# LATEST FROM TEXAS. rom the New Orleans True American, January 26.

Telegraph of January S contains al order from the Department of War, ished below. Deaf Smith, the Haivey the Texas, is of opinion that another stop will take place Our hopes are red on the return of Santa Anna, to ward from the new Republic the horrors of a

## cood war. GENERAL ORDERS.

War Department, Columbia Dec. 31, 1836.

Frominformation received at this Department, Bigadier General Felix Huston, and also big prisoners lately escaped from Metatis beyond a doubt that our bloodthirsty sare making tormidable preparations a to attack us, and it is confidently hoped every good citizen of this Republic will be it at a moment's warning to repair to the and of his country. Immortal glory awaits man who is prepared to do his duty, and e linfiny and disgra e (and the consequen-( the law of counscation) shall pursue the and the proves recreant to the call. It is ex and that every able bodied man will provide metil with a good gun and horse, a sufficient whit smunition, and ten days' provisions al thand, so as to be enabled to march at a ats warning. Citizens may rest assured they shall not be harrassed by false alarms. is no the field until the emergency acta regers I; and when the call is made, it is edand confidently believed that every man the fally prepared to meet it premptly. Ev. man who expects to remain a citizen of Texwhen called on, or the enemy advance, must himself a patriot and soldier. The chief vies of the different counties are required to remediate measures to organize the militia the beir respective jurisdictions, according in act entitled " An act organizing the mili

By order of the President. WILLIAMS FISHER. Secretary of War.

## From the Latest Texas 'Telegraph.' ATTENTION, MILITIA OF TEXAS! Two American prisoners, who, for many nonthe past have, with their unfortunate miciales, been doomed to labor in the treets of Matamoras, having made their

The subjoined communication is published in the New Orleans paper of January

U. S. FRIGATE CONSTELLATION, ) Pensacola Bay, Jan. 24, 1887. Str: The U. S. Ship Boston, Captain Bladen Dulany, will be off the S W. pass of the Mississippi on or about the 1st of February, for the purpose of giving convoy to

any of the American vessels regularly clear. ed from the Custom House, bound to Texas, Metamoras, Tampico, or Vera Cruz. M. P. MIX. Commander.

FROM FLOBIDA,

#### From the Mobile Mercantile Advertiser, February 2.

IMPORTANT FROM FLORIDA.

The Steamboat Champion. Captain Muray, brings the following intelligence, de ived from passengers on board the cutter efferson, at Pensacola, three days from Tampa Bay. The intelligence is that the celebrated Indian, called Jumper, and the negro Abraham, have been captured; and that Oreola himself barely made his escape, with only five followers, in the direction of the South.

The sloop of war Concord, with Commodore Dallas on board, was expected at Fensacola in about a week. The Vandalia had taken the place of the Concord at Tampa.

#### MONTGOMERY, Jan. 31. SERIOUS DEPREDATIONS IN THE CREEK COUNTRY.

We have just received the following letters from gentlemen living in the infected country; there is now no further d ubt about the representations of Indian depredations. The volunteer companies of our town are now mustering preparatory to leaving.

> Georgia Journal. MONTICELLO, Jan. 28th, 1837.

Dear Sir : On the evening before last, a party of Indians attacked the house of old Mr. Lewis Pugh, in the north west corner of Barbour County. They killed a negro fellow and a negro child in the arms of its mother The wench received a slight wound bot made her escape, and says that the last she saw of her master he was scape and arrived at this place, vonfirm the running down the hill, and some fifteen or twen or that the Mexicans are making renew- ty Indians after him; he has not been seen since,



of President of the United States has been com pleted, and that, on the 8th instant, Martin Van Buren, was, by the President of the Se. nate, and in presence of both Houses of Congress, proclaimed elected, for four years from and after the Srd of Match next: and as no one in nomination received a majority of the whole number of votes for Vice President, the Senate proceeded to vote for the two highest on the list; which resulted as follows : for Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky 33-for Frances Granger of New York 16-so Col. Johnson is elected .-Morris of Ohio, Wall of N. J., Tipton and Hendricks of Indiana, and Cuthbert and King of Georgia, voting for Johnson, although the States represented by them voted against him-Brown and Strange of N. Carolina, also voted for John-

