THE OUTE FROM VERA CRUZ TO MEXICO.

EN. SCOTT'S MARCH ON THE CAPIT a all probability, Gen. Scorr, with an army 19000 cm15,000 men, will have to murch from and dictate terms of Peace in the Capi-Criss and distants terms of Fence in the Cris-Mexico, commission of his route will be malter seen to our restance of this time. The whole see in 2000 miles, and this time is the whole see in 2000 miles, and the sets, it would sipplar, no practicable route to following account it would appear, following account Newark Adof the re

and if print vertiger," so memoranda of a Journal made by E.J. Fontrain, Esp of New Orleans, and published in the ercial Bulletia" of that City.

<sup>6</sup> Commercial Bulletin" of that City. <sup>4</sup> Before the invasion by Gen. Sout, there was a line of stages (unde at Troy, N. Y) making three trips every weak between Vers Crus and Mexico, with Amsrican drivers. Seven small Mexico, with Amsrican drivers. The shoeld for a stage left Vers Crus at 11, Octock at might, and reinched Ja-laps, (pronounced Zo-lo-pa.) 3 of clock next afternoon -70 or 80 miles. The whole road to Jalapa passes through Sants Anne's estates—very little of which are cultimated—though 30 or 40,000 head of eattle grame on them—which pay him 640 per annum for a hundred head.

a hundred head. The first part of the road along the brach is ex-tremely heavy, the animals sinking in the sand can only walk; at about three miles begins the ascent on sandy hills—the road here appears to run through a flower garden—on either side bordered with a va-riety of beautiful shrabs in full bloom, in April and May. The ascent of the mountain is continued al-most without intermission to Jalapa, Perote, &c. without intermission to Jalapa, Perote, &c. bout ten miles from Vern Crus is a stream 200

ydrds wide, crossed at a ferry in scows, or by swim-ming horses over. Santa Fe is 12 miles-thence to Manuncial 15 others to Fe is 12 miles-thence to

ming horses over. Santa Fe is 12 miles--(hence to Manancial 15--thence to Passo de Orejas 11. All the hamlets are composed of miserable hamboo huts or unburnt brick hovels 10 or 12 feet aquare. The road is estima bervies east they broken as bre advance; indeed, in many places, it is impassable, and the driver is compelled to force his way through unbeaten tracks, where it requires all the skill of the Maximum postible to come arrives as chill of the balance tracks, where it requires all the usual of the Mexican postillion to occape serious accidents— the hills are rising more and more, and becoming more and more difficult. The next stream, about thirty miles from Vera

Cruz, is fordable, and is also spanned by a bridge called Puente del Dity, (the King's Bridge,) and also the National bridge. Near it, on the right, is an eminence of about sixty feet, on which is a fort, completely continuating the approach and the bridge Between these bridges and Jalapa, the mad passes near several heights, from which the natives can annoy invaders on the read. We quote Mr. Foratall's diary: Passo de Crejas to Puento, Nacinal, 9 miles-

opped for the night at Pasto de Orejas, & cluster boast entrages, with a few small bouses built of the. Here is seen the basement of a magnificent Inc. Here is seen the hassement of a magnificent slace, built for a minister called Reigns, but long ince abandoned. The country abounds with fac rubs and beautiful flowers.

May 1 .-- Left at 4 o'clock, A. M.; the bills contime rising, and the road is everywhere braken-how we are sinking in the sand, now we are willing over heaps of stones. The road continues bordered with flowers; we begin to see the Taper Cadus tising perpendicularly to a considerable beight, and pricity pears nearly as large as our blue for term ears nearly as large as our blue fig tree . Nacional to Plan del Rio, 12miles. Breik Breik Prente Nacional to Flan act Rite, tadel Reyltreams at the bottom of a very drep and wile ressed the road here, which is connected by rapid stress mificent stone bridges, supported by iqual they would be considered a bold us fine work in any part of Europe.

here only a few houses and otages, There are mrkable for their neatness; the site is read biy picturesque-huge rocks command thismall village, and are in their turn commanded on sides by the high mountains of Mexico, which helprelves in sublime grandeur. A portion of the road we have gone overince

reakfast must have cost immense sums ; thisny laces very deep valleys have been filed upvery feep sills have been fevelled or cut throughsevepreakfast must have cost immense ral stone bridges continue the connection otherwise would be effectedly intersupted of and deep gaps, with rapid streams at their t The read down the valley of Plan del

stands the castle. It is upon a fist sandy plain, strongly built of stone, and encircled by a keep dry fusse or ditch. The main entrance is by going over a checaux de frize by stile, desce e twenty-five or thirty stone steps to the bottom of the force, and crossing it to the gates, which are on a level with the bottom. The population of Pe-rote is estimated at 6,000 souls; it is a fine fittle rote is estimated at occur mains, it of one story, built city; the houses are generally of one story, built of stone and covered with terraces; the printipal of stone and covered with terraces; street is remarkably fine, the others are wide and

paved. On a market day, it is really asto the great variety of the best fruits of Europe and of the tropics, piled round the square. On leaving Perste, you pass through extensive planta-tions of Magne (Aloes), which grow 26 feet high, and bear on branches at the top numerous reddish yellow flowers. Of this the national drink, "Pul-que" is made. Its leave between the state of the state.

