

ESDAY, JACUARY 24, 1840

Quinded from fourth page. the question before the House, it was this being an old Stockholder in the Baston Railroad, &c. and 2d reading by a vote 61 to 49. then took recess.

NIGHT SESSION. bill to provide for making a Turna Salisbury west to the Georgia line, gread the 3d time, amended and made

re-morrow 12 o'clock. gest took up and considered the Bill as relative to the inspection of Turpen-House refused to concur in the amend-

Senate. outerning the obstruction of the passage outerning the obstruction of the passage Oshie and Ronnoke Rivers, was taken Oshie and passed—Ayes 58 Nays 38. time and passed - Ayes of Ivays os. concerning the mode of Widows dissen-de last wills and testaments of their deeds mas read the third time, passed and

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the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18. SENATE. ensual morning ousiness, the bill re-Pedlars, was taken up, debated some some propositions made to amend. which, the Senate proceed to vote for t the University. in relation to Pedlars, then passed its

wamend the act incorporating the the Mutual Insurance Company ; the

NIGHT SESSION. The order of the evening, the bill to provide for a

came up. Mesers Huyes, and Caldwell of Burke, addressed the House, in support of the bill, followed by Mr Hackney, who intruduced an amendment to the Sth Section Rejected.

Messrs. Courts, Stanly, H. C. Jones, Barringer Shuford, also spoke on this subject. The question was then taken and the bill passe

3d and last reading, Ayes 82, Noes 24. The order, the bill to lay off and establish a new County by the name of Wilson, was then taken up and after being discussed, Mr. Brogden offered an

Wilson is proposed to be made, do not object. Mr. Paine moved to amend the amendment b striking out Nash, Edgecomb and Wayne, and say ing the qualified voters of those parts of these Coun ties included in the proposed County of Wilson. Mr Brogden opposed the amendment to his amend-

ment Messrs. Paine and Miller replied to him Mr. Griggs moved the indefinite postponement he whole matter ; carried by vote of 56 to 42. On motion of Mr. Griggs, the House adjourned.



course in the recent Senatorial election. We have not had time to peruse it fully. We shall give it notice in our next.

State Bellic The Central Railroad. We will briefly state the outlines of the bill which Turnpike from Salisbury to the Georgia line, has passed the House of Commons, for constructing a Central Rail Road. The main stem is to extend from the intersection of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road, which is near Goldshoro', through Raleigh and Salisbury to Charlotte. Individuals are required to subscribe one million and the State

two millions of dollars, for the completion of the work. The Raleigh and Gaston Road is to be put in a

complete state of repair, with T iron rails, by the amendment, provided a majority of the qualified stockholders, in consideration of which, the State is voters of the Counties from which the County of to surrender to them half the stock in said Road .-We believe they are required to raise five hundred thousand dollars for this purpose, and when that sum is raised, they are to be released from the payment of the bonds now due the State.

The bill also provides for extending the Raleigh Republic in Hungary. and Gaston Road to Weldon, by a connecting link, Tar Rivers, up to their intersection with the Rail Road ; and for this purpose small appropriations are made.

BT A Communication from the Judges of the Supreme Court, in answer to the Resolution of the Senate, relative to the Contested Election in Orange, was read in that body on Thursday evening last, expressing the opinion that neither Trustors, Trustees. nor Cestuis que Trust, nave a right to vote.

We would call attention to the Prospectus of LEON ARD & Scorr, in another column. Those who are desirous of obtaining the able Periodicals of the Old World, can do so, as will be seen, at very cheap rates, at their Re-publication establishment.

