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TUESDAY. AUGUST 22, 1826.

ELECTION RETURNS

Cumberland County - Alexander Elliott, & Archibald McDearmid and Joseph Hodges, C. State of the Poll .- A. McDearmid 859, J Hodges 500, Neill McNeill 244, A. H. McRae 257. Town of Favetteville. - Robert Strange.

Bloden .- J. J. McKay, S. J. J. McMillan & J T. Gilmore, C. State of the Poll .- For Senate, McKay 261 McInnis 114 : For Commons, McMillan 469,

Gilmore 400, Alfred Waddle 239. fichmend. Francis T. Leake, S. without of pesition : Archd McNair & Henry Dockery, C. Compson - John Sellers S. David Underwood

and Thomas Sutton, C. Duplin. Stephen Miller, S. William C. Frederick and K. Best, C. Brunswick .- Benjamin Locke, S. Alfred Moor

and tacob Leonard, jr. C. Moore. - losiah Tyson, & John Wadsworth and

Gideon Seawell, C. Greene. - Jesse Speight, S. without opposition

Charles Edwards and Joseph Ellis, C. Samuel II r' 187.

bles .- John Hill, S. Augustine H. Shepp and William Carter, C. Carwell.-Bartlett Yancey, S. C. D. Donoho

and J. E. Lewis, C. Rown .- John Beard, S. John Linn and John

State of the Poll .- For Senate, Beard 725, no emosition. For Commons, Clement 946, Lin 795, George Andrews 412. own of Salisbury -- Charles Fisher.

Randolph -- Gen. A. Gray, S. Abraham Brow er and Robert Walker, C. Per on. - Robert Vanhook, S. Thomas Webb

an I Thomas McGehee, C. Davidson. - John M. Smith, S. Thomas Hamp-to: and John Ward, C.

State of the Poll-For Senate, Smith 431, John Monroe 324. For Commons, Hampton 926, Ward

650, Zebulon Hunt 557. Iredell .- Samuel King, S. Richd. Allison and

Alexander Torrence, C. Mecklenburg .- Mich'l. McLeary, S. William J Alexander and Matthew Bain, C.

Stole of the Poll .- For Se ate, McLeary 567, Davidson 496. Commons, Alexander 1036, Bain

992, J. M. Ingram 588, M. Wallis 328. Cabarrus .- L. H. Alexander, S. Kob. Pickens and John C. Bainhar II, C. Jones. - Risden McDaniel, S. Enoch Foy and

WBryan Cox, C. Pasquetank .- Thomas Bell, S. Wm. J. Hardy an I Thomas Jordan, C.

State of the Poll .- Senate, Bell 164, Pool 126 Commons, Hardy 561, Jordan 392, J. L. Bailey 338, B. M. Jackson, 92, R. Pool 89.

Currituck .- Samuel Salyear, S. W. D. Barnard and Enoch Ball, C. Canden. - Willis Wilson, S. Thomas Dozier

and Simeon Jones, C. Hertford .- E. H. Sharp, S. Bridges J. Mont

gomery and Leonard Martin, C. State of the Poll .- For Senate, Sharp 175, Vann 150. In the Commons, Montgomery 477, Martin 435, Isaac Carter 221. Amon.-Joseph Pickett, S. Clement Marshall

and John Smith, C. Ishe. - Alex. B. McMillan, S. Zachariah Baker

and James Blurns, C. Wilkes .- Montfort Stokes, S. Nathl. Gordon and John Saintelair, C. State of the Poll.—For the Senate, Stokes 398, Amund Jones 319. For the Commons, Gordon

750, Saintclair 697, Malachi Roberts 461, Thos. W. Wilson 371. Rockingham.—Thomas Blackwell, S. Thomas Sattle and James Barnett, C.

State of the Poll .- In Senate, Blackwell 257, t barles Mills 239, Henry Baughn 178. For omandns, Settle 1103, Barnett 761, Holman 470. Miller 203.

