## RALEIGH REGISTER,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1830.

We have the pleasure to state, that Governor Owen returned to the city, in good health, on Saturday evening, from his journey to Elizabeth City and Currituck Inlet. The proposed meeting of the Board for Internal Improvements did not take place, owing to the non-attendance of the other members. After waiting a day for the arrival of one of the Board and Lieut. Dutton of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, (who were expected) the Governor, accompanied by a gentleman from Elizabeth City, proceeded to Currituck C. H. from whence, being joined by several citizens of the County, they went to take a view of the Inlet, which they examined as well as they were able, without the aid of a Civil Engineer. The Governor has no doubt that the Inlet may be opened; but that the expense attending the Work will greatly exceed the amount contemplated in the Act of last session-

On the Governor's arrival, on his return, at Edenton, he found that Lieut. Dutton had left that place the same morning for Elizabeth City, and that they had missed each other on the road.

relied upon, that Messrs. Saltmarsh & Co. have again obtained the contract for car-Petersburg to Fayetteville ; and that they have also got the line from Norfolk to Favetteville, now run by Mr. Thompson. Salisbury route, and Mr. Dilliard also obto learn, that Mr. Moring failed in securing his line from this City to Hillsboro,' faithful public servant and a worthy man. We do not know who supersedes him .-It is also reported, that Mr. Mallett has lost his contract, from Fayetteville to Charleston. We hope this is not the case, as it would be difficult to find an individual so well calculated, in every point of view, to perform satisfactorily, the conditions of his contract.

The Roanoke Trade .- The Halifax Ad. vocate states, that the Roanoke is now in fine order for boating, and that boats laden with dry goods, groceries &c. are constantly arriving for the merchants of that place. The Editor of the Advocate also asserts, from the best information. that groceries can be purchased on as ad vantageous terms in Halifax, as in either Norfolk or Petersburg! We are gratified to hear that this ancient borough is reviving, and that its streets begin to wear the appearance of bustle and business.

The Elections .- But little additional information has been received from Pennsylvania, since our last, but that little is most cheering. Andrew STUART, the Clay candidate, has been elected to Congress, in the Fayette District, by 1000 votes over lawin, the present (Jackson) member. In 1828, Irwin's majority over Stuart, was 924-a change in one District, of 1924 votes. It is also reported, though the whole return is not received, that Mr. RITNER, a warm friend of Mr. Clay, has beaten Mr. M'CREARY, the Jackson candidate. Mr. CRAWFORD and Mr. RAMsay are elected in the Franklin District, and Messrs. HESTER, DARLINGTON, and Porrs in the Lancaster District. When the returns are fully received, we will endeavor to acquaint our readers with the true issue, so far as regards national politics.

New-Jersey, for members of the State Legislature, and considerable interest is felt in the result, as it will indicate in some degree, the strength of parties on returns have yet been received, but we presume as General Jackson had so considerable a majority in the last Legislaascendancy. We feel confident however, their majority will be diminished .-The parties stood last year, in this body, for Jackson 47-Clay 17.

From South-Carolina, we have not yet us to form an opinion, as to which party has one than we at first imagined. We find however, that a number of those elected as favorable to Convention, are set down as decidedly opposed to Nullification --As it requires a vote of two-thirds of both Houses, to sanction the call of a Convention, we feel perfectly satisfied of the truth of our repeated declarations, that to Convention will be assembled. In Columbia where the great Political Meeting was held last month, and where, according to the Nullification papers, "there were only eight men against Con-

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vention," two Representatives avowedly opposed to a Convention have been elected. The Columbia papers cannot tell how this happened, but so it is.

In Georgia, the old members of Congress have been re-elected, with the exception of C. E. HAYNES, who has been superseded by Gen. NEWNAN.

place on the 12th inst. we are in daily exis felt as to the result.

