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Merico .--- We have private inform before us from Mexico, as late be City and State of Vera Cruz are acribed as perfectly quiet; and it is used that any serious disorder or macing disposition appears in any et of the country. The important essure of expelling the Spaniards as accomplished without bloodshed, rangers and natives both regarded the overnment as stronger for the recent energy design of the second evernment as stronger for the recent tempt against the Administration. he gallant defence of the Mexican selv the Guerrero, had created a rely feeling throughout the Mexican ates, and excited, generally, the de-e to improve and increase the naval rce. The Government was disposed ree. The Government was disposed make every effort to that effect. A solution was entertained by Congress give pensions to the waunded and e relatives of the killed on board of e Guerrero, and to reward the anourt ffind to a million of dollars would be tained in that way. National Gazette.

Colombia.-We have the Bogota pa-, Gaceta de Colombia, down to the ultimo. It was supposed that the ngress of Ocana would be in full acabout the first week of the present onth. That body comprised a strong ce for the Liberator, and had no edilection for the Federal system. edilection for the Federal system. e politicians expected a war with ru. The paper of the 3d March ntains a long decree of Bolivar, the amble to which states, that his pres-ce was indispansable in the Depart-nts of Maturin, Venezuela, Orinoco, i Sulia, for the purpose of repelling ernal invasion and restoring domes-trocomility and administrative or tranquillity and administrative or-

JACKSON MEDETING At a meeting of the friends of Get

Arta meeting of the Irjents of Gen. Andrew Jackson at Pirtsborough, in the punty of Chatham, on the Rich of A-ril, 1928, near three bundred persons eing present. Ambrose K. Ramsay, led. was tailed to the Chair, and John W Braum, Esq. appointed Secretary. The Chairman having explained the diject of the meeting, appointed the offowing persons a committee to draft preside and resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, viz: Dr. John H. Hawkins, Charles J. Williams, Dr. William H. Strong, Thomas Tho and Henry Moore, Esquires, who

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About no one circumstance, in the lives of public men, have more mis-representations, falsehoods, and for-geries been committed than in the case of the six militis men. For an act of discipline, painful it is trae in its exe-cution, but strictly legsl, expedient and necessary. General Jackson has been hotly pursued by the blood hounds of party. Not only is the voice of reason and the conviction of judgment silenc-ed and stifled in too great a number of many well meaning persons, but every artifice to which falsehood and malignity could resort, has been adopted by others. Not content with the circula-tion of Bions' infanous forgery of Har-ris' letter, (and which another partizan of the administration has attempted to excuse by saying, "that it was such a letter as flarris might have written,")

proceedings of the coart martial which fried, and the orders of General Jackson for shooting the six militia man, toge-ther with the official letters from the War Department (ordered folse printed by Congress) showing that these Amer-ican Citizens were inhumanely and litegally massacred," is a FORGERV and a FRAUD upon the people, and if Mr. Galpeper will accept it, we here inder him an issue to be tried by any welve men in the Superior Court of any one of the six counties composing his district. About no one circumstance, in the lives of public men, have more mis-

excuse by saying, " that it was such a letter as Harris might have written,") not content with the countless nalum-nies which, like a pestilence have over-run and sickened the whole country for the last two years; not content with the garbled report made by the Secretary's of war and his suppression of one of the most important documents apper-taining to this matter; not content with the false certificate of the Secretary's chief clerk, the demou of despair has siezed upon some of the more reckless enemies of General Jackson, and in despire of truth, of decency and of every obligation, moral, religious and political, they have vamped up a far-rago of vile, false; forged and calum-nious trash, which they are attempting nious trash, which they are attempting to impose upon the credulity of the people as an "Official record ordered to be printed by Congress."—What pos-sible apology can such men make for

