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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1825.

On Saturday last, *Willie Moss*, a carpenter by trade, and for many years a resident of this city, was discovered hanging in a tree, near his residence, his neck being enclosed within a triangular bough, projecting from the tree. He was immediately taken down, and every exertion used to restore animation, but the vital spark was extinct. The Jury of Inquest who sat on the deceased, brought in a verdict that he came to his death by hanging, but whether accidental or intentional, they could not say. No doubt however exists from his being found with his back to the body of the tree, from his having made attempts of the same kind before, and from expressions which had fallen from him to different individuals, that the rash act was premeditated. He has left a wife and eleven children in indigent circumstances, to struggle for a support.

Georgia.—If the returns from Telfair and Irwin counties are correct they are believed to be, Gov. *Troup's* majority is eight hundred and thirty. Had the question turned exclusively on the support which Gov. *Troup* gave to the late Treaty with the Creek Indians, we have no doubt but his majority would have been greatly increased; but the open declarations, of General *Clark*, in favor of the Treaty, secured him votes which otherwise would have been given to his opponent.

The Legislature of the state meets annually on the first Monday of November, exactly a month from the period of holding the election for its members. We do not admire this feature in the laws of that State. It is certainly desirable that men in official stations, should act dispassionately, and that they may do this, time should be afforded for acrimonious feelings to subside, which all elections in a greater or less degree, are sure to engender.

Tennessee "never tire!"—On the 6th ult. the Legislature of Tennessee passed a preamble and resolutions, submitted by Mr. *Kennedy*, setting forth the claims of General *Jackson* to the chief magistracy of the nation, and expressive of their undiminished confidence in him, and recommending him to the people of the Union, as a fit person for President, after the expiration of Mr. *Adams'* term of four years. This recommendation passed the Senate unanimously, and was opposed by only a solitary vote in the lower house.

If it be true, that "he wins the fight who wins the race," the Tennesseans stand a good chance for the prize, seeing they take such an early start.

The General was daily expected at the seat of Government, and preparations had been made to receive him in the Hall of the House of Representatives on his arrival, where he was to be addressed by one or both speakers.

We perceive also, that a resolution to hear counsel in behalf of the University of this State, submitted by Mr. *Lytle*, after having passed the House by one vote was rejected in the Senate by four votes.

Pennsylvania.—At the late general election in this state, it was provided that the people should express their o-

pinion whether a convention, to revise the constitution, should be called or not—and they have determined, by an overwhelming majority, that it shall not.

The last Democratic (Philadelphia) Press states that the frigate *Brandywine* had been but a few days at sea when she was discovered to have eight feet water in her hold. Thirty thousand weight of ammunition, & a quantity of ballast, was thrown overboard. All hands were called to the pumps and she was cleared of the water, which was found to pour in through the sides, where the oakum had washed out. So unseaworthy was this vessel found, that a consultation was held, whether it was, or was not, prudent to proceed on the voyage. When last spoke, she was within a few days sail of Havre. She will there undergo a thorough repair. Several of the hands had died. General *Lafayette* enjoyed good health; he expected that all his family would be assembled at Havre to welcome him to his native shore. More than once, on the passage, the General has indulged in the expression of a hope, that he has not left the United States forever.

Canals in Great Britain and the United States.—From a late publication, we perceive that there are in Great Britain, 103 Canals, the total extent of which is 2,700 miles, which cost thirty millions sterling. In the United States, it is true, as to the number, we cannot cope; when it is recollected, however, that Great Britain was at least fifty years the advance of us, in commencing operations, this will not be wondered at. But it is fair to infer, from the spirit of Internal Improvement, which pervades our country, and judging by what has already been done in so short a space of time, that when we are as a nation fifty years older, we shall not only exceed them in the aggregate length of our Canals, but will also outnumber them. The principal Canals in this country, which have been already completed, are:—The Middlesex Canal, connecting the Merrimack river with Boston harbor, 36 miles in length, which brings the internal trade of New-Hampshire to Boston. The Champlain Canal, connecting the waters of Lake Champlain to the Hudson river, which brings the trade of the northern part of New-York and Vermont to the city of New-York. The Erie Canal, which unites the waters of Lake Erie with the Hudson, introduces the business of the western country and lakes to New-York; this Canal is 360 miles in length. The Canal that unites the Chesapeake bay with Albemarle sound, through the Dismal Swamp, gives Norfolk, Va. the trade of the north-eastern part of this State, and is about 50 miles in length. The Santee Canal connects the Santee river with Charleston harbor, by uniting the aforesaid river with the head waters of Cooper's river; this carries the trade of the north-western section of this State to the city of Charleston.