que," is made. Its leaves make good cordage, and the roots are esten. Robbers infest the routs. City of Puebla, 80 miles from Perote. There are ome half-dozen miserable villages on the wayand the streets are well paved. Here water isaliun dant, but from the National Bridge to this city, little water can be obtained-the natives substituting pulque as a bewarage-it being about the strength of eider. From Jalapa to Puebla, there are occasional heights near the road, which, if fortified, might an-noy invaders. In fact, from Vera Cruz to Puebla noy invaders. In fact, from very alternately over broad, unobstructed roads and narrow passes, con-manded by heights. The farms about Puebla raise wheat, barley, and Indian corn. The Pueblanos have a particular character: they are cunning and courageous, and the most expert robbers and assa-sins throughout Mexico. Puebla is situated at the extremity of a very large plain, on the Vera Cruz side; its population is estimated at 80,000; the streets are parallel, and very wide and well paved the houses, built of stone and covered with terraces and two and three stories high, are remarkably find The public palace would be admired in any part of the world : it forms a perfect square ; facing it, stands the cathedral ; on three other siles are mag-There are many other

chandeliers and lamps, which are in great numbers. are of massive gold or silver ; the dome is in marble of the country, of great beauty and fine workman-

There are ten chapels, richly decorated, and ship. There are ten chapets, richtly grate door closed, each of them, with an iron grate door very great height and of the finest finish. This was fuished in 1808, and is suid to have cost \$6.000.000. There are also many other very fine churches. The Almedia, or public walk, is very well kept. It is composed of three alleys (of 500 to 600 feet each) of poplars and other fine trees, and is surrounded by a wall, at the foot of which rans a fine little stream of water. There are a good many ountains in different parts of the city, and a few jets deau, or water spouts. It is called the Lowell of Mexico, baving several cotton factories. Prw cities in Europe are finer than Puebla; but much cannot be said for the population, which, since the late expulsion of the European Spaniards, who were by far the most intelligent and industrious portion of it, leaves a curious contrast between the present occupants of public and private edifices, indicating

the highest state of civilization. The plough no in use by the people is 2000 years old. From Puebla to Cordoca, 60 miles. Cordova is

mall walled and garrisoned town, through which the road passes. Beyond Puebla the road is good sill it reaches the mountain of Cordova, abou way between the former and the city of Mexico. bere the ascent is very rugged and steep, though without defiles. Near the road, at the foot of the nountain, passes the Rio Frio, or Cold River, which has its rise in the neighboring mountain of Popoent apel, 17,000 feet above the level of the sea. A work e of the heights of Popocatapel, would command the road After leaving the mountain of Conof water to the city of Mexico. For several niles before reaching that city, the road is delightful, passing between parallel canals and rows of Lomardy poplars.

The Lake of Tercuco. This lake commences on the right of the road, near the city. into which its waters are carried by a canal, the latter serving also to drain the gutters, &c., into the lake. The socalled lake is a large, long, and very irregularly shaped been, shifting, and covered by myriads of wild ducks. The depth of water varies with the season ; in the rainy months the basin is filled, and then it assumes the inpearance of a large lake. Being the recepta-cle g all the drainage from the city, it is very filthy Thecanal from the city passes through it, fed by its maters, five or six miles in a south-east direction to be small fort of Chalco, at the extreme margin down into precipide.
From Del Rio to funces, 12 milez. This happoint, 3000 fL above the maining to funces, 12 milez. This happoint, and for the maining contracted but Vers Cruz.
Eascer to Jolaphi 2 milez. The read from Entropy Entropy entropy with 10 weights. The read from the city of Maxies, 40 miles from Cordora. Like all of the measures at 4000 fL above the sector of the optimal of the sector of the could wish it were a little warmer or a littlescoler never warm enough to pull off your cont, ar ex-emough to button it. No spot on earth ceall b more desirable for a residence—in possession of ou race. In the same garden are seen growing the fruin of Europe and of the Tropics—little atten-tion, however, is paid to fine cultivation; the peak tree, the fig tree, the olige tree, the soft of the confee plant, fie heremoords, the arcente, etc. There are in his neighborhood very entensive more the working ians. This city is to be insmediately occupied 5 our treops, and is to be the headquarters of Genicett, till he takes up his murch for the Halls of the Money. a ward withet its palaces; the Palace of the Inqui-mition and the National Palace are among the most remarkable; hany of the houses present a front of

