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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1826.

The Editor of the Democratic Press printed at Philadelphia, throws out hints on the impolicy of Pennsylvania supporting for the Presidency, a slave-holding Candidate, alluding to General Jackson. We would suggest to Mr. Binns, that if he wishes, by thus exciting sectional feelings, to aid Mr. Adams, he will most assuredly fail in the accomplishment of his design.

Independently of the impropriety of at tempting to draw a line of demarkation. between members of the same Union, he is doing the President injustice by placing him in a hostile attitude to the South. It was but a few weeks since, in allusion to this subject, that Mr. McDuffie said, in a public address, (and coming from such a source it is entitled to consideration,) that he was aware that a great many of his fellow-citizens were opposed to Mr. Adams because he was from a non-slave-holding State, under the apprehension that their rights in relation to that species of property, would be endangered by his elevation. and other places, owing to the exces-But, said Mr. McD. I believe these apprehensions to be unfounded-I know the sentiments of most of the gentlemen in Congress from the New England and Middle tion, which appears to have alarmed all the States, on this delicate subject, to be eminently liberal and enlightened-and I con impair, in the slightest degree, our consti- fleet. tutional rights as slave-holders, it would not command twenty votes in the popular branch of Congress.

Georgia -Although since our last, we have received papers from various quarters of Georgia, we cannot ascertair certainly, in what way the distribution of the \$217,600 was made. The distribution was left to the control of an Indian Council, and whilst several paper state that the M'Intosh party were excluded from all participation in the sum divided, the Macon Messenger says that the men of the hostile party were alone excluded, but that their women and children received their rateable proportion of the purchase money. If this latter statement be correct, we are quite certain, there is no part of the Treaty which can be so construed, as to warrant the course adopted. The third article of the Treaty, amended by Congress after its ratification to prevent fraud in the Chiefs, says expressly that the \$217,600 shall be paid to the Chiefs assembled in Council, "to be divided

By the following order in the Georgia Reporter, it would seem that Gov. Troop is determined to support the surposition that may be offered by the Indians. But if as has been stated, the by both the Treaties and is in strict conformity to each, why apprehend opposition? But to the order :--

" Hancock Troop,

I have received orders from His Excellency the Governor, to prepare the Hance . k Troop for an immediate march with uniforms complete. In obedience theret:, ! hereby order the members of the Hancock Troop, to parade in Sparis, on Saturday, the 23d of September, with uniforms complete-and all equipments necessary R. S. HARDWICK, Capt. Sept. 14, 1826."

The curch encrouching on the State. -in Vermont, the Rev. Ezra Butler and the Rev. Ezra Leland have been elected, the former Governor, and the latter Lieut. Governor of the State. Messas. Wales & Mallory are re-elected to Congress.

On Wednesday last, at Washington that an opportunity might be afforded to masons' Hall was laid with all the accustomed formalities. An address was delivered by J. N. Moulder, the Grand Master, and an oration by Mr. Seaton. ty, a Some hymns and odes were also sung.

Owing to the failure of Agents in making a return of Tickets sold, the first drawing of Judge Murphey's Lottery did not take place on the 2d Monday in this month, as advertised. Due notice will be given, we presume, of the time of Drawing.

The donations received by the Treasurer of the American Bible Society, during the months of July and August, amounted to 87,279 68 .- In the same period 11,281 bibles and testaments were issued, in value 86,166 92.

When the news of the execution of Charles I. reached Sweden, Queen Christina, of masculine celebrity, remarked to a nobleman at Court, who expressed great horror at the event, " My lord, the Euglish have cut off their king's head for making no use of it, and they have done wisely."

Foreign.-From Liverpool & London papers to the 8th of August, brought by the John Wells and the Hudson arrived at New York, the opinion is formed, that a gradual improvement is taking place in the situation of that Country.

Of 12000 bales of Cotton imported into Liverpool the week ending the 5th August, 6000 were from Egypt.

