cession to establish new routes. It was the regular toasts: out off last session, on account that if he had passed that bill, and made the approriation, it would have been charged to call themselves, opposed its passage, and

last year of General Jackson's expendimres. The "JACKSON PARTY," as they was laid over : and I do not believe, from present appearances; that we shall pass it this session. I am tired of this party question: it is to ruin and destroy the happiness, and peace of the Union. Their parties here remind me of some large Dogs that I have seen in this city. with their collars on, with letters engraved-" MY DOG," and with the name of the owner on the collar."

round my neck, with ' my dog' on it, and the name of Andrew Jackson on the colhar-therefore they will not have me for their partisan.

.. We are bringing the session to a close, and I am of opinion that we will wind up the remainder in a tuss, and do but little for the country."

From the Fredericksburg Arena.

We are inclined to the opinion, that there are many who hailed the President's Veto with unaffected delight, & who fan-cied they saw in it the unequivocal evi-dence of a disposion to arrest the progress of federal usurpation, who are now ready

pronounce the whole affair a precious umbug. We shall not give a retrospectre review of the famous Janus faced Ve-Message, in which the opponents of the Improvement power in the Federal Govrament were gratified by the withholding if the Executive sanction, whilst the best f the argument was evidently in favor of existence of the power. The intelliforced to admit that the reasoning by which | promote his re-election. hort of what the friends of State Rights and Henry M. Miller, as Secretary. could have wished, had the doctrines pro- | The Chairman very briefly & eloquentmileated in the Message been since uni- Ity stated the object of the meeting. or ly acted upon, much would have been |

one effort and trusting to its magic influ- were read and unanimously adopted, viz : hience to conciliate the State rights peoand yet in the course of the last winter. he President's sanction was given to Bills propriating more than twelve hundred or Beacons, Buoys, &c. which, by some, are thought to come legitimately within e powers of the Government-leaving the voice of the nation, x hundred and sixty-five thousand dolpretended that this sum of \$665,000 was mously adopted, viz : given to works of that degree of National annot be maintained by any one who has the acts of the last session before him. - election of General Lickson. We do not say that this large sum is to be and clously appropriated—the works to which it is given may be of great utility. But this we do say, that taking the Bills' and examining them in connexion with a map of the United States, it must be conwhich money is given, so far from being adopted, viz : of a national character, cannot aspire to the title of State improvements, and in by the Chairman and Secretary, and a copy be Hall Henderson some cases, are scarcely of decided im- forwarded to the President. ortance even to the County in which they are located. The doctrine of the Veto Message resolves itself into a question of expediency, into the will of the President, nd establishes no clear and definite priniple-nothing by which a future Presient should be guided. If this be the case,

DINNER TO MR. WEBSTER.

New-York, March 23. The public Dinner to which this emiently distinguished statesman was invited by a large number of the most respectable citizens of this city, as a testimonial of their high sense of his public services; newal of s.id Certificate at the expiration of and particularly his vindication of the three months from this date. principles of the Constitution in the Senate of the United States, took place at the City Hotel last evening. Chancellor kent presided. assisted by Peter A. Jay, dished gentlemen were among the guests, many whom we observed the Hon. Am; receive the keg.

for a set of the Jackson partisans, brose Spencer, Judge Daggett of Connecwhat they lack in quality, he has made ticut, President Mosquero of Columbia, in quantity. Is this the Retrenchment Hon. Henry H. Storrs, and Hon. Nathan hat the people expected to see? I am of Appleton, member elect to the next Conaginion that any honest man will answer gress, from the city of Boston. We have neither time at this late hour (10 o'clock) "Congress cannot pass the Post-office to remark, as we could wish, upon the

and Post-road bill, without making an ap- interest of the whole scene, nor to give propriation of upwards of 100,000 dollars any thing but a brief sketch of the truly any of the Branches of the Dank.

To carry it into effect; and the fruth is, I magnificent and eloquent address delivdo not believe we will pass any bill this ered by Mr. Webster. The following were receipt, will be required by the Marshal, as the

> 1. The Supremacy of the law, " to which all owe homage—the very least as feeling its care -and the greatest as not exempt from its pow-

2. The President of the United States. 3. The Governor of the State of New-York 4. The Constitution of the United States, the monument of our country's wisdom-the instru-

of its constitutional authority.

we owe a most friumphant vindication of the great principles of the Constitution. The bursts of applause from every quarter of

the room were loud and long, as this toast was announced. When silence was proclaimed, Mr. .. I, for one, would not wear a collar Webster rose & spoke with his usual eloquence, and concluded by offering the following toast : " The City of New-York—herself the noblest

eulogy on the Union of the States." Mr. Webster sa! down amidst three times three

7. The Army and Navy of the United States 8. John Matshall, Chief Ju tice of the United

9. The Memory of Washington. 10 " Our country, our whole country, and | Anderson Stephen G. 2 King Sampson nothing but our country."