## LETTER FROM MR CLAY.

The New York Tribune publishes an interesting correspondence between Mr. SCHENCE, Chairman of a Committee of the Whige of Aubarn, N. Y., and the Honorable HENEY CLAY, the occasion being the measures proper to be adopted for the reception of presentation of an "Office Chair and Chirographi- the Hon DANIEL WEBSIER, on his contemplated vispresentation of an "Once Chain and Chingh and con-in appendages" as a memento of cherished and con-on motion of ALEXANDER BLACK, Esq. his Honor tinued regard. From the appropriate and well-TLEGER HUCHINSON, was called to the Chair, written letter of Mr. Schunker, we make the following and SANCEL Y. TUPPER, appointed Secretary. The Chairman stated that the meeting had

extract : "That the Chair will be more honorably filled than the Executive Chair of the Nation at the present time, if the same shall be received and occupied by the Sage of Ashland, there are few to deny-that it will be found a more comfortable seat, we venture

Sir, I have no language adequate for the expres sion of my regret at the unexpected and disastrous result of the last Presidential canvass; yet as no of-ficial honors could exait you in the estimation of the American people, nor add aught to the lastre of your fame, the issue was far more calumitous to the country than to yourself. For, in your retirement, you have the continued assurances of the people's regard, and the solace of a brilliant and patriotic life-a consolation unfelt by the present incumbent of the Pre-sidential Chair. Whether in the Cabinet, the Senate, or at Foreign Courts, you have been the faithful advocate of your country's rights, and have up-held and defended the honor of her flag He has compromitted them both, in misguided efforts at self motion and aggrandizement. You have songht the elevation and protection of your country. He has contributed to their depression and their expo-

sure to competition from abrowl. "In surveying the acts of his entire administration, there can be f and but little to approve; yet they abound in illustrations of the wisdom of your

policy, and the jeopardy of its disregard." Whatever proceeds from Mr. Clay possesses general interest, and we transcribe the whole of his letwr. fte elevated sentiments in relation to the great nificent points. There are many other edifies aifficent points. There are few churches in the world more richly and magnificently orna-in the world more richly and magnificently orna-mented, than the cathedral of this city. All the political misfortune of 1844 are worthy of the noble

#### MR. CLAY'S ASSWER.

Ashland, April 8, 1747.

My Dear Sir :- During my absence from home which I lately returned from New Orleans, your fficial letter of the 224 Feb. last, accompanied with the office chair, and chirographical appendages, presented to me by the Whigs of Auburn, arrived in

As their selected organ, I beg leave to express to ou and to them, from the chair itself, which they ive done me the houor to present to me, my hearty danks and respectful acknowledgment for a testinonial so very acceptable and valuable. It possesses test object, and all finished with the greatest taste is quite surprising how so much accommodation and many articles of utility and comfort could be combined in so small a space. Designed and executed by American artists, and on that account more highvalued by me, they are extremely creditable to heir judgment and skill.

For the friendly motives of esteem, attachment rich tribute of their affection. I request their acceptance, also, of my cordial thanks.

You express your regret on account of the unexpected issue of the last Presidential election. I ought to feel none myself, personally. Besides being relieved from a vast responsibility, it furnished the occasion of the exhibition of testimonials, and the out-pouring of affection from the hearts of my friends ntrymen of which I had no previous concepand co tion that I ever could be the honored object. Their spontaneous and disinterested manifestations are worth far more than the Presidency itself.

For our common country, I do regret the issue of the contest. Had it been otherwise, we should have preserved the Protective Policy, under which we had made such rapid and encouraging advances; the march and improvement of our rivers and harbors would not have been arrested; and above all, we have hould have avoided this unnecessary war of aggree

[From the Charleston Mercury.] PUBLIC MEETING.