THE POREIGN NEWS

We had foom in our last for only a brief notice of the arrival of the America, at Boston, together with a statement of the most important items of news. Though still crowded, we cannot omit a more detailed account of European events of small off m

A Revolution in Europe, now-a-days, is a circumstance of such frequent occurrence, that it, barely excites a passing remark. The tide of events during the year 1848, has passed before the mind's eye like a grand panorams, and the succession of great changes, of Kings dethroned and Constitutions formed, has been so rapid and so repeated, that the imagination is wearied in the contemplation. Last week, we announced the flight of the Pope of Rome, and the establishment of a Provisional Government in his dominions, which discards his temporal authority. Now we have to chronicle the formation of a

The Hungarians refuse to recognize the new Emwhich will not exceed twelve or fourteen miles in length—half the stock is to be taken by individuals, and the residue by the State. Should the Norfolk Denotion. By that arrangement, it was stipulated Road ever be revived, the people of the West will that no person under twenty years of age was ever have choice of every market in North Carolina and to succeed to the Hungarian Crown, whereas Charles Virginia. The bill, with the amendments which al- Joseph is not yet nineteen. They have declared a m passed, provides for the navigation of Neuse and Republic, and, it is said, have an army amounting to 160,000 men.

> In France, things are going on quite smoothlythe new President Bonaparte has been proclaimed, and has entered upon the duties of his station. We do not understand this arrangement. There seems to have been no specific time for his entrance upon his important duties, as is the case in this country. The President of Prance is proclaimed, before the result is officially known ; and it is said that his induction into office has been hastened by the apprehension of plots and conspiracies. No such thing could take place in this country.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, } CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 23, 1848.

My door Sir : I have the honor herewith to transmit your Commissions as Agent for the State of South Carolina, in effecting the system of International Exchanges. The intellectual and political revolution which you are silently but surely acomplishing among the Nations of the world, is one of the most stupendous and startling, of which the mind is capable of forming an accurate conception.

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Fraternally yours, &c. WHITEMARSH B-SEABROOKS. To M. ALEXANDER VATTEMARE.

OFFICIAL .- The vote for Governor of Pennsylvania. as just declared by the legislature, is as follows -- Johnson, 168,522; Longstreth 168,-255; scattering 72. Johnston's majority, 225.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS. ad Yancy Turnpike Company-read

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fole was announced, Mr. Raythat he had already stated his reaand an early started the pas-bill on the second reading. But he to responsibility, and if the House to his voting, he would be happy Record his vote in favor of the esd so great a work.

TP During the illness of the regular Speaker of the House of Commons, and since the indisposition of Col. Paine, who temporarily presided, Mr. SAT-TERTHWAITE, of Pitt, has performed for the greater time the duties of that office. This fact will account for the non-appearance of his name among the ayes and noes, for the past few days Mr. S. has, however, proven himself as efficient in presiding over and cotrolling the House, as he always is, when particimovide for the removal of civil ac- pating in the discussions of that Body.

THE CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

We have great pleasure in announcing the passage of the Central Rail Road Bill in the House of Commons, on its third reading, on Thursday morning It passed by a vote of 59 to 53. Great credit is due to the distinguished men of both parties, for the noble stand they assumed in favor of the true interests of the State. . We were not so fortunate as to hear the remarks of Mr. STANLY on this Bill, but we have on all hands heard them spoken of in terms of highest praise, for their spirit and eloquence .--When we entered, the floor was occupied by Mr. DOBBIN, and we regretted that we had lost a single sentence of his able and spirit-stirring speech. He contrasted the poverty and desolation which our supineness had brought on us, in spite of great natural advantages, with the flourishing condition of States which had adopted liberal systems of Interintroduced a bill to incorporate the nal Improvements. He said that North Carolina should not hesitate to go in debt to the amount of three or four millions, in order to carry on extend-

> nothing to do, he said, but to instruct the State Treasurer to advertise that North Carolina wanted to borrow four millions, and ten times the amount would immediately be offered her. The citizens of the little State of Massachusetts, which was not much larger than his pocket handkerchief, would alone lend us a much greater sum, and never feel it. "How," inquired Mr. SATTERTHWAITE, "Is little Massachu-

