

TABBOROTCH,

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1836.

(An inquest was held in this county, on Tuesday last, over the body of Andrew Anderson, found the day previous about a mile from the house of Mr. James Ellinor. It appeared that the deceased had left the house of Mr. Ellinor, on Monday, the 29th ult. in a state of intoxication, with the intention of going home, having declined repeated invitations to remain all night; and that he was not heard from until the following Monday, when his body was found partly devoured by hogs. The deceased was an infirm and intemperate man, aged about 50: he lived unhappy with his family, and on the day of his supposed death, declared he had been frequently tempted to cut his throat, to rid himself of his troubles.

TThe Wilmington Advertiser states that returns of subscriptions for Stock in the Rail Road, now show upwards of \$400,000, and several places still to be heard from. We copy the following from an article furnished by a correspondent of the Advertiser:

"We should have said that estimating the income of the Wilmington road from other sources than travel at \$65,000; and the number of travellers each day at 70, and their fare at \$10, we have \$255,550; making a total of \$328,550; from which deduct for expenses, \$50,000, and we have the estimated cost of the road, and says:-about 27 per cent. should it cost \$1,000,000.

direct a line as possible from Wil- general assembly. mington to the Roanoke and its termination there will be about 13 benefitted. An extent of country varying according to particular circumstances will also participate. Thus the man who even never thinks of raising produce to wagon to a distant market, will not only have a market brought near to him should the road pass his lows: plantation, but the planter resid-Indeed it is impossible to calculate the number who may thus be acwhich must be created.

Farmer's road," and the resident And we understand, from specta- through the country occupied by above Gaston will have to descend tors as well as members, that the the hostile Indians. the River some 12 or 20 miles on- manner of the Speaker throughout ly to meet a road leading to the was temperate, conciliatory, and largest sea port of his own State, not in the slightest degree imperaand which must become one of the tive. After the adjournment of of the story which has been run-Southern country. And here it hall for the purpose of going into the Indians had been supplied with has been the best port in the Uni- rections about making up the ted States for procuring an as- Journal of the day, with his books sorted Cargo. And when she and papers in his hands, when, be-Union with the valley of the Yad- words: kin, through Fayetteville, which article of southern production choose." which will not be found in abun-

if shipped to Petersburg. We the station which he held. must remember that after a vessel enters the Capes of Virginia she has long run to make up the Chesapeake Bay and then up James River, and after all perhaps rea- has of late occupied the principal ches not Petersburg, but is compelled to stop and discharge at City Point; while this extended in- On the 24th ult. Mr. Boyd, from land navigation is being made, a a majority of the committee of vessel can, with ordinary chances, elections, reported on the contesreach Wilmington in much less time, and goods being delivered Newland and Graham-their reupon our rail road they will reach their destination, with much quicker despatch. It was our intention to have presented to our fellow citizens, some further and more particular estimates of the probable amount of transportation and travel upon the Wilmington road, but we have not had sufficient time to procure them .- When received, we shall present them to the public; and we do not doubt, but that the most incredulous will will be not only a work of great likewise, a written communication public utility, but that it must presented by Mr. Graham, in revield to the Stockholders ample dividends."

Virginia. - In consequence of the expunging resolutions, on Monday, the 24th ult. the Hon. John Tyler, resigned his seat in the Senate of the U.S. and on the 3d inst. the Hon. Wm. C. Rives, was elected in his place, by the General Assembly of Virginia. The votes were: for Mr. Rives 95, scattering 41-30 members absent, on declining to vote. The General Assembly received a letfor dividends, \$270,550; which is ter from the Hon. B. W. Leigh, about 34 per cent. on \$800,000, the other U. Senator, in which he

"I shall hold my seat, only long enough to signalize my resis-We will now consider the facil- tance to what I honestly believe ities which the Wilmington road to be unconstitutional instructions. will offer for the transportation of I say now, that I shall, in all goods. This road is to run the events, resign it, at the commenceentire breadth of the State in as ment of the next session of the

Mr. Wise, of Virginia, it aptherefore to examine the map of part at Washington. The House the State to perceive the various of Representatives, of late, has points where or near which it will been the theatre of repeated scenes pass. It is not those living on the of violence and disorder, through route itself that are only to be his instrumentality-end during having been sold for shipping. which, the Speaker was frequently compelled to call Mr. Wise to which 1600 were Uplands, at 15 order, &c. On Monday, the 2d a 181 cts. the latter price for a veinst. Mr. Wise having appealed ry fine parcel; 1200 Florida, at from the decision of chair, to the House, the Globe states as fol-

