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duct to the Treaty of Washington, "which like stautional sauction, is among the supreme laws of the land," and which the President in the effore, the land, and which the President, the relove, bound to carry into effect, 'by all the means under his control.' In turn, I take the liberty to refer you to a Treaty of prior date, and prior ratification, concluded at the Indian Spring, a copy of the Proclamation of which, under the sign ma-nual of the President, I have the honor to enclose. On a comparison of dates, the President may think proper to remind the Congress, that the old grant claims preference of the new, & when vest-ed rights have passed, the old Treaty, like the old grant, has preference of the new.

In addition the above, we discover that there are other warlike movements going on in Georgia. A General Order has been given to the Major Generals of the 6th and 7th divisions of militis, "to hold in pradiness the several regiments and bettalions within their respective commands, to repel any hostile invasion of the territory of that State." And it is also stated, "that Depots of arms and ammunition, central to each division, will be established in due time. " Such is the present state of things! But we sincerely hope and confidently believe that some wise measure will be adopted by Congress to bring these differences to a speedy and pacific termination.

It is stated in the Annapolis Republican that the bill to punish gaming has passed both Houses of the Legislature of Maryland. The penalty is fine and imprisonment. The former law made it a punitentiary offence; and the consequence was, it was seldem or never enforced.

Col. WILLIAMS, charge d'Affaires from the United States to the Republic of Guatimala, arrived at Washington city on the 21stult. on a visit to the Government.

The Supreme Court of this State adjourned on the 21st ultimo, after a session of eight weeks. The following is a list of the cases decided during the term of the Court:

Willian Falls & others ps. Hugh Torrence & James Keer's adm'rs, from Iredell. In Equity. Decree according to the Report of the Clerk & Master of Iredell, except as to interest on the hice to profits of Negroes, which question is reacreed for further consideration.

Pilgram S. Williams & Micajah Ricks & others, from Nach. In Equity. Bull diamissed

without costs. Mirajah Richs vs. Executors & Legators of Roland Williams, from Nash. In Equity. In-terlocatory order of the court below reversed. Referred to the Master to take an account.

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William Bryan ir, & others we the Executors & Trustees of Moses Griffin, from Johaston. In Equity. Dura partiture vall.

William Erosun, executor of Bryan Whitfield, es. William Erosun, executor of Bryan Whitfield, es. William Herring & Wife & others, Legatees, &c. from Lenoir. In Equity. Order of reterence renewed by adding the Clerk of this court to the commissioner chosen by the parties.

Robert H. Wyang & Wife 18. Peyton R. Tunstall, from Halifax. In Equity. Decree for the complainants.

Leroy Stow vs. the heirs & devisees of Nathan Ford, deceased, from Lincoln. The interlocu-tory order of this court, ordering a partition of the lands reserved, & the cause remoded to the Superior Court of Lincoln, with instructions to make partition.

make partition.

Fanny Simms & Samuel Allen ps. Creswell
Key & others, from Rockingham. In Equity.
Decree according to Report.
Joseph Davidson, treasurer of public buildings,
ro. George Robinson appt. from tredell. Judgs
ment of the superior court reversed and new trial
granted.

unted. Willian Drew, attorney general, and others us. heophilus Hnuter, from W.cke. In Equity. In-

Theophilus Hunter, from Wake, in Equity. In-junction made perpetual with costs. Sarah Green vs. William Croom, guardian, and William Branton, from Greene. In Equity. Remanded to the Court below, with leave to take

Elum M. Johnston vs. Charles Carson, app't, from Buncombe. Judgment of the Superior

Halifar. In Equity. Referred to the eleck to take an account.

Archibald Pagan us. Arthur Newsom, from Davidson. Judgment of this Superior Court reversed and new trail granted.

William Moresdy and Wate vs. David Bunting, sen. from Sampson. Judgment of the Superior Court affirmed.

Sarah B. Carter vs. Solomon Graves, appt. from Caswell. Appeal dismissed.

John Shamburger, appt. vs Alexander Kennedy, adm'r, from Moore. Judgment of the Superior Court affirmed. Rule to set saide the monsuit discharged.

Margarett M'Donald, appt. us. Kenneth Murchison, from Moore. Rule to set aside nonsuit made absolute.

nde absolute.