If North Carolina will imitate the noble enter-

Mexico to fraternize with those of California, no-Prizes. Jan. it about 30. Those in favor of laving it on the table more, Md., is now in full and successful operation, members, in spite of the Chairman's efforts to pre-24,000 lens volens. The bill is also objectionable in giving were nearly all Whigs. and is producing a most beautiful article of Netting, 33,000 75 Nos. 13 drawn 10 18,000 78 Nos. 13 drawn 5 10,000 66 Nos. 11 drawn 23 serve decorum. Indeed, a man must be stoically in-The powerful objection to the report was made by suitable for fishing nets, seines, fly nets for horses, semi-barbarians all the rights of American citizens, Mr. Toombs, of Georgia. He thought congressional different to the welfare of his State, not to be moved &c., which can be supplied to dealers, or consumers without requiring them to undergo a probation un-26 legislation was necessary to authorize slavery in the f the article, at a price far below that of a similar by such eloquent appeals. der a Territorial Government. e House was then taken on the 50,000 78 Nos. 15 drawn Wr. R's voting, and their being no bies, Mr. R. Voted aye. new territories. The doctrine of the report was that article produced by hand, and is in every respect de-Other gentlemen participated in the discussion on 25.000 75 Nos. 12 drawn 8 Congress could neither extend nor restrict slavery. But much may be said on both sides, and Mr. 29 cidedly superior. Uniformity in the meshes, perfect 22.000 78 Nos. 13 drawn this bill, whose remarks, for the most part, we were Mr. Toombs proposed no amendment, and it was 30 Douglas urges many sound reasons why his bill knots, and almost freedom from knots in the twing. then took their recess. evident that he was opposed to any action by the so unfortunate as not to hear. adds very much to the beauty and perfection of the should pass. meeting. He made no reply to a question propound-ed by Mr. Thompson, in reference to the action he TTERNOON SESSION. work of this machine. Fishermen, dealers in seines and seine twine, and riably. en Private Bills reported favorably would take if Congress refused to pass the necessary Literary Notices. FROM TEXAS .-- The Galveston News, of the 3d manufacturers of fly nets, &c. are respectfully in viation in favor of Young Patterson, laws, or should enact the proviso. ted to call and examine specimens of this article, at AMERICAN WHIG REVIEW-The January number instant, says : In reply to Mr. Toombs' objection. Mr. Calhoon Halves in proportion. No. 744 Bowly's Wharf, Baltimore, Md. Hyde. Passed its second and third "We learn by a gentleman direct from Port of this Periodical, commencing a new volume, has went into a short argument, to show that the South WM. E. HOOPER. Lavaca, that the epidemic among the troops at that been laid upon our table. It contains its usual incould take thier slaves into California and New Mez-6 ta\$4 place had subsided. There had been no new caico, and that Congress was bound, by the usual acts Jan. 15. and SEALED. MMr. Dobbin the bill to establish a teresting variety of reading matter, and presents its ses. nor any deaths, for a few days previous to his of legislation, to protect this property and to put it SOUTH LOWELL MALE ACADEWY. m Fayetteville to Salisbury was tawonted neat typographical appearance. There is on the same footing with other property. It requileaving, and the general opinion was that the dis-HIS Institution is located in the Eastern part no Review in the Country more worthy of a liberal red no law of Congress to authorize slavery there. ease was at an end. None of the citizens of Laof Orange County, and for health and good soa stered several amendments, all of and extended patronage. Price \$5 per annum. Mr. Calhoun was calm and dispessionate, and in plai Mr. D. then offered three advacca had been attacked with the disease, and ciety is unsurpassed in the State. It is aituated near PRIZES. his earnest appeals to the South for unanimity, he is Southern QUARTERLY REVIEw-The fact that we both that place and Indian Plant were dex a ting South Lowell Mills, 11 miles East of Billsboro'. in the bill, one of which required represented as using language replete with eloquence The School is under the direction of the Rev. Jas. A. Deau, a graduate of the Wesleyan University, Ben \$80,000 in the Road-aud adthe sickness among the troops) quite heathy." have here, at the South, so few Periodicals of an elevaand pathos. The people of Galveston honored Gen. Worth Have at some length in support of ted literary character, forme no flattering commentary The course taken by the Texas delegation, was the some length in support is a support of the amendments with a complimentary well on the lat inet, at unexpected. Mr. Rusk read some resolutions, as a upon the literary taste of our people. We know not in the begative to 48 in the affirmawhich, besides that officer, other distinguished substitute for the report, but they contained nothing whether the Quarterly is favored with a large cirpersons were present. Mr. Jones, of Orange, spoke in opdecisive. Gen. Houston seems lukewarm in the ary 5th. Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, \$10 00 culation; but it certainly merits it, not only in view cause, and Mr. Stephens is unquestionably apposed Higher English, of system in 12 50 Latin, Greek, &c. of its own intrinsic excellence as a Journal of Lite-Was replied to by Mr. Dobbin.to any action. A BOOK EVERY BODY SHOULD READ. 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MCMANNER, 6 bates naught, in the number before us, of its accusstricts the limits of the new State to the country ensideration of this subject, the word's Pocket Almanac and Church Y. PIPPINS or Apples on hand; tomed excellence. Its selections always evince an west of the Siera Nevada. . It will not include New RICH'D BLACKNELL. Register, for 1849. For sale at Turner's WILL, PECK & SON. Executive Committee. experienced connoisseurship. Published in Boston, N. C. BOOKSTORE. Mexico, and will only constitute a portion of Cali-Raleigh Jan. 9, 64w at \$3 per aunum. Jan. 10. fornia Territory.

