less the object of the bill.

ing of the confidence of the Government, re- still less had the District of Columbia done. the "Georgia Volunteers." door-keeper, in order that they might obtain the Army and Navy Registers. his good will.

ment of colitical partizans.

the Government; and whenever the party to should the bill pass. were not hold or during either; but they were served the Government!"

" Mr S. said he had asked the President to ta a some of these whigs out, and put in men from his own district. He had brought none Macon and Western Railroad will be in with him, but he had found one here before operation its entire length to the Atlantic. bim, [laughter,] and a united effort had been "There will then be, says the Savannah Remade by the democrats from Ohio to get ap- publican, a connected line of communication pointments for their friends; and so there had from Savannah, a distance of 372 miles, been from the democrats of other States; but stretching diagonally across the State to the they were all turned away with this answer, Oustanaula river, within forty miles of the "The Executive has no place to give." Mr Tennessee line. This road passes through S. proposed to turn out men who had been many of the most populous counties in the here from finty down to ten years : he had State. It will secure to Savanuah the trade proved that they were whigs, and it was not of nearly all of Middle and Western Georgia son, of a regiment of volunteers, to serve it denied; he had asked that they might be turn and Eastern Alabama, and will enable our Mexico, during the war. They are to be im ed off to make places for democrats-for he merchants to compete for that of the north- mediately mustered into the service, and will held the doctrine that the democrats were en- western counties, us well of East and middle embark on the 1st of August from the city of titled to have them : but though he had tried Tennessee as North Alabama .- New York .- Albany Argus. to get this done, and some of his colleagues. Telegraph. had tried the same thing, it had been all in vara. Well, what was the result of all this? While they were thus interceding and asking place at Gold-Hill, in this county, on last service in the Mexican campaign from Loufor what they had a right to expect, fair pro- Saturday, between Heary W Connor, of this islama is computed to be one-fourth; equiva- to get the number of infantry from the volunmises were made that these applicants should place, and James Richards, on the first part, lent to 121,000 men from the State of New be appointed soon. Some of them stayed as principals; and Wm Stevens, Juo Roe, York, and 706,000 from the entire Union. here on such promises a month, two months, Wm Rule, and Sam. Stevens, as principals, and some of them six months, till they had on the second part. How many besides were spent all their money. [Much laughter.] And concerned in it, we know not. Some of these him, as their Representative -- [Here the Court, and others bound to keep the peace. States ship St. Mary's, June 13th, off Tampi- in which they are placed, they will readily good management in taking them along the ARRIVALS at Briggs' Hotel since Friday merriment became uproarious, and for some - Salisbury Watchman. time it was impossible to hear a word that Mr . S. said though from his great gestures he appeared to be speaking.] They called on him The Magnetic Telegraph from Buffalo au- detail an account of some carnonading be- day night, the 3d inst., which is said to have shoal water, and carry more freight than any F Fries, Salem, us their Representative, and, as he had not nounces the arrival of the steamboat Ningara tween the St. Mary's and a party of Mexican other vessels ever built. Their appearance of Mexican other vessels ever built. to expect it from the President, he had to put ing the melancholy intelligence of the death asserting that 70 shells and 29 round shall in the middle of summer. An immense deal ment of a new era in commerce and civilization in the middle of summer. An immense deal ment of a new era in commerce and civilization in the middle of summer. his hand in his pocket and pay their way of Henry R. Schoolcraft, Esq., formerly In- were fired from the St. Mary's and ten 18 of injury has been done to the craft on the home. Nor was he alone in this. There dian Agent, resident at Mackinaw. It is pound shot were received by her from the ener river; trees were rooted up, many shanties was scarce a democratic member here who stated that Mr S. was murdered at the Sault my, doing no damage. The remainder of the were prostrated and much damage been done had not had something of the same experience. St. Marie last week, by a half-breed, named letter details an unsuccessful attempt to cut to the houses. And what was more, he had heard of some of Tanner; and that the murderer was at large, our three Mexican gon boats lying at that his whig friends, who complained that they but pursued by the entire population. For port had the same thing to do.

party in power belonged the offices.

