PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

From the National Intelligencer.

it proceeds, or the transcendant importance of the subjects of which it treats.

tion at finding the doctrine of pullification -no additional confidence. receiving countenance from a quarter whence we have, in times past, been acrustomed to hear promulgated sentiments of a very opposite nature. Mr. CALHOUN still thinks, as he says, that he is a national politician, but carried away by the contagion of example, he comes out the supporter of a doctrine purely anti-nationa ; a doctrine under the p evalence of was filled. The Chair was taken by which we return to the imbecility of the John Woodward, Esq. one of the deleold Confederation, if not to the dangers and horrors of anarchy and civil war.

Building upon false premises, it could for be otherwise than that he should erect an erroneous and dangerous theory. He sets out with considering the Constitution as a compact between the States in their separate capacity: as a sort of Treaty a-mong a number of Foreign Powers; when In fact it is a Convention of all the People of the United States, by which a form of government for the whole, supreme over the whole, is provided. The language of the Constitution is conclusive on this point: WE THE PROPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. &c. do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Having no room, however, if we had the disposition, to comment diffusely on this most unexpected disclosure of Mr. Calhoun, we content ourselves with adonting, as our creed in this great debate, the ductrine of the following extract from the Speech delivered by Mr. CRAWFORD twenty years ago, which we have recently had occasion to bring to the notice of our readers :

"Permit me, sir, to make one or two observations upon the competency of the State governments to resist the authority or the execution of a law of Congress. What kind of resistance can they make which is constitutional ? I know OF BUT ONE KIND; AND THAT IS BY ELECTI-ONS. The People and the States have a right to change the members of the National Legislature, and in that way, AND IN THAT ALONE, can they effect a change of the measures of this Covernments. It is true there is another kind of resistance which may be made, but it is UN-KNOWN TO THE CONSTITUTION. This resistance depends upon physical force—if is an appeal to the sword; and by the sword must that wipeal be decided, and not by the provisions of the Constitution."

From the Richmond Enquirer.

We allow Mr. Callidun credit for his " courage" -we certainly cannot subscribe to all his views. He seems to consider the right of the State interposition, as synonimous with State Rights, Veto, or of a salutary federal control, seential to an in-Nullification. He seems to think, that a State may put her veto upan a law of the United States which she regards as violating the charter-until 3-4:h of the States shall declare or make it constitutional-a bower which may prove too fatal to the Union: because if the 3-4ths do not act as she wishes, she is not subject to the law -and we do not well see how a State can most unhappily acquired. be out of and in the Union at the same It was further Resolved, moment. The right of interposing, by all peaceful & constitutional means, every encroachment-and when things come to desperate extremities, the right of secession or of revolution, after due notice of such intention to her co States, we admit-but this right of veto or of nullifica-Union.

From the Charleston Mercury.

Mr. Calhoun's manly and very able exposition, as might have been expected. has somewhat damped the spirits of the Unionists. A few days ago they indulged strong hopes, we understand, that he would come out against nullification. Being sadly disappointed in this, they derive great consolation from the fact, that he has not recommended its immediate application. It is true that Mr. C. has said nothing upon that point; nor could he have done so without evident impropriety. He has expressed his opinion control of the President, interferes with the explainly upon the ductrine. He has asserted and maintained the sovereignty of the State and the right of resistance to unconstitutional oppression. He has acted properly in going no jurther, nor ought and published. the people to have expected more. The time and manner of application he has very justly left to the Legislature, and to the people.

From the Yadkin Journal.