Agreeably to the call of his Honor the Mayor, t meeting of the citizens of Charleston and the Neck took place at the City Hall yesterday, to confer on

called for the purpose of concerting measures best adapted for extending some demonstrations of popular civility and respect to the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER. who was expected here shortly in the course of a Southern tour. He remarked that Mr. WEBSTER came among us for the first time, divested of all that belongs to political position or party bias-he visited simply as a gentleman in the pursuit of enjoyment and the information to be derived from a persona acquaintance with men and places at the South. In this relation it was deemed proper that the ancient reputation of our citizens for courtesy and hospitalishould be sustained, and that public evidence of respect should be extended to so distinguished a man a man whose great abilities were not bounded by State limits-the splendor of whose intellect had added lustre to the history of his time and country -and whose mind had diffused itself wherever civilization held sway-he regarded the present occasion assingularly appropriate for doing honor to ourselves and him

Col I. W. HAYNE rose and stated his accordance with the sentiment just expressed by the Chair, that it was peculiarly fit that Charleston should do becoming honor to DANIEL WEBSTER. The narrow and vulgar spirit which carried the strifes and feuds of political warfare into social life was alien, he was sure, to the Carolina character. Nay, even in literal warfare, the rules of chivalry, as well as the precepts of Christianity, in the intervals of battle, recog nize that very hostility as an additional claim to courtesy and kindness. Mr. WERSTER, it is true, h solitically opposed to a great majority amongst us, and has been so almost without exception through out his politcal career. And South Carolina has when he appeared armed for the contest, on his cho sen arena, been ready with her sons, who, more than once, have met him face to face, and given him blow for blow, and we the witnesses have shared

"The stern joy which warriors feel In meeting formen worthy of their steel."

And she is ready still to grapple with him on all like occasions. But when Mr. WEBSTER comes as a stranger and a guest, he is no true knight or true Christian who would render his civilities grudgingly because the stranger and guest is a political oppo

Mr. WEBSTER'S position requires more than mer private hospitality. He and our own favorite states-man, of all the men whom our country has produced erquisite beauty, and contains every possible conve- from the settlement of Jamestown and the landing nience for reading and writing, down to the minu- at Plymouth, have had their intellectual position most universally conceded to them. As a monument and elegance which one could imagine or desire. It not only colossal in size but beautiful in proportion and adorned with the highest achievements of art As a model of taste we should cherish him. 4 Hi apples of gold" are always presented "in net work of silver." He has done more than any other public man to preserve healthful and pure "the well of English undefiled." As a jurist he is an honor to al who recognize the common law. Even as a politician and confidence towards me, entertained by the Whigs however much he differs from us. he represents of Auburn, and which prompted the authors of this most respectable portion of our fellow-countrymen and may be considered as the embodiment of their principles. It is in some sort the South extending sivilities to the North-South Carolina to Massa chusetts, Charleston to Boston.

> Mr. HAYNE then offered the following Preamble and Resolution, which were unanimously adopted WHEREAS, we have learned that the Hon, DANIEL WEBSTER is about to visit us on a tour through the Southern States of our Confederacy, we deem it due equally to the character of our city, and to the distinguished ability and eminent position of our illus trions fellow-countryman, who now, for the first time presents himself personally amongst us, that we ould tender to himsome ublic token of welcome of appreciation for his genius, and of our high social regard. Therefore,

Resolved, That a Committee of sixty be appointed the Chair, with Tuti power to repr

## THE ILLUMINATIONS.

As generally interesting, we put together number of paragraphs describing remarkable displays on the nights of the illuminations in Philadelphis and Baltimore :

PHILADELPHIA. From the Evening Bulletin of Tuesday, we extract the following :

Philadelphians will long remember the illumination of last evening as the most splendid, tasteful and patrintic affair ever witnessed here. The city and the districts were in a blaze of light, and a more general and glorious compliment to the illustrious leader of a email but chivalrous and daring army, cannot well be imagined. The just uraise of Taylor and his brave compatriots was noisily sounded yesterday by the boud booming of cannon-the ringing of glad bells, and by the strong and willing voices of four hundred thousand people. Thousands upon thousands had gathered here during the day from the neighborng cities and surrounding country, until at mghtfail, every street in the city became wedged, literally wedged, with humanity, of all sorts, colors and sizes.

There seemed to be a generous rivalry to see who should make the best display. Bands of music were heard at every turning of a corner, and ever and anon, as the people caught a view of the transparencies of Taylor and Scott, or the different battle scenes, there went a long, loud shout, that made the firm earth tremble. Patriotism swelled almost to bursting.

The Hall of Independence was illuminated at every point, and called forth the liveliest expressions of applause from the numerous spectators. Great taste was manifest in the whole arrangement. Over the central door way was placed a uil length portrait of Washington, standing-at the head of his charger, with one hand resting on the neck of the noble anunal.