From the N. Y. Morning Telegraph. to strike the President of his choice. When GEORGIA VOLUNTEERS.-PRESENinjustice was done to him or his friends, it A bill was sometime since before the House | was not the person of the President that should of Representatives to provide for a more just deter him from exposing it. While he and the day before the departure of the Volunteers, tion of a Rail Road from Raleigh to Fayetteand equitable apportionment of public offices other democrats were thus turned empty away, they marched to the residence of Maj. J.H. ville, and thence to Camden, was called on arrived this morning from Brazos Santiago, among the States. The theory of rotation in the whigs were enjoying the spoils of a demoffice is a fine one, very democratic in its ocratic victory. He had no doubt they reides, and rarely if ever carried out! The bill joiced greatly at this. From his own State the following neat and appropriate address. from this town to the proposed meeting at interest from the Army. The Mexican forces in question seeks to remedy the difficulty, but there were but eight in office from the highest its details seem rather hard to be adjusted, and to the lowest The put it to gentlemen to say bugle has sounded from the chapparel of the RAIL ROAD MEETING AT FLORAL thus it will probably fail. No greater politi- if this state of things was fair? Virginia, Rio Grande !- its blast finds an echo in the cal abuses are practised in this country than Maryland, and the District of Columbia were ready response of this gallant band, the best An invitation having been extended through in the distribution of official bonors. The signated near at hand and had monopolised all and bravest sons of Georgia. very location of the seat of Government ap- the places. If office was a thing of no value pears to give the North an undue share of ap- or advantage, why was it so earnestly sought? privations and sufferings are strewed in the to a Rail Road Convention to be held at Benpointments, and while the South always con- And if it was of advantage to those who obtributes its full proportion of public honors. tained it, then the democrats asked that they We admit that the claims to office, come from might participate in it. Whether it was a with praiseworthy enthusiasm, determined in the immediate vicinity of Floral College, what quarter they will, always wear a mercen- member in the cabinet or a messenger in this rather to pensh on the plains of Mexico than in order to take the subject into considera- on this side of the Rio Grande at 9 o'clock, ary character, when urged for any other con- House, he and his district were entitled to suffer to be sullied the brightest escurcheon tion. ary character, when orged for any other con- flouse, he and his district. Appreciating highly sideration than fitness, honesty, capability. have as much advantage as others, and not of your country's honor. Appreciating highly have as much advantage as others, and not of your country's honor. I saw "Old Rough and Ready" just Yet we must take human nature as it is, we that the whole of the offices of Government the patriotic devotion which calls to war this just, when on motion, John Gilchrist, Esq., before leaving. He was riding out hunting cannot "reform it altogether," and perhaps, should be enjoyed by two States and a District. gallant band of brothers, allow us, Col. Jack- was called to the Chair, and J. B. McCal- for newspapers. The old gentleman hardly therefore, the salest way is to come as near to He was reminded that his State had not given son, the gra ification of presenting to your as lum appointed Secretary. The object of the ever is seen attended by any of his officers or what is right as is possible. This is doubt- a democratic vote at the last election; that their commander, and through you to them, meeting was then explained in a few brief men in his rides, but goes "poking about," We have seen something of this spirit of labored to avert such a result as much as any the Union—the emblem of civil and religious the following resolutions were offered and "just like other folks." Gen. Smith was to office-seeking, and know it is not of the most other man in Ohio; but Maryland had not independence—fully confident it will never unanimously adopted. elevated character. Those often best deserve done much to place the party in power, and be dishonored while under the protection of this or fifteen miles up the river on the Mexican

ceive from it the least attention, while the Mr S. went on to say that he had in his supple knaves who promise every thing, and hand a list of officers in the Post Office Demean nothing, frequently receive its highest partment, in the army and navy, in all the segment, replied in terms soited to the S. C. on the 20th of July. Whereupon the numbers for the first time at head quarters liver. We have seen with our own eyes, bureaus and departments, with the number of time, the occasion, and the scene. His admen, respectable, at least in appearance, put- clerks from each State. In publishing the dress will speak for itself. ting their arms around the neck of a Presi- Blue-book, intentionally, no doubt-be did dent's negro servant, in order that they might not doubt it was done purposely—the names gain an early audience, and we know it has of the States from which the incumbents came | cer of this Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, | Dr. John Malloy, Wm Sellars, Peter Mcbeen the practice for suitors at the White had been omitted. It was not fair to take the pleasant task devolves upon me of making Eachin, Angus McLean, Tristram Bethea, doubted, as boats enough of light draught House to make liberal presents to a certain the Blue book as a rule; he had had resort to a sincere, though feeble expression of its

