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From the Louisiana Advertiser. The anne ved Letter is from a volunteer in the print army :

Galveston Island Nov. 5, 1836.

DEAR SIR: When I started from New Or-inst promised to write you occasionally. I rewritten two or three letters, but could nevfid an opportunity to send them so that at you may have attributed to neglect, you charge to the circumstances of my situa-At present I have but liftle to tell you. beligerent movements of any importance have in made since the 21st of April hast, atthough invasion is soon expected. The only thing invasion is some expected. The only thing ich you may think interesting is that Con-se has assembled, and the President been in-urated. The Administration now consists of und Huuston, President, M. B. Lamar, Vice aident, T. J. Rusk, Secretary of War, H. hith, Secretary of State, S. F Austin, Secreta-

of the Treasury, George Fisher, Secretary of Navy. It is under all circumstances the Government that could be formed ; and coning of the leading men of each party, will regratly to unite the different fact one into equie the taking measures to is ablish the credit of the untry, which is now at a miserably low ebb : reasury checks selling for one quarter their minal value at the seat of Government, and on at that price refused by citizens, in the pay duces and

at for provisions of the army. Unless we obtain credit for supplies, it will eceive the could h ecessary soon to evacuate the country ; we dual whe Il starve ! Indeed, the garrison at this post, could rewedly the most important on the seaboard, tion. But e been more than once on the point of deserthe hand n, from want of provisions. The body of the ny is but little better supplied, though as yet, BOL Abanta plenty beef and salt ; many of the soldiers, ney to be wever are literally sans culotte, which, in the 185100s to thers that now sweep the prairies, is no small s, and in venience. The forces are encamped near us which Bahia, and consist now of about 1200 men : practin number in rapidly decreasing ; for, owing to privations to which the troops are exposed, for pas volunteers are daily leaving in considerable ers. The Mexican residents in the viciniof Bejar seem to expect a desent of the enemy support

n, a they have been collec ing their cattle for subsistence. A party of the cavalry belong impraci It would command of the army, is detached for the givingi ince of preventing these movements, and has avoidabie some lucky enplures.

Captain Sequin, who was stationed with noue of ly to be . ill body of men at Bejar. announced the arriof fory mounted Mexicans at that place ; he mode br used them to be the advanced guard of a larual contraforce, and made a retreat. It is nut generblic rerebelieved, however, that the Mexican army v that they return till January, or later. The next caus therefore ga will probably be decisive; and I much fear lly soul result, unless Texas receives large reinforce icts, in men and money, from the United ch apply ates The men who have been the leaders in e liberal party are now in power in Mexico; n of prop. he mate ev bave more credit, and can raise more men iple inte an their opponents; and the Generals now in mand of the army are more skilful offi the mein ch aracte is and braver men than Santa Anon. asters of the last year will teach them wi the Cos redits m

masters of the last year will teach them will m, and the popularity of the war will second em a targer force. They can only be effected to met by volunteers from the United States for ough the Texians boast of their skill and au e, and would wish to make you believe that recould slay a thousand, and two put ten usand to flight," they have a prodent fear of this too much affection for their families to themselves within reach of a ball. -J. C. L.

FROM TEXAS.

The Hon, William H. Wharton, Mints-

Gen. Dromgoole was in the city Saturday on his way to the seat of the Federal Government. The General is a leakey vessel in certain cases and if report speak truly, seconding to him, we are to expect no less than a Van Boren move in

the Virginia Legislature to refuse the Virginia share of the distribution; whereupon, the Presi-dent is to found recommendation to Congress to repeal the law; that is, upon the chuste refusal of so vestal a State as Virginia under the controui-ing councils and taition of Watkins, Garland McMullen, Shinn & Co to receive her proportionable part ! The idea is, that if Virginia, reed for purity and constitutionality, shall, 00.000 swayed by the unmediate deliberations of these ors of Madison, Giles, John Taylor, &c. repudiate the distribution, that it must per se, be allogether heretical and damnable. We shall see how it works ! At present we are inclined to scout the notion that Virginia will repudiate, or that the Hero can repeal. But of this we will not pretend to be cock sure! No man in these days can tell what may not be done, or by what obscure agency it may not be efficied. Things are topsy turvey, inside out, and what was for merly, in honest times, impracticable, may for that very reason, be practicable now, by the most contemptible instruments.

