SENATE:

MONDAY, Feb. 21. On motion of Mr. Smith. the Senwhole, to the consideration of the bill fied they are, it appears to me to be just in from the other House, " making appro- itself, and of high importance that the sums United States for 1825."

The amendments reported by the Committee on Finance were read. The first was an appropriation o

\$50,000 for the erection of a Fort at Beaufort, in North-Carolina, and 50, 000 dollars for Forts at Cape Fear, in the same State.

A long discussion ensued on this amendment, which was supported by Messrs. Smith, Macon, Branch, Cubb, Havne, and Johnson of Low. on the ground of right and necessity, and the pledge that had been given, that the system of fortification, heretofore adopted, should be continued impartially.-The appropriation was opposed by Mesers. Dickerson, Lowrie, Holmes of he and Chandler, who argued that there was no necessity for fortifying the two points in question; that the Secretary of War was opposed to it, at present, as there was no Engineer at the disposal of the Government for this purpose.

The question was finally decided by yeas and nays, in the affirmative as fol-

YEAS .- Messrs. Parbour, Barton, Benton, B uligny, Brance, Brown, Cobb, Elliott, Hayne, Jackson, Johnson of Kv. Johnston of of Mass. McLean, Macon, Mills, Noble, Par- the documents, ordered to be printed. rutt, Palmer, Ruggles, Smith, Taylor, Tazewell, Thomas, Van Buren, Williams-29.

NAVS - Messrs. Bell, Chandler, Clayton, Wolf, Dickerson, Edwards Findley, Holmes of Me. Lanman, Lowrie, Seymour .- 11. The next amendment was that mak-

ing an appropriation of \$9,940 for a school of practice for light artillery at fortress Monroe, which was agreed to. · The bill as amended was then passed to a third reading.

On motion of Mr. Smith, the Senate then proceeded as in Committee of the whole, to the consideration of the bill from the other House, making further appropriations for the support of the military service of the United States for the year 1823.

The amendments proposed by the committee of Finance were unanimously a-

Mr. Cobb then moved to strike ou the following clause in the bill:

"For payment of the amount of the annui ty due to the Cherokee nation, under the her tofere been made, 20,000 dollars.

which were answered by Messrs. Benton and Smith; and the motion was ne-

The bill as amended was then passed]

to a the d reading.

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requesting a grant of land to aid the bill on the table. operations of that State, in connecting of Canal Navigation; accompanied by use their best exertions to carry into effect the object of the memorial.

be printed.

The following message was received from the President of the United States: the United States :

I transmit, herew th a report from the Secretary of War, with a report to him from the Third Auditor, of the settlement, in the amount stated, of the claims of the State of this bill would increase its benefits .-Militia of that State, in the late war, the pay- tish warehousing system, and the bement of which has hitherto been prevented neficial effects which had followed it. hy causes which are well known to Congress. Having communicated my sentiments on this subject fully, in a message bearing date on the 23d of February, 1824, it intended to be paid only on goods conis unnecessary to repeat in detail here, what I there advanced.

thy recurring to that message, and to the

documents referred to in it, it will be seen

State, in refusing to place the Militia thereof poriums of all sorts of commodities .-- Iy removed. The arrival of the new at that difficult conjuncture, under the direction of the Executive of the United States, as it was bound to do, by a fair construction of the Constitution, and as the other States did, is the great cause to which the difficulty adverted to, is to be ascribed. It will also be seen, on a view of those documents, that the Executive of the State was warned at the the view of entering on the appointment time, if it persevered in the refusal, that the consequences which have followed would be inevitable: that the attitude assumed by the state formed a case which was not contemplated by the existing laws of the U. States proceed to ballot for that appointment. relating to militia services : that the payment of the claims of the State, for such services, provided for by Congress only, and by a special law for the purpose. Having made this communication, while acting in the Department of War, to the Governor of Binted tellers, and after having count. Massachusetts, with the sanction and under ed the votes, they reported that the the direction of my enlightened and virtuous votes given were as follows ; predecessor, it would be improper, in any vew which may be taken of the subject, for ine to change the ground then assumed, to withdraw this great question from the consideration of Congress, and to act on it myself. "Had the Executive been in error, it is entitled to censure, making a just allowance for the mo ive which guided it. If its conduct was correct, the ground then assumed ought to be maintained by it. It belongs to Con

cident, on just principles, with a view to the

From the view which I have taken of the subject, I am confirmed in the opinion that Congress should now decide on the claim, and allow to the State such portions thereof as are founded on the principles laid down in the former message. If those principles are ate proceeded as in committee of the correct, as on great consideration I am satispriation for certain fortifications in the which may be due, in conformity therewith, should no longer be withheld from the State. JAMES MONROE.