It was extremely sickly in Liverpool sive heat of the weather.

The subject of most interest on the Continent was the new Portuguese Constitumembers of the Holy Alliance.

The last Paris paper states that Lord fidently believe that if a proposition were Cochrane had arrived at Napoli di Romasubmitted to Congress that would go to nia, where he will await the arrival of his

> A lettter from Trieste, of the 6th July, says: "There are still sad divisions among the Greek leaders, but I am happy to say that the ship-owners are cordially disposed to-operate with Lord Cochrane. They have altogether 233 sail, (independent of the piratical vessels, the owners of which are declared by the Government of Napoli, traitors to the State.) The number of guns which they carry is only four hundred, as some have only one gun, and o thers only muskets, but the crews are upwards of fourteen thousand fine seamen, many of whom being draughted into Lord Cochrane's ships, will do much execution."

Health of Norfolk .- The Norfolk papers do not admit directly the existence of Yellow Fever in that town, but that it does prevail there, is deducible we think from the following paragraph, copied from the Beacon :- It is far from being our wish to excite unnecessary alarm with our fellow citizens, but having made a positive declaration in our paper of 7th inst. that the health of the Borough was unusually good, we think it equally our duty now to state, that there has been a very serious change in the health of the town, since that noamong the Chiefs and Warriors of the tice appeared. We confess we are unable to state with precision the exact type of the disease by which the District alluded to is infected, but we do not hesitate to declare the fact. We at veys now going on in the Creek nation the same time, express the opinion of under the Old Treaty, against any op- many intelligent citizens, that a declaration from the Board of Health, as to the precise character and extent of the Governor only contemplates a survey disease would not only have the effect of the land which is undoubtedly ceded of diminishing the public solicitude on this subject but of correcting injurious exaggerations industriously circulated in the neighbouring counties and towns.

> Congressional candidate ... We are auhorised to announce Dr. Lemuel Lewis, of Nash, as a candidate to represent this Dis- About 50 Acres of the land are under cultivation, trict in Congress, at the ensuing election.
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> Warrenton Rep.

The noted William L. Wolf, who was arrested at Raleigh on the 31st ult. and security. who in the conditot stabled Bobbitt, one of the town constables, was indicted for horse stealing and received his trial at the Superior Court of Law held in this place ast week. He was acquitted for horse steaing, but convicted of larceny in stealug a saddie and bridle. He was sentenced to receive twenty-five lashes, which sentence was immediately executed : and he was recommitted to jail for ten days,

City, the Foundation Stone of a Free- bring him to trial for the outrage committed in Raleigh. - Hillsbo. Rec.

> A Prolific Stalk of Corn .- We received from James Rainey, Esq. of this counfilled ears of sound corn. Accompany ing the stalk of Corn, we received the following humorous note :- Millon Gaz. 12th September, 1826.

> MR. CAMPBELL :-- I herewith send your a Stalk of Corr, which grew in my field on Hyco this season, with seven ears on it. If the ears are not rank & good like those seven ears on the Stalk seen by Pharach in his dream, they are, as you may see, good, sound, well fill if gran. The length of the seven ears, taken together, make three feet and five inches. Though we do not with Pharaoh's Interpreter, consider this as a sign for seven years of plenty in our land, we certainly see in this prolific stalk a striking contrast with what we hear of the crops of corn a few counties below us, where we are told there are many large fields not having in the proportion of one ear of any description to an hundred stalks. JAMES RAINEY.

Extraordinary-We are confidently assured, that from a single grain o Corn. planted by Mr. John Moore, o this County, in a field of 90,000 hills, there has been raised five large stalks. and each stalk containing two ears .-The curious have an opportunity of examining it by calling at the store of Mr. Patrick Brown .- Murfreesboro' Int.