Redmon Crumpler and others, app'rs, tw. the company to the use of the State, from Wake.— Gosephor to the use of the State, from Wate.—
Judgment of the Superior Court reversed,
Henry Williams ps. Daniel Wood, app't, from
Rowan. Judgment of the Superior Court affirm-

John L. T. Kirk and others ve. Thomas D. Watts, ex.r., and Josah Turner, &c. from Orange. In Equity. Bill dismissed without costs, cach party paying their own costs.

Josiah Furner & Thomas D. Witts no. Cape.

Fear Navigation Company and others, from Drange, In Equity. Ordered that this cause he remanded to the court below, it baying been re-

remanded to the court below, it baying been removed to this court prematurely.

Pasqual P. Ashe vs. Cape-Fear Nav. Company, from Orange. In Equity. Same order.

Child & Clansy vs. Cape-Fear Nav. Company, from Orange. In Equity. Same order.

Jossiah Tunner vs. Samuel Child's ex's, from Orange. Judgment of the Superior Court reversed and new trial granted.

A. L. Gomes vs. A. Lazarus, from Cumberland. In Equity. Decree of Sale.

Jempsey Taylor et Ham and Zealous Taylor, from Nash. An abated suit. Scire facias to the Defendants to shew cause wherefore they should not pay costs. "Ordered that each party pay their own costs."

State vs. Pender Weeks and William Beggs appt. from Edgecombe. Rule for a new trial made absolute.
State or Jim, a negro slave, from New-Hano-

ver, Judgment arrested.
State vs. Curtis Orrell, from New-Hanover.

State vs. Courts, divining the State vs. Robert H. Molier, from Buncombe.
Ordered that a subpura dyces tectum issue to the clerk of the Superior Court.
State vs. James K. Brown, from Granville. Judgment of the Superior Court affirmed.

"See where surely winter passes of.
For to the sureth, and calls his ruftion blasts obey, and quit the howling hill,
The shatter'd forest and the ravag'd vale."
The close of the winter, which has been unusually severe, was attended with one of the most violent storms of wind and rain, perhaps, ever witnessed in this section of the country. The last week, we had very mild and pleasant weather, until Saturday afternoon, when a black cloud gaweek, we have the property of the property of the property of the western horizon, and spread with uncommon rapidity and it covered over the whole heavens, "and deepening into night, shut up the day's fair face" before the sun had set. It seemed then, for a moment, to frown in awful silence over the face of creation; anddenly the air became most violently agitated; the winds and the thunder kept an incessant row among the bursting clouds for at least a half as hour, while the earth was deeneded with torrosts of descending rain. The tempest spread terror and descrition in its course. The me. sturdy cake of the forest were cleft, houses racked and rased to the ground, and the very foundations of the carth seemed to be shaken. In this city, several chim-neys were blown down, one log house in the su-burbs prostrated, and a framed building swept from its foundation. In the vicinity of this place, we learn, the storm was more violent than it was here. On a farm in a southern direction, several stacks of fodder were torn to pieces, the fences all blown down, and almost a whole forest of timber levelled to the ground. We have expected to hear of something more serious; but as yet we have heard of no person's receiving any very great

personal injury.

Thus has winter a uptly taken his leave of us; but doubtless. He who "has his way in the whish-wind and directs the storm," so ordered it for the general benefit of the inhabitants of the earth. On this subject, it is remarked by Sturm, "that the Monarch of the world causes even the temthe Monarch of the world causes even the tempests to contribute to the good of his empire! It is, in reality, by a particular direction of Providence that, towards spring, storms and tempests usually arise. At the return of this beautiful season, the mild and moist air opens the earth, which had been shut up during the winter. By this change of temperature, the atmosphere, which the cold had purified, becomes again loaded with noxious vapours, and epidemic disorders; and the pestilence would speedily destroy both man and beast, if these agitations of the arriver its salubrity. By this, not only the stagnated vapours are put in motion, but also vapours of a different astiture are, by this agitation, so strongly bleuded together as to make a happy mixture, useful to the health of man, and to the fertilization of the earth."

