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shouls near the month of the Uhaurie, upon each, and receive payment. No to Whortlebury creek at the South Caro. Stockholder can hesitate to pay when he lin: line -These gentlemen commenced considers the importance of the work, their work last spring : Mr. Jenings, at and reflects how much he as well as the the Bean Shouls ; and Mr. Hixson, acpublic at large will be benefited by its exelength, and when completed, will enable our duty. Boats to pass the most difficult part of the river between Wilkesborough and Flat Swamp. Mr Jenings expects to fihist this canal during the present winter, and to provide the materials for a dam at the head of the canal and for the too locks which will be required toppass from the canal into the river below. The manner in which Mr. Jenings has executed the work thus far is highly creditable to him, and inspires a confidence that all the wark which he has contracted to do, will be well done.

Hisson & of the we k which he bas done on the Pedee. The canal which he is making will be two miles in length : one half David L. Morril, of this canal is now finished, and the John F. Parrott, work on it will be continued until h. cold weather ceases, when the slucing of the Prentiss Mellen. river above Wortleberry creek will be Harrison G. Otie, commenced-As soon as the season will permit, all the contractors will apply William Hunter, themselves to sinicing, and push forward James Burrill, jr. this part of the work until the coming on of cold weather.

The Directors have given to the work James Lanman, all the attention in their power. In August last they met at Wilkesborough and Isaac Tichenor, descended the river in a boat to the Bean William A. D. Shoals. They were accompanied by the William A. Palmer, contractors Messrs. Martin and Therman. and several gentlemen who feel a deep in- Nathan Sauford terest in the improvement of the river .-A few days afte words Mr. Fulton the Engineer for the state arrived at Wilkes- James J. Wilson, borough, and as soon as preparations could Mahlor Dickerson, he made, he commenced his survey of the Yadkin, and descended in a hoat from Jonathan Roberts, Wilkesborough to the Flat Sw mp-and Walter Lowrie; then he examined the obstructions in the tiver from Flat Swamp to the mouth of Outterbridge Horsey," Uharre, along which line lie the narrows Nicholas Vandyke,* and Falls. Mr. Fulton has submitted his report of this survey to the General Assembly; and as all the Stockholders are interested in knowing his opinions of this James Barbour, done, the following extracts from his report are laid before them. After describing the several obstructions in the river Montford Stokes, between Wilkesborough and the Bean Nathaniel Macon, Shoals, and the manner of improving the havigation along this part of the river, William Smith, Mr. Fulton says "at the head of the Bean John Gaillard, Shoals, terminates the contract of Messrs. Martin and Therman. I cannot close my Freeman Walker, observations on this part of the work, John Elliot, without remarking, that although these atlemen have never executed any public John J. Crittenden, k before, yet from the willingness they William Lugan,

"The first mile of the Bean Shoals denry Johnson, has a fall of fifteen feet. The difficul- James Brown, ties at this place are considerable, but the mode of improvement is in my opinion a James Noble, very judicious one, namely, by canalling Waller Taylor, It was proposed that this canal should extend along the left bank of the river Walter loak, for four miles. About one mile of this Thomas H. Williams, distance only has been operated upon; and as this mile avoids the principal ob- Jesse B. Thomas, structions, and as it may be doubtful whe- Ninian Edwards, her the funds of the company will be ale to meet all the improvements which John W. Walker, hey have in view, I think it would be ad- William R. King.

displayed to receive any information, and

he doubt, they will finish it with credit to

visable to suspend the operations here ast soon as the work now in hand can be com-PRINTED, WEEKLY, BY LUCAS & HARVEY. pleted. The river below can be renderone had to be paid in advance. No paper to be can by canalling. If, however, when the liam Plummer, jr. Nathaniel Upham. surplus funds should remain, they may be

