that the O in the locality of the the Scaute will be able, in connextu no to nhan that can be justly offensive to Gr Britain; but I confess I am not of that m ber. When the Senate is full it will con ed in our of twenty-four Whige and thirty two La liberally the wants of carry with him Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Lewi but these will not be enough even with the co-operation of all the Whigs; nor would they if one more should be added to them, as that would only produce a tie, leaving the e, but the failure of the as erested a great deld be has been on to be decided by the Vice Pro off, and our own poor left But en ling that C stated by those in more We are not wil. nees. We are not wil-no apon whom Provi- and also extend the protection of our laws to

ly amiled will permit our citizeus there, t ntical with the act of Parto want bread. Let liament in relation to British subjects there, the eye of Him who which is putting the most pacific aspect that dways with you," is a and carefully taking the year's notice, is the most important ques be the condition of affairs at the expiration of tion. Does this Administration expect that e of our actions in this and every Great Britain will at the expiration of that

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lax, a Whig, has been turned out ush post office, to make a to reward a partison friend, iro if he is capable be to guard the em monont who has by some miracu. do dence encaped the g An increase of our marine is suggested, our mainly on considerations connected with our commerce. All negativities have closed, all propositions for a compromise are withdrawn, and the whole of Oregon is to be taken post.

et is likely to assume, what would scar quietly surrender to us all Oregon? It Mr. Calhoun was proper, at the time when it would indeed sorm so, as far as can be infer. was proposed, but the day had come when red from any recommendation or suggestion in the measure. Nothing is still about strengthening our army or adding to its num-bers, except to add to it a corpa of mounted riflamen, whose only service is expected to be to guard the emigrants from the murder. our assaults of the Indiana, who, if they had ables upon a any disposition to malest them, would have ne it ere this; and there is not a word in illoting and relation to the fortifications on our seaboard.

Id have all been the same, how. that they either believe that the government

inued till near four nd it was one of The eech of General Cava. reted in the Union by his But it will not go to the coun ament. The Se took part in the discussion, were Messrs Nites, Critterden, Webster, Borrien, Sevier Clayton, of Deleware, Allen, Breese, and Wondbridge,

The temper of the debate was admirable displaying no partisanship and bat a little o the war spirit, though, on all sides, a feeling sted of entire devotion to the a WAS IND of the country, if, unfortunately, we should a war.

All ogreed upon one noint, that, without reference to the dauger of a war, we should rocced to arm the country. All agreed that he mational defences had been too much neg lected-our policy, it was so specific, that we could never be prepared for a war ontil the danger come upon us-for standing armies and great navies were inconsistent with our that our resources for defence and for ulti mate triumph were abundant.

It was agreed that the quiescent policy of must be settled. There could not be two jurisdictions in the same territory collisions must arise, and, for the preserva tion of peace, the rights of the parties must

So far, both sides agree. On the whi ide of the Senate, the fo were made, viz-Mr. Crittenden the obt that nco. Mr. Webster did not believe wo years he that the President expected a war as the to await his suggestions; but he considered efficiently, and successfully, without al f course do section of by us; the position of the ques-mboro' Pat. Infiniter. We an instruction has no suggestion to make in the lation to our national defence! It must be how how how the definition has no suggestion to make in the lation to our national defence! It must be Mr. Berrien took another view of

ompetent ? He want. of Great Britain will recede from a position matter. The negotiation, on its face, shewed that it was not coded, and he believed that it d and brought to a successful conclusion. He did not believe that war, upon this subject could be waged between two su nations as the United States and Great Brit-

dispute, as with Brance, and all th

hing in Canada. Indeed it gare and only of setting the effect delay." "The opinion of the passengers to whom "The opinion of the passengers to whom "Resident's Mussage was read, on based Resident's Mussage was read, on based Resident's Mussage was read, on based

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The cifizens of Savannah, Georgia, held meeting a fewidays ago and pas ed result ig the Postmaster General with ions char eglect of their interests in his recent mail rrangement.

The people of these United States intent holding a meeting in 1848, at which not only Polk's Postmaster General will be charged with want of attention to the people's interest, but that worthy himself, with all his Cab. met, denounced as recreant to the trusts committed to their charge.

We devote a large space to-day to informa tion upon the Oregon question, and the probabilities of a war with England. Stro excitement prevails throughout the length and breadth of the Union upon this subject.

William Smith, Esq of Fauquier county, as been elected Gavernor of Virginia by the Legislature of that State, now in session. Mr. Smith is a member of the Demozratic narty.

A correspondent of the Charleston Patriot says that Mr. Calhoun consented to his friends re-electing him to the Senate upon the ex press understanding that " they were never again to use his name as a candidate for Presidency."

