## Sertional comerns

## Mr. calioun. from this gentleman, as head

The report from tist genteman, as head of
 ment, which are not only creditable to the talents and industry of yr. Calhating and atisfactory to nation. We would gladly give place to the ted linitt, will not allow of it at present. We must, therefore, content ourselves with the fol lowing synopsis.
War Dethartment-Among the many Documents accompanying the Message
of the President, as pubisished in the National Intelligs ncer, we have been much Department, as affording a very graify ing view of the administration of the con cerns of that branch of the Government. displayed қreat talents and uncommon energy of character: that the may extion equal dblity in the office of Nice Pres dent of the U. Slates, to which he is ele rated by the voice of the people, must be the wish of every patriotic American From a summary view of :he Jocuments
from this Department in the National In telligencer, we ex:ract the following par iiculars.
The whole number of men enlisted to recruit the armv, for the vear
September, 1823, was 2.558 .
The aggregate streng:h of our little ar my, by the latest re:urn, was 5,779 . The afgregate permited
were full. is bue 6,183
The Quattermuster General and Com missary General's Department appears to have been admiral! $y$ mailayed, anel, as to
the Paymaster's Dtpartinent, the bead of the Paymaster's Departinent, the head of
it says, in his repurt, that lie is confident that the whole of the troops are now paid sble portion to the first of November, and that the Paymasters will render voucher fully account for all sums advanced them within the three first quarters.
The annual expense of medical stores for the army, it appears by the surgeon 8250 per man. The deaths in the army in the two first quarters of the year were
but 53 , and 13 of them were from consumptio
The expense of the National A-morv,
Snringfield, Ms. for the ye ir 1823, was 186,824 i Illars; that of tive A A mory
Harper's Ferry, Vir. was 124,368 dillar Harper's Ferry, Vir. was 124,368 dirllats
In the year 1823, fifteen thousuand sarind of arins were distributed amongst the miii tia of the several states and erritoriey,
under hoo ort of 100 , or.
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equing the whole body of the mititita." The number of Revolutionarv Pension is 13.034, that of Invalid Pensioners, 3,736 a and tha! of half payy, in tieu of boun ty land, 202. Of the first class there died, in the thre. first quarters of 1824.441 , none. The culnnal amount of Pensions
to the first class is $81,373,315$, to the first class is $\$ 1,337,315$, to the se
cond 8298.000 to the tioird 86,176 . The mumber of Mititury B. .unne Land
Warratis issued, up to the 22d Novern ber, 1834 , is 26,701 , covering $4,475,632$
the general post office. last annual report to Congrese. gives the following interesting and gratifying vi
branch of the national goverument:
The expenditures of the department from the 1 ce of April, 1822, to the 1 s Novembet last, $1,169,855$ dois. 51 cts. The fureipts for 1 inst ge, diuring the
same period, were $1,14,345$ dols. 12 cts. Expenditure above rectipts, 55,54 dols. 59 cts.
Fixronditures from the 1st April. 1823 to tse
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Receipts fur postage, funing the same
ime, amounted to $1,153,845$ tols ume, amounted to $1,153,845$ dols. 72 rts
Expenditure beyond rectipts 16,298 Expenditur
dols. 91 cts .
A comparison of the receipts for pos tage for whe three quarters preceding the quarters of the previous year, will show considerable increase of rereipis.
Postage recciverl froin 1st Oct. to the 31 st of Dec. 1823, amounted to 277,83 In the correspondin? quarter of 1822 , there was received 261,741 dols. 64 cts
Making the increase this quarter 16,09 dols. 46 cls.
Posiage rercived from 1s: January 1824, to the 31 st Mlarch, ensuing, 309,755 dols. 69 cts.
Correspor
This quils. 29 cts. Making the increas Pos ere received from 1 w' A prils. to 30 t There was received for the the corre pondiny yuarter of $1823,288,211$ dols.
2 ccts . Making the increase his quarter . 64 dois. 28 cts.
Total increase of receipts for the three Huriers specihiect, 42,767 doilars 14 ct The accounts rendered for the quarte

