saturiton nuclea, ht. Course and The yellow lever has broken out in Mat-moran. The Fing of the 2d instant mys has tour or five cases had terminated fais of opinion that the disease will become spidence of the second We also hear it id that there

ter has been received by the command-ant at Matamoras from Gen. Tayler in and at Matamoras from Gen. Tayler, to which he announces that he well leave Monterey for Matamoras above the list of November, and make the fatter city his headquarters. We rescale to his family in the State. It as long been understood that the Gental designed returning in No-vember, could the position of affairs enato to do so for a brief anace.

ble ben to do so for a brief space. Aron a passonger by the Tahmaroo we have a quantionable rumor which was in circulation on the Rio Grande, that Gen. Usrea was about to make a descant upon the Lower Rio Grande by the way of Vic-toria at the head of 12,000. This num-ber is doubtless an exaggeration, but that the whole line of the Rio Grande is very inadequately guarded we have not a doubt. Reinforcements must be sent there. A kind of circit was has have and on

A kind of civil was has broken out on the Rio Grands between the robber gangs and the cancheros. The former plander chindly their own countrymen. Finding their outrages insopportable, the rancheros-áre arming to put them down. The Flag relates that recently the robbers seized upon some goods belonging to a brother of one of the alcades of Matamoras. The worthy magistrate became increased on hearing of it, and authorized the rancheot one of the alcades of Matamoras. The worthy magistrate became inceased on heuring of it, and authorized like ranche-ros to make war upon the robbers. A company of rancheros was immediately or-ganized under Macedonia Capestran, whe went in pursuit of the robber chief, Cisganized under Macedonia Capestran, who went in pursuit of the robber chief, Cis-nora, who had been the terror of the neighnora, who had been the terror of the neigh-burhood for some time past. Capestran fell in with Cisnero on the road; and be gave battle, from a breastwork that he made out of the packs from the nules which its had unloaded for the purpose. Nine of the robbers were killed after considera-ble fighting and the/remainder fied to the parral, closely pursued by Capestran

tion for several months." Some

made quite an importing display to this r, on Tuesday night last. They march-rom their Division Room, clothed in r simple but handsome Regalit, to resbytering Church, where according to revious notice, the Ray Professor Danses, of our University, and who is also a mem-ter of the Order of the Sam of Temper-ince, delivered before them an Address, oproprints and able, and which also was illended by a forge, highly respectable and attentist accordely. The address was and other of a strengthy and rest and the deleterious affects, and when a stistical of fraction and authentic avidence; and be deleterious affects. information and authentic evidence; and the deleterious effects produced by Alca-holic drinks, in engendering disease, thereby causing premature informity, old sgs and death, instigating crime, ferment-ing insubordination, and entailing upon the community an array of blonted and destitute loggars and paupers, as well as half starved and uneducated posterity, fit for crimes of every dye, as exhibited by appropriate quotations from Reports of Alimshouses, Ponitentiary keepers, Scc., and as was also substantiated by the high out testimony of celebrated Physicians, and as was also substantiated by the high-out testimony of celebrated Physicians, Judicial and Military Officere, was troly startling! An array of facts was exhibited in this masterly effort, which clearly proved by corroborative evidence from those com-petent to know, that perhaps four-fifths of all the crimes-perpetrated and of the des-titution in the world, derived their origin from Intermore

Proof rom Intemperance! The explanations of the Principles and

The explanations of the Principles and Designs of the Sons of Temperance, sat-isfactorily, demonstrated that a laudable and praiseworthy end is in view by that Order, and that their groatest aim is to raise and uphold poor fallen mac, and to afford mutual aid, and extend a brotherly care over one another, in affliction a distress. This lostitution, from the Judiciary, Legislators and all others who occupy commanding stations, will join with the Sods of Temperance, in promo-ting "Temperance, Benevolence, and Broth-

ting "Temperance, Benevolence, and Broth-erly Love" in the earth; then, indeed, will "Love, Purity and Fidelity" prevail. We are glad to insta that Professor Deems' Address is to be published; when the public will have an opportunity to pe-

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in of the total and a repture in its a the fate of the famented Botter, by folt the proud emblem of his State a aid of the Regiment until stricker with the wound which has so un y, and to us so unexpectedly, prove

