OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE:

TURSDAY AFTERNOON, PRBRUARY 23, 1847.

N. C. VOLUNTERRE -- We are sorry to hear of another death in the Cumberland company. Jak. A. McLean, a private, from the upper part of this county, died on Wednesday last.

The Cumberland company, No. I, now no bers 85, and 4 others will leave here to-morrow to join them. They are now located in good quarters, and with abundance of provisions, fine weather and good uniforms, their conforts have been increased as to produce a manifest effect upon their health. They expect to sail on Saturday or Sunday pext. Three companies are to sail to-day.

The Yancey and Orange companies have been united-Capt. Blulock being Captain, Nuch 1st Lient., and other officers alternated. This leaves but nine full companies; and we learn that I4. Col. Fagg has gone to the Western part of the State to recruit the tenth.

20 volunteers from Hertford county arrived at Smithville on the 15th, and were attached to the companies which were not full.

A private in the Wayne company, named Mninford, died on the 13th. The naturals and influenza were prevailing, and about 80 were sick, though only about 20 were ill enough to be sent to the

The Schr. E S. Powell sailed on the 15th, with the two Edge-combe companies, for Brazos Santiago. The Powell gets \$2,500 for the trip; the brig Samuel N. Gott is engaged at \$3,600 to take | six. three companies, and the sehr. Florida at \$2,500 to take two companies.

The Rev. A. J. Battle, Baptist Minister, of Wil. mington, has been elected Chaplain to the Reg't. The Meck enburg Jeffersonian says that "Capt. now stand." Caldwell was not an applicant for a Field Office. he did not expect such an appointment from Gov. Graham, nor would be have accepted it at the tool; hands of the Governor."

with what the Jeffersonian itself said against the planned of those appointments, as compared with such men as Caldwell, Wilson, Long, &c .- fully floor of the Senate.

t.II the 20th.

ng that place for Charlotte, I was overtaken by Long had drawn the state funds and paid off his bills -giving a small sum to his men-and then give a commanding importance to this debute. told them that they mostly so "where they meased." words to that effect. These remarks of the who was then in the Stage.

He makes other allegations agains' Capt. Long; on the statement of the latter had already met and disproved or accounted for them, if the certificates he published are to be relied on.

It is a crow and black-bird fight, in which we care but little which whins; though we think Long has the best of it so far.

Lieut. Richards of Davidson, and three others of Capt. Long's Company, have gone to Wilmington, to join the regiment as privates.

THER REWARD.-The Mecklenburg Jeffersotrian says that the Hon, Green W. Caldwell has been appointed Major in the regular army; and that Lient E C. Davidson has been appointed Captain of Dragoonse with authority to recruit a Commany for the war.

We were sure that these mutneers would be rewarded for coming to the aid of the President on the question which he has so much at heart. whether he or Mex co began the war.

WARRING TO THE SOUTH .- The celebrated Wilmot proviso, forbidding the toleration of slavery in any territory hereafter acquired or annexed, was attached to the Three Million Bill, in the House last week, by a vote of 115 to 106, in a very full House, only 5 members being absent. The vote was almost entirely a sectional one-every Southern man of both parties, with a few Northern and Western men, voting against it. It will be seen that Mr. Barringer, after its adoption, endeavored to incorporate a provision against the acquisition of any territory West of the Rio Grande. In this he failed, but that must and will be the result .-The South, though heaten in the House, will be saved by the Senate, in which no majority of twothirds can now be obtained in favor of a treaty ceding territory from peopling which Southern men are to be excluded.

This vote undoubtedly destroys all chance of the passage of the Bill to appropriate Three Millons to enable the President to purchase a peace, by furnishing money, as Mr. Sevier said, to pay the Mexican army!! Its passage through the Senate was doubtful before, but this gives it a fin-

is highly praised in the Northern papers. No full report of it has yet appeared. But from the Intelligencer, we extract that part of a sketch which lature, and the efforts in high quarters to destroy the liberty of opinion in regard to the doings of our Monarch. We hope hereafter to see and publish a full report of the remainder of the speech.

Printy to Incland -In this town between \$5.50 and \$600 have been subscribed for this object, so feelingly as pealing to every impulse of humunity. It is intended to be invested in provisions, and forwarded to Ireland. Persons in the country washing to contribute to this object, will see by a communication in this paper, how they

Very large amounts have been subscribed in the Northern cities. We shall not be surprised if half a million of dollars go from the United States.

A Nonte Act .- We have just ascertained that a gentleman of Moore County,-Marcon Breek by name,-is now purchasing and shipping from this town, through Means. Williams, McGilvary A Co. Six Hundred Bushelo of Corn, as a pre- that place, stating, that "at the earnest request of sent to his suffering countrymen in Scotland. A experienced men of the Democratic party, he has by us,-that is, by President Polk, as no one predeed worthy of the noble name be bean!

THE WAR.—We have nothing very material from the Army this week. Very soon we may expect to hear of an attack on Vera Cruz. The Picay me of the 14th states an arrival from Tampico to the 31st ult. with a report, which it hopes unfounded, of the breaking out of the yellow fever among the troops there.

A vessel with troops on board touched at Tampico on the 28th, but proceeded on her course, supposed to be for Vera Cruz.

The Picayone gives some particulars to strengthen the report of the assumination of Santa Anna. But the news at Charleston from Vera Cruz via Havana to the 2d inst., is later, and gives the quictus to that story.

The Anniversary of Washington's birth day was observed in this Town yesterday, by the parade of the two Volunteer Companies.