The House then determined ing some 50 or 60 miles even will that Mr. Wise should not be perhave only to take his produce that mitted to proceed, by a vote of distance to the rail road deposit 100 to 78. It was then decided has been received in this city, that and thus reap the advantage of by the House, on the appeal taken comparative nearness to market. from the decision of the Chair, hundred men, took up his line of the Cincinnati Republican, says that the Speaker should be suscommodated or to estimate the this it appears that the House, by addition to agricultural product overwhelming majorities, support- fort, on his way to Fort King. It will be "emphatically the which he was called on to decide. Major Dade, and thus pass again with all its violence and most extensive markets in the the House, the Speaker left the ning through the newspapers, that may be remarked that Wilmington his apartment as usual, to give dishall become more intimately con- tween the two doors, he was acnected with our productive interi- costed by Mr. Wise in a violent or by the present road and by an and insulting manner, in these

"I have to say to you, sir, that we have no doubt will soon be you are a damned tyrant personaccomplished, there will be no ally-pocket the insult if you

The Speaker passed on without dance in her market. However noticing Mr. Wise, further than Naval Stores and Lumber, she caught his ear-proceeding on act and write in this manner. We the cerebrine of a defunct drank-

and from the Ocean, and we ven- ton attempt to insult the body over cruelty and bravery; but that the tracted and ignited by anatomists, ture to assert that our fellow citi- which he presided, for a refusal Seminoles intended to attack a burned with a blue flame. From penses. zens near the Roanoke will yet on the part of the House to permit fortified position, maintained by this circumstance, Mr. H. was infind that their goods purchased at its order to be violated by Mr. regular troops, friendly Indians, duced to draw the conclusion, that New York and shipped to Wil- Wise, would not enter into an almington will reach their destina- tercation with him, believing such tion with greater despatch than a course beneath the dignity of

CONGRESS.

Senate. - The regulation the items in the fortification bill, part of the time of the Senate.

House of Representatives .ted election between Messrs. port being adverse to the sitting member, and in favour of Mr. Newland's taking the seat. Mr. Wm. B. Shepard moved to postpone the consideration of the report until that day three weeks. Mr. Bynum opposed this motion; and after a short discussion between Messrs. Claiborne of Va. A. H. Shepperd, Hardin, Bell, and Hard, the report of the committee was ordered to be printed. Whereupon, Mr. Claiborne made a counter report from the minoribe fully convinced that the road ty of the committee, which was from Wilmington to the Roanoke, also ordered to be printed; as was, grence to the contested election.

Mr. Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill to establish an Arsenal of Construction in the State of North Caroli na; and a bill for the purchase of certain rights or inventions of Wm. H. Bell of North Carolina.

Riots .- The city of New York has been again the theatre of tumultuous riotings, for several days in succession - principally of the working classes, who in bodies demanded higher wages from their employers. The rioters were, however, finally dispersed by Col. Smith's regiment of artillery, without bloodshed.

Petersburg Market, March 7. -Cotton continues in good demand, and sales were made last week at 151, 16 a 161 and a fraction over .- Int.

New York Market, Feb. 27. ticed last week has been well maintained, and prices are a shade higher. The business done has been chiefly for home consumption, and speculation, very little The sales extend to 3600 bales, of 16 a 181 cts; 500 Mobile at 161 a 19 cts; and 300 New Orleans at 17 a 181 cts .- Star.

INDIAN WAR. General Gaines, with about twelve march from Tampa bay on the tained-yeas 143, nays 40. From 15th ultimo, and encamped the first night about six miles from the ed the Speaker upon all the points He will pursue the route taken by

> We observe in the Key West Inquirer of the 13th ultimo, a contradiction from the collector, arms by the Spanish fishermen. "Thus," says the editor, "do

mountains grow out of mole hills." The same paper contains a letter from Lieutenant Avord, dated at tle did we think that our first succor would be from the navy. Glory ever rest upon the act!" Really it seems to us that the panother parts may compete with her, by making a brief pause, at the ic must have been great indeed, read in some of the physiological Navel Stores and I particularly moment the abusive language when officers of the army could authors that on the dissection of 180,000 quintals; of which 80,-

Her situation is of easy access to The Speaker considering it a wan- have heard many tales of Indian frontal sinus, which on being ex- Government, and 30,000 are appropriated to any purious areas.

places. It seems that every place in Florida expected Powell and his force at the same time. He was as reports said, at Tampa bay, at Fort King, preparing to attack St. Augustine in boats, and looked for than six weeks the Indians have any where in much force. They have done great injury, destroyed a large amount of property, and occasioned much waste of life; and the situation of that part of the territory where all this has occurred, is greatly to be deplored. We trust that in a short time this lamentable state of things will be over; but in the meantime the strength of the Indians should not be magnified, nor unreasonable apprehensions be entertained, and the exertions of our forces thus paralyzed .- Globe.

