recognize our independence on his beg placed in power.

authorize the President to negotiate a loan the bonds of the government not exceeding five millions of dollars.

Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the Senate & House Representatives of the Republic of Texas, in congress assembled. That the President of this issue bonds of this Republic, for the sum of e thousand dullurs each ; not exceeding five thousand dellars, which bond shall be signed by operate fearful injury. e President, and Secretary of State, and counrsigned by the secretary of the Treasury : rsigned of all bear an interest on the fice thereof, at a le sot exceeding ten per cent. per annum, to paid to the holders thereof at such times and ace as may be stipulated in said bonds. Said nds to be prepared as some as practicable under e direction of the President and made reemable in thirty years from the day of

SEC. 2 Be it further enacted, &c. That the resident by and with the advice and consent the Senate, shall appoint two commissioners to whose hands said bouds shall be delivered the President, who shall immediately proed to the United States of America, for the rose of negotiating said bonds ,but if said comsomers should not be able to negotiate the ie of said bonds in the United States of Amern, then, in that case, they are authorized and reby required to proceed to Europe for the rouse of effecting said negotiations.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, &c. That in se of the death or resignation of said commismers, or either of them during the recess of ongress, the President is hereby fully empowed to fill such vacancy, or vacancies, until the eeting of the next Congress.

Sec. 4 Be it further enacted, &c. That said ablic, informing him of the progrees of their egotiations; and that said commissioners be, & e hereby required, to pay over to said secretaof the treasury all monies which they may believe from the sale of said bonds, or any portion

Sec. 5 Be it further enacted, &c 'That it shall the duty of the secretary of the treasury to y before each and every Congress, early in very session a full statement of all such sale or les of said bonds, as may have been effected. howing the terms and conditions of said sale or iles, the expenses accruing thereon, and what ispositions have been made of the proceeds of

Sec. 6 Be it further enacted, &c. That said millions of dollars of said bonds redermable a less time than thirty, but not for a shorter

Sec. 7 Be it further enacted &c. That of ay bink or banks shall become the purchaser, purchasers, of any portion of said bonds, then nd in that case, said commissioners are hereby atherized to stipulate that the notes of said ak or banks shall be received at par, in payent of all public dues of this republic, to the aount of their loan or purchase of said bonds, so og as said bank or hanks, continue solvent and ecie paying; and if any bank or banks become purchaser or purchasers of any portion of bonds, the said commissioners shall specify he face of said bond or bonds, that they are teemable and payable in the notes of said bank

SEC. 8 Be it further enacted, &c. That if abank or banks which may purchase said bond bonds, or any portion of them shall fail, stop yment or refuse to redeem its or their notes th specie, then and in that case the govern ent of Texas shall have the privilege of terinating the loan with said bank at any time, a payment of the principal and interest of the

SEC. 9 Be it further enacted, &c That said mmissioners are hereby authorized to give to e purchasers of said bonds the privilege at any time taking the amount of their loans or rchasers in land, at the minimum government ice; or if the public lands are sold at auction, at said lenders or purchasers shall be allowed bid, and pay the amount of their bids with ny of such bonds as they may have purchas-

Sec. 10 And be it further enacted &c. That the ponetual payment of the interest, and fial redemption of said bonds, the public faith is ereby solemnly pledged; and also all the pro-I the taxes on lands which may accrue to this overnment after the year 1838 are hereby re-ered and appropriated for that special pur-lise.

IRA INGRAM. Speaker of the house of Rep's. MIRABEAU B LAMAR, President of the Senate.

Approved Nov. 18, 1836. SAM. HOUSTON.

President.

ALIST OF THE CIVIL OFFICERS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE RE-PUBLIC OF TEXAS.

SAM HOUSTON, President. M. B. LAMAR, Vice President. S. F Austin, Secretary of State.

HENRY SMITH, Secretary of the Treasury. T. J Rusk, Secretary of War. S RHODES FISHER, Secretary of the Navy.