TALE OF PEACE.-It is reported in Washington, ! that our government is now engaged in negotiaions with Mexico, and one account has it that the renty is actually concluded, and all that is wanting is the three millions to pay to Mexico. We Editor's private griefs. Especially is he intent on the higher priced cotton goods. The bill also all the witnesses, no further consideration should to the debt and resources of the State: To this the first. They are started, probably, to operate on Congress in favor of the Three Million Bill.

WELL DONE!-The Senate has very properly excluded Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Polk's official Editor. from the privilege heretofore accorded to him, as Printer to that body, of coming into its Chamber. There never was a more correct procedure. That Editor has long pursued a system of browbeating and villifying all who hesitated to grant to the President the unlimited power which he appears to covet, or to question his political infallibility The crowning measure of his insolence is the following, which appeared in his paper of the 9th .-

FROM THE "UNION" OF TUEBDAY NIGHT. "The Army Bill.—A correspondent in this even-ing a "Union" has painted with strong and indignant feeling: the rejection of the army bill by the Senate of the United States. We are as much astonished by the grounds on which it was rejected, as by the is lure of a measure so long agitated, so much de manded by a patriotic people, so essential to the vindication of our rights and our honor," &c. Extracts from the article of the Union's corres-

pundent, thus referred to. "In the Senate of the United States on vesterday the Mexicans achieved another victory. The bill for organizing ten regiments of regular troops having be on submitted, with its amendments, to a committer of conference of the two Houses, that committee manimumly agreed on a report, which was submitted to them for their approval. The House of Representatives at once adopted the report by a very large majority. In the Senate it was, in its most important tenture, rejected by a majority of

"If Santa Anna, Ampudia, or any other Mexiresponding victory, we should place them upon the same elevation where their compatriots, friends, and fellow-soldiers in the Senate of the United States

This was aimed at all the Whigs, and Messre. in the Regiment, nor were his friends for him .- Callions, Butler, Muson, Niles and Yulee. Immediately the latter offered the following resolu-

in a publication conta ned in a number of that paappointments made by the Governor. It coma public libel upon the character of this bod , they be excluded from the privilege of admission to the

i istifying the inference that Caldwell and his. After two days of very excited debate, this reinclude expected and wished him to be appointed, solution was adopted, 27 to 21. We have selected, CAPT. LONG. SGAIN.-Locut. Fremont is out in with great care, the material points of the debate, the Wilmington Journal with a reply to Capt. which embraced a variety of subjects, all of the Long. He says that he sent an agent to Charlotte "despest interest. We refer to the debate us posto provide subsistence. &c., but the agent was ta- become strong attractions. The general understandken sick and returned to Wilmington. He then jung that mone person high in authority stood at Mr. sent off a Surgeon, and his own Clerk, without a Ritchie's back as the author of the libel which he day's delay, and at the earliest possible moment, endors d; that the President himself would feel the Jan. 20th, started for Charlotte himself; but bad vote as a rebuke for countenancing, if not instigatroads and breaking down of coaches, delayed him ing, the attacks on Congress. The deliberate attack on Mr. Callenn and his friends by the President's "In Salishory, (says Lt. Fremont.) Hearhed that month-piece. Mr. Turney: The signal manner in ant L's Company had dispersed, and after leav- which that attack was repelled by them: The remarkable facts and opinions disclosed by Mesers. Calpoun and Ciaylon on the war question: All

It is a subject of congratulation that this resolution Richmond only gives him the office of Vice tion did not originate with any Whig, but that a President for these his sufferings in the cause Democrat introduced it, and other Democrate Locofocusm were its warmest supporters.

As to the expulsion of the Editor, it was due to the Senate's wilf-respect. All Mr. Ritchie's mitcry against interiering with the "liberty of the press," is a humbag, as his own paper shows each day, for each day he resterates his abuse of the Senate. In a single paper he crams in eight or ten columns of nameous abuse of the Secute, and more numerous landation of himself. Instead of ha liberty being abridged, it is evidently vastly increased -much more licen loss than even before to offer any apology for the insult, but set the Senand the old Sedition Law is plainly shown in the them when next we happen in Washington.

debate, particularly by Mr. Pierce. It is certainly amusing to see this old prince of democrats complaining that a privilege granted to not one in a thomsand of these who live at or go to Washington, should be denied to Lim. The privilege of admission to the Senate is necessarily far more exclusive than that passessed by the manufacturers, or bankers, against whose "exclusive privilege" this veteran demagogue is incessantly investing. Why should this "democrat" complain that he is compelled to go into the gallenes. (as we and other "aristocratic Whigs" are obliged to do when we go to Washington, and desire to loos upon the doings of the Senate!) Are only democrats" entitled to exclusive privileges? No right of the Editor has been taken away. But a ourtesy is depied him bereafter which he has scretofore repaid with grown alone and foul libel It is a courtesy necessarily extended to but few, and never until very lately to the Senate's Printer.

