should become necessary to appeal to the strong

arm of the military. He well knew that these

satisfaction and displeasure was the lawyer he had

What we did say was said in January last, and

o! after a sound slumber of nearly twelve months

the "Ex-Charge" wakes up, and finding every

body around him commending the firmness and

kle, he is reminded of how things were, when he

It is indeed something resembling a voice from

tie tomb-of a "questionable shape," like unto

In reply to the charge that the 'Register'

is 'a free soil Journal,' we beg 'eave to say to the

Ex-Charge,' in his own chaste language, he ut-

ters that which "is totally and absolutely FALSE,"

This Journal, and the patriotic men of North Car-

view all such doctrines as dangerous to the

peace, prosperity and Union of the country,

and against all such, this Journal will continue to

fight, whether assailed by backed and broken down

politicians, who have sunk to rise no more, or by

cess. It, at least, dreads not the impotent ravings

of one, who, under the pressure of a little Foreign

But the "Ex-Charge" professes to "entertain

the most profound respect for the intelligence and

personal worth of the President and his Cabinet,

although he would have the public believe that

country and violated their oaths, by the manner

in which they executed the Fugitive Law! From

the moment that the President approved that

law, up to this hour, he has been assailed with

a bitterness unexampled by the Abolitionists of

the North, yet the 'Ex-Charge,' through the meens

of his very keen optics, has been able to perceive

much which deserves censure from Southern

been tardy and inefficient," whilst hundreds and

thousands of his most embittered political oppo-

nents at the South have magnanimously proclaim-

ed that "in this respect" they have had no cause to

complain, and that he has done his duty manfully!

The "Ex Charge" had better take a fresh draught

from Van Winkle's "flagon," and, perhaps, when

And, indeed, the principles of Mr. Fillmore's ad-

ministration are " too high toned and federal? for

the taste of the "Ex Charge?" So we suppose

any battered and bruised NULLIFIER would say

adoption of the new fangled doctrines which have

We do not fear the attacks of the "Ex Charge"

-will survive any broad side which may be aimed

at them from such a source. It is but the shot of

"Some always pretended to doubt the reality of

Van Winkle's story, and insisted that Rip had

been out of his head, and that there was one point

How could his disciples, even the "Ex Charge."

another epistle to his friend of the "Standard."

In a card in a recent number of the Penn-

sylvanian, Forney says: "I did 'not say that I

would vote for the worst Democrat in preference

to the best Whig. I said-and the phrase is one

which I have used too often to be forgotten-that

Election of a Tennessee Senator,

Grand Diplomatic Dinner to Kossuth.

to which the Chevalier Hulseman, the Austrian

WASHINGTON Nov. 17 .- President Filimore is

in preference to the best Whig politically.

son, Dem., 1.

would vote for the worst Democrat politically,

upon which healways remained flighty f'

he wakes up from another slumber, he will be a

ble to reveal a few more "strange things!"

those who are still swimming on the tide of suc-

a ghost; but yet we will venture to speak to it?

George and the Ministry."

employed in Boston!

were the principles of action which had governed, in another column, that Gen. Foors's majority in

and he was told they would continue to govern, Mississippi for Governor is only about 1,500-

The facetious author drew a picture of but one of a class. More people have taken long naps besides Rip. The last "Standard" contains the foilowing epistle, the waking-up soliloquy, of a new disciple and imitator of the "old patriarch of the Kaziskills" in the person of the Honorable ABRAM REACHER, Ex-Charge to Portugal!

PITTSBOROUGH, Nov. 12th, 1851. To the Editor of the North Carolina Standard : My attention has recently been called to a paragraph in the Fayetteville Observer of the 21st of January last, which I beg to notice through the columns of your paper.