11 The progress and triumph of the pacific ng the power of the Republic.

12. The great contest of the age-liberty a. gainst despotism. Success to every struggle to meliorate the condition of man. 13. "The glorious ensign of our Republic,

known and honored throughout the earth-its motto, Liberty and Union, now and forever, one Complimentary sentiments were offered to Endy Dr. B.

Judge Spencer and Mr. Storrs, each of whom replied in a brief address. The whole number of persons present was computed at about 3'0. They consisted of both Ragwell Nathan political parties. - Journal of Commerce.

> FOR THE REGISTER. JACKSON MEETING.

A large and respectable portion of the cent reader cannot have forgotten the lau- citizens of Wake county, having met at Chaptell Edward dable impartiality with which concessions the Court-House in Raleigh, in pursuance Corder G. W. were made to both parties; nor the accla- of notice heretofore given, to express their | Copelain Barbara or mation with which the Veto was received views of the administration of President by those who, when closely pressed, were Jackson, and take such measures as would

it was sustained fell very far short of their | The meeting was organized by appoint | Cook Thomas H. lows of the Constitution. But, however, ling Romulus M. Saunders, Esq. Chairman,

James Grant, Esq. submitted the folgined. But the truth is, satisfied with lowing preamble and resolutions, which

Whereas the citizens of this county, in comle, he has never since dared to rouse the | mon with the fremen of North Carolina, repose other party by a repetition of the Veto, & undiminished confidence in the integrity and has actually signed Bills appropiating talents of ANDREW JACKSON, President of the money to improvements, which, in nati- me sures of his administration have fulfilled the United Stres, and believe that the leading enal importance, compared with the Mays- | most sanguine expectations of his friends, and rille Turnpike, are but as Ant-hills to the are eminently calculated to preserve in its pu-Pyramids. One would have thought, from rity our present democratical form of Governhe praises lavished upon the stand taken ment, being based upon the true principles of the Constitution and soundest national policy; be Gen. Jackson, that not a cent would, and whereas it is the opinion of this meeting during his administration, be given to the | that the preservation of the great interest and biects of even questionable nationality - | civil quiet of our beloved country require the re-election of Andrew Jackson to the Presidency of the United States.

Therefore Resolved, That his moral energy, characteristic firmness and patriotic devotion to and forty thousand dollars, for purposes of the principles of the Constitution, (manifested sublic improvement—of which about five | particularly in his veto on the Maysville Turnundred and seventy-five thousand were | pike Road.) ment our approbation and gravitude, and eminently quality him for the discharge of the duties of the important and responsible station to which he has been called by

Wm. H. Haywood, Esq. offered the Grady Mark ers for Internal Improvements. Is it following resolution, which was unani- Goodwin Maria

Resolved. That for the purpose of promoting aportance, which according to the Veto concert and union among the friends of the pre-Message, is necessary to make the appli- sent Administration in this State, it is recomration of Federal aid constitutional? This mended to our fellow-citizens in the different counties of the State to hold meetings for the expression of their will, and to advance the re-

Alex. J. Lawrence, Esq. offered the usclessly squandered-it may have been following resolution, which was unanimously adopted, viz :

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a Corresponding Committee of seven, and a Committee of Vigilance of twenty-two.

H. M. Miller, Esq. offered the fellow. Hall John fessed that the majority of the works to incresolutions, which were unanimously | Hall James Resolved, That these preceedings be signed [164] John

> Resolved further, That the Editors of this city Hanshaw Andrew W. e requested to publish these proceedings in

The meeting then adjourned sine die. R. M. SAUNDERS, Ch'n. H. M. MILLER, Secly.

