years ago how he intended to vote on that ques-from Clingman.

I sincerily believe, that in this county, by the it had been known, for that the people of this District would vote for no man who would vote against that rule. How artful! How disingenuouv!! What an attempt at humbuggery !!! Does not Mr. Graham know, that was,) with a speech of the greatest ability. in the Senate of the United States, the same opinious and principles that Mr. Cliegman advocated and voted for during the last Congress? Did he himself not vote for Mr. Clay last November for President of the United by is upon us. States? Did he tell a single individual that he ought not to vote for Mr. Clay, because Mr. Clay was an abolitionist? In flue, did he be and if it was a Jend stroke at our Southern of forming an Agricultural Society. institutions in what an entiable light does Mr. | Capt. John Johnson was called to the Chair. bit, and my man who would advocate the right; whilst but a few short months ago; he was telling you at your Mass Meetings and to vote for Henry Clay for President, because he was the most able, honest, upright and present year which was adopted: best qualified man in the United States for that post, and that the salbation of this country knew that Mr. Clay had said, in his place in KILLIAN. the Senate, that those petitions for the abolition of slavery ought to be received by Congress, referred to a Committee, and that that gar, L S. Gasa, Esqs. Committee ought to report against them in a

and called, upon the people to say if they were wrong and Mr. Chingman right. In Mr. Chingman is reply he mid that there were mally minent gentlemen in North Carolina, who co-ocided with him to his opinion about the 21 th tole, and that as he had learned the maisthe in which he had been assailed by his oppocente, and had taken some pains to get their Villie P. Mangum, giving his views on that abject, entirely austaining Mr. C. After Mr. Lintabed, Mr. Gruham rose, and Fam strry But here at home—in North Carolina, par.

But here at home—in North Carolina, par. gam in no measured terms of attempting to dictate to the people of this District. And asked them substitute the people of this District. And asked them substitute the people of this District. And asked them substitute the people of this District. And asked them substitute the people of this District. And asked them substitute the people of this District. And of North Carolina have been identified with one inspirits of Democracy: of North Carolina have been identified with what propriety it can be inferred and being person of their Capital Stock state. A large person of their Capital Stock state. A large person of their Capital Stock state. Is owned by the President and Directors of Journal.

firm, calm and dispassionate monner. And

that when Mr. Clay told one of his friends

tended to take that ground in his speech, Mr.

P. told him that he was right, but still it might

injure his prospects for the Presidency in the

South, he, air. C. replied, "I would rather

be right than President." And after the speech

. Calhoun said it would do more to put

we abolition in the South, than any speech

that had ever been delivered in Congress.

New, how is it, I would respectfully enquire t

Mr. Graham and my democratic triesds, the

a sinner? I know of no good reason, unless

it be that Mr. Clay had never beaten Mr.

the Wiley and the shape, we will be a set of the shape to the state of voting solitary and alone with his Northern charged, with the exception that they alledge illes for its abrogation charging Mr. C. they pledged those votes to any Whig who enwith duplicity in not telling the people two testained views on the 25th Rule different

day of election this contest will narrow down to a Whig and Democratic contest. Every thing here looks like it now. The Whigs are all gathering to Clingman's bonner, whilst all of the democratic leaders are urging on their Henry Clay of Kentneky entertained and ad- forces to Graham, and some of them even rocated, (as far back as 1835, 1 bolieve it of trying garbled extracts of the journals in their pockets, electioneering against Clingmane In a word then, I who am here and see the game that is attempted to be played, would give a timely warning, and call upon the Whigs to be up and doing before the ene-

A BURKE WHIG.

ever say a word about it one way or the oth- A meeting of the citizens of Henderson term, the former in the Castle of Perote, and ne great a sitt to op- was held according to previous notice, in Henpose that rule as Mr. G. would make it out to dersonville, on the 4th of July for the purpose

G. place himself; condemning, now that he On motion, committees were appointed to is a candidate, the right of the citizens of any deaft a Constitution, aoninate Officers, &c. part of the United States to petition for the Affer retiring a few moments, they brought abolition of slavery in the District of Colum- In a Constitution which was adopted. A num per of gentlemen joined the Society, and paid the initiation fee which is fifty cents: immediately after, the committe for that our. public gatherings, that you ought by all means bose reported the names of the following gentlemen for officers of the Society for the

For President-H. T. FARMER, Eso. For Vice Presidents-CAPT. JOHN CLAY depended on his election, although he well ton, CAPT. HUGH JOHNSON, CAPT. JAMES B.

