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General Assembly.

[In copying the proceedings from our Raleigh papers, we shall omit many of the mere local details, which we are sure would not compensate our readers for the room that will be otherwise better filled. All that is of general interest, or of interest in the range of our circulation, will be given.

Tuesday, Nov. 28. Much of the day was consumed in ballotings for Engrossing Clerk-R. K.Bryan finally elect-ed. The old Secretary of State re-elected.

In the House the Chair announced the followng Committee on the Judiciary, viz : Mesers. Paine, Barringer, Courts, Ellis, J. M. Leach, Dobbin, Cad. Jonss. jr., Stevenson, T. R. Cald-well, Cherry and Satterthwaite. Mr. Ellis, of Rowan, presented a memorial of

Mass Dix, in relation to an Asylum for the incane; which on motion of the same, was sent to the Senate with a proposition to print 12 copies for the use of each member, and to refer it to a joint Select Committee of seven from each House. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The Chair announced the following standing Committees of the Senate :

On Propositions and Grievances.-Messrs. Walker, Albright, Worth, Exum, Eborn, Reich,

On Claims .- Mesers. Conner, Kendall, Wright. Thomas, of Davidson, Spicer, Willey, Moye.

On the Judiciary .- Messrs. Woodfin, Ashe, Washington, Graham, Smith, Rogers, Gilmer, On Internal Improvement.—Messrs. Patterson, Phomas, of Haywood, Thompson, of Bertie, Mur- 25 .- The amendment was rejected.

hison, Miller, Berry, Davidson. On Education and the Literary Fund .- Messrs. Shepard, Bethel, Joyner, Collins, Lillington, Fai-

son, Wooten. Jointe Committee on Finance on the part of the

leaste, -- Messrs. Drake, Smaw, Hawkins, Lane, lester, Gilmer, Wooten, Watson.

Smith, Graham, and Ward.

A message was received from the House of Commons, proposing that so much of the Governbe referred to a Committee of five on the part of follows ; Yeas 23, Nays, 26. the House, and three on the part of the Senate; referred to a Committee of three on the part of the flouse, and two on the part of the Senate : which propositions were agreed to.

Mr. Shepard offered the following Resolution:

tion for Solicitor of the 7th Judicial district on

Resolved, That the Governor he requested to Saturday next. communicate to the Legislature the particulars of the arrangement alluded to in his message by trict! He was answered by Mr. Woodfin, in the which a Company might be organized to embrace the entire line from Gaston to Charlotte. and the Road now owned by the State transferred to them at a fair valuation, in payment of her

Mr. Shepard briefly explained the object of his resolution, which was then adopted.

The Senate agreed to the proposition from the House in relation to Miss Dix's memorial. Also, and Washington, but which we regret our limits in relation to the reference of certain portions of the Governor's Message. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Courts, of Rockingham, presented a Report, from the Committee on Propositions and Grevances, recommending the passage of the Bill in relation to the division of Stokes County of Commons, proposing to go into an election for -one part to be called Stokes, and the other For-Mr Stacky objected to the name proposed for one

of the two Counties. He thought there were many sons of North Carolina, whom we had never honored, whose names might appropriately be of the State to find names. Why, he asked, should we go to Georgia after a name to give to a County of North Carolina?

At this point of Mr. S.'s remarks, Mr. Courts arose and said that the name proposed, was that

of a son of North Carolina-of one who gallantly Sught in tu- last war with great Britain, and fell our Northern Contier.

" then moved an aidendment, by in-Mr. Staniy Preamble.

orting this in the . ond, was indisposed to vote . Mr. Steele, of Richm. ord an explanation of on the bill, antil he had hear and the reasons for division. He has friend of the bill, would set forth before med that some the House

their object for destring its passage.

