THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

From the NY True Sun. **OBSEQUIES OF GEN'L. JACKSON.**

The city yesterday presented a grand spec- members of the American and Mechanics' tacle. The streets were thronged with an Institute. immense concourse of people; including and from other States. - The Military were also the Representatives of some Literary So-

out in great strength, and never looked better. | cieties, Forty bands of music were in the procession, and also detachments of U. S. troops from Governor's Island and Fort Hamilton.

The city was as hot as an oven. Before ten o'clock, the Park was crowded with military companies and various incorporated bodies. General officers on horseback, and bands of music. groups of infantry might be seen here and there under the shade of the fine old trees. Citizens of all classes wore appropriate mourning badges.

The march commenced from the Park at 2 p m, and the head of the column returned to it in about three hours.

The Odd Fellows were a very important part of the cortege, and turned out in their most showy regalia. The Firemen made a fine display, and the Benevulent Liperary and Mechanic Associations were very conspicuous. Among the objects of particular interest were the U.S. Flying Artillery, and a corps of a similar character belonging to the Eleventh Regiment of Artillery, whose appearance, equipments, and soldier-like air would have doue honor to veterans.

at the Battery, the bells of the churches were tolled, and the National flag was every where displayed at half mast.

Many shops and dwellings in the principal streets displayed the usual badges of mouruing, and some were decorated with busts of the deceased Hero.

enjoyed in Broadway. The way was cleared and will doubtless be ratified by the people. by a troop of cavalry ; and at the head of the It fills six entire columns of that large paper. column were General Gilbert Hopkins and We shall give a synopsis of its essential prohis special aids on horseback. Then came visions, viz : the Light Guard, under the command of Capt. Edward Vincent, and the Independence Guard commanded by Capt. John T Cairns. After the Lancers and some troops of horse, the main body of the Infantry marched in fine order, eight, ten, and in some cases, twelve deep. Broadway was kept perfectly clear ; and due order was preserved by spectators. of thirty two Senators, elected for four years. We heard a British officer say that the appearance of the military was equal to that of the nor less than seventy representatives, chosen be-I European Regulars at a Review. Some for two years. New Orleans is to have four of the companies, however, were really to be senators, elected for the present by general equipments, and the warmth of their winter nine districts. The parishes of Assumption, diesses under a borning sun. The First Lafourche Interieur, and Terrebonne shall Brigadier General Storms, moved along with Senaters, St Landry and Calcasieu another, their carriages two abreast. The Scotch electing two; the rest of the State is divided and at rest. At night, especially by clear

dozen Benevolent Societies, together with

In the Ninth Division were several Asso-

The Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Divisions consisted chiefly of various cially those of the poorer classes. Mechanics' Associations, which appeared in very different order from that laid down in escorted by some companies of military with boxing the tree. Then it is dipped out gen-

We observed in the procession a magnifi- which are emptied into barrels on the spot. horses ; also a Mazeppa Car, drawn by four are filled.

greys. The appearance of the streets was remarkable. Every accessible awning and brick pile was covered with boys, and every of the passing pageant.

At half past 5 p. m., an appropriate prayer trunk, to the height of ten or fifteen feet. was offered in the Park by the Rev. Dr Krebs, and Benjamin F. Butler, Esq., commenced his eulogy on General Jackson, which was listened to with marked attention.

turpentine, are cut up into small pieces, and After the speaker had concluded, a requier then piled up in heaps to make tar. Which was chaunted by a full choir of the Sacred Music Society, accompanied by Kendall's is only turpentine heated and smoked. The brass band; a benediction was pronounced whole is then covered caretully with dirt, and important letter from Governor Roberts at During the march, minute guns were fired by Rev. D: Wainwright, and the ceremonies wood slowly burns out, the far runs beneath were concluded with a volley of three rounds into gutters prepared for its reception. While fired by the United States Troops,

From the N. Y. Tribune.