Sometime during the last winter, the Washing ton Republic published a gross perversion of the character and contents of a letter of mine addressed to Gen. Saunders, accompanied by an evasive denial of one of its statements. Nearly the whole whig press in this State, without having the justice or manliness to publish the letter itself, published this fa'se version of it, accompanied by comments of their own. Foremost in zeal, at least, was the Raleigh Register. The puerile and vulgar abuse of that free soil journal is beneath my notice. But the Fayetteville Observer, in publishing the article from the Republic in reference to my letter, employs the foll wing langu-

"The Raleigh Register says that Mr. Rencher

held very different language in Washington City when on his return from Boston." In the numbers of the Register which have come under my view since my return to the State the Editor of the Observer makes me unwilling to believe that he would give circulation to such a falsehood without having some clear authority it is sustained, are as free from the contamination for doing so; and I therefore pronounce the as- of free-soilism as they are from the abominable sertion, wherever it comes from or by whomsoever heresies of nullification and secession! They authorized, as total y and absolutely false. While I entertain the most profound respect for the intelligence and personal worth of the President and his Cabinet. I hold and have always held in utter condemnation as well the high toned federal principles which have thus far marked his administration, as the tardy and inefficient measures

which were adopted by it to secure the execution

of the fugitive-slave law.

The sentiments and opinions expressed in my letter to Gen. Saunders are those I held and expressed at Washington and elsewhere-then and now. Subsequent events have verified and con- a stick !" firmed them almost to the very letter; while the fatal error of the administration in having relied too implicitly upon the local authorities of Boston for the execution of the fugitive-slave law, resulted in scenes which overwhelm'd them, brought disgrace upon the country, and put in still greater | they have most grossly neglected their duty to the jeopardy a law so vital to the interests of the South, and to the Union of the States Li would be considered unkind and ungenerous in me to review the former errors of the administration, or to point to their inelancholy results.' The Presi dent has since seen and confessed his errors, and adopted more vigorous measures; but unfortun ately for the country, his policy was not changed until there was only one other alternative left him, and not until after the spirit of disorder and fana ticism had grown strong r and more formidable by

With great respect Your ob't servant. A. RENCHER

The reader will thus be reminded that some time during the last winter the "Ex Charge" visited Boston, for the purpose of capturing a fugitive slave. He failed to get his property, and no better reason need be given, than that he fled to Canada! On his return home the 'Ex-Charge' addressed a long letter to Gen. Saunders, then a member of the Legislature, in which he indulged in very unjust strictures on the Administration of Mr. Fillmore for its course, in reference to the execution of the Fugitive Law. The letter was read by So he would have said of the Administration Gen. S. during the delivery of a speech in the of Washington-of Madison-of Jackson-or of House of Commons, and for its illiberal tone and any other President who desired to uphold the glaring misrepresentations, the writer was taken | Constitution as it is, and preserve it against the to task by the Washington Republic, and his rottenness which would be infused into it by the charges against the Administration most successfully refuted. We took occasion, ourselves, to illustrated the career of a few moon-struck polispeak out, as became an independent press, in re- ticians, who, thank Heaven! for the good of the lation to the statements and charges contained in country, have gone glimmering through the dream this letter, which were calculated, and no doubt of things that were." intended, to prejudice Mr. Fillmore and his Cabinet in the estimation of Southern men. We did upon the President and his Cabinet. Such men say, in substance, and we said it too upon the very best authority, that the writer held very different sentiments whilst in Washington City, returning | mind would be storms in that of the Ex-Charge. home, from those expressed in his letter, or he was not manly enough to speak out, when the whole action of the Cabinet to enforce the law | the Lilliputan directed at the back of the Leviawas candidly and in good taith communicated to him! He was told what ground the President had assumed in regard to the execution of the Fugitive law-what directions had been given the Federal Officers-that the Marshall of Massachusetts had been instructed, that in case of the refusal of the jails of that State for the confinement of the fugitives, the Act of Congress of 1820 made it his duty to hire a suitable place for a prito draw on the Treasury for the expenses that he was en essly instructed to act in ac ordance with that law, and should any difficulties be presented, to report them mmcdiately to the

Department, and it would give him prompt aid, for that it was the purpose of the Executive Faithfully to execute the law. He was also told, that the Commandant at the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, in answer to inquiries by him as to the extent of his duties in aiding the civil authority, had been informed that should it become necessary for the execution of the law, the marines of the yard should be ordered out for the assistance of the civil officers. He was also informed, that though the authority to issue this order might be doubted by some, yet the matter had been ma turely considered, and it had been concluded such authority clearly existed. He was moreover told that it was the settled determination of the Pre sident to execute the law in good faith even though Minister, will be invited.

## M. M. Pattering The Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Volume LIII.

RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 26, 1851.