Mr. Ellis, of Rowan, presented cortain reasons

which the Reporter did not distinctly hear. Mr. Baterthwaite, of Pitt, as one of the Commitsee to whom the bill had been referred, went at or was in nomi. some length into the reasons that influenced his tive-69 to 56. division of the large Counties of the West, arising from the fear that the separesentation of that part of the State would be greatly it orgase i there-But in the present case, there need be no fear, for ho believed there would be no increase of strength. The County of Stokes having at preby the proposed division, have only two-train part to be called the County of Stokes one, and that part to be called the County of Forsyth one. A acrong reason, said Mr. S., why the bill ought to pass, is that the memorial is signed by over a in affirmative by 58 to 57.
thousand respectable citizens, and the fact that the The Chair announced the the August elections, and was fairly decided by a majority of the voice. The citizens of the County complained of being burdened, and they ought to be relieved. If the County, as it now stands, and Paine.

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Mr. Courts moved to insert the Christian name of Forsyth, and said that he, as Chairman of the Committee, presented the Report in obedience to the wishes of the Committee.

Mr. Stanly, inquired of Mr. Courts whether he was in favor of the bill or not? and said that, from the last remark of the gentleman from Rocking. ham, there was much doubt wheter he approved

Mr. Courts replied, by saying that he was a neighbor to the citizens of Stokes, and therefore did not desire to take part in the contest about the

division of the County, but hoped merely to give a silent vote in favor of the bill.
On motion of Mr. Keene, of Rockingham, the memorial was read, and the bill passed its 2d

Thursday, Nov. 30.

SENATE. A message was received from the House of Commons, announcing various Joint Select Com-

Also, proposing a Joint Select Committee of three on the part of the House, and two on the part of the Senate, whose duty it shall be to inquire into the most proper manner of expressing the sense of this General Assembly of the services of those native North Carolinians engaged in the

War with Mexico. The following were announced as the Senate branches of the respective Joint Select Commit-

On a Geological and Mineralogical Survey-Messrs. Ashe, Shepard, Murchison.

Bower and Eborn. Mr. Gilmer introduced a bill to incorporate

Deep River Copper Mining and Smelting Company, which passed its first reading. Mr. Gilmer moved that a message be sent to

the election of United States Senator. Mr. Ashe Democrats. They look now but to the South-the proposed that the election be postponed to the south in danger, and threatened with degradation and 20th of December, in order to give the member distranchisement. They respectfully suggest, in orwho may be elected in Yancy time to get here. Upon this question, a brief but animated and

and Gilmer. ed by Mr. Ashe, the Yeas and Nays were de- not to lead-they claim not to dictate. They entreat manded-all the Senators being present, and re- union only, and will cheerfully yield to the guidance sulted as follows, by a party vote, Yeas 24, Nays of other States. They are willing to serve in the

The question was then taken on Mr. Gilmer's motion, and resulted as follows-Yeas 25, Nays

The Speaker voted in the negative, and the

The Chair announced a message from the House of Commons proposing to go into an elec-Mr. Collins, moved that the proposition be

laid upon the table. On this question, Mr. Gilmer, called for the or's Message as referes to a day of thanksgiving. Yeas and Nays, which being taken resulted as for the latter purpose, and repeat the declaration, that

The question was then taken upon the proposiand that so much of said message as refers to tion of the House of Commons by Yeas and Nays. resistance, we are yet wedded to no particular scheme, Brig. Gen. Nash, and Gen. Wm. Davidson, be as follows : Yeas 26, Nays, 23. So the proposition was agreed to. The Chair announced a Message from the

Mr. Ashe, inquired if Yancy was in that Dis- States,

affirmative, who explained that there was no necessity for staving off these elections, as he was not aware of any opposition.

Mr. Ashe, was in favor of postponing until Yancy County should be fully represented in the other House.

Another very interesting discussion ensued

here, between Messrs. Ashe, Gilmer, Woodfin will not allow of inserting in this paper. The question being taken on concurring with

the proposition of the flouse of Commons, it was decided as follows: Yeas 26, Nays, 23. So the proposition was concurred in. Mr. Halsey, moved a message to the House

Solicitor of the 4st Judicial District, on to-morrow at ten o'clock, which was lost by the Speaker voting in the negative.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Person, Hicks, Thornton, Peebles, Wooten and their column unbroken, and shown themselves met by faction.

incorporate the Summerfield Guards.

Mr. Rayner moved to send a message to the was decided in the affirmative-58 to 57.