Whe knew Col. Dickson well as a mom ber of the Legislature, in which he rep resented Keminaw District. He was a clear, direct and animated speaker, & senters. The most get young members. The most gener position seemed to anight his br would not give affence, still less w mbmit to it. His friends loved h they know him to be true and r all emergencies. But of all t seemed must fitted for the soldier

His noble and towering form, his manly bearing, his cool but at the same time impulsive and dountless spirit, and the resolve which fired his heart to win renown for himself and for the fing under which he was a proud to stand—all com-bined to make him a leader around when brave men might be proud to rally. He was in truth the soul of honor and of chiv-

coop! He has left behind find iose who were dearer to him than life. May they find something of conso-lation in the glorisus career, and in the sympathies and gratitude of the people.--Charlesion Evening News.

[From the N. O. Delta, Oct. 22.]

THE COTTON CROP .- All around and ut us, in Georgia, Alabama, Missispl, and the several sections of our own State, the apprehension of a short crop has vanished, and a favorable yield is now apoken of as a certainty. The weather guage, that Mexico is determined not to for picking has been for some time re-markably fine, and the planters seem highly sive planter. He was last session a member of the Legislature:

BOSSIER PARISH, La., 6th Oct., 1847. Eds. Delta-A tour on business has, within the last three weeks, brought me in contact with at least one thousand plan- to enforce the belief that there is in the ters of North Western Louisiana-inform Mexican nation a determined spirit of rezion from whom, and personal observa- sistance, and that when she succumbs, has brought me to (what to my tion of an is) the menerulative conclusion, that Norship a greater amount of Cotton this season A writer in the Bartist Register pro-than ever before. If I might class Crops as the following inquiry: than ever before. If I might class Crops one of this country at from Good Fair to

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division where an an a of the re under of informing them that we ar empitude to day of any thing in the news by said by a s, that when the Printer time out o This we had enther omit, enacially in reard to Mexico, as the news from that uarter has been of ion serious a characer to be triffed with. Too many brave

and gallant men have there yielded up their disturbances in the Regiment are owing en-lives, for us to have one thought of that tirely to the efforts of the Locofoco press ountry, unaccompanied by a sigh for the to create among the troops a hatred of their fate of the largic dead. Great have been our victories, and the nation owes to her damnable treason to the State and the Narave soldiers a debt of gratitude ten tion was the Raleigh Standard! Is not sound times ten thousand heavier than ards can repay, for the chivalcy, the atriotism, and the unflinching bravery lisplayed on so many well contested batthe fields.

from Gen. Scott, but we have nothing. It will be remembered that, at the latest dates, he was in the quiet possession of the cannot see what tempted him to this great crime of descriing his country, except the

PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

We see it stated in a letter from Washington, that it is confidently believed there by the Administration that Mexico will, ere long, sue for peace. God grant, it may be so, but we have no idea that such will be the case. The only guides by which to arrive at the feeling of Mexico upon the subject, is found in the address. es and conduct of her recognized leaders. the public men of the nation, and these all have peace so long as our Army remains upon her soil-that so far as in her lies, the war on her part shall be one of exter-

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"He was a very decided whig, and we

Truly, the Standard is a fit preacher of

dolitoness and forbearance! He has here

charged the whig papers with causing

the descrition of a soldier from the Army,

but the charge has not the shadow of truth,

so far as the whig press generally is con-

cerned, to support it. We had, and still

have, abundant reason for entertaining the

opinion, the expression of which has caus-

ed the Standard to pour upon our head the

SKETCHES OF NORTH CAROLINA.

A correspondent of the Charleston Cour-

ier, who visited this section during the

interesting, but there is one portion of

vials of his mighty indignation.

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THE ELECTIONS

The Desiderate have elected their mor and a majority of the lower. f the Logislature of Poppaylva Whige have carried both bran rislature of Ohio, and both br the Legislature of Florida. In the latter States, United States Senate chosen. iterate again and again, what we said in

Mr. Webster, in his Springfield ationed it as a very remarkable stion well supported by facts which go to that in the great battles of Buena and Cerro Gordo, Mr. Polk had th ointment of the Generals in com nebuding always the Standard) are capalesimna diod o of saying or doing anything which by

GEN. TAYLOR.

The Nushville Whig contains the owing paragraph, which we have no de will be literally fulfilled in Nor 1848.