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Mileage of Members of Congress.

Mr. Greely, of the New York Tribune, has produced quite an excitement in Congress by the exposure of the enormous abuses practised by the members in charging mileage. It appears, that this abuse costs the Government sixty thousand dollars per annum. The legal charge is of itself, an abuse. amounting to forty cents per mile, while the actual expense is not more than ten. By charging for a circuitous route of travel, the honorables manage to add to their aggregate incomes the handsome sum of \$60,000. This official swindling should be put a stop to; and Mr. Greely will deserve the thanks of the nation for ferreting out the corruption.

Another species of public plunder consists in charging for constructive mileage. At the inauguration of the President, there is always a called session of the Senate to confirm the nomination of new cabinet officers; on such occasions, certain Senators have been in the habit of imagining that in the second of time which separates the third from the fourth of March, they have made a journey home and back and charge for the mileage. At the inauguration of Mr. Polk about half the Senators made this charge and received the mileage. Of course the Senators from this State had too much self-respect, and too much respect for their constituency, to participate in such peculation.

Highly interesting from Washington.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1849.

The meeting of Southern members of Congress held last evening in the Senate chamber, was attended by some eighty or ninety members. The meeting refused to admit the press. by a vote of about 54 to 37. The address, prepared by Mr. Calhoun, was read, and was substantially as has been heretofore stated.

The debate, on various motions, was continued un-

Odillon Barrot is to be Premier, and it is believed that M. Thiers will head an opposition party. The London Journals talk hopefally of Bonaparte's administration, and all parties in France appear to acquiesce in his election, as if they were willing to try

him by his acts. The news from England is unimportant. The Parliament is prorogued to the first of February .-The Cholera rages in Scotland, particularly at Glasgow, but in other parts of the United Kingdoms it has not been severe.

GERMANY .- The elections are going on in Prussia. It is said that if the Republican party returns a majority, they will proceed to form a Constitution. regardless of the wishes of the King. The liberality which he lately displayed in granting a Constitution to the people, it is thought proceeded from the shortness of his finances.

The Central Parliament at Frankfort have declared against admitting countries into the Federal Union, which are not wholly German. This will exclude Austria, or at any rate a large portion of that Empire. The German is the smallest portion of it, in extent as well as population.

