are afraid, towards shaking our he very much surprised if we come at last to the opinion that the whole to be committed as vagrants.

Cour. & Eng.

03 A. B" is mistaken as to the vote of a certain individual on the Land Brandulom; and, however favorable we may be to the cause which our correspondent expouses, we deem it improper to insert his art ole while it contains the error alluded to

DE A BEREFRED.

At Newborn, on the 25th ultime, Mc. John A. M. Hettle in Miss Frances E. R. Clitherall, daughter of the late Dr. G. C. Clitherall, of the

Megaire Burt, of Caswell, to Miss Mary Ann Campbell, daughter of John Campbell, Esq of the former county.

In Louisburg, on the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. War. Arendell, Mr. Jes. J. Somerville, of Granville county, to Miss Ellen G. Hill, daughter of Jordan Hill, deceased.

In Esses county, Va. on the 14th ultimo, by the Rev. Henj. Kidd, the Rev. James M'Bonald, of the Virgula Conference, to Miss Mary Agnes, daughter of Col. Richard Rowzie, of mid-county.

In Orange county, on the 18th altima, Mra. Jane Walker, against of Mr James Walker, aged 30 years.

In Johnston county, on the 9th altima, Mrs. Elizabeth it adord, wife of Philip Hailerd, Eng. aged 40 years.

In Illadeen county, on the 19th June, Mr. James Gain, Sen a soldier in the Revolutionary Was, in the 54th year of his age.

In Greece county, Alabana, on the 8th oft, oin the 40 year of her age, Mrs. Hopkins, couse & of Mrs. A. II. W. Hopkins, formerly of this county.

county.

In Junes county, on the 16th ustime, Miss Marry Hairman, in the 34th year of her age.

In the maint of life we are in death, "

"In the maint of life we are in death,"

"Reinselvy Occurrence. Texterday evening
(Oth Instant, Joseph, the only child of Mr. A.
B. Smith, of this county, an interessing and promising little boy, ages? 7 years, a months and a few days, was easiled from time, and from the society of his county, an interessing and promising little boy, ages? 7 years, a months and a few days, was easiled from time, and from the society of his earthly patents, to that of his hearenty, Eather to cry y the unites of angels foreter more, the had accompanied amore small elidiren in a Cars to an adjoining field about a quarter of a mile from the house, which mit being distenct slown helive, tilted, and hurled him out behind, from which he received his fatal blow, he was packed up almost lifeless, and a physician called immediately and every assistance rendered to use his hist but also, his spirit fled to that God day gave it. As a child he possessed all those colearing and noble qualifications which pointed out future usefulness; and by his monly and affectionare disponition had gained (although but your plantage insulation which pointed out future usefulness; and by his monly and affectionare disponition had gained (although but your plantage intends and admires. Hut he is gone to that bourn from the fealt flower of the field that springeth up in the snore." He was a good child.

"A sweeter minut never lived,

norn, and ere noun a call down nore. He was a good slittle "I sweeter infant never lived, One more regretted never field. Northampton, July 10, 1835.

NOTICE.

BANK OF NEWBERN, As the Charter of this Bank will expire the Le of Jamasey, 1838, all holders of total are requested to present them for remaining at said Bank, or its Agency at Haleig

JNO. W. GUION, Cash

FOURTH DIVIDEND.

day last, a Decidend of Preus of Purp per cent for the half year enting Augus 1935, was declared. The same will be on a stor that day, by R. R. SMITH, E. Treasurer of the Company. WESTON IL GALES, Prot