Wednesday, April 3: In the Senate; to-day, the vote on the passage bill for the support of the Military Academy West Point, for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1845, was reconsidered, at the instance of Mr. Breese, who was absent from his scat yesterfrom Illinois were instructed to vote against any appropriation for the support of that academy. They desired to comply with those instructions, by recording their votes against the bill. The bill was again passed, on yeas and nays, by a vote of 27 to 11. The bill from the House making appropriation for the repair and erection of certain fortifications in the United States, for the fis-

eal year ending 30th June, 1845, was passed, after being amended, on the motion of Mr. Sevier, so as to include an appropriation of \$50,000 for continuing the erection of three several forts and barracks on the southwestern frontier. The bill appropriating some \$400,000 for the continuation of the Cumberland road in the States of Ohio, ago he should hang on the first appropriation bill Indiana, and Illinois, was considered for a short time, and postponed till to-morrow. In the House, to day, Mr. Adams, from the se

tion of the legislature of Massachusetts, recomfrom the slaveholding States that portion of their representation which is based on slave population, made a report thereon from the majority of the committee. This report consisted simply of two resolutions, the first declaring that the amendment to the constitution proposed by the legislature of Massachusetts ought not to be recommended; and the second, that the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. These resolutions were concurred in by the House-the first by a vote of 156 yeas to 13 nays; the latter without a division. Mr Adams, said that the majority of the committee had not agreed on presenting any detailed report to the House, but had

question, the House adjourned

Thursday, April 4.

phis, on the Mississippi, in the State of Tennessee, taken up as in committee of the whole, for considerpriating \$5,000 for an accurate, minute, and scientific examination and survey of some point at or Tennessee, and of Natchez, in the State of Missisand yard for building, equipping, furnishing, and Granville. repairing steam ships and other vessels of war, sufficient to justify the expenditure at that point. and so does Tom Ritchie-that's enough. Mr. Breese maintained, the propriety of the delay absorb millions to complete, at a point which, templated. He thought it was proper that Con- long time to be in this matter deceived. gress, before acting definitively on the subject should have all the lights which would result, from the adoption of his proposition. If it should turn out, after a survey and examination, that Memphis was a better site than could be obtained elsewhere on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, he averred that he would vote cheerfully for the esby these two senators on the relative fitness of to the conclusion that both these points were unfit,

Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. Weller of other man to cite such another list: if he can, he Ohio in the chair,) and resumed the consideration will cite higher than I can see. Choose ye which of the bill regulating the pay of the army, and shall serve you.

The debate was continued on I did not interest. the various amendments that were offered until two o'clock; when, in pursuance of the resolu- I then in consideration, respectfully request the tion adopted on Monday, the committee proceed- highly respected editor of the 'Mercury" to exed to vote on the pending amendments—some of tend the commendable courtesy he has heretofore which were adopted. The bill was then reported shown to his opponents, and give this an insertion to the House as arended; and after being order- in his paper, as we assure him we intend none ed to be engrossed, was passed—yeas 109, nays 36. other than a fair and honorable contest. The House then ordered the printing of the various reports made yesterday on the Massachusetts resolutions; after which a number of executive The present crisis is an important one—it is pregdocuments lying on the Speaker's table were apnant with weal or woe. I look upon it, that the cotton coming in, and in consequence of the deconstitutional authority to cede any portion of the propriately disposed of. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the resolution from the
Senate providing for the adjournment of the two Senate providing for the adjournment of the two ocratic Ticket on this important occasion, will be Houses of Congress on the 27th of May next. justly esteemed an honor to any man, for as Gran-Mr. Dromgoole moved to postpone the further ville goes in this contest, we may expect she will consideration of the resolution till the 13th May; go in the great contest for the Presidency. Brother and after a call of the House, the question on this Democrats, there has never been a time since 1800, nays 65. A number of bills from the Senate re- and determined action. Our opponents have now