The last STAR, in noticing the Pennsylvania election, speaks of the sentiments November. of Col. WATMOUGH, elected in the place of the Jackson incumbent, as doubtful. -Mail Contracts. - We understand ver- The following extract from an Oration bally, but from a source we think to be delivered by him at Valley Forge, in 1828. shows in what relation he stands to the present Administration. He is speaking rying the Mail, on the main route, from of the course pursued by the Jackson party towards Messrs. Adams and Clay:

"I will not insult your understandings, by descending to notice the barefaced accusa ion of bribery and corruption : it has been most vir-Mr. Williams succeeded in getting his tuously and indignantly disproved, and its promoters now stand in all their naked deformity before the tribunal of public opinion. Has any tained his Newbern line. We are sorry attempt ever been made, by in address to the sober judgments of the people, to prove that their welfare is in any way connected with the elevation of the Opposition Candidate ! No-no and Greensborough, because he is a appeal has ever been made but to their passions nd prejudices by his advocates, and whether it has been upon the floor of Congress or in the words of a few disorderly young men at a tavern feast, the same course of accusation without proof, and of devotion without principle, has steadily manifested itself. If, indeed, any thing tends to prove the solid basis upon which the Administration stands, it is the means which those opposed to it have found it necessary to adopt in order to overthrow it."

Indian Treaty. -It is stated on unquestionable authority, that a Treaty has been concluded between the United States' Commissioners and the Choctaw Chiefs. The Indians are to remove beyond the Mississippi in three years. They are to receive from the U. States Government, an annuity of \$20,000 for twenty years. with as much land west of the Mississippi, as they now occupy, besides having the expenses of their removal, and their support for one year defrayed. Such as choose to remain are to have reservations, which, after a residence upon them for five years, are to be their property in fee. The treaty was signed on the 27th ul: .-About 500 Indians are said to have been

Philip P. Barbour. - A dinner was given to this gentleman, a few days ago, by the members of the Bar, and many other citizens of Albemarle county.

has directed preparations to be made for commencing the trials of the persons charged as accessories in the murder of Mr. White, of Salem, on the fifth of November next.

We understand that Maj. Thomas B. Smartt, of this place, has been appointed Secretary to the Naval Agency for the Whites 6,934, Blacks 4,631, free colour-United States squadron in the Pacific, to 154, total 10.469-one third of which forunately happened for poor Bernard .raiso .- Miner's Journal.

The election has just terminated in about five Miles cast of Charlotte on the whites and three blacks are blind, and 9 11th instant, which did great injury to whites, deaf and dumb .- Fuy. Cts. the cotton, (what little is left from the the Presidential question. No definite tation experienced the effects of the bail, man of Kentucky, by the name of Osborn ted .- London paper. and in whose veracity we place confi- Henley, was stopped by three persons dence, that some of the hail-stones were with their faces blacked & robbed of his as large as hen-eggs, and of various shapes. | money, amounting to \$4,900 in United How far the hail extended, we have not States' Bank Notes. Mr. H. offers a 1. ture, his party will still maintain their learnt. The same storm here was ve- ward of \$600 for the apprehension of the ry severe, accompanied with lightning villains, or \$200 for either of them, and and heavy thunder, but no hail. During \$1000 for the recovery of the money. the night previous we had a thunderstorm, and on the evening of the 12th

The drought of the past season has received sufficient information to enable been severely felt in this section, but not so much so, we understand, as in some friumphed. The contest will be a closer of the neighboring counties. The operagreat difficulty. The operations at some of six per cent, stock. The stock is paythe want of water. The drought was and the rate is equal to an interest of about general, extending to various parts of the 41 per cent. The aggregate offers amount-Union; and we have noticed numerous ed to nearly six millions of dollars. complaints from all sections, in consequence of the dry weather.

We hope the late heavy rains with operations .. - ibid.

11th inst. Judge STRANGE presiding.

On Wednesday the trial of Sam a slave, indicted for an attemp to commit a rape on a respectable whitewoman came on ; & after a patient examination of the testimony and an able and ingenious defence by the prisoner's counsel. (Messra. Caldwell & Nash.) the case was committed to the From Ohio, where the election took jury, in a lucid charge from the Judge as but they would'nt come. The Jackson bout 11 o'clock at night. They retired, & party will call as loudly as we did, but pectation of hearing. Much solicitude in a few minutes returned with a verdict of still the reaction won't come. guilty. On Saturday, after a very impressive address, the Judge passed upon the prisoner sentence of death, and ordered

Junge on the latter motion.

the country, was tried for forging and bassing a note on Hugh Robinson, convione hour, rec ive thirty nine tashes on his bare back, and be impresoned for six months Yadkin Journal.

murder of John Chisotin, a white man .-He was convicted on the testimony of two deaf and dumb persons, who gave in their evidence through a sworn interpreter. He confessed his guilt, we learn, on the evening previous to his execution .- Ibid.