The Richmond Times says with great force .-"Nor does it lie with the Democratic press of party to complain of this proceeding. Every body recollects that the reporter of the Tribune was turned out of the House last summer by the Densocratic majority, for indicrously describing the manner in which Mr. Nawyer ate his sumages. Again, it will be remembered, that the editors of the Washington Times, for some scandalous accusations against the Whig Senators and Mr. Col- If she had made war on us, where was the necessappoint such number of major generals and brigaquitt, of Georgia, were upon the recommendation by a unanimous vote, expelled, not from the finor, relates to the action of the North Carolina Legis- tic voice, except those of the parties accused, was raised in remonstrance. The liberty of the press was never suggested to be in danger. The right Mexico, endeavors to bolster himself up by an eof watching the Senate was not considered as impeached. Yet the editor of the Union, who sanctioned that proceeding, is now clamorous to prove himself a martyr in the cause of public liberty." In neither of these cases was the sufferer allowed to say a word in defence, or permitted to apolegise. The Tribune was a Whig paper, and the Washington Times a rival of the "Union." Not a solitary Locofoco complained of these expulsions, home party declining to vote,) is as follows: though their offcuce was nothing, compared with

> It is worthy of note, that in the forty columns already devoted to this subject by the Union, it has not deemed it expedient to say one word in justification of its having overlooked or approved these previous assaults upon the Liberty of the Press.

TROUBLE AHEAD.-In the last Wilmington Jourand we find a Circular of Mr. James I. Bryan, of her. Now the meaning of this is, beyond dispute, consented to become a Candidate" for Congress tends that it was commenced by Congress. in this District. He says that his "only motive" is a desire to be useful to his country! &c. &c .-And he gives Gen. Mckay the following plain

decline a re-election. He has held the post over and I think he is too much of a Republican to con-

tinue longer." Will Gen. McKay take the hint? Will Mr. Dobbin give way to Mr. Bryan? And what will become of the other patriots whose "enly motive is a desire to be useful to their country?"

Mr. Bryan says he means to attend the

proaching Superior Courts. If the Whigs can do nothing else they can laugh over the scramble in this double distilled Locofaco District' Go it, Bryan!

LICENTIOUSKES OF THE PRESS.—The Union upon creating a diversion in Virginia, where the Congressional election is to be held in a few weeks; It's fate is doubtful. and where he hopes, by drawing off attention from the outrages upon the Constitution and public liberty, by the Administration, to a miserable ficof a whig usualt upon the Liberty of the Prem, to keep that State in the traces, from which strong signs of her kicking out have been mani-

The "liberty of the Press" which Mr. Ritchie claims, is not merely a liberty to discuss freely and soldly the conduct of public men and public bodies liberty which no man in the United States of ny party, would abridge, or have abridged, in the slightest degree,) but a liberty to publish the most upon a majority of the Senate-accusing them of the highest crime of which as Senutors they can e guilty-Treason to their own country and acsoion to the public enemy

The individual thus libelling that body, had been tucitly allowed, as its printer, access to the floor of the Senate, which may be likened to the private parlour of a gentleman. But finding, that he has no poor a sense of propriety and decency, as to go away, and publish libels upon those who had exended this courtesy to him, they take it away from him, they exclude him from the parlow for the future. And thereupon he utters most doleful complaints, because he is put upon the some footing with every respectable farmer and mechanic erery brother editor, in the country! that his excluive privilege is taken from him, and that he must hereafter be justled in the public gallery, with no better company than the American People and American Ladies! Most and fate for a democrat! Most abominable outrage against the "privilege" of one who is ever devoted to pulling down "exclusive privileges"!

There is an effort, however, made by some papers to create the impremion that the editors of the Union are excluded from guing into the Senate R. a cer'. That the editors of the Union, a news- chamber at all. The Richmond Enquirer, pub-This may be true; but it is certainly inconsistent paper published in the city of Washington, having, Laked by the sons of the editor of the Union, says

as expressly. It says: The expulsion of the Editor of the Union, or of any ng their sentiments and viewing their conduct un that floor. Is the people of any porty, f ction, or clique can submit to this, then we may my we have underrated their love of

How far this is true will be seen by the admision of the editor of the Union himself, made in that paper of Wednesday night:

"If we desire to witness may of the proceedings for the he people's gallery, who not, we can secreety pro-usue he Fergent at Arms will be further authorized to exclude

And this is the whole amount of his "sufferings." Amounts.-The President's venerable organ grinder is endeavoring to get up meetings among

the Locofocos to abuse the Senate for turning him out. He rather insinuates that this act of exclusion, (for good came.) from the society of gentlemen, ought to induce the democracy to make him President, though a letter which he publishes

hausting the vocabulary of slang against the Senate, and has finally discovered that his blood has been shed by that body. He says, Mr. Calhoun thus formed a coalition with the federal party .- and the bond has been cemented by the blood of the rictim." We fear that Mr. Calhoun will not find the cement so strong as the venerable editer finds the "cohesive power of public plunder."

The Wilmington Journal considers the late prohis liberty was destroyed. He not only declined ceeding in the Senate as "taking away the rights guaranteed to the press." We would like to know ate at defiance, and continued his attacks, though where the Editor finds the guarantee that the every member who quoke on the subject, except press shall have the right of access to the Senate Mr. Turney, pronounced the article atterly dis- chamber? We inquire for information, for if we graceful. The difference between this procedure have such rights we would like to avail ourself of

"AID AND COMPORT."- The "congregated wisdom" of the Locofoco party in the Virginia Legislature lately brought forth a most singular resolution to aid and comfort Mr. Polk. All recollect the pertinacity with which Congress was required solemnly to enact, in May last, that the war exints "by the act of the Republic of Mexico." If the fact had been so, where was the peressity of such an enactment? The world could see it as plainly as Congress. But it was put in the act because these who managed that matter knew that the world would come to a different canclunou! Well, in every possible mode in which the assertion could be made, has it been repeated since. In the President's Annual Message, as if perfectly satisfied that the world had come to a different conclusion, the same idea is repeated perhaps a hundred times; and in the message of the 13th inst, the changes are again rung on it. All this exceeding anxiety to ding it into the ears of the public, in season and out of season, is evidence been his "unalterable purpose to presecute the and is in hopes to persuade the public, if not himself, that it is. His case would have been more speedy and successful termination by an honoraplausible, however, if he had not labored through ble peace." Accordingly all the forces had been the wrongs which we have endured from Mexico. to justify, but to require, war in return. But the believe his stary of the war being commenced by numeration of the many wrongs we have endured

evidence that she waged was against us. But we have lost night of the Virginia resolu tion, which, as introduced by Mr. McPherson, and