Motation in office, therefore, as a principle, it appeared that Virginia had 158 of the office ing from virtue and beauty. In the hour of is more talked about than practised, and no ces, the District of Columbia, 193; Mary- conflict and in danger, what can be more Secretary, to the Editors of the Cheraw Gaadministration has ever yet been able to carry land, 166. He had not time to go through stimulating to his spirit than to gaze upon the it out. The bill alluded to, by declaring that the list. He had also a special report from glittering folds wrought by your own fair linian. On motion the meeting adjourned, offices should be distributed in a certain ratio the War Department, from which he learned hands, and to recall to his memory the words among the States, while it would in many re- that there were ninety-eight officers in that of encouragement and sympathy which have spects be fair enough, may after all prove but Department; of these the District of Colum- just fallen from your gentle lips. Between the an act to provide more equally for the pay- bia had 49, and Virginia and Maryland the donors and the recipients of this beautiful We have been much amused by the perusal correct. Ohio had one; perhaps some other tion which may not in our day be passed. It held "the doctrine, that to the victors belong- District of Columbia had 33, while Ohio had tuous struggles of bloody war; it is not incumed the spoils : he practiced on that doctrine five. His friend from Illinois had another bent upon you to vindicate the insulted name

gled for as hard as any man in the State of latin friend from South Carolina (Mr Sins) sent among us: on the plains of Texas and Ohio, should refuse to carry out that cardinal would say. It was this. A gentleman had among the mountains of Mexico, in the democratic principle, his hand should be long ago got into office; as his children came peaceful camp and in the storm of battle, in against them in that particular; notwithstand- up into life they must, of course, be provided the hour of triumph or in the moment of death, mg gentlemen on the other side denounced for. They were first sent off for a few it will still be present with us. It will be prethe principle, it was one on which they prac- months into Obio and other States, to say sent with us in touching companiouship with tised themselves. He should practice on it there long enough to get a residence; they the images of the wives, the mothers, the sis-100. He was open and caudid to the avowal then came back, bailed from Ohio, and step- ters, the daughters whom we have left behind. of his principles; and the difference between ped into office, and robbed those who really | Many are the pleasing recollections we him and these gentlemen was this : that they did live in Ohio. Some of these sons were shall bear with us, of our sojourn in this hosdenounced and disavowed the principle, and shoved off into the navy, into the surveying pitable city; but above them all will it be our practised upon it; be practised upon it, and department, to West Point, and into other pleasure to remember this interesting occaavowed it. Astonishing as it might and would berths and offices under the government. At sion. he to the regular when the board is he could be connected and the present President had detailed to Mr S. by some of those now in the Standard presented by you. I think I may been placed in office with great trouble and Departments. First came two of his sisters venture to promise, in behalf of the Georgia great expense, too, [much laughter and some | --delicate creatures--too delicate for the winds | Regiment, that it will not in our hands be shouting;] yes, at very great expense—it was of heaven to blow opon; they put on deep disgraced. We will strive to realize your own tidiculous to deny it-perfectly nonsensical mounting, and came to the Secretary plead- flattering prediction. to deny it - the very gentlemen who made ing deep poverty, and fainted in his presence | Ladies! in behalf of the Regiment permit such an outery, knew it to be true-frenewed while they were pleading with him to save their me once again to return you our heartfelt merciment |-Mr S. found that there were in poor brother from starvation; and the next thanks, and to bid you a respectful farewell. the Departments here seven hundred and thing was a paragraph, in which Secretary thirty clerks. He had taken some trouble to Walker was lauded to the skies for having ascertain the facts, and he stood pledged for performed a most magnanimous act in apthe statement he was about to make. There pointing the son of an old se vant of the coun- to report the complete enrolment of his regiwere, as he had said, some seven hundred and try now deceased, (and who had been in of- ment of Hickory Blues to the Adjutant Genethirty clerks; and out of that number there fice all his life.) It was celebrated as a deed ral, who has organized it the third regiment were two handred and thirty-five whigs in of charity, and thus the son continued in of- of New York State Volunteers. He has place; yes, two hundred and thirty-five bold fice till his turn also came to die; and then brought commissions for the line officers, and and during whigs in place! [Laughter.] his son came with an argument ten-fold strong, an order for an election of field officers, to be

