ated to the fund for Internal Improvement, as well as any other monies which may come into the Treasury of said Board, shall be deposited in the Binks of this State, until they shall be disposed of, in manner as hereafter directed. VI Whenever it shall be made to appear to

the said board of Internal Improvement, by a certificate under the corporate seal of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, signed by their Treasurer, and countersigned by their President, that at least three fifths of the whole Capital Stock of said Company, which may be necessary to construct said Rail Road from the to yn of Wilmington, to Welden, on the Roan oke River, have been subscribed for and taken by individuals or corporations, and that at least one fourth of such private subscriptions of not less than three fifths of the whole capital as aloresaid, has been actually paid into the hands of the said Treasurer, and that the remain ler of said sub scription is either so paid, or is made by solvent persons fully able to pay, and the said Board shall be satisfied of the truth thereof, they shall be and they are hereby authorized and required to subscribe ou behalf of the State for the remain ing two fiths of the capital of said Company. & said subscription on the part of the State shall be paid in manner following, that is to say, one fourth thereof, shall be paid upon such certificate as aforesaid at the time of subscription, one other fourth upon a like certificate, that another fourth of such private subscriptions has been paid by the subscribers, the next tearth upon a like try, and therefore require no vindication, certificate, the residue upon a like certificate and the said Board are also authorized and required to subscribe and pay on behalf of the State to the Faystteville and Western Rail Read Company. two fifths of the capital Stock, which may be necessary to construct said Rail Read from the town of Favetteville to the Vadkin River above the Narrows, which sum shall be ascertained by acter of his general bearing to pass unnoactual surveys and estimates of a competent engineer, and they shall likewise subscribe and pay on behalf of the State, of the North Carolina Central Rail Road Company, two fifths of the capital Stock which may be precessary to con struct the Rail Road last aforesaid, from the Port of Beaufort to the town of Faretteville. which shall be also ascertained by a skilful engineer as aforesaid, the sub-criptions and payments to the two latter Companies, being under the same rules, regulations and restrictions as are herein before provided, as to the Rail Road Company first mentioned provided that the said Board by virtue of such subscriptions and payments on behalf of the State, shall appoint two fifths of the whole number of directors each of the corporations, aforesaid, and that in all General panies, the said Commissioners of Internal linprovement or any other Representative of this State, whom the said Board may appions, shall be entitled to two fitchs of the whole namber of votes which may be given at such meeting. VII Until the said Funds for Internal linprovements shall be acrually required for the inade, or for some other object, to which they shall be devoted by the Legislature, it shall be the daty of the Bard aforeshid, and they are hereby authorised and required to lend the same up m good security, either to individuals or corporations, taking bonds therefor, payable semiannually, but capable of renewal should the Board not direct otherwise, and bearing interest from date, which said bonds shall be recorded by the Treasurer of the Board, in a book kept for that purpose; and shall be deposited as special deposites in one of the Banks of this State. VIII If any of the aforesaid Incorporated Companies, shall fail to obtain the requisite number of private subscribers, to give to such Company a corporate existence, by the terms of ment of the present session of the General Assemply, or shall ful to commence the construction of their Rail Road, and to call in and receive one fourth of the pryment on the subscription as aforesaid before the next regular beinnial session of the same, or shall tail to complete the same, within the time limited by their acts of incorporations, then the State shall be no longer bound to make ar pay the subscriptions aforesaid. IX No other fund than the portion of the Surplus Revenue, first aforesaid, shall be consid ered as pledged for said subscriptions, and that the State may cease to be a subscriber after said surplus is exhausted, but shall be a stockholder to the amount of shares for which she has actually paid, in any of said Companies X It shall be the duty of the Governor as President of said B ard, during the recess of the General Assembly, to cause publication any subscription or payment made in parsuance of this act, to be made in one or more public newspapers printed at the city of Raleigh, as gent of the Treasury Department, and I soon thereafter as the same can be conventently believe while he was in Philadelphia on a done.

selves judges of what questions did refer to | amination, which was conducted by Mr. Peyton. Whitney, however, refused to answer any of the questions which Mr. P. propounded to him in succession. In ma- to have one's likeness muluplied: The Colonel king his replies, his manuer was far from re- evidently felt it. "Admirable! excellent !" he spectful to the committee or the gentleman who framed the questions. He would look at them, (for you will bear in mind, the whole examination is conducted in writing.) then throw them aside, with a remark that they were inquisitorial, or concerned him as an individual-and he declined to answer. One of Mr. Peyton's questions was so tramed as to require a direct statement, whether Judge Taney did refuse to countenance Whitney, or recommend him for the situation he now holds? This the witness declined to answer, more particularly, he said, as the mover of the inquiry had declared. the charge was true, & he(Whitney)thought he ought to prove it.

