RALBIGH REGISTER.



"Our's are the plans of fair delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers.

RALEIGH, N.C. Friday, May 7, 1847.

MR. WEBSTER

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER and LADY, left this City on Tuesday morning last, for Wilmington, via Goldsboro', after having spent three days with us, and having been waited upon, at the Executive Mansion. by many of our Citizens.

Previous to his departure, the compliment of a Public Dinner was tendered to Mr. WEBSTER, which he was compelled to decline. See Correspondence in this paper.

PUBLIC MEETING.

In pursuance of a recommendation from the Board of Commissioners of this City. the Intendent of Police has called a Public Meeting, "of the People generally, of all parties," on Saturday next (to-morrow,) at 4 o'clock, P. M. in the City Hall, " for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to welcome the President of the United States to Raleigh, on his way to Chapel Hill to be present at the approaching Commencement." See Advertisement.

MR. WEBSTER.

After the departure of this great man, we were a bout sitting down to compose a short Editorial, in which we meant to descant upon the lofty talents of the Northern Giant-the phrenological development of his wonderful head-and the thunders that sleep in that dreamy eye-and the eloquent utterings of his tongue. But the "Standard" has taken the words out of our mouth. We give it up. Our contemporary has done the thing-and we must say it, 'pon houor, has done it well. Bating a stricture or two, which we certainly do not approve, upon the political course of Mr. WEBSTER, but which come well enough from the "Standard," by way of a sticking in, or parenthetically, as it were, and which we can easily pardon-we say, with this small abatement, we copy with entire approbation, and adopt as our own, the handsome article of our neighbour. At some other time, we may attempt to satisfy the "Standard," that he ought not to hold the "political opinions of Mr. W. in utter abomination"-and that he is mistaken in supposing that "his course has been on almost all occasions, hostile to the prosperity and interests of the South." But not now. We are too much refreshed, just at present, by what is before us, in the shape of wholesome viands, to be bothering ourselves with physic. Here it is:

HON DANIEL WEBSTER. The Hon. Daniel Webster arrived in this City on the hospitable mansion of the Governor of the State

until yesterday moraing, when he left for Golds-borough, on his way South.

On Monday many of our citizens waited upon him, and the Cadets of Messrs. Lovejoy and Dis-brow's School called in the morning, and the Cos-sacks and Ringgold Artillerists, in the evening, to macks and Ringgold Artillerists, in the evening, to pay their respects to the distinguished stranger.—
We learn that he made quite a nest speech to the Cadets. The Cossacks and Ringgolds were presented to Mr. Webster by Capt. John H. Manly of the latter Company, in a very handsome and appropriate manner, and Mr. Webster responded in a plain talk which was alarmed in its terms. plain talk, which was elevated in its tone and in the est trate

We hold the political principles of Daniel Webster in utter abomination, and we look upon his course in Congress, and at the head of the leading men of Massachusetts, as having been hestile; on al-most all occasions, to the prosperity and interests of the South; but still he is one of the great intellectual lights of the Republic, and it is due to him, and becoming in the people every where, so long as he refrains from pressing political objects, to offer him such attention and respect as his exalted talents de-serve. In point of pure intellect he has confessedly no superior in the world; and though the doctrines which he advocates and the principles he opposes as a statesman, may outlast the Confederacy itself, yet the party strifes of the day will be forgotten-the cloud will puss off, and the sun of history, which shall shine in future ages upon the lofty character of this government and people, will cast its light also upon the name of Daniel Webster.

MR. WEBSTER AND THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

A committee on behalf of the Students of Chapel Hill, consisting of Messrs. David Hinton, L. L. Levi, D. Clanton and J. J. Pettigrew, invited Mr. WEBaxen to take the University in his way. To which Mr. W. replied, that he "felt greatly honored by the invitation," and "that on many accounts such a wisit would be most agreeable," but that "unexpected circumstances had detained him so long and the season was so far advanced, that he was not likely to have time for complying with their very respectful and friendly request."

We regret that this distinguished man, who is scarcely less a scholar, than a statesman and orator, could not visit the University, and show to our young Collegians a living example of the splendid success which may result from a patient and persevering pursuit of science.

We are, of source, perfectly indifferent as to she shall be the successful candidate of the Loco Fece party in this District, for Congress. But as the Convention has nominated Hon. J. R. J. DAHIEL as the Candidate, we deem it but justice to publish any peculiar claim he may have upon the people, why he should be their Representative. We there fore announce, that his is one of

"The few, the immortal names, "That was not born to die."