Mr. T. R. Caldwell moved to send a message it is my purpose, to take the opposite side!

by 50 to 57.

ogical Survey of the State, Messrs. Long, Atkin, ordinate desire for office, induced him to order his from Locofocos. The Whigs neither brought message was sent in the following day.

South Carolina .- Quattlebumery!

From the Jonesborough (Tenn.) Whig. Since the Presidential election came off we have received the following printed circular, from South Carolina, to which we have responded, as we believe, in terms suited to the occasion, and South Carolina! now submit the correspondence to the public : CIRCULAR

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 1848, Sir,—The undersigned a Committee of Correspo dence, recently apppointed at a large and influentia meeting of Citizens of Charleston, beg leave to invite your attention to the following considerations: They assume, in the present juncture of our affairs

with so many hostile influences at work for the ov-

erthrow of the Institutions of the South-that no Sou-

thron can possibly be insensible to the danger or un-

willing to unite with his brethren, in a firm and monly resolution, to encounter it. The Citizens whom they represent, nave, at the public meeting referred to em-bodied their views on the subject of this danger, declard the spirit in which they are resolved it should be met. I'hese proceedings will reach you in connexion with this letter. You will perceive, from these, what our people apprehend, and what they desire. Their obect is the defence of the South against continued aggression. They invite, for this object, the co-operation of all Citizens of the South, of whatever party. They believe, that it is chiefly through the contined existence of parties in our country, dividing upon minor subjects, that the strength of the South is dissipated, and its capacity lessened for resistance. For themselves, as will be seen by their Resolutions, while they look to a Convention of the Slaveholding States, as affording the best prospect and promise of relief, they have no desire to prescribe or to distate the ac-On a Day of Thanksgiving-Messrs, Gilmer, tion; but will cheerfully unite in any measure, which, in the assembled wisdom of the South, it may be held proper to adopt for the preservation of the Union, the integrity of the Constitution, and the safety of our Institutions. For these objects, they waive and set saide, as an worthy of consideration, and inconsistent with the crisis which awaits us, all party combination; the House of Commons, proposing that the two They feel that they were a party,—were Southrens Houses on Tuesday next, at 12 o'clock, go into long before they became divided into Whigs and der to encounter these dangers, the co operation of all the leading minds of the Southern Country. To these, they make their appeal, with equal deference they ask and assume no position which is inconsistent The question being on the amendment propose with the perfect equality of the whole, They ask ranks-will go to the rear, the centre, or the wingscourting the privilege only, of being present, where a proper spirit.

responsibility most attaches, and where danger is your attention to our published proceedings, and to oheit your co-operation. We recommend, that you and will prompt them to the desire for the adoption of the proper remedies. The question is, shall we subto the aggressions of the Free soil Faction, or resist them at every hazard. We declare ourselves though prefering a Convention of the Slaveholding States, as affording the best prospect for successful and will gratefully leave the suggestion of the proper measures, to any of our Sisters of the South, more willing and better prepared to lead. We invite your co-operation and counsel, and declare ourselves ready with our lives and our fortunes, to maintain our rights, whatever may be the mode of issue which may best commend itself to the wisdom of our Sister

H. W. CONNER, Chairman. Hon W D Porter. AV M Martin W B Pringle James Rose Netson Mitchell W M Lawten Col. James Gadsder, J Liarleston Read, Sr. P De La Torre Charles Macbeth Col James Simons W Gilmore Simms Dr P Tidyman Col T O Elliott Gen John Schnierle II Pinckney-Walker George H Trenholm W Alston Pringle Richard F Reyno de P J BARD IT, Secretary. Dr E Deas To Rev. Wm. G Erownlow.

Jonesborough, Tenn., Nov. 22, 1848. Gentlemen :- 1 have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular of this month, and also the published proceedings in pamphlet form. to which you ailude. I have perused both, with the attention the grave subjects of discussion demany pressing engagements. In what I may worthy of the principles which they so gallantly e-South Carolina advocates : it will be my duty, as one and indivisible !!

to the Senate, proposing to go into the election, on In the recent Presidential election, 1 discover From the Payettevilla Observer.