Resolved. That the present war with the Rewhile of Mexico, most unrighteously provoked on her part by a long series of outrages towards the United States, presents such an occasion as requires the united action of all true friends of the ountry in enforcing a speedy and honorable terminution of this war, by a vigorous prosecution of

Here is an assertion, not that the war was commenced by Mexico, but that it was "provoked" by that it was "provoked by Mexico," and commenced

MORE COUNTERPRITE.-We saw on Saturday last, a glaring Counterfeit of a \$20 Cape Fear 20. The genuine notes have either the head of rejected, 89 to 90. a Buffalo or a spread eagle between the signalures of the President and Cashier; whilst this spurious note has a small head of a female. Near the top the sparious has a train of cars;-the genuine female figure, &c. There are various other diserepancies; but these will serve to detect the spu-

rious note. The paper is inferior. The counterfeit came here from Moore county We really think it behooves the respectable citi zens of that county to make every vigorous effort to ferret out the circulators of this base paper. We know that efforts have been made, but the evil is shall not extend to any territory south of 36 deg. becoming intelerable. This was rejected.

TEA AND Correst. - Mr. McKay has introduced | Mr. Douglass, from the Select Committee, to | Financias or North Canblina - Wa have pleaproposes to graduate the price of the public lands be given to the subject. The report was adopted. gentleman and the equally intelligent and practi-

PICTURE OF THE DEMOCRACY, by a Master Artist .- The reader's attention cannot fail to be arrested by the remarks of Mr. Westcott, of Florids, as to the mass of corruption brought abont by the administration. In regard to the Whig party, Mr. W. cannot be a fair judge. But he evidently knows his own party "like a book." The Whigs have not been in power long enough to be answerable for the corruption. One mouth. at most five mouths (in 1841.) out of 18 years! Hear Mr. Westcott:-

"Democracy, at this time of day-under this Administration—in nothing more than the loaves muston, grace, and confessedly unfounded libels and fishes. Yes, the loaves and fishes—from a entenant General down to a second Lientenant." And he "warned the real democracy of the country against the dangers which beset them. IF Mr. Westcottl THEY COULD ONLY SEE THE CORRUPTION WHICH HAD REEN BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE AD-MINISTRATION-could only see how THEY WERE MADE USE OF, by those who were SERKING ONLY PLUNDER-plunder of the public offices-they would view it with astonishment and alarm. They would come here, and tumble the President the Heads of Departments, the Senate and House of Representatives, Whice and Democrats, heelsthem right too."

CONGRESS.

In the SENATE, on Saturday the 13th, the whole day was devoted to the debate on the quesfound in another part of this paper. On Monday the 15th, Mr. Webster offered the

following resolutions: Resolved, That the war now existing with Mexice ought not to be presecuted for the acquisition of territory to form new States to be added to this

vernment of Mexico, that the government of the public of Mexico, and is ready to treat with the edjustment of boundaries, and for just indemnities due by either government to the citizens of the

Mr. W. said it was not his purpose to address the Senate upon the three million bill now pending. but that he would do so upon these resolutions after

that bill was disposed of A hill to provide for the construction of for steam frientes was taken up, debated, and passed Mr Baght moke on the three million bill; after

which Mr. Budger obtained the floor. An Executive session was held. On Tuesday, after the morning business, Mr

bulger spoke at length on the Three Million Bill (as noticed elecwhere) On Wednesday, Mr. Colquitt spoke on the same bill, to whom Mr. Mangum replied briefly in correction of a misapprehension by Mr. C. of the ac-

tion of the North Carolina Legislature. A number of private bills were acted on. On Thursday, Mr. Butler spoke on the Three

subject is to be debated this week !

When Mr. Calboun sat down, Mr. Benton very gruffly and passionately said he was not going to the return of Henry Clay to the Senate would exlay aside the business of the session "for such a string of ab-tractious as these," such "a firebrand to set the world on fire." Mr. Calhoun replied with dignity.

On Saturday, much time was spent on the bill to authorize the appointment of additional gene-

After which Mr. Simmons spoke on the Three Million Bill and in reply to Mr. Calhoun on slavery: and Mr. Calboun rejoined. In the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. on Friday, the bill from the Senate to change the

time of holding one of the terms of the U. S. Court in North Carolina, was read twice; when Mr. Doblin rose and said: Mr. Speaker, I ask the unanimous consent of the House to put this tory order on him. He said it was notoriously ill on its passage. I understand that an act of Congress makes it incumbent on a Judge of the inpreme Court to be present at one term, at least, of the Circuit Courts. The alteration proposed in this hill is required. I understand, because his honor ley of Va. endeavored to defend the Secretary. udge Wayne will be compelled to hold a court in Carolina, and to attend the Supreme Court in

Washington during the December term. This hill will enable him to attend the November term of correspondent of the N. Y. Express gives the names his court in North Carolina. The bill was then, by general consent, read a third time and passed.

