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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1827.

ELECTIONS.

For Congress-In the Surry district, Mr. Williams is re-elected by a majority of about 1300 votes.

In the Mecklenburg district, Mr. Conner is re-elected by a very large majority.

In the Edenton district, Mr. Sawyer is re-elected by a considerable majority.

In the Caswell district, Augustine H. Shepherd is elected by a majority of upwards of 2000 votes. In Caswell county Mr. Brown received 1161 votes, Mr. Shepherd 84 only.

Dr. T. Hall is elected in the Tarboro' district by a majority of about 300 votes, over Mr. Hines, the late member.

In the Burke district, we presume Mr. returns of three out of the four counties. Wilkes county : as follows :

Carson. 1331 Burke Lutherford 1320 Buncombe 661

Vance. 546 1193 2293 3312 The following, we believe, is a correct

list of our Members for the next Congress

Edenton District, Hanfax, Edgecombe, Newbern, Wilmington, Payetteville, Warren, Raleigh,

Caswell, Salisbury, Mecklenburg, Burke, Surry,

Dr. Thomas Hall. John H. Bryan. Cabriel Holmes. John Culpeper. Daniel Turner. Daniel L. Barringer. August. H. Shepherd. John Long. H. W. Conner, S. P. Carson. Lewis Williams.

Lemuel Sawyer.

Willis Alston

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Caswell, Bartlett Yancey, S. John E. Lewis and C. D. Donoho, C. ; all without opposition. Chatham, Joseph Ramsey, S. N. G. Smith and N. Stedman, C. The votes were, for Senator, Ramsey 553, R. Freeman 289. For Com-

moners, Smith 751, Stedman 745, J. J. Brookes 638, J. W. Bynum 549, J. Lamb 129.

Senator, Brodnax S52, W. Donnell 305. For Commoners, Settle 1041, Barret 624, Y. Holman 456, H. Baugh 281.

868, Douglas 740, Fleming 719. Moore, Alex. M'Neill, S. Gide Seawell and

John Wadsworth C. The votes were, for Sen. ator, M'Neill 332, Tyson 265. For Commoners, Seawell 607, Wadsworth 592, Murchison 325,

Anson, Joseph Pickett, S. without opposition. Clement Marshall and Alexander Little C. The votes for Commoners were, Msrshall 1178, Little 717, John Smith 699. Richmond, E. Love, S. Geo. Thomas and A.

295, H. Dockery 179. For Commoners, Thomas 683, M'Nair 464, Hines 314. Lincoln, Michael Reinhardt, S. Daniel Conrad and J. Brevard, C. The votes for Senator were, Reinhardt 810, D. M. Fornoy 616. For Commoners, Conrad 1118, Brevard 714, O. W.

M'Nair, C. The votes were, for Senator, Love

514, T. Williamson 270. Burke, A Burgin, S. D. Newland and -Neill, C. The votes for Senator were, Burgin 607, Baird 463. For Commoners, Newland 1297, Neill 915, Avery 559, Tate 842.

Holland 710, Peter Hoke 629, John B. Harry

Rutherford, M. Shuford, S. D. Gold and J. Green, C. The votes for Senstor were, Shuford 701, R. H. Wilson 397. For Commoners, Gold 1021, Green 1028, Carson 648, W. Richardson

Inslow, Gen. Edward Ward, S. without op- inst. reported one death by Yellow Fever. Frederick Foy and Col. Edward Williams, C. The votes were, for Commoners, Foy

403, Williams 209, Wm. Jones 137. Wilkes, Edm. Junes, S. N. Gordon and M. Roberts, C. The votes for Senator were Jones 442. Stokes 312. For Commoners, Gordon 787 Roberts 706, St. Clair 659.

Ashe, A. B. M'Mlian, S Anderson Mitchell and Zechariah Baker, C The votes for Senator Martin has been beaten and mangled in such an were, M'Millan 352, Baldwin 180. For Commoners. Mitchell 379, Baker 362, Lynch 255, Lewis 235, Heath 142.