J. P. HENDERSON, Attorney General. MINE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

By the packet ship Colombus, Capt. Depeys et, from Liverpoo!, files of London and Liver had papers have been received to Saturday, the 13th of November, both inclusive.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Money Market - The Chancellar of the tchequer, or rather the Government, has at nigth assented to the financial measure some ling the interest on all descriptions of exchebills to 2.1.2 per diem. The low rate of inrest paid by the bills had kept them out of marel since the bank increased the rate of disuni. The effect of this measure of ministers, enabling the bank to sell these securities, or exchange one kind of securities for another, Il be to enable that institution to increase her ercantile accommodations Three months a such a measure would have been of vast ser to the money market, and it will even now productive of much good.

The pressure was yet severe, however, not bly throughout England, but in treland. In the dier country, there had been a panic, attended stoms at Newry, and some other places, re- are not informed.

pledge to Goreral Jackson what he has tusing the bills of the Provincial Bank of Irested here, to wit, that he will immediate and include the Bank was the inevitable and immediate. and immediate consequence. The solvency of the bank, however, had hever been questioned and was finally attested by the result. The panic spread in respect to other institutions, and the Dublin Agricultural Bank stopped payment on the 15th. Strong efforts were made by its friends to sustain it. One gentleman, Mr. Gresham, sent in 25,000t. The liabilities of the bank are stated at 240,000l.; its assets at 680.000t

This bank was established in 1834, by 2,170 partners. It has now 5,000 partners, and twen engress assemble is hereby fully authorized. ty-six branches scattered all over the country, all which stop of course. But, notwithstan ing the solvency of the institution, its suspension will

During this panic, the notes of the Bank of England were of buile use-not being a legal tender in Ireland. The consequence was a large drain of gold from London - amounting to between five and six hundred thousand pounds On the 18th, Forster's Bank, at Carlisle, suspended payment.

THE GREAT BALLOON JOURNEY.

The attempt of Mesers, Green, Mason, and Holland, to cross the channel in the great baltoon, was completely successful. They landed at Weilburg, in Nassau, about 80 miles from Cobleniz, after a voyage of 18 hours. Distance from London 480 miles. They were an hour and two minutes crossing the channel. In their journey, they passed over Canterbury, Dover, Waterloo, drussels, Namur, Calais, & Coblentz. Their greatest elevation was two miles. The descent was made in perfect safety, at 6 o'clock in the morning. They suff-red very much from cold while in the air. There was upward of a ton weight of ballast in the car, besides a quantity of wine, a supply of coffee, meat, and other stores. At Calais, the bulloon was seen, by the sentine is on guard, as it was passing turnediately over the town.

#### FRANCE.

CHARLES, the Tenth, the ex-King of France minissioners are hereby required to correspond died of Cholera, at Gornz, in Carniole, on the hit he secretary of the Treasury, of this Reage. The attack was rapidly fatal; a few hours only having intervened between its commencement and termination.

Louis Philippe has adopted a line of conduct towards the young Bonaparte, (Louis Napoleon.) that is both generous and wise. He is pardoued and liberated on condition of proceeding on the 13th inst. at Morat, at which the to the United States, and giving his word of honor to remain there ten years, and make no

farther attempt against the peace of France. Some of the elder members of the family, pro bably his father and uncle, are said to have pledged themselves also on his behalf, that he will fulfit his promise. He passed through Paris on the 11th of November on his way to the seabourd where a vessel of war would receive and convey mmissioners are hereby authorized to negotiate him to the United States. His fellow conspira tors were to be tried, but it was thought that they would not be punished with death. The Dutchess of St. LEC, mother of the rash young man, was allowed an interview with the King and the lentry of his treatment is ascribed partly to her intercessions. She will follow her son to America, it is said in the spring.

The ex-queen of Naples (Madame Morat,) was not ordered to leave France when the aifair of Strasburgh took place.

The difficulties with Switzerland have been amicably arranged. M. St. PRIMST, the French Ambassador, to Portugal, had returned to Paris.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM EU-ROPE.

The French Queen and Princesses have put on plain mourning, for Charles X. as a rela-

It is said that Chateaubriand is appointed tutor to the Duc de Bordeaux. Charles X, left a will which is only to be o pened in the presence of a delegate from the Austrian Court, Before his death he is said to have told the Dec de Bordeax, that it would be unwise to attempt any thing against Louis

Philippe.
The English King and Queen are at Brighion, and their invited guests are all Torics. Lord Brougham holds no communication with the Melbourne cabinet. He is as lilkely to op pose as to support them.