Immediately after the reading of the journal,

In the Senate, to day, the bill making indemnity to the officers, seamen, and marines, who lost their property on board the steamer Missouri, the schoonner Grampus and the sloop-of-war Peacock. and providing for all future cases of this character, was taken up, discussed, amended, and postponed till to-morrow. The bill appropriating

tion. The Senate adjourned over till Monday his Government "has no designs upon Texas."

next. The standing committees will consequently We appeal to the candor of the Intelligencer to

of a question pending at the adjournment yester- in truth. when the bill was passed. The senators day, in relation to the printing of a minority rethe subject of the tariff, the House resolved itself States. into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and took up a bill entitled "a bill making appropriations for certain harbors and rivers. An increase of the appropriation for the improvement of a portion of the Ohio river to the amount of \$50,000 was made, on the motion of Mr. Tibrett Davis reviewed the expenditures, obligations, at the cattle show." and liabilities of Mr. Van Buren's administration, in a speech which he intimated some few days which it would fit. It was, in fact, but a continuation of the speech which he began in Committee of the Whole on the bill regulating the pay of the lect committee appointed to consider the resolutarmy last week, for which he was called to order on the ground of irrelevancy. Mr. Payne, devimending a change in the constitution to take away ating from his usual course, found it necessary to reply to the charges urged against the democratic party and a democratic administration; but, at the same time, he expressed his disapproval of thus hanging political and party speeches on measures with which they had no affinity. He was followed by Mr. Bowlin of Missouri, who spoke the very able and lucid letter of Mr. Senator ably his allotted time, and then the committee rose,

From the Oxford Mercury. To the Democrats of Granville.

and reported progress, and the House adjourned.

GENTLEMEN :- I saw in the last 'Mercury' a call from "Many Democrats," upon the Democraagreed that the members of the committee might cy of the county to attend a meeting to be held in individually present their views on the subject. Oxford on the 8th of this month, for the purpose He had, therefore, to present a report on behalf of nominating candidates to be run for the next centre of the County, into which Tar river empties.'

Legislature. This has caused me to look around

This is a great mistake—Pamlico and the Tar are one late Governor Gilmer and the gentleman from to see if I could place before my Democratic and the same. By the by, there are a great many inci-South Carolina (Mr. Burt) had already presented friends the names of certain gentlemen from dents, Revolutionary and otherwise, connected with the their report; and the other members of the commit- whom a wise and able selection could be made. tee would present theirs. He therefore inoved to In the first place we want men faithful and truehave those reports printed, and laid on the table. men who are not only able, but willing to come Messrs, J. R. Ingersoll. Burke, Sample, and forward and contend for those true principles which Morse, severally obtained leave, and made their re- are now spoken against every where by those who ports. After a brief discussion, the question of are opposed to equal rights-principles which the 6th instant. That hardened offender, Hardy printing the reports was laid over till to-morrow. placed Jefferson higher in the estimation of the The House then took up the bill reported from American people than all, or any other Statesthe Committee of the Whole on the state of the man-principles which made you venerate and Union, to direct the President of the U. States to honor honest Nat. Macon-principles which mov- life. His Honor Judge Pearson assigned James in 1803, and was ceded by treaty to Spain in 1819; Badger atoned for opposing the last war? But cause the reserved lead mines in Illinois, Iowa, ed to action the great Captains and Patriots of B. Shepard and Gaston H. Wilder, Esquires, as and most certainly there can be nothing wrong in Messrs. Badger and Morehead have deeper sins and Wisconsin, to be sold. After a debate, which Liberty, who first declared at Charlotte in Meck- counsel for the prisoner on his arraignment on President Tyler acquiring that in the same way than these to answer for to Mr. Clay. Did they consumed the balance of the day, the question on lenburg, that they were by nature and by right the engrossment of the bill was taken under the FREEMEN—principles which formed the carthe engrossment of the bill was taken under the FREEMEN-principles which formed the caroperation of the previous question, and decided dinal points laid down in the political creed of an affidavit to remove the trial to another county, that is, by treaty. But what will become of this charge him with having misrepresented his conlongs to the great office he is seeking, "assume in the negative—yeas 69, nays 81. At the request those much beloved and justly venerated framers on the ground that justice could not be obtained in objection, should the matter be so arranged as to stituents and defeated Gen. Jackson, "in the exof Mr. McClernand, Mr. Clingman, who voted of our glorious Constitution, which made them Wake. The affidavit was allowed, and the trial be submitted to Congress by the President, under pectation of being made Secretary of State"? with the majority, moved a reconsideration of the the wonder and admiration of the civilized world. removed to Chatham. vote on the rejection of the bill; and pending this | These principles are to be advocated in the coming campaigu. Who are we to select to do it? In the Senate, to-day, the bill to establish a navy- ville must show herself in the front rank, standyard and depot at or adjacent to the city of Mem- ing firm and erect in her position. Then for the Haywood, McRae, and Miller for the defendant. Senate, I cite you to Gen. Wm. S. M'Clanahan. and appropriating \$100,000 for that object, was I have known him long and well. I say without near the mouth of the Ohio; of Memphis, in elect him.) he will steer so near the political compass above alluded to, and his course such as your sippi; with a view solely to the capabilities and Senator, that he will be ever in future the successadvantages of each of said places for a naval depot ful pilot in conducting your campaigns in old dred Pollard for perjury, was tried. The charge let her obtain a permanent hold upon Texas, when same results that followed in the train of the great