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whole, resumed the consideration of the sidered as of the utmost importance. bill authorizing the purchase of the Equestrian Portrait of Washington, by Rembrandt Peale.

firmative, aves 20, noes 14. On the question. " Shall this bill be engrossed for a third reading?' it was decided in the affirmative, by year and nays, as follows : Yeas 21. Nays 20.

On motion of Mr. Benton, the Senate the bill for the preservation and cultivation of the Indian tribes within the United States.

Mr. Elliott, of Geo. delivered an able exposition of the merits of the bill.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Feb. 21.

Mr. Ingham, from a select committee, to whom was referred the Presi dent's message on that subject, made a report on the claims of the President, accompanied by sundry documents I. Ling of Ala. King of N. Y. Knight, Lloyd which were laid on the table, and with

The report presents documents without the expression of any opinion by the committee.

Mr. Ingham also presented sundry documents, shewing the disbursement of the furniture fund. Mr. I. moved that a schedule of them be printed,

On motion of Mr. Storrs, the whole were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Call from a select committee, eported a bill granting a certain quantity of land to the State of Indiana, for the purpose of aiding in opening a canal to connect the waters of the Wa bash with those of Lake Erie; which was twice read and committed.

An engrossd bill to extend the right of deposite in public or other store nouses, on certain conditions, and with certain privileges to other goods, besides Wines, Teas and distilled spirits, was read a third time. And the question being, "Shall it pass?"

Mr. McKim, of Md. explained the fresty of the 24th of October, 1804," which provisions of the bill; it had been drawn was ratified during the last session of Con- under the immediate eye of the Compgress, and for which ro appropriation has troller of the Treasury, and could not be expected to have the sanction of Mr. Cobb stated his reasons at con- that Department, if it injured the presiderable length for making this motion, sent system of duties. It was bad policy to tax goods which only touched at this country on their way to another and were not to be consumed here.

Mr. Wright spoke in opposition to the bill : if it went the whole length of the British ware-housing system, he would vote for it; but this would re-The President communicated the quire an abolition of all credits at the

The motion to lay the bill on the ta- well as eminent members of the Bar, Lake Eric with the Ohio River, by means | ble was negatived-Ayes 74. Noes 88. | and many of the Reverend Clergy. The resolutions requesting their Senators port of the bill. He stated the present the proceedings of the meeeting by and Representatives in Congress, to provisions of the revenue laws in respect to credits on duties and the allow- were pleased to notice, was greater than ance of drawback; and the alteration usual. The venerable LAFAYETTE (ever Ordered that it lie on the table and proposed by the bill, and urged its bene- true to the cause of freedom, in all its ficial effect on the commerce of the forms,) honored the Society by his atcountry. It enabled the merchant to tendance. The Chair was taken about make larger importations-gave him half past seven, by Wm. H. Fitzhugh, To the Senate and House of Representatives of time, and enabled him better to assort his cargo (peculiarly calculated for the Annual Report was then read by the South American trade.) The drawback had had the happiest effect, and Massachusetts, for services rendered by the He explained the operation of the Bri-It took off a burden from transit tradeits principle was just, its duties were sumed within the country; and the goods affected by the bill were not so consumed. The true principles of that the conduct of the Executive of that commerce went to make our ports em- have been greatly mitigated, if not whol- ally his zeal and ability in the defence and He denied the danger of fraud to be be very great, the guards against it were sufficient, and the danger was no-

thing in comparison to the benefits. Mr. P.P. Barbour moved, on account of the lateness of the hour, and with of Printer to the House, that the bill be laid on the table, and the unfinished business of Saturday be postponed, to

The motion prevailed, and the House proceeded to ballot for a Printer to the shall have succeeded in rendering the next Congress. Mr. Campbell of Ohio, and Mr. Buchanan of Penn. were ap-

For Gales & Seaton 141 For Hezekiah Niles For Davis & Force For Jonathan Elliott

Total number 191 The Speaker then declared Messrs. Gales and Seaton duly appointed Pringress alone, to terminate this distressing in I ters to the House of Representatives.