year's subscription becomes due, and notice other parts of the work are finished, any decrisements, not exceeding 14 lines, are in applied to the further extension of the caserved thrice for one dollar; for ewenty-five nal. It is but justice to the contractor of Folger, jr. Timothy Fuller, John Holmes, and western States; and that a derange-planations of this government. The Miproportion where there is a greater number of this work, Mr. Jenings, to say, it is exehas to a fourteen. The cash must accompany cuted in a very workmanlike manner. The only fault I find with it, is the slope of the The subscription can in any cise be received inside banks, which are made at an angle about payment of at least \$150 in advance; of forty-five degrees : but, as this is, I believe, the common angle in this part of the world, no blame is to be attached to him. His Breast Walls are executed in the Stockholders, and relying upon their Richards, *William Strong. To the Stockholders in the Yadkin Navi punctuality, the Directors entered into the contracts which have been mentioned, for The directors of the Yadkin Naviga-improving the navigation of the river. By on Company beg leave to lay before the those contracts large sums of money are reock solders an account of their proceed-quired to be paid by the company. The Jonathan O. Moseley, *Elisha Phelps, tue of our fellow-citizens supplied, has munication was made to the Government ings and of the state of the work com contractors cannot carry on the work with- "John Russ, "James Stevens, "Gideon diminished. out money, and the Directors cann t meet Tomlinson. Contracts have been made for improvible engagements of the company, unless ing the Navigation of the Yadkin and the Stockholders will pay the money which man to do a large portion of the work du-the provision of the charter against de- Wood. linquent Stockholders. But they carnest 2. Messrs. Hiram Jenings and John ly hope such a step will become unneces-Hisson, have contracted to improve the sary; that every Stockholder who is able Navigation of the rivers from the head to pay, will pay: and for the convenience of the Bran Shoals, to the Mouth of Ab- of the Stockholders in this respect, the betsereck & from the foot of the gun smith directors have appointed an agent to wait

> A D. MURPHEY, President. MONTFORT STOKES, FRANCIS LOCKE, JESSE A. PEARSON, JOHN RANDALL, ANDREW WADE,

WM. JOHNSTON. . Directors.

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he attention they paid to my reasons for John H. Eaton,

any alteration of the original plans, I have John Williams, themselves and with satisfaction to the Benjamin Ruggles, company and every one else in their em- William A. I rimble.

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New-Hampshire-6

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very good style." Placing conudence in mus C. Merrill, Charles Rich, Mark Rhode Island - 2.

*Samuel Eddy, *Nathaniel Hazard.

Connecticut-7. . Henry W. Edwards, "Samuel A. Foote,

New- Fork - 27.

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Pennsylvania-23. Henry Baldwin, o And'w Boden, *Wm. Darlington, *George Dennison, *Salace.

Delaware - 2. Willerd Hall, Louis M'Lane.* .Maryland-9.

Stephenson Archer, Thomas Bay-War field.

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North Carolina-13.

South Carolina -9. *Joseph Brevard, Elias Earle, James, Ervin, William Lowndes. J. M. Crea- of this territory by Spain. It was surry, *James Overstreet *Charles Pinkney, Eldred Simpkins, Sterling Tucker. Georgia-6.

Kentucky -- 10. tall Quarles, George Robertson, David Trimble, David Walker.

Tennessee-6. *Robert Allen, *Henry II. Bryan, *Newton Cannon, *John Cocke, Franis Jones, John Rea.

Ohio-6.

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Philemon Beecher, * #Henry Brush, John W. Campbell. Samuel Herrick, could not support her authority. *Thomas R. Ross, *John Stoane. Louisiana-Thomas Butler.

Indiana-William Hendricks. M ssiss ppi-*Christopher Rankin, Illinois - * Darriel P. Cook, Mabama-John Crowell,

DELEGATES FROM TERRITORIES. Michigan -- William Woodbride, Missouri-John Scott. (before) not members of last Congress. (after) Federalists.

(do.) neuters. N. B. There are several Federalists from New York not known.