Buncombe, Athan A. M'Dowell, S. John Clayton and James Aden, C. The votes for Senator were, for M'Dowell 541, Gudger 450. For Commoners, Clayton 1216, Aden 1000, Charles Moore 675.

Duplin, Andrew Hurst, S. Daniel Glisson and and Joseph Gillsepie, C. The votesf or Senator were, Hurst 261, S. Miller 214. For Commoners, Glisson 404, Gillespie 381, D. L. Kenan 296, Wm. Stallin s 252.

Gracoille, James Nuttall, S. John Glasgow & John C. Taylor, C. The votes for Senator were, Notiall 230, Thomas T. Hunt 269. For Com-372, S. Higgs 264.

Were, Royal 458, Siller 122. For Commoners, Underwood 582, Hoykin 473, D. Sloan 430, G.

Drau shan 189, A. Benton 139.

noners, Clement, 977, Jones 891, Andrews 383, Iolshouser 193.

Town of Saliebury, Charles Fisher, without op

Davidson, John M. Smith, S. Thomas Hamp-

ton and Absalom Wiliams, C. Mecklenburg, Wm. Davidson, S. Wm. J. Alex ander and Joseph Blackwood, C. The votes for Senator were, Davidson 573, A. Walker, jun. 236. For Commoners, Alexander 1062, Black

wood 562, Ingram 460, Massay 391. Cabarrus, Lawson H. Alexander, S. Wm. M'Lean and John C. Bambardt, C. The votes for Senator were Alexander 231, Geo. Klutts 158. For Commoners, M'Lean 568, Barnhardt 370, R. Pickens 263, J. Williams 244.

Camden, Willis Wilson, S. Thomas Dozier and

Pasquotank, John L. Bailey, S. John Pool and Wm. J. Hardy, C. The votes for Senator were Bailey 164, Thomas Bell 145. For Commoners, Hardy 493 Pool 410, Thomas Jordan 357, Den nis Dozier, '98, J. C. Eringhaus 91, R. T. Har-

Martin, Joseph Williams, S. without opposition. Gabriel Stewart & Jesse Cooper, C. The votes for Commoners were, Stewart 424, Coop er 395, John Ward 202. Hyde, Benj. Sanderson, S. John B. Jasper and

Wallace Styron, C. Washington, Samuel Davenport, S. Win. A. Bozman and A. N. Vail, C.

Tyrell, F. Davenport, S. Daniel Bateman and John Beasley, C. Bladen, John Owen S. John T. Gilmour and

J. J. M'Millan, C. Montgomery, Edmond Deberry, S. James Allen and James Lilly, C. The votes for Senator were Deberry 531, Morgan 186. For Common-

ers, Allen 852, Lilly 718, Dargan 641. Mandolph, Alex. Gray, S. John B. Troy and Hugh Walker C.

Hertford, David O. Askew, S. B. J. Montgom ery and John H. Wheeler, C.

We are favored with the following com-

" Wilkesboro', 12th August, 1827. I embrace the earliest opportunity of communi- which having colonial possessions, shall grant upon this measure, that the Duke of Wel- in metaphysical disquisitions. Curious cating the result. The contest in this county the like privileges to British ships, or which not lington had strangely misunderstood, or medicine one would suppose for a sick has been marked with some degree of warmth. having colonial possessions, shall place the com-The Presidential question was made the rallying | merce and navigation of this country, and of its point (as far as the friends of General Jackson possessions abroad, upon the footing of the most could make it so) in our Congressional and Se- favored nation." And the bill goes on to state, natorial election, and it has not resulted much that unless some period be fimited for the fulfil- by the introduction of a fatal amendment; soning, astonished the whole Literary to their advantage. Every exertion was used, ment by foreign countries of such conditions. but all would not do . The friends of the Admi- always be unsettled : it therefore enacts that no sistration remained firm and inflexible to their foreign country shall be deemed entitled to such clamor by which they were surrounded. Mr. ago, "that is to say, on or before the 5th July, Williams is re-elected to Congress in the district 1826". This applies to the United States, the by a majority of upwards of 1300 votes-the French, and the Dutch. The bill nevertheless ana, arrived at the quarantine ground on precise number I cannot tell, not having receiv- gives his Majesty the power by Order in Coun- Thursday hight from New-Orleans, bound ed the official returns from all the counties. His cil, to grant such privileges to the ships of any majority is greater than his most sanguine friends foreign country which may not, in all respects, calculated upon, he having been confined at have fulfilled such conditions. The bill also prothe slanderous charges propagated against him."