Methodist Conference.—The Vincinia Annual Conference, which commenced its session in Petersburg on the 15th, ended on the 22d ultimo. Bishops Roberts, Soule and M'Kendrie were present, and about seventy travelling Preachers. The next Conference will meet in this city, on the 27th February, 1828. The following is a list of the stations of the Preachers, for the ensuing year:

JAMES RIVER DESTRUCT.—Lewis Skidmore, P. E. Shocke Hill, Richmond, G. W. Chartton. Old Town, Richmond, Wm. Hammett. Williamsburg, William M'Chan. Gioucester, Rufus Ledbetter. Hanover, Robert Wilkerson, ——Peyton. Oulpeper, O. R. Sykes, H. Speek. Columbia, Jesse Lee, John Watson. Charlottesville, Moses Brock, Richard D. Meriwesther. Amherst, William Starr.

Missuals District.—H. G. Leigh, P. E.

Court arrested.

Gaverage, to the use of county trustee, vs. William Baye and others, from Stokes. Judgment of the Superior Court affirmed.

State Bank of North Carolina vs. Henry Hunter's executor is others, aputs, from Edgecombe. Judgment of the Superior Court affirmed.

Doe on demise of F. Taylor k others vs. Many Saunders, appt, from Ombow. Judgment of the Superior Court affirmed.

John Morehead vs. Eustace Hunt and others: Same vs. same, from Rockingham. In Equity. Injunction made perpetual, and contract set aside upon the complainant's re-conveying the lots in dispute by deed of conveyance to be approved of by the Master of this Court.

William Hughes vs. Eustace Hunt and others, from Rockingham. In Equity. Injunction dissolved, and bill dismissed with costs.

Thomas Alston vs. Stephen Outerbridge, from Frunklin. In Equity. Injunction made perpetual upon the complainant's re-conveying to the decarant's trustee whatever interest he may have

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country .- U. S. Telegraph.

In pursuance to notice, "a numerous and highly respectable meeting of the friends of Gen. Jackson, from the counties of Essex, Caroline, Spottsylvania, Orange, Culpepper, Fauquier, Stafford and King George, conven-ed at the Town Hall, in Predericksburg, on the 14th instant:"-George Buckner, Esq. of Caroline, was called to the Chair; and W. Gordon, of Fredericksburg, appointed Secretary. A committee of nine gentlemen was appoint-ed to prepare an Address to the Citizens of ed to prepare an Address to the Citizens of the Commonwealth, and to present to the Meeting such Resolutions as might "give efficacy to the measures growing out of this meeting." The following gentlemen were appointed the Committee, viz. Dr. John H. Wallace of Fredericksburg, John Mercer Garnet of Essex, George Banks, Wm Brent and John Moncure of Stafford, Maj. James Richards of Culpeper, Col Thomas Minor of Spottsylvania, Maj. Hugh M. Patton and Garret Minor of Fredericksburg. An Address was reported and adopted. If denounces in the severest terms the origin, the dectripes. the severest terms the orient, the destripes, and the acts of the present Administration. It directly charges Mr. Clay with corruption in forming a Coalition with Mr. Adams and concludes with holding up "Andrew Jack-son, as the great republican leader, under hose suspices the constitution may be restored to its supremacy; and the lawless reign

red to its supremacy, and the lawless reigu of Mr. Adams cut short, and the profligate succession of Mr. Glay defeated."

The Resolution also proposed and agreed to, tree meetid to the people throughout the State and Union, friendly to the election of Gen. Jackson, to call meetings and organize themselves in such manner as will be most likely to give efficiency to their measures, &c. The Meeting also appointed a Committee of Correspondence of seventeen gentlemen, for the purpose of epmunicating and co-operating with other committees in this State and elsewhere.—Rich. Eng. Feb. 59.

President .- One of the most important points in making a change in our present tional term, was to guard against a plura-lity of candidates opposing Mr. Adama— This defeated Mr. Grawford's election— We are happy to have it in our power to state, from unquestionable sources, that the opposition to the present administration, will settle down definitively on Gen. Jackson, as the strongest candidate, and that no encouragement at this crisis will be given to any distinguished personage to take the field, & 'hus jeopardize the very safety of the republican party. Success in the approaching contest is of such vital importance, that personal attachments and prejudices must be surrendered on the altar of patriotism. Gen. Jackson is probably the warmly eulogised by his friends, and is much caldinniated by his enemics. It is safe to say, that he is a man of good sense, undoubted integrity and patriotism, and great moral and personal courage, free from dangerous ambition and corrupt practices, decisive in his movements, and courteous in his manners, a friend to state rights, and a republican in principle and practice. There We are bappy to have it in our power to gaished personne reophysics in the aparety. Success in the aparety of the aparety of ien. Jackson is probably too gived by his friends, and is minted by his friends, and is movements, and courses five from dangets for olders, and course for his movements, and in principle and practice. There no danger of electing such a man to idency of a free people.