TUESDAY, Feb. 22.

fessing himself in favor of the bil . was that its institutions were based on the Plank Stocks, to be delivered at each of the Mr. Holmes, of Maine, moved to a- ced state of the session, and the mass equal rights of men. He dwelt with mend the bill by filling the blank with of business reported for immediate at- great earnestness on the necessity of \$4,500, which was decided in the af- tention, to move to lay the bill on the adhering to these principles, (which the Navy Yard at Charlestown, Mass. and table. The motion prevailed.

Committee.

per disposition to be made of the communication. He was sorry-most truly sorry, however, to be obliged to say, that this message did not seem to advance the claim-even that part of it which was admitted to be just-a single step nearer payment than it was ordinary, that it should be thought ne- mation. He went into a brief review cessary to apply to Congress at all, for of the origin and efforts of the society the payment of that part of the claim | -paid a handsome compliment to the which seemed to be admitted to be free free principles and prosperous condition from any well founded objection. He, of the Eastern States-mourned the exfor one, could not acknowledge himself istence of slavery to the South-vindisatisfied with the course which had been cated the Southern States from all ap- for masts, spars, and beams, with their severadopted, as to so much of this claim as probation of so great an evil, and rejoic- al forms and dimensions, by applying in wriwas acknowledged to be just. Why, ed that there was, at length, a ground ting or otherwise to the Commissioners, or to if just, has it not been paid like other of hope that it will one day be remov- delphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, claims? As far as he was concerned, ed. He encouraged the society to per- ton, S. C. as a member from the state, he should severance and zeal, and presented the only ask for justice. He wished for picture of a free Republic, founded on Mast a d Spar Timber, must be delivered on nothing else, neither now nor hereafter. the shores of Africa, and looking to He hoped the present motion was made this society as its origin. He then alunder an expectation that the commit- | luded, in strong language, to the efforts tee would report a bill for the immedi- of the benevolent LAFAYETTE in the be felled, or must have been felled between ate payment of whatever was found cause of freedom, and adverted, in gejustly due. He thought the state had neral language, to an attempt of this a right to expect this; and if it could friend of liberty to extend its benefits not be obtained, without the aid of a to the African race, near half a centulaw, he did hope, most earnestly, that ry ago. We have since learned that a proper bill would be at once reported. these remarks alluded to a fact, which It was time, he thought, high time, that deserves to be better known to the to provide for paying what seemed ad- the slaves upon it. We understand mitted to be due.

The motion to refer the message pre-

From the National Intelligencer of the 22d Inst.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY. The eighth Anniversary Meeting of the American Colonization Society was held in the Court Room at the Capitol. It was attended by an audience of high memorial of the Legislature of Ohio, custom House. He moved to lay the respectability. Several of the Judges of the Supreme Court were present, as Mr. Livingston of Lou. spoke in sup- number of Ladies, too, who animated their presence and their smiles, Esq. one of the Vice Presidents. Rev. Mr. Gurley, Resident Agent of the principles of all his life. the Society. This document, which is of consider-

able length, presents, upon the whole, an encouraging view of the state of this great and interesting enterprize. Mr. Gurley, who returned a few months a go from a visit to the Society's settlement at Liberia, gives a cheering account of its condition and prospects. Some cvils, as might have been expectcolonists, who sailed from this country early in the year, produced the liveliest joy. The town of Monrovia is increasing with rapidity; its defences are complete, and its inhabitants, for the most part, are contented and happy. The Society's attempts at home, toward an augmentation of its funds, have not yet met with that success they so well deserve-but the Directors are animated with a determination to persevere in their laudable efforts until they undertaking an object of national enterprize. When this point shall have been reached, they look upon complete success as certain. The death of General HARPER received an appropriate notice -and his enthusiastic devotion to the great design of the Society was commemorated with becoming eulogy.