The People's advocate, printed at York ville, in South Carolina, says, that meetings continue to be held in different dis- sions abroad." tricts in that State, for the purposerof expressing their disapprobation of the pre-Rockingham, Ed. T. Brodnax, S. Thos. Set- sent Tariff, and deprecating any increase tle and James Barnet, C. The votes were, for of it. Of the object of these meetings, the Advocate seems to approve; but, in doing so, adds the following remarks, which meat, fresh fish, and horses, carriages and equi- the 22d ult. They state that the city was one iota of practical knowledge. Surry, - Dobson, S. E. Hough and Wm. | coming from that quarter, deserves com-Douglas, C. The votes were, for Senator, Dob- mendation, not so much because they are son 542, Parks 472. For Commoners, Hough true, as because they are spoken in an honest spirit.

it behaves us to make relative to some of the resolutions of these (anti-tariff) meetings. They strongly the language of passion. They evince too much of a disposition to stand to arms before the argument is exhausted. We cannot bear to hear of any other method of carrying or opposing any public measure than sound reasoning and fair argument. We do not like

es, will be governed by reason and argument. the fair deduction of sound reason, that the Ta- effusion of blood in the Peloponesus.' riff of 1824 is injurious to the interests of this country, it is to be hoped that it will be repealed without a resort to the desperate expedient of an appeal to arms, or a division of the Union. of the business ?"

peared, and that the persons had been removed of Missolonghi. to the hospital.

A most appalling occurrence has taken place at Hamburg in S. C. A man by the name of inhuman minner as to cause his death, and Mr. Henry Shultz, the founder of Hamburg is now in Edgefield jail as one of the persons concerned in this outrage. It is a most unhappy business,

The three Spanish Pirates and Murderers, were hung near Richmond, on Friday last, agreeably to their sentence.

### LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

New York, August 12.—We have received, by the packet ship York, Captain De Cost, London papers to the 23d, and moners, Glasgow 1012, Taylor 879, R. Jenkins Liverpool to the 25th of June, inclusive. Mr. Canning introduced a motion in the Sampson, Harry Royal, S. David Underwood House of Commons, on the 18th, the oband Thomas Boykin, C. The votes for Senator ject of which was to release all the grain now in bond "the produce of any British possession in North America, or elsewhere, Han han C. Jones, C. The votes for Senator United Kingdom, or which may be entered were, ecott 485, James Smith 461. For Com- at any port thereof, before the first day of

ayment of certain specified rates of duties. The proposition was subsequetly passed. The Corn Market had been affected by this proposition, corn having fallen 26, to 5s. er quarter.

A Russian fleet was on the way from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, and was expected to touch at Portsmouth. It was runored that this fleet and the French squadron fitting out at Toulon were to join an English squadron in the Mediterranean

A change of Ministry has taken place in Portugal, which is considered favorable to he Liberals. It seems to have originated from nearly the same cause which produc ed the recent changes in Great Britaindislike of a leading minister, by his colleagues. General Saldenha is to continue Minister of War, and the Marquis Palmella, at present Ambassador to England, to be Secretary of State for the Home Depart ment. Of the rest of the ministers little or nothing is known.

London June 23.

City, 2 o'clock .- A decline of a half per cent took place in the Funds in consequence of the reported departure of Mr. Stratford Canning from Constantinople. Other unfavorable reculation, and the price of Consols fell from 86 3-8 | before it was amended." buyers, to 85 7-8. It has since recovered to 861.