Nullifyer-the advocate of a doctrine exertions ever made by the Federal Adtion, and incompatible with any stable prior to the election, the public mail from devent an end to all government, and resolve designed to influence the result. Papers one swelly into its original elements. Noth- friendly to our cause were totally excludcommand nore false, than the assertion of ed, or came with irregularity. Mission-80 miles bocates, that they have derived it aries from that city, abandoning their to be unrol. Jefferson; for that distinguish public duties, were planted in different first impresman laid it down as a fundamen- parts of the State. The Federal officers pens there on, .. that absolute acquiescence in the State were actively and constantly tical spor decisions of the majority is the vi- engaged. In the office of the U. States' chosen enciple of Republics, from which there Attorney at Frankfort, more handbills missed with costs. the attrappeal but to force, which is the vital were prepared and sent forth than Mr.

tempt of the doctrine in question, which dis- (a press in the pay of the General Govappear and the "decisions of the majority," enment) extras by the bushel over scat-

From the Camden Journal,

given himself entirely to Null fication, action. An Engineer came to the moun-We have given up our inner columns but he has given to that horrible doctrine, to-day almost exclusively to the address no new idea, nor to its advocates any new of the Vice President, the Hon. John C. arguments, and while he has thus volun-Calnoun, to the public, which cannot fail starily destroyed himself beyond all chance Executive, to amuse and deceive the Peoto arest the attention of every reader, of redemption, he has not, that we can whether he considers the source whence see, the poor consolation even of having Improvements! And this by an Executive conferred any possible benefit upon the little party of men who believe in the he-We shall not conceal from our readers resy. His name they have long had, and our extreme surprise and deep mortifica- it gives them therefore, no new sanction

> NOMINATION OF JNO C. CALHOUN For the Presidency of the United States.

The meeting of the friends of Mr. Calhoun, at the Broadway House, New-York, on Tuesday evening, was numerous and highly respectable. The room gates to the last Herkimer Convention, assisted by Col. ALEXANDER HAMILTON. DAVID BRUSH and GEO. BRUCE, Esqs. were appointed Secretaries. The subjoined resolutions, with the exception of the two last, were presented by Col. AL-EXANDER HAMILTON, and unanimously adopted. The two last, which were offered by other persons present, were also adopted unanimously.

It was unanimously Resolved, in consideration of the commanding talents, the unblemished reoutation, the consistent republicanism, and the enlightened patriotism, of JOHN C. CALHOUN, to nominate him as a condidate for the Chief Magistracy of the United-States, and to invite the earnest co-operation of or fellow citizens to promote and ensure the election of this distinguished individual.

It was further Resolved, to bestow our best efforts and exert every honor ble means to advance the political influence of John C. Cal-HOUN, as essentially important, to give permanency to our Republican institutions, and dignity and intelligence to the admin stration of our public affairs, which most desirable results we confidently anticipate from his profound and extensive knowledge of our general interests. his tried worth and long experienc in our national councils, and his uniform and able support of every energetic measure, calculated to elevate and sustain the true honor and permanent prosperity of the American Confederation.

with deep regret the unfortunite entanglements and discreditable embarrassments in which the elections to the State Legislature, Presidential independence and dignity have become involved and degraded; the more especially, that, as the early friends of Gen. Jackson, we imagined there was substantial reasons to hope, that his elevation would secure to the former are elected from the several coun-National Cabinet, undoubted talents, purity of motive, enlarged, political views, to the entire exclusion of every species of favoritism, tempurzing expedients, and proscriptive changes in official stations.

It was further Resolved. That we have contemplated with serious alarm, the recent efforts of the Executive to procure the repeal of the 25th section of the Judiciary Act, as a dangeous and impolitic attempt to subvert the supervisory usefulness of the Supreme Court of the United alone will neutralize the total majorities States, in effect, tending to produce an entire annihilation of this important chain of judicial or five districts in which they have been decisions on constitutional questions, thus rendering all Acis of State legislation independent telligent understanding of State Rights and the ly double the amount of all the majorities prerogatives and powers of the Union.

ate the honorable and victorious achievements of the Hero of New-Orleans, and sincerely hope that he may weather the present storm, and enjoy in retirement the pleasing contemplation of tammation of a jaundiced civic wreath, unwisely aspired to, and, for meritorious distinction, these statements. It was further Resolved, That we consider the

rosperity of Commerce, the improvement of griculture, and the encouragement of Manufactures, as inseparably blended in one common cause, extending and contributing the means of success reciprocally to each other.