whigs. Of the whole number turned out dur- We presume that Mr Sawyer's exposition has the ten companies complete, and numing this administration, there were but one will do but little good, and we are not sure bers 902, including officers and privates. hundred and twenty-eight whigs; he had their that he has influence enough to make the to ones, and could give them to any gentleman slightest impression. Our readers will look who wished to look at the list. Now, he held at his facts, and see if Rotation in Office is that to the victors belonged the spoils: to the likely to be any part of the present system at Washington.

A GRAND WORK .- In a month more, the

A Row .- A most disgraceful row took The proportion of voters who volunteered for what next? Why then these men called on have been bound over to answer at our next Herald an extract from a letter dated United mons are wise, seeing the destitute condition

got them any place, though they had a right from Chicago, in three days from port—bring—soldiers who were engaged in building a fort, was ever known to have occurred at that place on the Rio Grande will be the commence— Lt. Howe, U. S. A. MG Pearce, N C uearly 20 years Mr Schoolcraft was in the The statement alinded to above, as proba-Mr S. said he had risen to tell a plain story; service of the government, in connection bly a hear, and which we published last week,

The Columbus Enquirer says: On Saturday, citizens of Raleigh, interested in the construc-

To which Col Jackson, the commander of

REPLY Miss Howard: -- As the Commanding Offithanks, for the beautiful BANNER which were added to the number. According to the best data Mr S. could get, you have now presented to it. It is a fit offerbalance. No, he iccalled that; it was not Standard, nature has drawn a line of distinc-

NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. - Col. Ming has returned from Albany, whither he has been No, he was wrong; he took that back; they because his GRANDFATHER had faithfully held on Tuesday next, under the supervision of Major General Sanford. The regiment

The first and second regiments, under Governor, but their enrollment was commenced before the war with Mexico began.

Col. Thomas has reported the enrollment

We understand that the Secretary of War has accepted the offer of Col. J. D. Steven-

HOW THE SOUTH TAKES THE FIELD .-

co, which we would have published, were it embrace the offer. not that we felt something approaching to

driven from it though he might be compelled ties in the region of the Western Lakes. | Charleston, from on board the St Mary's. | Brunswick.

From the Fayetteville Observer. RAIL ROAD MEETING .- A meeting of

the columns of the Cheraw Gazette, to the Though distant the field of conflict, and citizens of North Carolina, to send Delegates

was the truth; it was lamentably true; he had this STAND OF COLORS—the badge of but forcible remarks by the Chairman, when as I heard a volunteer remark the other day,

meeting appoint Ten Delegates to represent side. The General looks remarkably well this Section of North Carolina in the Rail and is in fine spirits. Road Convention to be held at Bennettsville, following gentlemen were appointed Dele- last evening. The volunteer camp was pergates, viz: Maj. Daniel McNeill, Col. A feetly shrouded by smoke, raised by the men S McKay, Daniel McKinnon, Neill Mc- to keep off the intruders. Neill Dr. Neill McNair, Malcom Purcell, and on motion the Chairman and Secretary have arrived to warrant Gen. Taylor in tak-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded for publication by the

JOHN GILCHRIST, Chairman. J B McCALLUM, Secr'y.