This object of the distribution, is the political hinge of the times, and the reader may be assur ed that we shall keep an eye to it, and treat it, and those concerned in it, without ceremeny. Richmond Whig.

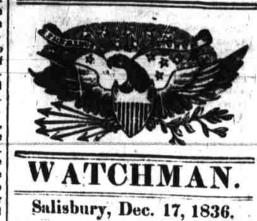
JOHN MCKINLEY (heretofore both Senator and Representative in Congress from the State of ALABAMA) has been elected a Senator in Conress from that State, to succeed Mr. Senator loose, whose term of service will expire on the 3d day of March next, The vote stood, for Mr. MCKINLEY 72 votes ; for A. J. HOPKINS 45 votes. The Senator elect has always been con-Jacksonian Administration.

Unfortunate-probably fatal accident .- W. learn by the Natchez papers, that on the night of the 14th Nov. the Hon George Poindezter, late U. S. Senator met with a very serious acct dent, which it is to be teated will have a fatal re sult .- The Christian Herald of the 19th says : "At a late hour he was retiring to his room, and took the passage way and walked out of a door. at the end of the second story, which was carelessly left open without any landing before it or railing around it ; he constructed that in vacance, and fell to the ground, a distance of 12 or 15 feet. He was taken up senseless and put immediately under the care of Drs. Hogg, Denny and other distinguished med.cal gentlemen of this city. By day-break they had restored hun to conscious ess. when it was found that one leg was broken at the thigh, and the other broke or fractured in two places below the knee : a must serious injury was also inflicted on the breast. - Early on Fuesday he became composed enough to give directions in regard to the provisions of his will, making his wife who is now in Lexington, Kentucky, his side le gates. His property is worth probably more than wo hundred thousand dollars -Since that time the hopes of his medical friends have been waver ing. He has more than once seemed to be or the point of dissolution, but has rallied again There is a strong pro-



Yesterday, the House of Representatives passed the following resolution, offered by Mr. Adams :

" Resolved, That the Electors of President and Vice President be instructed not Marun Van Buren, Hugh White, or W. H. Harrison, and to vote for John Tyler of Virginia, for Vice President."



To Correspondents .- The political faors of an old friend and correspondent " O," shall appear in our next two numbers.

THE ASSEMBLY

We perceive that the bill to divide Rowan ounty, has passed the House of Commons and gone to the Senate.

An effort was made in the Senate in the absence of three members of that body to bring on the election of Senator in Congress. The measure was only defeated by the casting vote of the Speaker. Mr. Weldon Edwards was the mov er. This is a small and a dirty grime. It puts a gentleman to the necessity of constantly watch ing lest he be tricked out of his political rights. It is officially ascertained that Dudley's majority over Spaight for Governor, is 4.043. No returns were made from the counties of Burke and Gates, and that of Chowan was rejected for informality. If these had been received, Dudley's majority would have been 4,729.

The Bill to receive the Surplus Revenue behalf of our State has passed unanimously with the exception of Dr. Hall, who entered his protest at large ; one of his reasons is the " remov ing from the Banks the means of accommodation to the mercantile class;" so it would seem that the Banks and the merchants are greater lavor it's of this precious Van Buren Senator than the people. These are no doubt the true sentiments f the Van Buren leaders all over the nation -They are those which gave him the great commercial and Banking State of New York by such a vast majority and which he has humself held out. It is a part of the scheme to make the whole Union tributary to New York. And now that the Unned States Bank is put down, it his pet bank system can be continued, there is some danger of its being done.

THE MESSAGE.