The Custom House presented a very interes ing spectacle. Copper gas pipes had been attached to the pipes at the rear of the pillars in front of the building, being handsomely arranged into semi-circles between the pillars, and each supporting a large star, containing reflecting glass, gave out twenty jets of light, and six of the stars thirty. In the centre was placed a star larger than the others, which threw out forty-five jets. The Star Spangled Banner was festooned gracefully over a neat transparency, having these inscriptions :- " Tears for the Dead"-" Gratiude for the Living"-" Palo Alto"-" Resaca de la Palm?"-" Monterey"-" Buena Vista"-" Vora Cruz " Above this was a large American Eagle, bearing in his beak a beautiful wreath of flowers. Other ornaments were there which

won praise from the people. The Ledger building gave out seven hundred and fifty lights, and a beautiful transparency rep resenting Scott and Taylor, with the glorious fields of Buena Vista and Vera Cruz in the background, and the whole surmounted by the Amercan Eagle. On the top of this fine building was id the Drummond Light, which sent forth an intense brilliancy, rendering the streets for squares almost as light as at noon-day. Thirty American fligs were displayed from the third story windows, representing the thirty States of thi great Union. Immediately adjoining the Ledger building, a

nagnificent transparency of about twenty five by eighteen feet, covered the whole front of the uilding and the two upper stories The signifiant expression, "A little more grape, Captain Bragg," arched a handsomely executed picture of Gen. Taylor, on horse-back, near Bragg's bat erv, and the Mexicans in overwhelming numbers ushing to the charge. In front of this picture was suspended a beautiful ship, hung with lighted Chinese lamps. A transparency in the second story of the buil-

ding at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut, called forth the merriest humor of the gay thousands

this extract from one of Gen. T's despatches :---"If the enemy oppose my march, in whatever number, I shall fight him."

The different engine houses were also handsomely illuminated and dressed. The First Baltimore had their beautiful suction engine dressed with flowers and illuminated, and placed at the entrance of McLelland's court, and a transparency on it inscribed with the words of the gallant Ridgely, "Hold on Charley, until I draw

### STR VYED

From the Subscriber, living near Shady Grove Meeting House, about 21 miles South-wrat of Raleigh, on the night of and the Mpring ; both hind feet white; a small star in the forehead, almost in the shape of the letter d; about 44 feet high, with a very long tail. Any information respecting said Mare, addressed to me at Holly Springs, Wake County, will be thankfully received, or if any person will deliver her to me, they shall be reasonably compensated.

DAVID OLIVE. Wake Co. April 23. 33 wtf

Attention! Justices of Wake. AKE County-Court of Piens and Quarter Sessions February Term, 1847 It is ordered that the Clerk of this Court advertise in two or more newspapers, printed in the City of Raleigh, that the fourt will proceed to the election of three or more Justices of the Peace as a Special Court at the next May Term, if a majority of the Magistates agree thereto. And all the Justices of the Peace of said County are requested to attend on Monday of that Term for that purpose.

By order of the Court. JAS T. MARRIOTT, Clerk, March 1847.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM the Subscriber, on the 7th instant, a Dark Bay Mare, bout 7. years old-about 14 hands high with a white star on her forehead; fore-top, anusually long; has a very quick walk .--This Mare came to this State in a Tennessee drove. would thankfully receive any intelugance of heror reasonably reward any person who will deliver her to me at Hookerton, Greene County, N. C. JNO. A MOONE.

April 14. . 817

# \$25 Reward.

31-4#

WILL give the above reward for the apprehension and delivery of a negro boy by the name of JUE, who absconded from me about the first of this month, or Fitteen Doilars for the confinement of him in any Juil so that I can get him. Jue is black and quite likely and very shrewd ; about 5 leet 6 or 8 inches high, probably higher; will weigh about one hundred and forty or lifty pounde. He will no doubt try to make his way to a free State; he may have free papers, and try to pars himself off for one of the Reeds. He may attempt to pa-s in woman's clothing, as his wife is a free woman. If he has her free papers, they will be in the name of Elennor Reed ; or it his wife is with him, she may pretend to have a title for him, as I am informed she pretends to have. There are a great many free persons of color by the name of Reed in this vicinity, and prohably he has procured some of their free papers.

C. N. WHITE. Concord, April 23, 1847. 31-4

COMMON SCHOOLS.

HE President and Directors of the Literary Fund have ordered that the sum of FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, be forthwith distributed mong the several Counties of the State, according to Federal population, in part of the nett income of the School Fund for the current year. And, the Comptroller of Public Accounts will draw Warraute WILL, A. GRAHAM. ac cordingly ?

Pres't. ex off. of Laterary Board. April 22, 1847.

