property of others brought under and sinfting and caucusing of the leaders. There or, or require additional usury is, he ever no disguising the fact that the Whigs gains thus loss for the want of will have to WORK in this campaign, or be beaten,

"The institution and establishment of subone bouses with vaults, chests, bars, bolts and locks, would be necessary, with a regular corps for watchmen and an auditional set of might be commenced with very few new cers, but they would suon be increased to number actually becessary."-Richmond

"For the benefit of Mr. Gauge's argument, we will suppose the State banks all put as far as its advocates desire-all grants so lands annulled; debts, contracts, credits, and slavery abolished; marriages, and our d or secrificed by the actual payment of old and silver; and in what would we be approved."—Richmond Enquirer.

We understand that the Senate vesterday confirmed, in Executive session, the nomina. may, from time to time, choose to manage their pubrecess of Congress) to be Envoy Extraordina. party is a fact well known to our readers; and that

by the President, are said to be before the general specific and mal-practices to the gaze of the Benate, some of them of importance, but no people.

The best corrective for corrupt officers, by holding up their evil deeds and mal-practices to the gaze of the people.

The proper to state that, whilst we swall labor remations it is understood have been yet fit is proper to state that, whilst we shall labor e, except the above. Among the non-pacalously for our party, we intend the Messenger nited States .- Nat. Int. 14th ult. dle in North Carolina.

The Hon. Godieve S. Orth (Whig) has an elected Speaker of the Indiana Senate, Lieut Governor having been elected to Senate of the United States. The Senate what has already been said of its character is suffi-H was previously understood that Mr. Orth is to be the next Whig candidate for Governor. Nat. Int. 24th with.

the great ensury of Democracy !"-How

Tanacesce Sp. of Election .- The election ich took place in the Nashville mistrict on 11th instant, for a Representative is agrees to supply the vacancy caused by the of Edwin 11 Ewing (Whig) by a majority of about 1,200 over Gen. Troughtly, the candidate of the Locofocos.

port of a New Revolution for Mexico private letter was received to day from avana, of the 9th inst., from a respectable arrived from Vera Cruz bring

ican Judge.

feel's deep interest, and upon which every free

sally seal the political complexion of the Old ned money at usus; at legal interest. They well know the stern and inflexible devotion of noting down their from press, and endeuvor to enforce payments, to enable them to sary to lead them astroy—hence the manouvering

Who can doubt, if the Gouge sys- most shamefully. Shamefully, because they have mahall be carried out, that greater role the power of being successful, if they but use it.— not ensue than has, at any time since the Our Convention to nominate a candidate for Government. intion of continue tal paper?"—Rich croor meets in Raleigh on the 12th inst. Let it be the determination of every member of our party that he will give a hearty support to the nominee of that natitution and establishment of sub-at all the necessary and commercial him go to work now. Do you ask what you can do? Circulate Whig newspapers among such of your neighbors as do not subscribe for them-attend, and alce your friends with you, political meetings and public speakings, that you and they may become thoroughly conversant with the doctrines of each ficient service to the Whig cause, as all that is ne-Give the people light, and their attachment to Whig principles will become as immutable as the pillars of

A great deal, too, depends upon the complexion of methete charters repeated, and, if you of our next Legislature, and it is due to the proud man, the Panny Weight doctrines carried standing of our State that that body be thoroughly Whig, which, if all do their duty, it certainly will

litical information among the people, and to keep them apprised of the conduct of those whom they sident of the United States in the fault with the leaders of the self-styled Democratic and Minister Picnipotentiary from the we have been willing to commend, when we thought ted States to the Kingdom of Great commendation due, is equally well known. We

ations made pesterday is that of George shall not less any of its interest as a fireside con W. Woodword, of the Suite of Pennsylvania, panion and family newspaper. It shall be our obto be a Judge of the Supreme Court of the jeet to make it a welcome visitor to every family oir-

Senate of the United States. The Senate what has already been said of its character is sufficient. Although our list hus, during the last three months, received a large addition, it is not yet as full as it ought to be to enable us to make the senger still more useful and interesting. It is read felts are made payable to A. Smith, and others weekly by a thousand pursons. It ought to be read by five thousand! and would be in less than as Chipman of Michigan, In the House months if our friends would exert themselves a fitmultives, is said to have made a tle. We have invoked the assistance of our friends and and unusing display. A story once before, and, with a few noble exceptions, it was not be had invited Gue. Cass to hear like presching to stones. As we said, there were t, but the Semitor was soon seen a few who interested themselves, and they have our our friends and fellow-laborers in the same glorious cause to make one effort to increase the circu of the Messanger II will be esteemed a particular window, and it is a manager II will be esteemed a particular windown; and here a fauting member of favor if each one to whom this prospectus is sent purious spoken a truth which may will procure one, two, three, or a half dezen subscribers, and return it to us by mail. May we not apbers, and return it to us by mail. May we not appeal to our brothren in the Bastern part of the State? A Whig paper from the Western Reserve-the Gibraltar of Whiggery-would surely be an interest

ing messenger to you. TERMS. The Highland Messenger is published weekly at 2 50 in advance, \$3.00 if not paid at the time of To a club of five the paper will be sent one year for \$10 in advance. Any personng five subscribers will be entitled to a sixth copy.