"reday at 11 o'clock, for Solicitor of the 7th Juthat your State has voted for Gen. Cass, a notorMOVEMENTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA TOWARDS DIS-

Hand in hand, you are, with the Repudiators of lllinois! "Cheek by jowl." you are marshalled of South Carolina is here meant. At all events among the Murderers and Thieves of Texas!— after making a party question of it, and slander-For my part I never intend to be associated with countenance of any Whig in their measures .a party which expects, needs, or seeks favors of Why did they not if they were honest in their

the Free Soil Faction," as a revolutionary move-ment, having for its object the dissolution of this The fact is, as we believe, that the leaders in Union, and as such, I throw it back upon you with | South Carolina are bent on disunion, and they

feelings of indignation and contempt.

I am a Southern man, with Southern principles, and will ever be found true to Southern interests, unless the South, in an evil hour, should consent to be led by John Cataline Calhoun, whom Gen. Jackson sought to hang for treason and rebellion, during his Presidential reign !

In conclusion, gentlemen, my advice to you, and the catizens of South Carolina whom you represent, is, to abandon your bad schemes of Nullification and Disunion, and to submit as quiet, and peaceable catizens, to the Laws and Constitution of your Country. In obedience to the in-junctions of Holy Writ, "obey them that have at the point of the bayonet. He will send among you that same sterling Whig, WINFIELD SCOTT, at the head of our Regulars, who made his appearance to the Harbor of Charleston, in 1832, under orders from Andrew Jackson!

I am, gentlemen, With great respect, &c., WM. G. BROWNLOW.

The Circular which has elicited this characteristic reply from Parson Brownlow, we presume is the same that we see noticed as having made its appearance in other places-in this State and interesting discussion arose between Messrs. Ashe and confidence. For the people of South Carolina, elsewhere. We are happy to see this document and its endorsers meet such treatment as they desarve, at the hands of the patriotic and orderly disposed. We subjoin a few paragraphs from exchanges, in which this movement is noticed in

From the Rateigh Register.

MOVEMENTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- We have solicit your ca-operation. We recommend, that you thought upon the manual and everything to open such a correspondence fastened itself upon us, that almost as much is done present position. We have nothing to gain by to many republican eyes. What would people among the people of the Southern States, as will in particular portions of the South to keep alive such a movement and everything to lose. It is say if they had Queen Victoria and her cabinet to On the Library, three of each House.—Messrs. the fanticism of Abolition at the North, as is accomplished even by the most zealous of its votaries comes, let us meet it, but do not seek to provoke lions of dollars, and a Board of English Archbishthere. The very principle of self-defence pro- it. mpts to a retaliation on their part against the vehement invectives of those many Southern men, who are constantly imagining peril where none

> threatens our institutions, there is scarely a man case is not yet finally disposed of. among us who can prove recreant or faithless, but There was another case, an Indictment of the be without a President on Sunday, the 4th of we trust that there are but few ready to follow this patrol for transcending the limits of the Law in March, even if Gen. Taylor should not take the

Mr. Caldwell, of Guilford, introduced a bill to spoused. But with all due deterence to them fuse all participation in these initiatory attempts forced out of his band. The other two of the rabic character. He speaks in glowing terms of collectively, and to you individually. I must de- at a dissolution of our Union. Among the first patrol now came up. The boy watched his laberia and its prospects. Senate, proposing to go into the election of Attor- ling in anything or at any time. And in the ab- last to forsake them. Unbribed by gain or un- ning one or two hundred yards was overtaken. Sknrs or Russia.—It is generally known that new General of the State on to morrow at 12 o'- sence of information, touching any new issues awed by fear—unswayed by faction and untainted. He was then stripped and tied up to a tree; and if a Russian noble buys an estate, he buys clock; which, after a short discussion between which may be made in our country hereafter, I by treachery—she has been and will be for the for the want of a legal pass, received fifteen lash- the serfs with it. Dr. Baird, in a lecture delver-Messrs. Rayner, Ellis, Paine, Courts and others, only desire to know which side of a question glorious Union of these States -- no w and for resisting the patrol, and for impudence, ed in New York on Wednesday evening