Since Friday the Coroner has been called to is at least four miles of water, in many places of a late speech of Mr Sawyer, in the House States had one or two. In the General Post is not for you to seek with us the distant battle- hold inquests upon about thirty persons, hardly fordable for horses. of Representatives. He said boldly, that he Office there were 53 officers; of which the field; it is not yours to mingle in the tumulprudent exposure to the sun or the free use of down, captured a gar fish on "six mile praicold water when heated by such exposure; rie," between the battle fields the other day, both in his public life and in his private walks: reason for his opposition to this bill. His and honor of your country—the toils, the hard- and he has still seven cases on hand. This nearly three feet long. I passed over the in other words, that to the party in power be- own State was amply provided for. Illinois ships, the privations of the soldier's lot, to is a melancholy proof that Friday and Satur- same place four or five times when it was perlonged, of right, the disposal of the offices of (had nearly as many now as she would have which you have so touchingly alluded, are day were the most oppressively hot days feetly dry with no appearance of having ever newspapers opposed to the administration. not for your tender frame to undure; and yet known in this city for many years past. Sev- been overflowed. At the Resaca de la Pal- perhaps a sufficient answer to it may be which he belonged, and which he had strug- And now for the modus operandi, as his assid them all, your sweet image will be pre- eral years have elapsed since such a whole- ma where, as you will observe on the map, a found in the fact that Gen. Taylor, claimed sale loss of life from heat has occurred; and road passes between the ponds, there is now we hope such may never again have to be but one pond, and that is deep enough any written. Yet these are only the most sudden where for a respectable sized steamboat to and public cases; we have no doubt a great pass through it. The Palo Also battle field were published in the Union; and if the many more have been so affected with heat is two thirds covered with water. as to die from its effects-making probably over fifty victims in three days, not to menion small children .- N. Y. True Sun.

> Hon, William L. Yaucey, representative in Congress from the third district in Alabama, has resigned his seat, the resignation to take effect at the close of the present session of mination to devote nimsell to his private and Briller de dier de affer the news of the battles Lowndes, has already been nominated for the vacancy by a meeting in his county, and has accepted the nomination. Other candidates. also democrats, have been named.

The Postmaster General is contemplating a change in the dead letter department, so as to initate the English system of returning to the writers all letters of business, whether they contain money or not. This arrangement would prove very acceptable to business men in general, as they would then know when their letters failed to reach their destination. Besides, the postage on returned letters would prove a source of considerable revenue to the

It is admitted on all hands that a Warehousing bill of some kind- is absolutely necessary. The system of cash duties by which the merchant has often to advance a large sum before he can command the goods which Cols. Burnett and Baxter, were previously he is compelled to sell on credit, is so unjust organized, and were the first accepted by the that the surprise is that delay should occur is rectifying it. Among the amendments to the bill which are most objectionable is that requiring the importer to give bond for the duof his regiment, which will be the fourth .- fies. The government will have possession These four regiments of this city are the only of the property, and if this is not lien suffiones whose complete enrollment have been cient, then the security which is found ample reported to the Adjutant General, and accept- in private transactions must be thought inadequate in cases where the government becomes Gen. McNiel's Brigade has been accept- a party. We have heard no reasons assigned and his field officers duly elected. Their ed why this double security should be exacted commissions are daily expected. . NY Tels. from the me-chavt. It impairs that equality, on the 24th ult.—cargo saved, vessel a total between merchants of unequal capital and loss. credit, which is the principal recommendation of warehoustng.

> There is nothing later from Mexico, por is mention made of Gen. Santa Anna and Almonte. The health of the city was far from satisfactory—the yellow fever having shown Corvette, itself there for the first time this season.

MILITARY .- It is stated in the St. Louis Republican, that Col. Kearney, having failed teers which he desired, has despatched Captain cimens of light water craft, built by our first Allen, of the U. S. Army, to the Mormons builders, and are to be delivered to the Govnow encamped in the plains above Fort ernment agents in New Orleans, at the above Baware of Humbugs. - Several of the Leavenworth, to enlist, if practicable, five prices. Boilers and engines perfectly new, city papers have copied from the Norfolk hundred or more of their men. If the Mor-

MURDER OF HENRY R. SCHOOLCRAFT. - confidence that it is a honx. It proceeds to A storm occurred at New Orleans on Frj. ence in navigating rivers. They will run in J Sandheimer, do J Gilchrist, Richmond

OFFICE OF THE N. O. PICAYUNE,) Monday, 11 A. M., July 6, 1846. LATE FROM THE ARMY.

