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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1826.

In no town has more imposing or appro priate honors been paid to the memory of our departed Patriots and Statesmen, Jer-FERSON and ADAMS, than in Fayetteville. Indeed the public spirit displayed there on all occasions which call for it, has acquired for it abroad a character which the liberality and enterprize of its citizens fully sustain .- On Wednesday last, the services in honor of the illustrious dead, were commenced at sun-rise, with the firing of 13 guns. At 9 o'clock, a military and civil Procession, including the Masonic Society, was formed at the Market-House, and proceeded to the Presbyterian Church, where prayer-a portion of Scripture was read by heavily on many of the sufferers." he Rev. Mr. Mason-a Funeral Oration delivered by Judge Patter, and a concluding Prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Betts. While the Procession was moving the bells of the town tolled, and minute-guns were fired. It was also resolved by the citizens, to wear crape for 30 days. Business of every kind was suspended, and the day was closed by minute-guns.

The National Intelligencer contains the scheme of the Jefferson Lottery. There are only three prizes, viz. the Monticello Fstate at \$71,000; the Shadwell Mills at \$50,000; and the Albemarle Estate at \$11,500. The number of blanks is 11,477. The lottery is to be formed by the ternary combination of 42 numbers, producing 11.480 fickets. The 1st, 2d and 3d Nos. drawn out of the wheel, to be entitled to the Monticello Estate ; the 4th, 5th & 6th. to the Shadwell Mills, and the 7th, 8th & 9th, to the Albemarle Estate. It is contemplated to draw the Lottery the latter end of October; till the 1st, the price of the tickets will be \$10.

New-York money market .- The late New-York papers are filled with distressing accounts of the shock which the monied affairs of that city have received within a few weeks, in consequence of the stoppage, one after another, of several Banks. These rumours have succeeded each other so fast, that

" Each minute teems a new one." And each is more pregnant with danger and disaster than the one which preceded it. The whole community appears to be in a state of alarm. The following are the names of the Institutions which have failed within a few days: the Marble Company, the U. States Lombard Company. the Franklin Manufacturing Company, the Jersey Bank, the Hudson Insurance Company, the Greene County Bank, Tradesmen's Bank and New Hope Company .-A writer in one of the papers, speaking of these failures, says : " Every one who has, for two years past, observed the stockjobbing operations of our city, must have perceived that new corporations have swarmed upon us like locusts, many of which, although with large nominal, possessed little effective capital. With but a small amount paid in, and the notes of the stockholders deposited for the resulue, with an bypothecation of the stock, they have proceeded to business, and a scene of speculation has ensued. which has magpified hundreds to thousands, and thousands to millions. When bank notes have not been issued, bonds have become a means of brokerage. Considerable individual distress, but ultimate public good will be the consequence,"

Disaster upon disaster !- It was but in our last paper, that we gave an account of a serious conflagration which had just happened in Petersones. It becomes our duty as journalists, again, in this paper, to record a calanitous Fire, which, on Tuesday last (while the citizens were about to join in those solemnities from which they prere called by the former fire) laid waste Acrosid erable portion of that devoted city.

lican of that place.

Episcopal Church was giving the signal for at that place, and while the congregation were entering the sacred building, suddenly the measured tones of the solemn bell were changed to the rapid vibrations of sound, which denote an alarm of fire. In an instant all eyes were directed to a column of smoke that issued from a cluster of wooden buildings on Walnut-street. immediately above the site of Powell's old tavern, called Allison's Row, and belonging to Mr. John Allison. From the combustible nature of the buildings, it was soon discovered that the entire row on the west side of Walnut-street, belonging to Mr. Allison, Mrs. Phopoe, and the estate of Dr. Walker, must be destroyed. There was no hope of safety, so compact were the houses placed, without blowing up Mrs. P's buildings, which would have left : considerable space between Allison's and Walker's Rows, and would, in all probability, have saved the latter; but this was not effected, and the consequence was that the entire block, from Mr. Benj. Jones's large family residence (including that and Mr. Yancy's residence) was levelled to the earth by the destructive element.

