the latter p rt of the Season, that they me either increase the new National debt by anothloan, of make the taxes higher. He and further that the expenditures of the Government anould b. about twenty eight millions of dollars annually.

It is in the memory of every man how the Democratic administration of Mr. Van Buren, was denotaced by the waigs to extravagance and corruption in expending 21 multipus annually, and hern we see their great leader as soon as the party gets into power declaring that the whig expendi tures will and ought to am out to trenty-eight millions -- What do the tax payers think of this kind of " economy and reform ?"

We must reserve for another day an account of the time, trouble and anxiety expended by the Clay whigs, in scheming and planning during the latter part of the Session to " head Capt. Tyler," and force him to sign a Bank charter for the relief of the bagonized people."

63. A triend has furnished us the following account of the "great dinner" lately given in Mr. Ex-Secretary Badger in Raleigh, on his return from holdingoffice at Washington City. From the opportunities which the writer possessed of knowing what was done on the occasion, we presume his report of the feast must be correct; -of course, we know nothing about it, except from report:

DONNER AT RALEIGH TO THE HON. GEO. E. BADGER.

"On Mr. Badger's return from Washington City where he had been enacting the part of Secretary of the Navy for a brief space of time-amout as long as Sancho reigned Governor of the Island of Barraign -the Federal Whige of Raleign received from with open arms, and gave nim a did per .-- Pae dinger was served up at the Eoscopal College Buildings, and the Raleigh Register says it was " a splendid affair;"-one of your log cab n. core poue, hard order doings, but a real gentleman's duner. Instead of honoring the log cabos, they mustered in the lofty edifice of brick and mortar,instead of droking hard color to out their teetn on edge, they quarted sparkling Champagne, and glorous old Madeira, -- instead of " green gourds' -- niver goblets, and dismond cut-glass adorned the table, and reflected their well shaved visages :-- no " red pepper" was there, but caper sauce, and proceed oferes to profesion.

The congress on this interesting occasion corresolved with the sumptions entertainment. -I'm were are an no home some coals, nor the first but were then. Ples Wings seem to think that "Farmer's and Mechanic's" make a good en dign neares at his tierfer e on skin revellings -or this will do to much after cances on any land. -or to roll big ma about, but when gentle men Whigs meet together at "a splendid affair," way then they have no use for the vulgar com monably, or as the pacase is-the mass.

At the Bulger denoer, not a log cabin, nor a com skin, nor a cance on whenis, nor a big ball was to be seen .- but there you might see stately Carriages, and glottering Barouches rolling to and fro, by d gone. There you sugat see the English broad cloths shining in the Sun, and the French silks nestling in th hrangs; -there is short, you might see the elite of the motropolitan whiggery nuse obled.

All this shows the difference between a Whigh fount before, and one after the elections.

We t, the " splended affair" goes on. After enting to the honer and glory of Badger and Winggers, unfu they could get no obre, the frag was removed; -then came the "tug of war "each man unbuttoned his so's vest and equired higher if for the real business of the way, there is drinking toasts-naking somethes-singing songs -moking cigars-and killing off the Democrate.

As we may pulge from the account given in the Ruleigh Register, the Editor to reelf being a participant, they had a stirring time of it. In y drank, sang, spouted and smaked from three o'clock; until long after dark. They drank to the glary of every to mary proce i from the flere of the feast, down to the Hero of soap, candles and dishrags "-- They drank old Too" into Heaven. and they drank ad "Ty" into --- the other place. The last song that was sung on the oreason came from the President of the feast. Mr. Charles Manly .- It is an old favorite of Secretary Budger, and when sing by the President in his " minutable manner" was received with rapturous applause by the whole company. The name of this favorite song is, "Honey and Mustard," it runs as follows:

" Ser Jerry Go-Nimble was lame of a leg. He-didd'e, hosdiddle-dee, And my Lidy Go-Nimble had barely one peg-For a very old lady was she," &c &c.

After this delightful and patriotic song had been encored, and sung over two or three times, the whole company dispersed, and swaggered home, all of them as furny as "coons," and as swipy as Lords .- So ended the " sp ended affer."