esn. We do not like to deal in ifs and ands, but it is a remarkable fact, that if the vote of one county alone had been reversed at the late election for President, Martin Van Buren would have been defeated. " It is a striking fact (says tire Steubenville Herald) that Mr. Van Buren owes his election to the Presidency, to the vote of Berks county. Pennsylvania. Had the majority in that county been reversed, General Harrison would have had the vote of Pennsylvania, and a difference would have been made against Mr. Van Buren of sixiy electoral votes. The slim tenure upon which Mr. Van Buren holds his high station, will doubtless have an important bearing upon the course of his administration." Charlestown Free Press.

R. E. Parker, a member of the Senate of U States, has been elected by the Legislature of Virginia, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death

released. But it is not believed at this time, | stead of \$500,000, \$900,000 was shipped; and, ] that the propused location will increase the cost, further than a due proportion of the increase distance, which will be so much gain toward

the ulterior destination or continuation of the Rail Road as specified in the amendment of the charter by the hat Legislature. Another object to be gained by the fulfilment of the condition, is to arrive at the part of the River where there is what is called Slack water navigation for a very considerable distance above: and by which means, i is conjectured, that the corporation may probably dispense with constructing the Wilkesburugh branch by opening the navigation of the river that far, at a much smaller

The money resources of the community, that are or may be interested in the Rail Road scheme are limited to some point, beyond which they cannot go; where that point is, or to what mount it extends, cannot be precisely defined ; still as there is a limit, it is highly necessary to use the utmost economy. If the river can be navigated as far as Wilkesbotough, it would be much cheaper to do so than to run a rail roat. because it is of itself a natural high way, and nature will periodically repair it without cost. So that if it will maswer the same purpose that a rail road would be expected to do; it is must advisable to adopt the river in its place.

With regard to the incidental or resulting to be expected from the rail read, the reason first assigned applies in its fullest force, mainly "that it cannot be so located as to accommodate each individual." It will no doubt, greatly in-

crease the value of real estate all along its borders, let it be located where it may, and that more immediately on its margin to the greatest extent. But this should be only a secondary consideration To forbear a contribution, to the general good of the community in which we live. because others may be incidentally more benefitted by it than ourselves, is acting most ungener ously, like the dog in the manger, who would not let the ox eat the hav because he could not eat the hay himself | The increased value of real estate, no matter from what cause it arises is a

political advantage, because it contributes a just proporti on to the State Treasury, and consequent ly those whose estate is enhanced in value by the location of the rail road, will thereby incur a responsibility for increased taxation, while others

including the specie carried out by individ-uals, the amount was about a million of dol-

Stocks have gone up to-day. The arrival of the England proves a God send to all specula-

P S. S P M .- The Northern and Eastern Mail is in. Silas Wright is re-elected to the Secate of the U. S. for 6 years from the 4th of March next. In the Senate the vote stood 26 to 3 ; in the House, 87 to 27. Nothing of importance from the East.

recommends the ' Washingtonian,' a paper just published in Washington, and which deals in the fiercest invectives against Benton and Kendall, to the patronage of the people of Albemarle. . . We never whi be silent," savs the Charlottesville paper, . while Mr. Rives is to be traduced, vilified and abused, whether those that do it call themselves Democrats or Whigs.' Mr. Rives's subalterns should chief. When Cassius admits that Brutus is an "older and a better soldier" than himself, friends claim precedence for him with a bad grace. The nation will be apt to believe that Mr. Rives knows himself better than his friends know him; and if he insists upon it that Benton is the " bet-Rucker Convention will of course give him the nomination to the Presidency, as the most worthy ! Heaven help Mr. Rives, if Benton be the better man

Lynchburg Virginian.