"We do not know the number of houses destroyed by this conflagration, but suspect there were from 20 to 30; and as most of them were occupied by an industrious and hard-labouring portion of the community. the Rev. Mr. Hamner offered up a suitable we apprehend the loss sustained must fall

> Supreme Court .- The arguments Counsel were closed on Saturday, and the Judges are now engaged in making up their of Hillsboro', Samuel F. Sneed, of Granville, & --- Graves, of Caswell, have been admitted to the practice of Law in the County Courts .- Our diary of the proceedings of the Court is continued from the last Register.

WEDNESDAY, July 19 .-- Neeper v. Cooke, jin Equity, from Wake, came on to be heard, and was argued by Mr. Haywood for Complainant, and Mr. Scawell contra.

Gilliam v. Jucocks, from Bertie, was argued by Mr. Hogg for Plaintiff, and Mr. Gaston for De-

The Court commenced the hearing of the Bank f Cape Fear v. T. P. Devereux, in Equity, from New-lianover, when the Bill, Answer, &c. were

THURSDAY, 20th .-- The Court proceeded in the case opened yesterday, when Mr. Badger Hogg for Defendant.

Person v. the State Bunk, from Wake, was ar gued by Mr. Badger on behalf of the Plaintiff,

The case of Paschall v. Williams, from Warren, was argued by Mr. Badger for the Plaintiff,

and Mr. Gaston contra. Foster v. Dean, from Hertford, was argued, Mr. Gaston for the P wintiff, Mr. Hogg for De-

FRIDAY, 21 .- Wynne V. Jeffreys et al. in F.quity, from Franklin, was heard, Messrs. Gaston and Badger for Defendants.

The case of Atstan v. Outterbridge, in Equity, from Franklin, was heard on the Bill, Answer, &c. Mr. Badger and the Attorney-General for Complainants, and Mr. Gaston for Defendant. Pugh v. Maer & others, in Equity, from Frank-

Hamilton v. Parish, from Granville, was argued by Mr. Badger for plaintiff.

lin, was heard. Messes Badger and Haywood,

Augustus Moore v. Isaac Moore, in Equity, from Hertford, was opened The Bill, Answer,

SATURDAY, 22d ... Mr. Hogg was beard, in the case opened yesterday, for complainant, and Mr.

The Stute v. Allen & Royster, from Person, was rgued by the Attorney-General for the State. State v. Joiner, from Pitt, was before the Court, Attorney-General for the State, Mr. Giston for the prisoner.

State v. Patillo, from Lincoln, came on. The Attorney-General for the State.

The following cases not heretofore noticed were submitted to the Coart during the term. Some were spoken to by counsel, others submitted without argument, and in others the Court did not wish to hear an argument:

Holmes & Williams v. Williams, in Equity, from White v. Turborough & White, in Equity, from

Cannon v. Jones, in Equity, from Wake. Henderson v. Shannon, from Lincoln. Johnson v. Carson, from Buncombc. Holcomb v. Martin et al. from Surry. Den on dem. of Barden v. M' Kinne, et al. from

Brown v. Graves, from Caswell. Brusfield v. Whiteker, from Wake. Chairman of Washington County Court v. Haramond, from Washington. Guy v. M'Clairee, from Iredell.

Horrible Catastrophe .- Beauchamp, the nurderer of Col. Sharp, was executed at Frankfort, Kentucky on the 7th instant, pursuant to sentence. A short time before the guard led him out to execution, he asked permission to converse with his wife alone. This request was granted, but the jailor was soon recalled by a scream from Mrs. B. On entering the room they found ber expiring, with two stabs in her breast and her husband attempting to kill himself.

terwards executed. As Beauchamp and "About 11 o'clock, while the bell of the his wife a few days before had both taken poism, which failed in its purpose, it is a the commencement of religious exercises matter of doubt whether she perished by her own hand or fell a victim to the ungovernable passions of her depraved husband.