"That the vote of Tennesses will cast for Gen. Taylor, at the next Pr dential election, may be regarded as either party twenty thousand votes in f State. As there can be so mistake, w over, as to this fact, it may be well the should be distinctly understood, all an the Union, as well by those who pro-Gen. Taylor, as by those who prefer other man."

The Standard talks to us, too, about the The people will have old "Ron respect due our cotemporaries! and in the Beady," let politicians and wire-works same paper publishes the following from a ay what they may and prefer when the desertion of a certain Kinney from the ar-

> HOLSTON CONFERENCE. Below will be found the appointment the Preachers belonging to this body, to the ensuing year. We may remark the the next conference is to be held at Kase

> APPOINTMENTS. WYTHVILLE DIST .- Wm. Hicks, P. E. Wythville circuit .--- T.K. Catlet, Newburn circuit--W C Daily, Parisburg circuit-J. W Miller, Tazewell circuit-WE Chanceaula Marion circ. - R Gannaway, G K San Grayson circuit-J W Crismon, Jefferson cir-J B Dawson! Princeton cir .--- W R Long, R A Clamor

> ABINGDON DIST .--- E F Sevier, P E Abingdon Station--T Sullens, Abingdon cir-P Anderson J H Brain Lebanon circuit-W Ingle, Blountville cir-M Foy, J Huffaker, Jonesborough cir-D B Carter J M McTer Elizabeth cir and Johnson Mission-W Milburg, Estleville cir and Mission-S D Gain

not sup., Emory and Henry College-C Collins, E. Wiley.

which we beg leave to dissent. He says: ROGERSVILLE DIST-C D Smith, P. "The pensantry, or white laboring class, Kingsport circuit-J M Kelly, of Buncombe and Henderson, are said to Jonesville circuit-J R Bellamy, Greenville circuit--C Campbe Rheatown circuit-G Ekin, A Shell,

We have looked with anxiety for news Locofoce paper. He is speaking of the

city of Mexico.

past summer, is. writing descriptions of letter, touching the crop, before our ren. mination. We know that the "manifes-ders. Mr. Sandidge is pimself an exten. toes" and the "proclamations" of some of mination. We know that the "manifesour country, under the head of "Sketches of North Carolina." Some of his descripthe Mexican Generals are ordinarily comtions of mountain views, dec., are very posed of a large proportion of wind, but the whole conduct of her people, her prihis letter, dated the 6th October, from vate as well as public citizens, go strongly

he most remote possibility would make ne solitary vote for the "p.a.r.t y." Look at the course pursued by the Standard, and other Locofoco papers, towards the N. C. in the State who is not satisfied that the disturbances in the Regiment are owing on-

man whose brother these same rob-They were still in pursuit when the Flag's informant left, and as the robbers fied with. out horses, there was every reason to be.

lieve that none will escape. We bearned yesterday on the best su-tharity that by the Tahmaroo a letter was received in this city from an officer at Matamoras, stating that Colocel Randal, Deputy Paymenter General of the United Deputy Paymenter General of the United States, who lately started with \$300,000 for General Taylor's army, escorted by Col. Butler's 3d Dragaona, (five compan-ies,) had reached Cerralvo, at which point it was ascertained that the guerrillas were in such force in front as to reader a balt necessary, and Colonel Baller at once sent back for reinforcements. More troops, were wanted along the whole line of posts on the Rio Grande. In the Flag of the 2d is the following ascertance in relating to on the Rio Grande. In the Flag of the 2d is the following paragraph in relation to this subject : Our last accounts from Colonel Buller

Our last accounts from Colonel Butler and his battalion of 3d Dragoons left them two days march behind Mier. The train which the Dragoons are escorting to Mon-torey was halted for several days at Mier in consequence of a report received that a large Mesian force was preparing to at-tack it, and a reinforcement was ordered up from Camargo, consisting of a company of intentity and two pieces of artillery.— Thus strengthened, with colonel Belknap in command, the train proceeded on. The large amount of specie going up under this encort will prove a tempting bait, but we have no idea that the Mesicans will be rush enough to venture an attack op 40 Our last accounts from Colonel-Butler rash enough to venture an attack on so "fair sas," they labor large a force. At a certain hour at night in Matamor-men-and we challenge