Rich Vein-A gold vein was recently mened on the land of Mr. Patterson, in abarrus county, and from eight husbers of e Ore were obtained about 460 p nov verghts of fi sed gold, 344 of which were the product of the first washing. The ore we are informed, was not ground, and so washed in the old mode in rockers -Ib.

Remarkable Fact. - We are cred bly informed t at a gentleman, living at Hay wood, Chatham County, did actually nick at his gin, cotton, which weighed, in the seed, 4,200 pounds, and packed it all in one day!

The day following (Friday last) the cotton was put on board the boats, William Murphey and Polly Hopkins, and arrived at Fayetteville on Sunday evening, without meeting with any obstruction whatever, in their passage. Immediately on their arrival, their cargo was disposed of; and they have since returned, loaded with merchandize to Robert Faucett & Co.

The above fact shews the improved condition of the navigation of our river from this to Haywood. The late heavy Chief Justice Shaw of Massachusetts rains have put in motion our "river craft," and our merchants are daily receiving their supply of goods. - N. C. Jour.

> Census. - D. L. Kenan, Esq. the gentleman appointed to take the Census of Duplin county, in this State has politely furnished us with the following state

"The population of Duplin county is. reside a ternately at Lima and Valpa- are under ten years. There are two blacks On going where the elephant was confined, over 100, five whites between 90 and 100. 17 between 80 and 90, 61 between 70 and A violent bail starm was experienced | 80, and 193 between 60 and 70. Three

Warrenton Reporter.

at \$129.

Nat. Int.

The Fall Term of the Superior Court for | lections. The fact, is talk as they will, this county commenced on Monday, the the present administration is going down, down, very much as its predecessor did. One by one, the States dropped off from Mr. Adams, and one by one they are dropping off from Gen. Jackson. The Jackson party are consoling themselves with local causes, and hopes of reaction. The Adams party cried out local cause and hopes of reaction till they were hoarse

Providence Adv.

his execution on Friday, the 12th day of for the Mechanic Arts, now held at New- gress, in opposition to Mr. M'Doffie. Al. York, is stated to abound with beautiful though the latter gentleman has gone over The Counsel moved for a new trial, for and ingenious articles of American man- to the Nullifiers, he is so valuable general. sons stated in an affidavit made by the ufacture. In the Commercial Advertiser, Iv as a legislator & orator, that we should wher of the slave; but it was refused: a cast iron chimney piece, manufactured be sorry to see him supplanted in Congress. hey then made a motion for arrest of judg in New-York, is mentioned as made to even by the most orthodox politician ment, on an alleged defect in the indici- resemble Egyptian marble so skilfully, More advantage may be always expected ment; this was also overruled & sentence that the most practised eye would be de- by the nation from his powers and princi pronounced. An appeal was then taken to ceived. The manufactures of cotton are ples, than injury from any particular and he Supreme Court from the decision of the more and better than those before exhibited. The quantity of cloths is large, On Thursday, Absalam Gaither, as he and some of them are of the finest qualicalled himself, a stranger in this part of ty. Fine American Saxony and Merino wool, splendid glass-ware, highly finished furniture, beautiful specimens of sewing ted and sentenced to stand in the pillory silk, &c. are specified with warm praise. National Gazette.

Grating Nutmegs. - It is a fact well known to most house keepers, that in On the 8th inst. David, the property of grating a nutmeg, if we begin at the end Mr. Williamsof Monigomery, was hong pur- next to the stem, it will generally be holmant to his sentence at the late term of low all the way through, and is very liane Superior Court for that county, for the ble to break, whereas, if we begin at the other end it will continue sound to the last. The editor of the Springfield R. publican, seeing this fact noticed in some paper, asks an explanation, and says it exceeds his comprehension how the mere beginning at one end or the other of the nutmeg, should make it hollow or sound We think we can enlighten him on this subject. The centre of a nu meg is com posed chi fly of a mass of fibres united and held together at the stem end. grated first at that end, they are cut off at the point of union and thus liberated so that they come ou' and make the nut meg hollow; but if grated, at the othe. end, they continue to be held firmly in their place and the nutmeg consequently remains sound .- Mass. Spy.