advancement of any particular interest, ought to be deprecated, as creative of paralizing and tion, seems to us incompatible with the baneful influences in the National Councils; and masmach as our confederative government was established on principles of mutual concessions and general compromise, it ought, conse- nounced through the Electoral College. quently, to be administered in a spirit of conciliation, ever minutal of the general welfare. and never regardless of the feelings and prejudices of any essential portion of the American

Resolved, That the practice adopted by Gen. ANDREW JACKSON, of removing from office effiment and honorable men, during the recess of he Senate, and filling the vacancies thus creatd, without the advice and consent of that body, a dangerous extroise of the appointing power. Resolved, That the Constitution of the United.

states ought to be so amended, that a person elected President for one term should not be again eligible; and that the practice of appointing members of Congress to offices under the pressed will of the people, creates an executive offuence of corrupting tendency, and ought, herefore, to be abandoned.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Chairmen and Secretaries,

JOHN WOODWARD, & Chairmen. DAVID BRUSH, Secretaries.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

All doubts are now dissipated, and, to From the Lexington, (Ky.) Reporter, Aug. 10the astonishment of the whole country, We have gained a signal victory, against Mr. Calhoun acknowledges himself a the most extraordinary and exceptionable which is the very essence of disorganiza- ministration in a single State. For weeks form of government. The doctrine, car- Washington had been burthened with the ried out to its legitimate extent, would Globe and other papers and documents, "Ha pie of Despotism." This principle Attorney will have briefs for a year to ford. Bill dismissed with costs. God to with principle of despotism," to us- has publicly boasted of his effor s. These ed, and trustee appointed, with authority to the

the election, were attempted to be, clan-Mr. Calhoun, it will be perceived, has destinely circulated, to prevent countertains of Floyd from Philadelphia, in the short space of seven days, to make reconnoissances at the instance of the Federal ple with imaginary projects of Internal which has repeatedly declared itself in opposition to the system of Internal Improvements! Rumor specifies the sums which particular Jackson candidates have received from abroad to disburse in the canvass.

Notwithstanding the whole artillery of he General Government has been thus directed against a single State, the People have triumphed in this unequal contest. All the returns have not been received, but enough is known to enable us to state that we have elected a decisive majority of the members of the House of Representatives of this State; and that Injunction perpetuated at the costs of defendwe shall have, on joint ballot, a majority of 12 or 15. This majority is unpledged, or, rather, it is pledged to the good cause of the People, of the country, of public liberty, and public mora's. It incontestlbly secures the election of United States Senator. Of this event our distant friends may rest perfectly secured. Mr. Mar- the court below at the costs of complainant in shall (C.) is elected in the place of Mr. this court. Coleman (J.) ; Judge Tompkins in place of Mr. Yancey; Mr. Allan as the successor of Judge Clarke ; and Mr. Letcher and Mr. Chilton are both re-elected. On the other hand, Mesrs. Adair, Wickliffe, Johnson, Daniel and Lecompte, are elected; making five National Republican members and five Jackson ans. Two districts (Gaither's and Lvon's) remain to be heard from. Should both be re-elected, there will be five National Republicans in the next Congress and seven Jacksonians. At the election two years ago, there were ten Jacksonians elected and two of the opposition. At the recent election the Jackson majorities every where have been greatly reduced. and our majorities and minorities greaty increased.

But the fact is now ascertained beyond the possibility of a doubt, that a large It was further Resolved, That we contemplate majority of the people of the State are against Jackson. It is proved, 1st, by which is a more satisfactory test than the election to the House of Represntatives of the United States. The members to the ties of the State : of the latter, from districts which may be so arranged, and are in fact so arranged, as to reflect erroneously the public sentiment of the whole State, 2d. It is proved by the majorities given the Congressional districts. The majority given to the National Republican candidate in this district (say 1300) given in to the Jackson candidates in four elected. The Nat onal Republican vote in another district (Mr. Letcher's) is nearin all the districts which have returned It was further Resolved, that we duly appreci- Jackson me nbers, including that of Col. Johnson, where, although there was no contest, it is easy to ascertain the Jackson majority from the elections to the as unfaling military laurels, free from the con- State Legislature. When all the returns are received by us we will demonstrate