On Saturday, a Message was received from the President, asking for a duty on tea and coffee, anthority to appoint additional Generals, &c. The Message begins as follows: "Congress, by the act of the 13th of May lost, declared that, "by the act of the Republic of Mexico a state of war exists between that gov't and the U. S."; and having, (for the hundredth time,) duly reminded Congress of that preamble, he goes on to say, that it has that the President himself feels that it is not true; war in which the country was unavoidably involved with the utmost energy, with a view to its so many pages of his annual message to recount employed, whilst peace had been constantly offerred to Mexico. He then asks for authority to sity of bringing up any thing else against her!- dier generals as may be necessary for the teu re-That act, (of making war,) was enough, not only giments just authorised to be raised. Recommends truth, we seize the earliest opportunity to correct Candles, F. F., 13 a 15 Ditto, sack, \$11 a 2 00 that authority be granted to accept the services a mistake. The Carolinian, on the contrary, Feathers, President, evidently assured that the world did not of, and grant a bounty to, such of the volunteers now in Mexico as may agree to remain after their present terms expire, which will soon be the case with many of them. They would be more effifrom her. These might be a justification for wa- cient and much less expensive than new volumging war against her, but they are certainly no teers. Asks authority to fill un vacancies of officers and privates in the volunteer regiments, occasioned by death or otherwise. He then earnestly recommends a moderate duty on tea and passed by a vote of 61 to 49, (nearly all the Cal- coffee; as proper during war, though not in peace, and likely to yield \$2,500,000 of revenue. A eraduation and reduction of the price of the public lands, would, be thinks, yield from half to a million piere. He closes with an earnest recom-

mendation to adopt these measures. The Message was referred to appropriate com-

million bill, to empty benches, there being from

On Monday, the three million bill (granting the President three millions of dollars to procure peace head quarters. with Mexico.) was passed, 115 to 105, after the

Among the amendments offered, Mr. Barringe proposed the following:-

"And provided further, in the opinion of this House, no territory ought to be acquired by virtue of this appropriation by the United States west of the Rio Grande." The Chair ruled the amendment out of order.

Mr. Biggs proposed to add an additional proviso, as follows: "Provided, The prohibition herein declared

comes loaded with proderous columns of declaras - a bill to tax ten and coffee, during the war, 20 whom was referred the resolution respecting the sure in referring to a distrected report on our first tion about the "Liberty of the Press," and is en- per cent.; also an additional tax of 10 per cent. on expulsion of the Union, reported page of the consider Rumarks of Mr. Hackberry of deavering to stir up the whole world to avenge the coal, sugar, iron, &c.; and 5 per cent. additional that as the committee would not have time to hear Chatham, in the House of Commons, in relation

other question of privilege, and then he would be indebted for a more thorough examination into the done, as he hoped, from henceforth. In the U. subject than seems to have been made by any one nion's report of the speech made by Mr. D. in be- else, and for the satisfactory conclusion at which half of his resolution to expel the reporters of that | they arrive, that the means of the State are ample paper, there had been manifested purposely the to meet its obligations. greatest unfairness and partiality; and he must therefore protest for the future against the reports of that paper being read or referred to as authority against him. [Mr. D. is a leading Locofoco.] The House took up the bill to admit Wisconsin

into the Union, and, Mr. Sawyer spoke at some length, not on bill, but against appropriating three millions of money to purchase a peace with Mexico, when we ought to fight the war out.

On Tuesday, the bill to admit Wisconsin into

the Union as a State was passed. The Military Committee reported the Senate's amendment to the vote of thanks to Gen. Taylor and his army, with a recommendation that the House concur. Mr. Thompson of Miss. moved a further amendment, that medals be presented to Generals Butler, Henderson, Twiggs, Worth, Quitman, and to the nearest male relative of Gen. Humer, dec'd. This was agreed to, 131 to 21. And over-head, into the Potomac; and they would serve the whole was passed, without opposition. It was then found, that the amendment was placed before the resolution to present a medal to General Taylor, and various efforts were made to get it in its right place, without success, it being out of ortion of Privilege, of which an account will be der. And so the Senate will have again to correct the blundering of the House.

On Wednesday, Mr. Haralson, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to appoint more generals in the army, and for other purposes,

Mr. McKny, Chairman, a bill to tax tea and coffee, 20 per cent., and other articles more or less. The Pension appropriation hill was amended, by adding a provision that the Agents for paying uited States does not desire to dismember the Pensions should be allowed compensation for their trouble. The banks formerly performed this duty government of that republic for peace, for a liberal for nothing; and now from \$30,000 to \$40,000 year is to be paid for it, -one of the blessings of

the Sub-Treasury.) The hill to establish the Tarritory of Minnesota was passed .- not without an attempt by M Thompson of Miss to call it Jackson; to which Mr. Houston of Del replied, that if any name was next Term will commence on the third to be complimented by having a State called after Monday in May next, it, he thought it should be the Father of his Coun-Iry, WARRINGTON.

On Thursday, the House took up bills relating 40 the Territories.

On Saturday, many private bills were acted on, among them, an internal improvement bill, which

The Hon. John Davis has been re-elected Senntor in Congress from Massachusetts, for 6 years from 4th March next.