For the Commons I cite you to J. M. Stone, and for the use of the navy of the United States; it assure you he is firm, faithful and true, and in tellalso empowers the President to employ some ing you this truth I don't intend to insult younaval officer, of the rank of post captain, con- for though you know him well, you do not know stand, however, that judgment was arrested. nected with the United States Topographical him as well as I do-he is the nag that won the Engineers, to undertake the survey and ex- race for you the last heat, and the "high bloods" amination, and to report to Congress, at its next did not make this old Democratic "Red Blood" get Foster addressed the Senate at great length in men and things did these "gents" look so blank. favor of establishing the depot at Memphis without I saw it myself and shall never forget it. I next delay, deeming the examination already made cite you to Col. Iverson Hicks, you all know him

his substitute contemplates. He was opposed to the cause to start a young man, coming right and incurring an expenditure of \$100,000 in com- being trained right, he will be certain not to "demencing a national work which would eventually part." I have cast around and around, and for my life, I don't think I can cite you to a more after further and oritical examination by competent suitable man than W. W. Vass of Henderson-if We now state, upon the authority of the Register, engineers, might prove unfit for the object con- he does not surprise Whiggery I have lived a (for we have not seen the book) that the anti-

You may think I have cited enough, but no men are like they were in time past, full of excuranks, and I will cite you to more, and they shall

I next cite you to Wm. O. Gregory-his neighbors will tell you something about him on the 8th. tablishment of the depot at that point. The dis- I cite you to the old Democrat Thomas B. Lewis, cussion was continued for upwards of two hours the good old farmer, that has stood "whiggery" you all-Col. Young and Thomas Miller should be so, and George Eaton ditto. Though I have after the demerits of each had been exposed by named Mr. Eaton last, he is not the least on this those two senators. The senate then spent some list by any means, for I have heard him express Democratic sentiments that would entitle him to be named among the first on this, or any other the House, resolved itself into a Committee of the list of worthies. Now come on, and I defy any

> I did not intend to write as much when I commenced, as we have no paper to publish for us.

government, have you been called upon for great-

S. S. TAR RIVER.

8400,000 for the continuation of the Cumberland An appeal to the Intelligencer. The Intelligencer of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, gencer has asserted that the Executive "begged" was then taken up, discussed, amended in several the Texian Government to apply for annexation, particulars, and postponed for further considera- and that the British Minister has given notice that correct these errors. We assure it, by authority, country and that republic. It becomes important

Messrs. Adams and Clay "begged" the Mexiport from the Committee of Ways and Means, on can Government to cede Texas to the United

"How natural," says the N. Y. Plebeian, "the Courier and Tribune are earnestly opposed to the Mr. Hoge for other parts of that and other con- ry familiar and loving with the 'elder branch of nected rivers. But on this amendment Mr. Gar- the family,' as Daniel Webster termed the 'Bulls'

STANDARD

RALEIGH, N. C.

