e. Self-defence requires that we strike oir names from our flat. We have wai-law long as we can for a demonstration heir part, of an intention to pay. When e said for it. There is a large be lest four years to whom those remarks ly. Some of them may be gentlemen, on they come up to the mark in phying us what they owe. Henceforth, we into

To the large class who have regularly said us, thus giving us the twat of all asnces of approbation and support, we a tender our singers thanks and solicit nce of their patronoge, promis-

year at least. Send us your name and shall receive the worth of your money Our list is already large, and since we have adopted the cash system, and ro-tional right to form and ado

exemine the advantages presented for ma- i eral Consti king their acquaintance with the people, through the advertising columns of the Constitution shall be strictly rep Messenger. It circulates extensively thro Western Carolina, Georgia, and East Tennessee, and is therefore a most valuable advertising medium.

If those good friends who have hereto-

fire so nobly exerted themselves in exa riling our circulation, will continue to do to, they will receive our warmes

We shall be gip the next volume with brighter hopes than we have ever had and expect during the Fall, to be able to present the Messenger in a new and beau. tiful dress, as we have negotiations on hand for new materials. If our friends will but nid us, we shall present them a heet not inferior, we trust, in appearance or osefulness, to any in the State.

EAST TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of this old and justly fistinguished Institution in another colmn. We have the honor of as personal acquaistance with its able President, and also with other members of the Faculty, such of our friends as may degire further formation relative to this Institution.

Don't neglect to look over our Adverve the advertisement of Messrs. Hunt. ngton & Savage, of New York a careful fact," that those who advertise have some thing to dispose of well worth the attention of the public

The last Hillsborough Recorder shys. by the late freshet nearly all the mills and ridges on Little River, and on Flat Riser, commencing high up in Person, were grounds is mostly destroyed, large quanshelmed in the thood.

Auti-Wilmot Provise Resolu-

the Sengte, Feb. 19, 1847. Resolved, That the territories of the United States belong to the several States composing this Union, and are held by their as their joint and common property.

Resolved, That Congress, as the joint agent and representative of the States of shall be the better convinced of it this Union, has no right to make any law, the better convinced of it this Union, has no right to make any law, and the better convinced of it this Union, has no right to make any law, tion between the States of this Union, by which any of them shall be deprived of its hand equal right in any territory of the United States, acquired or to be acquired.

Resolved. That the enurtment of any law which should directly or by its effects, deprive the citizens of any of the States of Union from emigrating with their property into any of the territories of the Un ted States, will make such discrimationand would, therefore be a violation of the those who have never subscribed to a would, therefore be a vication of the States from which such citizens emigrated, and at least. Send us your name and in derigation of that perfect equality which belongs to them as members of this Union. and would tend directly to subvert the fle

Resolved, That as a fundamental principle in our political creed, a people in forming a Constitution beauty happiness; and that in conformity no other condition is imposed by offion on a State in order to admitted into the Union, except that its and that the imposition of any other by Congress would not only be in violation the Constitution, but in direct conflict with the principle on which our political system

The farious Districts to South Carolina through which it is supposed the Rail Roud from Columbia, to Greenville will pass, are awaking to the importance of the mater, and an enthusiasm, is kindling which with good effect upon the interests he work. Shall our own rich and beautiful mountain country be behind our neighbors? 'We hope not. Let every one of us who cannot take more, take at least one share of the stock. What say you,

We learn from the Vicksburg Sentinel from the War Department for five companies, or 500 new volunteers for the war. from Mississippi. They are to be organi-Lieut. Col., and are to rendezvous at Vicks-

and feel that in recommending this Instituplate course, we are conferring a the National Observatory at Washington whice benefit. The University has been of the discovery of a new planet and a becally enduwed by the State, and every new comet. The former, discovered by advantage which money can procure is Prof. Eacke, is thought to be an asteroid here brought to the aid of the Student.— It is represented to be about the ninth We have been furnished will a Cotylogue, magnitude, and was first seen hely 1, 18which we will take pleasure in abowing 47. The comet, first seen by Prof. Mau. val, on the 7th of July, is in Ursa Mihor-

From Gen. Scott's division of the Army desing columns to-day, and be sure 'you we have no news of any kind. A few days since, a report was in circulation that our forces were in possession of the city of perusal. It may be regarded as a "fixed Mexico, but it turned out to be groundless.

for Governor, with the exception of three go to Sakilli on business, in the first place counties, and Neil S. Brown, the candidate, has a majority of 1,300. The three counties yet to be heard from, gave Regiment and get his leave, and then go in 1845, a Democratic majority of 250, so to headquarters and get the Adjutant Gen owent away. All the corn on the low that should they even stand as at that time, eral's leave, and then he can go to Sultil-Neil S. is elected over Aaros V. by more lo, and then it is necessary to report him titles of hay have been swept off, many of than a thousand votes! Great, grand and self to the military Governor of Saltillo the measlows greatly injured, and a large glorious!! Well done, Tennessee! Thou and I guess that it takes a good deal of number of sheep and other stock over hast abbly proven to the world that your trouble for a little pleasure; a belief it the flood.