Runcombe. - Athen McDowell, S. John Clayton and Datid L. Swain, C. Lincoln .- D. M. Forney, S. O. Holland and B

Clower - Co!. Wm. Bullock, S. Josiah M'Riel and Willam Jackson, C. State of the Poll .- In the Senate, Bullock 111, William Walton 80. In the Commons, M'Kie 136, Jackson 172, Myles Wright 98, William

Town of Falenton .- Cenl. James Iredell, with-

Executive Council.-When our paper was put to press on Thursday evening last, a quorum of the members composing this body had not arrived; but on Friday Geo. W. Jeffreys, Meshack Franklin and Wm. Blackledge, Esquires, appearing, the Coun cil proceeded to the business for which they were convened. On the first balloting, Willie P. Mangum, Esq. the Representative in Congress from this District, was elected a Judge to fill the vacancy on the bench occasioned by Judge Nash's resigna-This appointment, we believe, will be generally acceptable. There will, however be a common sentiment of regret, in this district particularly, that we are so soon deprived of Mr. Mangum's services in Congress, as but few young members have attained so high a standing. His manly independence of character, urbane manners and political integrity, have secured the approbation of his constituents-may his su cessor be equally entitled to public

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posed of Orange, Wake and Person counissued by the Governor in due time.

Military School .- We understand, that the gentleman who proposes the establishment of a Scientific and Military Academy in this State, has purchased a house and lot in Williamsborough, where it is to be located-the former large and commodious, situated on an eminence, the latter admi-We have seen an outline of the general are to commence on the first day of Januof education at this Seminary, will be vebranches of Literature, Science and practical Instruction, viz. the Latin, Greek, their guests. French, Spanish and English Languages; Arithmetic, the instruction and use of Logarithms, Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Planometry, Stereonometry, Mensuration of heights and distances by Trigonometry, also Geometri-State of the Poll -Edwards 300, Ellis 291, cally, practical Geometry generally, including particularly, Surveying and Leveling Astronomy, Navigation, Geography, the wonders of creation and improvement including the use of the Maps and Globes, I have witnessed, the sight of public pros-Composition, Logic, History, Military Law, permanent and Field Fortifications, Artillery and Field Engineering generally, with a complete view of Military Tactics. The rules and regulations for the govern- ranted me to anticipate. So, gentlemen, ment of the School, will be on the plan after having visited the twenty-four States of the West Point Seminary and of Capt. Partridge's Academy.

> Twin-Lever Cotton Press .- The Propri etor of this Press, Mr. Charles Williams, is at present in this city, for the purpose fecting welcomes. Now, gentlemen. I am of disposing of patent-rights of his inventi- happy to have joined you in toasting the on, the model of which we have seen, and believe it possesses advantages over every other mode of packing Cotton, both as to its simplicity of construction, its power, and the ease with which it is worked. The Press being only 16 feet long, 3 feet wide the United States, (permit one of your Re- brought to trial. and 10 feet high, can be placed on the ground-floor of any Gin-House. A man and boy can pack six or eight bales in day, and upwards of 400lbs of cotton can with ease be put into five yards of bugging. A common Carpenter, with some assistance, can build the Press in a week, and any good Smith can make the iron work. One of the Presses is now building in the city, under the direction of the Patentee, and as it will be finished to-morrow, it may be viewed by all who feel an interest in it, at Col. Bell's Cotton-Gin near the Court-House. [See Advertisement.]

Bad Crops-A few citizens of this county, and of an adjoining one, alarmed at the universal attention. Thus it is, that in the be built in the house and the cotton swept into appearance of our crops, from the long broadest meaning of the term, our country the press from the bow room, it can therefore continued drought, a few weeks ago sent is an asylum to every sufferer from tyranny a petition to the Governor, praying him to on the face of the earth. Our government call the Council of State together, and ad- is established on just principles, and convise with them on the propriety of laying sequently, in our hospitable regions, the an Embargo, in order to prevent provisi- rights and privileges of every rational beons of every kind from being exported from ing are acknowledged. By the most humthe State during the present and ensuing ble and the most elevated the true princi-

taken up the idea that the Covernor and rious advantages and the general diffusion Council possessed this power, under the of knowledge will continue to uphold them. 19th section of the Constitution of this State; but he ought to have recollected, that by the Constitution of the U. States, the power of regulating commerce with foreign nations and among the several States (which includes the power of laying embargoes) is placed exclusively in the hands of Congress.