Committee of Correspondence -Alex. J. Law. Harrison Moses B. what has been gained by the friends of rence, William D. Haywood, Jr. William Hill, Harris William James Grant, William II. Mhoon, John C. Sted- Hillman Samuel State Rights ? Do they not stand preciseman and Henry M. Miller. Committee of Vigilance .- Col. Allen Rogers, Jones Robert S. 2

where they were before. If it is not e case-if the Veto Message actually William B. Dunn, Charles L. Hinton, Newton | Jones Affred id establish a principle—then it is per-Wood, Anderson Wilkins, Johnson Busbee, Jones Maria L. tiy apparent that Gen. Jackson has not Clements, Wesley Jones, Kimbrough Jones, Johnson Edmond the courage to adhere to that princi- William R. Hinton, Dr. Thomas Cottrell, Henry Jeffers Robert Jones, Heary M'Gehee, Thomas Roycroft, Henry Warren, James M. Mangum, Absalom P. Woodall, James D: Newsom, Durrell Rogers and Raleigh, April 1. 1831 David Holland.

NOTICE.

THE CERTIFICATE for Four Shares of the A Stock of the State Bank of North-Carolina, in the name of John Mos ley Walker, being lost or mislaid, application will be made for the re-

Wilmington, March 30, 1831.

NOTICE.

John Hone and F. M. Greenway. Esqrs. A brought in the Stage to this place some a very excellent neighborhood. The price is The owner is requested to call in fpar the ex. the land alone are worth much more money. pense of carriage and for this advertisement and

Raleigh, April 6, 1831.

## To Assistant Marshals.

FITHE Marshal of the District has received funds I from the Government for paying his Assistants for taking the Census, and is now engaged in transmitting thro' the Mails to them, Checks, payable to order, at the State Bank in this place, convenient to the Assistants, be negotiated at

No acknowledgment by the Assistants of their Checks, when paid at the Bank, will be returned to him, for his vouchers. Raleigh, April 5, 1835.

## NOTICE.

TYAVING qualified at the last County Court trator of Thomas Price, deceased, I bereby notify all those having claims against the Estate ment of its safety, its liberty, and its greatness. of said dec'd, to bring them forward within the 5. The Judiciary of the United States—a co- time prescribed by law, properly authenticated : or linate branch of the Government-every pa- | otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar against triot will support and defend it, in the exercise their recovery. Also, all those who are indebt ed to the Estate, either b. Note or Account, are 6. Our Guest, Daniel Webster-to his talents | requested to come forward and make settlement

N. PRICE, Adm'r. Wake County, March 19, 1831. 21 4t PETTERS

On hand 1st April, 1831. Persons calling for any of the below named etters will please say they are advertised.

Jenreys Robert N. Ibernethy Smith Idol Rachel lyms-Reuben Jarrott Ellis Allen Mrs. Mary Kemp Josse Alexandria Julus

Armistead Anderson H. King B. S.

Lassiter Lydia Bolar Lety or Sarah Ragers Lane James A. Blake Rev. B. T. 2 Marvin S dien P. 2 Baugh Allison Marcum Samuel 2. Marlin a din 2 M Her Thomas Buff dow Nincy Buff doe John Miller John Martin William P. Boyd James McArn John Malone John Mighee Tommus Mayton John E. Moor William Mabry David Harr Mrs. Mary J. McKethen John H. Bridsey & Roberts

Mathis David, or

M Callers Hamiet B.

McPheeters William

Young Jones

Magee Janney

Pittard John

Philips Affice

Pratcher Aron

Perry Candis

Perry Barwell

Price Needbam

Powell Absalom

Price John M.

Pool Howard

Parke John

Ric. Diniel

Rand Parker

Roys'er David

Right Mary M.

Rogers John

Rogers Deral

Russell Willie

Rhodes Henry

Scott Thos. 2

Swain David L.

Smith Samuel

Sugg Osborn

Sugg Joshua

Stephens Alvin

Stuar Jegden

Simms Isham

Snipes Affred

Stakes Benton

Sexton Thomas

Stinson Japles

Snelling William

or his heirs

Turner Augustin

Utley Littlejohn

Wait Samuel 2.

Williams Zilphy

Ward Thomas 2

Whitfield William

Wheaton Martha

Woolard Enoch

Wood Edwin

Willey G. S.

Wynn Allen W. S.

Woolard Thompson

Wooda'l Absaigm.

Walker William A.

West Thomas I..

Welch James E. 2.

Wheeler Stephen 2

Winston Patrick H. 3

Williams Anderson B.

Undehill Mary

Udey John

Todd James

Terrill Harrey or his

heirs, or Hardy Dean

Stuind John

Stephens Burt L.