The steamer Daniel Webster arrived at New

the Administration. He listened to all this, and a result, however, which, when we consider that what is in the hands of passengers. in reply made no complaint, uttered not a murmur, Quitman's majority, two years since, was up-The Daniel Webster came via San Juan. She against the action and purposes of the Govern- wards of 10,000 votes, must still be considered a brings California dates to the 15th October. ment! The only person who came under his dis- most important and complete victory.

While it is very true that Mr. Davis' great personal popularity has had much to do with Gen. Yet he returned home, and, like the retreating Foore's diminished majority-we speak with re was variable at 3 a 6 per cent. per month. Gold Parthian, sent back his poisoned arrows at those ference to what it would unquestionably have cities two per cent. whom he at least declined to meet face to tace, been, had QUITMAN continued a Candidate,with the charges and imputations contained in his still that popularity, immense as it is, will not letter! Why did he not beard the Administra- wholly account for the result. There is another ing attracted great attention. Crime was increasing, and many criminals

tion whilst he was in Washington? Why did reason for it which can give precious little consohe leave the impression on the minds of those, lation to the Secessionists. That reason is, that with whom he conversed confidentially, that he after Gen. QUITMAN retired from the hopeless had no cause of complaint against the President | contest for Governor on the accession issue, and and his Cabinet? Why did he not speak out Col. Davis was substituted in his place, the issue like a man, when the whole action of the Cabinet, was changed. Col. Davis, and all the other and especially of that member of it, who had con- "Southern Rights" candidates, professed to re-

THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTION.

It will be seen, by reference to the statement

trol of the instructions of the Marshall, had been gard the election for members of the State Contully and freely communicated to him? This vention, which took place in September, as have was the conduct which we rebuked, in all of which | ing settled the secession controversy, and simply the "Ex-Charge" showed that he entertained and presented themselves as the candidates of the Deacted upon, if he did not express, very different morratic party, proclaiming their acquiescence in sentiments from those contained in his letter to the Compromise measures, and disclaiming the pendency of any question affecting the stability of the Union. It was this plea of the former "Southern Rights" candidates, and the drawing of old party lines, that had an influence in gaining for Col. Davis the votes of many Union Demopatriotism of President Fillmore, like old Van Win- crats, who otherwise would have supported his opponent. It was not surprising, therefore, that went to sleep, and he takes up his discourse just | Gen. Foore's majority should be comparatively where he left off, and shouts lustily for "King small. We regard Gen. FOOTE's triumph, we say again, on the Union issue, as complete. All his colleagues in the late Congress had to back out from the main issue which they thought proper to carry before the people of Mississippi, and sion. yet. with probably a single exception, they have

REPORTED CAPTURE OF MATAMORAS. nearly twelve months, that he knows it to be false! instant, by the brig Tchuantepec. A despatch | visit to San Francisco. . upon the truth of the report, and states that it olina whose principles it advocates and by whom was not generally credited in that city:

all been defeated!

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- The brig Tehaunte pec has arrived here from the Rio Grande. She orings later and important advices from Northern Mexico. At last accounts the insurgents had made a complete capture of the city of Matamoros -The place was entirely in the hands of the revolutionists. It was reported that large reinforcements had joined the revolutionists, and that they were very formidable. The most intense alarm was spreading throughout Mexico, not only on account of the insurgents, but in consequence of great disaffection among the people of the coungas, "went up like a rocket, and came down like the part of the Government for defence, and to put down the invaders and rebels. Orders had been issued to show them no quarters.

P. S. By Telegraphic accounts from New Orleans, of yesterday's date, we have not only a positive contradiction of the story of the capture Matamoros by the insurgent forces of North ern Mexico, under the command of CARVAJAL. but intelligence of the abandonment of the siege by the latter, and the subsequent rout of his for-

It appears that CARVAJAL persisted in his ef forts to capture the city until the 9th inst., when, finding that he had gained no perceptible advantage, and despairing of receiving expected rein orcements, he was compelled to raise the siege and beat a retreat. The Mexicans then sallied out and souted the Insurgents, who are reported men! He has discovered that his "measures have to have suffered great loss.