But, if the Governor and Council had the power of laying an embargo under the contemplated circumstances, it would surely be a very unnecessary measure; for if the apprehended scarcity takes place (which we hope and trust it will not, in any alarming degree) those of our farmers who are so fortunate as to have provisions to dispose of, cannot send them any where to a better market than they can find at home; and, of course, it would be worse than useless to forbid them to do, what their own interest, as well as every benevolent feeling, would prevent them from doing.

We learn, says the Baltimore American, that the Government of the Republic of Guatemala has granted a charter to an Ame-

In consequence of this appointment, a rican Company to cut that canal, a copy of vacancy has been created in our Congres- which has been received in this country,sional Representation in the District com- It is a subject of no little gratification, that owing to the presence of our Minister at ties, which must be supplied by an electi- Guatemala, the charter was obtained by on prior to the 1st Monday in December the Agent sent out from New-York for next-the day on which Congress meets. the purpose, though strongly competed for The writ for this election will no doubt be by the Agent of a British Company, who offered a large bonus for it.

> Mr. Brougham, a staunch whig, has lost his election for the British Parliament. I will be a favorable opportunity for him to pay his long promised visit to this country.

The fiftieth Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated at Paris, by rably adapted for a parade ground, being a numerous company of Americans. Gen. finely shaded with trees of native growth. Lafayette, his son and Mr. Le Vasseur were among the invited guests. The complan of Institution, the operations of which pany sat down to a sumptuous dinner, at which Mr. Barnet, the Amercan Consul, ary ensuing. It appears, that the course assisted by Mr. Peabody of Salem, presided. The banners of America and France ry comprehensive, embracing the following waved gracefully together, and the greatest hilarity animated the Americans and

The seventh regular Toast was

Our illustrious Benefactor Gen. LAFAYETTE. We can but add our voice to the echo of our Country's.

Gen. LAFAYETTE rose, and presented his affectionate thanks. Two years ago. said he, I rose from this convivial American table, to embark for the happy and be- his age. loved land where the reception I have met. perity and personal felicity, it has been my delight to enjoy, have far exceeded even what a grateful sense of past obligations, and affond confidence in the immense powers of Republican freedom, had warof the Union; after having, on the glorious ground of Bunker Hill, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the 17th of June; I had the pleasure to hail the last Fourth of fined on a charge of Murder and Arson.) and by July on the spot where, at my landing, I had escaping beyond the limits of the State, has begun a series of most gratifying and afhalf-century epoch of that era of a new soworld; the happier I am to be here amidst so numerous a concourse of citizens from volutionary veterans to observe it.) as I know, that the more they see of Europe. the more will they be attached to the institutions of their own country-institutions founded on the rights of man, republican virtue, practical liberty, plain politics, true representation, and self-government. It is under the impression of those sentiments that I offer this toast :

"The Budget of American Freedom-Let other nations reflect on what it cost, and what it

Emigrants-A party of Swiss emigrants | FETHE subscriber having invented a "Twin lately arrived at Albany, on their way to Ohio, via the Erie Canal. The costume and singular appearance of these children seen in operation. There have been several put of the country of William Tell, excited up in Virginia, which have given complete saples of government are known, whilst the The framer of this petition had no doubt freedom of the Press maintains these glo-

FROM THE UNITED STATES GAZETTE. THOMAS JEFFERSON.

It has been proposed that the Jefferson Fund should in consequence of the death of the patriot, be appropriated to other than the original design.

Touch not that gift! it is hallow'd to feeling, To the virtues of him that in glory hath fled; An offering, a nation's emotion revealing, 'Tis sacred to fame, it belongs to the dead.

Lay it, ye worthy! with hearts proudly beat On altars lit brightly with gratitude's fires, Bless to his mem'ry the home of kind greeting, Preserve to his offspring the hall of his sires.

He hath fled in his griefs! even now to the

Haply it lingers around us in love-Give reverence ye, who this moment inherit, Blessings bequeathed by the sainted above.

Ye unrevealed ages! eternize the glory, That already a star on your vestibule glows Men! letter the rock with the deeds of his Honor the spot where his ashes repose.

His pageant is dimm'd with the tears of a na Blest are the lears that such relics bedew ; Yet richer and purer the grateful oblation,*

That sooth'de'en when time was receding from TAPPAN.

* Alluding to the remittance of about 7500 dol lars from New-York, which satisfied some crav ng creditors, and enabled the benefactor of his country to die in peace.

Married.