Wednesday, April 10, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR: Col. MICHAEL HOKE, Of Lincoln County.

We invite the attention of the reader to WALKER, on our first page. It would be well for our friends to preserve especially those copies of the Standard containing this letter.

Read also, on our last page, the article headed Henry Clay's Duels." Also, the fifth number of Tacitus. We copy, for the eye of Tacitus, the following from the last Tarborough Press: "'Tacitus,' in the Standard, in speaking of Beaufort history of Edgecomb, which are not generally known, and which we would be glad to place before Tacitus, before he reaches the county.'

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT.

The last term of this Court closed on Saturday

peared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. George W. the result of the pending negotiations. duce from their ranks. Further, it is my firm con- Whitaker has been thus sustained and vindicated derstand, has appealed to the Supreme Court.

Judge Pearson presided with his accustomed upon the subject : ability and dignity.

The Register seems to think we have some particular object to accomplish" in charging that Mr. Clay's anti-Bank speech was not in Now and then it is necessary for the good of no statement or charge whatever. We saw the defer heads of the speeches as given in the Register. and not seeing there the caption of that particular speech, we merely asked why it had been omitted. Bank speech of Mr. Clay is to be found in Mallory's collection. We are glad this turns out to ses—and we have a plenty of good men in our be so, for it saves us the trouble of supplying and millions of money, to free us from the evils that may Henry Clay. what we were inclined to think had been omitted.

MUSTERS IN WAKE COUNTY.

We learn that the musters which take place in this county in July, and which are attended by the on the stump, in the corn field, in the tobacco candidates for the Legislature, will occur in the Memphis and Cairo as the site for the depot. patch and every where else. I cite you to Gen. following order. This is in the order in which The bill was finally postponed till to-morrow, on Norman and James Cooper, who are known to they occured in 1842, and we presume it will not

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	Do.	Newlight,	11th	
	Do.	Rogers' Roads,	12th	
	Do.	Franklin's,	13th	
	Do.	Weatherspoons,	15th	
	Do.	Upchurch,	16th	
	Do.	Cotterell's.	17th	
	Do.	Holly Springs,	18th	
	Do.	Barney Jones'	19th	
	Do.	- Banks',	20th	
	Do.	Busbee's	22th	
	Do.	Andrew's	23rd	
	Do.	Tipper's ⋈ Roads,	24th	
	Do.	Spikes'	25th	
ł	Do.	Wake Forest,	26th	
	Do.	Rolesville,	27th	
	Do.	Wakefield.	29th	

The arrival of General Henderson as Minister have taken ground in favor of this measure; and from Texas, renders that certain which has been we once more call upon Mr. Clay and his friends the direction and advice of the Central Jackson

tion is now the subject of discussion between this matter is treated by the Whigs hereabouts. hanging on about Washington for some time, has Mark that! just made a speech in Richmond against annexation. Mr. Botts is too much of a partisan to speak without authority, and too devoted a Whig to do what he might think his party would op- crat?

The objections urged by the Whig party, as far as we have been able to collect them, are as to the manner of conducting the business, and as to the Federal measures. the time of doing it. It is objected that Mr. Tyler has conducted the matter in too secret a way, and that he proposes annexation by treaty. We meet locofocos, and that is enough for me. this objection by asking these punctilious gentletions, what had been his instructions to our minis- Mr. Clay? ter in France? So we beg to inquire of these was not surrendered to Spain by the Florida treaty whigs." But as you are a personal friend I will ty? Does any man believe the public would of Ashland with fresh cigars and good wine. have sanctioned that treaty of cession, had the fact | Democrat. Are all these men good democrats? Carroll, was again arraigned for an offence for been publicly known at the time? It seems, then, When did Mr. Devereux drop his mantle of fedewhich, if convicted, he would have forfeited his that Texas was acquired by treaty from France ralism? And how long has it been since Mr. a recommendation that an act be passed for the On Friday the slander case, Samuel Whitaker admission of Texas into the Union as a free and rally, you talk like a man of sense; but when his magnanimity, of his private affairs, and of his