Hayden, the famous historical painter, has been discharged from prison, under the In His actual debts amounted to £1220. This profits for the present year amounted to 4947.

Incendiary fires have already commenced in the South of England. Many of the Manchester cabco makers have

reduced their work four days a week, in consequence of the stackness of orders. At the instance of De Berjot, the Chancellor

of the Consistory Court of Chester granted (this States. day week ) a faculty for the disinterment, with a view to reinterment in Brussels, of the remains of Madame Malibran. She was buried in the Collegiate Church of Manchester The people of Manchester appeal against the "facul-

JIM CROW AND THE ENGLISH NOBILITY .-"Jim Crow' during the last work of Novem ber. The Duke of Devoushire, third visit; the Dake of St. Alban's Prince Esterbazy, Count d'Orsay, the Earl of Selton and tautiy, Lady ford. &ce

Mr Forrest has received overtones for engage ments from all the principal thea res in the prov inces throughout the United Kingdom, many of which he has accepted.

The price of bread was rising in London. The price of the quartern (four pound) loat, best quality, is now ten pence hallpenny sterling. uferior quality, eight pence halfpenny. The rise in three weeks has been two pence per loaf.

A large subscription has been made by the literan of St Petersburg, in aid-of the fund for removing the tomb of Sheakspeare at Stra ford. Sir Robert Peel has been chosen rector of the Glasgow University. It turns out that Malibran has left a fortune of

\$110,000 to her son Wilfrid de Beriot. Mr. Forrest and Mr Booth appear together in

Othello at Drury lane.

A Hard Name-The Countess Bjørnstijerna gay- an agreeable entertation ent on Sunday evebe since suggested by the city authorities, by bing in Belgrave street. A Yankee would have his mouth full in saying how do you, Mrs.

Bjornst je na ?" F ager of the Magazine has brought an action against Mr. Berkeley, for the orutal assault com untited on him by the latter, and laid his damages at \$50,000

A Brighton paper complains that such is the variable state of the clocks in that town, that \* a stranger is as much pozzled to know the time of day there as if he were at New Zealand,'

Mr O'Connel has aunounced his plan for a reform of the House of Lords. It is that the King shall cleate a large batch of peers, for the purpose of carrying the bill - an increase to 800, he thinks, will be enough - and then the people to several severe commercial disasters. This select 150 from this number, as the permanent ic was commenced by the collectors of the purrage. How the selection is to be made, we

been destroyed. Liverpool papers of the 25th do not mention it.

Mr Kean's engagement at Brighton has been on the evening of his benefit was crowded in every part, and showed a splendid array of beauty and fashion, immense numbers being obliged to return disappointed of seats. The Duke and Duchess of St. Alban's presented Mr Kean with fifty pounds for their box.

The panie in Ireland .- At the Ulster banks the utmost anxiety has been expressed to prevent a farther panic, by the sale, under value, of the notes already in circulation, while speculators in many parts of the kingdom are most industrious of profiting by the present alarm.

At Enniskillen the bank paid 6800 sovereigns in two or three hours.

At Cavan, the press to reach the counter was so great, that the partition wall was one hour over the usual time.

The death of Charles X, is likely to accelerate the liberation of M Polignac and his fellow prisoner, the remaining two Ministers at Ham.

Prince Puckler Muskan has just taken up his residence in the island of Ithaca.

A canal, forming a communication between the Danube and the Black Sea, was in contemplation, and English capitalists were said to be engaged in the project.

Some fresh arrests have been made relabefore the authorities.

late act of humiliation towards France, committed by the Diet, and the adoption of the CONCLUSEM against the refugees, were formally condemned. The President of this extra-official association is Mr. Henry



Salisbury, Jan. 14, 1837. LATEST FROM RALEIGH.