The Manchester, Capi DRENNING, cleared at Liverpool on the 19th December, for City Point, having on board the celebrated horse Priam, purchased of Lord CHESTERFIELD, by Dr. A. T. B. MERSITT, of Hicksform, (Va) for himself and partners Coronet and two brood mates were shipped in the same vessel.

The Rocky Mountains .- The Pennsylvanian states that Professor Renwick, of Columbia Col lege, New York, gives it as his belief, founded on barometric and trigonometic experiments of Mr. Thompson, a surveyor of the N W. Fur Company, that one of the peaks of the Rocky Mountains has an altitude of 25,000 feet, which is nearly equal to the Himalaya of Asia, the high- such times as the said Commissioners may diest range in the world The Rocky mountains

### THE CELEBRATED RACE HORSE, CAROLINIAN



WILL stand the ensuing season, at my stable, at Spring Grove, Branswick Cu. Virginia, within 2 miles of Lawrenceville, 50 miles south west of Petersburg, 22 west of B 1field, 40 north of Warrenton, N C .- and will be let to mares at \$35 the season, and \$60 insurance payable as soon as the fact is ascertained, or Symptomatic .- The Charlottesville Re- the property is in any way changed -with \$1,in publican, [which, as our readers are apprised, is published within a few miles of Mr. Wm, C. Rive's residence,] warmly agreeably to the owners directions, and on moderate terms. The season will end on the 10th

CAROLINIAN has just claims upon the public as those of any other horse, being a good racer humself, and the getter of racers, of great distinction besides his purity of blood, being descended directly from the very best racers in England & America. He can boast of the uncommon stoutness, lastingness and shility to carry the heaviest weights, more particularly on the side of his dam, which traces directly down to the imported mare Kitty Fisher, by the Collen Aranot, we think, be more sensitive than their bian, her dam by Cade, out of that famous mare "Bald Charlotte," the very best mare in all England of her day, which ran a race of 4 miles at New Market; on the 1st day of May, 1727 carrying S stone, 288 lbs., beating Washley's Grey Horse Swing r. carrying 17 stone, 272 lbs. for 200 guineas, halt torien. N B-This is the highest weight ever carried by any horse whatevery For corrobustion of this positive fact, a ter" Jackson Van-Buren-Anti-Bank-Dem- reference may be made to the 1st Vol Pick's oeratic-Republican of the twain, the next Turt Register, the English Racing Calendar. Also-the 1st Volume of the Abridged Edition of the English Racing Callendar, at page 53 Carolinian's pedigree can be traced by a reference to 1st Volume of the American Turf Register, Sporsman's Herald, and General Stud Book. The most scientific and comprehensive work ever published on the genealogy of blood horses, page 140. For further particulars, see hand bills.

A B DRUMMOND. Febuary 6, 1f-\$1.

## Fayetteville and Western RAIL ROAD.

VOINE IS HEALIY UNEN. That woke of Sub-cription to the Stork of the Fagesteville and Western Rail Road Company. will be opened in the following Countris and under the direction of the following named persons, at such places in said Councies, and at rect. An instalment of Two Dollars on each

defirits to invade Texas: that reinforcements were reaching Metamoras, and a large are expected soon to arrive.

We have also seen our triend Deaf Smith. the returned from the army on Saturday ist and left this place for camp yesterday. He sans we ought not to lose a moment's tine in preparing for another invasion ... et no man wait for orders to put his gun norder, and in every respect well equipped, o march at a moment's warning.

It will be less trouble for every man to gup huns if and meet the enemy, than to nike preparations to move his family; and te are quite sure there are men enough west the San Jacinto to resist any attacks which Mexico can mak, if we prepare and art in concert, determined to defend BASENTOO

It is hoped ro time will be lost to organmp himself, and be ready.