rict, and stating that Burgess S. Gaith- ious Abolitionist - known to be such. He was UNION. - The Charleston Mercury of Tuesday last the patrol gave him several blows more with the ble prides himself on the richest serf in Russia dicial Dis. Decided in the affirmar born an Abolitionist—he was raised one—and he contains articles from twelve papers in that State cow-hide. These last, by the charge of His Hon- waiting at his table. The present Emperor deis still one-having arowed himself to be a Wits all approving of measures which appeared to be or, were a violation of the law, and the jury were *nced a resolution to mot Provisoist, upon the floor of the Senate, in in contemplation, looking very like a determina- instructed that they were obliged so to find it. - of the Princes." some length into the length into the length into the send in the send in the length into the l great leader, as a corrupt politician, and a danger. | meetings in various Districts, to instruct the mem-United States.

Mr. Ellis moved an amendment by striking out ous man, sections to describe the solling the solling the solling the solling the solling a somewhat protracted and animated discussion between Messra. Satterthwaite, Ellis, Stanly, of the South. The leading politicians of the dompose, of Orange, Dobbin, Keen, Courts, Pane, inant party in your State, I regard as a band of the protection of Southern interests have been Jones, of Orange, Donnin, Reen, Courts, Paine, mant party in your State, I regard as a band of of the Van Burthe Cincinnati Enquierer, dated Louisville, Nov. and are a cheap substitute for iron railways. The cheap professions of chivalry, and their affected en party and the Whigs, all of whom, (says one.) 24th, says: "Major Borland is elected U. S. cheap professions of chivalry, and their affected en party and the Whigs, all of whom, (says one.) 24th, says: "Major Borland is elected U. S. road is first graded and then r lank about 16 feet disdain of the alleged schishness of the Free States, raily under banners with the same banners level long and 3 inches thick are laid down cross wife Mr. Stanly mored to lay the subject on the table, which, after a spirited debate, was defined in affirmative by 58 to 57.

The Chair announced the following Committees: On Agricultural, Geological, and Mineral consistency of the State Messar Long Alicin Cass would be elected, in connection with his in-

What a mixture! What political associations !- ing the Whigs in so doing, they cannot expect the views, order their members to leave their seats I regard your proposition for a "Convention of the Slave-holding States," together with an expressed determination "to resist at all hazards," the time for them to act, when their own party, and what you are pleased to style " the aggressions of their own President, did the wrong which they seize their present defeat as a pretext for a movement to that purpose.

> From the Savannah (Georgia) Republican. THE SOUTH CAROLINA MOVEMENT .- Several meetings have been called in South Carolina recently and inflammatory resolutions put forth, for