> Recording Secretary-JAMES M. EDNRY. Corresponding Secretarys-WM. P. Mus.

Treasurer-James BRITTAIN, Eso. The next meeting will be held in Hender sonville, on the 8th of August next, the di y (Mr. Preston, of S. C., perhaps) that he in- after the election, at I o'clock.

> the thirdductory address. JAMES M. EDNEY, Secretary.

Jumes M. Edney, was appointed to deliver

July, 6, 1845.

From the Raleigh Register

The Sub Treasury.

Messers. Dubbin, Fisher and Biggs, more boldness than prudence, declared them selves favorable to Mr. Van Buren's ediou-Mr. Clay was such a saint with all these and exploded scheme for regulating the financial concerns of the Government, known as crimes upon his head, and Mr. Clingman such the Sub Treasury!

The chief feature of this scheme, as originally proposed, it will be recollected, was the collection of the Revenue in hard money only. If again revived, the object will still be the Graham for Congress in this District, and co Another thing occurred during the speaking on Wednesday, that I thought was not only anti-whigish, but also illiberal, ungenerous and unjust. It was this: In the course of istration would scoll at the reserved rights of the Grant speech he said that Mr. Chag-man ought to be condemned, because he described the whole North Carolian delegation, and called upon the people to say if they were wrong and Mr. Chingman right. In Mr. ty over the States. It seems to be forgotten entirely, that it is but a general and restricted Corporation, established to "secure a more perfect union" among the several States, and to act as the Representative of the whole.—
This Sub Treasury scheme propuses, at a single blow, to severse the order of affairs; to divest the States of their legitimate powers, and bind there when to the will of Congress and the Executive. It would make the heatthes holders into the States, to scuff at their Institutions, and to drain them

From Mexico and Texas.

We have a few items of news from Mexico and Texas, which will be found below, as copied from the Charleston Courier of the

We find it mentioned in the New Orleans Tropic, that Gen. Bustamente was received rather coldly on his arrival at Vera Cruz.— A letter from that place states that there was a disposition evinced, on his arrival, to pro claim him President at once, but it was sup pressed by the military. It is stated that he refused the military honors tendered him, on reaching Vera C.uz, and left the same evening for Mexico.

The French sloop of war La Perouse ar. rived at Vera Cruze in the 24th ult. from Galveston, with intelligence of the assent of the Texian Congress to the annexation reso.

lutions.

The Expering President, General Canalizo, and Ex-Minister of War, General Busidee, not a ce, tag the propositions made them by Government, to be expatriated for Agricultural Society in Henderson. 10 years, have been imprisoned for the same the latter in that of San Juan de Ullon.

The people generally were quiet at Vera Cruz, and not at all alarmed, notwinstanding the war cries made by the Pederalists and the partisans of Santa Anna, who are loud in uncing the Gevernment for want of en

The state of the finances was presumed be pretty low, as the officers in the employ of the Government found great difficulty in ob taining one-fourth of their salaries. Business was very duil.

A letter from Vera Cruz dated June 14th gives the following items:

"There will be a declaration of war in a few days by this Government against the United States. Orders have just been receiv ed to have all the public archives removed to Julapa, which is sixty miles in the interior, for safe keeping. This looks like making preourstian "The Mexicans have lately received an

addition to their small marine; three large gon boats, mounting each one 24 pounder, built in New York, well finished, and creditable to American ship builders. They cost, with the arms, ect. attached about \$10,000 each. The late President, Senta Anna, wife

and daughter, are still in Havann-when they will remain until the old General has an increase in his family, which is shortly ex-

The following is an extract of a letter ceived in New Orleans by a late arrival, da

VERA CRUZ, June 24, 1845. Government is marching troops into the interior, no doubt designed for Texas, and every kind of preparation going on for They are artively engaged in preparing the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa for a vigorous delence. We shall have war-of that there is not a shadow of doubt. Orders have bereceived here to remove the public archiv o Jalapa, which looks rather warlike,

All is anxiety to hear the final action of the Textans on this great question; which will be the signal for these fellows to act.