This you will remember was the subject of the card Whitney lately published in the Globe, in which he pronounced the assertion of Mr. Peyton a falsehood and calum-As Mr. Peyton, whose learlessness & ny. magnanimity are known to the whole coundid not condescend to notice his card. Whitney doubtless felt humself safe in exhibiting before the Committee his poor spirited spite, to a man so much elevated above his miserable sphere. But Mr. Peyton did not allow this climax to the insolept charticed. He rose, and began an appeal to Mr Garland, the chairman, on the insulting reply of the witness-but very soon boke off-and stepping up to Whitney, he addressed him thus: "You THIEP and ROB-BER! if you dare to insult me here, before the committee, I'll put you to DEATH!" Whitney was trightened out of his sensesbut made no reply You said in your card al privileges; now, sir.1 wish you distinctly queoce, he would exelain, 'ah! very fine! to understand that ! waive all privileges ----."

posed to preserve order, and Mr Peyton re-Meetings of the Stockholders to any of said Com somed his seat. Whitney then rose, and was proceeding to speak, when Mr Peyton interrupted him, commanded him to be s:-lent, and declated he should not answer but in writing. Mr. Wise here remarked to his friend, that Whi's ey was unworthy of his notice. He attempted to draw Mr. Peyton payment of subscriptions herein directed to be off from him, but Mr. Peyton said, "No-1 pay no regard to his cards-but when he insults me here, in the committee, I will notice him, robber and thief as he is." Mr. Pegton then turned to the chairman, and reminded hun that he had treated Whitney. respectfully > Hitherto I have treated him, a proper time, Mr. Bell was proceeding to adsaid he, as if he ware a gentleman, and I will not permit bim to insult me." Mr. Whitney was then or fered to with- make reports from standing committees, present draw-and Mr. Hamer offered a resolution residences. See Mr. Jarvis asked the consent that the last answer of the witness should of the Honse of take up a bill providing for the be rethrned to him, as it was no teally to the question, and was discourtful to a grember of the committee. This resolution was its charter, for one year from & after the adjoarn- adopted manimously, so decided and strong up of Mr Bell, and the wish of that gentleman ham grows circumspect!" was the consistion of every member that the demeanor and larguage of this 'great mau' were improper and insulting.

The pulite foreigner, all smile and graces, maker-ard I am glad to say, with perfect sucselves judges of what questions did refer to public matters, they proceeded with the ex-hastened to present the great Colonel with the rose, and suid he was prepared to make an eximage of himself. The Colonel gazed upon it planation, provided the objectionable epithet was with the highest satisfaction. Haslett, it is, who says there is a natoral desire in the mind of man exclaimed. After a pause he added, 'You must have it lithographed ! And my friends have suggested a motio, which I wish you to have placed below the picture in the lithograph copies .- It is short, sir-a single sentence, sir. Here it is.'-And he forth with produced a copy of the Globe. 'It is from the great expunging speech; -- my great expanging speech-you have heard of it sir?-a speech, sir, which will be read every where, not only in this country but in Europeyes, sir, in Europe, sir! Here is, the sentence. sir, a single sentence. He read with the air of ways held the character of Mr Beli in high re-Bombastes Furioso these magical words, - Sol-ITARY AND ALONE. AND AMID THE TAUNTS AND SNEERS OF MY OPPONENTS, I HAVE SET THIS BALL IN MOTION '

"There sir," he continued, 'a few words only -but place them at the bottom of your picture, language. and you will sell thousands and tens of thousand in the western country !'

poured out his thanks in the cordial and glowing expressions of his country. This swelled the vanity of the great projector of the enpanging split the ears of the polite foreigner with paragraph after paragraph of his prosy and pointless twaddle. Certes, he did read more than a col unn and a half of the Globe, pointing out the beauties that lay couched in the language or I deas, and commenting as he went along thus ; 'a fine idea that, sir !' And after a paragraph or two of inimitable absurdity he would cry, 'an, sir, there are some noble plunges !' not flights, but plunges ! Good that, is it not, and most appropriate ? Let us hereafter dignity those efforts four young orators by calling them true Bentonia plunges ! An, sir, there are some noble plunges, and the whole speech is in the same style. Many of my speeches are norementative and demonstrative, but this is a set of winding up-more embellishment here peroration -it is all peroration?'