As the record of his rote against the wisdom, brav ry, and gallant bearing of Gen. Tayton, has lifted him to a perpetuity of fame that no penance can wipe away, nor time itself obliterate,

Among the killed at the battle of Buena Vista was Lieut. William Price of Illinois, in the seventyaccessed year of his age. He had left his home of ence and ease, with the expressed wish to die in Baens Vista. A monument is also to be erected to change throughout the State, almost every giving a majority is favor of license. the service of his country.

AN ANSWER AND A QUESTION.

The "Standard" has behaved so cleverly in the affair of Mr. WEBSTER, and has walked into our affections so decidedly thereby, that we are almost willing to answer all his questions, and confess all sins of Massachusetts, to book. We have a great mind to tell him something now about Mr. RAYNER's unpublished speech, too. We are not quite sure but we would, if in fact we had any thing more to say. But we will, at least, in the fullness of our heart, be shrived as to the sins of the old Bay State. And we say frankly, that if she has done all the "Standard" says she has, she has conducted herself very shabbily. Massachusetts, though, is a great way off, and may cut very rare antics and we be never the wiser. We did not know that she had ever expressed such horrid opinions about the War with Mexico-If she has, however, it is a mere matter of taste about which "non disputandum," unless they lead to some practical result. At all events, we have a faint recollection that one Thomas H. Benton denounced the same War in a style not very gingerly, and that some folks, nevertheless, wanted to make him Lieutenant General over all the forces—his denunciations to the contrary notwithstanding. To our weak intellect, it does not seem quite clear why the old Bay State ought to be spit on and wiped out, for calling the War a "gigantir crime," unless we wipe out old Bullion too, who called it "piracy and murder." But if Massachusetts has "withholden supplies" or discouraged "voluntary contributions," or "refused by a large majority to vote thanks" to glorious old ZACE TAYLOR, why then we make a clean breast of it by saying, that we would not have done so. After thus clearly defining our position, will the

Standard" return the compliment and define his by saying whether old ZACK TAYLOR is a conver and liar, and whether he adopts as his own the letter of his correspondent, "Halifax," who attempted to prove him to be both.

INCORRIGIBILITY.

The " Standard" errs grievously, in asserting that there are Editors who eagerly snatch at and publish the accounts of the bad conduct of a few of the Arkansus Cavalry at Agua Nueva." Their cowardice, and that of a portion of the Indiana Regiment, would have been regretted and passed over in posed silence and shame, but for the effort to make the statement, the pretext for charging falsehood upon the Official Reports of that glorious Old Hero, Gen-TAYLOR. That precious correspondent of the "Standard" who signs himself "Hulifax," and whose letter is called by the "Standard," "valuable," is answerable for the publicity we have given to the shameful and inglorious desertion of those troops. It was to rescue Old Zack Taylor from the infamous charge of falsehood and conordice, God save the mark! that we stated the simple facts, which the country too well knew already. And, if the "Standard" does not like our course in the premises, all we can say is, we are vastly sorry. But does the "Stanlard" suppose that we—that any body, who has half a soul within him-will tamely acquiesce in the attempt to dishonor the man who has gladdened more hearts than any man ever did in Amorica? And that, while the peals of joy and rejoicing yet ring in our ears, over his last spleudid achievement? It is not in our nature. We are not made of such stuff. And we assure the "Standard" that whenever the its duty. He was a native of Rowan County, and author of that contemptible letter, shall again dare to cast his foul breath upon the good name of honest, brave, glorious Zachary Taylon, we shall repel it as best we may, indignantly, zealously, and "to the best of our skill, and ability-so help me God P

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

says-We know enough of the results of the flate election in this State to say, with confidence, that Virginia has repudiated the administration of Mr. POLK. The Democratic majority in the Legislature has been swept away and seven members of Congress elected instead of one, as in the last Congress. But for the local split in Campbell, Mr. Irving would certainly bave been elected, and Virginia would have stood, in the next Congress, with a majority of her delegation composed of the right stuff.

For the Legislature, the Whig gain is 11, exactly neutralizing the Locofoco majority of 22 last year-In the House the Whigs will have 10 majority, in he Senate the Locos 10, if no further changes occur.

"Our Washington Correspondent pays a just ribute to Gen. Dromgoole's genius and love of ountry."-Beandard.