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TUESD.ay Mor.invg, January 4, 1824.
We must again apologize to our correspon dents : at this season, when rhe local and na
tional Legistatures claim so great a share of our ittention and our columns, we can devote n ther as much care nor space to
correspondente, as we could wish.
"Yox Populi," "P." "G. S." and "p.....
s-.......", shall appear in our columns nex
week; and "A constant reader," and others, as
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years past, carried on between parties of the inhabitants of the state of Missouri, and the people of Santa Fee, and other towns of the now
independent State of Mexico. To encourage, independent State of Mexico.
increase and facilitate this trade, the following resolution was introduced into the
on the 14th ult. by Mr. Barton:

Resolved, I hat the committee on Mili y Affairs inquire into the expediency of establishing a fort at some suitable point on the usual trading route between the State of Missouri and the Mexican States, for the protection of that com

This proposition, we hope, will be favorably reccived by Congress, and some law passed on the subject, which will encourage an inter-
course between the citizens of Missouri course between the cit
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DUELLLNG.
We are pleazed to find that this barbarous,
savare practice, which has destroyed so many
valuable lives, is attracting the serious attention
of the people of the United States, and thei
egilators; and is becoming more and m
odions, as the people grow more intelligent.
Mr. Whight, (and right he is, in this case
least) of Ohio, introduced into the house
representatives of the U . S. on the 14 th ult. the
following resolution:
following resolion
Resolved, That the committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire into the propriety of providing by law that ans judicial or other civil officer of the govhereafter engare in fintes, who shal challenging, assisting, or encouraging an other person to eng, or elucouraging any office by him so held, and be erer after wards rendered incapable of holding the like, or other office under the government.
A motion fur consideration was made
Mr. Poinsett mored to lay the resolu ion on the table; which was nega
and the resolution was agreed to.
The Legislature of the state of South.Caro lina adjourned on the 18 th ult. Among the
laws they passed, was one for revirin and laws they passed, was one for revi:ing and
amending the Judiciary system: under this law amending the Judiciary system: unde pointed to compose the Court of Appeals Judiges Thompison a
pointed Chancellors.

## Ninetecn candidates

the post of U.S. senator fro
vice Walter Lowrie, whose term of service ex
pires with this session. 3 ballotings were had
by the legislature, on the 14th ult.-no one had
a majority. Albert Gallatin, each time, got but
three votes! On the 17 th ult. fire more ineffec
tual ballctings were had ; and on the 18th twin
more, without any one of the candidates baving
a majority of the whole number: the subject
was then postponed to the $3 d$ Monday in Jan

## BEARD'S BRIDGE

We take the foll BRIDGE. the Raleigh Star of the 24th ult. To the justness of the remarks, we can bear testimony.Beard's bridge was completed in 1820; and was,
as stated in the communication below, wholly built by a public spirited individual, Lerwis Beard, Esci. (now deceased) of this town. The plan and workmanship of this Bridge, we may venture to afirm, are equal, if not superior, to
any thing of the kind in Norti-Carolipa: and as any thing of the kind in Norti-Carolina : a sured that no bridge in North.Carolina affurds so extensive an accommodation to travellers, \&c.
as this. We have had, during the late high freshet, occular proof that this bridge can with-
stand any swell which is likely ever to occur in the Yadkin, unmoved and uninjured.
be.ard'S bridge, in Rowan County, N. C.
"The above mentioned Bridge across the Yadkin River, is situated about six miles N. E. of Salisbury, $N$. C. on the
main road leading from the North to the what astonished at seeing such an excel lent Bridge in this part of the country. it is placed upon six stone piers, which in all human probability, will stand for in all human probability, will stand for a
thousand years. The Bridge is unusualy ly strong, and covered ; and it is between 8 and 900 feet long.
I was informed that it was built by a
Mr. Lewis Beard, (now deceased,) out of his own private funds; and that it now
belongs to his heirs

Improvements like this, which tend so
much to the convenience of the public, much to commendation and praise an enlightened community. viator. A resolution has been introduced into the
Georgia legislature, to request the members of Congress from that state to vote for Gen. Jach son, as their second choice, Cor Pord's own stat
U. S. So, it seems, Mr. Crawford
is, at last, making a virtue of necessity. Will A writer in the Raleigli Star suggests, that, as
neetingsare getting up in the state of $\mathrm{Ni}_{\text {ew }}$ Fork. for the purpose of requesting their members of the citizens of North-Carolina, whose voice has
been so decidedly for the Hero, should likewise call meetings for the same purpose.
In Georgin, the Electors of President and
Vice-President, voted unanimously for w. H. Vice-President, voted unanimously for W. H. !!!] as Vice-Yresident.
Kentucky gave the whole 14 of her votes to Henry Clay for President; 7 to Mr. Calhoun,
and 7 to Mr. Sanford, for Vice-President. were allowed \$10 each for their services, besides traveiling expenses; their
ved $\$ 5$, and their door-keeper