The enthusiastic artist's eyes kindled as he spoke. As the Colonel poured out his mignilo grand !' &r. &c. He evidently considered his fortune made It was'a lucky stroke of the pencil that made the likeness of a man, who Mr. Guland, the chairman, here inter- 'solitary and alone, has set a bull in motion !'-

whose 'great expanging speech will be read every where in Europe and America ! #= whose mottned image will be sold by tension thou-

withdrawn so as to enable him to make it. Mr. Wise then said that in the name of his friend he would withdraw It for the time, and for the purpose of affording Mr Jarvis the opportunity to explain.

Mr Jarvis replied that the load was now taken off, and he could proceed easily. He proceeded then to give an explanation every way satisfac-He meant to say 'that Mr. Bell must be tory. aware that his proposition was of such a character that no legislation could grow out of it-and that it could have no effect but to gratify personal feeling --int he did not mean to make any personal reflection or allusion; on the contrary, not withstanding political differences, he had alspect.

Mr. Wise repeated this disclaimer to the House and said he thought his friend (Mr Bell) ought to be perfectly satisfied with it -and therewithdrew the obr cuousble fore in his name

Mr Mercer congratulated the House on this happy settlement of a paintal subject; & on mo-The artist was dissolved in gratitude-he tion the House immediately adjourned.

Baltimore Patrixt.

BENTON AND RIVES.

The debate on Mr. Walker's land bill and Mr Rives's amendment thereto, (the 'small note' humbug, which Mr. Rives has substituted for Benton's exclusive metalic currency scheme, once his own hobby also.) is still progressing in the Senate. Mr. Walker, in his speech in reply to Benton, is said to have been exceedingly severe on the Great Exputiger, conclusing with a declaration that the held himself personally responsible both in and out of the House'-Quite bloody-minded ! Benton, however, said nothing, Mr. Rives thanked Mr. Walker for his defence of the 'small hote' hobby, peroration and promised to follow him in reply to the Missourian! 'flow pleasant and good a thing it is to see brothern dwelling together in unity.' But the apple of discord has been thrown among them; and we shall see rare scuffling for the prize, when the Balti-

> a second time. The Ecquirer, dreading the supture which it foresees, beseeches the metalic currency men and the small-note gentry not to fall

From the National Intelligencer. EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

te Norehead

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

The last week brought to our shores more than twenty of our fluest packetships, French and English. The quantity of foreign goods now in port is immense, ent proofs of the destructive face of the and perhaps the importations of the past The Mail coach, from Exeter to Bath, w week exceed those of any previous week in the history of our city. The value of imported goods which have arrived in the last ships much exceed in value ten millions of dollars. The packet-ships, as far as expected, are now all in, and we have dates from London up to the evening of the 23d December, and from Liverpool to iteman with two ladies was driving in the 25th, and from Manchester to the 24th. when a tree falling, the back of the h The news of the great bank failure at Man- broken, and the geatleman and two lades chester, which I sent you vesterday through the columns of the Boston Evening Transcript, seems to be confirmed from other sources. The Bank is known to be the Northern and Central Bank of

Manchester. Correctly speaking, John Buil says, "it is not a failure." 'The bank has only slopped payment for the very pretty sum of five millions of dollars. Some place the liabilities of the bank as high as \$6,000,000, and others at \$7,000,-000. The bank at Manchester has its forty branches, which of course, will stop payment with the mother " monster" at Manchester. All this, however, is but one version of the story, and the other represents the difficulties as calculated to do no ultimate harm to the interests of England.

again.

Yours, in haste.

It appears from a catalogue of Brown University, which has just been sent us, his brains. that this institution now under the guidance of Dr. Wavland, is in a highly prosperous condition. The whole number of students is 196.

Augusta Courier.



