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MEXICO.

vernment. Both parties, the Whig and
vemocratic, had regularly nominated can
Demotes for all the offices. The results of
did is election so far
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Major Gere Patterson, I took up the fine o
march at 6 clock on the morning of the 13 th
instant, at the head of 19 men, including offi
cess M, I and $K$. Directing my column upon the
Mexico road, to the distance of about initree
miles, when I made adeflexion to the left, rain
a path tending in the direction of the Orizaba a path tending in the direction of the Orizaba
road, I moved steadily and silently over a count
try covered by a luxuriant undergrowth cove
miles from the Mexico road the advance guar micountered a Mexican officer and two soldiers,
who fled and were fired at with effect, killing
or indy wounding one. This ocurd in e
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THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN



 School houses should be well adapted to lighted-and capable of shutting out and
admitting air, as circumstances of heat

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Polk, has reinstated Lieuts. Pender and
Singletary, who were dishonorably dis-
charged by Gen. Wool from the North
Carolina Regiment, on the charge of participating in the late mutiny. This amounts
to a censure of Gen. Wool, and the offs-
ers who concurred with him in the dis-
mission of these young men; and it was
done, we presume, without a word from that distinguished officer in explanation o
the conduct which be deemed necessary for him to pursue, under the circumstan-
cess, and of which the President is no bet-
ter informed, it is likely, than the Cooncase may be, it has doubtless been badly
managed. If Gen. Wool acted without
law, the President has probably done
right; though it is questionable whether right; though it is questionable whether
it would not have been better for the ser-
vice had he not been so hasty. It is not
probable that the act of reinstating will
be the last one of importance in connec. be the last one of importance in connec-
ton with the subject, and we shall there-
fore soon expect to hear from Gen. Wool
and Col. Paine, who will at least desire
to have their conduct perfectly understood. ur Churches. -The occasional visite provements which have lately been made
on three of the Churches in our Town, The several societies
Thence the work of autifying all about the
NEW YORK.
The Whig reader will be gratified at
the result of the New York elections,
held on Tuesday, which was announced We shall soon have details by the mails.
The day before the election, the New
York Courier had a general notice of the
Legislative ticket presented by the Whigs,
urging its claims upon the citizens. Mr. urging its claims upon the citizens. Mr.
James Brooks, the popular and talented editor of the Express, was one of the no-
minces of the ticket; and in the course of its article, the Courier refers to him in the handsome and deserved compliment from with whom, amidst the various subjects of
newspaper discussion, it has been his lo to differ warmly :-Rich. Times. "So, in the Eighteenth Ward, we as a candidate for the Assembly. Under
any other circumstances but the single
district system, we could not have com. handed his services; and all who know pe station. -As the editor of a prominent
public press, he is peculiarly fitted for the duties of a Legistator,-we had almost
said better fitted than most persons in an other condition in life, because it is pecu
liarly the duty of an editor to watch the legislation or he country, o point out its
good and bad features, and ot make him
self familiar with its slightest details. Editors are, in truth, the only class
men who may be said to be educated the profession of legislators ; and the wo
der is, that more of them are not sent der is, that more ot them are not sent to
our Legislative. Assemblies. In consen
ting to run, Mr . Brooks makes a sacrifice
which his constituents should duly appre
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