CARVAJAL having retreated as far as Reynosa. he there collected his scattered troops, and was about returning to Matamoras to renew the attack. 'The " Rio Bravo" says that at the latest accounts from him he was daily receiving reinforcements, and had actually commenced his march towards the scene of contemplated action

In the mean time, however, the defence of Matamoras has been strengthened by the arrival there of Gen. Canales, with a corps of three hundred of the national guard, and Gen. UREGA Was momentarily expected with eight hundred regular

If we correctly understand the concluding portion of our despatch, Carvajal has assumed a new position for the insurrectionists, and issued a Declaration of ludependence.-Int. 9th

The following Circular was issued on the eve of the late Elections in Massachusetts by the Free Soil Central Committee. It shows what a pleasant "b lling and cooing" was carried on between the Democracy and Abolitionists of that State to defeat the friends of Mr. Fillmore. "Act liberally towards the Democrats, and secure a good Freesoiler or Democrat.' Either, it seems, would suit their purpose! The Administration is to be defeated if the most infamous coa. litions are to be formed to accomplish it! Yet the South hesitates to sustain that Administration against which its enemies (the Abolitionists) have deas Conrad. Stuart, Crittenden and Graham, to say clared a relentless warfare! Here is the circularnothing of Daniel Webster, the tides of whose let the Democracy read it:

"STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS. Boston, Oct., 29th, 1851. My Dear Sir :- The Free Soil State Central Committee are anxious to have your town elect a Representative this year. The majority against Winthrop in the State will be great, much larger than last year against Briggs, when it reached nearly 8000. We think the Senate safe. The friends of Fillmore, Web ster and Winthrop, cannot elect by the people, at most, more than eleven Senators. All depends upon the House. If we can secure it, all is safe. Your town is a close one, but if our friends do their whole escape the infection? Another nap may bring they will make, at once, a perfect organization. Act duty, you can elect a representative; and we hope all things right. Let him rest! About twelve with liberality towards the Democrats, and secure a months from this time, he will turn over and pen good Free Soil man or Democrat for Representative
The Committee would impress upon you, sir, and npon our Free Soil friends in your town, the imporenergy and unity, and all will be well.

HENRY WILSON Chairman of State Central Committee. If the friends of the "Compromise" triumph in that quarter, all will yet be well; but if Greeley, and Seward, and Weed, and those who sustain them in their crusade against the Constitution,

should obtain the ascendency, we may at once

Union of these States .- Standard, 15th. quarter (the North) all will yet be well." We agree with you, neighbor; but who is a stronger were as high as any that have ever occurred "friend of the Compromise" than MILLARD FILL- | within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants. MORE? If he triumphs, then "all will be well." So although the work at this point was in an unfinto give a grand diplomatic dinner to M. Kossuth, we have often said. The "Standard" is coming ished and exposed state, it sustained no injury. over. Better late than never !

York on Saturday night last, with four hundred passengers and one hundred and seventeen thousand dollars worth of gold on freight, besides

The general news from California is not very important. Business generally was dull, and purchasers were holding back for a further reduction in the prices of goods. The money market

dust \$17 per ounce. Sight drafts on the Atlantic Agriculture was in a flourishing condition, and coveries of gold were daily made. Quartz min-

were returning from the interior. The yield of gold for the present year will ex ceed that of any previous year. Steam communication between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands was about being ac-

Movements were on foot for a railroad to Sacramento city. The Alta California thinks that the movement for dividing the State amounts to but little.

The papers of the 9th are filled with duels, mur. ders, and outrages, and there is strong talk of reviving the vigilance committee. The Methodists had started a new paper called

the California Christian Advocate. Lynching was still practised at the mines The Mormons have purchased Rancho del San Bernardino for \$100,000, and intend to build a large city there, to connect the great Salt Lake ity with it by railroad, and secure a port in San Diego for their maritime intercourse with the

News from Southern California was of the State. Santa Barbara is the place fixed upon for in selecting delegates. An address will be prepared for circulation, and a petition presented to the Legislature at an early day in favor of divi-

The rainy season was about commencing. Advices from Oregon bring intelligence of the conclusion of important treaties with the Indians. A valuable gold mine and a mine of anthracite The subjoined despatch from New Orleans is coal had been discovered on the Charles river, four and we might add, if he had not been asleep for predicated on a report brought thither on the 12th miles from Astoria. Gov. Gaines had left on a

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION.

and highly gratifying communication from the Directors of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company. It will be seen that the improvement will be completed to the head of Smilie's Falls at McNeill's Ferry, by the middle of December next, and that thus the obstacles in the River, which, it is well known, have always been regarded as the great obstructions to this improvement, will be overcome. We must confess we are exceedingly gratified to receive this Comtry. Extensive preparations were making upon munication. The completion of this improvement will open up a bright future for Wilming. ton. We are credibly informed that there is already a very heavy amount of Turpentine and produce of different kinds lying on the River adjacent to Smilie's Falls awaiting the completion of the improvement to be transported to this place. A friend informs us that additional developments are constantly making in the Coal Fields-new deposits of the most valuable qualities are discovered on every examination. Read the Communi cation .- Wil. Com.