ALARM IN THE CREEK NATION. Intelligence has just been received in our city that the Indian Warriors who were encamped about 25 miles from this place under charge of Lieut Sloan, broke loose yesterday morning and took to the woods, carrying with them their rifles, ammunition, &c.! Their number is some wo hundred, and there is every reason to beieve that they are as hostile as at any period of the late Creek war. A family came into town last evening, who had fled from alarm, stating that the Indians appeared numerous in the neighborhood where they had lived-that they were constantly whooping and shooting around their dwelling and gave every demonstration of hostilty-as we stated a fortnight since, there are a bout four handred warriors yet remaining in the Creek Nation, and agreeably to our best information, they have all good R: fles and a supply of powder and ball; what damage may they not du? What detence have the whites? The Friendly Creeks now at Dade's battle ground

sea rolled in waves so high that at interva could not see G sport, aithough the dist only one mile Three large frees on form at Portsmouth, eptorn by the ne dawa. No storin causing equally enteres ages had occurred since the same month is veinber, twelve years sgo It had been to heavily at Portsmonth all Moodsy night road to London was found strewed w ged to cross several fields to avoid the trees. On-Dover Brach the sea was furth look at. No interchange of mails beingen ver and Calais took place on that day shipping at Shern ss was driven about great fury. Some lives have been lost a many as might have been expeted miles on the London side of Mariouning killed on the spot. No lives were has at p mouth. DARING AFTEMPT AT THE BANK OF

FRANCE.

A most extraordinary occurrence place at the Bank of France. Tak themselves in a passage through whi Caisse (or great office) the cashing the specie of bank notes necessari transactions. One of them we have (8,5001) in bank notes, enclaboard box, was proceeding to his da the two men just alluded to sezed to him the box which enclosed the mona deavoured to place a pitch plasier in He contrived, however, to give an alar which the robbers attempted to estimate them succeeded, after knocking down a aside a sentinel who attempted to bar has The other was arrested and bringht mis in The Stock market to-day looks squally the Offices. Ou being searched a brane of ed pistols were found upon him, and were the on a table, while those engited in a draw report of the affir. Watching his open the prisoner spring on the pistols stad cocked one in a twickling and withit along



her subscriptions under this act, to aid Internal Improvements, and from loans which may be unade by the Board, shall be added to the Litera-TV Fund

XII This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1837.

that Reuben M. Whitney appeared before he was authorised by the Secretary of the the Committee of Investigation yesterday, Treasury to use the threatening language he and produced a PROTEST against the whole did employ. proceedings of the House in instituting this inquiry, and of the committee in their ac- of which I will inform you to-morrow. tion under Mr. Garland's resolution. This The committee is in session night and precious document is of a most formidable day. length, and assumes the highest ground as to the rights of this Treasury Familiar and the banks which employ him, while it denonnces, in unmeasured terms, the inquisitorial conduct of the House of Representatives and of the committee The contemptuous language in which Whitney sooke of the intelligence of Congress, in his circular letter recently published, has not passed out of the recollection of the public. This protest, I understand, is in a still loftier strain of arrogance He is quite indignant at the passage of the resolution through the House -although, be it remembered, his own political friends voted for it-and kicks at the course of the committee, upon whom, also, as you are aware, there is a majority of his yoke fellows in subjection to the dominant power, though not, let us hope, in iniquity. He regards the officers of the deposite banks and himself as private individuals, with whom Congress has nothing to do, and, after a long riginarole about his constitutional and inalienable privileges, he winds up with professing a willingness to answer all questions touching matters of a public character, of which he has knowledge. him on his own ground, and, making them- portrait ?"

On Whitney's return, this resolution was read to him, and his answer given back to him. He then apologized, and expressed his regret for any disrespect he had manifested to the committee.

To day he has been much more pacific; and some important facts have been disclosed in his testimony. He admitted that he lished, and signed by the six cashiers of the deposite banks, recommending the establishment of a bank bureau in the Treasury department, and recommending HIMSELF ! R. M. Whitney! as a proper person to be placed at the head of it ! This letter was written while Kendall was acting as the ajourney of discovery, to see on what terms XI All the profits accruing to the State from the banks would receive the deposites. should they be removed from the Bank of the United States. Mr. Peyton and Mr. Wise put question after question to the witness, to ascertain whether Kendall had any thing to do with getting up this letter -but he would not answer a word to any

query that touched Mr. Amos Kendall. Mark that! Whitney admitted that he applied to Mr.

