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BEHIND THE TIMES.—Our readers will perceive that our Charleston and New York advices are only to the 23d instant; this placing us considerably in the rear of the rest of mankind.

Until this morning, we have had no mail from the North since Monday. This morning we received one of the missing mails, which had been delayed by the severe storm of Sunday and Monday.

ERROR.—A habit we have, of writing very indistinctly, often causes errors. In last Thursday's Observer, in an article headed "Federalism—the Asheville News, &c." we stated that Mr. Rhet's speech was delivered "two days after Mr. Badger's."

W. & N. O. TELEGRAPH CO.—We received this morning, a copy of the "Minutes of the Meeting of the Stockholders of the Washington and New Orleans Telegraph Company, held at Washington City in July 1851."

"CONSOLIDATION" AND "SUBMISSION."—"VIR BONUS EST QUI QUICQUID CONSULTA PATRUM QUI LEGES, JURISQUE SERVAT."

It is gratifying to note the evident marks of improvement that are presenting themselves every where in our growing and flourishing town.

On the 24th, minute guns were fired in honor of the "murdered liberators." A despatch of this date also states that the bodies of Col. Crittenden and Victor Kerr were brought to New Orleans after having been torn to pieces by the mob of Negroes and Cubans.

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the expressly granted powers in the best and most effectual way, and in themselves are all "proper." We might multiply instances to show that powers must be implied which are not expressly named, while yet they must all refer to and by fair interpretation be included under these last, to be rightfully claimed; but those we have given will suffice.

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