The steamship Alabama, Capt. Windle, ty of Montery under the immediate command of Paredes. The American army appear to be on the point of taking up their march to penethite as far as Monterev.

Special Correspondence of the Picayone. POINT ISABEL, July 3d, 1846. Editors Picayune:

GENTLEMEN, - I left Matamoras last evening, and started from Gen. Smith's camp, with a volunteer officer, to ride across the begin to remove his camp to-day, some twelve

The musquitoes showed themselves in

That a large portion of the army will soon move towards Monterey, can no longer be ing possession of the country between the mouth of the river and that place.

The road we came over last night - I mean the wagon road between Point Isabel and zette, Fayetteville Observer, and North Caro- Matamoras; is still impassable for loaded wagons, and it is a wonder to me how a light wagon can be dragged over it. From the river to the Palo Alto, some nine miles, there is not, altogether, half a mile of hard road. -The mud is generally a foot deep-and in DREADFUL EFFECTS OF THE HEAT .- | some places two or three feet deep, and there

The gentleman who accompanied me

The following remarks, which we find in Tuesday's Pennsylvanian, appear to us to be particularly just and well timed :

LETTERS FROM THE ARMY. - The appetite, in the public, in regard to letters from the army, continues to be almost as voracious professional business. Mr Cottrell, of leech, "Give," "give," seems to be the universal cry. Most of these letters are full of interest, but we have been pained to see, on one or two occasions, that some of the writers from the army have abused the opportunity thus presented by publishing the little jealousies of the camp, and retailing personal enmity against the officers of the army. One letter that we read a few days ago, in the columus of a re-pected Southern contemporary. contained an attack upon Col. Persifer F. Smith, and another reflected severely upon Gea. Taylor himself. This is a growing evil; and however much we may delight in reading the graphic scenes depicted in most of the letters from the army it is questionable whether it would not be the part of prudence, if not of patriotism, for the press to avoid the publication of all such as we have referred to. Where, indeed, is this serious evil to end, if it is encouraged and applauded by the press.

Correspondence of the Evening News. NEW ORLEANS, July 6. The steamer Col. Harney, Capt. Wood, in transporting troops from the Barque E. H. Chapin, struck on the Brasos Bar during the

night of the 22d ult. and is a total loss. The schr. Tarry Not, in crossing the Bar on the 23d olt, struck and is a total loss. The steamer Frontier, Capt. Clark, struck on the Bar at the mouth of the Rio Grande

on the 19th ult. and is a total loss. The schr. Mary Marshall was blown ashore

STEAMBOATS FOR GOVERNMENT - The following is a list of the steamboats purchased at Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Rio Grande, by Capt. John Saunders, of Gen. Taylor's staff : Waterville, two years old - - - \$5,500 new - - 16,000 Rough and Ready " - - 12,000 Col. Cross, Major Brown. 12,000

These boats, except the Waterville, says

They are frail tenements for sea-going vessels, and will require fair weather and Texas coast. The model and arrangements the 10th inst.: of these boats, are the result of long experi- JA Rowland, Lumb. B F Atkins, Cumb'ld,

THE PRESIDENCY .- Some friends at Miss Kennedy, do J Andrews, Washington of Judge McLean, of the Uni- Rev PC Edwards do C Andrews, ted States Supreme Court, have issued a pre- H Sivy, amble naming him for the Presidency at the A McLean, do T Sockart, Johnston, A whig meeting in Bronswick requests next election. The Hon. Mr Mangum of N Watson, Moore, M W McNair, Rich'd Maj. Stokes Pearson to become a candidate the United States Senate has also been nam- F George, Columbus, J McNair, Robeson, he should do his duty; and he should not be with the Indian agency and other public du- was confirmed by the receipt of a letter at for the Senate, in Bladen, Columbus, and ed in the same connection for the Vice Presi- E Bervan do N Gardner, Comb'land

From the Raleigh Register. RAIL ROAD MEETING.