Sugg John

Swain Elmor H.

Smith William F.

Stephenson Jonathan

Stephenson Stephen

Scot Robert

Richmond G. &. A

Rhodes John Sen.

Simpson Thomas 5

Sherriff of Wake Co.

Rogers Sion

Register

Burton Ealazar Caswell William R. S Cook Joseph F. Clerk of Wake Sup. C. Pate Edmond Clerk of he Inferior Ct. Patter & Hanter

Burns Mrs. Mary

Clerk of the Tuderal Ct. Purify George Chase Remark care William Douglass Dunn Capt, Gray

Drake Archibald G. Dowd Elder P. W. 2

squire Morning

Freeman Waller T. Goven Charles C. Goodwaa Willis Grand Sec'v. R.A. Chap.

Gully John Sen. Gales & Son J. 2 Hant T. P. 10 Henry Joseph 2. Haward Rufus 8 R Bliard Elijah B. Hilliard Ezekiel Henry Joseph

Haywood Thos. B. 2 Horton Constant W. Hoodbin Nicholas W. Harp Lucrecy Hering Abel Hinton Joseph B. Harris Berry

Wallace Wm. Rich Wedding Shadrach Whitaker John R. Y. Yates William THOMAS G. SCOTT, P M.

A Female Teacher Wanted. 7 HO to a good English Education unites a knowledge of Music. Enquire of the Postmaster at Wase Forest. - 17 1am

My Wake Forest Plantation IS AGAIN FOR SALE, (The late purchaser not having complied wit

his comract.) T contains 617 acres of land, the most of t good. The buildings and improvements are good and the situation healthy and pleasant. It

CALVIN JONES.

## Raleigh Register,

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1831.

Governor Stokes returned to this Cifor their respective claims; which can, if more ity, on Friday last, from his residence in Wilkes County.

> The Spring Term of our Superior Court | system of politics which has recently come is in session, Judge Norwood presiding. into vogue. Of this character, is the ex-There was no Court on Monday, in con- tract copied to-day, from the Telegraph, sequence of the indisposition of his Ho- | which though rather long, is worthy of the nor, whose health, we regret to state, is reader's attentive perusal. The portraifar from being good. On Tuesday, he ture which it presents of AMOS KENDALL. went into the Court-house, but was only is drawn in strong colors, but how faithable to remain long enough, to charge the fully delineated, all who know any thing Grand Jury and dismiss the witnesses of him can attest. It will be seen that Mr. summoned in Civil suits-there being no KENDALL in his letter to Duff Green, adprospect of entering upon the business mits that in the contest which brought the popularity. of that docket. On Wednesday, the present Administration into power, many Criminal docket was taken up, and when voted with the party, from other consid- MR. Tyler. - It is stated in the Rich-VEY, for an assault and battery upon WIL- they (the many) took up Gen. Jackson, General Assembly of Virginia, to offer LIAM HOLMES, with intent to kill.

friends of the present Administration, form any single duty incidental to the ofrespectable as to the numbers and the fice of Chief Magistrate-not that they beindividuals who attended it, was held at lieved him acquainted with the tendency the Court-house, in this City, on Monday of measures which he was to be made in last, agreeable to previous notice. We strumental in advancing, but because they have been favored with the proceedings knew there was a spell about his name, on the occasion, which appear in another

The Rev. THOMAS P. HUNT, late of this City, having been unanimously invited to become the Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, has accepted the call and entered upon the duties of his charge.

We learn, that a new Post-Office has been established at the residence of Mr. ed Moringsville, of which Mr. James M. Moring is Postmaster.

The Stage from this City to Newbern. now runs three times a week, and that between Oxford and this place, twice a

We refer our Agricultural readers to a very interesting communication on our tion that the object of reviving the almost troduction amongst us.

We publish a short account into day's Register, of the great dinner given to Mr. WEBSTER in New-York. His speech on the occasion has come to hand, which we shall not fail to give in our next, for he gratification of our readers. The value of the Union and the glory of its founders, we e its main topics, and it is praise enough to say, that it is eminent ly worthy of its dis inguished author.