LOUISIANA-NEW CONSTITUTION. We find in the N. O. Commercial Bulletin of the 17th, the new constitution of Louisiana. By far the best view of the procession was as it has been completed by the convention value.

support to thousands of persons. The three departments of the government, turpentine, and when worn out for this purlegislative, executive, and judicial, are to be kept entirely and forever distinct. No citizeu can be at the same time clothed with functions pertaining to two of them. The legislature is to consist of a Senate and House nature has planted this beautiful tree. of Representatives. The Senate will consist The road in these regions often runs for The House of not more than one hundred pitied, on account of the weight of their heavy ticket, and twenty representatives, chosen by from the ground. In their resemblance, the imagination pic-Brigade of Horse Artillery, commanded by constitute one Senate district electing two silent and majestic, and thought they resem- of which is herewith enclosed. bled an immense army drawn out in columns

company, in the Highland diess, contained into single districts, each composed of one moonlight, the scene becomes impressive. offensive and defenceless people, is impossi-

The Eighth Division consisted of about a HOW THEY GET TAR AND TUR- 1an the 18th and 49th regiments was made. Thence seeing that the main defences of the

PENTINE. The principal pursuit of the inhabitants in town were in our possession, and that the many places near the seacoast of the Southern day was irretrievably lost, he returned to his States, is that of getting turpentine. It is house, and calling for his secretary, desired many strangers from distant parts of this State ciatious of Mechanics and Tradesmen, and made from the pines which there abound, al- him to bring his official papers into a small most to the exclusion of every other forest room adjoining an inner court of the build. tree. Many persous have no other means ing, where, deliberately seating himself, and

100 to 130 barrels of turpentine in a year.

causing the papers with a quantity of wood, of a livelihood than this employment, espeto be piled up around him, he dismissed the As soon as the sap begins to run in the secretary, set fire to the funeral pile, and per-

season, a notch is made near the root of the ished in the flames. In the apartment where the Grand Marshal's programme. They were tree to catch the turpentine. This is called this strange example of barbarian heroism had been enacted, Mr Morrison found, among erally with a simple gourd, into buckets, some heaps of ashes and half-consumed wood,

evidences of the awful sacrifice which had cent omnibus, drawn by eight fine black These are ready for market as soon as they been so determinedly consummated, amply sufficient to corroborate the tale of his inform-

ant. The skall of the general was yet un-Another small portion of the tree is then pared off, and the sap again descends freely consumed ; and the bones of the thighs and into these receptacles. Under this operation feet, though partially calcined, retained enough window, door-step, and house-top with men, a pine will usually live for six or sevn years, of their original form and appearance to be women, and children, eager to catch a glance and is used in this manner until it is thus de- recognized. The floor of the room was paved; prived of its bark and a small portion of its and the flames had consequently not extended beyond the pile of fuel. Thus perished One man, it is calculated, will attend to this brave man, whose devotion to his coun-700 boxes in a season, and will collect from try rendered him, to quote the words of Sir Henry Pottioger's proclamation, ' worthy of a nobler and a better fate."" The old trees, when they can yield no more

> IMPORTANT FROM AFRICA. The New York Sun gives the following

a smothered fire is kept up beneath. As the Monrovia. GOVERNMENT HOUSE, April 17, 1845. Sir: Mr Davidson of the English schooner burning, the kiln is carefully watched at night. evening from Edina, and I understand, (I One hundred barrels of tar are usually made have not seen him) complains that the Colat one burning .- When the kiln is burned lector of Grand Bassa, seized a few pieces of out, the charcoal still remains from the wood, and it also becomes and article of use and cloth to secure the harbor dues of said schooner, which Davidson refused to pay, on the How wisely are the provisions of Providence ground ho says, that Commodore Jones has adapted to the use of man! This pine, grow- given notice to British traders on the coast.

ing as it does on the powrest of lands, affords such charges are illegal, the Colonial authorities not possessing sovereign and indepen-How useful is the tree! It produces the deut rights, are not authorized to impose Custom duties, and therefore should be resisted. pose, tar and coal are obtained from it; from He has left for the windward I am told, to rethe wood are made also the barrels to convey port the case to Commodore Jones. I hope the tar and turpentine to market. The whole by the first vessel from the United States, to process is carried on in the very forest where receive something definite from the Board, in regard to this subject.