> Latest from England .- By the Packet ship Algonquin which arrived at Philadel phia on the 16th instant, from Liverpool, Lundon papers to the evening of the 6th ultimo, and Liverpool to the 8th, were re-

It is said that trade and manufactures had rewived to a degree, but the improvement was not considerable. The London Conrier of the 5th, after observing that it does not share in the gloomy anticipations of some editors, " who think that the reverse which the commerce and manufac tures of the country have recently experienced, is the signal and the commence ment of decline in the national wealth and power,"-adds, "Yet it cannot be denied that those interests are in a state of great depression; that the navigation of the country excites lively alarm among those most interested in its support, that large classes of people are in a state of destitution, and that circulation and credit are undergoing changes, the effects of which few persons even profess clearly to foresee." The Liverpool Albion, of the same date, contains a long, elaborate essay on the " state and prospects of the Cotton trade," which concludes thus : "Upon a review of the whole ·ubject, we cannot see any reason for despondency respecting the cotton market --On the contrary, we see every reason for hope. Its present view is evidently encouraging; and the prospects as to the future are more favorable at this moment than opinions .- Since our last, J. W. Norwood, after the events of the last five months, the most sanguine among us had the courage arrested; the two first named were held to anticipate."

> ship Triton, arrived at Boston, on Wednesday, informs that the Empress ELIZA-BETH, widow of the late Emperor ALEX-ANDER, of Russia, died about the 10th of May, on her way from Taganrock to Mos-

the two patriot sages who have just, in so as a member of the company, one obliga-The Hall was hung with the emblems of argued for the Plaintiff, and Messrs, Gaston and | mourning ; its ample area was almost wholly filled with ladies, and its collonades and galleries, even to their remotest corners. with an immense concourse of citizens. All the members of the President's family, and all the members of the Government, now in the city, were present, as were also the

The prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Post, lars, on the Western Reserve Bank. and the sermon, by the Rev. Dr. STAUGH-Ton, were fervent and impressive; and the music was in the highest degree grand and solemn. The powerful chair, formed from those of several churches, was aided by some of the finest instruments of the Ma- edly as much a rebellion as if a Commandrine Band, and its majestic strains produc- er of one of our armies, during the late war, ed their full effect, as they swelled through had spurned his orders and even the conthe columns and dome of the vast Hall, and thrilled every bosom with emotion.

The services of the day, having particufar reference to the same striking event, were closed by those in the evening at the justify his course. We consider it, with Unitarian Church, where a most impressive the lights we now have, an unfortunate and sermon was preached by the Pastor, the Rev. Mr. LITTLE, to a very large auditory with other appropriate services.

Nat. Int.

We have learned, from a source entirey to be relied on, that Mr. Jefferson left a Will, in which he gave all his property, civil authority .-- Nat. Int. "the legal estate and actual possion" to his grandson Thomas Jeffersor in idolph, Mr. Frist, a gentleman who maivled one of his granddaughters, and a Mr. Garrett, one of his neighbours, in trust for the sole use and benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Randolph, and appointed his grandson Thomas Jefferson Randolph his sole Executor Balt. Chro.

Military Education-The military education which has been introduced by the West Point Academy and Captain Partridge, appears to be becoming very popular. The efficiency with which these establishments have been conducted contribute to tendered by the committee. It graffies this result, but to youth there is something in a military education that is particularly taking. It is said that over 100 candidates are now waiting for admission at West Point. We know very well that Patridge cannot receive so many as he is offered. This argues well for the character of the times. Education is rapidly approaching its highest state in every portion

of the country.—N. Y. Adv.