3. Resolved, This we view the present us most alarming crisis in the affairs of our bered country, fraught with the deepest interest to all, from the important issues mely Resoleed, T submitted by the President of the U. States the support of il to Congress; we therefore think it is the to be co aden duty of every true Whig and pat- mercandise, and the once more to buckle on the armor, to pre- be made permane re for the contest, and endeavor by every tion afford proper and honorable means in his power, to branch of house cure the stability and perpatuity of our Res. 32 is based upon their ablican institutions, and we would carnestly

entrent our Whig friends in this State to unite i with us in preserving the purity of those again principles in the Old North State which have ever ruled the councils and animated the Resolved. That arts of the great republican Whig party rights in Oregon a

at the Union. throad In accordance with the first resolution, the Britain bught, if necessi Chairman appointed the following gentlement force ; but we diapp s delegates :- Daniel Bryson, Dr. John Min. Idation of Preside on Palk gus, Capt. F. W. Potts, M. Francis, Esq., time the joint accupancy Col. R. M. Heney, John A. B. Fitzgerald, A. thurized by the treaty T. Davidson, William Muare, Esq , John Sing said treaty main, : Killian, Esq., and D. C. Hawell, Esq. On motion, it was resolved that the Chair. the extensive come

his meeting, and transmit a copy to the E.f., settlement of O tor of the Highland Messenger, with a remest of publication. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JOS. KEBNER, Chin. . T. DAVIDSON, A. B. FITZGERALD,

For the Highland Memonger. Whig Meeting in Houderson Pursuant to a provious call, the Whigs of lenderson county assembled in the Courtuse on Monday, the 22d inst.

On motion, Col. John Baster took the recur to his repersted an Chair, and J. M. Edney was appointed Sec. effect, but as a voluntary etary. The Chairman briefly explained the prehensive patriation and object of the meeting and urged upon the ius. In the evening of h

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condensational the two Governments an and Secretaries sign the proceedings of be suspen led .-- the furthe ights maintained at a atipolotions are e mon will be pe United States tachments to our lican institutions an

Resolved, That the valuable services of be held in grateful cos

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Sileb J. McNulty, the defaulting Clerk of 1. S. House of Representatives, arrived The first impressions that Europe will rewhington City lost week, where he is upon the charge of embezzeting unde. There is no doabt of his meter which have recently come to | General Case opened the discussion in ad-

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pute, or that they dare not take the responsi-bility of disclosing to the country the alarm-log crisis that their bungling diplomety has cy has ht upon it. Correspondence of the Charleston Courier. WASHINGTON, Dcc. 15, 1845.

We have had a highly interesting, and, I it, Great Britain would. muy say, exciting debate to-day, in the Sen-

crive of the opinions, and views of the ad-ministration party, in the Senate, upon the mo Oregon sucction, will be known through this us, discussion.

Caleb! Endeavoring to follow in the a of the "illustrious predecessors," not, Frize, Boyd, Harrie, and a host ra-he has been detected in the outset the referred to the grasping ambition and treatendous power of England-to her 1630 millions of subjects, in various parts of the world, and her 260 steamers-her increasing rength and influence upon notions of Europe—and said that we had better fight for the first inch of our territory than the last. Arbitration he soid, was out of the question, because all the powers of Europe were under British influence. He spoke of the Califor-aias, and said that it would confer imperis'sa-ble glory on the administration to acquir it. Mr. Mangura and Mr. Archer opposed the adoption of the resolution, at this time, for various reasons. They approved of the Pres-ident's message as far as Oregon was con-cerned, and were determined to support it, but the preparations for war must be recombut the preparations for war must be recom-mended by the President, and if he had mili-scient reason, he would recommend them. The matter ought to be, and might safely be

"At with him. Mr. Mongum remarked that if England made war "non as, it would not be for Ore-gun. That a old be a more pretext. The net was that all E repean powers were jealous of our progress, our to prevent our marthat . If so, it would be a way that crouts and dy, christendom to its centre-thrones and dy, matics would full before it. He s'ill hoped matics would full before it. He avoided that the necessity of war would be avoided bot if it comes it would find every man at an pest, and, as he believed, ball of F te of revolt. The liberal s

Mr. Niles expressed the opinion that the question would be settled upon the basis of he 49th parallel. Though we could not offer

On the other hand, Mr. Sevier gave it as his opinion, that war was inevitable. To use his own words-" it must come." He rejected arbitration, for the reason that all the monarche of Europe were combined against

Mr. Allen said that the U. States must in sist upon the boundary of 54.40. If the govtent should concede the territory the

ut the most interesting point in the discus-was the answers of Gen. Cass to the uestions of Mr. Crittenden. Gen. Cass said that it was his own private opinion that war was almost inevitable. He went upon the ground, as it appeared, that neither party would recedeat Great Britain, certainly would not, as all her past history as to territorial acquisition had proved. If, therefore, we give the notice, and Great Britain should insist upon the accupancy of the territory, as she would do, war would be the inevitable

The resolutions of Gon. Cass were adoned, unanimoasly.