April 18.- The crisis has arrived. Informiles through the pine woods; and I know of mation has this moment reached us of the no sight more singular than for the eye to rest seizure, in the harbor of Grand Bassa, by an upon these trees, thus rising up on every English man of war cutter of the Colonial hand, and naked and stripped for many feet schooner John Seys, owned by Major S. A. Benson of Bassa Cove. For particulars as far as they came to our knowledge, I beg to tires many things. I have often beheld them refer you to Mr Benson's letter to me, a copy

I am sir, respectfully.

Rev. W. McLain,

Your obed't serv't,

What pretext they will offer for justification of this gross outrage on the property of an insome of the finest looking men in the whole large or two less populous parishes. The There they stand, naked, and white, and ble for us to conjecture. I presume, however,

From the N. Orleans Bee. 24th i ist. LATER FROM TEXAS.

By the arrival yesterday evening of the steamship McKim, we received papers from Galveston up, to the 14th justant, and from Houston up to the 10th.

We have very little to glean from the papers which we have received, the latest date being two days before Congress met.

The following is a list of the names of the members elected to the Convention in the counties heard from :

Austin-Capt. O Jones and Philip Coney. Fort Beud-Dr. A. Miller. Galveston-Col J Love and Rich'd Bache. Harris-J W Brasher, A McGowan, and rancis Moore, Jr.

Montgomery-A McNeal, Gen. Samuel Houston, C B Stawart, and J M Lewis.

Washington - Judge Hemphill, Judge ipscomb, and - Irions.

Fayette-Judge Baylor and Col. Mayfield. Victoria-Cunningham. Goliad-Hunter.

Jackson-White, Milam - Saudifer.

Colorado-Judge Walker.

Brazos-Col. Luck.

The following is from the Civilian and Galveston Gazette of June 14th :

The Texan revenue schooner Alert, Capt. Sympton, arrived on Thursday from Corpus Christi, Col H L Kinney, Senator from Refugio and San Patrucio came by this arrival. Col. K. is also a member elect to the Convention. Wm. Mann, E-q., at present a re-Liule Ben, of Sierra Leone, arrived here last presentative from Refugio, arrived likewise by the Alert.

> This arrival brings late and accurate accounts from the Mexican frontier. The Mexican troops number and are situated as follows : At Matamoros, 400; Comargo, 60; Mier, 60; Guetrero, 200: Laredo, 50 or 60; Monterey, 1000. This is is no augmentation of the usual number, nor is there any appearance of a reinforcement of regulars being added. The defence of the frontier has been. however, materially strengthened in another respect. The whole body of the male inhabitants capable of bearing arms have been armed and officered, and are subjected to regular military drill, being strictly reviewed every eight days, and held in readiness for active service upon the shortest notice.

LATER .- The mail of this morning brings news of an attempt at another revolution in Mexico by a party of soldlers, who took the Presiden and three of h s ministers prisoners. The move-ment was so in put down by the military. Some indistinct account is given of a difficulty with the French, and mys'erious instantations that Mexico is throwing her troops into the Texan country, and preparing for war. There is probably more smol C than fire.

THE SEASON .- The litest reports of the Wheat crop represent the appearance in the Middle and Western States as much improvsolemn, like the tombstones in some vast it will be put on the footing of a reprisal for ed. The Tobacco crop is to a considerabl ed the Scotch bag-pipe in their best style, as- eight members; twenty-four parishes choos- graveyard, impressing the mind with serious the seizure of the goods mentioned above; extent pronounced a failure. The young if so, how contemptible the conduct! and plants have perished with the drought, and proves to a demonstration, the existence of a even a good set now, would offer but a slen-HORRORS OF THE LATE CHINESE plan to draw us into collision with the Brit- der chance for an average crop. Grass has

For the Carolinian. TO MRS J. C., On the announcement of the death of her only child, C. C., a sweet little girl of six years of age. Oh, mother ! mourn not for thy child, Thy first, thy last and only one---

Angulic spirit, 'twas too mild To sojourn 'mid earth's darksome wild. Untended and alone.

The winter's cold and icy breath Hath blown upon her tender frame : And the stern messenger of death, Clad in spring's gay and floral wreath, The lov'd one comes to claim.