The Bill to grant banking privileges to the Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road Company has been reconsidered in the Senate, and on rethat it will also pass the other branch by a few votes. The Jack Cades in the Assembly will make an effort to distribute the Surplus Revenue among the Counties; that would be an odd thing at this time of day : we think that the several County Courts ought to issue writs of lunacy against every member of the Assembly that votes for such a project-it is madness and folly in the abstract, for a poor & destitute State like North Carolina, that has had for several years past to trench on the consecrated pittance that our fathers had set aside for literary purposes in order to defray her current expenditures, to perpetuate her inferiority, by squandering this accidental fund : It would be to sound the very bass string of degradation. We should become the very scorn and laughing stock of the other

James R. Dodge, Esq. of Wilkesborough, has been appointed Solicitor for this (6th) Judicia! Circuit, composed of Rowan, Davie, Surry, Wilkes, Lincoln, Iredell, Cabarius and Mecklenturg. We have not learned in what order the Courts are to be held.

The Swrey -- We bearn that the Corps of Mater McNeil are diligently engaged in recon-Georgiana Fuller, Countess of Blessington, noitring the difficult country about the Narrows Laty Brougham, Lords Pageti Allen, Berest of the Yadkin. They are formed into two par noitring the difficult country about the Narrows tes, one above and the other below the Narrows. and will probably survey several routes from the appear to be plain, practical men, remarkable more for good sense than for courtly speech or dence for what they do. Good sense and caution are the very most essential requisites for success in such works as this, and we think ourselves most fortunate in this particular in having secured the services of Major McNeil. He is assuredly a man of science, and it success be ta-

> Superior Court Judges .- There has been almost a revolution on that bench within the last wo years. Judge Settle is the only member of the Court older than that, and he, we think, was appointed in 1833-4. We have lost several talented and learned men in the revolution, one by death, and one, unfortunately, by removing from the State. Two have been promoted, one to the Superior Court bench and one to the United States Senate ; but we have on the other hand gained several men to the bench of fice qualifications. We have already spoken of two of Mobile. of the appointments, viz : Messrs Pearson and Nash: but as we have been misrepresented in what we said of them, we repeat, that their appointment is every way creditable to the State. pointment is every way creorgane to the State of Maryland, to fill the vacancy occa-Judge Toomer, the last appointment, is, also an says " Gen. L. will you be so good as to help somed by the decease of R. bert H. Goldsbotough.

It was reported in London, on the evening of jexcellent appointment, he is talented; learned, late to a small bit of that cheese," "Yes" says | "Grounds. - In this State a very liberal dank the 23d that disturbances had broken out in courteons and discreet; His high character too Sol as quick as a percussion exo, "and as your tion has lately been made to Oglethorpe Univer for honesty and impartiality, will give efficacy jaws seem to be tight sot in the hinges. I'll sity of five thousand dollars, by Mr. John F.x. to his administration of justice. It is probable come over and help you chaw it too, if you want ing indication of an improved and improving exthat J. L. Bailey has been elected to the vacan- me. attended with extraordinary success; theatre cy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Donnell. North Carolina, contemptable as she makes herself in some things, has a right to be proud of her Judiciary, at least of her two highet Courts.

Br P We did not say that the "Legislature" had run out of decent materials for making Judges as was represented in the last "Western Carolinian." We were distinctly speaking of the Democratic Republican Van Buren " PARin availing themselves of the opportunity TY," and we said it was " THEY" that had run lication until our next. We subjoin howout of decent materials.