> From the Commercial. CAPE FEAR AND DEEP RIVER IM-PROVEMENT.

PITTSBORO', Nov. 7th, 1851. To the Stockholders of the C. F. and D. R. Nav. Company.

GENTLEMEN :- The undersigned Board of Diectors of your Company, having within a few days past visited the work at different points on ine Cape Fear, beg leave to submit the following brief statement of its progress and present condition. In doing this, while they regret that the anticipations of the friends of the work of its being entirely finished by the 1st of January next. will not be realised, they are yet gratified to be able to assure you, that it is in a state of great forwardness.

It may not be improper to call your attention to the fact, that the great obstacles to your improvement occur on the River below McNeill's Ferry. embracing Smilie's, Silver Run, and Jones' Falls. Boats can readily pass from Fayetteville to Jones' Falls whenever they can pass the shallows below Favelleville.

The work at Jones' is the lowest down the River next to Fayetteville. At this point there has been great difficulty in getting hands, owing to the fact that an impression existed in the upper country that it was unhealthy, and consequently the work here is in a more backward condiion than at any point on the lower part of the ine. The lock walls were within two rounds of their full height, and dam about seven feet high; here was a large force at work, and the undersigned are assured that the work at this point will be completed within a month from this time. They next examined the work at Silver Run

Falls. This is the next above Jones'. Here the work was nearly completed, the lock gates ready o be hung. The point next above is Red Rock. Here the work was finished with the exception of hanging the gates, and the Dam within one course of its

full height. There were fifty hands at work. This location will be finished in a few days. The next lock and damare at Haw R dge. Here he lock was finished with the exception of a little ceiling, the lock gates hung, and the dam com-

pleted-the water flowing over the dam its full length. The point next above Haw Ridge, is Green Rock. We found the lock and dam completed or nearly so; the lock gates hung and the water

flowing over the dam its full length. The point next above is Narrow Gap. No one unacquainted with the River, can well conceive the extreme peril heretofore in an ordinary freshet, in passing this point; the River in the Hall. The room has been completely overhauled Gap was greatly narrowed; the fall considerable, and the current rushing down with a frightful velocity against the projecting rocks and angles ged to its utmost capacity, as it undoubtedly will in the River has heretofore caused it to be with despair of harmony and of the continuance of the very imminent danger to life, that persons engaged in rafting could effect a passage. We found the lock here finished, the gates hung, and Louisville, November 14th.—Ex-Gov. Jones, Indianal out for the Compromise at Whig, was to day elected by the Legislature of last? We thought if we held up before him a little sheeting. A considerable force was en-Tennessee as United States Senator. The vote those old "files," his eyes would be opened. "If gaged in finishing it. This dam is convex to the stood—Jones 55; Trousdale, Dem., 51; Nichol— the friends of the Compromise triumph in that appearance, and it may not be out of place to remark, that during the floods of last winter, which

the head of Smilie's Falls, is Sharofield. The dam at this point when completed, will back the water to McAlister's, three miles above McNeill's Ferry and thirty five or forty miles above Fayetteville, Henry Clay, in which he states that he will leave by way of the river. They did not visit Sharp-Ashland on the 13th inst., and expected to arrive field's, but were informed that this work was in in Washington on the 23d instant. He states a state of considerable forwardness.