Besides these, numerous other Canals have been made, around the falls and obstructions of rivers, but they are generally of inconsiderable length. And in every practicable situation almost, throughout the Union, plans of inland navigation have been projected.

We are happy to find, from the Philadelphia papers, that the work on the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, which had been suspended for several weeks, was again resumed on the 20th inst. It is stated that no material injury has resulted from the suspension, and that the line abandoned by the former contractors had been let to others more experienced, and upon terms more profitable to the stockholders.

The old and the new Court of Appeals have met separately and proceeded to business in Kentucky. Suitors must be thrown into a singular perplexity, as the proceedings of one or the other will be void.

Proposals have been issued by the Treasury Department for a loan of ten millions, four hundred thousand dollars, in pursuance of an Act of Congress passed at the last session, authorising a loan of twelve millions.

The celebrated Gen. Daniel Shays, the leader of Shays' insurrection in Massachusetts, died at Sparta, N. Y. on the 29th ult. aged 84.

The Charlottesville Gazette records the execution of negro boy *Isaac*, aged only sixteen years, for an attempt to commit a rape and murder.

The Western Carolinian mentions the conviction of negro *Jim* for a rape. He was sentenced by Judge *Paxton* to be hung on Friday the 23d December next.

The President of the United States and the Secretary of the Navy, who have been absent, for some weeks past, from the seat of Government, have returned to their posts.

At a late Agricultural Exhibition in Hartford, Conn. a sample of *Cheese* made thirty-five years ago, was produced.

In a supplement to a late Arkansas Gazette, no less than seven hundred tracts of military bounty lands are advertised to be sold for taxes in the county of Philips. The National Intelligencer recommends that, rather than sacrifice the soldiers' lands in this way to speculators, the expenses of the territorial governments should be paid out of the national treasury. Or, if that be objected to, that the United States should become the purchaser of all the lots thus sold, and hold them subject to redemption for ten, fifteen or twenty years. The tax is only two dollars and a half per tract.

It is stated in the National Gazette that the debts of five of the mercantile houses which have recently failed in New-York, were estimated at two millions and a half of dollars, and that the available funds would not exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand.

The following paragraph from the Democratic Press affords an instructive lesson to projectors of internal improvements generally:

The want of competent and experienced Engineers in the construction of the improvements on the river Schuylkill, continues to be seriously felt.—We fear it will long continue to be felt. Twenty thousand dollars paid to qualified Engineers, would have saved the company many thousands more.

Gen. *Bernard*, with his assistant, Capt. *Poussin*, of the Topographical Engineers, returned to the Seat of Government some time since, from the survey of a route for the Southern National Road. Our readers are already apprised of the two routes which the General, with his brigade of Surveyors, took, in going to and returning from New-Orleans. These are the lower and middle routes, so called; the former passing thro' the seats of government of the intermediate States, & the latter along a line more westerly. The third route which has been thought of, namely, that through the southwestern part of Virginia, thence via *Knoxville*, Tennessee, &c. to N. Orleans, remains yet to be examined; and to make this examination, Capt. *Poussin* and Lieut. *Frimble*, of the Engineer Corps, left the city on Monday last. Gen. *Bernard* remains here to make the calculations and estimates for the great Western Canal from the Potomac to the Ohio, which will occupy him a considerable time. The reconnaissance of the Southern Road route, just commenced by Capt. *P.* and Lt. *T.* they expect to complete by the month of March next. We are sorry that the government and country is at present deprived of the valuable aid of Mr. *David Shriver*, on

this and similar works, by his ill health which has compelled him to resign the service.