We give to-day, some extracts from the President's Message : No President ever addressed the Representatives of the people under circumstances more solemn and impressive: At the close of a stormy administration, and very near the close of a stormy life, every body was ready to hearken

to his farewell siddense with attention, and respect, and if the sentimole, of the make sage had at all composed with the volume uity of the occasion, we, for one, "would treat them with all the respect, to which the words of a dying man are entitled : but we deem them far otherwise : instead of

by his friends, and promises badly for his successor : but we cannot altogether give in to this notion : we rather think it is the last ebullition of the expiring crater. It is too much like him whose signature it bears, to be a mere simulation, even by one whose glory it has been to study and ape him.

Mr. Huntsman denies having asserted any thing at the Tennessee tail toad meeting, concerning the concoction of the deposite bill a mendment as of his own knowledge. He only asserted he says, what was pretty well under stood at Washington, to wit, that Gen. Jackson threatened beforehand to veto the deposite bill unless it was amended to suit him : accordingly Mr. Butler, his Attorney General, and Martin Van Buren's tool, prepares the size ques non and gives it to Mr. Authony, another tend, who takes it to the House where it is proposed and adopted. What a flagrant and shameless interference by the Excoutive in the deliberations of Congress! The time has been when such dictation would have been resented by Congress in the most spirited terms, but in this instance it was obeyed with cringing servility by the President's followers and his opponents were atraid to make a show of resontment, last the whole

A CHALLENGE.

RODOLPH AGAINST JOHN BASCOMB ; of the conqueror of the West and South West, against the conqueror of the South and North, The friends of Rodoph in Lexington and its vi-

bill should be endangered.

inity, propose to run him against John Baseutab. heats, over the Kentucky Association Course at Lexington, on Wednesday, the 3d week in May next, being the 21st for \$20,000 aride, (a forfest at the option of the owners of John Bascomb; not to exce d half, nor less than one fourth the amount :) - The race to be run by the rules of the Central Course in Maryland, to be closed by depositing the forfeit in the Branch of the Bank of Kentucky in Lexington, by the 1st Febuary, 1837. The triends of Rodolph will pay the friends of

oha Bascomo One Thousand Dollars to defray the expenses of his visit to Kentucky, win or If John Bascomb accepts the race, it is left at

s option to close the match with Rodulph, or nvite Linnet to enter on the same terms and make it a sweepstake-provided the distance is brought down to 60 yards, if a sweepstake, or remain at 140 yards, if a match race. If a sweepstake is agreed to, notice is desired by the 1st of January, to give the friends of Lin

net time to accept, if they wish, by the 1st of Feb., 1837. A notice addressed to Thomas H. Pindell,

President of the Kentucky Association, will be sufficient to accept and close either of the above propagitions.

To the owners of John Bascomb. Lexington, Ky , Nov. 1, 1836. JOHN BASCOMBE.

We own no race horse, we do not bet on race or any thing else, we never saw a race of any colebrity, and yet, we, from a sort of passion for fine horses, have kept our attention a good