There is now stationed gallantisons are as devoted to the perpetua-

We have not received the fist vote for nowever, that they will gain one a

The returns from this Su incomplete. Not the least pleasing of se received, however, are the from Owen's District, the no foce and lutted, . Last year be was elected by over a thousand voten. Now he is defeated by Judge Embree, a Whig, and a cent man, by four hundred states. The Louisville Journal very properly looks upon this result as a moral triumph, and con-gratulates the friends of christianity upon lufes Embree's spocess. That paper, after remarking that Owen has bitherte been supposed to be unconquerable in hi District, proceeds to say, that bree, restrained by no feeling of Jul iency, assailed Owen at every point (and he is vulnerable all over) w out mercy. He had files of the P quirer, the atheistic paper that Owen merly edited and published in the city New York in conjunction with the so ous Fanny Wright, and rend copious from them. He also read "elegant e tracts." from his book entitled "Moral Physiology," a book written to excuse prostitution and to trach how mean be practised without papeause. As Owen has never repudiated the wrelched doctrines er they will be sent or not. inculcated in these works, and is he, for any thing that the public is awate of, still cherishes the opinions he then endeavored to enforce, Judge Embree's espositions and productions effect. Owen withed unrything but deny his infidelity. That he digot do, for we have been emdibly in ed that he still maintains the infamnd Implous sentiments that he was forarrly proud of bolding and publishing.

So far as is learned, the political character of the representation of the other Districts will be the same as in the las

The Legislature will probably be Whig in both branches. The Senate is compo sed of fifty members. Sixteen were to elected this year, and those holding ov stand 14 Whigs to 18 Locos. There are wo vacancies. So far as heard from the Whites have elected @ members and the Locos 3. The House of Representatives consists of one hundred members. The Whigs last year had a majority of G. They have elected this year, as for as heard from, 34 members and the Locus 21.

Correspondence of the Messenger

Camp Buena Vista, July 16, 1847. Ma. ATEIN-SIR: Agreeably to my promise I again take the liberty of address sing you. The Bunchmbe Rangers arcived at this place on the second day of this stant. We have enjoyed good health ce we landed in Mexico, with a few ex: otions. The Rangers have suffered more from the diarrhon, than any other disease, and I might say that the whole Regiment have suffered more from that disease than any other. I think that we We learn from the Vicksburg Sentine! have been the most fortunate company that Gov. Brown has received a requisition that ever came to Mexico, as we have had the good fortune to get on faster than any other company. We have never had to stay but a few days of one place, and in zed into an independent battalion, under a that way we have had the good fortune to reach this place without having to be demiles from Saltillo, and about two miles this side of the Buttle field, and in full view of it. I have not as yet had the op-

hat way be can gut ucross the guard line We have the vote entire in Tennessee for a short time. If an officer wishes to and then go to the Col. Commanding, the

mand of the schutters at this piece. The Massachusette Regiment I suppose will be here to a few flays, though I cannot say for certain at this time, they are now stathough at Monterey. I have no idea as to the question of authority when we will advance on San Luis Potusi. between them. It was and when we will advance on San Luis Potusi. do not think that we will be able to ade vance before the middle of September, as there does not appear to be any arrengements making that I can see towards adscing. There is a rumor in camp at this time that Commissioners have been sent from the United States to Mexico to prove true, I suppose that me will be distuins between here and Monterey. nder the command of Canales and Urrea hough I do not believe in the report. If he Mexicans had ever intended to attack this line of operations, they should have lone so about the first of June last, as that was the weakest time, and of course would ave been the best time for them. There s been some talk of sending back som flicers to the Old North State to recruit and raise the companies up to one hundred privates. I do not know for certain wheth-

The road from Monterey to this place is quite rocky, and running between a ledge of high mountains, and some of the finest scenery that I have seen in Mexico, There is quite a contrast between the mountains here and in the Western part of N. Car. olina. The mountains here I do not think are so tall as some we have in the western part of N. C., though they are quite tall, they are perfectly barren having no timber on them, though what they lack in timber is made up in rocks.

