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Howers, M. D. Chemistry, gen will be \$15 for each licket; in which there will be required a mine \$5 for each cancer, courses will be required of cantidates courses will be required of cantidates.

ortant operation was performed in a had a very sightly eye, answer ati the purposes of a natural one, ball of the eye had been gored by a, and several attempts had been mite or restore the detached by other physicians, which all

North Carolina Grapes — The attenlew days since, to a paregraph in the ational Intelligences of the 9th inst. wing the weight of two large grapes he called the Georgia bullus, weighing ard in Washington City. Thinking nat the "North Carolina bullus" would xceed either of these, our townsman this vicinity, and procured a bullus ape, which can be seen at this office, at weight 142 grains, and measures inches in circumference. We doubt much whether the North Carolina Turboro Free Press,

arkable presence of mind.

Agreed the purposes of charactering Mexican fields of the purposes and checking the growth of the Web's and prominent of the control of the c

succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming an between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming and between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming and between them, by preventing, or succeeded in forming and between them. these preliminary remarks, I will proceed to shew, that the boundary in question is injurious to the U. S. and Mexico in many respects, and for the

> Pensy: It is injurious to the U S. in he expense it will involve for fortifica-Supposing it to be permanent, it must

be fortified. All nations must have their frontiers covered, either by natural, or artificial defences. Mountains and desart plains form the natural degrains, the other an Italian grape led the Roman plum, weighing 185 fortifications are the only substitute. The line in question neither follows the ridge of a mountain, nor traverses a desert. It runs throughout its entire length, from the mouth of the Sabine, following all its angels, to the head of the Arkansas, over a level and cam-paign country, ferfile in soil, salubraious in climate, without a point of defence upon it, without a solitary position which would command an inch of Tarboro Free Press.

Lannon. Every part of this line of 2000 miles in length, will need defence.

We need not begin without going through with the work, for one fort would be useless, could be passed with lankend. Stellingshire dankend. Sterlingshire, impanity,—without a complete chain. 500, estimated by the rhombs on Mei-tland, was standing near a bee hive, within supporting distances from one ish's map to contain 240,000 square hive subliculy threw off a swarm, end to the other.

The expense of constructing such a New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

ject. Another objection presents itself in the large and numerous garrisons which it would be necessary to keep

and themselves subject to all the wars it recognizes this right of navigation, and it was on the 6th day of February, of interest and ambition to which neight the extent of which is, on the Red Riv- 1819, that he offered an article for es-Register of the Faculty 55 6w

Navigation Company, and ambition to which neighbour the Santing of the Stockholders of Navigation Company, will be liable. It is under this aspect of the future, more than of the Arkansa, down the fire Monday of Navanber the Santing of the Stockholders of the Santing of the be turned, are too numerous and palpa | the floor of Congress, their wishes, that ble to need coumeration Smuggling Louisiana was divided from the rest of goods into the country-slaves out of the Union by a fiery stream as impus it—dissensions between the boatmen of sable, as the burning lake which divines the two nations, would be necessary good from evil,—that it might forever and ordinary occurrences-Add to this, remain a haunt for wild beasts! In es that such a right of navigation would be a der distinct heads. a power to invade us, would lay open the country to an enemy above New Orleans, and lay us under the necessity of fortifying as strongly above, as below

that city, to secure it from attack. FOURTHLY: In the loss of western territory, which was ceded away for the purpose of establishing a desart between the frontiers of the United States and

Mexico. In the first number of AMERICANUS, this sa rifice of territory was stated at luge of fugitive siaves from that quar-200,000 square miles; but it is since ter. Many slaves now make their way ascertained, that that estimate was far from the states south of the Ohio river below the real extent of the loss. The province of Texus, the whole of which was ceded away, but which did not constitute the whole extent of the cession, alone contained 240 000 square mites. Its boundaries and superficial contents, are thus stated in Darby's which would command an inch of Western Gazetteer, published it 1818, round, or obstruct the passage of a before any question about the cession dier an inch beyond the range of its of the province had ever been agitated: -"Bounded on the West and South by the Rio del Norte, on the South by the Guif of Mexico: East by the State of Louisians; North by the Red River. Its greatest length 800 miles; breadth The expense of constructing such a cordon of posts, of arming them with cannon, magning them, and supplying them, must be enormous and incalculable. But great as would be the expense, the peruniary objection is not the only one to which it would be subject. Another objection presents itself. La Harpe's dournal, and other early writings, that the French, under whom we claimed, had established themselves der La Salle, at the Bay of St. Berard, the oldest settlement in the province, upwards of \$6 years before the and the Rio del Norte. d away, and, country be-

to which this right of navigation may friends of the negotiator, declared on tablishing the DESART of \$50,000 square mues, these impious wishes seem to receive their consummation. .