Our distant friends may possibly apprehend, that if there be a majority of the delegation from this State to Congress in favor of Jackson, in the event of the Presidential election devolving on the House It was further Resolved, That every attempt to of Representatives, that majority may vote produce sectional distinctions, or the exclusive against Mr. Clay. NOT SO. We believe, from what we have heard, that the Jackson members are pledged, in the contingency supposed, to vote according to the wishes of the people of the State, an-

Raleigh Register,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1831.

List of Causes decided by the Supreme Court of North-Carolina, at its Summer term of 1831.

EQUITY CAUSES.

The executors of C. L. Benzeine vs. Jesse Roenett and others, from Wilkes. Submitted upon report and exceptions. Decree for complain-

William Morris vs. Reuben H. Ford and others from Mecklenburg. Remanded to the Court pelow at the costs of the complainant.

Andrew Allison vs. Executors of Robert Worke and others, from Iredell. Decree in part for complainants

Hunt & Harrison vs. Marmaduke N. Jeffreys and State Bank, from Franklin. Bill dismissed William S. Blackledge and others vs. George Nelson and William Little, from Pitt. Excep-

ions overruled, report confirmed and decree. Richard Newson and others vs. William Buffalor, from North moton. R ferred to the Clerk. | Judgment reversed and new trial. Etjenezer M'Nair vs. Thomas Ragland and others, from Orange. Motion to issue fi. fa. to two different counties allowed.

William Harrison's executor and others vs. William H. Battle, trustee, and others, from Franklin. Decree find. John II. Stevelie vs. John Hall, adm'r of Jno. Paxton. Bul dismissed.

Gooly and Hargrave vs. Mendenhall and others, from Orange. Bill dismissed with costs. Heath vs. Hubbard and Mendenhal, from Orange. Bill dismissed with costs.

William Mebane vs. Mendenhall and others, from Orange, Bill dismissed with costs. William Keaton and wife vs. En ch Cobbs and wife. Decree according to report. John Pike and others vs. Starke Armistead &

others, from Chowan. Decree reversed. Affred D. Kerr and C. D. Conner, admr vs. Jane Kerr and others, from Buncombe. Bill dis-Wm. T. Shields and James Appleton vs. Ja-

cob Hubbard and Moses Mendenhall, from Guil-Sidney Portervs. Moses Mendenhall and Jacob Hubbard, from Guifford. Bill dismissed with

William M. Wall and others vs. Duke Scales extras, though issued fitteen da s before master to appoint another, if he decimes.

John Speight, admr vs. James Gatling's adm't Decree. Each party to pay his own Jars.
Susan Nelson vs. Charles Thompson, from Onslow. Bill dismissed with costs.

of Wm. M'Bryers vs. Martin Roberts from Rutherford. Bill dismissed with costs. Francis Hogg vs. A. Dillingham and James

Mars, from Rutherford, Decree for complainant | Guilford. Judgment affirmed. and reference for an account. Robert Arendale and others vs. Daniel Blackwell and others from Rutherford. Decree for

complainant in part, and further reference to clerk and master of Rutherford. Francis Hogg, adm'r, &c. vs. Benjamin Mag-

ness and John Poberts, adm'r, &c. from Rutherford. Bill dismissed with costs. James Brownigg and wife vs. William M. &

N. S. Bratt, from Orange. Bill dismissed with Mary S. Clarke and others vs. Executors of appts. vs. Fen and Garland Chaffin, from Row. Mary S. Blount and others, from Edgecomb .-

Decree for Defendants. William E. Shine vs. Cary Perkins and others, from Halifax. Bill dismissed with costs.

A. A. Wyche vs. E. Whitehead and others. from Halifax. Remanded to the Court below. W. H. Pugh vs. William Britton, from Bertie.