Hou Abraham Rencher .- When Mr. Rencher was elected over Janathan Worth, we gave the Federal whigs joy of their acquisition. We now renew our congratulations, and are happy to give them the agreeable intelligence that their favorite stands fast by Captain Tyler, and or course, goes sgan at Henry Clay, the Juggernant of Federalism This is very well in Mr. Reacher, and taken in connection with several of his votes at the Extra Session, allows plantly that he os trying to get out of had company - If a exceedingly unkind however, in those who supported Mr. Rencher so strongly against Mr. Worth, a man of their own principles, low to accuse him with having interested motions for adhering b President Tyler. They insmuate that as Mr. Rencher can have no hope of ever again being returned to Congress, he sticks to Mr Tyler with the hope of getting into some lucrative office before long - Well, suppose this should be the the case-is it any more a crone in Abraham to hunt office than all the other Whom in the hand! Why has he not as good right to get some of the plunder as the rest of them ! There were gone thousand, nine hundred, and ninety-nine applicants to Gen. Harrison be fore he died, including Orator Bo-r, and Gen. Edney :and for the few offices in the gift of our last Legisla. ture there were some hundreds - Way should not the Whig Representative from this District ask for a slice as well as "Father Williams" or any of the rest of them! The charge is altogether uncharitable.

If Mr Rencher can get an office, let him have it in the name of peace.

A Complimentary Hint. - Some tillors of the soil to Onto a few weeks ago, sent Mr. Clay a large plough, which they represent as being a very good one. Possibly thes rural wags have fallen on this plan to give Mr. Clay a hint of what some of his friends have signified to min much less del teately - that it was time for him to leave off his repeatedly unsuccessful ch seatter the Presidency, and retire to the pursuits of an agricultural life.

The New Bedford, (Mass.) Mercury urged its parti-zane thus, just before the election: " Let every man got obt every other man, and the day is ours."

PAPER CORRENCY.

"I feel myself bound, by the detving manner of th arguments advanced in the support of the r newsit the United States Bank charter, to obey the parameter duties I owe to my country and its constitution make one effort, however feeble, o avert the passag-what appears to me to be a most unjustifiable law."

"What is a corporation such as the bill contemplated It is a splendid association of individuals to ken from the mass of society and vested with exception, and surrounded with immunities. By whom this immense power wielded? By a body who, in derogation of the great principle of our institutions, responsibility to the people, are amenable only to a few stockholders, and they chiefly foreigners."—Henry Clau. 1811.

So Mr. Clay thought and spoke in 1811, correctly defining a United States Bank Corporation as a "splen did association of individuals-vested with exemp tions and surrounded with immunities;" - wielding an immense power, irresponsible to the prople and "amenable only to a few stockholders, and they chiefly foreigners" Such always has been, and always will be the character of any United States Bank Corporation that can be chartered .- The directors are amonable chiefly to foreigners and for the benefit of foreigners will they manage the concern, unless they tollow the track of the last one in manageing it solely for their own, and then blowing up with a loss to the community of millions -So great a change has come over Mr Clay that he has been for years, striving to establish one of these splendid associations above the people and the laws in this country, -and now, his followers and himself are attempting to hunt President Tyler 19 the death for conscientiously acting on these sentiments of Mr. Clay in 1811.

readers in the country have probably not yet heard, al- cation is at present made of the debates in Congress though it was published several weeks ago, that the renowned General Scott has announced himself a securate report of Congressional proceedings, with all candidate for the next Presidency, "in answer to speeches of members of both parties, should by all means many letters, from as many different States," The letter is characteristic of the General, being both long it within the reach of every man.—The terms at which and silly. It contains this sage exposition of his " opinions," in speaking of the Extra Session and its in- off-red, are certainly very low. - See Prospectus on this iouitous doings :

"If I had had the honor of a vote on the occasion. it would have been given in favor of the Land Distribution bill, the Bankrupt bill, and the second bill sion and what it will so the present one. for creating a Fiscal Corporation-inving long been under a conviction that, in peace, as in war, something efficient, in the nature of a United States Bank, is not only "necessary and proper," but indepensable to the tile extract below expressed it -- Lord North mistook uccessful operations of the Treasury as well as to many the means of conquering North America," as he did, wants of our commerce and currency."

This will do to settle his chance for success if he should be made the "available" of winggery for the next contest. After modestly connending his military services in the last war, when, he says, he was the lowest in the presence of the foe," he winds up by this objuring assent to the question, it seems, of his " many letters, from as many different States."

for the Presidency, would you accept the nomination. beg leave to reply respectfully YES."