In Northampton county on the 14th inst. Col oseph Hawkins, Comptroller of the State of N

Carolina, to Mrs. Harrison. In New Hanover county, Mr. Jas. Chambers to Miss Caroline Fillyaw, daughter of Col. Owen

On the 1st inst. in Montgomery county, Hen ry Delemoth, Esq. aged 70 years, to Miss Baily,

Near Salisbury on the 3d inst. Mr. Moses L Brown to Miss I etitia Hartman." In Newbern, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. L. D. Hatch, Col. Eli W. Ward, of Onslow county, to Mrs. Eldah Shackelford.

In the vicinity of Newbern, Mr. Brice Battle,

o Miss Nancy Dudley.

In Fayetteville, on Sunday last, Mr. James H. Houston, Postmaster at Mount Mourne, in Iredell county, Mr. H. was taken sick before he left home on the 31st inst but his anxiety to attend to some business here induced him to attempt the journey; during which his illness increased; and after his arrival there, the best medical aid, and the most assiduous individual attentions, proved unavailing.

In Davidson county, on the 31st ult. Mr. Henry Sossaman, an old and worthy citizen. In Guilford county on the 9th inst. Mrs. Ruhamah Field, consort of Col. Jesse Field.

In Lincoln county, on the 1st inst. John Hume Campbell, son of Capt. Collin Campbell, of Maury county, Tenn. In Orange county, on the 28th ult. Isaac Jack-

On the 2d inst. Henry Neal, in the 53d year of In the vicinity of Newbern, on Tuesday last,

son, in the 86th year of his age; also;

Miss Betsey Martin. 79 years, Mr. John Watson, father of the senior owner is requested to come forward, prove pro-Editor of the Newbern Sertinel.

PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH-CAROLINA. S200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it satisfactorily appears, that a Negro Man, named NAT, the property of Thomas G. Chambers, has broken the Jail of Richmond County, (in which he had been con-

thereby placed h mself out of the reach of the ordinary process of law :

Now therefore, to the end that the said slave Nat may be brought to justice, the above reward will be given to any person or persons who shall cial order, which has already pervailed the apprehend and confine him in some jail in this American hemisphere, and cannot fail more | State. And I do hereby require, command and and more to enlighten and enfranchise the enjoin all officers civil and military within this State, to use their best endeavors to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the body of said Nat, and him safely keep, so that he may be

> " Nat is about 22 years of age, a bright mulat to, 6 feet high, rather spare built, reads and writes tolerably well."

IN testimony whereof, I have causded the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, & signed the same at the City of Raleigh, this 21st day of August, 1826.

Twin Lever Cotton Press,

DECENTLY invented (by Mr. Ch. Williams) and highly approved, of which a full december of the causdes of the State to be hereunto affixed, & signed the same at the City of Raleigh, this 21st day of August, 1826.

H. G. BURTON. By the Governor, JOHN K. CAMPBELL, P. Sec.

To Cotton Planters.

Lever Press" for packing Cotton in square bales, bas built one at Col. Bell's Machine in this sible. City for public examination, where it may be tist ction. As it requires but little room, it can be used in wet weather, which is very important -only two men are required to pack 6 or 8 ales per day, weighing 400 lb. The press is durable; not liable to get out of order; and no danger in

The irons are all wrought and can be made by any good smith, the whole cost of the press will not exceed \$75, when the timber is found. There ties. It is desirable an engagement should be are various kinds of presses used in Petersburg | made early, so that the school should open on which have been examined by the gentlemen who gave this recommendation, viz

We have used one of Mr. Williams' Cotton resses at the Blandford Mills f r several months, in which we have packed Bales weighing upwards of 400 lbs .each, into less than 5 yards of bagging. We are of opinion, that when well built, these presses are more convenient, com pact, powerful and durable, than any other we R. F. HANNON,

R. H. TALIAFERRO. Petersburg, May 17, 1826. We concur in the above recommendation.

WILLIAM GILMOUR, T. R. RVAN, CUTHBERT & SMITH, J. C. HOBSON, W. COUSINS, WM. PANNILL, J. B. KENDAL.

The subscriber will be at Warrenton next week with a model of the press. CHARLES WILLIAMS. kaleigh, August 21, 1826.

Notice.