We understand that our army is in good condition; and we confidently hope that, in he event we should be called on to join it, we shall be enabled to make short work of he expected campaign, by a total smash of the Mexican army.

Texas, although with the loss of many men under the most unfavoral le circumhards has always whipped the Mexicans; ind shat have we to apprehend in another Ittempt? Travis said that if Santa Aona look the Alamo, it should be worse to him han a defeat. He had one thousand five Creeks. hundred men killed and wounded.

COLUMBIA, (Texas.) Jan. 6. Captain Thomas Allen arrived at this place yesterday with thirty Mexican prisonthe taken by our troops at different times, on suspicion of their being spies, but who ligethey only engaged in trading horses, and smugling tobacco

We are pleased with the signs of the times moreparing fer another invasion. No busat no panic prevails; but a manifestation, so far as we have heard, on the part of our citizens to be prepared and ready. We are ged to see Captain Splane calling on his old rempanions in arms to prepare to obey the call of our President, which. we believe, will in the made ull occasion requires The tizens of Egypt. (Ratb's and Mercer's beightorhood,) on the Colorado, are now building a good boat for the use of Mercer's trossing; and this whole district will, at any trents, be ready to march. They are willing to advance as far west as they are thered, but not inclined again to leave the banks of the Colorado We hope to hear

and doubtless is killed On yesterday morning eight men went to reconnoitre, and to ascertain what was done, but before they reached the house they were fired Parker was, that he did not have his health on by from thirty to fifty Indians, and two of them were killed; they exchanged three or four rounds with them and retreated.

Our people will raise a company here to day, and will march in the morning.

> In great haste, yours, &c. JOHN D CURTIS.

P. S. Mrs. Pugh was not at home, and they had no other person in the family that I know of.

MONTICELLO, Jan. 28, 1837.

Sir : The Indians are committing depredations and murdering the citizens in the section of this country near the Barbour line, not far from Fort Watson. On the 26th instant, they inurvered Lewis Pugh and some of his negroes. Yesterday cur citizens had two engagements ize the militia; and in anticipation of this with them, and were defeated with the loss of desirable object, let every one arm and e- two men killed. It is not known whether any Indians were killed.

> Please to make this known to the citizens of Montgomery The Indians estimated at from thirty to fifty.

In haste, A. C. STILLMAN.

The Indians committing the above foul murders, doubtless are a portion of those who were left in the friendly camps, until the return of the Warriors from Florida. A gentleman of respectability in our own town yesterday, who resides in the vicinity of the scenes of bloodshed, is of opinion, that a considerable force of the Florida

The goodness of God .- Whatever we enjoy is purely a free gift from our Creator; but that we enjoy no more, can never sure be deemed an injury, or a just reason to question his infinite benevolence. All our happiness is owing to his goudness : but that it is no greater, is owing only to ourselves ; that is, to our not having any inherent right to any happiness, or even to any existence at all. This is no more to be imputed to God, than the wants of a begg ar to the person who has relieved him; that he had something, was owing to his benefactor, but that he had no more, only to his own original poverty.

Attributes of God .- There are four short senences of holy writ, which contain in them more of the knowledge of God than all the unaided wisdom of man had ever been able to discover : 'God is a spirit :' 'God is one :' God is light :' · God is love ' Spirituality of essence. unity of substance, purity of nature, and benevo lence of character are thus, with a sublime brevity predicated of Jehovah.

Piety and the fine arts .- " Since I have known God in a saving manner." said Henry Martin, passengers or travellers to be transported on a painting, poetry and music have had charms unknown to me before. I have received what ] suppose is a taste for them ; for religion has re-

Judge Carr .- The Whig says that, " one of the strong arguments adduced in favor of Judge at Washington; the first time perhaps, that ill health was ever pleaded as a recommendation for a man's being put into an office of severe

The Hon. George Loyall of Virginia, and the Hon, E. Pettigrew of this State, at present members of the House of Representatives, have both publicly declined being candidates for reelection.

labor !"