Fond parent weep not o'er thy pride --Sweet little bud of promise given ; Back to the arms of Him confide, Whose love is worth the world beside ; He wants thy child in heav'n.

'Tis gone, and oh ! thou canst no! eav, That morey did not bear it bence : Far from these groviling scenes away, It waits in peace the final day Within its Maker's presence.

Yes, mother, raise thy drooping head--Let not these tears of anguish flow. The child thou mournest is not deady Its gentle spirit hath but fled From these dark scenes of woe.

It was a loan thy father made, This little bud of promise fair ; And in his mercy he hath said, " The loan with interest is repaid, By all a mother's care.

I come to claim my little loan. Deserving of a place in heav'n ; A chosen seat before the throne. Wher si & the Father and the Son, 'To it shall there be giv'n."

A suppliant at her Father's feet, Her daily prayer for thee is given, That merey would het work complete, And grant to thee an equal seat Beside thy child in heav'n.

Fond mother weep not for thy dead --Lo! Jesus, Saviour of mankind. In dust bath laid his honor'd head, And freely from his side bath bled, That pard on we might find. N C++++++++ Favetteville, April 22, 1845.

The Nashville Union says that the following will be the simple epitaph on Genl. Jackson's tomb :

Andrew Jackson,

Born on the 15th of March, 1767, Died on the S:h June, 1845.

procession. They had two pipers who play- House consists, for the present, of ninetytonishing many by music not often heard on ing one each; eleven two each; nine three this side of the Atlantic-the Highland pi- each; St Landry five, and Orleans twenty : broch.

Fitty-seven mourning carriages, containing some of the most distinguished men in governor and lieutenant governor, each chosen the country, preceded the Funeral Urn, which for four years. Each must be 35 years of age was drawn on a hearse by four white horses, when chosen, and must have been for fifteen dressed in crape. - The American Eagle bent years a citizon of the United States and a resover the Uru, and from its beak hung the ident of the State. The governor cannot be erape by which the latter was covered. Four re-elected while in office. No member of Oriental looking grooms, dressed in turbans | Congress, officer of the United States or minand loose trowsers, led the horses. A detach- ister of religion, is eligible to the office of ment of U. States troops followed as a Guard governor or lieutenant governor. The latter of Honor; and, after them, the Mayors of N. presides over the Senate and has a casting York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Newark .- vote (only) therein, and, in case of the death The Common Councils of these four cities, or incapacity of the governor, succeeds to his together with some of the clergy and several functions. The governor has the veto power, rivic societies, brought up the rear of the Se- which can only be over-ruled by a vote of twocond Division.

In the Third Division were the Governo: of the State, Ex-President Van Buren and the governor. the Attorney General, his son, Col Bankhead, University and Columbia College; Members) The right of suffrage is extended and re-Boston Brass Band.

partment of the city of New York, constituted No soldier or sailor of the United States, pauthe Fourth Division. The banner of the per or criminal, shall be entitled to vote. Exempt Firemen was one of the most magni- | A State census is to be taken in 1847, preblue silk, the staff being surmounted by a gild- in 1855; thence every tenth year. The sesappeared without their fire apparatus, and in afterwards at such place as the legislature shall citizen's dress. Not only their torches and designate, not less than sixty miles from New trumpets, but even many of their banners were Orleans. Once fixed, this place shall not be shrouded in crape, so that it was difficult to changed except by the consent of four-fifths read the inscriptions. The Jackson Hose of the legislature. Elections are to be held Company had an elegant banner, with these words-" We mourn our loss." The com- alternate year. One half of the Senators first panies turned out in full strength; and their chosen, (to be designated by lot,) go out at the appearance was that of well dressed gentlemen, fully alive to the claims of decorum on so solemn an occasion.

The Society of Tammany or Columbia the van of the Fifth Division. Then came the Independent Tompkins' Blues, as an es- Monday thereafter. cort, the Democratic Republican General

the one word, " Jackson,"

and profitable reflections. total 98.