Courthouse in Greensboro', will be sold the which he offers for sale on reasonable terms for following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as cash. will satisfy the taxes due thereon for the year

One tract on Haw River adjoining the lands of Sihon Tatum and others, cont ining 346 acres, said to be the property of Sharp Blunt's beirs; also, one tract on the waters of Reedy Fork adoining the lands of Ann Vickers and others, containing 85 acres, the property of Howel Par-

WM. ARMFIELD, former Shff, by I sac Armfield, De'y. Guilford county, July 22.

THE Subscriber has an abundance of ICE on hand, which he will sell at five cente by the JOHN POWELL. Aug. 21, 1826. 88 6t

Notice.

North-Caorling-Wake County. THE subscriber qualified at last May Court, as Executor to the estate of Will's Rogers, deceased, late of said county; and requests all those indebted to the estate to make payment, and all those having claims against the estate to present them by the time limited by law or the will be debarred of recovery.

ALLEN ROGERS. August 16, 1826. 88 4tb&4taSC



GALES and SON have just received an assortment of French, Spanish & Italian Books,

Starkie on the Law of Evidence, 3 vols. Mills's History of the Crusades. Mrs. Barbauld's Works, 2 vols, Aug. 21-

Just received and for sale At J. Gales & Son's Book-store,

ATIN PROSODY, for the use of Schools, by Professor Hoopen, second edition improved. August 14

Taken Up

ND committed to the Jail of Nashville, Nash county, N. C. on the 10th instant, as a runaway, a negro fellow VED, who was sold by Mr. Sherwood Evans of this county to Mr. Matthews or Mr. Meriwether of Georgia, about 8 r9 years ago; he has been about in this and the adjoining counties ever since; and, I understand, he In Duplin county, on Monday night last, aged now belongs to Mr. Hannah of Alabama. The perty, pay charges, and take him away.

WHLIE G. WHITFIELD, Jailor. Nashville, N. C. Aug. 5.

Roanoke Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his l'arm on Roanoke river, situated between Williamston and Plymouth, at the place known by the name of Ceda: Landing, about 9 miles from Windsor. This farm is supposed to consist of 1000 or 1,200 acres of land, from 5 to 600 of which is cleared land. This is considered one of the most valuable farms on this part of Ranoke river Any person disposed to purch se will find the subscriber disposed to terms of accommodation. W. H. JORDAN.

July 13.

NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, July 14, 1826.

TWO obviate the risk and delay, incident to the return of Bank Notes from this Department, not receivable at the Treasury of the United States in payment for patent rights, all persons desirous of taking out Patents, are requested to transmit with their applications, such notes or drafts as they may know, or be advised, will be available 79 10t

at and highly approved, of which a full description is given in the " American Farmer," No. 50, Vol. VII.

The subscriber is authorised to dispose of Patent Rights for the erection and use of the same, and will give information respecting the plan on application. A complete model will be received in a few days, and exhibited at the subscriber's for public inspection; and a real Press will be erected in the city as early as pos-

J. C. STEDMAN. Raleigh, August 2.

A Teacher Wanted

WISH to engage the services of a Young Gentleman qualified to teach the several branches of Literature required for entering the Sophomore Class, at the University of North-Casolina, to have under his charge from 10 to 12 scholars. A graduate of the University or others, who may wish to study some one of the learned professions, would have an opportunity of doing so, in this place, in the interval of his school duthe first of January next.

WILL. POLK. Raleigh, Aug, 15, 1826.

Notice.

Tuesday, the 22d day of August next, at the Courthouse door in the Town of Louisburg. know of-and as such recommend them to the several likely NEGROES, belonging to the esty; consisting of Men, Women and Children .-Also, many other Articles too tedious to enume-

> The above property will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security before the property is changed.

L. FOX, Admr. de bonis non of Abraham Moses, dec'd.

July 31. Watches, Jewellery, Silver Plate, &c. &c.

THE subscriber has lately received from the North an additional supply of Goods in his N the 3d Monday in September next, at the line, and now has a very general assortment.

> Persons indebted, particularly those at a distance, will confer a great favor by making payment as early as possible.

> WATCHES of every description carefully cleaned and repaired by an experienced workman, and warranted to perform well, as usual. J. C. STEDMAN. N. B. Old Gold and Silver received in pay-

August 2.

Blanks of all kinds,

for sale here.