them, the three doors, and there are only se in the lower story, are destitute of all architectural beauty or areament. Only a very soull purt of this palace is appropriated to the residence of the President; all the pubers are here, including those of the different departments; ministers of war, for-eign relatives, finance and justice, the public treasury, e.c. &c. The links of the house of deputies and of the Senate are also in the some building, and last and least, the botanis garden. After passing through all sorts of fills and dirt on the business story you come half and dirt on the basement story you come to a durk narrow passage which conducts force, to Santa Fc. He will have two you to a massive foor, which, when you have succeeded in opening, you enter an apart ment enclosed with high walls on every side, but open at the top, and certainly not exceeding eighty feet square, and this is the botanic garden of the palace of Mexico; a few shrubs the express riders from the steamboat land. and plants and the celebrated manita-tree, are all that it contains. I have rarely in my life oven a more gloomy and desolate looking lece. It is much more like a prisen than a arden. A decrepit, palsied old man, said to be more than a hundred years old, is the superintendent of the establishment; go one rould have been selected more in keeping with the general dilapidation and dreariness

of the great idol temple of Montezuma, offers a striking contrast. It is five hundred feet long by four hundred and twenty wide.

It would be superfluous to add anothhished. Like all the other churches in Mexica, it is built in the Cothic style. The walls, of several feet thickness, are made of unhown Nights; it scems as if the wealth of empires were collected there. The clergy, in Mexico do not, for obvious reasons, dosire that their year. wealth should be made known to its full extent; they are, therefore, not disposed to give very full information on the subject, or to, exhibit gold and silver vessels, vases, precions stones, and other forms of wealth; quite enough is exhibited to strike the beholder against Mexico, was taken up. The bill has guard the company while they could go over with wonder. The first object that presents already passed the Senate. It provides, the line, into the State and find out who were inself on entering the cathedral is the altar, among other things, for the appointment of the murderers; but when asked, in each they near the centre of the building: it is made of of pure gold. On each side of this altar runs a balastrade, enclosing a space about eight feet wide and eighty or a hundred feet long. The balusters are about four feet high, and top of this handrail, at the distance of six or taken from the line of the army, instead of the 25th; Ellis Starr, one of the order of the Executive of our about two feet high.—All of eivil life. these, the balustrade, handrail and images, told that an offer had been made to take this at every point. To keep an army on the balustrade, and replace it with another of ex- frontier in a state of inactivity, would be besides. There is much more of the same

hundred feet. As you walk through the building, on either side there are different apartments, all filled, from the floor to the ceiling, with paintings, statues, vases, huge candlesticks, waiters, and a thousand other articles; made of gold display of articles of least value; the more gostly are stored away in cheets and closers. What must it be when all these are brought out, with the immense quantities of precious and this is only one of the churches of the ity of Mexico, where there are between sixsy and eighty others, and some of them posusing little less wealth than the cathedral: and it must also be remembered, that all the other large cities, such as Puebla, Guadals. jara, Gunnajuato, Zacateens, Durango, San

The buildings of Mexico.

There is not, I believe, a house in the city without a court, of greater of less dimensions, in proportion to the size of the building.— There is only one door on the lower floor, and none at all on the outside of the upper story. This door is very strongly built, and bigh enough for a coach to pass through it apens into the patio though which you pass to the steps leading to the upper stories, unittee on F where alone everybody lives except the law. est chases. In all the establishments of the enter classes, the basement story is only ocand what struck me as very strange, as stebles. I do not suppose there is such a seperate building in the city as a stable. In visiting Count Cortuen, for example, whose whole establishment is altogether princely, and others of equal splendor and luxury, I found Resolved, Thet he also cause to be reriages to make my way to the most spacious and passed through rows of horses and cartogethe gargeous. In some of the larger lies reside each one having rented one or all cotering at the only outside dear into the court, which is the common property of all-nod from which each one be an enter c to his own rooms on the ground floor or the gallery above, which runs all around the building. I do not shink that the area covered by the city of Mexico can a half in width; a very small space to be oc.