We are now coramped at quite a pleas ant place, and have fine Limestone water, out as good as heart could wish; it is not so cold as the water in old Buncambe. It is quite pleasant here during the day, and the nights are quite cool. I have slept under een here, and I do not find them unpleas-

I must say in justice to Col. Fagg, that the Buncombe Rangers have had all the aftention to their wants by him that any man could give, and I am proud to say that do not think that he will ever regret his course toward them. I think that his attention will be long remembered.

I can say one thing for certain, that the Buncombe Rangers are the star Company in the Regiment, and I am proud to acknowledge that I belong to them. I think that should chance favor them with a trial of strength with the Mexicans, that they will prove to the world that the Western part of the State does not lack nerve but will fully realize the expectations of their friends. If this division advances toward San Luis, the N. C. Regiment will make one of the Regiments.

The Company have to lament the death Boyd, died in the hospital at Monterey, on the 20th day of June, with the Diarrhee two days after the company left there.

Thomas Ables died in camp at this slace on the 7th day of July, with Diarrhee, after a short attack.

The health of the Company is good at

As the drum is beating for parade, I will-

Yours respectfully, A BUNCOMBE RANGER. Framthe Baltimore Sug, 30th inst.

wo Months Inter from Oregon
and Culifornia.

ide of Western Emigration—Route of the
Marmons—Col. Fremont Arrested for
Disobedience of Orders—Sent home for int of the Pacific Squad ron-Return of Kearney and Stock Sufferings of Emigrants-Canibalism and Starnation-Com. Drake, R. N.,

The Philadelphia Ledger has received its attentive Cincinnati corresponden via Telegraph, at Zanesville, the following

Messrs. Shaw and Boiden arrived at St Louis on Thursday of last week, direct rom Oregon, having left the frontier setents on the 5th of May, and made the to St. Joseph's in eighty three dilys.

The party met but little difficulty on the cotte. The various parties of emigrants o Oregon and California were making rapd progress. Davidson and his company sere met at the Big Sindy, and two other companies at Green River.

The Mormons, with their immense train

The affairs of Cahifornia generally appear to be in a very unsettled condition.

Mesara. Shaw and Thompson learned from Brannon additional details of the sufferings experienced by the parties of emiligrants which failed to reach California before the last winter came upon them.—

They add to the hoggers of the previous accounts; seventy five perished from cold by exposure to the snow and from starvation! The survivors were reduced to the deadful alternative of substating upon the dend bodies of their companions!

pocket, with which he fird three shots at Byrd, two of which he only fived a few minutes after being taken into a shop near at hand. Edwards surrendered himself at once, and I presume (if tried) will be acquitted on the ground of self-defence. Major Byrd was, I am told a native, and for many-years a resident, of Charleston. He had been engaged a several severe rencounters before, from a several severe rencounters before, from a several severe rencounters before the had been engaged in the dead of which he had escaped unscathed.

The city continues dull, hot and sicily. lend bodies of their companions

The whole Reed family, in contection with that of Donnor, reached the sutler's settlement in safety, after enduring incredble sufferings.
Com. Drake, of the British ship Modes-

ie, is on his way to the United States, overland, with a small party. He will probably be stacked by the Pawnees. The Western mail last night brought us

the St. Louis papers, containing this news in full. In connection with the horrid sufblican has the following:

Among the number of this unfortunate party was a miscreant, by the name of Keysburg, who left the States in Col. Rossell's company. He had a wife with him, and contrived at the extremity of their suf-serings, to send her to the California settlements, when refleved by persons who went out to sid them. This villain remained behind to rob the dead and living of their

property.

A family of the name of Donner, of Springfield, Ill., was robbed by him of a Scott's army can be supplied. State of the Scott's army can be supplied threat. ened, and finally preparations were made to hang him up, and then he disclosed the places where the money was to be found. To add to the enormity of his offences, he is said to have bonsted of having lived, for a time, upon the dead body of Mrs. George Donner, even when provisions were within his reach. Other enormities are told of this devil incarnate, but he survived them all and was employed in the army at the last accounts.

Translated for the Courier.
Interesting Rumors of Peace. (Special Correspondence of La Patria) * Mexico, July 19, 1847.

DEAR SIES:-It is now eighty days since we are deprived of the satisfaction of know. ing the news of this country through the medium of the press, as the Diario del Gobierno, which is the only one which is published sides the 11th instant, serves only to co. General Taylor will not be required put us in despair with its insipidity of the details which it publishes; consequently we are prying into every thing, and seeking signs which may show us what the Government thinks, and what it intends to of two of their members, to wit: James B. do in the present circumstances. The shameful apathy in which it lies, manifests for the war. "Thank God," replied the clearly that as regards the national de- Secretary, 'we have now no use for them' fence, there is more smoke than fire; (mas es el ruido que les sueces,) since having had, and having yet the best opportunities in the world to destroy the American army which is in this vicinity, every thing has in masterly imactivity. I have conversed to day with several persons, who, like myself, pry into everything among them-there are editors and compilers, who, as it is to be supposed, are now more anxious than ever to know what passes.

