From the Bakimore Telegraph. Mr. MONROE.

Mr. Monroc, our President of if an opinion may be formed rom corclusion can he has displayed in ability, whit his offices, he is just as other man in the U. States .has regularly and systematically graded his official functions in all de is just as well qualified for an state, and as well qualified for secre- ed men, boarded the ship and robtary of state as he is for secretary of bed ber of cables, all the spare sails what effice he fillse and we will inzard a conjecture, that in his multitude of appointments, he hever once thought of the previous inquiry, whether he was chable of fulliling the duties of his office with honor s diguity, ot. It is enough for his purpose that it is an office, and he taken his trunk among the rest. He seems to think that the appointment remonstrated with them on the seriof itself qualifies him to perform its our loss it would be to him if they appropriate duties.

From the Boston Gazette.

Mr. MONROE .- From the circumstance that Monroe is again placed in the line of the succession, in the way of his duty, it is very apparent that the idea that the hereditary right to the crown belongs to the bill Dominion, is not yet given an. It is true, the heir apparent has been for some time under a cloud - his brilliant military genius received a momentary eclipse at the siege und capture of the Capital; but nothing can effectually and finally obscure such effulgence. It is periectly clear that he was born to rule-we have no doubt that his mother longed for a crown, or a sceptre-Whether she d or not, he longs for both-and he must have. Besides who loubt his qualifications? Has he not aire. dy shown, by actual proof, that he can do every thing but wear d who can doubt his the crown? A. He has held all capacity for that? manner of offices, and so ner of courses (except the that in no great versativity of gentus, he

comes the nearest of any man that has Eppeared in modern times to Dryden's Zimri. " A man so various, that he seem'd to be

Not one, but all mankind's epitome ; Stiffin opinions, always in the wrong Was every thing by starts, and nothing long But ip the course of one revolving moon Was chemist, fiddler, statesman, and buffoon'

" A PROOF-LIE"!

DEAN SWIFT in his treatise upon "The Art of Political Lying," enumerates the various species of lies, and says,

" A proof lie is like a proof charge for a piece of ordnance, to try a stand-

ard credulity." Now this is just the sort of lie that has been put in circulation from the national head-quarters; that is, " all the points are guined" in this war :ves-though this is roundly asserted in the Court Gazette, and impudently insinuated in the President's Message, it is fairly entitled to be classed among the Dean of St. Patrick's

"proof lies." If you take the late Treaty in one hand and the Declaration of War in the other, and request any Democrat to shew that what we demanded in the one is conceded in the other, he will in detail candidly admit that Madison has not gained the point respecting the Orders in Council-because the British have not made restoration nor remuneration for her captures under them ; -- uor the point respecting blockades-for there has not been a word said about them since we felt Admiral Cocnrane's paper blockade of our whole coast; -nor the point respecting Impressmentfor our 6257 have been neither ransomed nor rescued from British hellish bondage. Thus he will admit Madison has been defeated at every point, and that he has made war invain, yet when he is about to leave you, he will raise his voice to a clamorous pitch, and exclaim " All the points are gained !"

The people of this country possess the " standard credulity;" the prover of arms is fearful that the proof charge will blow him to destruction; but Madison knows and has often experienced that the credulity of the people is of the most liberal calibre, and that nothing less than a " proof Be" will make a report worthy the atention of " True Americans."

Pirates .- Capt. Sousa, of the Spanish ship Conception, who arrived at New-York 4th inst. from Havanna, and Acasla, hove in sight, and that School Books and Stationary,

in it is that, on the 27th of March, | she immediately made all sail from In lat. 32, longitude 74, 30, he was them; there is therefore, no doubt brought to by a schooner under English colors, who ordered him to but that the gallant Constitution is the has send his boat on board, which he safe, the variety of offices to dalified to do complied with. After the boat's crew been appointed, is we dalified to do complied with. After the boat's crew with the mate had reached the the duty of chief drawn from the schooner, they hauled down their English colors and hoisted Carthagenian. It was then discovered they roy, or d for the office of president, were a gang of pirates. Their crew consisting of about 40, were a mixture of all nations, some Portuguese and Americans, but the greater number were Frenchmen. They detain ambassador as he is for governor of ed the mate of the ship and all hands Virginia, and as well qualified for jon board of the schooner and mangovernor as he is for secretary of ned her boat with a number of armwar. Indifferent it appears to him and rigging, an auchor, a pipe of wine, seven trunks of clothing, all the beds and bedding, every chart on board the ship, three quadrants, and in short every article they could lay their hands on. When they returned to the schooner with their booty, the mate of the ship discovered they had kept it a apon which the captain of the schr. a Frenchman exclaimed, oh, sair Mr. Mate, me to want to distress you, and gave him his trunk, which was put into the boat and ordered off; but on opening it after he had got on board of his own ship, he found it had been rifled of all its con-

> British Navy Captains killed during Capt. Lambert of the Java, Peacock Capt. Peake, Boxer,

Capt. Blygh, Sir Peter Parker, ---Menelaus, Fox, Capt. Patterson, Capt. Lumley, Narcissus, Capt. Finnis, Lady Provest

Capt. Downie. - Confiance, Capt. Kennah, - Ætna. British army Officers killed and taken. Lieutenant-General Packenham. Lieutenant-General Hislop, Major-General Brock,

Major-General Ross, Major-General Briall, Major-General Gibbs, Major-General Keane, General Gray.