Was that a "just tribute," also, which your Washington Correspondent" paid to Gen. TAYLOR, ecently, by charging him with making FALSE Official Reports to the Department, thereby calling the Old Hero a Liar? Come, now, do answer us this. Mr. "Standard." If it was a "just tribute," endorse it-if not, repudiate, like a man, and give the miserable scribbler the lie to his teeth.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.

The corner-stone of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington City, was laid at 12 o'clock, M. on Saturday last. An Address was delivered by the Vice President of the United States, the Hon, George M. Dallas, who is one of the Regents of the Institution. Invitations to participate in the ceremonies were extended to a number of distinguished gentlemen throughout the United States, and also to the Officers of the Masonic and Odd Fellows Grand Lodges of Maryland, Virginia, and Penusylvania. The ceor maryiand, virginia, and Penusylvania. Thece-hard to move. There, in that pleasant town of Bates-remonies were of the most imposing and interesting ville, on the shores of the beautiful White River, Masonic character, and attracted to Washington City hundreds of Visiters.

WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE SOUTH ? It is well known that the Northern Lose Focos his companions are went to assemble in their social res in favor of a war of conquest—in favor of acquiere in favor of a war of conquest—in favor of acquiring territory for the purpose of establishing free States on our South-western border, and, thus hemming in—completely surrounding—the Slave States. This is the design of the Northern Democ-States. This is the design of the Northern Democracy, openly avowed. Now, the Whigs of the North, while they are equally opposed to the further extension of slavery, are opposed to the acquisition of more territory—they meditate no such designs upon the Institutions of the South as are avowed by the Locos. They do not propose to interfere with us at all, but are satisfied to let things remain as they are. We leave it to enadd men in the South to my, which of the two parties is most hostile to Southern interests.

As has been said of one who met such a said, but a such a such as a the two parties is most hostile to Southern interests

Mr. Monroe Tucker, a native of Nash Couny, N. C., was killed in Tallshasees on the 13th wit by falling from the caves of a house on which he was

The citizens of Louisville, Kentucky, where Col. CLAY resided, have appointed a Committee to make arrangements to have his remains brought from

MR. WEBSTER IN RICHMOND.

The "Richmond Whig" gives a highly interesting account of the elegant Dinner given to Mr. WEBSTER, in that City on Thursday last. Wm. H. MACFARLAND, Esq. presided, who, on the removal our sins-personal and political-and the grievous of the cloth, arese and addressed the distinguished guest in a most felicitous manner, and concluded by giving the following sentiment:

" Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER: Honor to the States man and Jurist, who is an honor to his Country." To this sentiment Mr. Webster replied most impressively and eloquently. We took notes of his speech (says the "Whig,") but we are deterred from attempting to write them out, by an apprehension that we should do the orator injustice by the effort. He closed by saying that if, at the close of his career, it'shall be written upon his tomb-stone, "Here lies one who wished well to the Constitution of his Country," the great object of his life will have been accomplished.

A Toast having been proposed to the "Memory of John Marshall," Mr. WEESTER rose, and after intimating his purpose to take leave of his friends. pronounced an impromptu eulogy, as brilliant as it was just, upon the character and public services of the late Chief Justice. We have never, lobserves the Whig.) had the pleasure of listening to a more finished specimen of Ciceronian eloquence. A gentleman, whose taste and acquirements entitled his opinion to the utmost respect, remarked to us, that not Burke nor Sheridan could have been more felilicitous, in giving birth to thoughts that breathed, in words that burned. We hope to have the pleasure soon of vindicating the correctness of this remark, by laying before our readers the speech itself, written out by its author-and which, we may add, was not less worthy of the living Orator than of the departed Jurist.

Mr. Conway Robinson, said he would take the liberty of detaining our guest a moment longer .-We had just manifested the respect sincerely felt by all for the memory of Marshall. He was unwilling that any should depart until we had testified our respect for the memory of another jurist-who, like Marshall, is held in grateful remembrance thro' all the length and breadth of this land-whose reputation extends wherever the English language is snoken, and on the continent of Europe. He pro-

The memory of Joseph Story : The profound jurist one having a national reputation, and of whem

the whole nation may be proud. The whole affair is spoken of as a most brilliant and happy one.

CAPT. A. R. PORTER.