#### FOR THE WATCHMAN.

The Fayetteville and Western Rail Ruad seems to be a matter of much interest at this time. But there also appears some doubt and considerable jealousy existing in many places as to its positive location; and this is the natural consequence of the collision of different interests for let the road be located where it may, some persons, and no doubt considerable numbers, will conceive themselves disabliged. Let such persons consider ; that it cannot be located in such manner as to accommodate every one precisely as he might wish. The subject of location aptly resembles the result of a common election ; eve ry one cannot be accommodated with the choice of his favorite candidate, but often half the voter Indians have come up and joined the disaffected | must consent to be represented by a member not of their own choosing, because of the operation of

the principle, that the majority must govern -But it is presumed that the location of the road will be settled by ledger influence; for those who offer the larger quantity of money toward constructing it, will have the more imperative voice in controuling its management. If each s uall community should ann-x a condition of its contribution, it is greatly feared that the whole scheme will fail for lack of concert in its prosecution ; for one section has as good a right to a condition of location as another. It cannot how-

ever, be considered as objectionable for any one or one hundred contributors to use all their ledger influence in locating the road, at such place as shall be likely to prove the most profitable to the stockholders, for this is an object no doubt the most desirable to all that may be concerned in the business. The condition annexed to the Salisbury subscription is believed to be of this latter character, for it is supposed that the location in-

dicated therein, will induce a larger number of part of the road, than if located further to the South-east or lower down the Yadkin River .-

not enjoying the like enhanced value, will proportionably be telleved from taxation.

The influence of the intended rail road upon the value of land will extend to an indefinite distance on each side of its location, at and after the time it may be completed. So that in order to render its construction certain, every landholder within less than fitty miles of its track.

ought to offer his mite, or so much as he possibly can toward 11s construction, and he will thereby gain some right to influence its location in such place as may be most to his advantage.

GIRARD.

The reader of this paper will find, on referring to the account of yesterdays proceed ngs in Congress, that the ceremony of his age. the election of President of the United States, to succeed the incumbent, has been completed by opening and counting, the rotes of the Electors; and that MARTIN VAN BUBEN has been officially proclaimed aged 7 months. as chosen PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES for four years from and after the third day of March next. aged 30 years. No person voted for having received a

majority of the electoral votes for VICE PRESIDENT of the United States, the fact was reported to the Senate; an election being immediately held by that body between the two highest on the list, RICHARD M. JOHNSON was duly chosen VICE PRESIDENT of the United States for the ensuing term of four years.

Nat. Intelligencer.

The following paragraph, from the New York Journal of Commerce, is a pretty fait illustration of the utter fallacy of the theory of an exclosive metalic currency.

CASH .- We would suggest to the advocates of the superior value of specie over paper, that they should send agents to correct the people of the South and West, who have all of them failen into sad mistakes on this point. In Savannah, for instance, a paper draft on New York for \$100, payable in ten days after it gets here, and then in nothing but paper, will actually sell for a hundred and one silver dollars. It is a shame that people should be so imposed upon. Specie has real, intrinsic value. is the constitutional currency; it is the available currency: in short, it is real cash. Paper has no value It is a mere representation of something, being itself nothing Yet the people in Savannah have become so crazy, that, this nominal something but real nothing, they are paying away Jackson gold and silver, not dollar for dollar merely, at 11 o'clock, A M., to which all the friends of

but a specie dollar and a copper cent to Temperance are respectfully invited.

are the continuance of the Andes range the lufuest in the western world : and there is every reason to believe that its altitude is not materi ally diminished North of the Equator.

twelve cents per pound.

rouse hup to the morning

Share will be required at the time of subscribing. the Commissioners are requested to for ward ine money as paid, and the Lists of Subscriptions, as they progress, to E. L. Winslow, Fayeneville.