It is manifest that all operations indicate: that very soon we shall have peace-perhaps before a month-and it is certain something to that effect. Besides this that all the preliminaries are already con- the poem'is equally instructive on other

showing themselves disposed to bring the war to an end-"to die or to conquer" arms sufficient to exterminate an invading darn your poetry too. army even double that which Gen. Scott orings; but, according to my mode of seeng, it wants the principal: Decision. The articles which appear in the Government a mexican woman living near there as to paper, are all full of energy and patriotism lows:-"She is 150 years old, four fet that all the patriotism and energy are inches round the waist. Her big to locked up to printing. The aspect of the locked up in printing. The aspect of the is six inches longer than the rest city does not manifest in any manner the terror which the state in which it is found ought to infuse; nothing is seen which may indicate indignation and ran walk four miles an hour; she has been cour, which the proximity of an invading married seven times. army, which it can never love, should in spire in patriotic hearts. I do not understand the Mexicans. Sonta Acua himself obliges us 'to form a different opinion of of wagons, were met near the forks of him each day. Will it be possible that Platte River, on their route to California, they will permit their rights to be trampled him each day. Will it be possible that they will permit their rights to be trampled this country.

We have no further arrivale from

The trisops had all been ordered to comcentrate in the same direction. There is
no detail given of contemplated movements, but it is doubtiess to enforce the
blockhide proclaimed by Comi. Biddle.

Gen. Kearney was about to leave California and expected to reach the States in
the month of September.

The affirits of California generally appear to be in a very unsettled condition.

The epidemic is increasing from day to day, and the Cearbs yesterday were 65, of which 40 were by yellow fever, making 79 denths by that disease in the past two days.

Correspondence of the Charleston Courier. WASHINGTON, AUG. 12

A letter has been received here from Mr. Bankhead, the British Minister in Mexico, of a date as recent as any authorize advices from that quarter; and the con. ents of it go to settle all question as to the probabilities of a speedy peace. He says hat, in conformity with the injunctions of his Government, he had used the greaten efforts to promote 'a restoration of peace between Mexico and the United States that he had met with no success and did not believe the object to be obtainable; and that the dissensions existing among the Mexicans have tended to increase the obstacles which we have encountered.

An arrangement has been made by the Secretary of the Treasury with some for eign bankers, through which General Scott's army can be supplied at all times its being transported. Bills on the Trea. sury of the United States will be purchase by the Agents of English houses in Mexics, and remitted instead of specie.

It will be seen that General Scott is sout o be enabled to keep open his line of communication with Vera Cruz. The Texan Rangers, under Col. Hays, and he battalion under Col. Hughes, will be employed for that purpose.

General Scott will hereafter have nothing to apprehend from the enemy, and he may, if authorized, turn his attention wholly to the purpose of establishing, in Mexico, a State Government, under the protection of his arms; forming alliances with separate States, and thus preparing the way for the establishment of a perman ent peace, mutally beneficial to both coun-

No more troops are to be sent to Menimarch towards San Luis. The etpenses of the wag will be hereafter much diminished A gentleman offered to the Secretary

of War, on Tuesday last, a Regiment of Volunteers, which he proposes to miss

An editor somewhere in the interior d New York walks into a lady in this way. because she has a greater taste for writing poetry than washing dishes: "An interesting female corresponded

sends us a very uninteresting piece of per etry, and timidly lisps a request for its pub lication. The moon is called bright-the stars are flattered with the original appellation of "meek eved"-the trees come if for a full share of eulogy, and the Falling Spring is pronounced silver-plaited, a mportant subjects. If Mary will send w I, in truth, am astonished to see Santa an affidavit that she has washed the dished Anna and his followers continue always mended the hose and swept the house for a week after she was "blasted with poet ic fire," we will give in, and startle the -but without ever their actions according literary world from its lethargy. For the with their words. We have forces and present we say, darn your stockings, and

A Mexican Woman .- An officer of the but unfortunately for Mexico, it seems six inches high, and exactly four feet of toes; her foot is twelve inches bread-She has a beard as strong as that of ast man, and wears mustuchoes. She cal

> The Central Relief Committee of Dalia acknowledge the receipt of over halfand