# \* RALEIGH BEGISTER, AND NORTH-CAROLINA GALLTTE.

skill and daring fully equal to any of his for the last eighteen months, and that These were my views of facts and consequen- Whenever you meet him do me the favor to ment, as is truly said, that fitted us ill, Calloun for the purpose of putting his for the last eighteen months, and that been rejected, I should have inform him of my intention, as I can with diffiformer feats. How he possessed himself these intrigues were hostile to General of the sailor's suit is not known. It is Jackson himself.

the bed clothing with which his cell was Mr. Kendall and Mr. Blair, were both for feelings. My confirmation put an end to the cessity for arresting and trying General Jackson furnished, as only a few small remnants the active partizans of Mr. Clay in 1825; scheme, and rendered it unnecessary to say any was ever presented as a question for the delib; of these articles were left. His hat, it is that they took an active part to prevail on thought, he found means to tar or black- the members of Congress from Kentucky en with materials secreted whilst he was to vote for Mr. Adams, and that neither have occurred to increase your difficulties and employed in one of the shops connected of them entered the Jackson ranks until a with the prison. On being taken out of late period. It is not our purpose now to the prison on the morning in question, he | tell how, or by whom, or under what conprobably found means unsuspected to siderations Mr. Kendall was induced to carry out with him, in the bucket with desert his friend Mr. Clay. It is certain when I expected to be rejected, I communicated ter, know where to look for inf rmation on this which each cell is supplied, the dress that he had no scruples about the "BAR- mine to him, and from the tenor of the en- subject. Of course nothing would be published which he afterwards assumed ; and the GAIN." Our purpose is, to prove what he change of apparel was effected behind a has said of us is unmerited-and for this rock that sheltered him from observation purpose we insert the following lettersfor a few moments, and in which place the first from Mr. Blair to the editor of he has no other than friendly feelings towards

We have this story of the ingenious Kendall himself, although it does not bear rogue's defeated attempt to escape from his signature. an undoubted source, and in all its main particulars it may be relied upon as corregt.