At a certain hour at night in Matamor-ns, all lights are ordered to be extingushed in coffic houses, dec. The Flag says the patrol recently found a light burning in a house of c Mr. Young. The guard or-dered it put out, but Mr. Y. remonstrated, suying that his child was very ill and it was impossible to dispense with the use of the condie. Thereupon the officer of star guard ordered a volley to be fired star guard ordered a volley to be fired starautings. Soch bratality is severely re-bated by the filler. uked by the Fine

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The atonmer Whitevillo atruck a song recently filtern colles abive Cannigo and suck. It was expected she would be min-ed with little or no diminge to her cargo, consisting of United States Stores. The Flag mentions that a scouting par-ty, about 100 in number, made up of the companies of Capta. Gee and Dunlap, ro-turned on Thursday, the 30th utimio, from an expedition to Ban Fermande. They rand on Flureday, the 20th ottmio, from aurseives act a little p expedition to San Feroando. They patted everything quiet and in subordin-tion in that quarker. The chizens were first alarmed and alued their doors a -inst the party, but on learning the ob-tion their ruit, extended to them the rowsthing too.

he Order of which is is so G. excositor. A Puzzler.

ouses the following inquiry: "If a Mr. Randall is blessed with a son

hom he names Fizra, and if Mr. R. upon Good and Fine. whom he names Nord, and if ar. It upon the death of Ezra's mother, marries the daughter of Mr. Alvord, who a few years before had lost his wife, and who subse-quently by a second wife, is blessed with a daughter that is named Mary, but who lives not long to isment the sarly death of his first daughter, Mrs. Ramiall, or enjoy the society of his compa and Mary; and if, afte wife the for-Randall takes, for his t w, and if his mer wife of his fatherson Ezra choose to ma m daughter of Mary Alvord, a be to his fath-

D. LEWIS

and resome of y. They Course what they take. If indies do not know

nuch a oint-they like to be rans on this to know point-they like to be PRESUM at least enough to conversa subjects, in good sensible Engl conversation runs into small to sense, between gentlemen ap-way is usually led by gentlem-either from sentiments of defe-stronget sex, or parhaps in so-from the suspicion that the g 110.01

rivolous than they could we much more so than they we show duty it is to set the exabhor pedantry, whether men; nor do we bulley

mericans. We hold to a relation and pleasants ourselves not a little

crop also abundant. Yours, &c.,

J. M. SANDIDGE.

Editorial Financiering!--- A burly fellow, taking offence at something published in the Norwalk Democraf, called at the office, and expressed a burning anxiety to flog the editor. The man of scissors

surveyed the proportions of his enthusiastic friend, and concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor;" accordingly be egged the gentleman to be seated, while he stepped out to "look for the editor." He-soon contracted with a muscular six. footer to personate himself, and "assume the responsibility"-who, on being assail-ed by the offended gentleman, seized him by the nape of historick and the seat of his from all classes. The writer informs us of from the adjacent forest. Scant fare, indispensables, and threw him into the street! The editor says: "The last we saw of him he was stretching a horizontal company K. The following is an extract of their felicity." with an angle of ferty-five degrees, butter side down, and, half-way Letween a yelp and a growl, swearing eternal vengeance Yew Haven Register.

Whig politicians. The cause of quarrel, which we have not seen stated in the public prints, was a reproach addressed to Yeller. In by Harris, because the former refused

e support him as a candidate for the

arged on the quarrel to his own destruct their services.

let the wise ones at Washington say what or the sherift's Officer, will compel them to they may. We do not believe Mexico will labor. The following illustrative anec- Holston College -C. Fulton, direst necessity!

shortly have in the field twenty-five or very rare, and at which the pride of the been gathered as was raised in '46--Corn that they have every thing to lose and toth- time. At length, however, having be-crop also abundant. Yours, &c., ing to gain by the protraction of the war. bur being irksome, he gave netice of quit-Had the war been prosecuted from the ting. The landlords enquired the reason, have greatly accelerated its close.