whole history of mankind dumish us with er-idence that they are liable to be influenced in their votes by personal interest offered in the entions form of an office hud reward for public services. It is for the people to say whether they are prepared to resclect a man to the highest office in their gift, who has obtained that office under the form to be sure, built in volation of the spint of the con-stitution, by influence and intrigue; and whe-stall matain a minority in power squire the rest of indices of president apartorage ther the influence of Presidential patrorage shall matain a minority in power squire the room reasons for such enormous duffers on imported the only ground upon which we would op-position of such enormous duffers on imported which the Northern Manufacturer at the error to the Northern Manufacturer at the error press of the Southern Agriculturist. 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Mr. Culpeper, that this of the contingent funn (which is the namphlet was never printed by order of People's money) Mr. Clay could afford ongress-that it is not the official re to pay THIRTBEN THOUSAND seven hunport in the case of the six militia men- dred and eleven dollars for three years port in the case of the six militia men-and that it abounds in misstatements and falsehoods. They will call upon him to explain, why he did not send among them the official documents and report, as actually printed by order of Congress? and why, instead thereof, he chose to send a pampilet, purporting dred and forty seven to a young Cierk to be official, but which he knew was not true or official. They will enquire, HUNDAED and forty to another for negwhy he has thus endeavored to impose lecting to go where he had engaged to apon their feelings and their under go, and TWELVE HUNDRED and five to standings, and they will seek to know his own son for 107 days travelling, we the motive for this trick and imposition may fairly presume, that out of this But the Hon. John Culpeper is not same conlingent fund, the money has the only member from North Carolina who has been engaged in the circulation of this infamous pamphlet. The Hon. John Long has had his full agency in it, If we are correct in our conjectures, and is ichly entitled to his full share of the public have then been taxed to the all the honor and glory to be acquired by it. An intelligent gentleman from his district told us, that the mail bags —not an official and veritable Record groan under the burden of these pame but a Budjet of Falsehoods! phlets which Mr. Long is circulating Let the people reflect upon these things in every neighborhood there. But the Again we ask, why did not Mr. Cul-Honorable Mr. Long will find, that the intelligent and virtuous of all parties in his district, like those in the district of the Honorable Mr. Culpeper, will turn from the perusal of those infamous pam-phlets with disgust and indignation. The people are too intelligent and vir-tuous to be imposed upon, and when were printed by order of Congress for the use of the Members. We regret being compelled to speak in such terms of severity of an act done by our Representative, but we owe a paramount duty to the public which no considerations shall deter us from per-forming. Mr. Culpeper has extensive-ly circulated among his constituents a pamphlet purporting to be "Official" and to be "printed by order of Con-gress" which he income is not official, and was bet minted by order of Conwere printed by order of Congress for

and they accordingly as on the subject from Mr. other friend of Mr. Ada

equilibred with his sentiments. Their object was-not any slip tenselves, but simply the sat eing assured that a disfranchise trimental to the national we abard in itself, was not likely To this application, the gent gave a written answer, whi outen as revealin of site, do contained a profession of point, similar to the one so contained a profession of doctrine on the point, similar to the one soon after made to the world, more emphatically and fully, to his insurgural oddress. Here is all that has been alleged with any degree of plausibility. And yet we are taki now of services cor-rupt bargains between Sr. Adams and indi-viduals, Soc. Mr. Walsh is coming out at last.

Mr. Walsh is coming out at last. Days, and weeks, and months transpired. after the pledge was noticed in the papers, and yet Mr. W. preserved silence. The administration papers were told from the beginning, that they had better admit the facts and plead justification. With the exception of two Boston papers (which first began this course, but soon drew back in a panic.) their papers generally denied there was any truth or semblance of truth in the whole story.—The N. Y. American was even suthorised by Mr. Adams himself to deny that there was the slightest foundation for it.—Mr. Walsh blinked the matter as well as he could.—In January last, we were Walsh blinked the matter as well as he could.—In January last, we were informed by a letter from N. Jersey, that Mr. Webster had communicated an account of the letter (written by himself and modified by Mr. Adams) to Mr. Stockton, to Mr. Hopkinnon and to Mr. Walsh. These gentiemen were interrogated in the public prints about the matter.—But not a word could be drawn from them except a very general and most unsatisfactory remark from Mr. Walsh. Appeal after appeal was urged upon him; but he was silent; until at length when the scent is becoming stronger and stronger, and the fux; when the friends of Mr. S. are disclosing facts which can no longer be disclosing facts which can no longer be the more it will be re denied, Mr. Watsh finds himself under it is read to more of the necessity of letting out his state- blast and w