Duane for the appointment he now holds. In my letter of last night I informed you to receivers recently published; and declares

There were some other developements,

sands in the western country !!!- and wi Senatorial efforts are all PLUNGES and PERORA-TION !!!!

WASHINGTON Jan. 27, 1837. There was a personal scene of the most in-tense and painful interest in the House undaywhich has however terminated without any serions consequences, and in a manner regarded by their friends as p-ifectly honorable to the parties. The unfinished busicess of yesterilay was the bill introduced by Mr. Bell, to secure the free doin of elections. This having been taken up at dress the House, but gave way, with his usual courtesy, to several gentlemen who wished to enlistments of boys in the naval service of the U. S. Mr. Bell objected. Mr. Jarvis made some remarks in support of his proposal by take up the subject at that time, and referring to the objec-

to go on with the consideration of his bill, he used language which Mr. Bell and many gentlemen around him construed into an impeachment. of his motives, and an importation that Mr. Bell sought only to gratily his personal feelings in a speech.

Mr. Bell rose instantly and said, "it is fulse" The Speaker instantly called to order, Mr. Jarvis then replied, in substance, that he had nothing more to say in that place.

There was a dead pause for several minutes. Mr. viercer, with a view to bring up about a rewas the author of the letter recently pub- conciliation, called upon Mr. Jarvis le restate the language he had used, so that the House inight judge of the extent of the provisation as well as of the retort .- Mr. Jurvis r-plied that he would not tetract, nor say one word more, until the language applied to him was withdrawn.

Mr. Morcer then offered a resolution that both the gentlemen should be called upon mutually to pledge themselves to the House that they would not prosecute a quarrel growing out of the words employed by them. At this point it was suggested that Mr. Bell had misunderstood the language of Mr. Jarvis, and that the latter had not intended to impeach the motive of the former Mr. Bell then rose and recting the language which he understood Mr Jarvis to use namely, 'that the gentleman from Tennessee had sub mitted a proposition which he must know could not lead to any public good, but only to the private gratification of himself.' He said he could but no other construction on this, but that the gentleman meant to impeach his motives and insult him. If, however, the gentleman would disclatan any such intention, he would withdraw the epithet he had used. Several gentlemen rose He admitted that he wrote the circular in their places and corroborated the accuracy of the language of Mr Jarvis, as recited by Mr. B. and agreed that they had placed the same construction on it. Other gentlemen rose and stated their impressions as to the language employed, which were different in some respects from the construction of Mr. Bell; but there seemed to be a general concorrence that the words. 'gratifica-

out by the way; and seems to be highly dehighted with the hollow and deceitful inter-

more Convention shall Ruckerize Mr. Rives

change of compliments between Messrs, Rives and Benton the day after Mr. Walk er's assault on the Missourian, for which Mr. Rives so promptly thank him . The Senator from Missouri (said Mr. Rives) is an older and better soldier than I am '- An older, but not a better,' said Benton. 'Yes, a better, too,' exclaimed Rives. "An older,' ejaculated the Missourian, his face doubtless crunsoned with the blushes of modesty 'Ave,' rejoined Mr. Rives, not to be outdone in courtesy, 'and a better.' And there ended the game of Tommy-come-tickle-me. ·Every body seemed pleased at this courtesy, quoth the Euguirer. We doubt not that, be the sceming what it might, 'every body' was disgusted with the hypocrisy of digging ditches, would be of more service at the exhibition. High-reaching Bucking-

Lynch Virginian.

In the list of importations in the packet ship Charlemagne at New York, from Havre, we notice the singular article of '1 pgk goose liver pies

A SINGULAR PETITION.

In the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania " Yearic presented the petition of Peter Streenhoin, of Union county, pray ing legislative aid, on the ground that his family had lately increased by the birth of three sons at one time, who were all doing well.

The House of Representatives of Missouri have passed a bill expelling the U.S. Bank Agency and the Agency of the Commercial Bank of Cincinnati. This is in consequence of the chartering of a Bank of \$5.000.000 in Missouri, which before was without any bank.

Sots in the Pan. - Of the Expungers it ap wars that Rives has received for one office he eld, through the bounty of Jackson, something like \$40,000 of the people's money. Buchanan about \$25,000 ; Niles about \$15,000 ; Wall about \$100,000; Fulton \$5,000. Gratitude of course for such favors, as well as somitting towar is others in reserve, are the powerful inducements which led these disinterested Patriots to violate deceney, truth, and the Constitution, in and my successors as long as the world envoting to expange a just and merited resolution dures. of censure.