Betsey Redman vs. Bethnell Coffin and others, from Guilford. Referred to the clerk to take an

Wm. Johnston vs. Trustees of the University, from Anson. Appeal dismissed and cause remanded to the court below.

Wm. Hunt vs. John D. Hawkins and Henry Fitts and others, from Granville. Remanded to Mecklenburg. Judgment affirmed.

Nathaniel Bagwell vs. James Woods and Jao. Watts. Lijunction made perpetual. Each party to pay his own costs. Hugh L. Wilson vs. Moses W. Wilson and o-

Samuel Chuan vs. David M'Carson, from Buncombe. Bill dismissed with costs. Henry Stephens vs. Horace Ely, from Beau-

hers, from Lincoln. Bill dismissed without pre-

ort. Report confirmed, and decree accord-Wright Allen vs. Carter Jones, from Northampton. Remanded to the court below.

George Eason vs. James Perkins, from Pitt. Bill dismissed with costs. John Vann and wife and Lewis Gregory vs

Benjamin W. Hargett and others, from Jones. Decree for complainants. James S. Battle vs. S. L. Hart and others,

from Edgecomb. Decree, and reference if the parties wish it. Henry Bizzell'vs. Wm. Smith, adm'r of Wm.

Bizzell, from Wayne. Bill dismissed with costs. Elizabeth Bell vs. David Barnes, from Edgecomb. Petition allowed and decree accordingly. Sampson Wilder vs. Charles W. Mixon and wife, and Angustus Holley and wife, from Berie. Bill sustained. Decree.

Thomas Cox and wife, and Nancy Hall vs. Executors of David Clark and others, from Halfax. Decree for defendants. Benjamin F. Halsey and others vs. John Mitch-

ell and E ther M tchell, from Halifax. Bill dismissed with costs. John T. Clanton vs. John Burges, from Hali-

x. Bill dismissed with costs. Elizabeth M. Kelly vs. Nathan Perry, from Rowan. Bill dismissed with oosts.

Charles Wilson vs. Turner D. White and others, from Caswell. Bill dismissed with cos's Charles Chapman vs. Jonathan Van Pelt and Durant J. Van Pelt, from Craven. Decree for

Wm. Bu'ord vs. Thomas M'Neely, adm'r of Willis Pikerton and others, from Stokes. Refort set as de and re committed to the clerk of Nathan Williams and John Eason, ex'rs, vs.

Alven Williams and others, from Johnston .-Decree reversed, demurrer overruled, and cause Lewis Taylor vs. Archer Cawthorn, from

Granville. Report set aside by consent, and rearred to H. M. Miller. LAW CAUSES.

Samuel Simpson vs. James S. Blount, from Beaufort. Judgment affirm d. Thomas Sanderson vs. Nehemiah Rogers and Son, Horace Ely, garnishee, from Washington. Judgment affirmed.

Daniel Coltrane vs. Hugh M'Cain, from Randolph. Judgment affirmed. Peter Dowell vs. Joel Vannov, from Wilkes.

Judgment affirmed. Same vs. Same. Judgment affirmed.

Den on demise of John Hoke, appt. vs. Lawson Henderson, from Lincoln. Judgment reversed and new trial. John Grice, appt. vs. Jethro Ricks, from Nash.

Judgment affirmed. Governor, to the use of the President and Di ectors & Co. of the Bank of Cape Fear. appt. vs. Alex. Elliott, ex'r of Robert Campbell and others, from Cumberland. Judgment affirmed.

Seth Sumner, ex'r of James Sumner, dec'd. vs. James Whedbee, from Perquimons. Judgment reversed and new trial. Waugh & Isbell & Co. vs. Nathan Chaffin dm'r, from Surry. Judgment affirmed.