To make hard water soft -We take the hard Dr. F. J. Hill. BRUNSWICK, water from our well, and into our bucket we put Ropert Mchackan. one onnce of the carbonate of soda, which dis A. Baker. solves immediately when the water is warmed, NEW HANOVER. James Owen. and it becomes at once as soft and harmless as Aaron Lazarus, the purest rain water. This article is for sale Alexander Auderson, at any of the apothecaries or druggists, and costs BLADEN, James Burney, Joseph Gillespie Boston Mer. Journal. John I MeMilian. SAMPSON, W. McKay, W; Falson Dicd Ollen Mubley. In this Town on Friday evening 10th instant COLUMBUS, A Troy. Mr. GEORGE FRALEY, in the 60th year of Josiah Maultsby, Augustus Smith. John W. Powell, ROBESON, In this County, very suddenly on Saturday eve-Archibald A. T. Smith ning last, Capt. WILLIAM BRANDON. Richard C Bunting. In this County, on the 15th inst DAVID WAKE, W R. Gales, SMITH, infant son of George W. Smith. W. H. Haywood, Samuel F. Patterson. СНАТНАМ, N. A. Stedman, In this County, or the 10th Instant, Charles J. Williams, SARAH, consort of Mr. Jacob Smith, John J. Alston. MOORE, John B Kelly. At his residence in Iredell Co., very suddenly Charles Chalmers, C W Dowd. in the 1st just, Maj WILLIAM FALLS, a soldier of the Revolution, in the 74 h year of his RICHMOND, Alfred Dockery, Walter F Leak, C Thomas. On board a steam boat near\_Mobile, Alabama-ANSON, A Myers, on Tuesday the 17th ult., the Rev JOHN Jonn A McRae, AVERY, D. D., formerly for many years R-c Joseph Medicy, tor of St. Paul's Church, Edenton, N.C. A MONTGOMERY . Dr. F J Cutlar, letter from Mobile says, "he has been on a wish Duncan McRae, sen', to this place the week preceding, and complain-W Harris. ed of a severe colo; little hope was entertained ROWAN, Hamilion-C Jones, by his friends here for his recovery. So calm Hon. R H Pearson, and tranguti were the last moments of this ex Wintam Cusinbers, cellent man, that the passenger who occupied RANDOLPH, Alexander Gray. the serth in the same State R som with him, was Jesse Hensbaw, unconscious of his death, until he attempted to a-A Briner. N Mengeohall, GUILFORD, Fayetteville Observer. Jess Lindsay, At New Orleans, on the S1st uit., Miss MA Jolin Jorenead, Paul Barringer, RY WHITTED, recently of Hillsborough N. | CABARRUS, C., in the 20th year of her age. William & Phifer, George Kluits. IREDELL, Thomas A Allion, NOTICE. GF Davi sou. Kilus Keiu HE Rev. James E. Welch, Agent of the DAVIDSON, Samuel Hargrave, Henry Dasenberry, American Sunday School Union, with the W K Hoit. will of Divine Providence, will preach in Salisbury, on Sabbath the 12th day of March next, Samuel McComb, MECKLENBURG at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Presbyterian Church, John Irwin, Andrew Grier. and at 2 o'clock P M. ic the Luiheran Church LINCOLN, David Keinhardt, Salisbury, February 18, 1837 - 3w31 Altred M Burton, M Huke. TEMPERANCE MEETING. RUTHERFORD, Edmund Bryan, MEETING of the Rowan County Tem-John G Bynum, perance Society will be held in the Court John McEaure. House, in Salisbury, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. ASHE, Roderick Murchison. John Hardin,