Decisive blow to the renewal of the American Trade with Jamaica., &c .- By the Customs Amendment Bill, now before the House, it is to ner: be enacted that "as by the law of navigation. foreign ships are permitted to import into the British possessions abroad, goods, the produce Carson is re-elected. We have received munication in reference to the Election in of the countries to which the ships belong, and to export in said ships, from said British possessions, goods to be carried to any foreign country whatever." This bill defines that "such privi-"GENTLEMEN --- Our election is just over, and leges be granted to ships only of such countries, visions. It came out, in course of debate to his closet, and there spend whole hours very nerve strained to the utmost on their part, the trade of the British possessions abroad will purpose, alike heedless and unmoved by the privileges that did not reciprocate twelve months or be construed as extending, to annul any Or-

nada, and thence into Great Britain.

After the 5th of July next, masts, timber, staves, wood hoops, shingles, lathwood, cord- is a subject of much lamentation. pages of travellers, being brought by land or inland navigation into the British possessions in America, shall be so brought duty free. And by this bill the seven first named articles imported from Canada into any British possession at home Warehousing Ports .- After the 5th of July

next, Kingston and Montreal, in Canada, sha are two violent and menacing. They speak too enjoy the privileges of warehousing ports, giv en in Act 6, Geo. IV. cap. 114.

From the Journal de Paris.

PARIS, JUNE 19-Our Vienna correspondent writes to us under the date 11th June:

'Important despatches from Constantinople are every moment expected. It is generally believed to hear the division of the Union brought for- that their contents will determine the part which ward on every slight occasion in which a collist the Austrian Cabinet will take in the measures ion of interests takes place between two secti- which the Russian Government is resolved to aons of our common country. It to be hoped dopt, if, between this time and the end of June, that the next Congress, like all former Congress- a satisfactory answer shall not have been obtained from the Porte, respecting the proposals "If it is shewn by ample statistical facts, and which have been made to it, to put a stop to the

TRIESTE, JUNE 8 .- The Austrian packet boat, which arrived here the day before yesterday, f om Corfu, after a passage of four days, brought among other passengers the son of the brave Boz-Where, then, is the necessity of using this threa- zaris, who fell at Missolonghi, a child of nine years dertaking any one particular branch in a tening and irritating language, at this early stage of age, attended by another Greek. From these Collegiate course should pursue that branch May, and from Corfu of 4th of June, we have far-

#### LATE FROM FRANCE.

Charleston, Aug. 15. The ship Brandt, Capt. Steinhauer, ar-

and London papers of the 22d of June.

again laid on the Press, and no wonder, when we are told that they cannot issue a and serious investigation." Even allow paper until it has been inspected by the ling, that all the advantages to be derived Censors of the Press.

sorship of the Press is re-established, which to our reasoning and reflecting powers force produces universal discontent. The go- and energy, and that, for this purpose, the vernment is on a mine, which, by the study of Arabic, the Chaldaic, and the Chislightest accident, may explode."

surrendered Acropolis on the 2d of June ; of capitulation.

Torch, lying off that city—she was how- obtaining a complete scientific education, and possessing the most respectable intelig

Toulan which arrived at that moment .-The conditions contained in the ultimatum of the French Government, were, probably, considered too hamiliating by the Dev, who preferred hostilities with that power, to submitting to them. Several ships of war were fitting out at Toulon, and the

I'wo French vessels, l'Eglise and le Des- a plan would be absolutely impossible. the whole to proceed to the aid of the the Coast of Africa, by French vessels of will mention, that it appears to me, as far

English Corn Laws. - In the British House of Commons June 18. Mr. Weston of the law of 1822 be abrogated."

Mr. Canning proposed as an amendment the following resolution: "as the Committee is of opinion that Corn and Flower of all kinds the produce of foreign countries sure. du'l and blunted. Its energies, inwhich may be had at present warehoused, [bonded] in the United Kingdom, or which ed. They must be continually stretched. may be so up to the first of July next inclusive, shall be admitted for consumption up to first May, 1828, and shall be sub- ed; (Like the strings of an instrument of ject to the same duties as those fixed by music kept in continual tension) they will ports respecting Russia and Turkey were in cir- the bill now before the Peers, such as it was in time, be snapped, and their owner will

votes were divided in the following man-

For the motion of Mr. Western. For the amendment of Mr. Canning, Majority in favor of the Ministry,