[New York Star.]

TOBACCO

The l'bacco, Planters' Convention, composed

home. The Volunteer Companies of this City hold themselves ready at a moment's warning to take the field, we have not learned whether the Gov ernor of Alabama, has ordered out any troopsthe news has not probably reached him yet.

The following is a translation of a letter from he Sultan of Muscat, with whom we have formed a commercial treaty, to the President of the United States. The treaty was obtained through the agency of Mr. Edmund Roberts, who died in June last, while conveying to the Sultan of Muscat and the King of Siam, the ratifications of the treaties which had been entered into with them :

"IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

"To the most high and mighty Andrew Jackson, President of the United States of America, whose name shines with so much splen dor throughout the world, I pray most sincerely that on the receipt of this letter, it may find his highness, the President of the United States, in high health and that his happiness may be constantly on the increase On a must fortunate day, and at a happy hour, I had the honor to receive your highness's letter, every word of which is clear and distinct as the sun at noonday, and every letter shone forth as brilliantly, as the stars in the heavens. Your highness' letter was received by your faithful and highly honorable representative and ambassador, Edmund Roberts, who made me supremely happy in explaining the object of his mission, and I have complied in

every respect with the wishes of your honorable ambassador, in concluding a treaty of triendship, and commerce between our respective countries, which shall be faithfully observed by myself

" His highness may depend that all American vessels resorting to the ports within my dominions, shall know no difference, in point of good treatment, between my country and that of his own fortunate and happy country, where felicity of Delegates from Virginia, Ohio, and Maryland, ever dwells. I most finally hope that his highwhich recently assembled in Washington, a- ness the President, may ever consider me as his firm and true friend, and that I will ever hold the "Resolved, That a memorial be presented to President of the United States very near and the Congress of the United States, signed by dear to my heart, and my friendship shall never he President and Secretary of this convention know my diminution, but shall continue to inin behalf of the tobacco planters of the country, crease till time is no more. I offer, most sinpraying that such means may be adopted as may | cerely and truly, to his highness the President, my entire and devoteo services, to execute any wishes the President may have within my do minions, or within any parts or places wherein I pussess the slightest influence.

W A'TCHMAN Salisbury, Feb. 11, 1837.

RAIL ROAD SUBSCRIPTION

In pursuance of the Resolution adopted by in Town Meeting, a subscription was opened in mediately, when forty-one thousand dollars wa subscribed by the persons present. The num heard from the subscription it had rises to me wards of Fifty Thousand.

Although this subscription is conditional and the condition is so perfectly consistent with the great interests concerned, that we anliended ready compliance with it. Many think i road would have run in the direction designed without this proviso :- that the country is sufcidedly more favorable in every respect that could not have been avoided : Be this have, as it may, whenever the condition is build with, the subscription is so tramed as much ately to become absolute : with this view, it the tains a power appointing an Attorney, whereas thorised to make the subscribers such ideal that event, either by transferring that submy tion or by subscribing anew for then if it deal be requisite The spirit is certainly in all will, if met properly by other interests, asering prevail. We believe that Rowan, falled down as the has been, (razeed down liva send rate) will go in for a round \$100,000 develop less. Davidson too, will follow suit with 10 and power.

The following is the form of subscription bar ted here, which, as it has been drawn op 🛤 legal advisement, and is believed to be take obligatory to the effect intended, we published such as may chouse to adopt this mode d # scribing :

" We, the Subscribers, promise to pay b or order, the sam of une indi

dollars per share, for each and every side the the number severally set down and names : 'to be by him transferred to the Per dent, Directors and Company of the Figure ville and Western Rail Road, so soft #1 is ascertained that the said Road will a se ted so as to run from Fayetteville with Moore Court House, thence to the fall River, at some point about the mouth of bot's Creek, or some point between the " the month of Swearing Creek, and we we " constitute and appoint the aforesaid our true and lawful A " in fact, to make us stockholders of sale " Road, either by transferring this man " or in any other legal and sufficients " whenever it is ascertaided that half · Road will be located as above designated " Witness our hands and seals, this February, 1837. day of Shares.

