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CONGRESS.
"The Sub Treasury Bill" aner a lengh of mont able and laborious dip cussion in the House of Representatives trak defeated for he prosent 10 was ordered to lie on the table, by a major. ity of thirteen. As to the general posi-
tion of the Government with regard to the Banks, the deferat of this "untried ex pedient" leaves the natoon just as it was All the North Caruina , and voled-th ${ }_{8}$ Whigs for laying on the table, and the 5 Adminisstration members against it,

## LOCO FOCO.

Many persons are puzzled to know precisely what the Loco Focos are, as there is no analogy whatever between
their name and their doetrines. There is, however, a singular connexion be tween (heir name and their history; and we will collate a short account of the party, from the
Robert Owen, a Scotsman, a man powerful butijerverted intellect, came to America some ten of twelve years ago diseminating a very poculiar set of doc trines He disapproved of all religion all civil government, all existing socin establishnerents, substautially hin faci, of all moral restraint upon men except that of their consciences! He deliveredpub lic lectures at the North, and being am ply qualified for the task, attracted cun siderable audiences and much of the publie attention upon him. He effected a purchase of land on the banks of the Ohio, and made a settlement of the bolievers in his mad theory, to test his doe trines in actual experiment. His settle ment was called New Harmony. He then retarned to Europe, and has never,
that we know of, come back againthat we know of, come back again-
Although the intelligent considered himu as a visionary fanatic, his doctrines, disseminated wilh his aidress and apecious language, undoubtedly had an influenco over the igporant and unprincipled. Before the fever which Owen excied had tine to cool he was-suceeeded by Fanay Wright, a sbeleteturer, who held the same irreligious dectrines of her predisherr, bur who was more moderai in her poitucal levets, -as she only ad monopplies, and all distinctions in socie y. Thic end of her doctrines was, tha the ragamuffin who drinks up or gam Hes away every sixpence he possesisc han as good a right to an equal, share or est man who acceumulates property by tivi industry, prudence and ecouomy She was a woman of extraordinary bu rulgar mind. The novelty attending the leciurer hersell, and the fascination o ber duecrines with a certain class, dre large audieness around her; and in.
ond surprising that she should thave n.a ng followers in such u city as New Yorh The persons cspousing these principles cauled a meeting at Tamany Hall for the purpose of organizing, and giving elieieney to thoir nowfangled doctrines. istaing such novect aud procecodings, whien the house Tin called to order, iustantly pure out the lights, and
the multiude the multiude dippersed in ionfusion--
Niot discouraged by defent, another night of meeting was appointed, and -ethen zealous diss iple to the new doctrine nialches and a candle. When beo fice antieyated, the lights were again extinguimed, they had recourss to their
locoluoo matches and numierous candles
were issanty lighted in every. part of
The loive, "Such is thp history of :he Loco Fueo party and is hame." We do ful of crursec presume that the Laco Foco of the present day is an atheist and contemner of all social rules,
is were the fimbous /evelers Robert Ow is were the fimous repefers Robert Ow-
en and Fanny Wright with many' of en and Fanny Wright with many of their followers; yot they seem to sook strongest of all the ties which hold society together. They contend that all banks, corporations and monnopolies at unconstitutianal; that there ought to be no money but gold and silver; that cre
dits ought to be abolished, and no man compelled by law to pay his debtsi that all distinctions in society, whether of natural or adventitious origin, should be
done away, and so forth-advocating a state of things which history has never shown to exish, and which experience and reflection teach us never can exist only with anarchy and confusion. The elements of modern Loco Proco ism have been found every where, and in all ages, probably, since the institu tion of civil society, -in the Agrarian o ancient Roine, the Levller of France cc., down to the Loco Foco of the pre ent day. But in its preeent polition relation to the people of the $U$ Stater we think its principles are imbited and disseminated principolly by a set of men
at the North. Owing to some peculien at the North. Owing to some poculior circumstances atlending our situation and civil institutions at the South, we
think there is litle of the essence of $L$. co Foco-ism among us; and we trast to the intelligence and high feoling of ou fellow citizens that it may alwaya be so