A Sign!-The Resolution recommending a renewal of the charter of the United States' Bank, his passed both Houses of the Pennsylvania Legislature - the Senate by an unanimous vote, and the House by a vote of 75 to 11. From the CROCKET's letter in a preceding column. fact that a majority of the Legislature is Jacksonian, the inference, we think, is fairly deducible that throughout that as with a chain of adamant, to uphold all ple of Pennsylvania, adhere to the President, who has so frequently travelled out of his way to manifest his hostility to that Institution? There is scarcely the shadow of a doubt, that the proposition to renew the charter in question, will succeed by considerable majorities in both Houses of Congress, and there is as little, that Gen. Jackson will, if re-elected, place his veto on it! It behaves the people, not only in that S ate but elsewhere, to look to this matter.

county was held in Elizabeth City, at upon Mr. VAN BUREN. which, resolutions approving the measures of the present Administration, and appointing a committee to address a note to the President inviting him to pass through that place on his visit to the city of Charleston, were introduced and unanimously adopted. Gen Jackson has ac- practised upon him! So, so! The Pres of the justices of our County. He was cepted the invitation and will call upon dent is told to his face that he is not a his friends at Elizabeth-City, provided he visits Charleston during the summer

POLITICS OF THE DAY .... Under this head, in the preceding page, we insert a number of articles, for the purpose of showing into how many fragments the party is split, which has heretofore supported Wice President . A number of distin- weeks past, and is now at the Stage Office - 2500 dollars, and either the improvements or Gen. Jackson. The Telegraph & Globe, which before the publication of Mr. CAL-HOUN'S Appeal, in all their movements

as is generally the case in family quarrels, publish such articles from these sources, associated as it is with the recollection of mated by, the friends of Jackson." some of our proudest military achievements, which no argument could dissolve, no reasoning dissipate. Well has the President reason to exclaim, Save me from my friends! He will not consider himself under obligation to his "Official Editor," for a concession which must so greatly mortify his self esteem. It illustrates however, of what discordant mate-

John Moning, in Chatham county, call | ted Gen. Jackson to power, and excites | ington, Joseph H. Cheairs. wonder that they have so long been able, At the Commencement of the South-Carothrough the influence of po itical machine- lina College, which took place on the 18th ry, to preserve its harmony. There is ult. the following gentlemen from this every indication now, of a political revo- State received the same degree. viz : Jas lution, the effects of which perhaps may F. Hardy, Walter A. Norwood, William defy the control of those who have been | C. Tate and William H. Trent. instrumental in setting the ball in motion. We have before expressed our convic-

first page, from the Mobile Commercial forgotten proceedings of the Cabinet, in Register. Doubtless our soil and c imate the affair of the Seminele War, was a poare as well adapted to the cultivation of litical one-and subsequent developments the Gama Grass as Alabama, and we have only served to confirm our first imhope some of our enterprizing Farmers pression. Farther, however, than such a will take the necessary steps for its in- belief may be supposed to beget a degree of sympathy, we fee no interest in the charged with having been concerned in warfare now waging between Gen. JACK- the recent great robbery of the City Bank son and Mr. Calhoun, and their friends of that place, and on searching his lodgrespectively. We are "mere lookers ings, a trunk was found, containing \$185, on in Verona," perfectly untrammelled, 738. About \$64,000 are yet missing, inwholly uncommitted. It is not right how- cluding all the gold taken. It is said ever, that we should withhold from our that Hays, (the Police Officer, of whom readers, such circumstances as may serve the most extraordinary stories are told) to indicate which way the current of po- had had his eye upon Jones for several pular feeling is setting. We give place, days, watching him with the unfailing intherefore, to an article from the Foyetteville Observer, in which the Editor of that paper gives his reasons for having " put off" his Jacksonism.

Let those who wish to form some idea of the subserviency which is expected from a thorough-going partizan, read Col. Having pinned his faith upon the sleeve of some Magnus Apollo, a party-man is bound, State, there will scarcely be found a dis- his acts whether just or unjust. 'He is obsenting opinion as to the policy of renew- ligeds out of principle, to do violence to ing this charter. If so, how can the peo- his feelings, falsify his sense of right and wrong, and apply the searing iron to his conscience! Is it not strange that freemen will submit to such vassalage?

gencer, that all the Publishers of the Laws | ing his "plunder," their joy may be well of the United States "by authority," take | conceived at finding several packages part against Mr. Calhoun in his outbreak. nicely tied up, & stowed away. Confident ing with the President; while of the of fingering the ready, they torc open the a majority favor that gentleman. There | Religious Tracts! are two exceptions however, to the first statement that we know of, viz: the Wes-INVITATION TO THE PRESIDENT .- A tern Carolinian and the United States have presented much of a business aspect. meeting of the citizens of Pasquotank Telegraph, both of which are severe enough in consequence of the number of vessels