> Thos. W. Atkin. ditor and Proprieter, Anterille, N. C.

Register, the whole number of men re

deer, yesterday. In speaking of the probaport him, and if he had a voice in the matter

of the Methodist denomination, within the bounds of the Holston Conference, is directed to the communication of Rev. T. SULLINS.

The Bank of Hamburg, S. C., has declared a dividend of one dollar and fifty cents per share, being at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable on or after the first day of January next.

The Tullahassee papers state that the Hon. Samuel W. Camuck, a Whig, has been electearly, and in this way you will render the most of ed by the Legislature of Plorida, Judge of the Superior Court for the Southern Circuit of that State.

of our next Legislature, and it is due to the proud the bill creating a Court for the Correction of Errors-to consist of three Judges. It had previously passed the Senate, and as soon as be.
The Highland Manager has ever been, we are it shall be signed by the Governor, of which obligations to morality and religion abrogat-ed; and every thing we want, to be surchas.

> Among the latest rumors from Washingon is one transferring Robert J. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury, to the beach of the Supreme Court. Danutful.

More Counterfeits! Look Sharp!-The country appears to be fludded with counterfeit money. Only a week or two since we shall in future do as ve have in times past: apply put the people on their guard against counter-A large number of nominations to office, the best corrective for corrupt officers, by holding up feit gold coin, and now we would advise them to beware of counterfeit fen and four dollar bills on the Bank of the State of N. Carolina. We have seen one of ten's, and believe any one in the habit of handling money, by serutinizing it clusely, would detect it. In the first place, there are no genuine bills of the same stamp: the counterfeit has 10 in figures in each corner, while the late issue by the Bank have an X, supported by two female figures, extending all the way across the right end of the bill. Some of the counterto A. Lucas. The signatures would cause them to be suspected by many persons : the paper, too, is bad.

To our Correspondents .- We are un the necessity of asking our correspondents to be more brief hereafter. We are at all times happy to hear from them, but at this season, and particularly at present, we wish to devote a larger space to political matters ; and therefore beg that they confine themselves to as nace as possible. We have-we had almost said a bushel-of come now on hand, which will be disposed of in ome way at our easiest convenience.

A French paper speculating upon the proect of a war between this country and Greabritain, amusingly says that the contest would be between one Englishmen and an English man and a half-m oning that an American is an Englishman and a half in comb

A Texas correspondent of the Mobile Her aid, writes as fishows, under date of Corpo Christi, Dec. 12

considering this general opinion, "to mostly as the occurrence of the last formally of the last formally in the same of the same of the last formally in the same of the last formally in the same of the same of the last formally in the same of the same of the last formally in the same of the

bility of nominating Mr. Fisher, he said, repentedly is public, "that he would not support him, and if he had a voice in the matter Great Western, and the nature of her deport him, and if he had a voice in the matter he would rather let Gov. Graham run with out opposition. Spatches had an emollient affect on the national pulse, which now heats again with conquerative couldess. It was then found that he article in the official paper was not on derstood by those on the spot to have an official character-that Mr. Pulk had not yet thrown away the scabbard-that the Whigs, with their three P's-' peace, prosperity and progression —were inimized to war, and that Mr. Webster, at Boston, had made a speech On Tuesday, Mr. Webster presented me. of a pacific and elevated character, in which

an appeal to physical force on the Orrgon question was denounced as foily and madness. We have before stated, and the repetition at the present time is almost superfluous, that, as regards. England, people here care little in what way the Oregon dispute may be patched up; the value of the territory is hardly rated beyond a pin's fee, and right glad would bit the views and tasto of the American govhit the views and tisto of the American government and people. The annoyance, the irritation arrises out of wint is conserved to be the "bullying spirit" with which inturnity wounds our national pride, and creates a frame of mind little calculated to produce annity or end in forbearance. The refusal of the President to refer the dispute to arbitration, looks like a "coregone conclusion," and is pointed to as a proof that the worst may still be apprehented from abstinate councils.

It has transpired during the list day or

ed two or three times during the last quarter of a century, namely, to divide the territory appointment of Representative the 49th parallel of north latitude, and that they still adhere to making the Columbia as requires the election of a great he made by distinct the boundary, each nation being free of its gress to be mu waters. If is our curse to have a monnpoly of some kind or other always to fight for me to defend-some " vested interest" about which the people in the aggregate know and the care as duch as a cow does for astronomy. Sound with the Atlantic Ocean The nation, if cases had been counted, would Head.—Adapted. have accepted this offer by an overwhelming najority, but then the interests of the people o interests of a powerful incorporator company diverge, and the government, like a harsh step-mother, pets the favorite and

plunders the family. li is painful to speak of warlike prepara-tions in the same breath that we refur to a misumferstanding with a friendly country, as it savers somewhat of the Milesian mo settling a controversy with uplified shillelah. But the fues and puther—the activity and incessant energy which provail in the Engli dock-yards, the surveying of the coast as the steam navy, all indicates a "black cloud" somewhere; it may be in the west or in the south, but the "powers that be" seem to be firmly impressed with a belief that events are transparent enough to make this activity and outlay necessary. Coptain Austin visited Liverpool last week, by orders of the Admiralty, to gauge the capacity of the first class steamers as regards the carrying of heavy metal. The British and North American, the West Indian, and other vessels have undergone similar inspections. Cui male 'coming events cast their shadows before, and our prayer is, that oll this horrible making ready for the worst may prove superfluous, and that the 'events,' whatever they are, in which they have their origin, may "come like shadows, so depart."