was, that he had sworn falsely in a material point a word from us would humble her pretensions in electioneerer in Louisiana be speedily seen here. in the case of The State rs. Madison Johnson, and that quarter, and ensure to the Union a large, and the verdict of the jury was GUILTY. We under- populous, and wealthy State? Not an hour is to be lost. But hear what General Jackson says

Extract of a letter from General Andrew Jackson to a distinguished Member of Congress, dated

"The PRESENT golden moment to obtain Texas must not be lost, or TEXAS MUST, FROM NECESSITY, be thrown into the arms of England, and BE FOREVER Mallory's collection. He is mistaken. We made attention to the situation of the United States-England ssession of Texas, or in strict attiance, offensive and defensive, and contending for California! How easy would it be for Great Britain to interpose a force sufficient to prevent emigration to California from the United States, and supply her garrison from Texas. Every REAL AMERICAN, when they view this, with danger to Henry Clay. TEXAS TO THE UNITED STATES. It will be a strong Henry Clay. IRON HOOP AROUND OUR UNION, and a BULWARK let not this opportunity slip to regain Texas, or it may glory on our country-one whose renown constitutes so At the last election Jackson had a piurality of electoral again say to you, that THIS MOMENT MUST NOT BE the moral property of the nation ?" Henry Clay.

President Tyler shall have the honor of deciding this question, that they object to the negotiations him a particular favor by voting for General Harrison, a sixteen years, or for life. They tell us indeed that now in progress? If so, we assure them that if their patriotic efforts.

But if this great question is to be used for party purposes, we desire to know what are the sentiments of Mr. Clay in relation to it. Is he for or against annexation? We call upon his Whig friends here to have this question answered when he makes his speech in this city. We want to see no dodging on his part, or on the part of his friends. Let him speak out, and tell us whether meetings quite frequently during his membership, going ed candidate be under an obligation to desert their friends. he entertains the same views now that he express-Fayetteville Market. The North Carolinian

ed in 1820 in opposition to the cession, and in 1825 and 1827 for its re-acquisition. If, as he declaring that, in early life, he became a mason through reason, entitled to their support at a second election. of the 6th instant says: "There is little or no once said, the treaty-making power conferred no youthful curiosity, and that he never had a taste

Will Mr. Clay or any of his partisan followers

Who declined visiting Indiana previous to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was have the temerity to say, that they distrust either strued into an election previous to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of electoral votes, was one of the four candidates for President to the State but having the lowest number of election in 1842 upon the ground that it might be constructed by the state from which have the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the four candidates for President to the state of the Encourage Home Industry. The North Carothe capacity or patriotism of the gentleman to
mian well remarks, that the modern definition of whom the President has confided this all important.

Who visited Ohio on the eve of her State elections der the influence of Mr. Clay, a man of intrigue, and of telephs above. and after a call of the House, the question on this motion was decided in the affirmative—yeas 91, nave 65. A number of hills from the Senate of h asing clothing and finery at the North. Do we hear the Federalists at any time crying out, encourage the farmer? No. The cry is, encourage the farmer? No. The cry is a cry in the cry in the cry is a cry in the cry in the cry is a cry in the cry is a cry in the cry in the cry is a cry in the cry in the cry is a cry in the cry in the cry in the cry in the cry is a cry in the ceived their first and second readings, and referred arrived to their true position—to skulk or dodge to the appropriate Committees.