From the New-York Evening Post.

Free Trade and Sailor's Rights .-Two cartels have arrived here within a day or two from Bermuda, with | pendence only excepted." about 890 American prisoners. As the fortune of war had made tenants of prison ships, have returned home destitute both of money and clothing. peace 2 months, yet, to the everlast- nues, &c. of the United States-by tician. ing disgrace of the General Govern- the Hon. Mr. Pitkin, one of the ment, no steps have been taken to pro- members of Congress from this State, been fighting the battles of the coun- this work to the public. Having had They have been now turned ashore to beg a meal and a shiling to procure a night's lodging. Several of them have thrown themselves upon the Alms-House; and the Corporation much to their praise have appropriated a sum of money to render them comfortable until they can procure funds from their friends in the country to carry them home.

A DEMOCRATIC JUDGE.

Washington, Mis. March 7. Judge Poludexter was arrested on Saturday last, on the Territorial acquainted with the strength and re-Warrant for an assault on the Editor of the Republican in the door of his office; and being brought before the justice who issued the warrant, refused to enter into recognizance for his appearance at court (the justice not requiring security); -while a mittimus was making, to commit him to prison, he withdrew from the court house, and was followed and taken into custody by the deputy sheriff .--He then issued a hebeas corpus for himself, returnable before the hon. Judge Leake, and left town on Sunday morning in custody of an officer for the residence of that Judge, in Ciaiborne county, after giving bond and security to the sheriff, that he would not escape. Since which we have no account of him.

CHARLESTON, April 20. "TRON SIDES" WE HOPE SAFE. FROM BERMUDA.

The British ship Alexander Buchanan, Capt. LATTIMER, from Bermuda arrived here yesterday, but has not furnished any information of moment, except the recapture of the Levant,-the particulars relating to which she does not bring, as the Lepant was just entering Bermuda as she came out. The Passengers, however, inform that the Constitution, was in the act of removing the prisoners from her prize, when the British squadron, consisting of the Newcastle, Leander,

(as was believed on board the Levant)

Capt. L. brought no papers. There had been no arrivals at Bermuda from England since the late Cork fleet No prizes had lately been sent in but several recaptured vessels had arrived one the ship City of Limerick. prize to an American privateer .- All the American prisoners had left Bermuda for New-York.

Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Bulti-

"Commodore Rodgers, and Captains Porter and Hall, have arrived in this city, and are about organizing the navy board, of which they constitute the commissioners. It is understood that they have appointed, as their Secretary, Lyrtleton W. Taof considerable eminence. The sta tion is one of importance. The board bears some resemblance to the British admiralty board, and its Secretary, Mr. Croker, is a member of parliament. Our navy in its civil is well splendor

VOICE OF KENTUCKY,

The Kentucky Gazette (the leading democratic paper in that State) contains the following political opin-

"The peace which has been concluded between this country and the British government, gives rise to much speculation and discussion with our politicians, and almost with eve- mind. ry description of persons in this section of the United States,

"If our government will use the peace, or rather the truce we have can people, otherwise it will prove the greatest curse that has betallen the republic since the adoption of lay's infamous treaty.

efficient and independent men in Con- lence subsided. gress, and a more ENERGETIC manut the helm, than they now, have-then will the present peace be turned into the greatest good that ever happened to the American people, the Inde-

In this week's Mirror will be found proposals for publishing by subscripvide for those brave fellows who have | We take great pleasure in announcing an opportunity to examine the manuscript, we have no hesitation in saying, that we esteem it among the most valuable of our literary productious. The labour bestowed upon it is not only highly important but has sources. The book, which we think will prove of standard merit, will be of great use to the merchant, and the politician, and, indeed, to every person who feels solicitous to become sources of the nation .- Con. Mirror.

> For Liverpool, Ship RICHMOND, Stephen Smith, master, will sail in about 15 days—for freight of 250 bales late of the United States Navy.

of cotton, or passage (having good accommodations) apply to the master on board or to HANSON KELLY & CO, April 27, 1815-tf

Five Dollars Reward. RUNAWAY from the Subscriber abox weeks since a negro wench name 1 DOLLY. She carried with her a young child at the breast. She for, merly belonged to the estate of George Merrick, and is so well known as not to need any further description. The above reward will be given to whoever will deliver the said runaway to Mr. William Mitchell in town, or lodge her in jail, and all reasonable expences J. S. SPRINGS: paid.

