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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { gently hinting. we presume, (much in the } \\ & \text { same modest manner that he hinted to Mr } \\ & \text { Polk that he would like to be Lieutenant } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | General with plenary powers) that he is willing for their sakes to take the manage- ment of their affairs, and with the assist- ance of his son-in-law, to make a great peo |  | and Kanawha company to the amount of 8350,000 . for completing the comnexion between the canal and tidewater, and of $\$ 150.000$ |
|  |  |  |  | Gen. S., and invited him to call on him, |  |
|  |  |  |  | s office up stairs, and sent a message parlor; whereupon Gen. S. left ia |  |
|  |  |  |  | vate parlor; whereupon Gen. S. left ia high dudgeon, as is supposed; fu: he left the city without calling again. | Besides these leading measures, a large number of appropriations have been madu <br> tern part of the State. |
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|  |  |  |  | 63- A friend to Gen. Scott has since contra- dicted the above statement of Mr Webb of the Courier. |  tainly deant, and stated that phe had pro |
| JOSPII S. BUNN offers his services as undert, |  |  | poss of forming a temporary government wilmington joursal.-We per- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { REW ARD-Gov. Manly has offered a } \\ & \text { reward of } 8500 \text { for Nathanici H. Simpson } \\ & \text { and Andrew } \mathbf{F} \text {. Gibson, who have left the } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Th |  |  |  | covery was made in Boston last week. Several attempts had been made to fire one of the Churches of that city, in conse- |  |
|  |  |  | HON. R.S. IDONNELI, late represen- ative in Congress from the Newbern District, has signified his intention of not be- | only ten years of age detected in the act. On examining into the character of the boy, |  |
| $=$ |  |  |  | nothing was elicited going to slow that he was worse than most boys. His schoolmaster said he never bad to rep vet the boy on being arrested |  |
|  |  |  |  | Yet the boy on being arrested, confessed the burning of a stable, and the firing of another which did not burn. He was admitted to bail. |  |
|  |  |  | bers in the upper districts will probably stand a re-nomination, as their course will probably do them more help than hurt in | mitted to bait. This may be fairly said to be one of the mysteries of the times With no motives | left by a person going to bed in perfect lealth as usual. The heat of the bo- ly not diminisining a vein was opened, and |
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|  |  |  | years back the leading paper in that sec-tion, is to be published tri-weekly, we areglad to perceive. It has adopted the new |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \$ 700 \text { and costs, which he paid or secured. } \\ & \text { Such is the fate of war. Sullivan gets } \\ & \text { off with broken bones, and Hyer pays the } \\ & \text { seat. } \end{aligned}$ |  | 870,000 in gold arrived at Boston from California, on the $2(t)$ |
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