This has been called by some of the papers an illustration of the old table of the ass kicking at the dying lion -Mr. Clay, the lion of whiggery being considered so pearly dead, that even Gen. Scott ventures to treat him with no more consideration and respect than to kick at his pretensions to the Presidency. No wonder that Mr. Ciay should denounce the election of " military chieftains" as a greater curse to the country than "war, pestijence, and famine;" they have at least been the death of his most cherished aspirations several times. But it is vastly assuring to notice the comments of the Whig press on this notable letter of factured for Scott, and therefore incline to him as the cation now-adays. Prospectus on this page, available :"-while others not knowing what will turn up hereafter, handle the General's Jetter as cautiously as they would touch posson, not being exactly sure what they may have to do in the premises yet. This movement of the "long" General's is anyhow evidence satisfactory, that whiggery has been blown an and snattered to the winds in less than one year from its "glorious victories"

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPHS.

The ball of whiggery, which they boastingly told us last year had rolled over the Umon, and the D mocracy every where, is this year surned back, by the "sober thought" of the people and tain in they again, in all the little Federal towns, this has crushed its own rollers from Maine to Louisiana. The great and good cause of the Consti tution-of equal rights-and the People, is sweepine over the land victorious, and almost unresisted by the dismayed forces of the Bank and monopoly party. The elections in almost every State have resulted to the triumph of Democratic principles by overwhelming majorities Maine, New Hamp shire. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ma ryland Georgia Alabama, Mississippi, Arhonsus, Florid s, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois Ohio, Michi gan, Wisconsin, and lows, have declared by majornies of thousands that they will no longer have Federalism to rule over them, and all these now swell the victorious Democratic ranks. The work of the Extra Session opened the eves of the deceived people, and behold the result! In less than one year the Federal portion of the whig partsthe advocates of a National Bank are left defeated, helpless, and prostrate. So much for the Extra Session and the "reforms" of whiggery.

Resignations of Congressmen - Since the despe, the country." rate rout of whiggery in the late Georgia elections, and the trioinph of the Democratic party, three of the whire representatives of that State in Congress have resigned their seats. First, Messrs Alford and Nesbit retired, and 2. Tyler Wings. 3. Webster Whigs. 4. Hurd. or, has followed their exa ple and resigned. The Go Whigs. 7. Anti Bank Whigs. 8. Tariff Whigs. vern t has ordered a special elect in to fill their vacancies, to take place on the 1st Monday in January The Whigs have nominated a ticket composes of Mesers. Gilmer, Dougherty, and Wright, to fill their places. The Democrats will run Messra, Cot-merang tine "Scott Whigs;" these, however, quitt. Black, and Cooper.

A sign and a wonder .- The Legislature of Vermont has lately retused to instruct the U.S. Senators it m. that State to use their exertions to obtain the charter of a National Bank This is encouraging to the Clay faction in their attempts to "head" Capt Ty er.

Revolution in Mexico - Another revolution in Mexico, that country of revolutions, has raised Santa Anna Then may ours be true vessel the Et rual City, again to the top of the wheel. He is now in the Presidential chair.

The importance of one rote. - It is stated that as many as eight or ten of the members of the Legisla. for an Olympia Jose I is colossal, but the like ture, at the late elections in Massachusetts, were ness is ad analy preserved. elected by a majority of a single vote.

The Hon, Clement C Clay, U. S Senator from lower partion of the body to the feet ... Globe. Alabama has resigned his seat. The reason assigned -the necessity of spending the winter in Cabe, on account of the state of his family's health.

hearing it, easys that he intends to do no such thing, but will serve as long as his constituents choose to reelect hun. So we thought.

tog fixed on the 1st November, 1812, for a resumption de a and directors of the Rock River Railroad Comthe day comes, it shall be along ther convenient, and pany for swar long, in the emission of bills which they may consider it "experient" to begin the honest they cannot and never intend to payor Chicago dacharge of their labilities.

"Brance of the Birching Sparm"- in several whig papers, we have noticed this leading to so article counting the robberies which have been committed banks and bank-timeves in the last year. It is very coperly written—"beauties of the banking system," it is an "unkind cut" from whiggery at its own gramate offspring. What! steeling millions in one cir, the beauties of our unrivalled banking system, which beauties of our unrivalled banking system,

which federalism so cherishes, and so curses the de-nocracy for desiring to correct. At this rate the bank sgues may soon cry out-" save me from my friends.