April 27-3w TUITION.

A PERSON capable of teaching the English Language grammatically, wri ting, arithmetic, and mathematics, would be glad of encouragement to Teach youth, in any part of this State, that would afford him a moderate sa Enquire of the Editor.

April 27-3t

AT THE BOOK-STORE hijust received a small addition of

Wilmington, THURSDAY, April 27, 1815.

THE SUPERIOR COURT For New-Hanover County, was opened early on Monday the 17th instant be fore the Hon. Duscan Cameron, Esq. His Honor delivered a full, concise and perspicuous charge to the Grand Jury, of which Hanson Kelly, Esq. was Foreman. His Honor then proceeded to the trial of causes, and during the whole session he displayed great perseverance and distinguished ability.-Eighty one causes, on the Law Dockets, civil and criminal, were decided during this term; and in this number are comprehended most of the old and complicated causes. The Equity Docket was disencumbered of some causes. ZEWELL, Esq. of Norfolk, a lawyer The Law Dockets of New-Hanover Superior Court are now reduced to an aggregate of Forty, all of which we have reason to believe may be tried at the next October Term, with a very small portion of labour and attention as military character, is drawing at and without any of the privations, to round it an increase of attractions and which Judge Cameron voluntarily subjected himself for the dispatch of business. We feel pleasure in noticing the warm commendations, which flow from all the Officers of the Court when speaking of the Judge-and in announcing the universal satisfaction which his able, independent and laborious discharge of the duties of his high office, has produced in the public

and affray between some of the Sol- for the payment of it. with some of the diers, stationed here, and the Sailors causes which led to the adoption of the in port took place, within the verge of present Constitution. obtained to prepare for a more pro-pitious moment to assert the fluse of the Court and seemed to the even so-"Free Trade and Sailor" Rights," it rious consequences. Six of the viotens and value of the annual Exports of the will prove a blessing of the Ameri- were, with some difficulty, apprehend. United States, and of each State in ed and brought before the Court and sentenced to an imprisonment of from five to thirty days, according to the " If the Proper will but use this degree of each one's offence. The moment of the truce, to place more rest of the rioters dispersed and all vio-

> Republican speaks with terrible wrath of the danger that Mr. Randolph will succeed against Mr. Eppes and calls on the patriotism of Cumberland* county

from the infamous disgrace-we would say, of being represented in Congress tion, a Treatise on the Commerce, by a Scholar and a Gentleman aud, what Notwithstanding we have been at Agriculture, Manufactures, Reve- is still more rare, an independent Policination, with whom they have any con-

> . Mr. Randolph had a majority of 8) votes, and this county which remains to be heard from, it is supposed will be nearly equally divided between the two candidates.

The Hon. T. PITKIN offers to the public a Literary Work, the Proposals for publishing which will be read in by the Author, has been very great; this day's paper. We ren no hazard and the information which it contains in predicting that it will be a most valuable addition to every Merchant's, commencement of the late War, bebeen drawn from the most authentic | Lawyer's and Politician's Library. We tween the United States and Great observe that Editors of different political sentiments, concur in recommend. ing to patronage this work.

> MARRIED, On Thursday Evening last: by the Rev. Jesse Jennett, Mr. EDWARD UN-HANK, to Miss ANN ELIZA EWING, all of

DIED, at Smithville, on Thursday last, in the 50th year of his age, JAMES TAYLOR, Esq.

Snip Planet, Mitchell, Liverpool, (E.) - Richard & Margaret, Bunker, Rich-

mond, (Vir.) Schr Polly, Bangs, from Bostons - Columbia Granger, Providence. - Lucy, Smith, Boston.

- Nine Sisters, Baker, Boston. Polly & Eliza, Riler, do. Regulator, Emery, Sloop Henry Ring, Haggart, B. timore. - Traveller, Crane, New-York.

Cleared, Ship Susan, Reling, for Cork, (I.) - Amanda, Ross, for Baltimore. Schr Three Sisters, Gook, for Boston. - True Republican, Jaryis, Charleston. Industry, Mansier, Martinique, - Thorn, Brooks, Charleston-- Speedwell, Snow, Boston.

Sloop Henry King, Haggart, Edenton.

Agricultural Notice. ON Tuesday the 9th day of May next, a regular meeting of the Cape-Fear Agricultural Society will be held in the Town of Wilmington, Members are requested to attend precisely at 10 o'clock of that day, as there is business of importance to the institution to engross their

attention. ALEX's D. MOORE, April 27-3w President.

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parts of the world.

States. The amount of duties collect. ed in each State on Imports and Tonnage, with an account of the Duties laid and collected on particular Articles imported; also the amount of monics accruing from the former Direct Tex, and the other Intern ! Du ies, from the sales of public Lands, and from Postage of Letters; with an account of the Direct Taxes, and other internal duties laid during the late War, between the United States and Great-Britain. 7. The amount of the Commercial

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