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neans to retain both the regular and aordinary powers with which the cutive Chief had been invested. s not easy, at this distance, to asain the designs of the several par-

Mabile, April 12. ht last, the 6th, we learn, was seely felt in the county. Cotton and n above ground was all cut off, and tat, which is now cultivated, to a siderable extent, and was within a ath of harvest, is entirely destroyed. a gentleman's residence, a mile and alf from this city, the mercury was in to 25 degrees of Farenheit.

negro man, of very advanced age, said near 100 years, belonging to estate of the late Wm. Mitchell, been missing "ince the month of ember last. On Friday, he was d suspended by a rope from the of a small tree, in a little cluster this city, where, it is cyident, he voluntarily put a period to his exisne coroner, that the skin was eny whole, and the subject not in the offensive to the olfactories. The ontis which inclined, as he hung, a to towards the North, was comy whole, and the subject not in the towards the North, was comit appeared like the naked skull. th near inspection, it proved to be thin. An inquest was held over ody, and it has been interred.

om the votes which have been pub-d on the subject of a Convention, pears that in 78 counties, and the of Richmond, Norfolk Borough, Petersburg, the number of votes has been 28,092. This dues not de Prince William. The votes d thus:

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ajority for 2,468 tere are still 26 counties, and 1 to be heard from, namely, 5 East-counties: Account, Charles City, 5 City, Middlesex, Prince William

States, and losing to us by neglect or misman-agement the trade to the British West Indies The dangerous and unwarrantable assump-tion of Power made by him in claiming the tion of Power made by him in claiming the right of instituting Foreign Missions without the advice or consent of the Senate. The squandering large sums of the public money in the abortive mission to Famma, when his object could only have been to provide hand-some situations for his polulual foreads. His fraudulent imposition whose the people in the settlement of his public account, wherein, while Secretary of State, he has procured credits to be given him for large sums of credits to be given him for large sums of

money, for a journey he never performed, and services he never rendered. We prefet Gen. Andrew Jackson as Presi-We prefet Gen. Andrew Jackson as Presi-dent, because of his superiority in discrimina-ting character, and for his integrity and polit-ical honesty, because in all the high offices, both military and civil, to which he has been called, he has acquitted himself with henor, and performed the nost important services to his country; because we believe he is an ad-vocate for state rights, and opponed to the assumption of power by the General Govern-point to carry on works of Internal Government to carry on works of Internal Improve-ment, within the States at the public expense. *Resalved, therefore*, That we approve the nomination of Sen. ANDREW JACKSON for the Office of President of the United States, e. It is a remarkable fact, stated and that we will use all honorable means to omote his election.

friends of Gen. Jackson in the nounties of Ran-dolph and Gnifford to appoint Delegates to meet the Delegates from this county at Ash-borough in the said county of Randolph, to nominate an Elector for this district, and that the said Delegates transmit the result of their proceedings to the Central Jackson commit-tee at Raleigh. Ou notion, Abraham Rencher, Dr. John H. Hawkins, Robert Marsh, Henry Moor and Jo.

seph Ramsay, Esquires, were appointed Del-egates to represent this county in the meet-ing to be held at Ashborough, to nominate

an elector for this District. On motion, Charles J. Williams, Thoms Thompson, Dr. William H. Strong, Abraham Rencher and Ambrose K. Ramsay, Esquires, ware appointed a committee of Correspond-

A committee of Vigilance and Correspond nce was also appointed, consisting of one

Reselved. That the Chairman and Secreta-ry sign these proceedings, and transmit a co-py thereof to the Editors of the Raleigh Star and North Carolina Journal for publication. A. K. RAMSEY, Churt. JORN W. BYNUM, See'y.