Scandinavia was called the "Hive of Nations."-The "Old North State" has also been a Hive, from which swarms have departed to settle the newer States of the South and West. How many native born sons of North Carolina now fill the Regiments from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, it is impossible to say .-But we often see in the list, names familiar to us. which, by their patriotism and devotion, do honor to their good old mother. A late number of the speaking in the highest terms of one of her sons, Capt. A. R. PORTER, who fell, covered with glory, on the bloody ground of Buena Vista, while com- Let us sweep from the places they have descerated, manding one of the squadrons of cavalry which did formerly edited the "Lincoln Transcript." afterwards settled in Bateville, Ark, and edited a paper in that place called "The News," but amid his editorial labors, he found time to pursue the study of the law, and soon rose to eminence in as gallant a Whig as ever battled for the Consti Legislature Prosecuting Attorney for that Judicial Circuit." A friend, who signs himself "N," thus speaks of Captain Andrew R. PORTER:

"It was as but yesterday that he left us, full of life and hope, and now in a foreign clime and away from friends and kindred, he sleeps the sleep that tnows no waking. To a frankness, that savored a times almost of rudeness, was added a soul so rich in all manly virtues, so freed from selfishness, that the most crabid of the human family were forced o give him a "God speed" as he went along. He vas one of Nature's noblemen. Truth, honor, and aigh-toned bravery, found a proper abiding place is him. Opposed to annexation—to the mad and mis-chievous policy that plunged us unnecessarily into war—yet he hesitated not to enrol himself among hose who went forth to sustain their country nonor. The belief was then abroad, that party spirit would be buried for a while at least, so far a the war was concerned—none gave into it more readily than the generous Porter. Alas! little did e dream that partizan services were to be the passports to favor, and that the gallant McClung, who won imperishable fame for himself and country at Monterey, was to be estracised for some mouthing, howling Locofoco, who never smelt ganpowder save in shooting snipes. Dear friend, you are gone—but your memory yet lives fresh and green in the hearts of those of old independence who knew you.—Scalding tears, from eyes unused to weep, tell how deeply you were loved. You fell—as we knew you would full, if fall you did—in the thickest, hottestef the fight. Peace to your ashes, dear, dear friend"

We observe also, that Mount Zion Lodge of Batesville, to which he belonged, have resolved to build a monument suitable to his memory. Another writer, who signs himself "W. J. B"

thus feelingly laments his fate: "The citizens of the sweet village of his late home will testify to the worth of Andrew R. Porter. They all love his memory, because they loved the man; and the sad intelligence of his fate, has ere this wet the check of him whose heart may be even whose breezes are ever pure—
like the sweet South,
That breathes upon a bank of violets,

Stealing and giving odor"— there, at the late home of our friend Porter, when

like fate, permit us now to remark of our friend Por-ter, that, "if he was not the 'noblest Roman of them all,' few will deay that in him "Were the elements So mixed, that Nature might stand up and say To all the world—ruis was a MAR."

THE LICENSE ELECTION -- The election on th question of three or no license," was held in the towns of New York on Tuesday. The returns indicate that there has been a general

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Honorable Daniel Wester: RALEIGH, May 3d, 1847. Sir :- In the name of the citizens of Raleigh, and on their behalf, we invite you to partake of a public dinner to be given you, at such time as may suit

We are not willing that the occasion which your first visit among us affords, should pass without al-lowing us the pleasure of listening to the voice of one, with whose fame as a man, a lawyer and statesman, we are already so familiar. We therefore hope, that the arrangements made by you, for your further progress to the South, may not debar us from the high gratification which your acceptance will afford, re are sure, to all our citizens, without distinction

f party or sex.
We shall be happy therefore, if you can designate day, on which the citizens of Raleigh may thus testify their high personal regard for yourself, and proper appreciation on their part of your very dis-inguished talents and fame.

Accept from ourselves individually, the assurance of our high regard.

JAMES IREDELL CHARLES MANLY, WESTON R. GALES, EDMUND B, FREEMAN, J. F. JORDAN, CHARLES L. HINTON, H. W. HUSTED

Raleigh, May 3d, 1847. GENTLEMEN: I wish it were in my power to ac GENTLEMEN: I wish it were in my power to ac-cept the very respectful and gratifying invitation, tendered to me by you, in the name, and on the be-half of the Citizens of Raleigh, to spend another day nere, and meet them at a public dinner.