number of the Torf Register. Bascombe was sent on to Long Island to an engagement which the Southern Sportsmer had made with those of the North. His own ers were no parties to that engagement. It was no challenge or acceptance of his. In south he had just beaten the lavorite of htm who made this rice, and was magnanimously tendered to the ovner of his late rival, to compete with whatey er horse might be brought to the pulls. He went on under most disadvantageous circumstances ife ran a heat at Augusta on 12th of April, in 7m 44s in which he distanced the famed Arryle. About 19th of that month, (we believe,) h . starts to the North to run this match forty mays thereafter. The distance from Augusta to Long Island cannot be short of 800 miles. If Bascombe should travel 20 miles a day, he would to a only reach the ground on the day before the nce ; but this account states that he reached here several days before the race : of course he nost have travelled much harder : This is not all, he had travelled shortly before this 300 miles to his owner's stable on the Chattaboochie, ad 250 to Augusta, when he met Argyle. But say that he went part of the way in Steamboats ; ate So much the worse : Nothing puts a horse so out of fix as the tamble and unaccustomed motion of Steam Boat : besides the effect of the vessel's motion upon the stomach and bowels, the ascen ding and desending of inclined planes to get on board and off again, calls into action muscles and joints, not accustomed to such stress, and of course leaves the horse sore : To say nothing of injuries that might not be discevered to which this mode of travelling greatly exposes a borse. Any one at all acquainted with the matter will at once tell you that a days travel, is far less in jurious to a horse generally, than a day's stand ing on ship-board. To consider, also, the impos sibility of regular stabling, regular meals and other regular attentions during these forty days and substituting the hard money system. of his journey, if Bascoube was in chop order, he must be a miracle in constitution, as well as the United States, and fain would kill it o- running Under all these disadvantages, he arver again. He raves against all Banks, and rives at New York, he runs the two heats in yet by removing the check created by the 7m. 49s. and 7m. 51s. He beat his competitor. we must think and say, with ease. After all this because the owners of Bascombe would not agree to run the race over again, that same week nor in thirty days thereafter, this article (which is now disowned by the Editor.) says they have perilled" his " reputation" " surrendered the great trophy," frc. But he refused also to go bick and run against Post Boy, in the fall at an odds of 11 to 10 thousand dollars, therefore he stands " branded high in the forehead with the challenge of Post Boy." To all this we say Col. Crowell would have been a foolish as well as an animerciful horse master, if he had put his home to any more hard work in a short time after this race. At great disadvantage he had acquired his horse a reputation which would do him for life. He could able the Company to construct the Road ; and tion, but little short of forgery : if this be gain nothing by beating Post Boy over again ; support, Gen. P. intends to decline a re election

so, it is a poor commentary upon the trans- but he could losse greatly by being beaten by him. Qu ? Is it not poor economy to lose' a valuable All that the Northern gentlinen could ask, on | Officer, for the sake of a few hundred dellars? the source of liberality, would be, that the race should be run again on principles of perfect equality : this would seem to be, that as Bassome had come to New York, that Post Boy should go to Alabama : the owners of Bascombe did more generously than this, they offered to give a difference of 4,000 dollars in a bet of 20,000 if Post Boy would come to Augusta. Or to take that and try conclusions again on Long aland.

He comes out again in the Turf Register in November and offers to run against any horse for \$20,000 at Augusta, between that time and the 1st of March following. There certainly is no ground to complain against the owners of the principles and spirit of the law entangled in Baccombe for want of generosity : on the other endless intricacy .- 4b. hand, we think Col. Crowell has great ground to complain of the manner in which his horse has been treated. It was ungenerous to press an unequal bet upon him. It was ignoble to demand a public retrazil of a very imprudent and foolish match made oy a joint owner between the same horses. Above all, it was mean and poor spirited to attack and try to disparage the Southera Herse in the Turf Register : we say this, ters of Genesis. How many millions because the Editor of the Furf Register says in | Why stop at millions ? the December No., that this article was communicated, although it came forth in an editorial form and was calculated to throw the whole weight of that Journal against the reputation of Bascomb.

To the owners of Rodolph, the Kentucky Horse, we would say if they wish to take the laurels from the brow of Bascomb, let them do is he did - seek him and run on his terms on the Augusta course, else for ever after be silent; tor the world will say it is all blowing for effect. John's proposition will remain open until Isi day of January, so that if they are in earnest they can have a trial for as much money and horse honor as ever was staked on one match in America.

We have written a much longer article or this subject than we intended, but we perceive so much of low jockyism in the course parsued by both the North and West in regard to this very very uncommon horse, that we think it the duty of the Southern presses (that pay any attention to these matters,) to expose them. W. suppose since Post Boy has been so badly beaten ov Atalasta and some other unknown, that at least, the discussion of the relative merits of him and Bascoub will cease

HOW SHALL WE LIVE ? Flour 7 or 9 dollars a barrel, Rye 50 cents per

bashel, Corn do ; Butter 15 cents per pound Potatoes 40 and 50 cents per bushel ; Woo higher than ever ; therefore, how shall we I ve? We will be marvellously kind, as well as marellously wise, and tell you. In the first place, eat no cakes, pies, or things of this kind, but live on plain and wholesome food. Buy no little nicknacks, such as nuts, raisins, Ge: It. the particles to the first and a second s

cise of his civil duties in the Legislature and else where, displayed a most pertinanacious regard to the rule of duty. In the charities of life he was most exemplary. In the endearments of the domestic circle he will long be remembered ; his liberality and active benevolence among his neighbours was proverbial. He bore a protracted illuess with a christian fortitude. Communicated.