Mr. Rives, who first proposed the hard money system in his speech on the removal of the deposites, and who has twice since ridiculed the nearly broken down in the struggle for pre- policy, nevertheless has fallen into it so far as cedence. The bank, notwithstanding, con- to propose a resolution to the United States Setinues paying, and remained giving gold nate, that no notes of any bank shall be received in payment for public lands which shall issue notes of a small denomination. The obvious in tent of this measure is, that specie shall circu late in place of these small notes. Now, we all know that while most of the banks issue small notes that these will take the place of gold and the native country of Ulysses - He has silver In this part of North Carolina, we have purchased some hundred acres of land in some practical experience on this subject, an this island, and has procured laborers from onner of which is worth a pound of reasoning. Germany, for the purpose of cultivating Several years ago our Legislature passed a law prohibiting, under a penalty, the circulation of bank notes issued by banks out of the State for less soms than five dollars; that law is still in existence, but it has been totally disregarded: two dollar South Carolina bills area s current bere tive to the Strasburg affair. One of the at this time avever they were. Our own State editors of the Biography of Illustrious had issued, and the whole country at one time men.' has been subjected to an examination was flooded with small treasury bills under one dollar: For the purpose of making silver change The general assembly of the National plenty, our Legislature has taken measures to Association of Switzerland held a meeting call in these cent bills and to stop their further issue : this has been done, but in their place the forbidden South Carolina cent bills have come to us and are as plenty as ever our own were .-We think this state of things is to be deplored, but ruless some law can be enforced upon all the Dreng, Councillor of State of the Canton banks alike the evil cannot be remedied. Our State by taking strong measures might prevent the unconstitutional rag money of South Carolina from monopolizing the circulation of silver change, and it ought to be done. But the operations of the land offices in Indiana and Missouri will no more be telt here than the observations of Mr. Herschet at the Cape of Good Hope.

friend in Congress for the official estimates of lowed to borrow an amount greater than the current expense of the three branch mints au. one half its capital stock, and the debt to be thorised the act of last Congress. That at New made safe by either real or personal security. saie by Orleans is set down at \$156,500. That at Dahlonega at \$22,000. That at Charlotte at \$19, who are to keepthe fund in a course of ac-000 : making in all \$197,500. The items in tive accumulation by making new loans of each are pretty nearly the same, so that the pap the interest money as it is paid in. Inthis devourers in our own State may see what good way works of, Internal improvement will things are in store for them, we give the follow- be facilitated while, at the same time, the ing abstract in full.

For salaries of officers and clerks.	Dollars	Dollars
The Superintendent	2,000	
The assayer	1,500	
The comer	1,500	
One clerk	1,000	
		6,000
Compensation for laborers in		
the various Departments		1,500
For furnishing the establish-		
ment with all the aparatos,		
tools, and fixtures not melu-		
ded in the contracts		6,000
Incidental and contingent		
expenses.		
For wastage of gold	2,000	
For tree, steel, lead, castings		
chemical agents, copper for		
alloy, zinc, oil, tallow, cruci-		
bles, melting pots, & repairs	2.000	
For wood and coal for steam		
engine and furnaces	1,500	
Stationary fuel, for offices &		
laxes	500	
		5.500
		17.5

Mint of the United States.

Philadelphia Dec. 22, 1836.

Gerrymandering .- Mr. Elbridge Gerry brought suit at Law against the Boston and Providence Rail Road corporation for letting Plaintiffs Sin gers getting frostbitten : it seems that the water intended for the engine had become frezen which caused a delay in the progress of the cars, River to Fayetteville. Our informant says they during which delay the dreadful accident happened to the plaintills fingers. This suit went to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and was argued by Mr. Attorney General Austin flourishing sentiment :- just such men as we for Plaintiff and Mr. Mason for Defendant. The wanted, and just such men as will gain confi- Jury gave a verdict for the Defendants. So the Plantill has to suck his hogers for satisfaction. We should have liked very much to have argued that cause for the Defendants-we would have tried Mr. Gerry at a game of hard knuck- they can.-Ib. gave it to him handsomely.

Gen. Santa Anna-The Lion of the day, was ken as a criterion, he is eminently a practical at Louisville, Ky., on Christmas day : He was to travel thence to Washington City by landa great crowd soon collected to see him. He is represented as a small intellectual looking man; but cannut speak English.

Alabama Prices - A correspondent in Alaba ma says, that a Judge there "gets only \$1500, while a head cook at one of their principal Hotels or a steward on board a Steam Boat receives \$1750." This only proves that the good people of the " Cotton Paradise" have more respect for the laws of digestion than for the digested laws No wonder that Judge Lynch with his Bowie Knife executioners, should stand so high in that country -no wonder either, that there should be twenty-five failures in a single day in the city

GEN SOLOMAN L.S LAST.