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Watch'd my and hours with parent care,

Repell'd the approaches of despar,

And sooth'd my soul to rest. justice Johnson and Mr. justice Washtnoton each delivered his own separate
opimon. Chief justice Marshall delistored the justice Marshall delistored the justice Story, and Mr. justice
Duvall. Of course we cannot recapiculate the heads of argument and grounds
of decision, embraced in these very elaborate opinions; and, perhaps we may
not be entirely accurate in stating their
results. As we understand the matter
liowever, that result is That the Criex

The every demands of depair,
And social my soul to rest.
Say when dissever'd from my side,
When my properties out,
Anticopting all the storm,
Saw danger in its direct form,
What equid my forms control.

Twas patience, gentle goddess has
Be ever to thy supplicant near,
Nor let one marshar rise;
Since still same mighty joyasare gis
Dear to her soul the gairs of Meave
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as well when applied to contracts untered into after the passage of such laws,
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passage; that the four other judges are of
opinion that such laws when so applied,
are not null and void, to all intents and
purposes, but that, to some purposes,
and in some cases, they are valid. As
far as we could collect, however, one
or more of these four judges was of opinion that such laws could not discharge
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where the law existed, or where the cirwhere the law existed, or where the circumstances are such as to enable the creditor to sue in the Courts of the United States. We are not entirely certain, we repeat, that we have accurately described the geneal result of the whole case, or that we entirely comprehended it. If however, our conception of that result be right, the Court but so left the question, that State discharges, where the contract was posterior to the law are good against creditors living in the State, but not good as against other creditors.

Notice this.

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Major Vandeventer has been removed from the office of Chief Clerk in the Department of War. Major Charles J. Nourse has been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy.

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

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Maschiteches, Jan. 23, 1827.

By gentlement, Just arrived from Col. Austin's settlement, Texas, we are informed that Governor Saucedo has arived there from St. Antonio, with one hundred and fifty Mexican troops, on his way to Nacogdoches, to suppress the insurrection which exists there. On the arrival of the Governor at Col. Austin is settlement, he called on the Colonel to know what part he intended to act, when Colonel Austin informed him that he should act on the part of the Mexican Government, and at the request of Governor Saucedo, im. and at the request of Governor Saucedo, im-mediately called a meeting of the Alcakhas in the settlement, who unanimously resolved to support the Mexican Governor out in opposi-

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mandately after the conference with Col. Austin, the Empresato of the District, and the Acaldas of the same District, Gov. Squeedo son Cammissioners to Racogolocles, to treat with the insurgents, (or Irecdonians) as they may term themselves,) for a reconciliation. Go the arrival of the Commissioners refused to held a Treaty upon any consideration, unfees the Mexican Government would acknowledge them "Free and Independent" when the Commissioners thought it time to be off.

We have not been able to ascertain what measures the Governor would adopt, as our informants left the District previous to the return of the Commissioners.

These new Republicans, from all accounts, appear to be sanguine in their novel, undertaking, and from all appearances, bid fair to become rivals, in fams at least, to fulliver's Lilliputians. Notwithstidanding the absurdity of this attempt at freedom, in the spinion of many, it will cost the Mexicans great trouble, and a very heavy expense to suppress the inserpetion, and, of the numeroon nations of the diam who inhabit the Province, are as slettermined on keeping the country independent as represented, it will be a long and savage war, but in our opinion they will be xentually extensionated, or driven to the Root of the Spaniards ever in the Commissioners of the Commissioners.

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at war with the Spaniards ever-since they have been in the country, but their warfare has been of late, carrie on by small parties, whose principal object is plunder. There are lifteen or twenty other tribes, but their numbers are smail. - Courier.