Jeremiah Wentz, adm'r of John Wentz, vs Robert Webb, from Lincoln. Judgment revers ed, with costs in this court. Adm'rs of D. Bunting vs. Ollen Mobley and

others, from Sampson. Judgment affirmed. Jesse Burden vs. Annett Barden, from Wayne Judgment below reversed and cause remanded

John Cox and others vs. Benj. Delano, from Chowan. Judgment affirmed. James J. Tredwell vs. Wm. D. Rascoe, from

Washington. Judgment affirmed. Wm. P. Ingram vs. Hall Threadgill, from Anson. Judgment reversed and new trial.

John Jones vs. Jones Cooke, appt. from ranklin. Judgment affirmed.

Den on demise of Christian Roberts vs. Fen and Samuel Forsythe, appt. from Granville .ludgment reversed, and judgment for defen-

Win. Yarborough, adm'r of John Harris, vs Robert Harris. Judgment affirmed. John H. Swain vs. Ashley Swain, from Stokes

Ollen Mobley vs. Lewis Runnels and Butler's adm'r, from Sampson. Judgment reversed and new trial. Wm. B. Wilson vs. Morgan Hudspeth and oth-

ers, app'ts from Surry. Judgment affirmed. Jonathan Haines, chairman, &c. vs. David Dal ton, ex'r, &c. appt. from Surry. Judgment af firmed.

Doe and J. M. R. Oneal vs. Roe and Butler, app't, from Burke, Juigment reversed, and Judgment according to the award and judgment for the defendant in this court and the court be-

Marville Scroggins, appt. vs. Lucretia Scrog gins, from Buncombe. Petition dismissed with Doe on demise of Wm. Pickett, appt. vs. Roe

and Henry Pickett from Duplin. Judgment af-Doe on demise of Sarah Reed and Martin Shuford, appts. vs. Michael Shenck, from Lincoln.

Judgment reversed and new trial. John R. Fort and others, by their guardian, vs Martha C. Fort, by her guardian, appts. fromtailfax. Judgment reversed with costs, and of 231, judgment that the paper writing offered in this cause for probate is not the last will and testament of Rex Fort, dec'd, either as to his real or

Henry Gardner, appt vs Isaac Lane, from Randolph. Judgment affirmed.

personal estat-.

John Doe on demise of Richard Wall vs. Roc and Zachariah and Isaac White, appts, from Rockingham. Judgment reversed and new trial. M. and T. Falconer, by their guardian, vs. Da-Samuel M'Bryers, & James M'Bryers, adm'rs niel Jones, appt. from Granville. Judgment reversed, and judgment for the defendant with costs in both courts.

Joshua Young vs. Peter Haiston, appt. from John Mengus vs. Edly Prickett, appt from

Haywood. Judgment affirmed. Doe on demise of James W. Morgan vs. Roe and Wm. M'Clelland, appt. from Cabarrus. -Judgment sfirmed.

Ben Ashley Atkinson appt. vs. James Clarke, from Pitt. Judgment affirmed.

Adm'r of David Jones and Nathan and Joshua H. Byrd vs. John Hall and Constant Johnston, appts. from New-Hauover. Judgment affirmed. Den on demise of Jacob Brinegar and others, an. Judgment affirmed.

Jonah Cowles vs. Thomas J. Oaks, adm'r, appt. from Rowan. Judgment affirmed. Wm. B. Gibbs vs. Wm. Cahoon, from Hyde. Judgment reversed and new trial.

James Mills vs. Luke Huggins, appt. from Onslow. Judgment affirmed. Ashman F. Collier, assignee, &c. appt. vs. Nevell and M'Cauley, from Orange. Judgment

reversed and new trial, Isham A. Dumas, appt. vs. Meredith's adm'rs. from Richmond. Judgment affirmed. Peter Arrington, adm'r, vs. Gideon Bass and

others, from Nash. Judgment reversed, and judgment for the plaintiff. Wm. Davidson vs. Ann Frew, appt. from Jacques Legarde and wife vs. Wm. M. Ches-

son, Sheriff of Washington county. Dismissed at the cost of the defendant. James Kirley and Stephen Grice vs. Calvin R. Blackman, late sheriff of Wayne. Judgment

by default according to sci. fa. The State vs. Same. Judgment by default according to sci. fa.