## POLITICS OF THE DAY.

#### From the U. S. Telegraph of Friday last.

Every intelligent reader must believe that the controversy between the Globe and this press is as painful as it is unprofita-the enemy, that rival y in our ranks might, in Jackson is attempting to introduce into our Gov. ra-consider myself at liberty to do more than what ble to us. We are fully aware that a some way, be produced, so as to defeat your ment, or rether to revise in its administration. For I have done without referring the subject again large portion of the newspapers supporting election. The great current of PUBLIC PA- one thing I can youch -he will come wholly un- to you. I was the more particular than I should the Administration are either directly or THONAGE, which is continually growing, for pledged to any men or men. He will support otherwise have been by learning that Mr. Calindirectly interested in preventing any the EwOLUMENT OF THE PRESS at Wash-schiem n'a charge and and and the incomexical with this hint, indu-great principles; but beyond him 'to has nei-action alluded to. I have thought proper thereschism which may endanger the re-elec- ces me to suppose that applicants may come ther pledges nor purposes, so far as regards men. fore to seed you the enclosed, and to know first, tion of General Jackson. We foresaw forward, considering the quantity too vast to be This I know from confidential intercourse with whether my statement of our conversation is that Mr. Van Bazen's position in the confined to a single establishment, and that him relative to the management of the Argus. | correct, and secondly, if you have any objection Cabinet, and the influence which he was supposed to exercise over the State, the War and the Part Office Department of to set up competitors at Washington to War, and the Post Office Departments SUPPLANT you in the employments you hold, vey of all circumstances, you will come to the (the sources of the emplument to the or at least to DIVIDE them with you. I have same conclusion. Is could had it as promising press.) with the direct influence of the seen that it is difficult even to prevent a portion much for the regublican cause, if you and he o'fice-holders and expectants, would en-list in his hebalf, and avainst us the prolist in his behalf, and against us, the pre- er public enemies, and to whom it could but our party. In the desire to witness such a save ponderance of the Administration presses give strength to wield against the Government. of theory, I uns you will find an apology for the in those States where public sentiment In this state of things, I have supposed it views I have taken the fiberty to submit, though Mr. Calhoun, has not settled. The Tel was nearly divided. To these considera might be advantageous to you individualt, as wholly uncalled for either by you or Mr. Blar. egraph and Globe continue to agitate it ; was nearly divided. To these considerations, powerful in themselves, have been added extraordinary efforts to disparage well as to the interests of the great cause, WHICH YOU HAVE SO ABLY SERVED, that another Jackson press should be established by words, so as to set forth at once the was the secret spring that set the whole affair in mation ; and the latter asserting the Vice President, by representing him ed at Mashington, under the manegement of restimony of Mr. Blair, the ostensible affair in motion ; and the latter asserting as an impatient, restless, ambitious man; on who would prove rather a coodjulor than a editor, and of Mr. Kendall, disproving that all the blame is chargeable to Mr. and to injure this press by creating an *competitor.* - From mere conjecture, I have been the charge of the Globe. Here is nothing Calhoun, who, in *publishing* the corresting that it was played to advo. I do suppose that there is much profitable bucate his election as the competitor of to execute, and that as an editor your multifar-General Jackson. To us was presented the alternative of quietly basking in the favour of the Executive, or of discharging our duty faithful. ly to the country. We chose the latter ; busy engines plying in the city. Under these Blair come, you will have a friend, per- all the composure & unconcern of a mere and, as part of that duty, we come now to speak of ourse'ves. We ask of our readers to hear us for our cause. The Wilmington Gazette complains that we have charged some of the Administration presses with having received and acted on instructions from Washington. The Ohio Monitor and the New Hampshire Patriot have published their OR-DERS. They had not the precaution to d ffer. I have somewhat of Southern fielding, wave them into editorial articles, but gave them as from head quarters. The Louisville Public Advertiser and the Nashville Republican, also give internal the Union. I cannot adopt the doctrine of nul. and having secured, by a previous ar- while acting as a member of Mr. Monroe's evidence that they have a correspondent blication. Dana, however, you will have seen, rangement, the patronage of the War. Cabinet, approved of his conduct in the at Washington. All this is natural .- in his last communication, denounces me as tak- the State, and the Post Office Depart- Seminole war, when it first became a ques-Editors at a distance-look to intelligent men here, and especially to those in the confidence of their party, for correct in- 1 do not think we should differ about the means. qualification of Mr. Blair's relinquish- press his disapprobation, could not ten formation. We are, therefore, not surprised that the agents of Mr. Van Buren, Major Lewis, and Mr. Kendall, should have had much influence on public sentiment; nor are we surprised that they have a yother-person know that I have thought reason why we were preferred to Gales & and sensitive soldier; but his not Gen. have done us much injury. We rejoice of changing my position. that these secret agents are now unmasked. The mole works not above ground ; he cannot stand the mid day sun. First, as to Mr. Calhoun, and the idea Mr. Kendall to the Editor of the Telegraph. that he intended to be a candidate in opposition to General Jackson. Now it is a fact, and we appeal to the President himself for the proof of what we say, that some of those who are now anxious that General Jackson should be re-clected, advised that he should, in his ibaugural address, declare his intention of retiring at once have started a newspaper in Washington. at the end of the first term. Mr. Calwoun was decided in dissuading him from doing so. We know the statement, rights, violated in the proscription of printers as Forsyth's letter to Mr. Crawford, to chief has been done by publishing the corpublished in the New-York Courier, a class. Besides, I had some ambition to pro- which Mr. Crawford's letter placed in the charging that he had, twelve months ago, mote at this point the great cause of reform. resolved to become a candidate, and that This step would have been taken without this press intended to support him against any teelings or hostility to you, or any inten-for the printing of in consequence of the request and sugges-Geueral Jackson, to be untrue. Yet the Congress. On the contrary, it would have been tion of Mr. Calhoun, contained in his The Editor of the Telegraph was one of the per offort to continue to you that printing, and the 24th of February. Before the PRINTING for the PUBLIC OFFICES as the By Mr. Forsyth's authority and desire, principal agents in this business. Before the that e liters to come out at once for Mr. Cal- incumbents might think proper to give me. In we state that these papers are not considhous, and pointed out the elements of such a coalition as is now openly proposed by the Clay papers. The Claymon of the Wes', the brought Con Jackson into name which Mr. Calhoun has expressed a different Anis-Masons, Mr. Calionn's strength in the South, combined with F deralists of the North, would, he said, enable Mr. Calhoun to beat ei ther General Jackson, or Mr. Van Puren!"

supposed that he made a portion of it of We need not inform our readers that the principles without any collision of interests municate to me whether the propriety or nething about it.