The following is the Decree which has been proclaimed by the President of the Republic of Mexico, and published in the Mexican pa-

1st. That the Mexicon Nation calls upon all her children to the defrace of her national independence, threatened by the usurpation of Texas, which is intended to be realized by the decree of Annexation passed by the Congress, and sanctioned by the President of the United States of the North.

21. In generalized, the Government will tall to urus all the forces of the army according to the authority.

come freighted with the names of worth men proscribed from the public service. Is this carrying out the promises of the luangu-ral! In that speech, it was said that the Pre-sident " should not be unmindful that our fellow citizens who have differed with him (the President) in opinion, ARE ENTITIED a new and grand attack upon the frontier at the TO THE FREE EXERCISE OF THEIR OPINIONS AND JUDGMENTS, and that the rights of all are entitled to respect and re-

have to discrimnate for it.

When such is the language of the President's home organ, will the Louisville Democrat venture any further talk about the " hum. bug of protection to American industry" .-

From the Columbia (Tenn.) Observer. James K. Polk, vs. Wm. H. Polk. Mr. Polk, the President of the U.S., has issued a sort of Bulletin (or Bull, as the Pope would call it) in the form of a circular to the heads of Departments and Bureaus, requiring them to report to him all clerks and under officers of the Federal Government who do not pay up their private debts punctually. The inference is very palpable, that the Clerks, &c., who (no matter from what cause) fail to pay their pri-vate debts are removed. No matter how well quiffed the clerk may be-no matter how honest or faithful he may be, it is an unpardonable sin, and he must be removed. looking at that picture, a stranger would take Mr. Polk to be lawful, honest and strict-that Mr. Polk would not think of putting a man in office who is in debt, since, in his opinion, being in debt is an offence for which clerks,

Now, reader, if you are an honest man, turn and look at the following picture, and see if you do not feel like thriging from it with loathing at the hypocrisy of this contemptible demagogue. Pharisaically he writes circulars talking terror to the clerks and other minor officers under the Federal Government, it they should happen to get a little in debt.—
And at the same time this circular is thundered forth through the columns of an hundred Lucofoco newspapers, James K. Polk sends in nominations to the Schale and appoints to high offices men who are notoriously insul vent-men who will not pay their honest debts when they have the means in their hands. We could point to many, but one example will establish the principle and convict the President of hollow-hearted hypocrisy; if mure examples are required we can give them. For the present, we will give but one and a prominent one it is.

It will be remembered that James K. Polk It will be remembered that James K. Polk took the delicate responsibility (to say nothing of his want of qualifications and other defects of character) of diminating his brother, Wm. II. Polk, for the Chargeship at Naples. The President knew his brother, Wm. II. Polk, was totally insolvent—notoriously insolvent; that he owed thousands upon thousands of dollars which could not be made out of him; that he was perfectly "constable proof," yet he, notwithstanding he knew all these facts, gave his brother the nomination, and now talks about holding the clerks and other non talks about holding the clerks and other other minor officers to a destrict accountabilibility," and make him send back a portion of the une thousand dollars outfit and salary?—
Why not apply the same rule to his brother which he has laid down for the clerks? Is his brother, and other favorites which hold high offices, to be exempt from the rule of

An entire Mastoden is betten has been constructed in Newark, from the found in Warren county. It is the large of the kind ever band—measuring 22 feet in length 11 in height and 16 in girth. It is very new perfect, and is to be exhibited in New York.

31 inst., between Colton, a sportsman, and Austen, an Empire Clubinan. Austen was Was H. ELLET, M. D. ir ortally wounded and died on the 5th.

hat the wharves and cellars at St. Louis are completely flooded.