The undersigned confidently assure you that sire, but generally speaking, he felt as well as unless there be a rise in the River in the meanwhile, your improvement will be completed from the head of Smilie's Falls to Fayetteville, by the middle of December next. In each case where the dam was completed, or the water flowing over it, there were 3 or 3} feet of water on the mitre sills of the lock next above; thus showing that at the lowest stage of water in the River, boats of the mining news was very favorable. New dis- upwards of 30 inches draft may pass without dif-

bout 1,500. It is said that General Foote will Your improvement contemplates the construcafter the present excitement in the State is settled tion of five dams across the river, and a canal be. resign the gubernatorial chair and return to the tween McNeill's Ferry and Haywood. This work is in a state of considerable forwardness at severa points. The canal, half a mile long, has been excavated; and at another point visited by the undersigned, Norrington's, the lock was up to its On Wednesday, the 15th inst., by John Sudderth, Esq., at his residence in Burke County, four miles north-east of Morganton, Mr. James B. Kincaid, of and county, to Miss Adelics J. Mull. full height, and the dam about three feet high, nearly across the river, and a respectable force engaged in carrying it up. The work is also pro-

With regard to the work on Deep River, it is in a state of great forwardness. With the exception of one lock and dam in Pullins' Falls, and the canal at that point, about two miles above Haywood, it is going forward rapidly along the whole line of the river to Peter G. Evans' Mills, which is the highest point on the river at which works are to be constructed. The second lock and dam in Pullins' Falls, the longest on the river, is nearly completed. The contractors on Deep River are enerally subscribers in work at various designated points on the river. Upon the whole, the undersigned have full confidence that your entire line of improvement from Favetteville to Hanutmost importance. The Southern counties are cock's Mills will be completed during the next coming out strongly for a convention to divide the working season. They believe there will be no difficulty in getting any force that may be desired holding it. The various counties were engaged on the river above McNeill's Ferry. The immeuse amount of coal and or duce of every kind which will find an outlet to the ocean through this improvement, cannot fail to make your invest ments profitable. Wi hout adverting to the im mense amount of staves, pine timber, turpentine, and the ordinary products of our soil, enhanced in amount as they must be, by the great facilities of getting up lime and guano, &c. &c., which must thus find an outlet; leaving out of view the water power created by your improvement, which will, in a short time, be improved, and every drop of water be made literally " to work its way to the ocean," which will belong to you, and of course hopes! Those cheering prospects are now blighted; enhance your dividends; the developments which We invite attention to the following graphic have been made, and which are constantly making on Deep River, prove incontestably, that the whole of that valley is one vast coal field. Experiments have been recently made, by boring at he distance of several miles from the river, and where, to all appearance, there was little probability of any mineral being found; and coal of the finest quality, and in quantities apparently inexhaustible, discovered. Iron ore too, in the greatest abundance, and of the best quality; lies in close proximity with the coal. All these productions must pass over your improvement.

From these considerations, the undersigned are onfident that your investments in the stock of he Company cannot fail to yield you an ample emunerating return.

With great respect your ob't serv'ts. S. McCLENAHAN, Pres't. THOS. HILL, ISAAC CLEGG. JOHN H. HAUGHTON, L. J. HAUGHTON, PETER G. EVANS,

INITED STATES AND SPAIN-DIFFI-CULTIES ADJUSTED. The Washington correspondent of the N.Y. Journal of Commerce communicates the following gratifying information:

With great satisfaction I inform you that the regotiation with Spain, through the Spanish minister, Don. A. Calderon de la Barca, is about to come to a favorable conclusion. The President has finally concurred in all the views taken by Mr. Webster on the subject of the proper mode and extent of the redress due to Spain. Some of the formalities suggested by Mr. Calderon, and which have been the subject of of much unnecessary remark in the newspapers, were objected to by Mr. Webster, and the President sustains them in those objections. But in the propositionthat Mr. Webster recommended the President con-

Distinct overtures are now, therefore, made to Mr. Calderon, and they are supposed to be of such a character that will meet all the views of his Government, and which will be unobjections ble to the American public. What is offered cannot be considered as too much; but, on the contrary, it is as little as we can possibly offer as a reparation to an insulted Government and nation. 'he overtures are now before Mr. Calderon, and is presumed that he will accept them. He may require some modifications, but none that will be nconsistent with the views of this Government In a few days therefore, we may hail with pleasure, a restoration of friendly relations with Spain. The immediate consequence will be the restora tion of the American prisoners, and the abandon. ment of proceedings against Mr. Thrasher, and all Americans who have had, or who have been suspected of having, any connection with the late attempt at insurrection in Cuba.