> Telegraph, the President is spoken of as time. This, together with the "young a mere pageant, controlled and directed at will by his Prime Minister, and the hope is expressed that he will yet see and understand the artifices which have been free agent, and by one too, who ought to know; not that we would believe the assertion on the evidence of the Telegraph, unsupported by other testimony. There is too much reason to fear however, that he suffers himself to be controlled by others, and to be led into measures which porable feeling, and purest principles of moral his unbiased judgment would not approve. We believe that General JACKson, if left to his own counsel, would aim to do right. For instance, he never would

beat pulse to pulse, responsive still," have sanctioned the Prosonartion which are now at open war, and are filled daily has stafked through the land, spreading with mutual vituperation and abuse ; and distress and ruin in its train, had he consulted his own notions of propriety and the language used is of the most acrimoni- justice. But the individuals by whom he ous description. We shall occasionally is surrounded, knowing that he considers devotion to his friends a cardinal virtue, as may serve to illustrate the mercenary have availed themselves of his naturally warm and impetuous feelings and by artful devices have moulded him to their will. The trait in General Jackson's character, for which his friends have demanded the largest share of admiration, was that uncompromising spirit of independence which would "not e'en flatter Jove for his power to thunder "---Should circumstances prove him deficien: in this regard, it must greatly impair his

COMPLIMENT TO MR. TAZEWELL AND our paper was put to press, the Court erations than a devotion to the principles | mond Whig, that it is in contemplation of was engaged in the trial of WILLIAM SPI- which influenced them. That is to say, the friends of these gentlemen, in the not that they thought his qualifications them a public Dinner, "as a testimonial such as would dignify the station-not of the respect and approbation which their Public Sentiment ... A meeting of the that they deemed him competent to per- conduct on the Turkish Mission has inspired." This Dinner, adds the Whig. in spite of the opposition of the Richmond Enquirer, and the insidious attempt made by it to represent it as a movement of the Clay party, "originated with, progresses under the auspices of, & will be consum-

> MEDICAL LECTURES .- At the Commencement of the Medical University of Pennsylvania, held on the 24th ult. the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on the following young gentlemen from this State, viz : George Blacknall, Lawson F. Henderson, Robert H. Dalton, Thomas D. Parke, Algernon S. Perry, G. W. Caldwell, James K. Nisbet, Wm. rials the party is composed, which eleva- | L. Hogan, John Allison, Calvin C. Cov-

At the Commencement of the Transylvania University, Kentucky, the same degree was also conferred on the following. from this State : viz : Charles W. H. Alexander, Swan P. Burnett, Nathaniel E M. Lelland and Rufus A. Wallace.

THE BANK ROBBER TAKEN! -- A person calling himself EDWARD SMITH alias Jones, has been arrested at New-York, stinct of a Pointer.

The Richmond Whig says, that there is but little doubt that the fellow apprehended is the notorious Lovill Jones, who formerly resided in that town and was celebrated as an adept at opening locks. for which he served a tour in the Virginia

Before the discovery of the robber, the reward had increased to \$10,000, which set every body on the search, & of course, every stranger was viewed with suspicion. It is stated in a Boston paper, that a Methodist preacher with well stuffed saddle-bags, whose conduct was a little singular and who seemed in a great harry to make the distance between him and New-York as great as possible, was followed It is stated in the Petersburg Intelli- about 70 miles and arrested. On search-Administration Editors, not in commission, bundles and found-not bank notes-but

Washington, N. C. March 26. Our wharves, during the past week, in port, and the quantity of freight in readiness. Our harbour has not present-In a recent number of the U. States' ed such an imposing appearance for some voice of spring," gives a new impulse to life, enjoyment and enterprise.

On Saturday last, the negro man, Henry, charged with the murder of Mr. Samuel Harvey, was arraigned before three fully committed, to stand his trial at the ensuing term of the Superior Court, in May next.

## OPITUARY.

In this city, on Friday last, Duncan M'Donald, sou of Henry A. Donaldson, ag. d 18 years. If left the Military Institution at West-Point, a shorttime sinc , beloved by those who knew him .-His bosom glowed with the high-st sense of hidectitude. To his kindred and friends he has oft a bleed ng memorial of you htal promis; lasted in the bud.

"Affliction's semblance bends not o'er his

Affliction's self, deplores his youthful deout."