This amendment passed in the House of and westied from continued application Lords on the 28th, without division, on the his ordinary pursuits, or when even in a second reading of a bill embracing its pro- state of ill health, he would have recourse mistated the views of Mr. Huskisson, on a man, but it was found to be efficacious. former occasion, when the previous Corn His writings, which for their depth and o-Bill was destroyed in the House of Lords. riginality of thought and acuteness of reas and it was pretty plainly intimated that World, were the productions of such his Grace had been made the tool of more hours. designing politicians on that occasion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11

From New-Orleans .- The ship Lousi to Liverposh.

There was an unusual mortality aboard home the greater part of the summer, in conse- vides that no foreign country shall be consider- the Lousiana on her passage. The deaths quence of the extreme ill health of his father ed as having complied with said conditions, were T. B. Keeller, on the 29th; Dr. H. course, after it had been spending the same and thereby prevented from rebutting many of until an Order in Council is issued certi- Holley late President of the Transylvania fying the fact; nor shall this bill "extend, University, Kentucky, on the 31st, and ders in Council heretofore issued in pursuance two sailors on the 28th and 29th. Presiof the Act 6, Geo. 4, Cap. 114, entitled "An dent Holly was a valuable man, and it act to regulate the trade of the British posses- will be recollected that he left the situation in the Transylvania University, with probably be the only one that would an-Goods from the United States into Ca. the design of going out to Europe as the swer in the affirmative. The Professors travelling tutor of several young gentlemen of New-Orleans. His untimely fate

unusually healthy for the time of year.

Com. Porter and suite, arrived at New-Orleans on the 14th. The Commodore Observer, [English,] of May, speaking of had taken passage at Pensacola on board "One remark (says the Yorkville Advocate) or America, shall be deemed produce of Canada, the Schooner Trimmer, for Vera Cruz, but she having sprung her foremast, was obliged to put in at the Balize to get another .- Amer.

#### Communication. FOR THE HALFIGH REGISTER.

Before proceeding to a consideration of the plan of education in our preparatory upon what has been said by the Judge re-Collegiate Institutions. He says " too many studies are crow-

ded upon the student at once; studies which have no analogy, or connexion."-From this, it would appear to be the desire of Judge M. that a student upon un-Greeks, as well as by letters from Zante of LOth until he obtained a competent knowledge called the cold plague, Mrs. Pherebee S. Jeffreys, of it, and then advance to some other in the 27th year of her age, the amable consort The Charleston Board of Health of the 14th ther particulars of the decisive battle which the branch and pursue it in a like manner.—

Seraskier gained before Athens. The loss of the Greeks consists in between 2 and 3000 of the That a class, should, for instance, pursue A letter from New Orleans, dated the 22d ult. choicest and bravest troops, viz. : all the Suliots the study of the Classics for six months, ing husband and infant family, affection states that several cases of yellow fever had ap. and Candiots, and the remainder of the ga. rison with undivided attention; the Mathemat. rents and relatives, of their greatest consolation ics for a like term, and so on in succession & left them to mourn a loss irreparable. She was with Chemistry, Metaphysics, Rhetoric, Law, and all the other branches of knowledge, which are commonly considered as implied in the term Liberal Education .rived yesterday, in 29 days from Havre, Surely, the experience of Judge M. must impracticable to attempt a description of he which brings Paris papers to the 2d ultimo, be different from that of most instructors or of most of these who have been instruc-Great complaints are made by the French | ted. if he really supposes that such a plan Editors against the restrictions which are would have the effect of giving vigor and is good. tone to the mind, or of fitting it for "deep from our Education are to improve and A letter from Rouen says, " the Cen-strengthen the understanding, and to give nese languages, and the scholastic philos-Newshad been received that the Greeks ophy of the dark ages, would be quite as advantageous as the study of the Greek & but it is said they obtained favorable terms Roman Classics, the languages of Modern Europe and the liberal philosophy of the Hustitities between France and Algiers present day, such a plan would be absohad already commenced—the latter having lutely visionary. But if those studies are the was highly esteemed as a gentleman of distinct upon the French Government schr. now pursued by every one who thinks of tinguished probity, of reat urbanity of manners.