Mammoth Squash .- A Squash was aised on the farm of M. Hartwell Griffith, in this County, which weighed seventy pounds, and measured five feet three inches in circumference .- ib

DIED

At the residence of his father in Washington City, William, the youngest son of Mr. Wm. W. Seaton, in the 8th year of his age. This interesting and intelligent boy, the dearly beloved of his parents, and equally so of a I the friends of his parents, lost his life by an accident of the most distressing character. On the morning of the previous day, he had been suffere to mount a docile poney kept for family use; and the poney taking fright, threw him, with his foot in the stirrup, dragging him on the ground for more than a nundred yards. The injuries his juvenile frame sustained, could not but cause his death. though he lived thirty hours after the accident. If the universal sympathy of a community can furnish any alleviation of their grief, that consolation is afforded to the parents of this lovely and

JUST PUBLISHED, GALES'S North-Carolina Almanack,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD,

18378

CONTAINING, besides the Calendar and As U tronomical Calculations, an Essay on raising Manures, one on making of Meadows; on fatten ing of Calves; on making Cider Wine; sundry Miscellaneous Articles; Medical and other Heceipts; Anecdotes; the Officers of the General and State Governments; the times of holding the Federal, Supreme, Superior and County Courts and a list of the Members of the next General

Sold wholesale and retail at J. Gales and Son's Store, Roleigh, and by C. Stuart, Fayette ville, and retail by most of the Store-keepers in

MANAGER'S OFFICES, RALEIGH AND FAVETTEVILLE, N. C. S DRAWING OF THE

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, 24th Class. The following numbers were drawn: 51, 26, 38, 23, 54, 17, 48, 40

Which were drawn in the order above stated. Persons holding small Prizes had better comforward at once and renew them in the Grand State Lottery

VIBGINIA, ODD & EVEN SYSTEM

> To be drawn on WEDNESDAY. HIGHEST PRIZE,

\$20,000, &c. &c. Whole Tickets \$5-Shares in proportion.
YATES & McINTYRE,

Sept. 6th.

DEDICATION.

THE WAKE FOREST CHAPEL will b dedicated in a two days meeting, on Saturday and Sunday, the 7th and 8th of October next. -The attendance of several Ministers is expected. Sept. 18.

FOR SALE At the house of diffred Burt in this Coun-

ty, on the 28th of September next, TWO Tracts fo Land; one lying on both sides of Carey's Creek, containing 469 Acres and there is a good Dwelling-House and sunable Out buildings. The other Tract lies on both sides Piney Grove Meeting-House, contains 680 acres, no part of it cleared. Nine months credit

Let the Public take notice, HAT John Murphy, an illegitimate Child, left my house and protection on the 11th August, without any cause, and will not obey or submit to me as a good child ought. This is therefore to caution all persons from countenancon my account, as I will not pay the same. JOHN SUGG.

Sept. 1, 1826.

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A Proposal,

Newspaper, to be titled the "HALTER. This paper, shall contain as much as the people WHEREAS, it satisfactorily appears, want to know, and a good deal that they care but Negro Man, named NAT, the proposition want to know, and a good deal that they care but very little about. Like the rest of the Newspa- Thomas G. Chambers, has broken the Jail of mi few days since a Corn Stalk of this not furnish any thing of his own, he will borrow fined on a charge of durder and Arson,) and by sgrowth, having on it seven wellat this time friendly to the pre in Administration thereby plac d'h mat if out of the reach of the from principle; but may find it to his interest to ordinary process of law: enist under Gene .. Jackson : but whether he Now there ofe, to the end that the said slave is found in the Peace or War Department, he Nat may be brought to justice the above reward will support either side to the best of his ability, will be given to any person or persons who shall so long as he is well paid—for he has found by apprehend and confine him in some jail in this