Hon. Jos. R. Underwood, Whig, is elected Senafor in Congress from Kentucky, for 6 years, in place of Senator Morehead, who declined. There were a great many ballotings, extending through a Lewis, from Bladen, affirming the judgment below. olutions on the great question of the day, the de- week or two. On the day previous to the choice Also, in Etheridge v. Thompson, from Currituck, termination expressed by the North to permit no being made, Mr. Vertress, for the purpose of set- affirming the judgment below. more slave territory. He expressed emphatically thing the matter at once, nominated Henry Clay! thusiasm in every true Whig heart, and the men- Cumberland, affirming the judgment below. Also, tion of it was received with loud cheers from the people in the callery of the Legislative hall! How cise the joy and exultation, the pride and the hope of the Whigs of the Union! But as his wishes were known to be fixed upon the retirement of private life, now so dear to him, has nomination was Convention to nominate a Whig Candi-

SECRET AGENTS OF THE TREAM RY .- Mr. Rathbun of N. Y. (Loco'oco,) has been endeavoring, during all this session, to get from the Secretary of the Treasury a list of his secret agents,-the fact of the employment of a number of such having somehow leaked out. The Secretary does not like to tell, and actually declines to answer a call | BRIGHT, Esq. to Miss REBECCA SIMPSON for the names. Mr. Rathbau was very indignant at this insolence of office, and moved for a peremptrue that there were many secret agents, who passed months together at Washington, drawing pay therefor out of the public treasury. Mr. Bayand said there are but nine such agents. Mr. Georgia during the June term of the court in North | Ruthbun replied that he had reliable information that there are at least seventeen of them. The formerly of Fayetteville, to Miss MARY BE of fifteen, and says that they receive \$3 a day and 10 cents a mile for travelling, and that the Secretary confesses to the payment of \$38,978 daughter of the Rev. Dr. Wyatt. 83 for pay and mileage to such persons from

March 1845 to Dec. 1846. One of these secret agents, it will be recollected, was lately employed in endeavoring to bribe the independent Locofocos of the Iowa Legislature to vote for Dodge as Scuator in Congress from

As Mr. Westcott says, if the people could but see the corruption of the Administration, they would pitch the whole concern headlong into the

All men are liable to err: but all men are not nonest enough to confess and remir their error when made known to them. This is the differeace between the Observer and the Carolinian. Coffee, We are sometimes misled into the publication of Cotton, erroncous statements; yet having no object but Corn. slanders the private character of its neighbor, is Pork. convinced of the wrong, and yet refuses the poor Pens. reparation of retracting its slander. So much for 4-4 Brown Sheetings, its "articles of faith" of which it prates.

In the last Carolinian we find the following, said to be copied from the Richmond (Va.) Republican, being the first intimation we had of a mis-

take of ounc-"A mistake.-The Fayetteville (N. C.) Obser ver, in referring to the appointment of Officers in Virginia, says: "The Field Officers selected were neither from counties which furnished Volunteers, nor were they Volunteers thenselves." This is a mistake. ('ol. Hamtramek commanded a company of Riflemen, whose service he tendered, and Jefferson County and Barkeley (adjoining) each furnished a company—one fifth of the Regment. Lieut Col. Randolph was from Warren, only one county distant from these. Mai. Early, of Franklin, was engaged in raising a company at the time of his appointment, and brought with him from his distant county 25 men, and in a few days would have had his company full, if he had not been appointed to a higher poet, and drawn off at once to

In relation to Col. Hamtrauck this would seem Wilmot provise, (forbidding the existence of sla- to show that we were wrong. But it is not so. very in any territory hereafter nequired,) had Col. Humtranek commanded a company of riflebeen attached to it by a vote of 115 to 106. An men; but riflemen not being wanted by the de-Note. It is unlike any plate of the Cupe Fear amendment proposed by Mr. Stewart, that the partment, the company, as we think we remem-Bank. It has XX in each corner, whilst the money should not be paid until the treaty should ber, was not accepted. They backed out, as did pany were the very first in North Carolina to vols here still, and the regiment is off.)

The only mistake we made was in regard to Major Early, who actually was a volunteer, it

Mr. Douglass said that he would refer to one cal Senator from the same county, are the public

FREIGHTS.—The bulky stature of the produce going to Europe, and the employment by the Government of 100 ships to go to the Gulf, have raised the price of freights enormously. 60 cents is paid for a bushel of Corn to England, \$2 for a bbl. of Flour, &c. At New Orleans such high prices, and indeed the impossibility of getting vessels to take off produce, had reduced the price of cotton 14 cents before the arrival of the Sarah Sanda. Fair cotton was selling there at 104 Fre onts from Wilmington to New York are also gent boy, fourteen or fifteen years of age. None

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The Medora, from ew Orleans for Natchitoches, burst both boilers in the 11th, by which one man was killed, and a

out twenty scalded PRESENTATIO . OF THE FLAG. Adjutant Gederal ROBERT W. HAYWOOD Saturday afternoon presented to the N. C. Regiment of Volunteers at Smithville, the Flag purchased by the State Gen. Haywood on delivering it up to Col. Paine, addressed him and his troop 'ol. Paine's reply gave every assurance, that both he, his Staff and men, would defend that flag and return it untarnished by dichonor, or leave their houses to bleach on the buttle-fields in Mexico Craven must have been the heart in those ranks. whose bosom did not swell with pride at the full cions selection of Gov. Graham in the appointment of their Colonel, and who did not feel his boson swell a hearty response to the beautiful and soul

stirring rep'y of Col. Paine. May Victory, Honor and Millitary Glory, ever perch o'er these colors, given by "North Carolina to her Voiunteers, for the War with Mexico." Wilmington Commercial.

SUPREME COURT.