Monroe, the following MESSAGE:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. tions on the recommencement of your durring, in the ratification, by Spain herelies in the Capitol.

of February last, that a treaty of amity, *Nathaniel Allen, "Caleb Baker, "Wal- settlement, and limits, had been conclufrom time to time is required. At this t r [Case, *Robert Clark, *Incob II. De ded. in this city, between the U. States 1. Messes. John Martin and Meredith season of the year, supplies must be laid Wit, "John D. Dickenson," "John Fay, and Spain, and ratified by the competent Therman, have contracted to improve the in by the contractors for the next year; "William D. Ford, "Ezra C. Gross, Auron authorities of the former, full confidence Navigation of the Rivers from the town and from the failure of some of the stock- Harkley, jr. *Joseph Hall, *Joseph H. was entertained that it would have been of Wilkesborough to the Ban Shoals, in holders to pay their instalments, the Di- Lyman, "Henry Maigs, "Robert Monell, ratified by his Catholic Majesty, with Surfy County. This line of the rivers is rectors are not able to make advances of "Harmanus Peek, "Nathaniel Picher, equal promptitude and a like earnest deabout sixty miles in length, and it is in-money; as it is proper that the expenses "Jonathan Richmond, "Ebenezer Sage, sire to terminate, on the conditions of tended to improve the whole of it by sluie of the work should be borne equally by Henry R. Storrs, * Randall S. Street, that treaty, the differences which had so ing .- During the last summer the work all the Stockholders, in proportion to the "James Strong," John W. Taylor, Caleb long existed between the two countries. has been commenced, and preparations shares which each has subscribed, the Di- Tompkins, "Albert H. Tracy, Sol. Van Every view which the subject admitted of, are making by Messrs. Martin and Ther-rectors deem it to be their duty to enforce Ranselaer, Peter H. Wendever, "Bilas was thought to have justified this conclusion. Great losses had been sustained by citizens of the U. States, from Spanish craizers, more than twenty years before, which had not been redressed. These muel Edwards,* * Thomas Forrest,* crowent of Spain, nor since, until the last forthwith despatched to the United muel Edwards,* *Thomas Forrest,*
year, when it was suspended by the late
states. How far these allogations will
seph Heister, *Joseph Hemphill, Jaboth parties, as was presumed, naving
Spain, will appear, on a view of the fol-Whortlebury creek-At each of these cution. Many of the Stockholders have cob Humphreys, William P. Maclay, and arison in this language and the color of these cution. Many of the Stockholders have cob Humphreys, William P. Maclay, and arison in this language and the evidence which supplaces it was necessary to canal, to pass paid their instalments with a punctuality cob Humphreys, William P. Maclay, find arisen, in this long interval, affected the Falls in the river; and Mr. Jenings that does them credit: the directors hope bas extended the canal at the Bean Shoals that the example of them will be followed much Moore, John Murray, I homas wise provided for, by this last treaty.—

The treaty itself was formed on great mitted because, that the declarate of the second state of the secon nearly as far as it is thought to be now by the other Stockholders, and that we Patterson, *Robert Philson, Thomas J. The treaty, itself, was formed on great necessary .- I'his canal is about a mile in shall all evince our carnest desire to do Rogers, John Sergeant,* James Wal- consideration, and a thorough knowledge of all circumstances, the subject matter of every arricle having been for years un- Florida, which, till then it was underder discussion, and repeated references having been made, by the Minister of Spain, to his government, on the points intention of the parties to annual these ly, * Thomas Culbreth, *Joseph Kent, of opinion prevailed. It was formed by Peter Little, *Ralph Neale,* Samuel a Minister duly authorized for the pur-Ringgold, Samuel Smith, *Henry R. pose, who had represented his government in the U. States, and been employed in this long protracted negociation, sever-Mark Alexander, Win. Lee Ball, a years and who, it is not denied, kept Philip P. Barbour, Wm. A. Burwell, strictly within the letter of his instruc-LIST OF MEMBERS COMPOSING John Floyd Robert S. Garnett, James tions. The faith of Spain was therefore ohnson, "James Jones, Wm. M'Coy, pledged, under circumstances of peculiar was concluded and ranked by this govern-Charles F. Mercer, Hugh Nelson, force and solemnity, for its ratification ment, and information was received that these Pleasants, *John was evidently acceded to in a spirit of fixed on by the treaty, and that they would not, of course, be affected by it. The Randolph, o Ballard Smith, Alexander, nity for injuries and losses, so long before mere possibility of such a case so incom-Smyth, George F. Strother, * Thomas sustained, and now again ocknowledged Van Swearingen, * *George Tucker, and provided for, was to be paid by them, and the meaning of the article, inducted without becoming a charge on the Trea- iffis government to demand an explanation sury of Spain. For territory ceded by on the subject, which was immediately *H. G. Burton, *John Culpeper,* Spain, other territory of great value, to William Davidson, Weldon N. Ed- which our claim was believed to be well wards, Charles Fisher, Thomas H. Hall, found d, was ceded by the U. States, and alleged, that this government had tolera-