Our fless, and a mile and out gallant Army, in taking these officers mainly from among our drawing room sol. diers who have hardly smelt powder, in products accept our thanks for his handsome present diers who have hardly smelt powder, in products who have a court hanks for his handsome present diers who have hardly smelt powder, in products who have a court hanks for his handsome present diers who have hardly smelt powder, in products who have a court hanks for his handsome present diers who have hardly smelt powder, in products who have hardly smelt powder, in products who have a court hanks for his handsome present diers who have hardly smelt powder, in products who have accept our thanks for his handsome present diers who have a court hanks for his handsome present diers who have accept our thanks for his handsome present diers who have accept our thanks for his handsome products who have accept our thanks for his handsome products who have accept our thanks for his handsome products who have accept our thanks

programme of a cotton factory or the straight of Maxico are thus crowden by the straight of th indifferent sensential work in the con-ference an doors in the front cither of cond.or third stories—nothing but dis-tritionately small windows, and too many Toros on the quiskifts of the city, and not more than half or three quarters of a mile from the public square, which he had just purchased for four bundred dollars. Why these lots are not improved and the city ex-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Correspondence of the Charleston Course WASHINGTON, June 3.

Orders were sent by express to Col. Kearey to proceed forthwith, at the head of his

ing. But they brought no news.

Mr. E. D. Baker, whig member from Il-

linois, has gone home to raise a regiment of volunteers for the war, Judge Shields of the same State, now commissioner of the General Land Office, is about to do the same

It is now rumored that the Governmen will determine to order an attack upon the Castle of Sun Juan de Ulloa. It is a very But the cathedral, which occupies the site strong place, and is now well armed and manned.

It is now perfectly well understood that, if the Tariff be taken up, Congress must rena'n in session till September next; and that er to the many descriptions of this faing amply means, by a long, or the issue of Treasury Notes. Some were so stupid as to suppose that the first appropriation of ten stene and lime: Upon entering it, one is apt millions would suffice to defray the expenses to recall the wild fictions of the Arabian of the war. But it is now concluded that there will be a demand for at least forty or fifty millions, for the military service of this

> The whole actual amount of the surplus in the Treasury was but seven millions. In the House, the bill to pravide for the

highly wrought and highly polished silver, Generals in addition to the present military over to the Cherokees, he said he had no au-

It was objected by some that the appointment of so many General officers was un. as they had no right to cross the line, and it decessary: that the war with Mexico would to at an end in three months, in case of a get them. four inches thick in the largest part; the hand change in that Government, which was ran from six to eight inches wide. Upon the probable; and that the officers ought to be

On the other hand, it was contended that are made of a compound of gold, silvery and the war could not be brought to a close withcopper-more valuable than silver. I was out an invasion of the teardory of Mexico. netly the same size and work menship of pure useless and expensive. There quet be silver, and to give half a million of dellars perhaps thirty or forty thousand men in the balustrade in other parts of the church; I invasion. But if there were only twenty should think, in all of it not less than three thousand men in the field, the force would regaire four Major-Generals.

in order to enable the President to keep General Taylor in the command of the operations in Mexico. He was new only a Colonel in the line, and, as a brevet Major. or silver. This, too, is only the every day General, he inight be superceded in the com-

Mr. Lynn Boyd stated that General Persifore Smith is a Major: General of the Louis. iana militia, and has new gone with a force to Mexico, and that he would, take precedence of Gen. Taylor's brevet.

It was also said that General Wool might supercede General Twylor, and that it was important to put him in such a position that he could complete the work which he has so gloriously begun. -

Mr. Davis, of Kv., made a severe attack Louis, Potosi, have each a proportionate on the President in the course of the debate, number of equally gorgeous establishments. charging him with having betrayed Taylor charging him with having betrayed Taylor to the enemy, and placed him in a position to be sacrificed by the enemy, with having pro mised him reinforcements which he did not send, &c. The charges were theroughly refuted, for General Taylor had discretionary orders to call for what aid he might deem necessary to enable him to sustain his position.