Opinions in the following cases, have been delivered in this Tribunal since our last. We understand that the Court will adjourn on Wednesday, (to-morrow.) The

By Ruffin, C. J. in Pipkin r. Bond, from Choan, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Thompson v. Mills, in Equity from Rutherford, declaring that the injunction was properly con-tinued. Also, in State r. Ellington, from Rockingham, declaring that there is no error in the judgment below. Also, in Walker r. Fawcett, from Orange, reversing the judgment and directing a penire de nuco. Also, in Milton c. Hogne, in Equity from Rutherford, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, in Rich r. Marsh, in Equity from Ramiotph, declaring the plaintiff entitled to redeem, J. W. MAURY & CO., Managers,

By Daniel, J. in doe ex dem. Wallace r. Maxwell, from Meckleuburg; judgment below revened, and renire de noso awarded. Also, in Lewis r.

By Nash, J. in Denex dem. Flyun v. Williams. from Beanfort, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Bank of Cape Fear r. Deming, from in Markham r. Shannonhouse, in Equity from Pasquotank, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, n Purvis v. Brown, in Equity from Rendolph, dismissing the bill with costs .- Register.

Whig District Convention .- The "Hills. borough Recorder" gives notice, that a date for Congress, in the District composed of the Counties of Orange, Chatham. Caswell, Person and Granville, will be held in Hillsboro', on Tuesday of March Court, the 9th proximo.

Iu Pensacola, Florida, at 7 o'clock A. M., or the 11th day November 1846, MORTIMER And died in Pensacola on the same day, at half past 7 P. M., MORTIMER BRIGHT, Esq., aged 42 years and 5 months. Mr Bright was formerly of Lenoir County, N. C.—Newbernian.

MARRIED.

In Sampson county, on the 26th ult., by J. C. Williams, Esq., Mr. DANFEL McPHAIL to Miss MARIA J. PARKER, all of Sampson. la. Leon county. Texas, on the 12th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Losk, THOMAS W. BLAKE, Esq. NIGNA DURST, daughter of the Hou. John

inst., G. SOMERVILLE NORRIS to FANNY,

- VSI DIED.

At St Paul's Church, Baltimore, on the 9th

In this county, on Sunday the 14th instant, WATSON WOMACK, only child of Rev. Hec tor McAlister, aged 1 year. In Sampson county, on the 16th ult., LEWIS, youngest son of John C. Williams, aged three years one month and eleven days. In his death the parents and friends have been bereft of a son of greater intellect and intelligence, than is common to that age. But he is gone, far from thee,

and best in Jesus' arms will be .- | Com. FAYETTEVILLE MARKET-FEB. 23. Brandy, peach, 35 a 40 | Ison, 44 a 5 Ditto, apple, 30 a 35 Molames. 24 a 25 Bacon, new, 7 a 74 Outs, 8 a 10 Nails, cut, 9 a 10 Sugar. br'n, 65 a 70 Suit, bu., 6 a 14 Wheat, 26 a 28 | Whiskey, 24 a 25 5 Beerwax. 50 a 60 Rags, bi cents. Cotton Yarus, 5 to 10.

REMARKS.-Cotton is dull and declines almost every day; Insteale at 94; we quote it at 9 to 10. Corn is in demand at 65 to 70. No change

WILMINGTON MARKET Turpentine 2 25 for soft, 1 25 for bard. Tim-4 30 to 7: one raft extra shipping, brought 1 00. Flooring 7 50; Wide 6 25; Scantling 25 to 5 50. No demand for Staves. Become eccipts light. Com 90 to 1 00. A small fot of otton sold at 84! Fayetteville Flour 7 to 7 50; Canal 8 50 to 9 00. Hay scuree at 1 12. Rough

CHERAW MARKET-Feb. 16. Bugging 16 to 18 Bale Rope 7 to 9. Bu m 9 to 10. Beeswax 22 to 24. Cotton 91 to 11. office 9 to 11. Corn 50 to 62. Flour 4 50 to 5 50. Feathers 25 to 32. Iron 5 to 6 50. Molasses 40 to 45. Nails, cut, 6 to 64. Sugar, brown, 9 to 11; Louf 15 to 17. Salt, sack, 1 62 to 1 75. At New York, Cotton has fallen about 1 cents, Sales of Uplands at 11 to 122, dull, with still lowuward tendency. Flour 6 75 to 7 25. Corn 6 to 1 00, large sales. Great auxiety for the

Cambria's news, now due. At Charleston, Cotton 51 to 111. Corn 95 to 06. Flour 6 50 to 7. Total receipts of Cotton 1495,293 bales, against

COMMERCIAL RECORD. ARRIVALS.

liams, E J Hale, & Branson, B M Dowd, P P tion, otherwise Judgment pro confesso will be ta-We had said we presumed that the three officers appointed by the Governor of Virginia were Son, J M Rose, J R Gee, and C P Mullett, of this Witness, R. S. Madonald, Clerk of our said cers appointed by the Governor of Virginia were Son, J M Rose, J R Gee, and C P Mallett, of this Locofocos. The Richmond paper does not deny J Bell, J C Blocker, J McDonald, James A Rockingham, the 3d Monday in January, A. D. this; but the Carolinian does. It says, two are Smith, Dr H Jumes, G W Pessson, J R Beaman, whige and one a democrat. We must be excused J Baker, A Moleran, G W Wheeler, and Miss J dence. from believing this sutil we have some evidence. A Moore, of the interior, and 20 passesses. [Pr. a

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

ARRIVALS Feb 12.—Brig Josephine from St. Thomas; Schr. Chas. Hopkins from Onsiow. 13.—Brigs Louisa from Martinique, Monhegau from Boston; Schr. Jones Smith from N. York. 14.—Brig T. P. Perkins from Port Terceira, Western Islands. 19-Brig Liebon from Cardenna; Fehra Harrison Price from New York, Pearl from Jacksonville

MONEY LOST!