The day Arrived to their true position—to skulk or dodge would now be disgraceful—it is out of the question. Our opponents have now asing clothing and now by a unanimous vote of the Senate, but it has met courage the farmer? No. The cry is, enwith an unexampled public approval. There are courage home industry, because Mr. Clay says none who dare to question either his capacity, his Rives's contract with the Senate? Heary Clay. er action—immediate, speedy action. I have un. derstood that our distinguished old Elector A. W. the strength of popular catch-words and temporaderstood that our distinguished old Elector A. W. the strength of popular catch-words and tempora- to the time of settling this matter? Will a more Venable has become one of our citizens again—
good news—then let him be our Elector again,
and we have nothing to fear.

Who was afterwards the chief adviser in the duel by the whigh party and the propitious period ever arrive? If we remain inthe advice of Mr. Adams's political integrity and which resulted in the death or murder of Jonathan propitious period ever arrive? If we remain inthe advice of Mr. Adams's political integrity and which resulted in the death or murder of Jonathan citizens again,
the advice of Mr. Adams in opposition to the declared wisher active, may not one year hence see Texas a Brit
Who is held up by the whig party as the most consisWho is held up by the whig party as the most consisof Kentucky? Mr. Clay indeed and his friends have ellwho is held up by the whig party as the most consisgood news-then let him be our Elector again, the advice of Mr. Willoughby Newton, and "BE active, may not one year hence see Texas a British colony? We repeat, now is the time both to Henry Clay !!!

speak and to act. The democracy in all sections heretofore reported, that the question of annexa- in this State, to show their hands.

POLITICAL DIALOGUE. Democrat. Is Mr. Clay a whig or a demo-

er, Morehead, Mangum, Crudup, Dudley, Deve-Whig. Why, he is a democrat.

Democrat. Why do you say so? I had al- reux, and Baily, are all side by side in the Feder. ways thought him a Federalist. He supports all al ranks, upholding and supporting the fortunes of the great bargainor of 1828. Now who has

Whig. No matter for that. The Register changed? says he is a democrat, and that the democrats are

Democrat. I suppose it is. But what demomen if the Territory was not originally acquired cratic deed did the Register ever do? Did he by the Louisiana treaty in 1803? Did Mr. Jef. show his democracy by supporting John Quincy ferson then make known, pending the negotia- Adams? But who is to welcome and entertain

same objectors, if this very Territory of Texas ask no aid "from rabid locofocos or renegade in 1819? Did the President then disclose his in- tell you. Gov. Morehead is to make the speech to structions to his Secretary of State? Was not the him; Mr. Hines is to play the chairman of the negotiation transferred from the Court of Spain to central committee, and look solemn while other Washington City, and, as the letter of Gen. Jack- people laugh; Mr. Devereux is to represent Halison now shows, when our minister at Madrid was fax on the occasion, while Charly Webb carries prepared to have negotiated a more favorable trea- his hat; and Mr. Badger is to regale the orator

Whig. You are always on extremes. Gene-

The old ship of State must be manned—old Gran- vs. David Carter, was tried. Mr. Badger ap- independent State? It is possible such may be you get on politics you make yourself ridicalous. love for the people, and telling his followers to Democrat. Ah! I see where the shoe pinches. A single word as to the time for annexation. You mean I have an odd way of telling truths The Jury found in favor of the plaintiff, and gave Every sagacious observer sees now that we must that make other men look not only fidiculous, but hesitancy, that he can contend and contend suc- damages in the sum of five hundred dollars and have Texas very soon, or lose her forever. She smell of corruption. Well, I wish Mr. Clay a cited on the Sabbath, "and sometimes" by insidiation. Mr. Breese proposed a substitute, appro- costs. We are glad that the character of Mr. admits she is in no condition to maintain her inde- pleasant visit. I hope no person will insult the our reflections upon his high and hard-earned pendence, and her patriotic sons give expression old gentleman. On the contrary, may he wag fame. viction it he be selected (for to select him is to by a jury of his country. The defendant, we unan alliance with the government of England. Do general be here with his coon-skin cap; may the On Saturday the case of The State vs. Ethel- we want England all around us? And shall we Short Farmer survive the occasion; and may the North Carolina. They give a clear and explicit

The Whig sloped, muttering to himself,

"Rockaby cooney on the tree top. When the wind blows the cradle will rock."