MARKIED,

In this city, on Wednesday high last, Mr. John C. Washington, of Kinstop, Lenoir county, to Miss Mary A. E. Bond, of this place.
In Madison county, West Trancasce, on the 2 rd Jan. by the Rev. Wm. Barnett, Mr. James Vanix to Miss Eliza G. Fenner, daughter of Doctor Richard Fenner, formerly of this city

Twas patience, gentle goddess hear!
Be ever to thy supplient near,
Nor let one marmar rise;
Since still some mighty joys-are given,
Dear to her scul the gata of Messen,
The awest domestic ties,

My Office continues open for the reception of Near Williamsbourtigh, L. HENDERSON, runry, 48377 10-51 oam

Wust be sold. My Wake Forest plantation, fertile and well improved, extensively known as one of the most healthy, beautiful and desirable places in the State, sixteen miles from Baleigh, on the mail root to Oxford, and the most pravelled road to Louis bury and Petersbury, is again offered for sale it will be sold at half is balue as not eligible situation for a family from the low country. Letter addressed as the Post Master, Hake Forest, A. C. will be duly attended to, and a minute description of the place and neighborhood given if deared.

Feb. 22, 1827.

Charite S. L. S. 10-2wp

Sheriff's Sale. I shall expose to public Sale, at the Come House in Wadesborough, on the 3d day of April next, the following traces of land, or no much thereof as will satisfy the tax due thereon for the years 1824 and 1865, with cost of advertising Mores.

300 by Joshua Histon.
283 by Christian Kiker, Crooked Creek.
100 by John Morphia.
550 by James Mullis, sen.
100 by Wm. W. Mullis.
130 by David Purses.
150 by Joseph Stewart.
150 by Arthur Smith.

100 by Wm. Vincent. 345 by Reuben Vincent. 150 by Stephen Whitey. 150 by Inrael Bostick, wat 90 by Shelton's Heirs, w

Wadesborough, Febru- 10-4\*p ary 10, 1827. Price hdv. 55.

Notice.

On the second Monday of April next, will be sold, at the Coart House in Germanton, Stoken county, the following traces of Inno, or so inneh thereof as will be sofficient to satisfy the taxes due thereof as will be sofficient to satisfy the taxes due thereof as will be sofficient to satisfy the taxes due thereof as will be sofficient to satisfy the taxes due thereof as will a Pilkinton 1-5 of \$,050 acres on the Sawratown Mountain.

Ryland Roberts 3-7 of \$48 acres on Lick Creek.

Jos. M. Flynt 150 acres on do
and Town Fork.

Thomas Adams 1 lot in Stokesburg.

Benjamin Wilkinson 1 lot in do
Milton Bruce \$2 acres on Muddy Creek.

Thomas Cremhaw 115 acres on do
John Tomason 50 acres on do
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John Gelger 14 acres on waters of do
Jeremin Singhter 525 acres on Town Fork.

Edward Singhter 70 acres on do
Sanders Finn 152

Jeremish Sangster 325 seros on Town Fork Edward Slaugster 70 seres on do Sandors Ring 153 seres on Blew's Creek, George W. Folger 332 seres on do Michael Pure 234 seros on do William Fare 100 seres on waters of do Sanusci Rose 50 seres on Waters of Deep River Allen Stephenson 100 seres on waters of Blew

Wm, or Harrison Hughes 225 neres in Snow rock District. reek District. Dudley Gatewood 270 acres in Benver Island District.

strict.
Thomas Johnson 50 acres on Blew's Creek.
Péter Mills 116 acres in Snow Creek District.
Isaac Study 236 acres in do
Ephraum Ketenum 140 acres in do
Jeremath Fields 550 acres in Beaver Island Dis-

Jesse M'Kinny 290 seres in Quaker Gap Dis-Richard Smith 115 seres on Nestman Creek. John Eccles 100 seres on waters of Abbot's

Joshua Davis 53 acres on waters Muddy Creek,
Joshua Davis 53 acres on waters Muddy Creek,
John Brigg's heirs 150 on Litte Yadkin.
Jease Davis 125 acres on
John Good's heirs 34 acres on Town Fork.
Name unknown 50 ner's on waters of Haw River.
GONSTANTINE L. BANNER,
Jormer Sheriff of Stokes county.

Price adv. \$6.