A dandy setting opposite to the Gen'l. at table, in a drawling tone, scarce opening his teeth

SURPLUS REVENUE.

A Report has been made from the Committee of twenty six, by its temporary Chairman Mr. GRAHAM, as to the best mode of investing our portion of the surplus Revenue, which is characterized by he ability that marks all the efforts of its distinguished author. We had hoped to find room for it in this paper, but owing to the space occupied by Col. MEMMINGER'S Speech, we are compelled to defer its pubever, a brief synopsis of its contents :

The Report commences with the remark, that the Deposite Act declares, in substance of the President's Message, that the rates of exthat the funds distributed under it shall be he way of loan, and not as absolute gilts. The Committee are of opinion that the loan should be treated as one of a most hoeral character, which the State may never be required to repay.

The Committee allode to the propositions of the Banking and Canal Companies in New-York to borrow the money at mterest, and ananimously recommend the reection of these overtures.

The Committee also repudiate the plan of dividing the fund amongst the several counties of the State, proposed by a bill

referred to them. With regard to the expediency of estabishing a bank, with this fund, to be owned wholly by the State, the Report states that portion of the committee are confident at the establishment of such an institution would contravene that provision of the Constitution of the United States which declares that " no State shall emit bills of credit." Besides, no financial skill, it is believed could successfully manage a Bank founded entirely upon borrowed capital, demandable at the pleasure of the lender.

In conclusion, the committee recommend that the whole share of the Surplus shall be devoted to Education and Internal Improvement, in equal parts. That part, Rev. James Chappell, Mr. ANDREW given for purposes of Education, to be inested in the Stocks, of the Bank of the State and the Bank of Cape Fear-the divi- Fendil C. Southerland, Esq dends arising therefrom to go to the Literary Fund and to be re-invested by the President and Directors.

The residue of the Sarplus to be added to the Internal Improvement Fund, and placed under the control of the Board of Internal Improvements, to be loaged out to Companies engaged in constructing works for the improvement of the means of inter-The Mints.-We are indebted to a valued nal transportation. No company to be al-The loans to bemade under the direction of the Beard for Internal Improvements fund will accumulate for future use.

AN ESTIMATE of the expenses of the mint | This is a very meagre outline of the Reat Charlotte, North Carolina, for 1857. port, all the positions of which are sustained by a course of profound reasoning which will not fail, we think, to carry conviction o every dispassionate mind.

Raleigh Register.

Accident -We are pained to state that the Rt Rev. Bishop Ives met with a serious accident on Thursday last. In leaving this city for Fayetteville, in a carriage drawn by two spirited Horses, they took leight just beyond the Government House, sprang off a very high bank, upset the vehicle and made a complete wreck of it. The Bishop and his Driver were both thrown out-the former had his shoulder dislocated and was otherwise a good deal bruised-the latter escaped unbuit.

Councillors of State .- We announced in our last the election of fire Councillors, leaving two still to be chosen. Since then, Ward. Charles E. Johnson, of Chowan (Whig) and F. L. Dancey, of Elgecomb, (V. B.) have been elected .- 1b.

The bill abolishing the office of Public Printer, and prescribing the mode in which he Printing for the State shall hereafter be xecuted, has become a law .- 1b.

It appears by an Official Report from the Secretary of the Treasury, in the last Washington papers, that the portion of the said Court at office. Surplus fund, coming to North Carolina, is \$1,911,676 53.-Ib.

Aljournment.-Both Houses have areed to adjourn sine die. on the 14th inst. on 1st of January 1837. We do not believe however, they will be able to get through the business before them, by that time, By the 20th perhaps

SUPREME COURT. G. Adolphus Miller, of Davie county, has been admitted to the practice of Law in the County Courts .- Ib.

We are compelled to omit the Legislative proceedings of Saturday, but the whole day was occupied in voting for ludge. Nothing of interest transpired in either House, except that the vote of the Ree. Mary McKinly, John Means. Senate, by which the bill granting Bankog privileges to the Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road was rejected, was re-considered, and the bill made the order of the day for Monday.