The road down the very rapid and dangero cent ; we have totravel serpent-like to av ing to places against blocks of rocks or tu From Del Rio to Ensero, 12 miles. This last

troops, and is to be the Beauquarters of the Mon-till he takes up his march for the Halls of the Mon-

troops, and is to be the second during the fails of the Moser in the second sec

food ; mater is abundant. d 10 Los Figur, 134 miles. Reached sould brained and extension at 1 and many more Good foot show the the 7-Left this sta; the p no state of cubication ; early this iso state of cubication ; early this is a view the Castle of Person, when

Jaline

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Government." After thus " leving his country for his coun-try's good," he compared the place of night-match

try's good," he compare the place of night-watch in New Orleans I. Such is the more who, which temperior talents or constructor, is modenly invested with the high digniny of a representative of our government of treat for poace at i foreign court, where he with infortunately knows, and having the disposed of fitteen millions of dulines in his power? Well man as our Autoasside, was calculated to excite in the Mexical people and government, the pro-foundest contempt and hadgnation.

Indignation. Payetteville Observer.

Align from the road and will be a first rate time for present with a church President Polk to call an extra sension of Con-align. Origonite, on press, and renews his proputition for making. Mr. Benten Li. General over old Rough and Ready.

tion with a neighbor torn to prices by internal dissensions. The brilliant achievements, and the glorious laurels acquired, during its prosecution, gratifying as they are to our national pride and cha racter, can never compensate for the exceptionable manner in which it was begun, the brave and patriotic lives which have been sacrificed, and the fearful issues of which, I tremble in contemplating may grow out of its termination. But I have not -n seart to dwell on this painful theme. I turn from it with hope and dutiful submission to Him, whose o doubt wise but inscrutable dispensation has permitted this awful calamity to visit our beloved conntry.

I pray you, my dear sir, to accept assurances of my gratitude for the kind manner in which you we executed the duty towards me, assigned to you by the Whigs of Auburn, and of my being with parfect esteem and regard,

Your friend and obedient servant HENRY CLAY. SYLVESTER SCHENCE, Esq.

SWAMP LANDS IN NORTH CAROLINA Governor Graham, who is an officio President of

he Literary Fund of North Carolina, advertises in the Raleigh papers, that upwards of fifty thousand acres of Swamp lands in Hyde County, are now offered for sale. These lands belong to the Li erary Fund. They have been drained at great expense, under the direction of skillful Engineers. by an act of the Legislature and are believed to be now in a condition to be cleared and cultivated A credit of one, two and three years will he given to purchasers-5.000 acres will be off-red at public auction on the 20th May, and the whole will be sold, provided there be sufficient induce

Would it not be well for some of our Northern friends who are casting their eyes away Westward, to turn their attention to these lands They will be sold cheap, and they are all within convenient reach of a market. They are also productive. It is a mistaken idea that there is no house for the man of moderate means and the emigrant, but the far West. The Atlanic Southern States, at this time, present the best, and the most inviting temptation to farmers of limited cap-ital. There are no men from the East who settle with na with industry and enterprise, who do not soon become rich. We might if it were neeessary instance the names of many. We trust our Northern friends will consider this matter. We at least tell them that they cannot lose, if they purchase farms on these lands.

Southern Banner.

Tallahassee. April 20. DEATH or & DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN. Prince CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON ACRIELE MURAT expired at his residence in Jefferson County, in this State, on Thursday last, the 15th mat. He was the son of Joachim and Caroline Bonaparte Murat, King and Queen of Naples, the mirror of chivalry and valor-the latter, a sister of the immortal Emperor. After the exputhis family from Italy, Prince Murat resided in Austria until 1821, when he removed to this Austral until 1021, which he removed to this country, and subsequently selected a place of residence in Florida, where he has since spent the most of his days in all the quiet and retire. ment of a country gentleman.-Sentinel.

We are badly beaten and more surprised. However, it will be our time next; and then we'll " GIVE 'EM EACE !" Nous revenue.

Petersburg Republican. Agreed-We are pleased to find that our neighperfectly willing to take Old Zack next time or any time -Petersburg Intelligencer.

g in the premises, and whose duty it shall be, in e name of our citizens generally, to extend to the on. DANIEL WEBSTER, such hospitalities and attentions as they may consider most fitting and appropriate.

Dr. S. H. Dickson then addressed the meeting to the following effect :

I rise, Mr. Chairman, to second the resolution just offered, and I congratulate myself on the opportunity of participating-in a movement so honorable to my There is, I trust, in the bosom of every native city. man in this assembly, a sentiment rising above and expanding beyond all sectional and partizan exclusiveness, capable of applauding merit wherever it is found, of rewarding useful and diligent efforts, by thomsoever made, and of appreciating all social and intellectual eminence.