STATE CAUSES. The State vs. William Hix, from Montgome-

ry. Judgment reversed, and judgment for the The State vs. Hyram Carland, from Buncombe. Judgment reversed and judgment ar-

rested. The State vs. Benjamin Collins, from Lenoir, Judgment affirmed.

The State vs. Bryant Britt, from Robeson .ludgment reversed and new trial.

Previous to the adjournment of the Court, Mr. FREDERICK NORCOM, of Edenton, was admitted to County Court practice.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Cabarrus .- Christopher M. Ichor, S. without opposition. Daniel M. Barringer and William McLean C. Poll, Barringer 797, McLean 370, George Ury 312, J. W. Hamilton 278.

Northampton. - James F. Hayley S. Richard Cromp and John M. Moody, C. Sampson - David Underwood S. Archd. Monk

and D. Sloan C. Moore. - Josish Tyson S. without opposition William Wadsworth & Gideon Seawell C. Poll,

ry 371, William Hancock 152. Montgomery. - Reuben Kendall S. - Mask and - McKane C.

Wadsworth 760, Seawell 545, J. H. Montgome-

Person. - R. Vanhook S. by a majority of 27 votes over Thomas Webb. B. Sumnor and T. McGehee C.

Halifax. -Isham Matthews S. without opposi-

ion. Thomas Nicholson and John R. J. Daniel C. Poll, Nicholson 733, Daniel 648, Charles Gee 548.

Town of Halifax .- William L. Long, without

son and David Outlaw C. Rowan .- David F. Caldwell S. Thomas G Polk and Richmond M. Pearson C. Town of Salisbury .- Charles Fisher.

Martin -Jesse Cooper S. by a majority of 52 over L. Bowers, Joseph Robertson and John Cloman C. Poll, Robertson 501, Cloman 473, Waliam Watts 466.

Cumberland .- John D. Toomer S. without opposition, David McNeill and John Barclay C Poll, McNeill 583, Barclay 573, S. McNeill 370, Neill Johnson 332.

Town of Fagetteville .-- Louis D. Henry without opposition.

Town of Wilmington .- - Daniel Sherwood Poll, Sherwood 111, Joseph A. Hill 109. New Hanover - M. W. Campbell S. William S.

Larkins and William Jones Wright, C. Burke .- Mark Brittain S. Alney, Burgin and Francis P. Glass C. Poll, for Senate-Brittain 407, Peter Ballew 897, James M. O'Neill 95 .-

Southards 143, Charles Philips 47. Havwood .- L. W. Parham S. N. Edmonston

and J. L. Smith C. Buncombe. - James Allen S. by a majority of 251 votes over E. Hightower. J. Brevard and J. Clayton C. Poll, Brevard 900, Clayton 836. Hodge Raiborne 654, A. Jervis 611.

Guilford -John M. Dick S. without oppositi

on. Allem Peeples and Amos Weaver C. Town of Edenton .- Samuel T. Sawyer, by majority of 50 votes over Malachi Haughton, Rutherford .- John McEntyre S. by a majority

of 152 votes over A. Whisnant. James M. Webb and Joseph Green C. Lincoln.-D iniel Hoke S. Jacob Abernethy &

Mecklenburg .- Henry Massey Sen. S. John Mart and James Dougherty C. Poll, for Senate -Massey, 526, J. H. Davidson 280, Guy Maxwell 227. For Commons-Dougherty 1096, Hart 798, Kirkpatrick 744, - Parks 160.

Caswell.-James Kerr S. Littleton A. Gwynn and John T. Garland C.

Rockingham,-Robert Martin S. Benjamin Settle and Wilson Hill C. Gates .- W. Cowper S. W. Stallings and Lemuel Reddick C.

CONGRESSIONAL.