The executive department consists of a Lieut. Ouchterlong, in his history of the of Chinke-ang-too :

fallen sacrifices to the enthustasm and mad despair of their parents, were found lying within their houses, and usually within the chambers of the women, as if each father had assembled the whole of his family before con- the coast, to give British merchants the mosummating the dreadful massacre; but many uppoly, which is very likely-or to drive us

Secretary of State shall hold during a term of among those of horses and soldiers, as if an agine. alarm had spread, and they had been stabbed

while attempting to escape from their ruthless No minister of religion is eligible to the the heads of some of the State Departments, legislature. The pay of members is fixed at parents. In a few instances these poor little the gallant Capt. Hudson and about 40 other \$1 per day, but no session shall extend bas sufferers were found the morning after the as-U. S. Naval officers ; State Senators ; mem- youd sixty days. Any action at a later pe- sault, still breathing, the tide of life ebbing bers of the House of Assembly; U. S. Sena- riod is absolutely void. No member is eligi- slowly away, as they lay writhing in the tors and members of the House of Represen- ble, except by popular election, to any office agony of a broken spine-a mode of destructatives ; the Grand Lodge of the State of N. which may have been created or its emolu- tion so cruel that, but for the most certain this whole territory has declared itself inde-York; the Presidents and Faculties of the ments increased while he has been a member, evidence of its reality, it would not be believed.

of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, stricted as follows : Every free white male, and many other individuals connected with twenty-one years of age, who has been for dead and dying persons were found in one United States and Texas. public bodies. - The escort of this Division two years a citizen of the United States and room, forming a group which, for loathsome horror, was perhaps unequalled. The house was the City Guard, commanded by Captain a resident of the State, is entitled to vote. McArdle, and accompanied by Kendall's Absence from the State for ninety days (except of a continuous hou eholder) interrupts rank and consideration, and the delicate and rendering it as white and sparkling as the there. It is said to require but one-half the

The Exempt Firemen, and the Fire De- and vitiates the acquisition of residence. forms and features of the sufferers denoted best loaf. The Boston Transcript says : power and will make more yarn and of more Tartars. On the floor, essaying in vain to great perfection and delicacy at which some the other kinds of frames in use. put forth a spoon into the mouths of two chil- of our manufacturers of sugar from the juice ficent that appeared. It was a gold-lettered liminary to a new apportionment; the next extended on a mattress, writhing in the agon- of the maple tree have arrived. A lump of lics of mortality around him.

WAR.

On a bed near the dying chilren, lay the other places. Sold at the low rate of ten cents body of a beautiful young woman, her limbs per pound, it ought to be in demand, and ceron the first Monday in November, on each and apparel arranged as if in sleep. She tainly is a Vermont production of a very availwas cold, and had been long dead. One arm able nature. expiration of two years; and half a Senate, clasped her neck, over which a silk scarf was with a whole House, are to be chosen every

thrown, to conceal the gash in her throat, which had destroyed life. Near her, lay the of the Sth ult., published at Spartanburg C. H., second year thereafter. The legislature is to assemble on the third Monday in January, corpse of a woman somewhat more advanced S. C., says :- The machinery of two large Order, with their excellent band of music, led and to proceed to chose a United States Sen- in years, stretched on a silk coverlet, her fea- steam engines passed through this place the ator, if there be any vacancy, on the next tures distorted, and her eyes open and fixed, other day, one to the Cow Pens Furnace, as if she had died by poison or strangulation. and the other to the Cherokee Iron Works, to The Judiciary is to comprise a supreme There was no wound upon the body, nor any facilitate the manufacture of iron.