But some delays already incurred, as well as the advance of the season, admonish me of the necessity of presecuting my journey South, with some dili-gence, and I therefore feel obliged to forego the plea-sure of meeting the Citizens of Raleigh, in the manner proposed by you.

I have the pleasure to know several gentlemen Raleigh, personally; and more are known to make reputation, for their high character as Statesmer idges, and Professional men. It would have been quite agreeable to have met them, with the other citi zens, generally; and to have cultivated, with them all, social and friendly feelings and regards, as be come fellow citizens of the same great and prosper ous country. As I cannot, now, enjoy that gratification, I pray you to make my respects to them, as you may have opportunity, and tender to them all my singere and cordial good wishes. I am, gentlemen, with great personal regard and

Your obliged friend, and obedient servant,

DANIEL WEBSTER. Hon. JAMES IREDELL, and others.

LOCO FOCO GRATITUDE.

The Philadelphia North American remarks: While fighting the battle of Buena Vista, on the 22d and 23d February, the friends of President Polk in the United States Senate were trying to pass the Lieutenant Bill, which had for its object the recall Witness, THOMAS BENNER. of Old Rough and Ready, and the appointment of hat party back and mere civilian, Mr. Benton .-What a comment is this! When Taylor was leading the assault on our Mexican foes, the Loco Foco and Tory Senators were leading as fierce an assault against him! When Taylor was exposing his life on the battle-field, Ficklin and Thompson and other Polk men, were denouncing the victor of Monterey, and trying to pass a virtual censure upon him. Pa-Arkansas State Gazette" contains several articles, triots! true lovers of the glory, honor and integrity of your country, remember those things and let them nerve you to exertion in the coming political contest. the revilers of our nation's bravest champions!

> The Louisville Journal, in referring to the political opinious of Gen. Taylor, emphatically says: and others.
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> For the purpose of purifying the blood and other for the purpose of Loco Foce, and this is the reason why his mane causes as much consternation among the Locofoces as it dea as Spring medicine. These Pills act upon the terly anti-locofoco in his political views is generally ther pills do. Hence, if disease be present in any the papers belonging to that party propose him as a candidate for the Presidency. Out neighbor says, that whether he will be made President or not, "de-pends on his political principles." From this we'npends on his political principles." From this wein-fer that our neighbor thinks his elevation to the Pre-The Subscriber is the sule Agent for the sidency is impossible if his political principles are the above Pills in Raleigh. those entertained by the Whigs. HE IS A WHIG, A FIRM AND CONSISTENT WHIG, AND FACT, INSTEAD OF BEING AN OBSTACLE IN HIS WAY TO THE PRESIDENCY,
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> BILIOUS OR LIVER CONTINUENT LATRIX
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> BILIOUS OR LIVE

he was a Whio, and being such, he ought not to command our armies. But now that he has won the battle of Buena Vista, and the whole country is rising in his favor, they (the consistent jewels!) deny that he is a Whig, and claim him as one of them!

THE CHANCES OF PEACE.

We saw a private letter from a very intelligence of the same and it is now looked up and the life and contains a first the same and it is now looked up and it is now

We saw a private letter from a very intelligent officer at Vera Cruz, dated the 10th instant, in which he says that several of the States of the Mexican confederacy have denounced the war with the Uniconfederacy have denounced the war what the content of the States, and threatened to second unless peace be made. Many Mexicans predicted a peace within sixty days; but our correspondence puts little faith in auguries so favorable. He thinks the great difficulty in the way of a peace, is the fact that Santa Anna is so nearly crushed that he dare not make a little to the second of the second treaty. Nor does there appear to be any one else in Mexico strong enough to incur the responsibility. The Legislature of the State of Vera Crus, sitting t Julapa, was said to be delilerating at last account

upon the propriety of making a pence, independent of the General Government. The State of Zacatecas has declared itself independent—so writes us an intelligent correspondent
N. O. Picayune.

ARRIVAL OF THE SARAH SANDS. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Sarah Sands, Capt. Thompson,

sught 37a.; core meal 26z.; Indian cora, white 49a; yellow, it is the 51z.; Upland cotton 6 1 2d. to 6 4 4d.; Mobile and few break and much anged. Large arrivals of break attiffs. Weather favorable for harvesta. No special political or general news.

We learn that on the 29th ult the Turpentine Distillery of Gen. D. S. Crenshaw, at Stanboys Nash County, was consumed by fire, together with about two hundred and fifty barrels of Turpentine by insurance in the North Carolina Mutual Insurance company. We regret to lear of this, as Gen. O'renshaw is a worthy citizen, and an enterprising business man.—Standard.