From the Cincinnati Why of Nov. 28

It is with pain we assounce that the Hon G. L. KINNARD, who was so badly scalded a tew days ago on board the stramboat Flora, died at the buspitable dwelling of Gen. L.YTLE, on Saturday evening last, and was burried yesterday afternoon with distinguised marks of re-

Mr. KINNARD was aged about 35 years, and was a highly respectable member of Congress from Indrana. His death is rendered the more distressing, as we understand he was on his way to Philadephin, with a view of being mar-ried to a lady in that city, whom he intended ta-king with him to Washiegton.

(Raleigh Register.]

REPISED STATUTES .- The Leg siaure has gone resolutely to work with the Codified laws, determined to consummate what the Commissioners have so satisfacturily begun. The labora, both of the Committee and the Legislature, will be arduous in the extreme, but when their work is matured, the effect will be to substitute rules of written reason and plain common sense for the contradictions, fictions and ennecssary and unintelligible technecalities with which the Statuta law is now encumbered. The law will then be easy of comprehension to the plainest understanding, and be more happify adapted to the condition of society at the present day. Truth and desirable legal certainty with no longer be burbd an darkress and daubt,

Age of the World -At the meeting of the British association, on Friday week, the only fact elicited through the evening was the declaration of Dr. Buckland, that millious of years must henceforward be assigned to the age of the world, and that the best Hebrew scholars had lately given a new intrepretation to the two first chap-

MARRIED

On Thursday evening 24th ult., at La Grange Tenn., in Emanuel Church, by Rev. S. G. Lit-ton, Mr. J. DOUGLASS CAGE, to Miss SO-PHIA A. daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Wright, formerly of Salisbury North-Carolina,

Died

In this county on Sunday evening, on the 11th instant, after a long and painful illness, MR. JAMES COLES, aged about 36 years.

Also, on the same evening, in the vicinity of of this place, MR. HERMAN EARNHART, In Randolph County, on the 12th inst.

Col. WILLIAM HOGAN of appoplexy. Col. Hogan united a sound understanding, with a discriminating mind ; and during an active and useful life in the exer-

Pleapotentiary from the Republic zas to this Governmen, arrived on ard of the schooner Julius Cæsar, with a family : also, Col. J. M. Wolfe, his ecretary. They will immediately proroceed to Washington City. We understand the Minister is instruct-

and clothed with powers to procure the cognition of the independence of Texas, id also her annexation to these United ates, if practicable. We sincerely hope e same success which crowned the lars of Mr. Wharton whilst acting as comissioner during the past winter, may at-nd him in effecting the above named re-lus.-N. O Bulletin Nov.

OFFICIAL.

Treasury Department Dec. 1, 1836.

In empliance with the resolution of the Sanof the 1st July last, directing that " during e ensuing recease of Congress the Secretary of Treasury cause to be published, at the commement of each month, a statement of the a mut of money in the Treasury subject to draft, d, also, the amount standing to the credit of burning officers," the undersigned hereby a public notice, that " the amount of money the Treasury subject to draft," as shown by running account of the Treasurer, was, on 1st instant, \$42.899.167 49, and " the a ount standing to the credit of disbursing offi "," as shown by the latest returns received, \$4.177,219 38. Of the amount of money the Treasury subject to draft, the sum of 30,822 64 belongs to special trusts, and is not licable to the public service.

LEVI WOODBURY. Secretary of the Treasury.

THE ARMY .- OFFICIAL.