The chairman then stated to the Meeting that a distinguished gentleance from the Auxiliary Society of that State, and who would now address the Meeting

Richard Stockton, Esq. then rose. Mr. Sharpe moved to consider the and stated the formation and proceed bill to extend the right of deposite in lings of the Auxiliary Society in Newpublic stores, with certain privileges to Jersey, together with the unlooked for other goods besides wines, teas, and success which had attended its exerdistilled spirits. The motion prevailed. Itions. He presented a copy of its Con-Mr. Sharpe went at great length into stitution, together with a series of Rean exposition of his views in relation solutions adopted by the Board of Dithe port of New-York, and argued, great feeling and eloquence on the gefrom various considerations, the expe- neral objects and true policy of the Co-The Senate, as in committee of the diency of passing the bill, which he con- lonization Society. He ascribed the unexampled prosperity of the United masts and spars for the different classes of Mr. Williams, of N. C. though pro- States to one great leading cause, viz : vessels, and ten thousand cubic feet of the induced, in consequence of the advan- principles of moral rectitude, and the have so direct a bearing on the design of one set at Gosport, Va. A message was received from the the Society,) and illustrated the posi-President of the United States, by Mr. I tions he took by an appeal to history. Everett (of which a copy appears in the He drew a glowing picture of the preproceedings of the Senate of this day.) | sent miseries of Spain, and referred Mr. Crowninshield moved that the with pathos to her past atrocities in the Line, and eight Live Oak Beams for a resumed, as in committee of the whole, message be referred to the Military South America. He insisted on the doctrine of a providential retribution Mr. Webster said he did not rise to to nations in their national capacity, oppose the reference which his honora- and concluded by anticipating the judg- largest class, to be delivered at the Navy ble colleague had proposed. He did ment of posterity when the history of not know that that might not be a pro- this Republic shall pass in review be- Beams, for a Frigate of the largest class; and tore it.

G. W. Costis, Esq. then moved the following resolution:

Resolved, unanimously, That Gen. I.AFAY ETTE be appointed a perpetual Vice-President of this Society.

Mr Custis supported the resolution He did think it a little extra- by an address of great energy and anipiece of history are prepared, and will shortly be published in a periodical

work about to be issued by the Society.] The General then replied in a few words, expressive of the gratification he felt when invited to attend the anni versary of this Society, towards which he had ever felt the highest respect and affection. He believed that it was not usual to offer a resolution like that now object of it is present. He must state, however, that circumstances placed it out of his power to act as an officer of the society, especially as he should probably ere long, cross the Atlantic; but to be numbered among its members, he should consider as an honor highly gratifying to him. He did not know whether it would be proper to decide on such a motion while he was personally present. He would however candidly repeat, that to be chosen a member of the society would be gratifying to his feelings, and very consonant to

General Walter Jones then offered the following resolution, which he accompanied with a few short remarks, expressive of the deep sincerity withwhich he performed a duty to which he had been appointed by the wishes of his

fellow-members: Resolved, That this Society are deeply penetrated with regret for the great loss they have been called to sustain in the recent death of one of their Vice Presidents, Gen.R.G. Harper ed, were found to exist there; but these and that his distinguished worth and especipromotion of the objects of this Institution, shall be held in affectionate and perpetual

> Ten Cents Reward. AN-AWAY from the subscriber some

time since, William Marlor, an indented apprentice, aged about seventeen years. A ny person taking up and bringing him home, will be entitled to the above reward. JOHN ROBESON. Buncombe co. Jan. 20, 1825.

State of North-Carolina. Ashe County.

Superior Court-September Term 1824. Wm. Zachery, Original attachment, Wm. Edwards, garni-Stokes Edwards and Jno. Edwards.

Tappearing to the Court that the defend ants are not inhabitants of this State, Ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for three months in succession, that the defendants appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Ashe, on the third Monday in March next, then and there plead answer man from New-Jersey was in attend- or demur, or Judgment will be taken by default against them. Witness David Earnest, Clerk of our said court at office, on the third neer Monday of September, 1824.

D. EARNEST, Clk.

NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. 18th February, 1825 NHE Commissioners of the Navy will receive scaled proposals until three o' clock P. M. of the 15th day of April next for supplying the following Timber, viz: All the Pine Timber necessary for lower masts, bowsprits, topmasts, lower yards, and topsail yards, for three ships of the line; for to the bill. He took a general view of rectors; and having thus concluded the the smaller class; for three sloops of war; and the present state of American com- duty assigned him as a delegate, he for three lower masts for schooners. For merce, especially that connected with proceeded to address the meeting with thirty thousand cubic feet of squared Pine Planks Stocks, to be not less than thirty-five feet, and to average forty-five feet in length, of at least eleven inches in diameter, and of equal size at top and butt. One set of the

> N. York, and Cosport, Va. For two sets of Pine Beams for Frigates of the largest class; one set to be delivered at

> Navy Yards at Charlestown, Mass. Brooklyn,

For two sets of Pine Beams for Frigates of the smaller class; one set to be delivered at the Navy Yard at the City of Washington, and one set at the Navy Yard at Gosport, Va.