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LATER FROM THE BRAZOS.

deried thence the evening of the 23d inst.

The ship America arrived at the Brazos the shorting of the 23d from this port, with a large morning of the 23d from this port, with a large morning of the 23d from this port, with a large morning of the 23d from the port inded before the Telegraph sailed.

We are unable to report much news by this efficient Every thing is quiet on the line from the Brazos to Get. Woul's entampment, beyond Sales.

Officers who have just come down from Mon-orey inform us that they uset three large wagood trains going up from Canarge, and 800 nucles. Gen. Taylor atil) remained at his encampment Gen Taylor still remained at his encampment mear Monterey, where, at has account, were several regiments of the volunteers, who are about to return home upon the emiration of their terms.

The 2d Mississippi Regiment has already reached Monterey. A private, usined Carson, was killed between Camergo and M.er. by two Mexicans. The latter were taken and thread over to be officers of the regiment of unlikhuent. Father Ray, one of the Cathalic chaplains of the army, has been murdered by the Mexicans. The Massachusetts regiment expected shortly.

The Massachusetts regiment expected shortly be relieved at Matamoras and to move on to There has been and still in a good deal of nick-Page 100 been and sure and segment.

Rain had commenced falling on the Bio Grande.

Picayane of April 27. READ THE MOST REMARKABLE CURE

EVER RECORDED.

WALDERSON, 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. Possessed of a strong constitution naturally, I had enjoyed perfect health previous to the spring of 1843, when I was troubled with a difficulty in my left side, when I was violently attacked with a cough, which community attacked with a cough, which community all it was violently attacked with a cough, which community all it is not a was confined to the house eight months, during which time my cough was

months, during which time my cough was very se-months, during which time my cough was very se-vere. I frequently had spells of coughing which lasted two hours; daily raised large quantities of dis-agreeable uniter accompanied with blood. Sometimes I raised a quart of blood at a time. I consulted three physicians, all of whom did their best to restore me physicians, all of whom did their best to restore me; gave me up; said they could do no more for me; the must die; it was impossible for me to live but a short time. One of them said my lungs were gone. At this critical moment, when eminent physicians had exhausted their skill, friends despaired of my life, my own hope of recovery at an end, I vesseled to DR. WISTAR'S DALSAM or WILD CHERRY.

When I had taken one and a half bottles those severe spells of coughing were removed. I contin ued taking the Balsam until Spring, 1844, when I conseil to bloed 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

For particulars see Dr. Wistar's treatise on Conimption, to be had of the agents.

None genuine without the written signature of

For sale in Raleigh, wholesale and retail by WIL-LIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO., and by Dealers in Medicines generally in North and South Carolina.

THE TIME HONORED CUSTOM of taking a little open ing Medicine in the Spring of the year, is founded in common sense and sound philosophy. Every one is sensible of the inconvenience experienced on the re-currence of a warm spell, after a season of cold weather. A feeling of lassitude, drewsiness, sometimes a swimming of the head and headache, a sense of fulness and a host of unpleasant symptoms, are the general results. The morbid accumulations of wincirculation or lodge in some part of the body. Hence it is perhaps, that Spring is so fatal to consumptives

INCREASING EXCITEMENT.

BILIOUS OR LIVER COMPLAINTS

DEATH IN ITS MOST DREADFUL FORM
It is officed to families, to settlerate distant regions where changes of the climate are frequent to deale mit the south where it were complaints are almost general to sestaring men, and to the sedentary, intemperate and improved of all closece and places. It is offered as an invaluable and unrivalted presentive of serious iver complaints, as a sovereign tid for the dynposic, as a sure and speedy relief from BILE 12 ANY HURTFUL SHAPE, and is the BEST REMEDY for liver complaints, i.e. BILEOSSNESS, EVER INVENTED.

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April 17.

DR WOOD'S SARSAPARILA For the Removal and permanent Care of all Digs

For the Removal and permanent East of the bloods a habit of the system.

THIS MEDICINE is constantly performing almost incredible cures of discusses arising from imperities of the blood and general system. It has arraited and cured numerous cuses of scrottleus affection, discusses of the site, rheumaite gout discussed live chronic rheumains, sore throat, chemic constitution, discusses, describes and discusses, describes and discusses. The steamer Sarah Sands, Capt. Thompson, are rived last evening from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 6th ult. She brings 45 cabin passengers, 123 second cabin do, and a considerable amount of specie.