The resignations of the following named licers have been accepted by the Presient of the United States, to take effect at e dates set opposite to each respectively,

Capt. T. Hunt, 5th infantry, 31st Octor. 1836.

Capt. H. Smith. 6th Infantry, 16th Nomher, 1836

Capt. W. M. Boyce, 1st Infantry, 14th ovember, 1836. First Lieutenant J. McClellan, 1st Artil-

y, 19th November, 1836. First Lieutenant T. B. W. Stockton, 1st fantry, 30th November, 1836. First Laeutenant J. W. Barry, 1st Artily. 30th November, 1836.

First Lieutenant G. W Ward, 2d Artil-

y, 31st December, 1836. Second Lieutenant M. Churchill, 1st Arlery, 30th November, 1836. Second Lieutenant W. B. Arvin, 4th Arlery, 30th November, 1836

Assistant Surgeon W. 1. Berry, Medial, Staff, 19th November, 1836.

The Alabama Mercury, of the 19th altimo unces the death of the Hun. SAMUEL W. ARDIS, at his residence in Taladega, on Mon that banking privileges are indispensable to ea-, the 14th November.

Afterwards, the following resolution was adopted by both branches of the Legislature :

" Resolved. That the electors on the part of this State for President and Vice President, he instructed to vote for WILLIE P. MANGUM of North Carolina for President and JOHN TYLER of Virginia for Vice. President."

The Electors are J. D. M'Cord. Thus. F. Jones, B. K. Hennegan, John Maxwell, T. L. Gourdin, Thos. Dugan, John Lutlejohn, John Frampton, Parick Noble, R H. Goodwin, B. T. Elmore .-

Columbia Telescope

MR. RIVES

We learn from a gentleman who has good opportunities of knowing, that this distinguished gentionan says, " the idea of the money to be distributed among the States being ever called for by the General Government is totally preposterous,"--- that " Mr. Van Buren's friends would just as soon go for a direct tax at once, as to at tempt its reclamation by the Treasury"-that " they who attempt to prevent the States from using this money in he most absolute and beneficial manner, are wantonly throwing obstructions in the way of social improvement." Our informant adds, " that these opinions expressed very freely and strongly on all occasions among the people ; with his course in the U. States Sen ate when the D-posite Bill was under consider ation, have brought him into bad adout with the "spails party," as well at Washington as in his own State, and that many think before long he. will be found in the open ranks of opposition to the Government. Should he be thrown off the party for his course : such is the spirit of luter. nal Improvement in Virginia, that little doubt re. remains of his sustaining himself-Tom Ritch ie and Tom Benton to the contrary notwith, standing. We think we see profigured in the signs of

the times a new organization of parties on the basis of the distribution of privilege ; and if the administration party shall be so mad as to throw itelf against if, they will come to the worst of it The overwhelming might of the majority in both Houses on this question, when even Jackson's mad confidence in his popularity had to give way, ought to warn Mr. Van Buren and his triends against getting into such a "bad box," as further to resist the distribution. The worst luck that his enemies could wish him. would be to persevere in this hostility. If he does, he is a doomed man -Lincola Transcript.

LEGISLATURE OF S CAROLINA-We have received the journals only down to the 5th, and have given an abstract in an othercolumo. We learn from private letters as late as the 10th. that the committee of Ways and Means have regreat Rail Road Company, and that the subject was under discussion in the House, and daily gaining friends; the fate of the bill is doubtful

A large meeting of the stockholders was held in Columbia, on the 10th, at which it was resolved ;

accents of peace and conclitation, we find the same strain of bitter invective, any acrimonious crimination which has always characterised the life of Andrew Jackson : besides this, the same propensily to humbug : the same duplicity and finesse : the same appeals to gross popular prejudice that has marked his whole course. Some portions of this production are most absurd and inconsistent : thus he tells Congress in one passage, that it is probable that part of the surplus ordered to be deposited with the States will probably be called for, and is very much alarmed, lest the States should make use of the money ; while in another part, he asserts that the Treasury must conunue to overflow with the present tariff of duties, and urges most vehemently a further reduction to prevent it. If this is no