A neat little pamphlet has been forwarded to us from Fayetteville, by the compiler, entitled the "SOLDIER'S INSTRUCTOR," which is an epitome of Scott's "Rules and Regulations for the U. S. Infantry," compiled by *Alexr. H. McRae*, Inspector of the 4th Brigade of N. C. Militia. The Soldier's Instructor is well calculated to supply the place of Scott's large volume, and officers may be instructed in a plain and laconic system, and with little labor. It appears to us to be deserving the patronage of the military portion of the community. It is sold at 50 cents a copy.

Our town begins to assume the appearance of renovated industry, and gives cheerful promise of its reward. The return of our citizens from their summer excursions, the arrival of our "hardy brethren of the north," the hum of business in our streets, conspire to remind us that the golden season of enterprise is at hand, and work a delightful change in the dull monotony of our idle summer and gloomy autumn. We understand that part of the Dredging Machine has arrived from New-York, and that the most effectual operations will commence on the channels of our river. While we regret, in common with our fellow-citizens, the unavoidable delays that have attended this business, we feel pleasure in the assurance of a speedy and successful issue.

Governors of the respective States.—Maine, *Albion K. Parris*; New Hampshire, *Daniel L. Morrill*; Vermont, *Cornelius P. Van Ness*; Massachusetts, *Levi Lincoln*; Rhode-Island, *James Fenner*; Connecticut, *Oliver Wolcott*; New-York, *De Witt Clinton*; New-Jersey, *Isaac H. Williamson*; Pennsylvania, *John Andrew Shulze*; Delaware, *Samuel Painter*; Maryland, *Samuel Stephens*; Virginia, *James Pleasants*; North-Carolina, *Hutchins G. Burton*; South-Carolina, *Richard J. Manning*; Georgia, *George M. Troup*; Kentucky, *Joseph Desha*; Tennessee, *William Carroll*; Ohio, *Jeremiah Morrow*; Louisiana, *Henry Johnson*; Mississippi, *David Holmes*; Indiana, *James B. Ray*, Illinois, *Edward Coles*; Alabama, *John Murphy*; Missouri, *vacant by death*.

The Post Office.—We have just been informed of the following singular circumstance: In April, 1824, a packet was mailed at the Fayetteville Post office for Newbern, with two letters, one from Charleston and the other from this town, both enclosing money. On the arrival of the mail at Newbern, the packet was missing, and had never been heard of till last week, when it reached its destination in good order, exhibiting no appearance of ever having been opened.—*Fayette. Ob.*

The Governor of Massachusetts offered for exhibition at the Worcester Cattle Show, three half-Denton Cows, one of which deserves to be honorably mentioned. She has often given from 24 to 27 quarts of milk per day, of excellent quality. The smallest quantity given by her in one day, during the summer drought, on grass feed only, was 13 quarts. The Committee considered her the most valuable milk cow ever exhibited in Massachusetts. The farmers of the east begin to pay much more attention to their cattle than we do—Over the Blue Ridge they are much more attentive to their cows, stables, barns, &c. than our Lowlanders; but we very much doubt whether the best milk-maid in Shenandoah or Rockingham could produce a cow which would yield more than 20 quarts a day, the best day of the year.—*Rich. Comp.*

Luxuriant Cotton.—A gentleman in Iredell county, a few days since, informed us that there was then one cotton stalk standing in his field, which had on it one hundred and ten bolls, all healthy in appearance, and bid as fair to open well and yield good cotton as the bolls of any of the other stalks in the field.

At the late sessions of the Mayor's Court in Philadelphia, *Edward Wilkie*, who, in the year 1814, was convicted on several bills of indictment for Larceny, and sentenced to six years imprisonment at hard labor, and who escaped from jail soon after his original conviction, was again, after an absence of upwards of ten years, brought to the bar, and his identity being satisfacto-

rily proved, was remanded to prison to serve the remainder of his term. At the time he escaped from prison, he was about sixteen years of age, and has since served an apprenticeship in the city of New-York; but what his course of conduct whilst in that city had been, did not satisfactorily appear. The Court considered themselves, as a matter of course, bound by law to direct the execution of the former sentence.