My view of your situation has not at all chang- Mr. Southard, in his suppressed correspondence, ed. On the contrary, a variety of circumstances has asserted that to have been the fact. two years. Iknow not what may be Mr. Blair's used, but in order that I may, in the event of a views in relation to that subject ; but last Spring. closed letter. I presume his views now are horowed from mine as then expressed, which have self. been recalled to his mind by the threats he has seen in some of the newspapers. I know that

his prison dress was afterwards found. the Telegraph, and the other from Mr. you, and that he will not willingly take any step which can redound to your injury.

There is, I think, a general impression abroad that there ought to be two presses here support- Copy of a letter from John Forsyth to Wm. ing the Administration. There are, I believe, in this District, six hostile papers, two of which are pouring forth daily torrents of misrepresen-Deer Sir .-- I saw 3 letter a few days since, in tation. Multitudes of our friends think they

frankly and fully communicated to you with the culty excuse myself for the omission to do so. hope that we might have united in advocating I wish you would ascertain from him and comeration of Mr. Monroe's Cabinet: I-understand

> I would have written directly to Mr. Crawpublication which may come from a high quatwithout the consent of Mr. Crawford and your-

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant.

JAMES A. HAMILTON. His Excellency JOHN FORSTTH, -Governor of Georgia.

H. Crawford.

SENATE CHAMBER, April 16, 1830.

Dear Sir : The President having learned by paper that I threw by, and cannot now recol- ought to be met with more then one counteraci- some means that I had given the information lect the name of, some intimation that you would ing establishment. Many are meditating upon the contained in the enclosed copy of a letter to Mr. have opposition for the printing of Congress, means of establishing themselves here, some of flamilton, of Nev-York, to that gentleman, 1 that in this hope we have been disappoint- Tariff doctrines," or " Nullification, D and asserted that the result would give a demon- whom are every way your ENEMIES. Should have been requested by one of his friends to ed. Instead of making the Constitution union, or Convention ?" And if he h stration of the weakness of the Administration Mr. Blair come, you will have a friend, personal give the same information for his use. Although through the division in its ranks. I have but an and POLITIC. IL, who instead of occuping you I had your express permission to write to Mr H. indistinct recollection of the paragraph, but it in in dividual and intestine BROILS, will unite in I had no express permission to make any other use

> JOHN FORSYTH. Hon. WM. H CRAWFORD, Lexington, Geo.

F on the Norfolk Herald.

The dust kicked up at Washington by

concealment of our views and feelings - | cially the Southern people, will not suf We never endeavored to deceive our rea- this design to succeed. It is not in keep ders into a belief that Gen. Jackson was with the character of a great and magna the man of our choice for the Presidency. imous people to see any public man We never sought patronage, and do not down by such means as these. The know that we ever received it, upon the have established the ballot box as thet dangers, and I am confident it will require all ford, but you know how much delicacy and dif-ground that we were a "whole hog" Jack- of the character of aspirants for the p the exertions of the President's friends to se- ficulty there is in making such communications sonite. If we had, we should have been sidency, and to that we would ask guilty of a duplicity which would have de- friends of Mr. Calhoun to refer the dic served more than the contempt of our read- ion of his qualifications for the Preside ers. But our files bear us ample testi- cy, not to Mr. Van Buren, nor yet to r mony, that we repeatedly declared, during President who has been so adrouly us the last Presidential contest, that we sup- in doing Mr. Van Buren's work. ported Gen. Jackson only as the \* choice We have almost as great an aversion of evils." We could not bring our mind long articles as the Editor was gave to support Mr. Adams, at any time; Gen. asserted that the length of Mr. China Jackson was the only other candidate, & Vindication was proof that he had ac it was not in our power to choose beyond with duplicity. 'We shall therefore, f these two. In this emergency we hoped the present. bring to a close our remar that Gen. Jackson would administer the upon a subject in which we feel so doe Government in such a manner as we ly interested. Taking the occasion, has could approve, and therefore gave him ever. to ask the Editor of the Examinour support. With the candor which is where are his evidences that Mr. Callin due to our readers, we are free to declare is, or ever was, in favor of either "H