The Oregon Question in England. The New York and Beston papiers contain statements from passengers by the Cambria,the last vessel from England, which are not without interest at this particular time, when inhered the prospect for a pences. ble adjustment of the Oregon question is so doubtful. We give them as compiled by the Baltimore Sun :

The New York Express says :--

"The passengers by the Cambria an itement in England on the resident's Message. Indeed, that the Message would take and on the Oregon question, it is occupied the attention of the British pied the atten Cabinet in free otracted si navel arsenals con

A great fire occurred at Bridgeport, Con. on the 11th Just. Fifty-one houses, embracing stores, taverns, groceries, dwellings &c., were destroyed.

For the Highland Messenger,

Mr. Editor :-- I should like for some of to point out the great benefit the South and thern institutions will derive from a war with England for Oregon. Wonder if the greatest fool in the ranks of the Polk chivaly does not know that in the event of a war England and the abolitionists (I speak of the cabid and reckless of this faction) will unite their wit and forces to get up an insurrection among the negroes of the South ? . And who mong us is prepared to calculate the mischief a war of that sort would produce ! pression would be held out to the abo at the North on the regroes at the

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dition of peace would be that the only g bolition of al very in the States. sort of condition would we he in to warm a accessful war with the greatest nation in the world, with a numerical strength of about ten to one agains; us and every in man in our army knowing that our government was to the wrong and that the war was gotten up for the purpose of making great men out of small ones, for future Presider The United States can whip the world, if we be on the right aide of the question and keep within the chartered limits of the constitu tion ; but travel out of that, and the iss will be, to say the least, exceedingly doubtful. " I had rather be right than be President." 14

For the Highland Mess

Public Meeting. According to previous appointment, a respectable portion of the citizens of Hay county fast at size Court-house in Waynesville on the 17th day of December, 1845 for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent this county in the Whig Convention which is to meet in the city of Raleigh on the 12th day of Japuary next, in order to ate a suitable person to be run on the Whig ticket for Governor at the easing election. On motion Joseph Reener, Esq. was call. ed to the Chale, and John A. B. Fil and A. T. Davidson were appointed 3

The object of the end the following

Whigs of the District to be active, and watchal of their interests and their public officers, view from the re showing the extravagance and prodigality of country, powerful in all the present Administration and the strong meak dissipating the me probability of a war with England, dee,

ressive of the sense of the meeting. Col. prosperity, and rising yton, H. T. Farmer, and Elisha King, Esquires, constituted that con After retiring a few moments, the following report was brought in and read, and ably supported by the Hon. T. L. Clingman, tion, viz : James A particularly that portion relating to Oregon. soul, James W. Jones." He showed the unprecedented inconsistency of Mr. Polk in recommending measures that wore likely to create war, and with the same breath brging a reduction of the revenue, aile that of the last year did not meet the hary expenses of the government; and

in the last place, making no provision what-ever for any such contingency! "Wisdom is known of her childrens Gen. Brittain then showed the disastrons consequences that would attend a war in our country, and our total want of preparation for the same. Whoreas, in times like the present, when

the guardians of the public weal are divided in opinion and contending for opposite pri sinles, Conventions fuirly constituted, and to party success. By the action of Conven-tions, efficient organization is effected, schisms recordied, sectional industry of the section of reconciled, sectional jealousies allayed, har- lowing resolution

so as to present but one candidate represent. adopted : ing the same principles, upon whom the en- 1. Received tire vote of a party can be conceptented and fate nutions

of Raleigh on the 12th day of January next, ready brought to nominate a condidate for Governor of the brood -which State, and that the Chuirman appoint five des has taken ates to represent the Whigs of this coun- fairest por v in the same ; and in the event that either ue or more of the delegates appointed canist attend said Convention, they and each of hem are hereby authorized to appoint a sub-

d. That his Excellency Will Graham in the discharge of his va ficial duries, bus given entire antis on his pative i

On motion, a committee of three was ap, burrying all actional a pointed to draft and report resolutions ex. and for lings between a The resolutions

> The Club gentlemen la seph Livingston. Ou Edeey was uided

Ou motion, the pro-ings were to be publi-Messenger, and the me JOHN BAX

DEEY, S. For the Highland

At a large and respectable m Whigs of Burke co house in Murganton on

On motion of Muj. J. C. Walton, Esq , was called to the M. L. Formy was appointed Sec-ter the meeting was organized, if

ony promoted, enthusiasm excited, and in- remarks and s ual ambition kept within useful limits, the meeting. Longer L

triamph secured to the majority. Therefore the Democratics in Besolved, That we approve of the propo-guered, and that sition to hold a Whig Convention in the city. " Hydra dire" w

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