A K. RAMSEY, Chama a the city of Williamsburg-4 le counting, Bedford, Lunenburg grand Patrick. 1 Valley county, its: and 16 Western counties, have been asked by several persons, if have been asked by amount to five or six thousand, him and entitled the "Official Re- to him by mail with the following en Thursday lant: Richmond Enquirer. | cord from the War Department of the dorsement: "It is a faishood-these

compilation of falsehoods and forgeries? Will he not feel that he has been abused and trifled with?

Honorable Mr. Long will find, that the the Honorable Mr. Culpeper, will turn from the perusal of those infamous pamuous to be imposed upon, and when they see the tools of party sustaining its tottering fabric with such unholy means, they will at once conclude that the fabric is not only tottering but rotten, and the sooner it falls the better. No honest supporter of Mr. Adams' Administration will pretend to justify the falsification of Official papers, nor would they desire the defeat of Jackson's elec-

ments in a very awkward manne

ments in a very awkward manner, and chief. The climits to exci-attempts at this late hour to plead just for the lady avail nothing, tiffcation. In the common feelings of ma-we may now exclaim with The Dra-matist, in the celebrated screen were, amour husband into the "The truth is coming at last"—only the virtuous and the chaste." that Mr. Walsh has not all the candon language which is employ of the unfortunate lady. He admits the confidential partizans some of the material facts of the case is about Andrew Jackson (which his horither editors had been to (which his brother editors had been an -- and such are the dea manfully denying)--but he does not tell ents to which they are us all the facts, and he moreover seeks vain attempt to beey up a to give a false colouring to such as he chooses to disclose. He does not tell

chooses to disclose. He does not tell us how many federalists there wers, who wished to sound Mr. Adame's sen iments and to govern their vote for him by his declarations towards their party —he does not tell us, whether Mr. Webster told Mr. A. of the object of his application—he does not tell as that Mr. A. modified Mr. W's letter—he does not tell us to how many federalists Mr. W. showed this letter, nor whether he showed it to three federalists, who had in their hands the votes of two states, nor whether he offered to ano-ther federalist, who had also in his hand the vote of another State, to show it to

ther federalist, who had also in his hand the vote of another State, to show it to him after the first ballot, and that this federalist disdained to see it. We also pass over Mr. Walsh's diplomatic jar-gon, about " any semblance of truth," a-bout Mr. "Webster, or some other friend of Mr. Adams," about " a pro-fession of doctrine, similar to the one soon after made to the world, more em-phatically and fully, in his isangara Address," and about " all that has been alleged with any degree of plausibility." For Mr. Walsh well knows that the "revision" of Mr. W's letter by Mr. A. is not only alleged, but is true; and that it was Mr. Webster who conduct ed the overture, the negociation, call it that it was Mr. Webster who conduct ed the overture, the negociation, call it what you please—it was Mr. Webster who obtained the soothing pleage for the satisfaction of the voters. Mr. Walsh has given us his version; out of Mr. Bines probably ind

Mr Walsh has given us his versions and we give another-let the world and we give another—let the world judge between them—Mr. Webster ap-plied to Mr. Adams to satisfy the bes-itating federalists, who had votes to give. Mr. A. perfectly knew the motive of the application, and the use which was to be made of the letter. So knowing, he revised II, and gave the required pledge—he gave it for the purpose of satisfying the gentlemen, and ubtaining their votes. The letter was so used— it was shown to federal gentlemen, who had in their hands the votes of two States—and it was offered to another. States—and it was offered to another, pear to be, we do not yet drapate who had in his hands the vote of a third convincing them, if they are not control State, but he refused to see it. We invulnerable to the shufts of trath an leave it to the public to judge of the the suggestions of common sense. We "plausibility?" of this version—we leave have for some time had in our parage it to them to judge, how far Mr. Adams sion certain information, touchi

state of their feelings.

We observe the following mentence in a