1.1	country, and no disadvantages can	suppose is a taste for them; for religion has re- fined my mind and made it susceptible of im- pressions from the sublime and beautiful. Oh, how religion secures the heightened enjoyment	The experience of other, corporations of a similar kind, show that the amount received from pas-	boot, for a paper dollar.	Temperance are respectfully invited. THOS SPARROW, Sec'ry. February 18-1131.	BURKE, Rob Isaa	M Nye. bert C Pearson, ac T Avery,
") - PE	we have the utmost confidence lise alarm will not be sounded.	of those pleasures, which keeps so many from God, by their becoming a source of pride."	sengers on Rail Roads is much greater than that received for the transportation of merchandize. But if the road now contemplated to be made	Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. NEW YORK, FEB. 9, 1837.	BANK OF CAPE FEAR February 2d, 1837.	SURRY, Josi Na	mes C Smith. iah Cowles, ithaniel Boyden,
tom	FROM TEXAS. the Louisiana Echo of February 1.	New way of curing a Freer Having read, said the author of Russian Sketches, in some old book of travels or voyages, that a sailor had been	does not run in the direction that travellers wish to go, the source of profit from their transporta	The sun stines to day all around us. The bad weather of yesterday and the day before has passed away. It finished with a Canadian	mingion, ou minioay, the orth of march	WILKES, WI	H Parkes. illiam P Waugh, humas J Bouchelle, C Emmett.
Bian	N BRAVO AT METAMORAS. atrival vesterday evening we learn natal Bravo had arrived in Metamor-	cured of fever by having cold water thrown over him, I proposed a similar proceeding to my com-	tion will be cut off; although it is a general rule that the tide of travelling follows the tide of trade, yet there is no general rule without so ne	morrow. The son; too, shines upon business.		STOKES, M	R Maure, H Matthews, ter Critz.
oop a	the 9th ultimo, in advance of the ader his command. When the ves- d, which was the 22d, several de-	was unwilling to let any one touch me for fear of	exception ; so in this case, the Fayetteville Rail Road is expected to be occupied by every busy commerce, yet it cannot in its whole length be	We have good news from England for the cut ton growers of the South and the money men in New York. Cotton had advanced in price in Liverpool, and the money market was easier	of its Capital. JOHN HILL, Cash. February 3d, 1837-4w30	It is confidently believe named will take a deep which, by its completion	ed. that the gentlemen , interest in this work, will unlock the rich-s
thers	to the bunches 6 2 cone in, and	ble sleep, on awaking out of which the fever had	expected to occupy the track of equally busy travellers; it is however, wished by the Salis-	every where a England. The papic it seems, has passed away mere, and the good effects of this will be telt here. Longols, had advanced to	NOTICE. DOOKS are now open at the Office of the	of the West, and regener North Carolina. By at once securing	rate a large section of the
een k ortabl	rought in, among which were seen	The Great Raft on Ked River Capt. Hep-	bury subscribers to place as much of it as possi- ble on the line of the great Northern and South- ern travelling track, in order to increase as far as	90 3-8, and Exchequer Bills had also advanced. In London, all foreign stock had advanced. The political news from Europe is also im	Brown, in the Town of Salisbury, for subscrip- tions to the capital stock of Fayetteville and	the State, the construction Yackin and the two bran certain,	nches will be rendered
10 St	the more complete than before,	expended more than one hundred and fifty seven	ers-thus far the condition of the subscription is	ESCHI altempted it, and istled; and now again	Western Rail Road under the Acts of Assem bly of 1855 and 1837 THE COMMISSIONERS.	ple of the West and the advantages offered to the every every man do what	heir acceptance?   et
State of	of no pay having been for some	has only 9 miles remaining. He will make a clear passage by the first of April next. The	it is presumed and believed that no one would	has failed Meunier is now but 23 years old, &	A PAIR OF S.1DDLE BAGS, marked "S. R." was taken from the Apotheca- ry Shop, about 3 months ago. The person bay	wili go on. E. L. WINS	SLOW, PRESIDENT,
ounde	d. invasion of Texas is more than	length of navigation on Red River will then be 720 miles, opening the richest lands, and a beau- tital climate, to the lobors of agriculture.	upon examination shall be found impracticable on account of increased cost, the condition should be	I wrote you yesterday, I believe, that \$500,-		Fayetteville and Western February 11, 1837-	