His Holiness, the Pope, remained at Gaeta, in the dominions of the King of Naples. His Neapolitan Majesty is rather unpopular in Europe at this time and the Pope might have found more respectable quarters. It is believed that the haughty terms which he insists on with his refractory subjects, are not so much his, as those of the arbitrary King of of Naples.

Among the recent arrivals in Washington is the Hon. A. RENCHER, of this State, late Charge d'Affaires to the kingdom of Portugal. Mr. R. and his family were passengers in the packet ship New York, in which, our readers will remember, the cholera broke out with so much violence on her voyage. but, although the family of Mr. R. consisted of nine individuals, they all escaped any attack of the terrible disease.

California and New Mexico.

Mr. Dunnien, of the Judiciary Committee, has Wholesale Clothing Ware setts able to lend us so much money ? How did she reported against the bill of Mr. DougLAS, for adnovens. make it ?" She is enabled to do so, replied Mr. mitting California and New Mexico as a State .-the price is low." LEWIS & HANFORD, DOBBIN, because years ago she commenced, and has The Committee think the plan proposed would be Nos. 252 & 256 Pearl St. continued to carry forward an extensive system of incompatible with the Constitution; as well as othadvice of his Council"-adopted. Internal Improvements. It is because she has accom-Between Fulton St. and Burling Slip, LEONARD SCOTT & CO., til after 12 o'clock, in which Messrs. Clayton, Ber-79 Fullon street, New York. erwise objectionable. The bill provides that Con-NEW YORK. rien, Toombs, Jefferson Davis, McLane, Stephens, plished what we have yet to begin, that she has her gress shall reserve to itself the power of dismember-Rusk, Thompson, of Miss, Houston and others par-HAVE on hand, the largest assortment of CLOTH-WHO ANY LONGER DOUBTS !!! T. millions to lend. With a territory less than oneing the State at any future time, so as to form seveticipated. ing, in the United States, adapted to the Southern CONE ORDER CO sixth part of North Carolina, she has now more po-It will be most unfortunate for the south that this and Southwestern Markets. In the article of Shirts ral new States out of that portion of the Territory, TO THE meeting was ever held if unanimity should not be fiand Drawers, we keep an endless variety. Also the pulation, and by actual assessment near four times lying east of the Sierra Nevada. This would be in-Truly Fortunate and Far Famed most extensive Manufacturers of OIL CLOTHING nally effected. That of last night was not as harmoas much wealth. The City of Boston alone is worth compatible with State sovereignty, and Mr. Dougnious as was expected. In truth, there were some and COVERED HATS in the world. Plain and fashmore than the whole State of North Carolina. from northern slave States, whose feelings might las only attempts to reply, by offering to amend his PYFER & CO., ionable Clothing, of all kinds, with propriety have kept them from the meeting .-LEWIS & HANFORD. bill with the words " with the consent of the State." No. 1 Light Street, Baltimore, Md. Nos. 252 & 256 Pearl St. They feel not the same identity of interest as those wrise of Massachusetts, said Mr. Dobbin, we, some This amendment is limble to the objection, that it BRILLIANT LOTTERIES FOR JAN'Y, 1848. from more southern States. 6 2m January 10. twenty years hence, may lend our millions to some On the introduction of the report, a motion was would depend upon the will of the State whether Send to PYFER & CO. always for a handsome far off frontier State, which then may be as needy ROTIGIE made by Mr. Clayton to lay it on the table and take the new States should ever be formed. It would The Patent Netting Loom. prize. no further action. It was made to test the feeling of as we are now. likewise be a hardship to compel the people of New Number of Price of. Price # Date-Capital the meeting-the vote stood for it about 55, against INVENTED by Mr. John McMullen, of Balti-Mr. Dobbin was frequently applauded by the Ballots. Tickets. 75 Nos. 13 drawn 6 Packages. 18 50

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