NEW TERMS

Our terms on resuming are a little different for viat they formerly were. Old subscribers please notice this. And we beg respectfully to assure all, that they must and will be strictly adhered to without deviation in favor of any. Those, therefore, who desire to take a paper on the advance terms, must pay in advance; -that is, immediately after the receipt of this number, as we will certainly charge, without exception, at the rate specified, afterwards. The subscribers whose year had not expired at the time of our suspension, will, of course, receive a paper for the balance of their unexpired term.

We intend in as short time as we can procure type, to make some improvement in the appearance of the Cardinian.

THE CONGRESSION AL GLOBE & APPENDIX

We are indepted to the publishers for sets of this Another General, in the field .- Some of our valuable work for the Extra Session. No other publithe work for the Extra Session, and the present one are page We hope many of the Democracy, at least, will subscribe that they may be enabled to show from the "Journais", what whiggery did at the Extra Ses-

A NATIONAL BANK.

It is well for the liberties of this country that-as the extract below expressed it-" Lord North mistook for judging by the history of the Banks we have hadtheir extensive bribery of public men'in high places, and their coners) correpting a fluence—it is beyond conjecture that the plan of Mr. Demp-ev would have been much more effectuar in bringing the Colonies to submission than a resort to force, such as was fortunately made The Pederal party have always been trying the other means," and are still using all their efforts to estab-"Finally, I am seked, if nominated as a candidate lish a "Bank of England" to "regulate the currency," and rule the people. Duane's Weekly Aurora of April 24, 1-16, saya:

Mr. Dempsey, an English member of Parliament. at the close of the Revolutionary war, said: "Lord North mistook the means of conquering North Ameri-ca. Had he established a Bank of Eugland, with seversi militons capital, at Philadelphia, he never need have sen an army thither -the thir een Colonies would have been as easily managed as Jamaica."

JOUR AL OF BANKING.

We cannot too strongly recommend to our readers to subscribe for this journal. It was commenced in General Scott. Some openly say that there is no July last, and we have seen only a few of the first num chance for Clay, he has been too often defeated and it bers, but these abound in useful and saluable matter would be perfect foolishness to try him again ;-these if it has cratimized equally good, it is well worth taking think a little "military enthusiasm" might be manu- and preserving, and this is saying much for any publi-

> Some Intimations .- Commencing on our first page sa s a thing or two, we think, on the Bank question for the benefit of Capt. Botts and his other " headers." They may improve these gentle hints in their next bantling this session of Congress to " head" his Ex-The bank gentry, or se they call them selves, the "whig party in Congress" are beginning by this time, it is highly probable, to conclude that in "heading " Capt. Tyler, they have pretty essentially be-headed themselves, whiggery, and their bank schemes. Let them burn, hang, and drown the Capwill be givey and revenge for them.

> Conougss met on Monday last, he 6th. We expect to receive the President's Message in time for publication next week.

> Snow .- Old Winter has been intruding himself an this late use, with rather "indecent haste."-We not a snow storm that was by no means to be sacrez a at -almough we have no doubt it was-Support before last, the 28th November,-the ground was, however, little more than covered here. We notice that it travelled the same day as far North as New England; -s tolerable day's jour ey even from this region; -the depth of snow in Harmord, Conn., was, at least, 18 inches that

> Since General Scott's announcement of himself as a candidate for the Presidency, Ar. Clay is probably beginning to incline to his old opinion, that the election of a "imistary chieftam" would be a great "curse to

There are, says the B ston Post, a great variety of Wings about new adays. 1. Clay Wings. Mr. Dawson, the def-ated Federal candidate for Govern Cider Wongs. 5. Femperance Whigs. 6. Bank 9. Free Trade Whigs 10. Whigs practicable 11. Wangs impracticable. 12. General Apathy Whigs, which complete the dozen, without our may be constiled the same as the Bank Whigs, for the Bank Whigs stood the Scott during the

Statue of Washington. - We had the pleasure to day of witnessing the elevation of GREENOUGH's noble statue of WASHINGTON in the rotungs of the Capitol. May it be as imperistable as his fame, and the Capital it consecutes, as immovable.

and our Human without and. The statue is support abline, naked majesty. A Greek, of the name of PERICLES, would take it

The near is suring and naked to the warst. A mantle up wit across from the middle covers the

The Grand Jury of this county, at their present session, have made a terrible ratilling among the A rumor has been in circulation that Mr. Adams dry to new of rescality. They have found about intended to decline a re-election to congress, after the forty indictments against bruk directors for usury, expiration of his present term. The old gentleman on and we kee want how many against others. Go ahead !- Indiana Sentinel.