its guide, we have seen this Administra- no evidence, whether it is consistent wi tion boldly usurping the power of the Se- his notions of justice to condemn him h nate, in the very matter which received on mere suspicion? its heaviest denunciation when claimed by Mr. Adams, and which probably did as much as any other circumstance to defeat his re-election. We need not say its counterpart the Turkisa Mission.

capacity. a system of "rewards and pun- a disposition to support Mr. Californi, ishments" has been originated by this Of the truth of this rumor we know not Administration, destructive of the tree- ing ; but whether true or otherwise, down of opinion, calculated to make a Pre- have been not a little surprised at t sidential election a corrupt contest for of- language held by the New-York Course fice, in which principle is sacrificed, & in notoriously devoted to Mr. Van Bure which it will be the duty of every holder in relation to it. That paper says \_ ... , of a government office, to support the ex- ginia will set matters right-or, it's isting administration. How soon, with don't, it is no matter, we can get alo such strong motives operating upon the without her." Why this tone of contem hundred thous and Federal Officers scat. to so important and respectable a Sta tered over the country, will it be within as Virginia? Has she really come the power of a President to set aside the in opposition? Or do Mr. Van Baa precedent established by the virtuous and his presses desire, by taunt and co Washington, and effect his re-election for | tumely, to compel her to do so ? a third and fourth term. We have seen | We have been somewhat surprised, to the operation of this motive already .- at the tone of another print-the Georg What else is it that has induced General Journal. It hopes that "Mr. Callo Jackson to consent to a re-election ?- | will become a candidate in opposition We all know that he was opposed upon Gen. Jackson." Why ? Because he is principle to the re-eligibility of a Pre-i Southern man, supporting Southern principle to the re-eligibility of a Pre-i dent. That he carried not only this a ciples and interests? Because he is pinion with him into the Presidential chair statesman of enlarged and comprehension but that his habits and ideas of comfort views, and universally acknowledged all strongly urged him to decline a re-e- be as eminently qualified by talent, as lection. But the vociferations of his of is entitled by public service, to hold the fice holders have prevailed upon him to first office in the Union ? No : not h be again a candidate. Should he be re- these reasons or any like them-but b elected, the same love of office will be at cause "it would be the certain means t work six years hence. II. will be again laying him on the table for the remainde told that the republican party look to him of the session." How exceedingly kind for "the support and maintenance of cor- How wond rfully liberal ! And yet but rect principles," and that it is essential the New-York Courier and Georgia Jon to the prosperity of the country that he hal profess to be Jackson papers, anxier should be re-elected. estly believe that there has never been a the administration. But is this the wa period since the formation of our governal to promote these objects? Willit strength ment when so much compation was tellerted. We do not mean to charge Gen. Jackson with corruption. Bu he has tolera- to insult and alienate a large portion of ted it. His favorite press has labored to his friends ? Or is either of those paper palliate one of the most iniquitous transactions of the Post Office Department, that that Mr. Calhoun would be laid upon the has ever been proved upon any Department of the Government, and the guilty have not been removed. The Administration party in the Senste even stifled an i quiry into the administration of the afairs of the Post Office Department, which to one will believe they would have done if all and been right there. Instead of the rigid economy that we expected, the public documents abuadantly prove, that nothing has been gain ed in that respect, even over the late Administration. [We make the Navy Department, as administered by Mr. Brancwho was nevera favorite with us) an exception to the above remark.] These remarks may serve to show our prospects. In the anxiety of the Ca friend of the Examiner, why we have her to promote Mr. Van Buren, it seen " put off ' an old garment, which never atterly regardless of the injury it may sat well on us, to put on an armour that the President. In its reckless and pr does fit, one in which we feel willing to mature determination to force Mr. V hattle with all the ability and everyy that Buren upon the people as the success we posse s. We do honestly believe that of Gen. Jackson, it seems never to ha the public and private character of Mr. reflected, in attempting to identify the Cathoun is, more free from faults than cause, that there is a possibility, at least that of any other public man in the coun- that instead of Gen. Jackson's camp try. to whom the people have looked to Mr. Van Buren easily and lightly in h fill the Presidential chair. We should arms, Mr. Van Buren may hang, heavi not go so far, if we believed he was and fatally, like a stone around his need stand us and the Examiner, we give the the "Chief," or even a member, of the Is it wise, or friendly to Gen. Jacks remarks in that paper of Saturday last, Nullification party. We have never seen to hazard this result-nay even to enter any evidence that he entertained the doc