The Bill is to be acted upon to morrow. In the Senate, Mr. Lewis, from the Gominittee on Finance, offered the following

, Resolved, That the President of the U. S. be requested to cause to be furnished to the Senate an estimate of the amoun of money required during the present and next fiscal year, for such a prosecution of the existing war with Mexico, as will most likely result in its speedy and honorable term.

required is likely to be realized in the presriages to make my way to the most spacious ent condition of our finances, without a resort hatts, filled with fine paintings of the great to loans, treasury notes, or direct taxes; and masters, and turnished throughout in a style if not, what medifications of the existing. tariffare required to furnish ample means for

Subsequently, however, Mr. Crittenden had set his tace against the injustice done to moved a reconsideration, for the purpose of our gallant Army, in taking these officers

upon, and how they expected the transfer to to be?

Mr. Lewis replied that he was not inform.

Mr. Calhoun observed that the exils allud. ed to by Mr. Webster were certainly very great, but he was afraid they could not be remedied. As long as the exchanges were in favor of N. Y., there would be no difficulremote from each other, and he was inclined to think that neither a National Bank, nor sany other contrivance could overcome the Badly as the Officers of our little Army

administration of existing laws, the Governdrafts would very much alleviate the evil. the country. The wisest thing that Congress could do, would be to authorize an issue of Treasury notes. Mr. Niles was in -favor of the application

of the sub tresury as a remedy for the evil. The resolutions: were laid over until to

The Oregon Bills are left with the Judiciary Committee with instructions.

[From the Cherokce Advocate, April 30.]

A Man Murdered at his Plough. We have another most wanton murder to record, which was perpetrated in Flint district; a few miles on this side of State line

Tah-noo we, who lived near James Starr's old place, while at work in his field, was shot in the head from a thicket about 75 or 80 steps distant, and fell dead. His two little boys were near him but did not see who it was that shot, and ran to the house. Fifteen Cherokees started in pursuit, wont to the place and found the spot where the men stood who shot him. There were two of them together, who went about half a mile, when they stopped and reloaded the gun.

In the House, the bill to pravide for the An officer of the U.S. dragious was with appointment of officers, and the organization the Cherokees and helped to track the murof the militar for the prosecution of the war derers. He offered to turnish 12 soldiers to thorsty to take them on either side of the in-So the chase of the Company was at an end, would do no good to hunt them up and net

> El'is Starr, the outlaw, and two of his associates shot, in the State - On Saturday Just, a cousin and son of James Starr, were waylaid and all three severely, perhaps mortally

Ellis Starr is reported to have received three balls, one of which fractured an arm, another entered his abdomen and the third "State of Buncombo." Glorious old Bun about the mouth, probably lodging in the jaw shot through the back; and Dick two or three It was seil that the Bill was necessary, dollars has been hanging for more than a year, is the colworker of Tom Starr, and lids sen concerned in most of the murders, and in the nation.

William is one of the men concerned in the murder of Ta-ka-to ka, and probably other

Dick, though deformed or crippled in some way, is the man whose gun was close by the advocated annexation; and the instance of body of the Creek Indian who was murdered Democratic Mecklenburg, after weeks of shot at different times on Saturday; two about noon, and the other towards senset in the state of Arkansas, a short distance from the the defence of the soil, when invaded. Let the against her as a prize of war, she being own speedy and honorable settlement of the diffi-line, and a dozen miles, more or less. North people remember this difference between ed by citizens of Mexico. were concerned in it, we know not, but think be borne in mind, too that Whiggary and it probable that they were Cherokers, in pur-

suit of the outlaws.

Tom Starr Wounded.—A report was in circulation at Evansville on Monday, to the . The following are some of the companies Starr, the hotorious outlaw, attacked in the in the road on Arkansas and wounded so bud. ly an old negro man living on Lee's Creek, named "Squire Jacob," that he survived only long enough to say who had done the decd and tell the course he went. A half dezen or so of the white people immediately pursued and wounded him, and when last heard from they were trailing by his blood. There Brown, 1st Lieut. James M. Lowry, 2nd was thought to be no doubt of his being wounded, but how badly was not known.

Troops for the Line - A company of U.S. dragoons, commanded by Lieut. D. R. Ruckfrom Fort Gibson, to join the company stationed at Evansville, under Lieut. A. R. John. ston. This movement is owing to the new ! disturbances.

The New Riflemen. ,

Without pretending to know much of mili, tary matters, we feel that Mr. Polk has done a great wrong in appointing a full complement of Officers for the proposed new Regiment of the vigorous prosecution of such war.