When we see (as is frequently the case in cerned, if they shall suffer themselves to be riding through the country) a farmer who drawn into a war upon a question of no that Lieutenant suffers his stock of all kinds to stand shiver.

When we see a farmer luitering about town, without business-his fences at home out of order, his crib and stables less inuyard two first deep with manure, that ought to be on his fields—we say here is a man negcting his own bysiness that he may see what

soil of every public day to a least trom his copp and neglect his free long is say here is ni mon who will ere long it

State of Texas into the Union, were taken

YEAS—Messes, Allen, Archer, Ashley, Western members from pro-Atchison, Afhertan, Bughy, Barraw, Berrin, Breese, Calhoun, Casa, Goulaners, Calquin, Ound those bills is Mr. Do-Dickinson, Dix, Pairfield, Hannegan, Hays Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Hannegan, Hays wood, Jenness, Johnson, of Louisiana, Levy, Lewis, Mangam, Niles, Pennybacker, Sorier, Speight, Sturgeon, Turney, Westentt—31.

NAYS—Messrs Thomas Clayton, Corwin, Davis, Dayton, Evans, Greene, Huntington, Miller, Phelps, Simmons, Uphane, Webster, Woodbridge.—13.

The resolutions were then, by consent, Packenham has taken a n third time and PASSED."

On Tuesday, Mr. Wobster presented me-morials, signed by accord thomand propie against the admission of Texas as a Stree State. He remarked, that "they were a title too late for Texas, but they would do for Cubi !" The "Union" says this remark elicited considerable laughter, in which the Hon. S-unter joined.

Mr. Nives presented a resolution in favor of establishing mult contest in Pexus; and Mr. Haywood, one to extend the revenue laws The Rev. Septimus Tuston was ofceted

apprehended from abstinate councils.

It has transpired during the last day or two, that Mr. Polk has repeated to the Eng-

Head.—A dapted.

On motion of Mr. J. Black,

Resolved. That the Committee on the Militia be instructed to inquire into the propriety of organizing, arming, and equipping one company in each regiment of militia of the United States, forming the same into State legions, to provide for calling them into the service of the United States in time of way; and that they report by bill or otherwise.

OREGON.

Britain persist in exactions that might be decided unreasonable.

Even should negations foodly for, after being resumed, there is still left the resource of arbitration, which many of the Democrative States in time of the States in time of the results of an adjustment of the question upon the American proposition. They seem to concur in the opinion, that it will give Mr. Calboun, as the arbitra of peace, a promin-

OREGON.

Mr. Douglass, from the Committee on the cut position in the affective of the American people. for the government protection, and security of the people in Oregon during the joint occupancy of that country.

The bill was read twice, and committed

The bill was read twice, and committed to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and made the special order of the day for the second. Toesday in January, and to continue to be the special order from day to day until disposed of.

Mr. Winthrop automated the following

1. Resolved, That the differences between the United States and Great Britain, on the ax I learn, that if the a subject for negotiation and say, are still a committed to him, he is subject for negotiation and say. subject for negotiation and compromise, a that artisfactory evidence has not yet be-

that satisfactory evidence has not yet been afforded that no compromise which the United States would even obtain England than the 49th parties ought to accept can be effected.

2. Resolved, That it would be a dishoner to the age in which we live, and in the highest degree discreditable to both the nations conimmediate or practical interest to either of panies of Un

them. ing in the cold, without shelter, exposed to all the severity of a winter in this climate—
we say here is a man who is "penny wise and pound holish."

3. Resolved, That if no other mode for the amicable adjustment of this question remotes, it is due to the principles of civilization and christianity that a resort to arbitration should be had; and that this Government cannot relieve the if from "all responsibility which may follow the failure to scale the controversy while this resort is still outsied.

4. Resolved, That arbitration does not

perhaps his dwelling house date—his barn. necessarily involve a reference to growned ward twelvest deep with manuse that one is lieuds; and that, if a jealousy of such a re-

Sepators from the West ale intention of urging this qu

with a quarter.— Many members has to their homes to spend the Continue days. The House did making, express the Senate bill executing the la jurisdiction of the U.S. over Texas. Mr. Levy, of F.c., with frew his for the acq distributed Caba, for the

from the other side of the Atlantic, and the all we have to do in the matter is to abstoin is an any legislation which sould consequent it would the pride of the other party. There is no war subtitue Congress, using in the na-in thoughout, there are a vidences of a national spirit that would make all parties in port of the Administration, should the at Nag's Britain persist in exactions that mi

Mr. McLane, which expresse oon, so to settle the questi