the purpose of getting up a great Southern Convention. Various political journals in that State and one or two in this, approve of these proceedings, and call upon the South to come together to solemn council. We are told that our institutions the immortal honor of Shakerag, the election preare in danger, that our rights will be sacrified, our cinct of the 12th district of the county of Shelby junctions of Holy Writ, "obey them that have the rule over," and "be at peace among your-selves." If Gen. Taylor is the man I take him to be, and you arge your treasonous schemes of Disunion, be will carry out the measure General Jackson set on foot among you—he will hang some of your leaders, and subdide the rest of you at the point of the havenet. He will send among that have the rule over," and "be at peace among your-selves." If Gen. Taylor is the man I take him to be, and you arge your treasonous schemes of Disunion, be will carry out the measure General Jackson set on foot among you—he will hang some of your leaders, and subdide the rest of you at the point of the havenet. He will send our rights will be sacrified, our hearths invaded, and our property filched from us. A violated Constitution is held up, universal ruin fighting. And this is the precinct that is said to be excelled by few in all the "far west" for these send to the excited imagination. What good is to come of this extraordinary movement, we are unable to see. The self-appointed sentinels on say as much for all the precincts in the road that the rest of you at the point of the havenet. He will send our property filched from us. A violated Constitution is held up, universal ruin fighting. And this is the precinct that is said to be excelled by few in all the "far west" for these ends to the country of the location of the location of the country of Shelby and State of Tennessee, there was at that election no liquor, no drinking, no quarreling and no fighting. And this is the precinct that is said to be excelled by few in all the "far west" for these ends the rest of your leaders, and subdide the rest of your leaders. The self-appointed sentinels on the rest of your leaders, and subdide the rest of your leaders, and subdide the rest of your leaders. unable to see. The self-appointed sentinels on the watch-tower of Southern rights, may fancy they see an imaginary enemy ready to scale the man that is elected. He may have it to say that walls and enter the citadel, and therefore con- he is elected by sober men, at least so far as clude that we, the besieged party, should call a Shakerag was concerned. council of war. So when Don Quixote from afar "Arkansas has lately sprung up as a great beheld a cloud of dust occasioned by a large flock country—a promised land,—and all the exof sheep, he turned to Sancho Panza and gravely citement is about moving to Arkansaw. Youinformed him that an army of grants was advanc- would think the people imagined they were esing, and that they must prepare for the conflict. caping from debts and low prices for cotton believing that he saw a host of the huge sons of things most to be dreaded, chills and musquitoes Anak approaching, he would not listen to Sancho, not excepted. who assured him they were not giants, but ad-wanced and vigorously charged the innocent flock of it much oftener than we are thought of by the indignant shepherds. So it is with our friends acter of people and of States, the prouder we are across the river. They have for a long time play. of our native land. The Old North State-if not ed the part of the Don Quixote of political chival. the brightest in the immortal Thirteen, the one ry, and instead of meeting the real enemies of the that suits our eyes the best to look upon, and calls South have exhausted all their ammunition upon up the best affections of our hearts. Please eximaginary foes. It is high time they should look press this sentiment for me, if an opportunity evat things soberly and seriously, and not forever er offers." play the part of alarmists, crying wolf! wolf! when there is no wolf. . .

thought upon the matter, until the consiction has the people of Georgie will remain firm in their than \$60,000 per year, and even this looks large

ROWAN SUPERIOR COURT.

exists, and using language or concerting schemes held, His Hon. Judge Moore, presiding. There and the Chancellor of the Exch was but one or two cases of public interest tried : English Lord Righ Chancellor is paid \$70,000 These reflections have been immediately sug- One was the State vs. Jacob Dove, charged with per annum. Lord Clarendon, the vice royal govgested by certain late movements in the State of the murder of George Linker. This case was re-S. Carolina that wink stronglyto wards disunion. moved from Cabarrus County. It was entered Archbishop of Camerbury draws \$85,000, the A kind of Convention has been held—the formation of a "Southern States' Right Party" recommended—and the idea of a Southern Convention Friday. The pleading, conducted by Messrs. 000. The other twenty-four Bishops of England; suggested. The Preamble and Resolutions adop- Osborne and Boyden, for the prisoner; and Messrs. are paid from ten to fifty thousand dollars each. ted upon the occasion are moderate enough in tone. Long and Kerr, on behalf of the State, was com- Besides these there are twenty-one colonial Bishit is true—but it needs no deep discernment to de-menced about twelve o'clock on Friday, and was ops salaried at from two to five thousand pounds; tect beneath this placed front, much strong and ex- closed after candle-light. The Jury, after an abcited feeling ; like the buoy floating upon the sur- sence of two or three hours, brought in verdict of land. face, it betrays where the anchor is hidden. We "guilty." The counsel for the prisoner, on Satare confident that when real or imminent danger urday, obtained for him a new trial, so that the