A BOUT 3 weeks ago, the Subscriber mailed, at Hackney's X Roads, a letter addressed to J. Kyle, Fuyetteville, containing \$50, viz. A \$20 bill of the Bank of the State of N. C., No. 99; a \$10 bill of Bank of Cape Fear, Wilmington, No. 1369; a \$10 bill Merchants' Bank of Newbern; No. 119: Rud a \$10 bill Bank of Cape Fear. No. 246. Any information will be thankfully received, rither by the subscriber or by Mr. Kyle.
J. H. CRUTCHFIELD.

IN ANTED, as an apprentice to the Watch and Jewelry business, a smart and intelliother need apply. E February 22, 1847. EDWIN GLOVER.

CORN AND FLOUR.

EALED proposals will be received by the subscribers, until Wednesday, 28th inst., for the delivery of 500 bushels of corn and 40 burrels cross flour, at the landing. The corn to be put up is substantial bags of 3 bushels each.

JAS. KYLE. C. BENBOW. BEVERLY ROSE.

in language that went to the heart of every man present, so feeling and patriotic was his address. The subscribers, under the firm of E. Mc-NAIR & CO., is this day dissolved. All debts wing by the firm will be settled by Juo. M. Rose. and those owing to them must be paid to him; and all other business of the concern will be settled by

E. McNAIR. EDW'D PITMAN.

STOP THE KIDNAPPER! A BOUT a week ago, a small negro boy, as bout 10 years old, was stolen from the subscriber. The boy has a long scar, extending from his right eye up his forehead to his hair. A hande some reward will be paid for the recovery of the boy, and the public is requested to be on their guard against purchasing a boy of that descripe tion. Any information addressed to the subscrie

ber, at Ruleigh, will be thankfully received.

Wake county, near Raleigh, Feb. 18. 51-4w

NOTICE. TAKEN UP and Entered by Shepherd Lees living on Rocky River, near the mouth of

Lane's Creek, a small flea-bitten grey mare, 12 or 15 years old, some m. rks of gear, valued at \$10 by William Amstin and William Lee. The owner requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.
PATRICK B. THREADGILL. Ranger of Anson county

Feb'v 19, 1847. 51-3w BRILLIANT LOTTERIES.

(Successors to J. G. Gregory & Co.) \$60,000!

In 6 Prizes of \$10,600! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. lass K for 1847, to be drawn at Alexandria, out 75 Number Lottery-18 Drawn Ballots

SPLENDID SCHEME. 6 Capitals of \$10,000, 1 of 3,-500, 1 of 2,340, 25 of 1,000 Dollars, 53 of 400, 200 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. ertificates of Packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 MF

ditto 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, 32 50 ditto 840.000. 40 Prizes of \$2,000 are \$80,000! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

Class L. for 1847, to be drawn at Alexaudria, on Saturday, March 13, 1847. BRILLIANT SCHEME 1 Prize of \$40,000, 1 of 12,000. of 5,000, 1 of 2,820, 40 Prizes 2.000, 60 of 250, 60 of 200, &c. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50.

ertificates of Puckages of 26 Wholes, \$130 00

26 Halves, 65 00 26 Quarters, 32 50 ditto 8 B O.O O O. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

Class M, for 1847, to be drawn at Alexandria, out

Saturday, March 20, 1847. 66 Number Lottery-11 Drawn Ballotse CAPITALS. 1 Prize of \$30,000, 1 of 10,000. 1 of 4,000, 1 of 3,000, 1 of 2,500,

1 of 2,100, 20 Prizes of 1,000, 20 of 500, 20 of 300, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of Puckages of 22 Wholes, \$110 00

22 Halves, ditto

22 Quarters, 27 50 \$30,000. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. Class N. for 1847, to be drawn at Alexandria, out Saturday, March 27, 1847.

14 Drawn Nos. out of 78. SPLENDID PRIZES. 1 Prize of \$30,000, 1 of 10,000. of 5,000, 1 of 4,000, 1 of 3,000, 1 of 2,205, 2 Prizes of 2,000, 3 of 1,500, 4 of 1,350, 4 of 1,250, 25

of 1,000, 30 of 600, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters 82 50. Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes \$130 00 26 Halves

26 Quarters ditto Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt aftention, and an official account of each Drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from use

J. & C. MAURY, Agents for J. W. MAURY & CO. Managers, Successors to J. G. Gregory & Co.) Washington City, D. C.

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STATE OF N. CAROLINA. RICHMOND COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Jan. uary Term. 1847. Lucretia Henry vs. Reuben Henry, William Hen-

ry, Jesse Henry, Wilson Henry, Jesse Segoe

nud wife Eliza, James Arrington and wife Jen-

Feb. 18, 1847.

uy, William Knotts and Marinda his wife, Lot-Henry, Elijah Henry, Patsey Henry, Caroline Henry, Berry Heary, and Riley Henry. Petition for Dower. T appearing to satisfaction of the Court, that Riley Henry resides beyond the limits of this state: It is therefore Ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six consecutive weeks in the Payetteville Observer, for said Riley Henry to

be and appear before the Justices of our next Court County of Richmond, at the Court House in Rock. Feb. 21.—Steamer Cotton Plant, with goods for ingham, on the 3d Monday in April next, then H L Myrover & Co, J Huske & Son, J D Wil- and there to please, answer or demur to said Peti-

1847, and in the 71st year of American Indepen-R. S. McDONALD, C. C. C.

[Pr. adv. 38 50.]

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