> under a roof whose pillars are rotten. The monied in i a as of the State, if they pay handsomely, can buy the Editor's silence unless they do, they will se willy feel the application of the Halter, and he knows not where it

could be more beneficially applied. The Editor will pay part cular attention to that excrescence of the people the General Assembly, to whom he now lenders his services as their Poet Laureat. Alt ough the Editor has inhaled some of the exhibitating gas of River Navigation, he is not entirely run mad with Internal Improvement ; this subject, the Editor will certainly embrace in the Halter, and those gentlemen who drive on with so much rapidity in the " wspapers this great work to completion, shall receive the panegyries of the Editor in his

Public Education will find the Editor a much warmer, if not a more efficient advocate, than the Legislature; and public or private immorality shall at least receive a squeeze in the Halter, not entirely strangled. Agriculture, Domestic

it in their power to choke their enemies whenever they please, by just pl cing their names in the Halter; and all political malefactors shall be mode of instructing at the American Classical hanged free of public expense by the Editor himself. Such a choking corrective as a Halter bas been long wanted in the Gov rument, and particularly in North-Carolina; and the Editor flatters himself that he can apply the noose a round the necks of public parasites and demagogues with no little grac : and skill.

The Editor will furnish to the furmers, through the medium of the Halter, the most recent infor mation respecting the markets, at home and a broad, as they regard the great staples of the

The first number will issue some time in next January, provided always, that the Subscription

The Halter shall be printed on a sheet of the size of the "North-Carolina Journal," and will he sent to subscribers at three dollars per annum, one half to be paid on the reception of the first R. H. HELME.

Smithfield, Sept. 22, 1826. 2amtin() * Subscription lists will be placed in the lands of the several Postmasters of the State. to are requested to return the same to David homson, Postmaster, Smithfield, N. C. by the

Editors who feel so disposed, will oblige me by giving the above a few insertions. R. H. H.

The high bred & celebrated Horse,



A beautiful sorrel, upwards of sixteer hands high, handsomely marked, possessi great bone and m

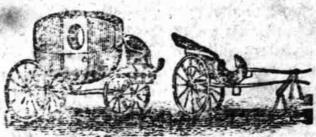
cular power, 6 years old last spring-will stand the ensuing Fall Season, (commencing 15th August and ending 15th October next,) a part of his time at Raleigh, & the balance at Prince's Bridge, Chatham countyand will be let to mares at the reduced price of twelve dollars the season; seven dollars the single leap, to be paid at the time of service--if not paid at the time, a charge will be made for the season; and twenty dollars to insure a mare to be in foak Parting with the mare torfeits the nsurance money. Fifty Cents to the Groom in every instance. Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but cannot be liable for any.

Florizel is now offered to the Public on more reasonable terms than any horse in the country possessing his pure blood and many excellent

PEDIGREE.

Florizel was got by the noted and much admired horse Florizel, and he was the best son of old Florize, a winner of more sweepstakes and purses than any other horse ever in America. Old Florizel was got by the celebrated and far famed old imported Diomed. The year he was three years old, Diomed won five thousand one hundred and twenty-five guineas in seven races, and was never beaten, Florizel's dam was got by the noted horse Agilbo, & he by old Diomed; his grandam by the imported horse Clockfast. SIDNEY S. PRINCE.

ED. PRINCE. Chatham county, July 8, 1826.



Carriage and Gig Making.

TILE subscriber takes this method of returning thanks to his friends and the public, for the encouragement he has received in his line of business, and hopes by his unremitting endeavors. to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond with of their patronage. He has now on hand security.

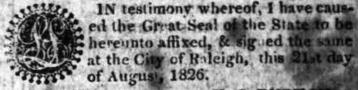
THOS. BARHAM. some elegant Gigs, just finished. and a number of others in a state of forwardness which he would be glad to finish to order. Considering the pres sure of the times, he is determined to sell from fifteen to twenty per cent. lower than his usual prices; and in all instances, both new work and ble terms for CASH. repairs will be warranted, if required.—
He solicits a call from those wanting work, as
they will be promptly attented to. And to punctual men a liberal credit will be given, or coun try produce taken in payment.