From the Charleston Mercury

A rumor has been in very general of that we allude to the Panama Mission and culation lately that the Virginia nor bers of Congress have seceded from t Instead of giving offices to worth and President, and that they have express for the re-election of Gen. Jackson, an Instead of correcting abuses, we hon the unity and success of the friends a en the party, to create dissentions :-Will it ensure Gen. Jackson's re-election sure, that it could do without Virginia, table ? Let them reflect that Mr. Cla is in the field-that his party is decided vetronge, than it ever has beenthat if the republican party be divided there can be no election by the people.-Do they wish the success of Mr. Clav We are sure they do not. Let these thank, therefore, whether it evidence sound policy, or true attachment to Ger Jackson, thus to endanger his success of throwing fire-brands amongst his friend In our opinion, they can scarcely be re-

ther General Jackson, or Mr. Van Buren!" We gave to this statement a positive contradiction, and called for proof. Yet certain presses have published the charge, and environment the late context from other and environment the late context from other and environment the late context from other and environment to generate the interest. From what have many difficulties to encounter. The Add-have many difficulties to encounter. The Add-have many difficulties to encounter. The Add-have acted with us in the late context from other maintees them depution to one trinsition. The trinsition of the other and can you have you conquered your to summer them depution to one trinsition. The whole tenor of maintees them depution to one trinsition. The trinsition of the other and can you have you conquered your the depution to one trinsition. The whole tenor of the depution to one trinsition. The trinsition of the trinsition of the trinsition of the trinsition. The trinsition of the trinsition of the trinsition of the trinsition of the trinsition. The trinsition of the tri proof has not been and cannot be adduc-

siness, which is not in your power as a publisher ous duries intrude to much upon you that you cannot give your attention to all the political

Mr. Blair to the Editor of the Telegraph.

Frankfort, Oct. 23, 1830.

prints, to which your mind might, under other commands my highest respect." circumstances, be advantageous y directed .-Our opponents, I perceive, have at least three circumstances, Thave supposed that a political sonal and political, who, instead of occa- spectator. Whatever opinions we may al's would not be unacceptable to you.

I have had earnest, in the flattering place which many of the articles of the Argus have I obtained in the Telegraph, that we could not divide in our efforts on any great public prises. attempting to introduce into our Govern- the first, that however improper or uncall-Dies THE VIGOROUS SUPPORT WHICH ment." YOU HAVE GIVEN THE ADMINISTRATION [ DEMANDS MY INGUEST RESPECT. Upon he tariff there are some adications of division among our friends, yet, I think, WE should not and an desirous to modify the policy in relation Clay men would never forgive us-he be. self his warm and stedfast friend. Was "n a spirit of compromise, to produce universal coherence in the democratic ranks throughout ing the least of you in this matter. We unite, I ments, he hoped to secure the printing of tion for Cabinet discussion? A d if he am sure, in the with to preserve the Union of Congress-therefore he made a kind of did, at the first stage of the enquiry, ex-Let me ask the favor of you to answer this letter as soon as you can conveniently I would of Mr. Blair's not being a candidate, at for the transgression ? Far be it from us have you consider it co-futertial, unless you the last election, was, that he ascertained to prescribe rules of conduct for others, e policy of the views I entertain. I would not

servant,

F. P. BLAIR.

GEOBGLTOW ., 7th Nov. 1830. Dear Sir : The enclosed letter was received by me some days ago, with instructions to delives it or not as I might think proper. After bestowing upon the subject my best reflections, I have determined to deliver it, with a full disclosure of my ofen opinions.