The resignation of J. L. Donnell, as Judge was read and accepted. Several candulates are spoken of to fill the vacan-

John S. Spence, of Worcester county, has been elected a Senator of the United States from the State of Maryland, to fill the vacancy occa-

timate in the South of the importance of liberal education. It is upon the system of popular or common school education, however, that reliance is mainly to be placed for increasing the happiness and preserving the liberties of the People, a system which must at all times depend for us efficient existence, not upon individual benevalence, but opon wise legislation.

Maryland - The Legislature of this State has passed an act for accepting the State's proportion of the Surplus Revenue of the United States under the Discribution Act of the last seasion of Congress.

Bt P The papers in the commercial cities, with one voice, flatly contradict the assertion change are now as low as they were when the United States Bank was in existence. Indeed the Exchange tables show that the contrary is the truth -- and the wonder is that the writer of the Message should have had the impudence to advise Gen. Jackson to put his name to such fligrant misrepresentation -- known to be so by every man of common observation in the com-

Lynchburg Firginian.

The Rich Count Demidoff -In 1830, when the state of theatricals was at a low ebli in Paris, the Theatre Francais was saved from extinction by the generosity of this noble foreigner, who volunteered a loan of 5.000 livres (about 2 500l) to the treasury, of which, throughout the recent successes of the theatre he has never demanded pay ment The Count was also a liberal contributor to the Abbotsford subscription.

### MARRIED

In the city of Raleigh, on Thursday evening 5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Lacey, CHARLES DEWEY, Esq. Cashier of the Bank of the State, to Miss JULIANA HAYLANDER.

On Thursday 8th December, 1836, at Forke Inn, Dinwiddie County Va., by the CALDCLEUGH, of Lexington, N. C. to Moss LUCY ANN, daughter of the late

# Died

At New York, on Thursday evening

ast of a lingering and painful illness, WILLIAM SAMPSON, Counsellor at Law, aged 73 years.

# Petty Gulf Cotton Seed.

UST received per steamer Clarendon, a quantity of the above Cotton Seed, and for C. J. ORRELL.

Brick Buildings, Hay Street. January 3, 1937.

To Cotton Planters.

FILLE introduction of this Seed into general use, would undoubtedly be of great benefit to our State, both in improving the Staple, and increasing the production of our Cotton.

The plant itself is much more luxuriant than the common green Seed, much more pro fruit, and throws itself so widely open, (when ripe.) that a hand that could pick 75 lbs of the one, could readily pick 100 lbs of the other (per day ) Its staple is so superior, that these familiar with it allege that with their eyes closed they can easily distinguish it from the common Cotton My motive for offering this Seed to the public, is for the express purpose of improving the quality of our Cotton at home, and character of it abroad, which has been reduced to a very ow ebu; and justly so too, by the very inferior quality generally shipped from this State

C. J. ORRELL. Fayetteville, Jan. 3, 1837. - 5w26.

## State of Morth Carolina, SURRY COUNTY. In Equity.

Elias Turner

Henry Doub, & Lover | September Ferm 1836 Ward dec'd, and Noah

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Nouh Ward is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman for him to appear at the next Term of the Court, to be held for said County at the Court House in the town of Rockford, then and there to plead, answer or demur to Complianants' Bill, otherwise the case will be heard ex parte and Judgment pro contesso entered accordingly.
Witness S. Gravis, Clerk and Master of our

S. GRAVES, C. M. E.

January, 14 .- 6w26. LIST of letters remaining in the Post O A list of letters remaining in the fice at Concord, Cabarrus County N. C

A-Jane Alexander. B-Hiram Blackwelder or Fred Wacher, Rufus Barringer.

C-Clerk of Superior Court, James J Graton, Daniel Carpenter 2. William Culp. J C Clark

D-Speakman Downsin. E -Samuel Eavans it.

F - Frieze and Still. G-Goliah Gilmore, James P. Grav. H-Andrew Huneycutt, Jane L. Harris, E. lizabeth Harris, Mrs . Wargareth Haggat, Leon-

Thomas Hodson 2. J - John Jordan. L - David D Lauder, John Lambert, M - Soloman Missinhimer, William S Mc-

and Hartzil, James Hagler, Jeramiah Hawey.

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