FIFTHEN: In bringing a non slave holding empire to the confines of Louisiana, und Arkansas, and to the neigh borhood of New Orleans and the Lower

Mississippi. Mexico is a nen-slaveholding empire, and will remain so. She now borders apon the states on the Lower Mississip pr, and will naturally become the reand l'otomac, and across the lakes to Canada, aitimugh several states of the Union, bound to deliver up fugitives, he between, and increase the difficulties of the distance which they have to go. In the south-west, where the Mex ican boundary approaches forest,where the communications are all open, -the slaves in greatest number, -the neans of escape casy and certain, as ell from the contiguity of territory as he free navigation of our rivers, -the evils of desertion must become excessive. Not only Louisiana and Arkanses will suffer from it, but the states of Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri. The desertion of slaves, besides the loss in property, will endanger the peace of the frontiers, by the pursuit to which they will give rise, and the affrays which may take place. The peace of neighborhoods in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, has often been endangered from this cause, even where all the parties were subject to one general government, and had laws to rotapel the delivery of the fugitives; how

much greater, then, must be the danger from this source, when the pursuers are foreigners, - when the scene of conention is on foreign soil, and when ce impelled by passion, rules the

Service: In farnishing a refuge to es from fustice.

s will result from the position of the United territory, near to the United remote from the seat of govern-Mexico. Escape to it from the casy; punishment by Mexico is Hence Texas is already no-

guarded.

TESTALY: In furnishing a harbor to

and too often escaping punishment by the fleetness of their perses. Missouri has complained of their depredations, but complained in vain, while the projector of the desart they inhabit was at the head of affairs; but upon the acces sion of PRESIDENT JACKSON their complaints were heard, and a military es-cort ordered out for the protection of their caravans. But military protecinferior to the true remedy, the retrocession of the country upon the Arkan sas and Red River, to its natural ow ners, whose mounted volunteers would quickly teach these marauders to respect the lives and property of American citizens.

ELEVENTHLY: In losing the Navigation of the Upper Red River and drkansus.

The navigation of the upper part of Floriday, commanded the rotes of the southern members. But a cilitate the commercial intercourse tification was not attained with Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, struggie. Several Senators set the these rivers, even for small craft, would facilitate the commercial intercourse of Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, with the northern parts of Mexico; but it is no longer in their power to command it. The treaty of 1819 did not reserve the privilege, and the right of navigation, accruing under the laws of nations, only applies to people who live on the upper waters of streams which flow into the sea, and who are admitted to have a natural right to go to has created for that purpose. Tweavrilly: In diminishing the out-

let for the emigration of the Indians which inhabit the states of Mississippi, Alahuma, Georgia, and Tennessee.

These Indians ought to emigrate. 1 is due to the states in which they are, that they should be put ou a footing with all the states north of the Potomac and Ohio, whose Indians have been away, and their territory cleared of the incumbrance of a population which pays no taxes, counts nothing in the federal census, bears no arms, except for his chief to the whites, and obstructs the settlement and cultivation of the states It is better for the losians themselve that they should go. Since the time that the children of Israel were in Egypt it has been seen that the two-diffe nations could not live together with injury to the weaker, and that the re of salvation to the weaker party through the door of emigration. I truth is now enforced upon the S thern Indians; the land of p them, -described by Gen. Pike, 23 ago, as the terrestrial paradise of ger, -is beyond the Mississipp me parts of it they are are now going to it, and the only ob

rugitives, or emigral States, speaking a different to dunt for markets and an sea, upon the masters of the and naturally looking towa-try from which they czac, to which their rivers, their ties of blood, and the for continually leading th place, all the evils of tion, not separated b publics. " Had for hars;" bad bounds cies, make hostile in sent south western be tally a bad ang, for the United States; it to divide the nation people, their claves, to be perpetually ern traspasses, and pred

vantageous to States, maile in t the independence jealousy to the of enlarged; and this or the Missouri juestion, and the ponents to me acquisition of I who were then conted in policy great Torce, at Washington

of the Treaty was certain and at The restrictionists and the opents to the acquisition of L to conformity to whose avoid it was made, constituted no the was made, constituted ne-ball of the Sesate, and they the the ratification of course. A tion to pay \$5,000,000 to the merchants, who had lost pro Spanish poliations, comman er large interest; and the new submitted two resolutions, in nation of the treaty, one for i stitutionality, in unfartaking away natural territory; the ut