At a meeting of the Citizens of Raleich and its vicinity, held on short notice, at the City Hell, on Saturday the 11th inst. to respond to a meeting held at Fayetteville, tor the purpose of taking preliminary measures with regard to the extension of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road to Fayetteville, and thence South, to connect with the South Carolina Rail Road.

On motion of Weston R Gales, David W Stone was appointed Chairman, and on motion of George W Mordecai, William White was requested to act as Secretary.

The meeting was then addressed at length by G W Mordecai and William Boylan, in relation to this great contemplated enterprize; after which, ou motion of Mr Boylan, a committee of ten persons was appointed, to cor respond with Committees at other points, interested in the project, and to take such other steps as may serve to awaken public attention to an improvement so imperiously called for.

The Chair named the following gentlemen to constitute said Committee, viz: William Boylan, George W Mordecai, John H Man. ly, James F Jordan, Wesley Hollister, Chas. L Hinton, George W Haywood, John H Bryan and Weston R Gales. On motion of Mr Mordecai, the City pa-

pers were requested to publish a notice of this The meeting then adjourned.

DAVID W STONE, Ch'm'u. WILLIAM WHITE, Sec'y.

"THE PLEADINGS OF NATURE." The following paragraph is from the Frankin Gazette a paper printed in the interior of Pennsylvania. The editor has "struck a chord which will find an answering vibration in every breast not void of humanity; or and entirely steeled by habit against the pleadings of nature :"

"Why do not the Government give to the public the names of the privates lost in the battles with the Mexicans? Are not their lives as valuable to themselves and to their friends as those of the officers? Why are they kept back and merely numbered with the dead horses? So many privates and so many borses killed! In this way are the private soldiers treated by the letter-writers from the camp. Homanity demands a reform of the practice of treating the soldiers who do the fighting as being on level with beasts!"

As the above appears in several of the by them to be of the same political kidney. furnished the reports of the army, and ther names of the killed and wounded soldiers were not there, these fault-finders must blame the General, and not the administration. Mr Clay said the officers of the army were whigs, " sound to the core;" this fact may account for the seeming neglect which these worthics complaint of above.

a rucie win be a muster of the Little Rockfish Militia, on the 31st inst, at Little

The Lewisburg (Va.) Chronicle states, that on the 22d of June, 391 manumitted slaves of the late John Randolph passed through that place, on their way to their new home in the West - a large tract of land having been purchased in Me cer county, Ohio, for their benefit. This army is headed by an old patriarch of 110 years, who rode on a horse beside the young and healthy, leading them to the hand of their adoption.

Isaiah Bacon has recovered damages from the city of Boston to the amount of \$10,00 as compensation for injuries received by fal-Sing into a hole in the sidewalk of one of the streets. The writ di ects the officers to seize apon the goods of the inhabitants of the city of Boston, the said inhabitants to appear at the Supreme Judicial Court on the second of November.

ANOTHER VOICE FROM MAINE. Waldoboro, Me., July 30, 1845. Dear Sir: Having experienced great benefit from your invaluable medicine, I feel it my duty and privilege to let the world know what it has done for me. Posse sed of a strong constitution natur ally, I had enjoyed perfect health previous to the spring of 1843, when I was troubled with a difficulty in my left side, attended with considerable pain. Some time in July I was violently attacked with a cough, which continued until fall; then I was confined to the house's months, during which time my cough was very severe. Threquently had spells of coughing which lasted two hours; daily raised large quantities of disagreeable matter, ac companied with blood. Sometimes I raise a quart of blood at a time. I consulted three physicians, all of whom did their best to restore me; gave me in; said they could do no rore for me; I must diwas impossible for me to live but a short time One of them said my lungs were gone. At this crit cal moment, when eminent physicians had exhausted their skill, friends despaired of my life, mi own hope of recovery at an end, I resorted to Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. When I had taken one and a half bottles the e sever spells of coughing were removed. I continued taking the Salsam until spring, 1844, when I ceased to bleed at the lungs, my health and strength improved so that I left the house, but was not able to work for a year. Now my health is good. I am able to do a day's work every day on my farm?

JAMES COMERY.

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