American General-" Fe chmen, In the eleventh district, Henry W. Conner is re-elected by a majority of 854 vo:es over Barttest Shipp. Mr. C. received a majority in Lincoin of 714 votes, and in Mecklenburg 375 majority, whilst in Cabarrus, Mr. S. had a majority

In the seventh district, Louchlin Bethane is eleoted over Edmund Deberry, the late member, by a majority of nine votes! Such close contests are exceedingly rare in this State. The following is a statement of the vote :-

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rity over John H. Wheeler, is 1121. correct statement of the vote :-

Shepard. Currituck. Camden, 469 Pasquotank, 402 Perquimans, 60 Chowan, Gates, Hertford, 1299

It seems that the opposition to Samuel P. Cast son, in the 12th district was not altogether so no. minal as was thought. We find that his oppoment, Mr. Casey, obtained a number of votes in several counties, and in Buncombe, where there is a strong party opposed to Mr. Carson, the vote was 300 for him and 776 for Casey. We annex, for the purpose of exhibiting the

change which has taken place in our deligation a list of our members in the last and next Co. William B. Shepard, Wm. B. Shepard Willis Alston, John Branch. Thomas H. Hall. Thomas H. Hall Jesse Speight. lesse Speight Robert Potter, Robert Potter. Edward B. Badley. James J. McKay

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Henry W. Conner.

Samuel P. Carson, Sam. P. Carson Lewis Williams, . Lewis Williams, It is due to official promptitude to state, that the Sheriff of Wayne has been the first, this year, to settle his public at counts with the Treasurer and Comptrol ler of the States.

The late singular sppearance presented

by the Sun, is noticed in many of the pa. pers, but we have seen no satisfactory opinion expressed as to the cause which produced it. The Augusta Courier of the 10th inst.

says : .. We are almost glad Mr. Cal-HOUN is a Nullifier. It has made Georgia the most thorough-going State against Nullification in the whole Union." By the way, there seems to be but lit

tle diversity of opinion as to the characte

of the Vice-President's sentiments, and a little with regard to the effect which the promulgation will have upon his political prospects. On Tuesday morning last, there was &

partial Eclipse of the Moon. It commen ced at half after three and ended at si o'clock. We have been favored with a see

cimen sheet of the old Congressional da-

uments, which Messrs. Gales & Seator, of Washington, are now reprinting, ur-Bertie - George O. Askew S. Lewis Thomp der an act of the last Congress. Apar. from the beautiful typographical appear ance of the sheet, we were struck with the interesting character of its content comprising as it does, some of the most able Messages ever addressed to our No tional Legislature, by the FATHER OF HE Country. No one can examine the records of our early history, without n marking the strength, solidity and brev ry which characterized the public docments and speeches of that day. The a speaker never rose, but when he had something to say to the point in debate and when he had accomplished his p pose, he took his seat. Then, a subject however grave, was disposed of, after debate of two or three days, instead being protracted for weeks, to the gre Commons-Burgin 1108, Glass 958, John Ruthannoyance of Congress itself, the public erford jun. 561, William Greenway 253, Reuben the reporters and the printers. It m the remark of a French philosopher, the modern history exhibited actions, M men; it may be added, that modern de quence exhibits the press and not orators On every great debate, in either House of Congress, the speeches after the thin or fourth day, are merely repetitions those which have gone before-the same materials, the same facts, the same rer sonings and the same figures, of speec-This is an evil and a growing evil, and the press should put forth its strength remedy it, as far as possible. It wo not be easy to quote an instance of a les harangue having ever produced any the beyond a momentary effect, whereas to few striking and laconic sentences early

> apprenticeship to the cause of Liberia GO HOME AND SET UP FOR TOURSELVES. A party of thirteen gentlemen suam, yesterday evening, from the Swimming School, to Charlestown bridge, a distant

> to be remembered and repeated, it

known, that we may ascribe some of the

most important events in the history of

nations. Perhaps, the French Revoluti

itself, was accelerated by the farewell

mark made to a French party, namediat

ly before their return to Europe, by

he) we thank you for your gallant assis

ance. You have served a seven years

of 1 14 miles, in 33 minutes. Boston, Aug. 15.