## A NEIGHBORLY HINT.

Some twenty years ago Yankeo pel lars flourished estensively in this country. They might be seen driving about in all directions-carryall full of "pod on tedind. One of theate itinerat atopped atia house and was endeavoring a drive a bargain wilh atio giod lads hereof: - Comene, eaitly [rade youno my notions loday, manis)
"Wal, I reckon not", said tee dame aling out her stmp of a pipo and drain ing the cornor of her apron aeross her athase with un."
"No difference athout that, marm; hat's no object! I takes a'most ons Thing in the barterin" live. Ha'nt you a toiv cloth, nor feathers, nor any thin ot Just look at some of my thingshese here tin pans, for example; they" "iperb for bakin' pies."
The pans struck the good woman" ancy; a nd, casting about for the where vithal, she concluded to spare some caithers, which, after a little delay, were orthcoming.
"Is these goud new feathers, marm? asked the pedlar as he pro
cram them into bis big sack.
"That they are!" replied she, pinc
ing up her lips and tossing her hend.
"Well, I can't exactly say about i But the next lot of feathers you trade to a stranger, Id thank ye, marin, if yoù ake 'em out up nigher the head of the bed-they're allw'ys =kicked to pieces so bad when they come out $o$ ' the foot!!
"BANKS OR NO BANKS."
Notwithstanding the defcat of the Sut Treasury mensure at the late session of Congress, we are well assured, fron the one of the official paper, that the bes entors of the executive, aided by many be directed to an entire and eternal sep. aratun of the Goverament frobm nll manner of banking institutions. The fina settloment of this question will of course whole system of banks-a Aysten which has closely insinuated itself into every deparineent of society. Uncompromisng ennity to the bunkes is avowed in a party whose leaders so tately trusted to their soumdness and efficieney.-The
and State has heenso long felt and Act
ed upon, that their scparation now miny
well makie the patriot and sthtesmat paise

THE NEWS
Netb Jerney Elections - The Oppo jion have succeeded in eleeting a large joint ballot, 28. Last year the Admin iration majority was 10.
Pennuwlvanio,-The Jate election $r$ members of the legislature has given he Opposition the ascendancy in th senate, and lef the Administrition majorty in the house.
reduced

Grorgia.-Gov. Schley has been beaon by the whig candidate, Gilinersome say by a majority of 1000 .
The Univeraity. - The present num or of stadents in the University at Cha pel Hill is 142. When Gov, Swain too charge of she institution, eightecn
ince, the number was only 80 .
Metears.-During last month several neteors were seen, and meteoric explo ions heard, in various parts of the State. On Sunday the 2Ath ult, about $2 \sigma^{\prime}$ 'eloct in the aflernoon, one of remarkable bril ancy wes seen in this vicinity: its dis ppearatce was attended with a lou and unusual report.
Disastrons Wreck.-On Monday the th inst. the New York and Charleston team packet Home was overtaken in a evere storme sprung a leak and was wrecked about 5 miles north of Ocracocke Bar, on our coast. Of about 90 passengers only fuenty escaped!. The greater part of the crew, ennsisting of
13 lingde, are supposed to have been druwped. Anong the passengers who erished were twenty-gighe ladies and everal chi'dren !
Charleston \& Cincinnati Railroad We perceive from a communication of of Gen. Hhyne that the "three passes", rond must cross, have been surveyed It appears that the mountain on the route nay be pased by locomotive engines vithout the necessity of resorting to a ingle inelined plane, unless it should be leemed more economical to do so. The hree routes surveyed through the mountains ave 1-By the Reedy Patch Gap. oy of Grien River 3-By the Gap Creek Gap through the Saluda Mounain. It is uncertain which of these outes will be chosen.
Mississippi,-More "tragedies" wer enacted in Vicksburg and its vicinity during last month, three men having bieen borribly ly nched-one of them acoally hanged-by the mob. Each of he States of the Union has acquired an appellation suitable to its situation or character. We think Mississippi has
folly meritted for itselt the appellation fthe Bad State.
The Indian Chiefs, assembled a Washington, for the purpose of treating with the authorities there, have for some ime kept public curiosity excited about the city. They appear in their native savage costume. On the 16 th there wes
a new arrival-a delegation of Winneagoes, twenty two in number. An old Horse. -The editor of the Tennessee Sentinel says that a horse died in his vicinity lately, in the thirty ourth year of his age. His remarkable ourth year of his age. His remarkable
ongevity is ascribed by those who knew him from his col/hood, to the circum stance of his having never been galloped.