Had I been toj c'el by the Senate, I should It appeared to be the readiest way by which I James A. Hamilton's letter of the 29th tute family, and vindicate the principles of equal January, 1828, to Mr. Forsyth, and Mr. the conclusion is presistible, that if mis-

close of 1829, he made attempts to induce dis- PRINTING for the PUBLIC OFFICES as the short, I should have endeavored to sustain a lered by him of the slightest importance to paper here wholly unconnected with Congress, the public, to himself, or to Mr. Calhoun.

said about intrigues hostile to Gen. Jack- pondence threw a fire-brand into the

And Mg. Kendall savs : "S scu'd Mr. between the great men of the nation, with

Is any one at a loss for the motive of ence by Mr. Calhoun might be, there was such base hypocrisy? Mr Kendall him- as little reason or necessity for Gen. Jackself gives it in two words-ENVY and AV- son's commencing it. Through a course ARICE. He believed that the Adams and of ten years Mr. Calhoun had proved himo this distressing question, and accommodate it, Hieved that the "current of patronage" not that enough P Why seek beyond that gave great "emolument to the press," period to ascertain whether or not Mr. C. ment of that in our favor ; and the secret years of arden devoted friendship atone that he could not be elected; and the and particularly so for the high minded Seaton was, that he and his partner con- Jackson exercised the virtue of forbear-I am, sir, with great respect, your obedient sidered us as a locum tenens for their ben- ance and forgiveness far, very far beyond

efit. We have much yet in reserve : but Calhoun? Did he not forgive Mr. Benton. why multiply words? Will we not have with whom he had a deadly fend? Has he said enough when we add 2 vAGRATE. not overlooked the mortal stabs of a distin-FUL HYPOCRITE?

# From the ( Geo. ) Constitutionalist.

We have been furnished by Mr. Forsyth, and we give to the public Mr. hands of the President of the U. States Jackson and not to Mr. Calhoun;

I firmly believe that such a paper here, in opinion on all these points, and in defer-FRIENDLY hands, instead of injuring you, ence to his judgment on the last, the only would promote your ultimate interest. From what one on which he had a right to decide, done with your Jacksonism, and your abhorrence Congress without sceeding from the Union

son, carried on for eighteen months !!- ranks of the party. We do not certainly Mr. Blair says : "The vigorous support intend to vindicate Mr. Calhoun. We which you have given the administration profess no party but that of the country ; and we look upon this mighty squabble

pying you in individual and intestine advance upon the subject, therefore, are broils, will unite in the support of the entirely free from prejudice or any intergreat principles which Gen. Jackson is ested motive whatever. It struck us from ed for, the publication of the correspond-

what he was called upon to extend to Mr. guished Virginia editor, at his volutical vitality? Has he not rewarded with a lu CONTINUATION OF .. THE BOOK. ? crative office another editor who had held him up to ridicule and obloguy ? Why, then, should he not forgive in Mr. Calh un a venial trespass, which he had atoned for by all the devotion of friendship, during a period of years? It is thus we view the

respondence, it is chargeable to General

### From the Fayetteville Observer.

We have been prevented by pressing engagements, from an earlier attention to what the Oxford Examiner now calls upon us to do. That our readers may under-

"Thus we go! Friend Hale what have you trine that a State can nullify an act of

the letter of Mr. Crawford, which con-

garded as true friends to Gen. Jacksm. who pursue a course so eminently calcalated to emparrass his administration. weaken his strength, and jeopardize |

vor to produce it ?

From the Southern Statesman, (printe lat Labo Tennessee. )

a retrospect of his own designs, intaigues, con versations and correspondence, for the last eigh-INTRE GUES LOSING TO General Jackson hunself, to the peace, usefulness, and efficiency of his Administrate of which that editor was the principal agent, the establishment of this poper i

the future, apprchending that your course in a cd to do justice however always disre- Gen. Jackson placed in opposition to each other.' teen months, which have not bica concealed from the real from soit the Administration, he would not look to the dature interests of the Secretary out their effect apon some of your cotemporatics of the press, I believe it difficult, if not im- has been unavoidable, for Mr. Forsyth dectrines; and who is now suspected to be the possible, for you, situated as you are, to conquer was under the necessity of applying to ; rinter to Congress.