No objection being reised, the resolutions and we think the Senate should not have done.

you see thirty or forty families, enough to inske a respectable rilinge, all hoddled away in one-digner, and consider what a large number along in the open are in that delightful climate. How pass the other than a large number along it is open to the thought of the work of the thought of the atmosphere when the cities. New Origins on the recount of the work when the city of Markov is as remarkably and if no other means than the transportation is one of the newly elected Bish. when the city of Mexico is an remarkably bestlift, notwithstanding such a crowded and the placing founds, then it follows made of fiving and with a tropical and alligned populations of fiving and with a tropical and alligned populations of the members as an aligning appoint the most surface of the whole suffering and aligning appoint the most fatal material.

Mr. Webster deallest to fix the attention of the members of the new Richins, says of Dr. which was an aligning appoint the most fatal means might be devised to transfer funds and equally modes.

Congress on this imperitant subject, in order that means might be devised to transfer funds and equally modes.

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The stars and strapes will be devised to the selection on be hung to the breeze during the day and except the selection on be hung to the breeze during the day and except the selection on be hung to the breeze during the day and except the selection on be hung to the breeze during the day and except the selection on be hung to the breeze during the day and except the selection on the breeze during the day and except the selection on the breeze during the day and except the selection on the selection on the breeze during the day and except the selection on the selection of the selecti

> The course here pursued is enteniated at ince to disaffect the Army and to increase enormously the patronage and power of the President. How can Members of Congress. be expected to judge fearlessly a President's | rally expect men to have lost that restlessness that the flag of the free will wave over acts when they are suitors to him for commissions) What hosts of vociferous patriots will be called forth by the prospect of new regity, but whenever the expenditures at New ments yet to be raised in unlimited numbers. Orleans were so large as to ture them, noth. And though two or three Whigs (worknown) And though two or three Whigs (worknow of samething new. Of the other Bishop, Dr. dants forever. but one) may have been appointed this time, Paino, the same paper remarks-he was reing but gold or silver, would pass. It was one of those difficulties incident to a country like ours, where the principal points were so den will not hereafter pervert these, like all other patronage, to subserve party as well as

have been treated in these appointments, we Mr. Webster thought that by a proper think the injustics to the soldiers still more indefensible. In our judgment, all the 2d ment might make arrangements that would Liconenance; in this regiment, with those results facilitate the transfers. Treasury created by filling the higher grades from the ranks of our Regulars. It was by taking the to himself and acceptability and usefulness, for it was quite one thing to be drawn on, and officers almost wholly from the ranks that the for the test sixteen years. another to remove specie to distant parts of French Revolutionary Atmies were rendered almost invincible. Are not our soldiers as intelligent and capable as the French of 1792! Yet who ever hears of a commission in our Army being held by one who had served in the spaiks? Why not !- N. Y. Tribune.

HIGHLAND MESSENGER.

" Verile sans peur,"

Friday, June 19, 1846. FOR GOVERNOR.

WM. A. GRAHAM

OF ORANGE COUNTY

Baxler as a candidate to represent Henderson county in the Representative branch of the next Legislature.

We are authorized to automice R. M. Can-

HOM as a candidate to represent Buncombe count in the Representative branch of the next Legislature Mr. Atkins: You are requested to say that Major MATTHEW JAY COMMON is a candidate to represent the counties of Cheroker. Macan and Haywood in the Senate of the next Legislature. Mr. Common is a Republican good and true, of the old Jesterson and Macon School.

We are authorised to announce ANTHONY "ASEY as a condidate to represent Burgomb ounty in the lower branch of the next Legislature

deats must exercise outlands

Hoo. T. Butler King has our thanks for an interesting and valuable paper sent us.