WESLEY WIIITAKER. Raleigh, August 21.

PROCES AVECUS 3300 REW

actual experiment, there is not much advantage State. And I do hereby require, command and in laboring for nothing.—Upon the whole, so enjoin all officers civil and military within this long as the Government shall support the Re-publican principles of his Fathers, so long he will support that—but he has no notion of living Nat, and him safely keep, so that he may be brought to rial

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



of August, 1826. H. G. BURTON.

By the Governor, JOHN K. CAMPBELL, P. Sec.

American Classical & M

THE Academical duties of this institution will I be resumed on the 1st of September next.

Among the many sevantages which this establishment offers to students in general, a course of studie- preparatory to admission at West Point, specially adapted as an introduction to the stu-Economy and the Arts, scall receive a conspicu-ous place; as to Manufactures, the owners will hang themselves and save the Editor the trouble. All those who patronize this paper will have it in their power to choke their paper will have Professor of Mathematics at West P ly testifies in a flattering manner to the efficient and Military Lyceum, but also shows t importance of a thorough training of the mental faculties previous to the study of the high and abstruse sciences taught at West Point.

B. CONSTANT, A. L. ROUMFORT MILITARY ACADEMY,

West Point, June 28th, 1826. Dear Sir-I received your lette to me the cadets whom you prepared sion at our last examination. I am happy to inform you that they were well qualified, and susained their examination in a very creditable and atisfactory manner. It is desirable th who are to join this institution, should spend at least a year or two in studying those branches which are introductory to our course of instruc-

When your method of teaching is generall known the merits of your Seminary will highly appreciated by the public.

Your course prepares a young man in the best manner for this institution. Those who have been under your instruction have taken high places in their classes. Were all as well prepared, the number found defic ent at the general examinations would be much less than at p sent: for a large proportion of those who fail owe their misfortune to their want of preparation at he time of their admittance. I am, dear sir, with great regard, your obeent servant, CHARLES DAVIES.

To Colonel A. Roumrour.

Aug. 25. Lost or Mislaid

NOTE of hand on Mil s A l n, drawn in a vor of Young W. Allen, for \$80, with interpayments on the note to the amount of \$30 .-All persons are cautioned from trading and did note, and Miles Allen from paying the amount only to the order of the Subscriber.

N. L. ALLEN.

Raleigh, Aug. 30, 1826.

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 or 9 ago; he has been about in this and the ut ing counties ever since; and, I understand, he now belongs to Mr. Hannah of Alabama. owner is requested to come forward, prove p perty, pay charges, and take him a

WILLIE G. WHITFIELD, Jailor.

Nashville, N. C. Aug. 5. Stop the Thief.

TOLEN from the subscriber, on the 28th August last, a likely Chesnut Sorrel MARE, two years old last spring, about fourteen bands one inch high, possessing great symmetry of form, with three white feet and a blaze face.—
She was stolen from a wood near Bear Creek
Meeting-House, Chatham county, N. C. in time
of Sermon, where she was standing nitched, together with a good half worn Saddle with plated stirrup-irons, a surfeut coat and sweat pad an i blanket; all which had been carefully hung up in a bush near where she stood. Ten Dollars reward will be given to any person who will apprehend said Thief, or secure said property, so that the subscriber may get them again.

BALAAM BURGESS.

Chatham county, N. C. Sept. 10. 96 3t

Fashionable Fall Clothing. THE subscriber has on hand a large and general assortment of CLOTHING, just completed, and made of the best materials, consisting of

Bulivar, New Market, Drab Cape, Blue & Black Dress, Blue, Olive, Claret &

Black, Blue, Drab, Grey, Pantaloons

I of which will be so

ALEXE C The subscriber also returns his Al cere than for the liberal encourage and hopes from his attention to be punctuality to customers, and nestness of menship, to merit and receive a continuance ALEX. CAMPBELL