We have announced among our items of foreign news, the fact that the King of France has appointed a minister to supply the place of M. Serrurier. As the French Government withdrew their minister under a false impression in regard to the President's feelings and intentions, the that great and powerful nation in restoring amicable relations between it and the United States. This advance of the French Govpromptly and cordially met by the following words:-American Executive, and every tract of the late dissention will soon be obliterated, except as a matter of history .- ib.

The Michigan Border War rerecently to collect taxes from citizens of Sylvania, which being re- public. sisted, he proceeded to levy on the stock and personal estate of several respectable persons; the dwelling house of Col. Hoadly among others, being broken open and plundered during his absence. The people enraged, collected in a body, and with a warrant took the offender and placed him in the jail of Wood county. He has since been bailed out. Great irritation has been produced. The officer swears vengeance. The writer of a letter from Toledo, dated Jan. 30, and published in the people in the disputed territory never will submit to Michigan: the smothered volcano, which has been accumulating force within the last 12 months, will burst out rancor, unless prompt measures are adopted by Congress to suppress it .- N. Y. Star.

The last Western Carolinian asserts, on the authority of a gentleman direct from Texas, that the reported death of Robert Potter is entirely unfounded. He is now in Texas, and actively engaged in her cause.

Singular Phenomenon-Igni-Tampa bay, in which he states tion of human blood-experiment that the commanding officer had on a drunkard .- A northern paburnt the quarters at Fort Brooke, per mentions an interesting expeand that scarce a vestige is left of riment which was performed by a the cantonment. He adds, "Lit- medical student of South-Berwick, Maine, on a drunkard. The circumstances were briefly these:

Mr. Hanson had sometime previous to his trying the experiment,

and some volunteer force, proba- during a protracted fit of intoxibly to the amount of upwards of cation, the blood must be strongly three hundred, and defended by impregnated with alcohol, and a cannon, is something new. In favorable opportunity soon occurthe west the women would have red for testing the truth of his repulsed them, as they aided in conjecture. An habitual and condoing at Wheeling and other firmed drunkard, came staggering into the office of the physician with whom Mr. H. was a student. This object of pity and disgust was inhaling an odor more resembling alcohol than the breath of a human being. His eyes inflamed and flushed, and his whole system at Tallahassee. And yet for more had been saturated with rum for a fortnight without cessation; durstruck no stroke, nor appeared ing time he had taken little food, but had swallowed two gallons of Rum, in the course of the previous five days. Mr. H. remarked that there was some danger of his perishing by spontaneous combustion, and observed to him that he might derive considerable benefit from being bled, giving it as his opinion that the blood was much encumbered with alcohol, and that he could ignite it, or in the words he used to the drunkard, "set it on fire."

This last remark was followed by a request from the drunkard that he should be bled, which was performed without delay. From the odor which was perceptible to all present the moment the fluid followed the lancet, it was evident that it consisted of a mixture of blood and alcohol. This was fully confirmed by the experiment which followed. A pint bowl filled with this fluid was handed to early appointment of successor to one of the spectators who ignited Mr. Serrurier evinces a just sense a match, and bringing it in conof what is proper on the part of tact with the contents of the bowl, a conflagration immediately ensued: burning with a blue flame for 25 or 30 seconds. Mr. H. concludes his account of this curious ernment will, we have no doubt, be and interesting experiment in the

The above experiment which resulted in a phenomenon thus brilliant, and which I had never noticed either by observation or in authors, was not only witnessed by myself, and the subject of it newed .- We had supposed there who sat mute, astounded, and in was an armistice between the Buc- breathless silence, but by several keys and Wolverines, at least dur- respectable gentlemen, together ing the Seminole war. Not so, with a worthy and respectable By the Ohio papers we learn that physician, my tutor, who were premiles below Gaston. It is only pears is acting a very un-wise Cotton-The brisk demand no- a Michigan officer, living north of sent, and who, in the subjoined the constitutional line, attempted certificate vouch for authenticity of the fact I now submit to the Jacob C. Hanson.