And still his stately trunk aloft he rears, Serence and bending with the weight of years. He stands and views, while gazing on the ground, His brethren of the forest strewed around, the quautity of our cottons. In the middle and southern States, there is a fine climate for breeding the silk worm, and when the raw material is prepared, the ingenity of our artisans will soon render the manufacture equal to the foreign.— On this account, if on no other, the honors of wide in the state is gone that he graduated at the University of Vermontin August has breaked trunk aloft he weight of years. At Norfolk, a few days ago, Mr. Alden Emmons, of Woodstock, Vt. The deceased came passenger in the Packet from New-York. Two days after he came on board, he suddenly be along the silk worm, and when that star is gone the firm ament, and when that star is gone the whole constellation will be extinct.— On this account, if on no other, the honors my. He had indicted on himself one wound but the manufacture equal to the foreign - On this account, it on no other, the honors my.

The following account is from the Repub- not a mortal one-he was immediately af- There is a large and splendid silk estab- which the city of Baltimore pays to the lishment on Staten Island, which prints a memory of our departed patriots, will b and splendid style. - ib.

> the President and Directors of the Bank efactors, will be seen in the procession ! of Huntsville against Wm. G. Hill, the Cashier, to recover \$26,429 32, of which sum, it is alleged, that the cashier was felonionsly robbed. That robbery he relied on as a bar to the recovery, and it was admitted as a sufficient plea by Judge present. The corn-fields, we are told af-

Republican Simplicity .- The circumstance of Gov. FENNER, of R. I. being eected a Fire-warden has lately been mentioned to shew the simplicity of our republican government. The salary of the office is an equally striking evidence of it. The legislature have just passed an act appropriating \$400 in full for one year's salary of his " Excellency."

A singular instance of the fatal effects of the electric fluid occurred in Addison, Vermont, on the 10th inst. The house of Mr. James M.Lane was struck. At the moment the owner had proceeded to shut down the window, and while his arm was raised above his head to effect this object, the fluid entered it and descended through his breast and leg to the floor. Life was immediately extinguished. But it was a singular circumstance, that when a few mitutes afterwards some of the family entered the room he was found standing erect in the position above described and his clothes in flames.

A company of unchartered bankers, or counterfeiters, have been detected, near Ravenna, Portage county, Ohio. Colonel George Darrow. Captain James Brown, and Colonel William Ashley, have been to bail, and the last, not offering sufficient bail, was committed to prison. They are From Russia. - Capt. Dickinson, of the to be tried at the September session. This discovery was made by Mr. George Farr, who had been for a long time engaged in making observations, and had rendered himself liable to the suspicions of honest People, for the purpose of obtaining the confidence of the counterfeiters, in which latter, it seems, he succeeded. He propos-The Religious Services which, according ed himself, and was accepted, as a partto previous arrangement, took place yester- her in the business of vending counterfeit day at the Capitol, in commemoration of money, and even took the oath of secrecy remarkable a manner, paid the debt of hus tion of which binds the candidate to murmanity, were appropriate and impressive. der any member who shall reveal the secrets of the company, or violate the oath of fidelity. It must be admitted that Mr. Farr ventured far enough in the business. Among the counterfeit notes mentioned in his evidence, are \$3 notes of the Manufac turer's Bank of Pawtucket, \$100 note of the Bank of Pennsylvania, and named a person who was expected to arrive with clergy and corporate authorities of the ci- \$200,000 in notes of two, five, and ten dol-

Pittsburg Gazette.

The accounts from COLOMBIA, as to the character of Gen. Paez's movement, are very contradictory. Whilst it is undoubtstitution of the land, and taken upon himself, as the head of a particular State, to set at defiance the Federal authority—there are not wanting friends to the Republic who menacing incident. Private letters intimate that PAEZ is the bosom friend of Bo-LIVAR, to whom he has appealed. His being his personal friend will not, unless we mistake his character, induce the President to overlook the danger of a precedent of successful triumph of the military over the

Baltimore July 17. We understand that a committee of the City Corporation, including the Mayor, waited upon the venerable CHARLES CAR-ROLL, of Carrolton, on Saturday morning at Doughoragen Manor, for the purpose of inviting him to be present at the funeral honors which will be paid by the city of Baltimore on Thursday next, to the memory of the illustrious patriots and sages ADams and Jeffenson. The invitation was readily accepted, but we learn that our venerable fellow citizen declined the offer of a conveyance and escort, which were us to be enabled to add, that a recent rumor of the severe indisposition of Mr. Carroll is totally without foundation. He continues, as he has done for long, time past, in the uninterupted enjoyment of excellent nealth and spirits.