sickly sensitive policy of the Palmetto State. Has the whipping of a slave. This case excited con- oath of office until the fifth. The President pro not the result of the recent Presidential Election siderable interest, both on account of its novelty tem. of the Senate, Mr. Atchison, of Missouri, it conclusively demonstrated the present inefficacy here, and of the respectable character of those is said, would be the acting President of the Unitof the Free Soil faction ! What other end than a concerned. It appears that the patrol found a ne- ed States for one day, as in the case of the wacadissipation of its own strength has it been able to gro fellow off his master's premises with a pass tion of the Presidential and Vice Presidential offieffect ! How has it presaged that momentous and containing an error as to the name of the bearer, ces. A nice question now arises. The Presiappalling danger, that the fancies of this prurient and with no specifications as to the place or places dent of the United States retains the franking pri-"Chivalry " have conjured up ? We repeat the to which he was permitted to go. The pass was vilage for life. Will Mr. Atchison be entitled to belief that this same State of South Carolina has considered a nullity, and the patrol resolved to it? mand, and I now hasten to respond, the with been one of the main instruments in giving an almore brevity than I could wish on account of my arming importance to these movements in the It appeared in evidence, that when the boy be-Free States. At one time, nullification-at an- came apprised of this as the intention of the pat- learned slave, liberated by subscriptions in the Sysay, I intend nothing disrespectful to you, gentle- other, offensive threatening - again, abuse and de- rol, that he commenced moving off, and did not node of Louisiana and Alabama, has commenced The Chair announced the following Commit- have the honor to represent. Nor do I intend the slightest reflection upon the Whigs of South ing-these, to a considerable extent, have wrought | which he was carrying. He refused, and a strug- er to be able to preach to them in their own Carolina. I entertain the highest respect for that the work. A more conciliatory spirit and more gle between him, and two of the patrol-the other tongue. He says that the Mandingoes claim him Spartan band of Whigs who, against most form- temperate behavior would do much towards ex- not then present-ensued; in the course of which for their countryman, because his grandfather was On Finance-Messrs. Mebane, Ferebee, T. J. idable odds, for a series of years, have maintained tinguishing the flame. Faction must expect to be the boy received several blows on the head with born in Africa. This tribe are Mahommedana; a walking cane, and the fist; inflicted by per- and some of their priests are intelligent, being ca-As for North Curolina, she will indignantly re- sons co operating with the patrol. The club was pable of reading Hebrew when written in the Athirty-nine more were given him. He was then 224 ult. says :- "If the serfs acquire wealth, they untied and ordered to put on his clothes and go still remain in bondage. One of the nobles in home. His conduct then became " sullen" and Moscow has a serf who is richer than his master, "stubborn." To quicken him in his motions, but cannot purchase his freedom because the noaffair, who saw the whole, and who advised with

Our correspondent of West Tennessee mu excuse us for permitting our renders to see so extracts from his private letter of Nov. 12 :

" Few persons who have not lived in a cotton growing country, can tell the great pressure un: der which the cotton planters labor at such a time as this. When cotton is high, the planters con-tract habits of extravagance, which are hard to break off, even after the means to support them have ceased; and if this collapsed state of things should catch him in debt,-why, he is ruined.

" When coun is high we dread nothing but chills; and when it is low, nothing but debts,-Musquitoes we soon get used to. And as for eating and wearing, we take no thought for the morrow. To make enough to eat and wear is a small matter, hardly taken into the account at

"The Presidential election is over, and it is not worth while to tell you anything about that, If you had been here you would scarcely have known of its taking place, judging from the usual premonitory symptoms heretofore. We had no excitement. And be it known far and near, to

for which he was most righteously belabored by those who remain. The more we study the char-

SALARIES .- The salaries of the President of the Whatever may be the course of others, we hope United States and his Cabinet, are fulle more ops, and Bishops, at nearly a million more. Lord John Russell, Prime Minister of England, receives a salary equal to the President of the Unit-Last week the Superior Court of Rowan was ed States, so does each of the Secretaries of State, and two Archbishops and thirteen Bishops in Ire-

> WHO'LL BE THE PRESIDENT, MARCH 4TH ?- The Journal of Commerce maintains that we shall not

> THE LEARNED SLAVE .- Rev. H. W. Ellis, the

sires to liberate this class, but is opposed by some

PLANK ROADS .- Application will be made to the next Legislature of New Jersey for a charterfor a company with \$500,000 capital, to construct a plank road across New Jersey, from a point on the Raritan river, to a point on the Delawe re river. Roads of this description appear to be succeeding ARRANSAS U. S. SENATORS .- A dispatch in admirably to Western New York and elsewhere; forming a smooth subste ntial road. The raid p public travel on them, is 10 and 12 rades an Lour.

> Orleans, desc ribed Old Zack as a most ambitious next 12 - Augusta Via Chica