> Joel Abbott, Thomas W. Cobb. Joel is, and fairing into the hands of adventur suggested, the attention of the constituted Crawford, *John A. Cuthbert, Itoberr ers connected with the savages, it was authorities in that quarter was immedia made the means of nnecessing annoyance ately drawn to them, and it is known that and injury to our Union, in many of its the project, whatever it might be, has Rich C. Auderson, jr. * Wm. Brown, most assential interests. By this cession, atterly failed. Henry Clay, *Benjamen Hardin, *A .- then Spain ceded a teraitory, in reality; These facts will, it is presumed, satis-

understood, I think it my duty to communicate to you all the facts and circumstances, in my possession relating to it.

to the treaty, which had been thus con-PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE. cluded, and, particularly, by the estab-The public buildings being advanced to partment of State, as soon as 1 obtained. governed the councils of this free-people. stage to afford accommodation for Con- by apublic ship, subjected to his order for it must be obvious to all, that if the Unigress I offer you sincere congratala- the purpose. Unexpected delay occur-

quested to be informed of the cause : It *Joseph Buffom, jr. Josiah Butler, Clif- In bringing to view the incidents most was stated, in reply, that the great impor-Subscription : Three dollars per year, ed navigable cheaper by sluicing than it ton Claggett, Arthur Livermore, Wil-deserving attention, which have occurred tance of the subject, and a desire to obsince your last Session, I regret to have tain explanations on certain points, which to state, that several of our principle en-were not specified, had produced the de-Beniamin Adams, Samuel C. Allen, ich have suffered by siekness, that an un- lay, and that an envoy would be despatch-Joshua Cashman, Edward Dowse, Walter usual drought has prevailed in the middle ed to the United States, to obtain such ex-"Mark L. Hill, "Martin Kinsley, John ment has been felt in some of our mouted hister of the United States offered to give Kendall, Enceh Lincoln, *Samuel Lu-institutions, which has proportionably af- full explanation on any point, on which throp," Jonathan Mason, o Mareus Mor- fected their credit. I am happy, how- it might be desired ; which proposal was ton, Jereminh Nelsen." *James Parker, ever, to have it in my power to assure you declared. Having communicated this re-Henry Shaw, Zabdiel Sampson, Nathan that the health of our cities is now com- sult to the Department of State, in Aug. pletely restored : that the produce of the last, he was instructed, notwithstanding year, though less abundant than usual, the disappointment and surprise, which Samuel C. Crafts, "Ezra Meech, Orsa- will not only be amply sufficient for home it produced, to inform the government of consumption, but afford a large surplus Spain, that if the treaty should be ratififor the su, ply of the wants of other na . ed, and transmitted here, at any time bes tions; and that the derangement in the fore the meeting of Congress, it would be circulating paper medium, by being left received, and have the same effect, as if to those remedies which its obvious caus. it had been ratified in due time. This or es suggested and the good sense and vir. der was executed; the authorised comof Spain, and by its answer, which has Having informed Congress on the 27th just been received, we are officially made acquainted, for the first time, with the east-es which have prevented the ratification of the treaty, by his Catholie Majesty. It is alleged by the Minister of Spain, that this government had attempte ed to alter one of the princial articles of the treaty, by a declaration, which the Minister of the United States had been on dered to present, when he should deliver the ratification by his government, in exchange for that of Spain, and of which he gave notice, explanatory of the sense in which that arricle was understood .- It is further alleged that this government had recently tolerated, or protected, an expedition from the United States, against the province of Texas. These two imputed losses had been acknowledged and provi- have induced his Catholic Majesty to acts, are stated as the reasons which ded for by a treaty, as fair back as the withhold his ratification from the treaty, year 180 ., which although concluded at to obtain explanations. respecting which Madred was not then ratified by the gav- it is repeated, that an envoy would be