blowing hot and blowing cold, what is it ? He is afraid, good soul ! that the State Governments will become corrupt, and wishes not to see the money go into their hands. He thinks the public lands ought to be locked up from sale except to actual settlers at low prices for gold ; and yet the settlement of this land is a measure must dear to him. He says, the employment of the State Banks as depositories was a maser piece of wisdom in him, and yet he cils us that public money has accumulated in them far beyond their capitals ; that they are used as machinery to transfer land from the Government to Speculators by the simple operation of credit, and that this is an evil of such magnitude as to be put down by destroying bank credit altogether He kicks lustily against the dead Bank of U. S. Bank and gorging the local banks with the public money, he has multipled banks and created an excess of paper money, the like of which has never been witnessed.

Such are some of the features of this miserable State paper. It is argued by some, that the President did not even see it before it was transmitted to Congress ; That such has been the state of his health ported a bill to grant banking privileges to the for some time past, that he could not at tend to any kind of business : that instead of its being Andrew Jackson's last, it is tu fact, Martin Van Buren's first message ; if this be so, it is a gross fraud upon the na-

matried torthwith, and provide yourselves with one. Save wood by making your dwellings right : and by using stoves, and keeping your doors shut. Follow these directions, and, if you don't get along well enough, it is because you are iszy, and we must be pronounced poor theor retical conomists.

Southern Rights - The Presbyterian Synod South Carolina and Georgia, which assembled Milledgeville a few days since, unanimously et fort Resolutions enjoining their Delegates 1 the General Assembly to disavow all right of lagislation or discussion on the part of the people of the North with regards to the Institution of Slavery ; to refuse to mingle in any act, by vole or speech, which involves even the discussion the subject, and requiring them to withdraw from the General Assembly and come home, upon any attempt by that body to legislate on, or discuss this subject at all.

Virginia - The Electoral vote of this State has been given to William Smith, of Alabamas for Vice President Of course, Col. Johnson not elected by the people, and the Senate of the United States will have to choose between him and Mr Granger.

Mr. Leigh has resigned his seat in the Sen-

THE GREAT RACE .--- We learn that the great match race between Hickory John and Miss Medley, for 10,000 was won by former with ease, in two heats, and beating her almost every stretch. Time-1st heat, 7m 56s .- allowing for the length of the track over a mile, 7,55 -Second heat Sin Ss .- allowing for the additional 36 feet, Sin 3s .- The Torf was wet and heavy, in consequence of the rain, which tell considerably before and during the race.

Col. P. M. Butler has been elected Governor by the Legislature of South-Carolina without opposition, and Wm. Dubuse, Esq. of St. Ste-phens, Lieut, Governor. Henry Buily, Attorney General ; J. D. Edwards, Solicitor of the South ern Circuit ; T. S. Player, Solicitor of the Middie Crewit; and Jos. Black, Treasurer of the Upper Division.

The United States' Dredge Bust, stationed in the River near Washington, in this State, was unfortunately consumed by Fire on the 30th ult, and direadful to relate, three human beings (slaves) perished in the flames.

On the next night the Turpentine Distillery of Col. Joshua Tayloe was burat down.

SURPLUS REVENUE .- A bill Danse both branches of the Legislature, for the accep tance of our portion of the Surplus Revenue .in the House of Commons, by an unantmous vote -in the Sounte, with only one dissenting, Dr. HALL, of Edgecomb. Will any Representative from North Carolina, in Congress date to vote against the re-enactment of the Deposite Bill after such an expression of the popular will? We shall see.

TREASURER'S REPORT .- This valu shie document appears in this, paper, and affords satisfactory evidence of the peculiar qualifications which Gen. PATTERSON pessesses for that branch of the Public service over which he presides It is rumoured that, in consequence o the admitted inadequacy of the salary to genteel

State of Porth Carolina, SURRY COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem-ber Term, 1836.

William Davis, Adm'r. & Ex'r. Exparten.

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\$20 REWARD.

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