## TIE NATHONAL ROAD.

We have been furnished, Eor publication, with
held in Lincolnton, on the sulbject of the contem-
plated national Road from Washington City to
New-Ortcans. Although this letter may, by ma-
ny, be looked upon as unsatisfactory, yet when
it is considered that the different routes which
have been recommended to the President are
to be examined and sur reyed, before any sele
tion is made, it must he admitted that Mr. C
case will admit.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Deflartment of W̌ar, } \\ \text { Normeber, } 1824 .\end{array}\right\}$
Gentlpmen : The memorial of certain
citizens of Lincoln county, N. Carolina
dated on the 12 th of November last, a
dressed to the President of the U. State
relating to the contemplated national hoad
from this place to Ncw-Orice is, has been partment, with directions to answer it.
The subject of the memorial is one of the early attention of this Department.-
The Board of Engineers have already The Board of Engineers have already government, with a view of taking the matter into consideration, preparatory
commencing the surver of the sever outes from this city to New Orleans, an Board, and due consideration will be gi I have the homor to be,

Your most obediert servant.
J.C.
Ohn Tlinmpson, John n. IIoke,
Thos. Dews. ir. Y. Hoke, and
other,
others, Fir's. inhahitants of
Linculn county, N. Carolina.
Congress.- We have g!eaned from the jour-
als of Congress up to tlee 20th ult, such items
are of an interesting general character, or of fo-
as are of aninteresting gencral character, or of lo-
cal interest to this section of the Union. Their
proceedings have not, as yet, assumed a very
important cast; nor do we suspect they will,
until the time arrivcs (the 9th of Yebruarry)
when they will be required
dent of the United Stat:s. In the perfirmance
of that duty, we hope the members will so har-
monize in their ideas of duty, as to avoid a re-
petition of the scenes of 1804 ; for we conceive
gard the roice of the people, and elect the man
Aho is so manifestly their favorite
Jackson: they will thus deprive intrigue and
sustain the honor, and contribute to perpetuat
Eartlquank..-A correspondent in Wilksboro
distinctly felt by several citizens of that plac
on the sth of December. It happened about
day-break; and the concursion was sufficient
o produce a creaking in the joints of framed
houses: the rumbling noise continued abou*
Erratun.-In the advertisement of Mr. Abram
Area, which we published last week, the resder Shinn.

Politics of the North-Carslina Lecsislature.
Some of the friends of Mr. Crawford boast that a had a majority in the last Legislature; and Governor and Public Printer. Whether th sert. When, we can it recollected that Burton is one of the 66 memlers of congress same person into caucus, and that Mr. Gales is the Jesse Benton against Gen. Jackson, and all the vituperations of the Juntas against Mr. Adams, we confess it does look as though the Crawford
ites could out-count us in the Legislature. But how happens it that the caucus party ha
But how happens it that the caucus party has


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The bill to repeat the act passed in
819, creating a fund for Internal Im
provements and establisining a Board, wa ost in the House of Commonts on Whec
nesday. The vost

The bill directing the Supreme on be holden in the several places thereil:
directed and to advance the adminitlo directed and to advance the administra
ion of Juastice in the trial of Equity Cat
cs, passed the Semate on Wednedtr
 have iwo terms of the Supreme Contr
held in each year, in the westert, middry purpose of trying Equity Cialses. in the western part of the State; Raleigh
in the middle, and Newbern in the eastern section.

An unsuccessful aticropt was mait on Thesdar night by the pilsoners connine
n the Jail of Ralaigh, to effect their es he opened the inner door, but could ge!
no furtice than the passarge, he having taken the precautiou when he chieled,
lo.
lock the street door.

De Wite Clinton is elected governord New. York by a majority of more thish
6,900 votes. We rejoice that justire has been done to this cistinguished indry
idual ; that more enlichtened views hath anished local prejudice, and prostratel. he janndiced spirit of partv felings. Cliu' claim lim, toothe state of New of the ation, and trust that his splendid talen!s. enlarged policy. and democratic princi ider character give tone, eneríg and inistration of this country