> To the Public .- We the undersigned, residents of South Berwick, Me., do hereby certify that we were present and witnessed the experiment above described.

Charles Trofton, John G. Webster, John Kennard.

Mammoth Snow Drift .- A correspondent informs us that in the town of Sandwich, New Hampshire, some of the inhabitants are literally buried in snow, and one drift on the stage road is so enormously large that vehicles were unable to get over it or go around it; consequently, the residents in that favored quarter have been compelled to dig a passage way through it, and stages and other teams pass beneath a lofty arch of snow! While other towns are boasting of their big turnips, squashes and pumpkins, the town of Sandwich may justly boast of being able to exhibit the largest snow drift .- Mercantile Journal.

Foreign.

Very late from Europe .- The packet ship Independence, arrived at New York on the 27 ult. We have received by this arrival, says the Mercantile Advertiser, Liverpool papers to the 4th, and London to the 3d inst. inclusive.

The accounts of the state of the Cotton market, are very favorable. The political intelligence is not of much importance.

The cotton harvest of F.gypt has not been so productive this year as was expected. It will not produce probably, more than must remain without any rival. his way before Mr. Wise finished. were brought up in the west, and ard, a fluid was discovered in its in Egypt, and for the mills of the

propriated to any anticipated ex-

At Barcelona, in Spain, there had been terrible excesses on the 4th of January. More than a hundred prisoners (Carlists) were massacred by the inhabitants, The body of Col. O'Donnel, was horribly mutilated. The disturbances continued on the 5th. Mina was absent at the time, but immediately returned to the city,

The news of the destroctive fire in New York on the 16th Derenber, had produced quite a seusation both in London and Paris, and in the latter city, subscriptions were opened for the relief of the sufferers.

The public attention at Paris, according to a French Journal of Jan. 13th, appeared to be divided between the "melancholy details" of the fire at New York, and ile discussion of the address of the Chambers to the King.

GA Letter received at Baltimore from a young gentleman of that city now at Valparaiso, says: "We have accounts here stating that Pekin, in China, has been destroyed by an Earthquake, and one hundred thousand houses ingulfed-so that where the city stood, there is now a black and stagnant pool."



Republican Nomination.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. J

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Ky

Rev. John A. Miller will preach in the Old Church at this place, on Thursday evening the 17th inst. And, Dr. Williams will preach in the same place, on Sunday, the 20th. - Com.

Pocket Book Lost. OST, on Tuesday evening, the la a instant, a sheepskin Pocket Book,

With my name on the inside of the strap, containing twenty dollars in money, and the following notes, (viz:) One against sanc W. & John R. Horne, for one the sand dollars, due in August or September last, with a credit of five hundred dollars dated the 23d February last. One against James Pender, for fifty-six dollars, due lit January, 1831, with a credit of twelvest thirteen dollars. One against Thomas Gatlin for sixty dollars, due 1st January 1835. One against John Bridges twenty-five dollars, due 1st January, 1833. The above notes are all made payable to the Subscriber. One note against Nath. .. Surington and Matthew Revel, for ten dollars 89 cents, due in 1829, payable t Vincent Vaughan-together with several other papers not recollected.

A liberal reward will be given to an person, who will return said Pocket Book and contents to me. JACOB THOMAS.

March 2d, 1836.

Notice.

THE Subscriber having qualified at Feb ruery Term, 1836, as administrator he estate of Thomas Lyon, dec'd, notif all persons indebted to said estate to mai liomedia e payment, as no indolgence wi be given—and all those having class against the estate, will present them with in the time prescribed by law, properly as thenticated, or this notice will be plead

Bennet T. Lyon, Adm'r. March 8, 1836.

Notice.

RANAWAY from the St scriber, on Wednesday mild the 24th February last, my no gro boy ISAAC, Eighteen or mineteen years

ive feet six or eight inches high, thick so his clothing not reco lected. It is belief that he may be lurking som where in !! county, or may perhaps have left his st him he was in the neighborhood of Nash county line, enquiring the way to Factory on Tar river. A liberal river will be paid to any person for apprehending said boy and fetching him home. me, four miles from Stantonshurg.
Edgecombe county, or contining him
jail so that I get him again.

COFFIELD ELLIS. 6th March, 1836.

Cash Wanted.

RESPECTFULLY request all indebted to me, to he so good as make an immediate settlement, to could me to visit the North, and to lay it it Spring and Summer's -upply of Million Frances Campbell

5th March, 1836.