The French Government, it is understood, is making arrangements for the settlement of Emigrant claims, out of the thirty millions of dollars to be paid by Hayti. Many, perhaps a large majority of the claimants or their heirs, are settled in this country: We understand, says the Norfolk Herald, that in this town there are claims to a considerable amount, and that most of those who hold them are persons whose situations in life are such as to render their recovery peculiarly desirable.

TO A GRAY HAIR.
Now my days are swifter than a post; they flee away, they see no good. Jon ix. 25. Sage monitor! what brings thee here? My temples why hast thou invaded? I knew not that my leaf was sear, Though sorrow long my brow hath shaded. I pluck thee from my startled brow, And ask what may thy errand be? Art come to say my sands are low? Nor Time will shaft his glass for me? That, well I know, yet suppliant ask Of him who levels words, no favor; To swing his scythe is all his task, To stay it, not my vain endeavor. Why art thou of his pioneers? The tyrant needs no aid of thine; Lo! his broad feet are steep'd in tears, That round his dusky pathway shine. Art thou the same that once in youth, With my fair forehead's ringlet twin'd thee— And shall I, of thy plighted truth, And new-trimm'd ros., at once remind thee? Oh faithless! whither hast thou borne The bloom my boyhood's cheek possess'd— Why can that peace no more return, Thou bad'st to fill my artless breast! Com'st now to tell me, life is pain, And joy, a mist that sweeps the mountain? And hope, a weed that shuns the plain, To die by sorrow's chosen fountain? I feel 'tis so—prophetic friend! The Stygian wave sends shadows thick:— And the sad eye would pierce their end, Grows dim—the heart is faint and sick! Forth then—and mount the viewless wind, Go tell the Fates where thou hast left me— Communing with a sudden'd mind, On all whereof their frowns have left me! Tell, how I mourn my childhood's joys, And all their shapers, in the tomb; And how, unmov'd, I hear a voice From Jordan's groves, that calls me home! If haply, on my Auburn brow, In life's bright morn, they trac'd the duty, Sure thou hast learn'd to mark ere now, The wane of youth—of manhood's beauty. So, having watch'd me o'er the wild, And promis'd pleasure day by day, They bid thee rouse their heedless child, And beckon hence, Away! away!— Ah! their black breath hath kiss'd the plain, Themselves once charg'd to bloom before me;— Then wherefore should I seek in vain The blighted flow'rs they'll ne'er restore me? Take then this tear, oh, herald pale! 'Tis my heart's pledge to meet their doom; Go, bear it thither—'tis my seal, And say I come—ere long, I come! MONTGARNIER.

MARRIED.
In Orange county, on the 6th instant, Mr. *William Anderson* to Miss *Martha Faucett*. On the same day, Mr. *William Bivens* to Miss *Chapman*. On the same day, Mr. *Elbridge Mebane* to Miss *Moore*. In the same county, on the 4th inst. *David M'Crory*, aged 65, to Miss *Peggy Cox*, aged 23 years. In Mecklenburg county, on the 20th inst. Mr. *Washington Morrison*, to Miss *Mary Dinkins*. In Newbern, on Monday evening last, Rev. *George A. Baine*, Pastor of the Methodist Church, to Miss *Frances Carney*.

DIED.
In Orange county, on the 20th instant, Mrs. *Mary Gappens*. In the same county, on the 7th instant, Capt. *David C. Johnston*, a young man of great respectability. In the same county, on the 12th instant, Miss *Betsy Johnson*, aged 16. On the 22d inst. Capt. *Richard Woods*. In Fayetteville, on Tuesday last, Mr. *Francis C. Reston*, a native of Scotland, and lately a merchant of Wilmington. Also, Mr. *Daniel Taylor*, a native of that town, where he was well known as an honest and obliging man, and a good neighbor. On the 11th ult. at her residence in Martin county, aged 63 years, Mrs. *Frances Koulhae*, a very respectable inhabitant of that county.