HENRY CLAY. He wires in and wires out, And leaves the people still in doubt Whether the snake that made the track

Is going South, or coming back. The following political catechism from the Lynchburg Republican will afford some idea of

Who opposed the United States Bank in 1811, as an highest on the list, and they chose Mr. Adams. The institution unconstitutional, inexpedient, and dangerous? election had been cast upon the House in consequence

Who, shortly after our last war with Great Britain, would probably, and against Mr. Adams certainly, have against all foreign invasion or aggression. I say again, spoke of Gen. Jackson, as one "who has shed so much been elected by the people. How then stands the case

be brought upon us! I hope and trust there will be as Who has been endeavoring for nearly twenty years Adams; but, by the House of Representatives, the wishmany PATRIOTS in the Senate, as will ratify the treaty, past to tarnish the hard earned reputation of the patriot es of the people were disappointed, and Mr. Adams was which I have no doubt will be promptly entered into. I Jackson, "whose renown constitutes so great a portion of elected. Now it is said, that under these circumstances

Who declared that he would rather war pestilence and this be true, what signifies the provision in the Constill OOK ELSEWHERE FOR PROTECTION AND SAFETY." famine should visit our shores, than that a military tion which gives the Election of President to the people But is it because the Whigs are unwilling that man should be elected President of the United States? and limits the term of office to four years? According

military chieftain? Henry Clay.

Who was held up by his friends as the father of the were chosen for two successive terms. True: but they they will come forward and sustain their own protective system? Who declared that he had cherish- were voted for by a large majority of the people-the

d that system with paternal fondness? Who quarrel- were the favorites of the nation; and did not, like Mr government in this important measure, they at least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall have full credit with the country for least shall be country fo Who now endeavors to convince the Georgians, But in order to understand this matter the better, let through Dr. Bronson, that he regards, and has always us refer to a familiar illustration—let us advert to a case regarded, a high tariff as eminently dangerous? Henry of similar nature and of ordinary occurrence. How is

Who disputed the patriotism and veracity of John has been elected by the voice of the people, fairly ex-Quincy Adams a little upwards of twenty years ago? pressed, and has served them faithfully, it is a just reason Henry Clay.
Who helped to make John Quincy Adams President

and then accepted office under his administration with counties, and the friends of three of them throw away the question of veracity between them still unsettled? Who joined a masonic society in very early life, and man really popular is thrown out. When the next ele continued a member of it for thirty years, attending its tion comes round, will the supporters of this disappo

mysteries of the order? Henry Clay. Who spoke of Francis P. Blair, the present editor of in preference to Jackson, supported by a large plurality

strued into an electioneering movement on his part ? came had instructed her members, in the event which

Who was afterwards the chief adviser in the duel disbelief of Mr. Adams's political integrity and patriots

Something for the eye of Mr. Clay. In 1828 the Hon. George E. Badger, under Committee, wrote an address to the Freemen of North Carolina. In that address Messrs. Clay The Register says the late rejection of Mr. and Adams are held up in their true colors, as of in session to-morrow.