> A good day's work .- A' Shutesbury, on Wednesday la-t. Sept. 29, Mrs. Bogue, on the anniversary of her both day, at the completion of her ninely-fifth year, spun fifty four toots of woollen yarn, of a superior quality. Such women were our mothers! How many of the younger portion of their descendants at the present day can equal this performance!

ibid.

On Friday last the following dreadful event took place at New-Castle upon Tyne. It is well known to the public that Mr. Yates, one of the proprietors of the Adelphi Theatre, has been travelling in the Northern parts of England, with the sagacious elephant that nightly at tracted such crowded audiences last season at that theatre. Two keepers travel with this stupendous animal, and it appears that one of them, M. Baptiste Bernard, a Frenchman, had given some offence to the elephant. It is well known that these animals will resent an injury, let it be of ever so long standing; and so it unwho called out "Murder!" with all his strength, when Ton the Yorkshireman, th other keeper, ran to his assistance, but the elephant heeded him not, and dashed are informed by a gentleman whose plan- die Court Honse. Ver. a travelling gentle- not before his leg was dreadfully lacera-

monstrous big story, with honest simplicity :- " It's a good sign of a dog when his face grows like his master's. It's a proof he's aye glowerin' up in his master's een, to discover what he's thinking on; and then, without the word, or wave o' command, to be aff to execute the wool o' Seventeen shares of United States' Bank his silent thocht, whether it be to wear Stock were sold in New-York, last week, sheep, or run down deer. Hecter got sae like me, afore he dee'd, that I re-The Ohio Canal loan of six hundred the kirk, I used to send him to take my is Holliman and Hutchins A kins; and contains tions of numerous mills have been sus- thousand dollars has been taken by Messrs. pew, and the minister never kent the difpended, and even to get grinding done Prime, Ward, & Co. of New York, at the ference. Indeed he ance asked me, next for family consumption was attended with price of 3117 57 for each hundred dollars day, what I thouse o' the sermon; for he saw me wonderful attentive among a raof the Mines were also much delayed for able at the pleasure of the state after 1850, ther sleepy congregation. Hector and me gied one anither sic a look; and I was feared Mr. Paten wud hae observed it; but he was a simple, primitive, unsuspectin' auld man-a very Nathaniel without guile, and he icaloused naething; Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois though both Hoctor and me was like to which we have been favored, will enable Rhode-Island Maryland and Delaware, split, and the dog, after laughing in his the mills to accommodate their customers seven States considered either decidedly sleeve, for mair than a hundred yards more expeditiously, and that the Mining Jackson or doubtful have declared against could stan 't nae longer, but was obliged mills may likewise commence flourishing the administration in their recent State c- to loup awa awre a hedge into a potatoe field, pretending to hae scented partriges."

Fatal Duel-We have been favored with the following extract of a letter received by the Constitution, dated

" Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 30, 1830. "A duel has been fought here between Lieut. Sands of the U.S. sloop of war Vandalai, and Dr. Henry W. Bassett of the same vessel. The Doctor fell on the first fire, and died in about thirty minutes. No folk Beacon.

The semi-weekly publication of the Raleigh Register, we are sorry to learn, wil be discontinued on the 15th of November next, from a want of sufficient patronage. After that dafe the weekly Register will be published on a large imperial sheet with new type.

This is the only paper published oftener than once a week in the State, and it a cause of regret that North-Carolina cannot support one semi-weekly paper.-The Editors of the Raleigh Star, issued proposals three or four years past, for a similar publication, but we presume it fell through for the want of patronage. There are not wanting public spirited men to engage in such undertakings; but their endeavors for public benefit are not seconded by the people, which is a matter of absolute necesity, or they must fall to the ground ss evidenced from the above. Miner's Journal.