VOLUNTEERS . Well done old Buncombe!

readiness to march at short warning to the "tented field," no less than SEVEN companies have reported themselves to the proper authorities, within the bounds of the ancient combe! Well may her sons be proud of her. bone. Wm. Starr is reported to have been And when it is remembered that her citizens times about the body, and is said to be more were opposed, almost en masse, to the sunextally wounded. Ellis is one of the outsiws ation of Texas, at the time nod in the manfor whose arrest a reward of sone thousand her in which, it was done, her patriotism stands forthein a still more glorious light. Let the reader contrast the course of the

by thousands to her defence. The Democrats arrived at Washington and taken his seat: of Evansville. Who the persons are that Whiggery and Democracy. And let it always

effect that on Saturday last, the 25th, Tom which have been organized in the western counties, and tendered to the government:

> BUNCOMBE COUNTY. Capt. E. H. Hughey's Company. Alex

Pox, 1st Licutentant; J. M. Israel, 2nd Licu-Capt. W. D. Jones's Company. Edom-

Capt. Thos. R. Miller's Company. Jo-

Capt. James J. Summey's Company. HAY WOOD: Capt. Wayne W. Battle's Company.

MACON. *

Capt. D. W. Lowry's Commany. In addition to the foregoing, a company as been raised in Cherokee, and two in Yali cy, the names of whose o been able to ascertain.

Our friend, J. M. Rice, Esq., will planse

HOLSTON CONFERENCE-THE

least—without the least fitness, either M.h. many accounts—we like the age of the man, ery effort made to make it a day long to be the fit is expected that a silk the Country's service for years. Ought this long and ardinous islants, we like the untring zonl and indomitable persevienace he has ple ingels of light and dove) to the Henderson ways manifested. He is now too old and County Tamper Society, and all the has labored too long to be laved by frowns efficers of said Society will be elected on or inflated by flattery. At his ago, we nate- that day for the coming year. We trust which is ever seeking for change, and ever thousand sons and daughters of gallage mile disposed to be making experiments, no matter in what or how, so it is a change and it may continue to wave over their descenceived into the travelling connexion at the session of the Tennessee Conference at Nashville, in October 1818. We have not examin d particularly, but believe that he has never located; that is, disconnected himself a from the Conference. For a number of years ciety will hold & meeting for business and last past, he has been President of La Grange the election of officers immediately after the College. This effice he has filled with credit above proceedings are concluded.

> "Hello, dar Sam Jonsing, what for you gwyne do wid dat kauphey sack-sah nig-

> Ogo long way, Pele-you'se so ignorus! Rocken young missus hab a hickler use for him, but dis chile aint so vardent as to tell you any ting bout it."

"Gosh, Jonsing, I'se got a hidear in m brack pate! What you guess him is, say

"Git long, Pete, how I know! Nigger is a start nat rul fool!"

"Dishim, Sam Jonsing-vout missus want dat ar sack for a starn cushion! Yah! yah! valit! Spec I clinch do mil dat time!-Whoop peel gracky! but it make a buster!"

When it was proclaimed that the government had called on Kentucky for troops t osceute the war against Mexico.; such was the zeal displayed, that two Kentucky captains who had succeeded in raising their com-Our fair correspondent, "A.N. II." shall have a selves to the Capital to report the inwas preceded by the other. who had only left a lew minutes; and immodiately drove post haste to be in first; the other, learning the object, increased his spread, and both continued the race until one until onately broke his buggy, and left as app rently easy contest to his rival; but, nothing discouraged be ungeared his horse and mount without saddle, and by taking a near cut, peat his untugouist to the executive chamber, but was informed that the number required had already been accepted. In the mean time the other came up when both; crest falen and disappointed, Inquired if they would not have preference in a war with England. Such, says an exchange, is the spirit that pervades our country.

sons and robberies that have been committed Whig counties throughout the State, with ed on the 13th plt. Hon. David S. Kaptiman jeopard the lives of his best soldiers and of that of Demecratic Meckleuburg the birth has been elected to represent the 1st Con. ficers, trample on the rights of poor decrepplace of Mr. Polk. The Whigs opposed an gressianal District, and Hon. T. Pilsbury to id, divergenized and distracted Mexico to nexation, but at the call of their country rush represent the 24 District. The former has make the United States or Congress do

one night in January last. These men were drumming up, seventeen volunteers were all New Orleans on the 26th ult seized the desired to receive Mr. Slidell "provided he that could be found willing to march forth to Mexican schr. Jusnita, under process issued was clothed with full authority to make a

> The Augusta Chronicle of Saturday says: devotion to country mean one and the same ed through this city this morning on his way "Gen, De La Vega, we are informed, pass. to Washington."

> > For the Highland, Messenger,

on the 4th of July.