Committee, two or three other Committees ; court, composed of a chief justice, appointed blood upon her person or clothes. A dead and, finally, the Empire Club, with their ban- for eight years, at a salary of \$6,000 per an- child stabbed through the neck, lay near her; tablished 11 miles north of this place. The nor, and a capital band, succeeded by the num; and three associate justices, also ap. and in the narrow varandah adjoining the machinery is new and on an improved plan, grand car, representing the tomb of General pointed for eight years, with an onnual salary room, were the corpses of two more women, accomplishing more with the usual momentum. Jackson. It was drawn by four horses deco- of \$5,500. Those first appointed will go out suspended from the rafters by twisted cloths

rated with crape. Mourners marched on each respectively in two, four, and six years-so wound round their necks. They were both side ; and the inscription on the tomb was that, while judges thereafter shall hold for eight young-one quite a girl ; and their features, years each, there shall be a new one chosen in spite of the hideous distortion produced by haps are not fairly chargeable to the cheapen-The Bixth Division consisted of the Inde- by each legislature. The legislature is to the mode of their death, retained traces of their ing of shoes and leather by the duty upon their pendent Order of Odd Fellows. They ap- divide the State into judicial districts for six original beauty sufficient to show the levely impertation, but rather to the excessive pro-

peared to excellent advantage, dressed in full years, not less than twelve, nor more than mould in which they had been cast. regalia, and bearing some beautiful banners twenty, in number, each presided over by a In the death of the Tartar chief in

also suffered pretty generally, and there is litish people. An English trader, as admitted by himself, the doubt that the supply will be short. This late war of the English in China, gives the is instigated by a British officer to come hint may be worth the consideration of our following description of a scone that awaited among us, to violate our laws, and if any at farmers and planters.

Of our own crops, Rice has probably sufferthe English troops at the successful storming tempt is made to enforce them, they make it i pretext to soize a vessel and cargo worth seved more than any other. The prospect is "In almost every deserted house the children | eral thousand dollars, as an indemnity for very good in some parts; but on many juland had been midly murdered. The bodies of goods valued at twelve dollars, and without swamps and on some rivers, the produce will most of the hapless little children, who had making any application to the authorities for be short. Of cotton it is too early to make redress. prediction; but we should say the general What is their ultimate aim, unless to put an prospect is good. - Charleston Merenty. end to Colonization-to effect the destruction

of the Colonies-destroy our commerce along WHITE CHILDREN AMONG THE OSAGES -The St. Louis Republican learns from a gentleman who resides on the State line, near thirds of each branch of the legislature. The corpses of boys were lying in the streets, from the face of God's earth, I cannot im- the Osage Indians, and whose word may be relled upon, that the Osages have now in their tribe about 20 white children. These Strange, Assistant Marshals, where the followchildren the Osages purchased from the Camanches, by whom they were stolen from J. J. ROBERTS. their parents in Texas and New Mexico. Our informant states that such of them as have Sec. Amer. Col. Society, Washington city

been seen by the whites are said to be spright-CALIFORNIA .- It is now ascertained that ly and intelligent children, ot both sexes, but generally have been taken when so young as pendent. The people have driven out the to have lost all recollection of their parents, Mexican authorities, and have modeled a Re- homes, or the place from which they were In one of the houses, the bodies of seven publicau Government similar to that of the taken.

Quite a stir has been created at Lowell by

was evidently the abode of a man of some with maple sugar in Vermont, clasifying it, frame which has just been put into operation them as belonging to the higher order of "We have been astonished to observe the even twist at about two thirds the expense of

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY. - A marriage ies of death, caused by the dislocation of their this article, refined, clear, and sparkling has took place in Statesville, a few days ago, ed engle covered with crape. - The companies sious are to be held at New Orleans till 1848; spines, sat an old decrepid man, weeping been sent to us as made by Mr Hovey, of which from its novelty, is worthy of notice, bitterly as he listened to the pitcous moans Berlin, Vermont, whose residence is on the as also the good example set by the parties to and convulsive breathings of the poor infants, line of the Vermont Central Railroad, and all who have experienced the same conjugal while his eyes wandered over the ghastly re- who probably will see much of his beautiful difficulties.

manufacture transported across the road into Mr John Marin Sharpe was re-annexed to his former wife and partner, Mrs Lucy Sharpe, on the 9th June, by Wm Moore, Esq, having been divorced from each other on the 10th of March last.

Having been married ten years, the old stock of love" ran out, it seems. They divorced, courted and married again. Possiply a better star may guide their destiny through the f dure. A thing done twice is often done well.-Salisbury Watchman.