But it is rare, that an occasion so noble and grat fying as the present, offers itself for the exercise of this better spirit. Mr. WEBSTER is not only one of the favorite sons of New England, but comes to visit us clothed with a celebrity not limited geographi-cally, or by political association. He is known over the civilized world ; and wherever the English lan guage is spoken, his eloquence has informed the minds and thrilled the hearts of thousands. Our respectful homage is in no degree necessary to him, nor can it advance him either socially or politically a single step; nor would be suffer politically or socially if allowed to pass through the midst of us without any public demonstration, meeting in private these personal attentions only, to which he is entitled as a tranger and a gentleman, and which Carolinian hos pitality refuses to no one bearing these titles. But am proud to know, Sir, that our community could tot be satisfied with such a reception of such a man Universal feeling requires that our guest shall be received wich all the honors due to his clevated naional character. For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. WEBSTER has been an historical personage, and his biography would contain a record of agency in all the great events that adorn our counry's annals. Since we are proud of her, we must e proud of her men, and he is doubtless one of them be proue of ther men, and he is doubless one of them who have made her what she is. If her progress has been upward and onward, he, among the foremost, has contributed to that progress. His name is new-er omitted when the illustrious roll of American worthies is called over.

There is, besides, a peculiar happiness in seizing the present moment to show to our trusty and well-beloved sister, Massachusetts, how much we love and cherish her. It is but recently that we felt ourselves forced-and most reluctantly-to treat her with some seeming, not real incivility. We could not permit her, through one of her nearest connections and most familiar gossips, to penetrate into the receases of our domestic privacy and inquire into and criticise our house-keeping. But though we refused her entrance info our kitchens, she and her hildren are and ever will be welcome to our dwel-

lings and to our hearts. I hall the present occasion further as one of very grave importance in another point of view. Engag-ed as we are in a war, of which, whatever be said of its origin, its justice or necessity—the history is be youd all hope and calculation, glorious and briffinant there is great danger that we shall allow ourselves to be seduced into an undue or exclusive preforence of million former the celebrated marshal of Napoleon, the of military renown. But we are met here to show of military renown. But we are met here to show that the hero of an honorable peace enjoys his las-rels as well as the victorious General, and the Asa-surstow TERATY is not forgotten, even in the spirit-stirring triumples of Mostrant and Buxad Vista. Such a lesson is indeed necessary, and comes op-portunely to remind our ardent South, that the wis-dom of the Statesman, and the sugarity of the legis-lator, are as valuable to the republic, and as highly regarded as the courage and energies of the soldier; and that the virtue of patriotism glows as brightly, attains as lofty distinction, and is as gratefully re-warded when exhibited in the Senate Chamber, as when shown upon the battle field.

when shown upon the battle field. Col. T. O. ELLIOIT then addressed the meeting Agreed-We are pleased to find that our neigh-bour has got on the right track so early. We are any time -Puersburg Intelligencer. We are claims of Hon. Davin. Winesten, as an em American Statesman, and as a man of geninu-learning, to the distinguished consideration and pitalities of our community.

but passed and repassed it in the course of the avening. As it is a happy concert we have copied it : "Santa Anna's Despatch to the Governor of San

Lauis Potosi :--FEBRUARY 23, 1947. Most Excellent Sin-

That Northern Barbarian, Don Zachary Taylor met us to-day with his Volunteers at the Pass of Buena Vista, and played the very devil with the army of the great, and magnanimous Mexican Nu-Yours, on the full run ! God and Liberty.

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA."

The North American buildings attracted a great leal of attention and remarks. The front Wat covered with a large transparency, illustrating the charge of our troops at Buena Vista. The dead and lying lay strewn about, and war " up to the handle" forcibly given. Proudly conspicuous appears the hero chieftain, Taylor. Next to the battle piece is a picture of Taylor on his horse, who is quietly ambling to the White House. On fourth street was displayed the attack upon Vera Cruz, General Scott in front, urging on his forces. Then came a small picture, with General Taylor and some artillery pieces, the American flag waving proudly over head, and the words "Rough and Ready." The building was well lighted from the cellar to the roof, on which a Drummond light was placed, which gave real plendor to the scene.

The United States Gazette Office maile a fine item in the general flare-up. Flags were strung cross Dock street, and the front of this building was ornamented by a large picture of Taylor and his horse, on both sides of which were smaller transparencies

BALTIMORE.