Indictment .- We learn that the Grand Jury of The Bank Presidents in New Orleans at a late meet- La Saile county have found a bill against the presi-Democrat.

" OLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

SIXTY THREE INDIANS KILLED AND CAP-TURED!

The St. Augustine Herald gives the following pithy account of the expedition Brevity is the Soul of Wit.

We publish the following as the best bulleting from Florida which has appeared since the war commenced. It is an extract from a letter of Capt. W. D. A. Wade, 3d Artillery, to a brother officer in this city, which has been politely furnished to us. We copy it perbetim.

"I have no time to write a long letter -suffice -ay I am pleased with the result.

anitulation : Kined, 6 warriors, 2 boys, Prisoners, 14 warriors, 16 wamen, 10 boys, 15 girls,

Destroyed, 20 canoes, Captured, 13 rifles,

12 powder horps (well filled.) any quantity of balls and buckshot, and as for provisions more than you can tell. Pump-

kins, coontie, beans, &c. No loss on my part.
All returned well. The Indians were ready for fight, and very well prepared .- Had 60 men (of D and K companies, 2d Art'y.) Lieut Thomas and Asst Surgeon Emerson accompanied.
Hurrah for "old Wade!" He went cut with

60 men-brought them home safe, and brought a fair account of mixty three Indians. From the commencement of the war no exploit has equalled

Assistant Surgeon Van Buren, has assumed charge of his post. - News.

Lieut. Col. Gates, ordered to Traders' Hill, on an expedition of that Post, Fort Monne, and North Station, which have been placed within his District and under his superintendence.—Ibid.

Beauties of Monopoly .-- A pumphlet has been published in London, written by a poor man with a view to show the enormous rate at which mono poly is sustained in England, and the amount which it annually steals from the pockets of the industrious and hard working poor. The widow spends for bread, butter, sugar, lea, niear and becf. 11s. 5d. a week. The cost of the articles is 6s. 7d., the tax on them 4s. 10d. Four stallings and ten pence tax on weekly housekeeping at the rate of 11s. 5d. The annual amount of the poor widow's tax is £12 11, out of £29 13s, 8. The government gets of this £1 6s, and the monopoists .- Phil. Ledger.

It is to bring just such results, that the Distri bution Bill was passed to increase taxation in America. Unless the States spurn back the disbenoring bribe into the face of the panders that offer it, twill be too late to resist after the protected or privileged class is in established command of the people's substance. They will use the bayonet as the British aristocracy does to shed the blood of the poor man, should be struggle against the tyrangy that robs him of the bread his sweat has earned. The would be monied aristoc. racy of the lead are Mr. Clay's 'agonized people' cailing for plunier in an agony of avarice. Give them the plunder, and you give them arms to main tain the system of plunder -Char Mercury.

It our dish rag Governor, Mr. MCRERFAD. takes the stump next Summer, he will have seve ral humbugs which he scattered in 1840 : clear up. That " golden plateau." which he said Vail system of policy which the powers have in Buren sent five the assay of the proving and which was forced through Congress with money to France to purchase, it is now admitted by the Whigs was purchased by President Monree; and the defalcation of Swartwood, which Mr. M. made the burthen of all his speeches against of the Editor. They are given precisely as written Van Buren, and the foun ation of all his anathernas out by the Reporters and the meinters themselves, against the Sob Treasury, it is also admitted by A d the whole are subject to the revision and corrections. Whiggery, was a humbig, got up by "a clique in New York," evidently for the express purpose of deceiving the people.

Query : If Gov. M rehead knew these charges to be talse, did he get like as he nest mun to give to be false, did he not like as beneat mun to give only in the Daily Semi-weekly, and Weekly Globes. The Daily Globe is \$10, the Semi-weekly Globe \$3 ignorance, is he a fit Governor for the people of per annum, in advance. The Weekly Globe is printed North Carolina !- Mecklenburg Jeffersonian.

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nual message, the reports of the principal officers of the Government that accompany it, and all the long speeches of members of Congress, written out or vised by themselves. It is printed in the same form se the Congressional Globe, and usually makes about the same number of pages. Heretofore, on account of the set speeches being so numerous and so long, we have not completed the Appendix until one or two months ofter the close of the session; but, in future, we intend to print the speeches as fast as they shall be prepared, and of course shall complete the work within a few

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