The day that gave birth to our national Independence will be celebrated by the good fight out and maintain razcality, for without entizens of Henderson County, under the this course our government and institutions following order of arrangements:

at the Court House, headed by a band of source of pride and gratification to every music, the orators of the day, the clergy, American heart to know and witness so early menibers of the Temperance Society, and in the struggle that a pride and love of couner, passed up to the line yesterday morning seph Livingston, 1st Lieut.; Thos. D. Clay, entizens without distinction of party or pro- try is commensurate and superior to the fession. After a march up main street and humility brought apon us, and that though back the assembly will enter the Court House the causes were unjust yet the means must and the exercises will be as follows:

1. Prayer -- Rev. B. H. Merryman.

King, Esq.

3. Music Hail Columbia, 4 by 25 18. dies and gentlemen.

4. An Oration-J. M. Editev

5. Music-"The old North State." The by 25 ladies and gentlemen, under the

direction of J. M. Edney. 6. A Tempérance Address - Rev. James Bly the.

7. Song-By the chdir.

9. Presentation of Pledge.

9. Benediction-Rev. U. Keener.

JAS. M. EDNEY. HAT. FARMER. ELISHA KING Committee of Arrangements.

The Henderson County Agricultural So.

JAMES M. EDNEY, Sec.

For the Highland Messenger. WAR! WAR! We have got Texas and we have got

War. Acd bad we obtained the formet ocaceably and honorably, and had the latter come upon us undravokedly or without is good cause, we could heartily respond amen? but alast alds! the former was obtained without a just equivalent, and solely for party purposes, and ends, and the latter has been unfairly, speakingly, uncalled for, and provoked without a particle of justice or hamanity fo sunction it; and that too "heaven save the mark!" by the American Governo ment! by the hobecile Commander in chief the President of the United States, and his dictators! O my Country, how hast thea The Court House at Linden, Marengo faller. The reine have dropped from giant's county, Ala, was borned op the morning of the 14th alt. The clerks offices being kept altars is stallars with ploud! The brightness in the jail, the records of the Court were not of the glery is beclouded with secrety, and injustice! There honor; the glory of thy name, is tarmished with infidelity and party corcuption! Every step that has led to the present war has left a footprint distinguish. ed for want of sutherity, for want of publicity, for want of independence and just ce! The stationing of men at Corpus Caristi before Texas was annexed, the mustering and sending the army and officers from the North and South to New Orleans without ever intimating what it was for .- the order to leave Corpus Christi, the passing, the Neuces, the chapparals, said two years ago to be an insurpassable burrier to an army, a natural houndary between Texas and Mexico, the marching over and occupation of, a disputed territory, but more properly belonging to Mexico then any nation in the world, the planting of cannon in the very doors of the Mexican rights, pointing and therefore threatening death and destruction to their lives, their property, their all, and all for what! For what, why simply because James K. Polk said so! bucause Mr. Stidell was not received; because James K. Palk wanted a War horse for 1848; had no claims to meet one; no right to occure war, therefore he must plant Texas .- The Legislature of Texas adjourn. his, cannon, rangazing his powder, and what he could not and they would not, ont on the per lof the disgrace of the arms and A War Price Taken .- U. S. Marshall at honor of our country, Mexico agreed and Mr. Slidell had no such authority, and Mexico very justly did not receive him. In eighteen month's our revenue is reduced, our henor tarpished, our country in War. it necent blood is spile. Ten millions of money appropriated, which will last about Celebration at Hendersonville one month, and our whole country in confusion! alas for us! we are in the fire! and now we must swallow poison; drink disgrace, must_fall! At 10 o'clock a procession will be formed Under these circumstances it must be a

be had to defend the country, obey her ru-(the majority) or we can never continue 2. Declaration of Independence-Elisha a free and happy people. It may be said when the sword is drawn we are one man, one people! ""United we stand, divided we fall." Little Henderson the first motion mustered eighty-four volunteers. Weff done! and we debbt not but the State, the "Good old music composed and affanged expressly North State" will be as true in any emerfor the occasion, and will be performed gency as in 1778. May the God of battles be

> Respectfully yours, J. M. E. June, 10 1846.

One hundred bushels of Strawberies were sold in Cincinnati, on the 26th ultime-