Like some proud monarch of the Sylvan scepe, He stands majestic venerably green-

variety of silk goods, in the most elegant the most interesting exhibition of any on the continent-for the last living Signer of An action has recently been brought by vivor of that illustrious band of Public Beu-

> Excessive Drought .- We also not suppose there was ever known in this section of country, a Summer season so dry as the ford but a wretched prospect; it being past the power of the fine showers which have fallen within a day or two to benefit that which was planted early. The streams have been so dry that people in some of the neighboring countries were obliged t go 40, 50, and even 60 miles to get their corn ground ! The high prices of provisions of all kinds, consequent on this state of things, added to the scarcity of fruit, has caused much distress among many poor people in this town and neighborhood, and probably in other places. Few persons in town can be aware of a fact which we heard from undoubted authority, that a whole family in this vicinity has been found preparing a little thin gruel as the only provision for a sick man, his wife, and five children! who knew not where they were to obtain that much for their next meal! Something should be done by the more fortunate to relieve such cases of unphralleled dis-

> A good thing well applied .- In the distribution of dame Fortune's favors, our town has not been overlooked, and in the and in the present instance, at least, the blind goddess cannot be accused of bestowing her smiles indiscreetly.—But to come to the point—We really have much pleasure in announcing that Mr. Sonon B. Werckmuller, of this town is the fortunate holder of the whole Ticket, No. 31,320, in the Maryland State Lottery No. 7. which frew the great capital prize of thirty thousand dollars, in Baltimore, on Wednesday

Norfolk Beacon.

POOR COFFIN.

The Boston Bard, says a correspondent, has not received that sympathy from Bostonians which his talents and misfortunes demand .- During his residence in distant cities, the poetical effusions he published under dis favorite signature, had no little influence in acquiring for this metropolis the proud title of Literary Emporium.

It is impossible a read the following lines on the Grave of the Minstrel without putting our hand into our pocket in search of something to bestow on poor Colin.-He has well pourtrayed the feelings of the world after the death of their suffering favorite, whom they neglected to succer till too late. - B. Pat.

THE MINSTREL'S GRAVE.

If e'er a pure, a sacred tear, From pity's beaining eye can flow, Tis surely when death's stroke severe Has laid the son of genius low; Each ardent friend, each former free His bier with precious dew-drops lave, And mirth assumes the garb of woe, And weeps upon the minstrel's grave.

The trivial throng whose fickle praise, His strains sought value to engage, Now mourn too late his slighted lays, And wet with tears his hallowed page The timid maid, the studious sage, Deplore his fate whom none can save, And blooming youth and houry age, Sign sadly o'er the minstrel's grave.

His fondest pride, his magic lyre, Hung on the laurel must remain. And none shall dare to wake its hre And none shall rouse its strings again : Save when they breather a mournful strain, As passing winds the branches wave, To tell the thoughtless and the vain, They wander near a minstrel's grave.

No Cypress sad or gloomy yew, O'er his loved tomb shall darkly cling. But weeping beauty there shall strew, The fairest flowers of the spring; Soft gales around shall tragrance Fresh flow'rets o'er his tomb shall wave. And nightingales shall sweetly sing A requiem at the minstrel's grave.

Married.

In Newbern, Mr. Thomas Rowe, of Craven county, to Miss Sarah Bragg. In Kinston, on the 29th ultime, Mr. David W. urtis, to Miss Elizabeth B. Hart

Died in Winton, Hertford county, on the 17th nst. James Copeland, Esq. for many years a Representative from that county in the State Lerislature. He left a widow and several children. On the 21st inst. at his late residence in Frank-lin county, much lamented by his neighbors and acquaintances, John Haywood, Esq. eldest son of Judge Haywood, of Tennessee. in Wilmington, on the 17th inst. aged, 58, Mr.