> mentioned relates to a clause in the sth article, concerning certain grants of land, stood, had conveyed all the lands, which, latter grants,& that elause was drawn for that express purpose and for none other The date of these grants was unknown but it was understood to be posterior to that inserted in the article indeed, it must he obvious to all, that, if that provision in the treaty had not the effect of annul? ing these grants, it would be altogether granted, and which corresponds with this *Charles Hooks, Lemuel Sawyer, Tho- in a quarter more interesting to her. ted, or protected an expedition against mas Settle, Jesse Slocomb,* James E. This ecusion was, nevertheless, received texas, it is utterly without foundation. Smith, Felix Walker, Lewis Williams,o as the means of indemnifying our citizens, Every discountenance has invariably been in a considerable sum, the presumed a given to every such attempt from within mount of their losses. Other considera- the limits of the United States, as is foltions, of great weight, urged the cession ly evinced by the acts of the government, rounded by the territories of the U. States. being cause, however, to apprehend, in on every side, except on that of the o- the course of the last summer, that some sean. Spain had lost her authority over adventurers entertained views of the kind

> ney M'Lean, *Thos. Metcalfe. Tuns- of no value to her, and obtained conces- fy every impartial mind, that the governsions of the highest importance, by the ment of Spain had the justifiable cause settlement of of long standing differences for declining to ratify the treaty. A with the U. States, affecting their respective treaty concluded in conformity with intive claims and limits, and likewise re- structions, is obligatory, in good faith, in lieved herself from the obligation of a all its stipulations, according to the true treaty, relating to it, which she had fai- intent and meaning of the parties. Each d to fulfil, and also from the responsi-bility incident to the most flagrant and set it aside, without the consent of the pernicious abuses of lar rights, where she other, there would be, no longer, any rules applicable to such transactions between It being known that the treaty was nations .- By this proceeding, the governformed under these circumstances, not a ment, of Spain has rendered to the Unioubt was entertained that his Untholie ted States a new and very serious injury. stejesty, would have ratified it without It has been stated, that a Minister would delay. I regret to have to state that this be sent, to ask certain explanations of this reasonable expectation has been disap-counted; that the treaty was not ratified, why were they asked, within the time within the time stipulated, and has not limited for the ratification? Is it contemsi ce been ravified. As it is important plated to open a new negociation respectthat the nature and character of this un- ing any of the articles or conditions of the expected occurrence should be distinctly treaty? If that were done to what consequences might it not lead ? At what time and in what manner would a new negociation terminate? By this proceed-Anxious to prevent all future disagree- ing, Spain has formed a relation between ment with Spain, by giving the most effect the two countries which will justify any measures on the part of the United States, which a strong sense of injury and a pro-

WASHINGTON CITY, DEC. 7. Ishment of a government in Florida, per regard for the rights and interests of This day at, 12 o'clock, the PRESIDENT which should preserve order there, the the nation may dietate. In the course to of the UNITED STATES transmitted minister of the United States, who had be pursued, these objects should be conto both Houses of congress, by Mr. J. J. been recently appointed to his Catholic stantly held in view, and have their due Majesty, and to whom the ratification, by weight .- Our not toal bonor must be his government, had been committed, to maintained, and a new and distinguished 1823 Fellow-C tizens of the Senate, and of the be exchanged for that of Spain, was in provide afforded of that regard for justice 1825 House of Representatives. Structed to transmit the latter to the De- and moderation, which has invariably

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