IMPORTANT RUMOR .- The N. O. Courier of last Tuesday evening says: - There was rumor in town this morning which we think worthy of belief, that the government has ordered all the troops on the Sabine to advance upon the Rio Grande to repel the menaced irruption of the Mexicans upon the territory of Texas. - Charleston Courier.

The pretended rumor that England and

FUNERAL HONORS TO GENERAL JACKSON.

The Committee appointed by the citizens of Favetteville to make arrangements for funeral ceremonies on the occasion of the death of General Jackson, respectfully recommend the following

PROGRAMME FOR JULY 8, 1845: The United States Flag will be shrouded in mourning and hoisted at half staff on the To an House, from sunrise until sunset.

A selute of 13 guns will be fired at sunrise; half hour guns throughout the day; and a salute of 26 guns at sunset.

At 10 o'clock, A. M., a Procession will be formed on Gillespie street, and match from thence to the Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Col. John Black, chief Marshal, and Col David Gillis, Major D G McRae, Col. Duncan McCormack, and James W ing solemnities will take place :

> Prayer, Au appropriate Psalin, A chapter from the Holy Scriptures,

An Oration by Dr. Thos. N. Cameron, Funeral Hymn, Benediction.

The Procession will be formed in the folowing order :

Fayetteville Riflemen, Fayetteville Independent Company, Cross Creek Lodge No. 4, Odd Fellows, Phoenix Lodge No. S. Free Masours, Reverend Clergy,

Pall Bearers, Hearse, Pall Bearers,

Commandant of U. S. Arsenal, Orator, Soldiers of the Revolution and War of 1812, Officers of the Army and Navy.

Officers of 33d and 34th Regiments in Uniform.

Magistrate of Police and Town Commissioners

Magistrates of the County. High Sheriff and Clerks of the Courts, avetteville Mechanic Benevolent Society,

Teachers and Students of the Academica, Fire Department.

Strangers and citizens of the town & county, Committee of Arrangements.

The Sextons of the different Churches are equested to toll their bells during the movement of the procession. The citizeus are respectfully requested to close their Stores and other places of business from 9 to 1 o'clock. The citizens and Military are requested to appear in mourning. Three guns fired in quick succession will be the signal for the procession to move.

FATETTEVILLE, Presbyterian Church Session,) July 2d, 1845.

To the application of a committee appointed by the town authorities, for the use of our Church or the 8th instant, in which to deliver a eulogy on the The pretended rumor that England and France had kindly interfered and got Mexico is a good humor with the United States, and solicited another Minister resident! is all

MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT. - The Spartan

A new Cotton Factory has lately been es

There have recently been several failures in the shoe and leather trade, but these mis-

duction and competition in that branch of

business. The low price of cotton can hardly

MAPLE SUGAR. - They are doing wonders the introduction of a new cotton spinning

but, desirous of conciliating all discordant feelings district judge, not less than thirty years old, mand at this disastrous business, there was be put to the account of the duty upon impor- fudge. with appropriate mottos. which a refusal might excite on this solemn ocea-The Civic and Military association of six years in the State and five a practitioner undoubtedly a savage grandeur, and it has tation, but rather to the immense supply which sion ; and sincerely wishing to promote kind and Brooklyn constituted the Seventh Division. of law; salary \$2,500 each. had its due share of praise. But if other ac- all our boasted home market affords but a BAD TASTE .- The New York express is friendly sympathies among the citizens under their The Brooklyn City Guards, commanded by The press shall be free. Emigration from tions of the man were known, this particular slight vent for .- Buston Post. busied in publishing editorials abusive of present calamity, we consent that this may be an Capt. Olney, were escort. This company made as fine appearance as any in the pro-cession. Among other bodies, we observed the Fire Department of Brooklyn, headed by Capt. Olney, were escort. This company the Fire Department of Brooklyn, headed by to be supported by taxation on property or placing himself at their head, led them to the ceived their charter from Eugland. They est pretenzions to respectability .- Cheraie Because he was a professor of religion and a memground opon which their desperate attack up. celebrated their first anniversarya few days ago Gazette. Chief Egnineer Stryker. ber of the church. A GILCHRIST, Modera'or. therwise. H. POTTER, Clerk Session.