MR. WEBSTER GOING SOUTH .- The New Orleans Crescent says that it understands reliably. that Mr. Webster will visit New Orleans next February, and suggests that suitable arrangements | ary Baptist Church should be made to receive him. It says:

"Daniel Webster is unquestionably the Colosaus of the North, one of the historic monuments of our country, which shall witness our times and our land to the future. He has written his name broad and deep upon the Constitution and vindicated the Union. He has latterly redeemed himself from sectionalism, sacrificed his sectional power, and made himself national. He should be fitly honored-honored the more that he is no parasite, no sycophant, but an American statesman, and now an American statesman all over."

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17, 1851. Meeting of Court. The U. S. Circuit Court commenced its session

this morning, on the second floor of Independence and four large ventilating flues introduced, in order to preserve a healthy atmosphere when thren be, during the approaching treason trials.

The prisoners were arraigned on the several counts of the indictments found against them, and of course plead not guilty through their counsel The hearing of the charge against Mr. McGlaskey for permitting two of the witnesses to escape from the debiors' apartment of the county prison, was called up, but on motion postponed. The court is now engaged in the trial of Steller, charged with counterfeiting the coin of the United States.

Swan's Down. The point on the line next above, and near W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. CALL AT PROCTER'S.

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Paletot Frock coats and Over-coats, an entirely new and beautiful article, pronounced by all the most tasteful garment of the season—Any or all of which will be sold extremely low for cash, or onusual terms to punctual customers.
ISAAC PROCTER:

Nov. 21, 1851.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

Letter from Mr. Clay-His Reception-Arra

val, &c. I have just been shown a letter from

that his health was not so good as he would de-

could reasosably be expected. He has taken

rooms at the National Hotel, where he purposes

Mississippi Election.

now full returns, official and unofficial, of the e-

lection in Mississippi for Governor. The major

ity for General Foote over Jefferson Davis is a-

MARRIED.

Ch. may they in sweet accents move, And learn that all of tife is love!

On the 29th ult., in Huntsville, Ala., by the Rev

3. C. Chapman, Mr. John W O'Neal, formerly of

Raleigh, to Miss Margaret M. Graham-both of that

DIED.

At Chapel Hill, on Monday, the 10th inst, Mark

Bennet, son of Kev. Mark Bennet, of Edgecombe

A few months only have passed away since ar

numble youth, thirsty for knowledge, was matricula-

ted into this institution. His mind, previously habit-

uated to judicious application, and confirmed in the

exercise of virtuous thought, by the daily practice of

piety and temperance, was well prepared to obtain

the honors his emulous spirit so longed for. Never weary of well directed labor, serupulous and exact

in his compliance with social obligations, ever mind

ful of his duty to his God, and uncompromising of his

duty to himself, how nearly did he approach the stat-

Friends and acquaintances beheld his onward pro-

gress, cheered by the well founded hope that his aspi

rations and their wishes would soon be gratified, and

he would return to his home, able to master the dif-

ficulties of life, and by the promises of past years to

things! For when the clayey tabernacle which em-

bodied his pure spirit, too frail to stand the workings

of the mind, became infected with disease, the Almigh-

ty Ruier saw fit to terminate the struggle between

time and eternity-between corruption and incorrup-

tibility-and Mark Bennet died! But oh! so gently

did the conflict end, so happily did he yield up his

mortality, that those who watched his fleeting breaths

could scarcely grieve! They felt that though his

earthly prospects were bright and pleasing, his hoped of immortal blessedness were still more rational and

glorious. They regarded him not as one sinking into

eternal death, but as one lying down to "sleep in Je-

Should we, then, once his companions, mourn that

upon his beloved memory our earnest tribute of praise

"We weep not for him whom the veil of the tomb,

Ere sin threw a blight o'er the spirit's young bloom. Or earth had profued what was born for the skies.

At a meeting held by the members of the Fresh

man Class in Girard Hall, a committee. consisting of

J. B. Averitt, R. A. Carrigan, W H. Hall, E. R.

Liles, aud J. B. Williams, being appointed for the

purpose, submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

ser of human affairs to remove from our midst, by the

solemn providence of death, our highly esteemed and

Be it Resolved. That while we bow in meel

submission to that Sovereign Power which has effec

ted this breach in our ranks, and acknowledge the all-

powerful supremacy of God in his mysterious dispen

departed dead as a tribute of our respect.

self must fail to dissipate.

and Wilmington Journal

Chapel Hill, Nov., 12, 1851.

the gospel for thirty years.