The news is of no great importance. The grain and cotton markets remained as by last advices.

Breadstuffs were steady and firm at the last quotations. Baltimore flour 35z. 6d.; Chio 35z.; Cansat tations. Baltimore flour 35z. 6d.; Chio 35z.; Cansat 37z.; core meal 25z.; Indian corn, white, 49z.; yellows gn entrely new principle, ship has cost many years.

pleasure is asving that they are the RIGT PREP. ARATION or the knot over officed in the public. I have been troubled for a long time with JAJN DICE and a derangement of the Stomach, attended with HEAD ACHE and VERTIGO, which was so had

Feb 18, 1847.

STAIR BURE la Charlotte, Major Benjamin Morrow to Min Mary Jane, daughter of the late Gov. Hawking of Warred County, In Halifak County, John L. Bridgers, Esq., Miss Rebreca Louise Dicken, daughter of L. B. I Dicken, Esp.

In Meckienburg County, on the 12th uits, Mrs. Marguret M. Walker, aged 46 years; and on the 12th Mrs. Marguret M. Walker, speed 46 years; and on the 12th Mr. James Walker, susbend of the above, aged 56 years. Thus within one week has wife and husband—mother and father, beeks removed from time to eternity, leaving at orphan children to mourn their and bereatvenness.

In New Orienat on the 24th April, Capt. Alexander J. Swirt, of the U. S. Engineer Corps.

Capt. Swirt as the 3nd of Gen. Joseph Swift, and a native of Wilmington, N. C. He graduated at West Point in 1829, at the head of his clars, and received a Lieulenant's commission in the Engineer Corps, by whose distinguished head, Col. Totten, he was held in hift esteem; and indeed, Capt. Swift was regarded by the entire service as one of its product ornaments.

When was determined by the Government to establish a way of Sappers west Minera, Capt. Swift was sent to France for the purpose of instructing blandff in this branch of his profession; and at the time of his death; we was in command of that branch of the service. Upon his immediate return from France, he was sent to West Point as Assignmt Superintendint, where he venuained until he was ordered intonctive service into available.

from France, he was sent to West Point as Assistant Superintendant, where he remained until he was ordered into active service in the existing War.

During the greater part of he career, Capt Swift was stationed in his native State, and was grogaged in constructing Forts Mason and Caswell. His maire Town will deeply deplore his toss; and when the realize that Swift, Wright, and Surgwin, have all been taken from her in a few short mouths, she will exclaim. Death, indeed, loves a shining mark."

At Tan. New Mexico. February 7, 1947. Captain J. H. K. Burgwin, let United States Dragoons. The deceased was shed in the breast with a riflemant of the first state of the February, in on notion with the Puebla ladians, in their lown near Taon, select hereing gallanty charges amorthiven them to their houses.

Puebla lattane, in their town near Tane, setter huging gallantly charged and driven them to their houses.

The had actal a conspicuous part in the previous engagement, and by his coolness and interpridity had
implied carage in his men, who were ready to fuliow hirsyn the "thickest of the fight."

As a officer. Capt. Burgwin was a disciplinarian,
was muchal, prompt, and ever ready for duty, and
hydre justice, impartiality, and kinduces, accurred the
mandance of his men, the love of his brother officers,
and the respect of his superiors. A warm-hearted
to distraction and talented: to sucstice such a life at the shrine of duty, with such
to distract his men and talented: to sucspice such a life at the shrine of duty, with such
to the superior of the service he so much
aborted. It is from accomplished officers like him
that his service is illustrated, and his integrity and
integrated and many them as pre-eminent higheness of honor have given him a pre-minent delity among his many friends, who deeply imment his plinely loss.

DEDWIND, SMALL SUM OF MONEY, which the owner can have by describing it, and paying for Meigh, May 4, 1847.

PUBLIC MEETING.

accordance with a recommendation to that efseason on Saturday next, at 4,0 clock, P. M. in the 'em Mail, for the purpose of taking the neces-sary specto welcome the President of the United States Raicigh, on his way if Chapel Mill, to be

present at the approaching Commoncement of the Derveity.

The copie of Wake County are respectfully invited y attend and take past in the meeting.

WM. DALLAS HAYWOOD,

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