War. -"The British," said an afarmist "will blow us to the d-1. They will fight with all the fary of national hatred, and to excite them to greater desperation, the English Government will insure every soldier a boto vades our shores a grant of land in America! "And they'll get it," replied his neighbor,
"we'll guarantee to almost every man of them
six feet of land at least!

that a large body of Camanches were encamped. mner to President Jones, asking his parm allow their fallilles to remain in the Bullale rang went on an expedition against the Mck cana. It was only until we saw a recent number of the Red-Lander that we were made acquainted with the causes which have induced the Camanches to plan

queh-hip, or Buffale Hump, one of the principal Camanche chiefs, was sent to Mexico with three men, who were also chiefs, two women and a child, The Nashville Union, Mr. Polk's home or. to offer peace to that people. On arriving at Presigan, has come out unequivocally for protec. die Rie Grande, a military station below El Pano tion. Speaking of the manufacture of iron, the editor says that if it should be found, that, under a mere revenue duy, this important proceed to San Fernando on their p.cife mission. branch of industry could not be sustained so When they first reached that place they were again as well as the body.

On the first attact as to yield reasonable profits, it would furnish treated in a friendly manner—the citizens made evefair cause for discrimination. So he go s for the protection of the iron interest even if we have to discriminate for it.

When they have teached that place they have even they have to discriminate for it. been concealed in the houses, which killed three men and one woman. The other woman and child, taken prisoners, and he alone succeded in making which by its peculiar action, the cacape. This act of treachery has exasperated all impurities, removes every f sworn summary vengeance, and the force with which they intended to attack the frontier settleneuts of Mexico consisted of over one thousand of their picked warriors. If they have really started on the expedition we shall hear of the enactment of bloody scenes before the summer is over.2-New Orleans Picayane, June 21.

A Polk Elector charged with stealing goese .-The Oswego Advertiser gives but a sourcy account of a Mr. Potts of those parts, who was one of the Presidential Electors last full. It seems that one Presidential Electors last full. It seems that one Mr. Fish had necessed Potts of stealing geese, for which scandalous libel on locologoism in the person of one of its magnates, the injured functionary brought his suit for damages, and Fish interposed a plea on the ground of the truth of the words spoken. The case came on for trial on Wednesday of lust week, and after the plaintiff had rested and after an unsuccessful motion on the part of the defendant for a non-suit, he proceeded to sustain his blea of justification; the cause was summed up by counsel and submitted to the jury under a charge from the judge; when Master Potts preferred sub mitting to a nonsuit in that late stage of the procoedings rather than risk the rendition of the verdict There was a predicament for a Polk Elector, sure enough! We don't know exactly how a man looks after stealing geese, but most men in Pott's place would have looked very much as they say a sheep tealer does when he is esught with another man's nutton on his back.—He must feel fishy all the rest of his days, if he is a gentleman of those refined feel. ings that ought to belong to a man so recordly member of the Electoral College of the great State of New York! but he may comfort himself, however, in the reflection that he is not the only man who feels pretty much in the same way since he voted for Polk - N. Y. Conrier

A Hard Hit.—Thomas W. Dorr, in his speech on his liberation, is said, by the Provide Journal, to have remarked that he noticed the many honest faces and brawny arms, which it gave him pleasure to see ; but he regretted to say that he had not seen them on a certain occasion when he equired their presence much more than he did This was a rebuke well merited by the shuffling cowards who descried him at the living mo.

ce, on Tuesday morning last, by Res. Mus Warson, of Edgefield District, S. C.

Another of the Revolutionary Patriots gone.

Died, at his residence in Waynesville, Haywood county, N. C., on the 17th inst., Col. Rossar Love, in the 85th year of his age. He was born in 1764, of this State that ado

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the Federal Constitution, and also a member of set the Federal College from the days of Jefferson's additive French and the Clerk of the Superior Court of Buncombo county, animistration. He was in the Legislature of this State for upwards of twenty warn, and filled many other offices with honor to kentally and usefulness to the community he so faithfully represented.

We are authorized and requested to announce the Superior Court of Buncombo county, we are authorized to announce the Superior Court of Buncombo county, at the August election.

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Moore as a candidate for Lieutenant Colonel of and available of the Gorge as a candidate for Licutement Col.

Mr. President Polk, hypocrite i for ye appear and firm believer in the doctrines of the Gorge, having been a member of the Prophyterian church, the Cavalry attached to the 19th Brigade unto a whited sepulchra, which indeed appears to the Fathers. Carolina Militis. Election on the 8th of August