For fourteen Live Oak Beams for a Ship of Frigate of the largest class, eleven pine pieces for masts and spars, and nine pine beams for a ship of the Line, and twenty-two pine pieces for masts and spars for a Frigate of the Yard at Gosport, Va. ; and for five Live Oak 51 pine pieces for masts and spars for a ship to be delivered at the Navy Yard at Brook vn, N York.

The whole of the Pine timber must be of. the best long leaf, fine grained, Southern vellow pine-and all the timber must be free from sap, wones, bad knots, or defects of any kind, and subject to the inspection and approval of the Commandants of the several Yards, or such other persons as the Commissioners of the Navy may appoint for that

The proposals must state the prices asked per cubic foot; and must be made separately for the masts of each class of vessels, at each place. Persons wishing to contract, may obtain schedules of the pieces required. the Navy Agents at Boston, New York, Phila-

The Pine Beams and Plank Stock, an I the or before the first day of May, 1826; and the Live Oak Beams, on or before the first No-

All the Timber, except the Live Oak, must the first November and the first March.

Macon Bridge.

VILL be let at the Post-Office in Macon. to the lowest bidder, at public outery, on Friday the 15th of April next, the building of a BRIDGE across the Ocmulgee river at justice should be done to the states world, viz: that, nearly fifty years ago, the foot of the street leading to the public concerned, somewhere. And if a law this friend of freedom purchased a large square in Macon. The river at the intended were necessary, he hoped it would pass estate in Cayenne, with the express site has, it is believed, a very firm bottom, without further delay, so far at least as view of ameliorating the condition of the most of which is known to be of rock .--Its width at common water is estimated at 250 feet; the height of the piers at 38 feet; the that the particulars of this interesting whole length of the Bridge at 400; and the contemplated width 32 feet. Stone and timber may be very conveniently obtained, and had gratis, on the adjoining public lands .-The piers and abutments to be of stone; the upper works of approved timber, an i to be shingled, weather-boarded and painted. The undertaker will be required to give bond with three approved securities in the sum of \$20,000 for the faithful performance of his contract. The names of the persons offered as securities must be submitted to the Commissioners by the 8th of April: letters for presented, while the person who is the this purpose may be directed to the commissioners to the care of Mortimer R. Wallis, Esq. Postmaster, Macon. Twenty per cent. on the amount of the contract will be advanced, and further advances will be made at the discretion of the commissioners as the work pro-A model of the intended bridge and the

form of the contract will be open to inspection at the room over Gillespie & Birdsong's store in Macon, on and after the twenty-first of March until the time of letting. Architects are invited to prepare and fur-

nish models in wood on a scale of an inch to the foot with accompanying explanations in writing; which will be received at the room above mentioned until Tnesday the 15th of March inclusive. A premium of \$100 will be paid for that model which shall be adopted as best, uniting the properties of cheapness, strength, durability and convenience in re-

LUKE J. MORGAN CHARES BULLOCH, MORTIMER R. WALLIS, Com'rs: SAMUEL GILLESPIE, WILLIAM BIVINS, 30-15M. Macon, Feb. 1, State of North-Carolina.

Haywood County. Superior Court of Law, second Wednesday after the fourth Monday in September,

John Crow vs. James Holland's heirs. THEREAS it appears to the satisfaction WW of the Court, the defendants James Holland, junr. Sophia Perkins and Cynthia Rhodes, heirs of James Holland, dec'd, are inhabitants of another government; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made three months in the Raleigh Register, that the aforesaid defendants, anpear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Haywood, at the Courthouse in Waynesville, on the second Wednesday after the fourth Monday in Marc 1 next, then and there to plead, answer or demur; otherwise judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the cause will be heard ex JOHN B. LOVE, C. H. S. C.

A Contractor Wanted.

THE Directors of the Clubsoot and Harlow's Creek Canal Company will receive proposals for finishing the Canal until the 1st day of March ensuing. They are anxious to enter into a contract with some one, who is well qualified to conduct the work with energy until it is completed. Plans and specifications will be furnished by the Civil Engi-JAS MANNEY,

Pres'dt. Canal Company. Beaufort, N. C. Jan. 29, 1825. 101-2t