Dr. Culiars, of Abbeville District. S. C. The Fair of the American Institution his offered himself as a candidate for Contemporary error of dectrine into which he may fall, The cause of Nullification could not be long upheld by any individual - Atlas or Ajax: but the strengh of such supparters, when sure to be polied to bet ter purposes, is above all price and ever worthy of preference.-Nat. Gaz.

From the Boston Centinel.

Northampton, 2d Oct. Messrs. Editors :- Having long been a martyr to the gour, I have at length found a very simple remedy, which if persevered in, Lam persuaded will cure the most inveterate cases. I feel so grateful for the relief which I have experienced, that I would beg leave to communicate the means of cure through your paper.

Hearing Harrowgate salts highly spoken of. I resolved to try them, and commenced by taking a tea-goon full dissolved in water, an hour after breaklast, and the same after dinner. I soon found aconsiderable mitigation of the symptoms. and by continuing the use of the salts, I am now quite free from the complaint.-Whenever I experience that peculiar sensation of the stomach which precedes an attack of the gout. I have immediate recourse to the salts, which invariably a-

Your obedient servant, OTIS PRICE.

"I have no more doubt that I have killed a hundred men, than if I had taken a gun and shot them!" This was said by a person w o formerly bought and sold spirituous liquors, and with reference to that

In Iredell county, on the 23d ult. Mrs. Margaret Osborne, relict of the late Colonel Adley Osborne, in the 76th year of her age.

Sale of Town Lots & Real Estate in Wake--under sundry Decrees of the Court of Equity.

SHALL expose to public Auction, before the Courthouse door in the City of Raleigh, on Monday the 20th day of December next, the following valuable Property:

1st. The House and Lot, lying immediately opposite the Court house, formerly occupied by Green Bobbitt as a Tavern. Terms of sale 6 and 12 months credit, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. 2d. The Lot all Houses whereon the widow

of Jehu Scott resides, lying to the North of Unic on Square, east of the Eagle Hotel, south of Savage's Lot and west of Mrs. S. Haywood's containing one acre. Sold for division among the on Friday, seized Bernard with her trunk children. Terms of sale, a credit of one and two years; the last instalment to carry interest after the first year. Bonds with approved security-and the title to the lot to be retained until the purchase money is paid.

3d. The following Tracts of Land in Wake the unfortunate Bernard on the ground, county, viz: One tract, lying on the waters of drought,) so much so as to render it in a Daring Robery. -On Thursday morning and killed him. The enraged animal then Mark's creek, containing eight hundred and great measure perfectly worthless. We last, about five or six miles above Dinwid- attacked Tom, who luckily escaped, but thirty-to acres; adjuning the lands of Thomas Price, Solomon Brown, William Horton and Leonard Scawell. One other tract, lying on the waters of Mark's creek, containing four hundred and forty five acres ; adjoining the lands of Win-In the following anecdote, Hogg tells a Hobbs, Thomas Price, Vincent H. Cole & others. The two last mentioned tracts are sold for dis vision among the heirs of John Robertson, dec'd ; and will be shewn to any person desirous of purchasing, by William Robertson, Esq. who lives on the tract of 832 acres. Terms of sale, one and two years credit, the purchasers enteringinto bonds with approved security-the title to the land to be withheld tuitil payment of the

4th, A Tract of Land, on which Samuel Sugg lived and died, lying to the south of Raleigh ; adjoining the lands of William Clifton, William member when I was owre lazy to gang to Ragan, the heirs of the late Harry Hunter, Lewabout seven hundred acres. I his land is ordered to be sold for division among the heirs of Samuel Sugg. Terms of sale, one and two years credit, the purchaser giving bonds with approved security, and title to the land to be retained until payment of the purchase money.

H. M. MILLER, C. & M. Raleigh, Oct. 14, 1830.

N. B. There will be sold at the same time and place, as mentioned above, a town lot, lying in what is commonly called, the new part of the City, number 22, & bounded as follows, to-wit : on the North, by lot number nine, East by Calloway street, South by lot number thirty five. and West by let number twenty one containing M. M. C. & M.

Oct. 19th, 1830.