May, 1828," for home consumption, on ever rescued by a French Fleet from have, (and I hardly think, that even Judge M. will deny it) more or less a direct application in the life of every individual. especially that division which embraces Natural Philosophy, imparting to him that knowledge, which, besides qualifying his understanding to seize upon, with Herchlean strength other branches of knowledge, bombardment of Algiers considered as cer- is liable to be called into operation, in whatever situation he may be placed, such

tin, owned at Nantz, have been seized on! With respect to the first supposition. war, for cotravening the regulations of the as experience will allow me to judge, (and slave trade. They were ordered to Sen- I find that my experience corresponds with that of many) that the plan, which now prevails of connecting studies of a different nature, is as good a pian as could be devised. moved a resolution to this effect :-- "That Is it reasonable to suppose, that by pursuing it is expedient that the suspending article a particular study for a considerable length of time, that the power and vigour of the

mind will be increased, and that its elasticity will be preserved? No. The mind must, on the contrary, become, in a meastead of being invigorated, must be impairin order, to preserve in the least degree, their tone, until at length they are destroybecome in fact a fool. But by a succession After a very spirited discussion the of studies, the mind is relieved and refreshed. It actually receives elasticity and vi-

gour, simply from the fact of being turned from the examination of one subject to that of another. It was said of Dogald Stewart, that when he found his mind dull

I have asserted that, with the second supposition, such a plan as Judge M. would seem willing to adopt, must be inconsistent. I would ask any Professor if he would be willing to instruct a class in that department which he pretended to teach, for, say, six successive months, not allowing it to pursue any other branch, and then, at the end of the Collegiate proportion of time upon the other required studies, risk his reputation as an Instructor upon the event of an examination?-The professor who happened to instruct the class for the last six months, would would be conscious that they were about to send forth a body of young men into the world, with their minds, possibly in some wood, for fuel, ashes, raw hides, tallow, fresh The advices from New-Orleans are to degree improved, but without possessing

> English Criminal Code. - The Christian public affairs, says, "Mr. Peel's admirable bills for simplifying and improving the Criminal Code, are in progress, and are lauded by all parties."

It is, indeed, devoutly to be hoped, that something may be done that may tend to lessen the number of capital punishments. There can be but little doubt, that many of the crimes, which, in past years, have been expiated by death in England, may be traschools. I will make a few remarks more ced to the existence of severe laws, which, though sometimes enforced, are continualspecting the system now purroued in our ly violated with impunity. These examples of escape lure many an unhappy victim to his ruin.

> MARRIED. In Bowan county, on the 7th instant. Mr. Geor-D. Smith to Miss Kesian

In Person county, on the morning of the 14th instant, atter a few hours illness of a disorder of George W. Jeffreys, Esquire, and daughter of Col. Win. Histon of this county. This sudden dispensation of Providence has deprived a dostin society one of its brightest ornaments, always gentle, affectionate and kind, known only to be toved and esteemed. As this obituary is intend ed principally as a notice to her numer tives and friends, it would be as super many and almost unequalled virtues seit will therefore only be added, that she died perfectly resigned to the will of her Heavenly Father, as with a hope of felicity in the world to which she

in Chatham county, on the 12th instant, in the 72d or 73d year of his age. Mr. Geo. Dismukes. man of great respectability.

In Fayetteville, on the 6th inst. after a finger-

ing illness, Mr. Cyrus P. Tillinghast of the firm of C. P. & S. W. Tillinghast, merc In Mecklenburg county, on the 5th i

Mrs. Mary Dinkins, aged 74.
At Charlotte, on the following day, in the 21st year of her age. Mrs. Lucy Abernathy, select of the late Ezekiel Abernathy, merchant. She left an infant daughter behind her only four months

On the 11th instant, in his 63d year, after a lingering illness, Luke Wheeler, Esq. formerly a respectable merchant, and recently Cashier of the Branch Bank of the United States in Nortolk.