In the House, this morning, after the disposal that neither of the statements have any foundation therefore, that the public sentiment should speak Badger was a "vote against Clay." Not at all. guilty of the charge of barrain and corruption. out, if its will is to be consulted. We had flatter. Clay was not thought of. It was a vote against and totally unworthy of the support and counter. ed ourselves with the hope that this would be a Mr. Badger, and it is even now sustained in the nance of the American people. The endorsers of national question—that but one opinion would hearts of more than half the federal whigs of the address aforesaid are John M. Morehead, the exist upon it. But it would seem from the tone of North Carolina. We know that one leading whig present Governor of this State, now the devoted the articles in the National Intelligencer, the great is tired of Mr. Badger, and we understand another admirer of this same Mr. Clay; Willie P. Man. Courier and Tribune are earnestly opposed to the annexation of Texas to the Union. Instead of faunnexation of Texas to the Union. Instead of invaluable for defence, they would give to the Brit- sponded, that the Whig party, per se, is likely to sympathy of Mr. Clay will not succeed. His re- a member of Congress from the Wake District of \$50,000 was made, on the motion of Mr. 110batts; and an increased appropriation proposed by ish half of what we have already. They are vego against the measure; and this conclusion is sentments, like those of Mr. Badger, never die; and Edward B. Dudley, of New Hanover, also strengthened by the cautious manner in which the and he will never reward any man who opposed at the present time of the number of Mr. Clay's We him at a time when all his fortunes were staked supporters and admirers. During the same camsee too that Mr. Botts, who it is known has been upon his unholy alliance with John Q. Adams. paign the leaders of the Federal party in this State also put forth an address, which was written by the late WILLIAM GASTON, and signed, among others, by Thomas P. Devereux and John L. Bailey. In the present contest between the same parties, the Federal and Democratic, Messrs. Bodg.

> The following scathing paragraph occurs in the Republican Address, written by Mr. Badger "You have seen the Secretary of State, Mr. Clay, challenging to mortal combat a member of Congress, for daring, in his place on the floor of the Senate, to examine with freedom, and expose with boldness, the conduct of the secretary. You have seen the same officer, to-forgetful of what belongs to his high station, assume the character of a travelling speech-maker, and harangue Whig. That is none of your business. We public gatherings in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky, boasting of his intrepidity and his virtue, and discharging his malignity towards Jackson, sometimes in gross abuse, and sometimes in impious appeals to

Is not the above a faithful likeness of the Secretary? But let us keep it up. How will this do

You have seen this same gentleman not only "challenging to mortal combat a member of Congress," but actually, at the advanced age of sixty years, aiding and abetting in the murder of Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, because the said Cilley refused to acknowledge that James Watson Webb, the friend of his antagonist in the duel that terminated in his death, was a gentleman, and worthy of the notice of a gentleman. You have seen the same gentleman, now a candidate for the highest harangue public gatherings" in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina, boasting of go ahead in his cause, and "discharging his malignity towards Jackson," now at the portals of the tomb, "sometimes in," cities entered and ex-

But there are other passages in this Address which we desire to spread before the people of statement of the bargain and corruption between Messrs. Adams and Clay, and, like the speech of Mr. Clay against the National Bank in 1811, are unanswered and unanswerable. Give attention, whigs and democrats of North Carolina, for it is Mr. Badger that speaks!

"We ask, then, is the question submitted to you, as the supporters of Mr. Adams endeavor to represent it, the merely ardinary inquiry shall we turn out a man in dential election. General Jackson, Mr. Adams and two others were candidates. The number of electoral votes was 261; of these Jackson received ninety-nine and Mr. the course of Henry Clay. Let it be read and Adams only eighty-four. According to the provisions of the Constitution, it became the duty of the House of Representatives to choose a President out of the three Who has been foremost in denouncing and abusing stitution requiring the greater part of all the votes to produce an election. Had Jackson been then in nomina votes, including the entire vote of North Carolina, and you ought to give up Jackson and vote for Adams. to this position, he who is elected, no matter how, for Who afterwards told his friends that they would do four years, is in effect elected for eight, for twelve, lot General Washington, Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison

But in order to understand this matter the better, let to continue their support to him. But suppose there are four candidates for the House of Commons in one of our votes upon a fourth, who is in his own standing the weak est of all; by which he is unexpectedly elected and through about six degrees, and on one important and interesting occasion acting as orator for the lodge to which cident? The question admits but one answer; for nothing the control of the lodge to which cident?

So far, fellow citizens, we have made no inqui

the causes which produced the selection of Mr. Adams Kentucky, was one of the four candidates for President States, voted for Mr. Adams, and his election was the retween these two gentlemen there had been previous tent, honest, and patriotic public man in the nation? deavored to put his choice on the ground of love of country. Henry Clay!!!