FROM THE N. C. REGIMENT.

occasional death reminded the troops that from the letter:

"Corporal Robert T. Rhen, of Company K. died on the morning of the 14th, of Typhoid fever, in the 22d year of his age. draw open his imagination when he pen-He had been sick about two weeks. . Thus ery one conversant with the people of Bunin youth, and in the midst of usefulness, combe and Henderson know. Although The Recent Fatal. Duel in Virginia be- with a heart burning with patriotic devotween a couple of young N. Carolinians was the result of circumstances which should convey a lesson to all political Hotspursespecially such as happen to be "ardent his approaching dissolution, was perfectly Good and wholesome food is too plenty as the Southern Sun can make" them.--- satisfied and seemed to entertain no fears and too easy of acquisition, for any to Harris and Yellerly were young lawyers for future happiness. His moral character was unimpeachable, and it may be some where the gentleman got the blackberry where the gentleman got the blackberry ery attention paid him that could be afford. some shrewd mountaineer furnished it from Ashevilie cir-SM C Robertson, RM

This provoked a blow from Yellerly, We are indebted to a friend at Nash. We are indebted to a friend at Nash.

tor. This provoked a blow from Yellerly, and thereupon Harris challenged him to mortal combat. They first met in North Carolina, but were 'interrupted on the ground. Subsequently they fought in Virginia, when Harris was shot dead.— Yellary sought to submit the difference to arbitration, offering such amends as two of Harris's friends and one of his own should decreas but Harris declined, and unred on the quarrel to his own destruc-

be a hardy, but sightful or idle and unwill be from sheer necessity. This is just thrifty people. Nothing but the pressure thern and North. Western Louisiana will the way the "land lies" in regard to peace, of some necessity-approaching starvation Clinch River Mission-W T Down Torter,

they may. We do not believe Mexico will ever come to terms until she is forced by the his family, some years since, were reduced Claiborne circuit—F M Fanning. to such extremity, that they came to the We see it stated that Gen. Scott will public house at Flat Rock, to beg (a thing

thirty thousand men. This is doing the mountainear revolts) for sustainance. The thing about right. Give him men enough, in want of an ostler, proposed to the pens. and the Mexican people will soon be ant to accept the birth. He did so, and days of "this as much Cotton will have brought to their sober senses, and to see filled the station satisfactorily for some

> commencement with a proper degree of and the rep'y was-"blackberries are ripe, energy, there can be no doubt it would and I will work for no man, when I can get food in the fields and woods for nothing." When the Sheriff is in pursuit of them for debt, they will do a job of work FROM THE N. C. REGIMENT. We have a letter from a member of the Buncombe Company, dated Sept. 16, from structed log cabins, neither air tight nor

> which we learn that the health of the Re. water tight, with no partition between hall giment generally is pretty good, though an and chamber; the whole family often turnbling into one bed: and in their snowy and icy winters, sit shivering over miserable they were in a land where the grim mon- embers, sooner than take the trouble to ster made his demands at all hours and procure an adequate supply of firewood or no work, seen to constitute the climax

> > The gentleman certainly made a heavy ned the above paragraph, as we, and evthey, in the main, are destitute of many of the *luxuries* and elegancies of life, they have an abundance of all the necessaries.

where the gentleman got the blackberry anecdote, but should not be surprised

his imagination, to gratify the gentleman's appetite for information concerning the inhabitants of the "fill-constructed cabins, which are neither air ught nor water Waynesville circuit--U Keener. tight."

We don't wish to be troublesome, but could not the gentleman find, among the

inhabitants of certain Districts in South Catolina, a wider scope for his pen, and materials to work upon which would re-quire no assistance from the imagination, marrow squashes, weighing in the

W Renfroe.

KNOXVILLE Dist-R M Stevens, PL Bible Society Agent-T Stringfield, Sunday School Agent-W H Roper, Editor of the Episcopalian-S Patter, Knoxville Station-W G E Connin Knoxville circuit-D Adams, J W The SOR.

Maryville circuit --- R W Patty, G Ga waters.

Little River circuit-R D Wells, Dandridge circuit--C W Charlton, Clinton circuit-J G Swisher, Jacksborough circuit and Straidert I sion-JA F Cox, J Smith, New Market cir-C Bewly, W WNe Knoxville Female Institute-D & Hill

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Reagan. Decatur circuit-L Wilson, Ocoa Mission-S W Earnest.

ASHEVILLE DIST-Joseph Hasken, Burnsville dircuit-A C Hunter, Catawba circuit-A Williams, Hendersonville cir-W M Kerr,

ley, Franklin circuit-John Barrioger, Newport circuit-A Gass, Sevierville cir-W H Bates, S D Adams left without an appoint because of ill health.

A H Mathes transferred to 1 A person residing in Worcester

raised, the present season, from a vine, twenty full grown and well n to make the picture even worse than that gate two hundred and fifty three post