D. THE GREAT EXPUNGER.

The great Expunger, it would seem, from the following article, is almost as mad as a March hare. He could scarcely exhibit more self complacency and delight if the celebrated Chapel Hill expulsion resolution were expanded :

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1837. Of all the humbugs in this humbugging age, TOM BENTON is undoubtedly the greatest. [have already recorded in your columns some proofs that since the passage of the exponging he said by way of retort. Mr. Jarvis, made no resolutions, he has grown twenty stories higher in his own conceit-and I did not believe it possible that his vanity and egotism could go much beyond these instances. But, indeed, they do not, by many degrees, come up to the mark. He has just had his picture taken by a young Italian artist, who occupies a room in one of the lower stories of the Capitol. A day or two ago a scene occurred in the artist's studio, which I wish that the people of the United States could have witnessed, that they might judge of the exact height, breadth, and depth of the "great expunness and composure, and left it to their triends to gers's" soul! The artist is busily engaged in matalk. king a likeness of Mr. Van Buren 'Good morn-

ing, sir! good morning, sir.' (The chief of the expangers, like Justice Shallow, is fond of itera-

tion of personal feeling' were employed, and these, you will understand, were exactly the words to which Mr. Bell took the strongest exception and used the strongest expression in order to repel.

A great deal of desultory conversation arose, in which several members participated, making appeals to Mr. Jarvis to re-state his languageand to Mr. Bell to withdraw his epithet. Mr Philips made a 1 earnest and solemn appeal to both gentlemen and the House, to have the matter reconciled. Mr. Peyton in reply to these appeals, reminded the House of what Mr. Bell had voluntarily stated, and he now repeated in his behalf, that if Mr Jarvis would say he did not intend to insult him he would withdraw al reply-but again a great deal of desultory conversation took place, which it is perfectly useless to report. Mution after motion was mude to adjourn-it being regarded by many members that he speeches made matters worse, & rendered a proper understanding more and more diffi ult .--But these motions were successively defeated. There was a general desire to have the matter settled before the House should adjourn. In the mean time, while all was confusion around, both the gentlemen interested sat with perfect coul-

At last Mr Wise, who had been assiduously engaged during the whole day in the business of the investigating committee, and who had not The committee thought proper to take tion.) 'Have you my portrait? Have you my been presen: during the proceedings antillate in the time he did so, the day, aruse and took up the part of peace-

pled the following resolution

be best calculated to promote the tobacco interests of the United States, and relieve the planters from the oppression and enormous burdens imposed by the foreign Governments upon that article of commerce, particularly in those countries from whence their exports are admitted into the United States free of duty, or at reduced rate."

The British Consulhas been grossly insulted and beaten in the streets of Carthagena by a mob. The British Naval Commander on that station has demanded the deposition of the city authorities, and damages of £5000 sterling for the Con-

The Pensacola Gazette of the 21st ult., states that Judge Ellis did finally receive his passports from the Mexican Government ; but not until he had armed himself and friends to secure his safe egress. This rather goes to confirm our presumption, from the accounts previously received, of the earnest desire of the Mexican Government that our Charge d'Affaires should not withdraw from his station at

National Intelligencer.

"This is from your most beloved friend, "TYLD BIN SULTAN.

"Written on the twenty second day of the mcon, Jamada Alawel, in the year Albaira 1249* at the royal palace in the city of Muscat.

"This letter is to have the address of being presented to the high and mighty Andrew Jackson, President of the United States of America whose name shines with so much brilliancy throughout the world."

* Corresponding to 7th Oct. 1833.

GREAT STORM IN IRELAND.

November 29th, there was a heavy gale in the English Channel, and in England. Much mischief was wrought in London. The damage done in Kensington Garden was great. In Portsmouth, and at Spithead, the storm was ve ry severe, doing much damage to the shipping. On South Sea Beach, about a quarter of a mile from Portsmouth, several hundred persons asup articles left by the receding waves. The as he insolcatly terms it. He has from

A * * B * * 00 [SEAL We suggest a strict adherence to the furne order that our action in the West may le int and consistent, and because any material and ture, such for instance, as obvitting the 3 might render the subscription nugatory-

The Committee of Investigation will be seen from the letter of a corresp dent at Washington, that Gen. Jackson resolved to thwart the examination of the committee, by refusing to answer internet gatories respectfully propounded to him !! the people's representatives: and by declar ing that neither his Heads of Departments nor his clerks, shall neglect the public has ness to attend on this Spanish inqui idis