The American and Sun give glowing descriptions of the illuminations. We take the follow ug from the American :----

Barnum's Hotel attracted all eyes. Every window in this immense building was illuminated upwards of twenty seven bundred lights being sed for the purpose. Over the principal en trance, forming three sides or squares, were displayed three transparencies. The one in front was a eputied sketch of the bombardment of the

City of Vera Cruz and the Castle of San Juan de Dina, whilst on eather side were views of the battles of Monterey and Buena Vista."

All the hotels were handsomely illuminated. On Cauden street, near Sharp, we noticed two handsome transparencies painted by Mr. Armout one representing the death of Capt. Lincoln and the other " Old Zac' in the act of ottering ' a

little more grape, Capt. Bragg.' Holiday street Theatre was one blaze of light from top to bottom, and displayed two very handcomely executed transparencies. One of them represented the battle of Buena Vista. The othwas a spirited representation of the Castle and city of Vera Cruz after their surrender.

The office of the "American" was lit up on both fronts, with numerous. transparencies bear-ing the names of the gallant counsanders of the Army and Navy who have signalized themselves in the war with Mexico, and also the names of the gallant dead-Ringgold, Watson, Ridgely, and Shubrick. The principal tratisparency on Baltimore street was surmounted with a large star. brilliantly illuminated.

Our neighbors of the " Sun?" had their building appropriately ornanented with numerous flage and transparent motioes, and brilliantly illumin-ated. A large transparency on the Baltimore street front represented Generals Scott and Tay-lor with the city and castle of Vera Cruz and the field of Buena Vista in the perspective. The two

need or Buena visits in the perspective. The two econes had lovering above them the American angle. The "Patriot" office was festooned with flags, and lighted up brilliantly in every part. Two transparencies were displayed—one with Gen. Taylor on his white charger, and the other with

STATE of North Carolina-CAR-TERETCOUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions, February Term, 1847.

Henry G. Cutler ve. David W. Borden. Original Attachment levied on Five Hundred Acres Land on Core Creek, the property of David of Land on W. Borden.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rateigh Register for six weeks, notifying the defendant to appear before the Womhipful Justices of said court, to be held for the County of Cutteret, at the Court House in Beaufast, on the third Monday in May next, then and there to plead, or demur to the plaintiff's allegation, or judgment will be rendered againet bim. Attest.

DAVID RUMLEY, Clerk. April 1, 1847. (Pr. Adv. \$6 624 )

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Johnsten County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Semions. February Berm, 1847.

Jacob A. Stevens, et al.

and Rachel Lockart, et al. Petition for Division of Land.

Petition for Distrian of Land. In this case, it uppearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Rachel Lockary Sally Wright, and the other Heim of Poly Verell, are non-residents of this State : It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Releigh Register for six weeks, ustifying said non residents to appear at the next Term of our said Court, to be held for the County of Johnston. at the Court House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday in May next, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be grasted; otherwise, judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the petitioners have partition. Witness, Thomas Bagley, Clerk of our said Court at Smithfield, the 13th of March, 1847.

THOS. BAGLEY, Clerk.

Pr. Adr 85 691.

STATE of North Carolina-Fassa--March Term, 1847.

To Benjamin Jones, Kemp Baker and Priscilla his wife, me Children of William Jones, decrased, Charles Pulliam and Esitaleth his wife, Alfred Jones, Abser Greenwood and Sally his wife, James Jones and Patience his wife, the Children of William Cook and bis wife Lucy, deceased and William L. Stacy, as well as to all other per sons whom it may concern:

Whereas, a certain paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Drury Jones, late of the said County of Franklin, deceased, in open Court, has been propounded for probate in selemn form, by Samuel Harris, therein named as Executor, o-wit, at the March Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County, of Franklin afore-and: And whereas, it has been represented to the and: And whereas, it has been represented to the said Court, that you are of the next of kin of the said Doury Jones, and reside without the lunits of this State: You are therefore berehy notified, in pursuance of an order of the said Court, made at the Term sforesaid, to be and appear at the west Term of the wild Court, to be held for the said Courty of of the unid Court, to be held for the said flounty of Franklin, in the Town of Louisburg, on the second Monday of June naxi, and then and there to show cause, (if any you have,) wherefore the and paper writing shall not be deemed to it a valid as the last will and tratament of the said Drury Jones, and be ad-mitted to proham and ordered to be recorded as such. Witness, Toung Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, at office in said Town of Louisburg, the second Mun-day of March, 1847.

YOUNG PATTERSON, C. C. C. Pr Adv. 86.

FOR SALE A T THIS OFFICE, a few bound copies of the Messages, Reports, Bills, Resolutions, de art-al on by the late Legislature of North Carolins, and ordered to be printed - Price \$3. April 29, 1847.