A Child's death was never more sweet ly mourned than in these lines by R B. Sheridañ:

In some rude spot where vulgar herbage grows,
retance a violet rear its purple head, he careful gard'ner moves it ere
blows, blows,
thrive and
To thrive and flourish in a nobler bed.
Such was thy fate, dear child Thy was thy fate,
Thening such!
For earth too good, perhaps,
And lov'd too much--
And lov'd too much-
And lov'd too much- [its
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correct list of the Acts pissed a be found below.
We are happy to have it in our pow-
that an independent spirit has been shown, this session, both at its com
mencement and at its close, by the bod which immediatoly represents the Poople, but that there has an evident inprovement taken place in the compone
tion, character and manners of the sume assembly. There has been a consider.
able accension of talent. both youthful and mature, in of talent. both youthfu atives It has been a source of hosen oy to those who, with all its errons House of the People, to see such men as the Hoffinans, the Legares, and the Menifoes-we cite these names, out of many, only as significaut of the general improvement to which we refer-occupying seats in that Hall, although with perience. The debates in that body during the session which has jugt closed vill well compare both for solidity an assion. A great improvenent in th appearance, also, of the House, when in session, has been wronght by some a-
mendinents of its Rules, and especially y that which requires the members to uncovered, sec. On the whole, this cession of Congress has left more on
rateful, and fower of unpleasant, remin iscences buhind it, than any session that has been held for many years, Of the composition of the Senate, not necessary for us to speak, fo
change having taken place in it since it last adjournment. It is proper to state, however, that if the debates in the other
Housc have been more than usually able, those in the Senate bave at least fully maiuatained the character of wis.
dom and eloquence, which public opin ion, for sereral years, has justly awar-
ded to that btanch of the National Legislature.

LIST OF ACTS
Passed at the first Session of the
twenty fifth Congrest n act to postpone the fourth instal. ment of deposite with the States. An act authorizing a further postonment of payment upon duty bonds. An act for adjusting the remaining laims upon the late deposite banks. An act to regulate the lees of dis-
rict attorneys in certain cases. An.
son.
A bill to a arthorize the issuing of Treasury notes.
A bill $m$
tions for the suppreasion of Indian hos ions ior the suppression of Indian hos-
ifities for the year one thousand eight undred and thirty seven. A bill making additional appropria-
tions fon the year one thousand eight tions fon the year one th
bundred and thirty seven.

- A bill to eontinne in force certain laws to the close of the next session of Congress.
A bill to amend an aut entitled "An act to provide for the payment of horaes lost or destroyed in the military service of the Unite
January 18, 1837.
Resolution directing the postage on paid in advance.

The Charleston Mercury introduces the account of the late wreck of the stean
packet, Home, in the following feeling and thrilling terms:
We feel little inclined to waste word an idle attempt to emblazon thi frightui calamity. We know little who escaped-but in the melancholy disparity between the lost and the savod, every one who hud a friend on board feels how faint is the hope of ever seeing, him again. The sea has engulphed and quenched the many happy spints that a
lew hours before were wandering joyously on her sparkling bosom. It appears that in a desperate effort to save the passengers, the boat was run lishore
-the violence of the shoek and the se verity of the storm rendered the attemp fatal-the solid structure was wrupehp asunder and crushed - the human crow was in a moment cast loose and seatterrible death! To die -in the mider rible death! To die -in the midst o
wreek and dismay-the howl of water mixed with the sliriek of an hundred गietims, ell strangling, in the flood-1
give this cherished body up to the loath
 die at the very moment when the beart was fullost of anticipation, whien the eys could almost eateh glimpses of the dot
dired haven-the hime pertiaps of sacdd friendihips, the reating place after lappin cherished plan full of thic hope of Thus feeble ind delisive are the threads which hold us, and thas suddeoly do the itule jorrings of natare stap asunder urman connexions. But we took up iving than to dwell upon the fate of the dead-
Blographieal Touth.-The follow. g toar was given al a receat whig vasival in Ohiog and received with the warmest enthuasistr
"Our distinguiahed guest, the Hon,
Thomas Ewing-An ostler in 1810 a salt boiler in 1813-a student at law is saiter in 1813-a student at law
in $1817-$ an able barrister in. $1820-a$ distinguiahed senator in cengreas in 18 31 and 1837 -and our candidate for
President President in 1844."
North Carrolina coal.-We see it tated in the Danville Reporter "that a led of anthracite coal has been diveorred in Rockingnam county in this
States that some one competent to judgs might test it, several specimens, were sent to ptofessor Rodgers of Virginia, who without hesitation pronotinced i grod anthracite coalh - -Register.
A Cute Trick.-Not long since, a Thity went to the house of a notorious arrest him; and to prevent in order to the company tied their horses a a ahort distance offi, and crept up to the house with the greatest precaution. The thief 'sumelt a rat,' and slipt out at the back door, took the best horse in company, and has not since been heard of.
Mr. Rhetf, of Suuth Garolina.-As