November 21, 1851.

sations of providence, we deem the expression of our

Resolved. That in remembrance of the many vir-

tues which characterized our friend, of the pleasing

recollections and associations connected with our too

short but yet happy intercourse with him and of the general respect and esteem which his upright, man

and honorable deportment elicited from all, we

he members of the Freshman Class of the Universi-

ty of North Carolina, do heartily mingle our sincere

grief with that of the bereaved family of the deceas-

ed; and that in drawing up these resolutions, we do

not wish to open afresh the wound inflicted, but if

possible, by pouring the balm of consolation in their

pleeding bosoms, to assuage that grief that time it

Resolved, That as a farther token of respect for our

In Halifax county, on Wednesday evening,

he 29th ultimo, Mr. Jesse R. Clanton, in the 21st

In Austin County, Texas, on the 15th of Septem

per last, after a long and protracted illness, Mrs.

Mary Johnson, consort of Purvis Johnson, daughter

of John Edmondson, and formerly of Edgecombe

County, North Carolina, aged about 54 years. She

had been for several years a member of the Mission-

On October 10th, 1851, in Henry County, Tennes-

see, Rev. Jonathan Stephenson, formerly of this

County, aged seventy one years. The deceased had

been an exemplary member of the Baptist Church, for fifty years, and had been an ordained minister of

NOTICE.

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Hines, dec'd, at November term 1851, for the coun

ty of Wake, give notice to all persons indebted to

those having claims, to present them within the

time prescribed by law, or this netice will be plead

W. R. SMITH, Executors.

\$100 Reward.

IP. The former is between 45 and

50 years of age, black, and about 5

said deceased, to make immediate payment, and

oithe last will and testament of Richard

much beloved friend and classmate. Mark Bennet,

WHEREAS: It has pleased the Omnipotent Dispo-

In life's happy morning hath hid from our eyes,

comfort the waring existence of his aged parents !-

County, aged eighteen years.

ue of a perfect man!

NEW ORLEANS, November 15 -We have

remaining during the session of Congress.

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IN OXFORD, N. C. N Monday, the 15th of December next, at the Court House door, in the town of Oxford, I shall sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, the

house and lot in said town, with the lands therete attached, for many years owned and occupied by Thomas B. Littlejehn, Esq , It is not often that property so valuable and desirable is offered for sale. The improvements consist of a large well built two story dwelling house,

kitchens, dairies, offices, ice house, granavy, carriage house, a large falling garden, and all the other fixtures, that usually belong to a well improved recidence in town or country. The dwelling house is 56 by 40, with four good rooms, and 12 feet passages on each floor, four rooms in the basement and two in the garrett; and is situated in the midst of a beautiful grove of forest trees of four or five acres in extent. There is no situation in this part of the cound try, which combines more advantages, as a residence, whether the object be elegance or comfort or both together. Though not more than two hund dred and fifty yards from the Court House, it is as quiet and retired as a residence in the country. Attached to the improved lots, there is a farm, of

some 120 or 130 acres, watered, and in good condis tion, with 8 or 10 acres well adapted for meadow land.

At any time before the sale, I will take pleasure leigh, about the 1st of June last, two negro men, SIMON and PHILin showing the premises to any one desiring to pur-Terms of Sale.

One third cash-the residue in two equal annual payments-the title to be reserved until the whote feet 6 or 8 inches high ; no further marks by which | purchase money is paid. Possession to be given imto describe him. Philip is about 27 years of age mediately.

and stutters very badly; has had a very severe I shall sell the above described property as Trascut across one of his hands, so as to stiffen three of tee, appointed under a decree of the Court of Equihis fingers, is good looking, and has a high forehead ly, of Granville county, in the room of John Nut-l will give the above reward for both, or Fifty Dol. lars for either, if delivered to me. PHILIP is in trust executed to him by the said Themas B. probably in the neighborhood of John Smith's or Littlejohn; and for other purposes The fitte is un-

> JAS. M. WIGGINS, Trustee. Oxford Oct. 27th, 1851.

Richard Seawell's. SIMON is likely in Chatham | questionable. Raleigh, Oct. 3rd 1851.