would have seen d con aced, and, it is pre- til ty to you would be disarmed by the establish-"We ree of dwell upon the condition Gen- sance and partial support of the Administration. ment of another paper here. with the counte- Mr. Hamilton's letter. ersi Jackson would have been placed in on a re Personal opposition to you would be less active cent a ce and he been obliged to rely al o- and bitter, JEALOUSY would be allayed, ENgether on such a full NDS as the Te egraph." VY would jose the food on which it fod, and AV-Now here is a positive declaration ARICE would no longer have a sufficient induce-Now here is a positive declaration ment to enter into competition with you; and that the Globe that tecks on y ar interests would have been was used in herd on account of intrigues in an each of your merests would have been so much or my used by the united influence of the whole so much or my used by the united influence of the whole for me to do so.

these only warred an apo ogy to act against you. Calboun, an offer of which Mr. C. has bosom its 'chief?' We call upon the Editor of Added to these, there were many real friends of our cause who had, or thought they had, grounds not chosen to avail himself. Mr. Forsyth dor let us know what are the "recent circumed. This is not "all; Mr. Kendall, in our cause who had, or thought they had, grounde our cause who had, or thought they had, grounde saw this public call upon him with very stances" which have "allayed the regret" he are stated above, in the enumeration of the misdeeds of the present Ad

future election was already decided, and that gard forms, and as Mr. Calhoun has pre- Let us have the whole-painful as it may be, we ferred the mode eclatant, to the mode simple, his wishes are gratified in the the man for President, who was (some years ago) manner pointed out by himself.

The delay in affording this gratification by brats as the Road-making and High Tariff Mr. Crawford for a copy of the letter to tion. This is our present opinion-what change him, and to ransack, since his return the course of events may produce we cannot home, his papers on the Sand Hill to find say."

SAVANNAH, Jan. 29, 1829 Dear Sir : It was my intention when I left

movives than depotion to our principies. Most of possession, relative to this affair to Mr. antipathy to the other, and can you bug to your tradicts the idea.

guised that some locked with JEALOUSY to great surprise. Those who are determint- would have once felt "on seeing Mr. Galhoun & some of the misdeeds of the present Ad ministration. Another is, (and perhaps we will hear it! For our part, we know not how the strongest, because the spectacle of individual injustice is more abhorrent to the feelings than even official delinquenif not the real, the foster father of two such ug- | cy) the recent attempt of General Jackson to put Mr. Calhoun under the ban of sire of that crackbrained illegitimate, denominspublic reproach. We defy any candid man to read "the Correspondence" without arriving at the irresistible \*ouclusion that Gen. Jackson merely seized upon

We will endeavor candidly to answer tained no truth of which he was not fully the questions of the Examiner in the oraware before, as a pretext for breaking der in which they stand. We do not hesoff the friendly relations that had so long New Orleans to have taken time to visit our il- itate to assure it, and our patrons, who subsisted between them, & that the real lustrious friend Wm. H. Crawford, but the de- are vet more interested in our political motive for his conduct was different, & lays of my journey to Midedgeville, consumed opinions, that in a contest between Gen. has not been disclosed by him. For our so much of my time as to render it im ossible Jackson and Mr. Calhoun, we have indeed part. we act upon the belies that this great "put off" our Jacksonism. It is a gar- injustice was attempted to be done. Mr.

Extracts from a letter-from the CROCKETT, to a gentleman in this town, data

" WASHINGTON CITY, 15th Feb. 18-1. "Your favor of the 27th ult. came du to hand, & I would answer it more full were it not for the fact that 1 am way a ... Circular," addressed to my conents, which I will send you, and in 12 will give an account of matters and did generally at the Leat of Governments

" The Senate are handling the Partie ter General pretty roughly, without give for refusing to answer the enquiry in by the Senate upon the score of Remains Mr. Grundy's resolution prohibiting Pod masters, who had been removed, from ing examined, &c. has caused much itement, and has been severely eviby Mr. Clayton, together with the manin which Major Barry has managed affairs of the Department, having expend ed the whole of the \$270.000 surplus " vebue that his predecessor (Mr. McLa made for the country and left in that Do partment. He has done this he turning but men that knew their business, to make