

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1838.

Coiton .- We state with the greatest satisfaction that this article is in greater demand and increasing in price, at home and abroad. In this place it now readily commands 9 cents .- In Petersburg and Norfolk, from 10 to 102 cents.

Supreme Court .- Amongst the recent decisions we notice the following: In the case of Parker vs. Vick from Nash, decree for the plaiatiff. Also, in Doe ex dem. Dancy v. Sugg, from Edgecombe, affirming the judgment below.

Law in the County Courts.

weather, calls forth the remarks of the Editorial corps generally. The New York Star of the 12th inst. observes :

Singular Season .- The blacs are ac-

## CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 4th inst. Mr. Presslearn, are these: The Captain of one of solutions in relation to Texas:-

WHEREAS, the just and true boundaries of the United States, under the treaty of Louisiana, extended on the south west to the Rio Grande del Norte, which river continued to be the true boundary line on til the territory west of the Sabine was surrendered to Spain by the treaty of 1819, and

Whereas, such surrender of a portion of the territory of the United States, is of evil precedent and of questionable constitutionality.

Whereas, many weighty considerations of policy make it expedient to re-establish the said true boundary, and to annex to the United States the territory occupied by the State of Texas, with the consent of the said state.

Be it therefore

States.

for the cultivation of the vine and olive, be contemned.

so amended, they were agreed to.

the Bank of Cape Fear, at their annual per cent, payable on or after the Sth inst. The Bank of the State, when it suspendno Dividend until it resumed again. Ral. Reg.

We learn with profound regret of the sudden death of Edward V. Sparhawk, Editor of the Petersburg Intelligencer .-He had taken up his residence in Richmond for the session, for the purpose of reporting the debates. He was also Clerk Benjamin A. Lavender of Halifax coun- to an important Committee, and was thus, ty, has been admitted to the practice of perhaps, overworked. On Saturday evening, after leaving the Capitol, he was taken, on the public Square, with a Hemorr-

OF The extraordinary mildness of the hage of the lungs, and died on the spot in following additional particulars, relating a few minutes .- ib.

> upon the house of Mr. John Selby. The circumstances, as far as we can

await their trial .- Washington Whig.

Murder .- A murder was committed in one Andrew Harrell, a native of Nausemond county, Va.

Suicide .- Suicide was committed a few Resolved, That with the consent of the days since, at Newby's Bridge, Perquiit can be effected consistently with the pub- man from Maine, who had been teach lie faith and treaty stipulations of the Uni- ing school at Newby's Bridge. He came re-annex said territory to the United in the river.

On the 11th, Mr. Rives moved an The Cotton Crop .- The recent advance amendment to Mr. Calhoun's resolutionia of one peuny a pound on the price of Cot-which after considerable discussion, was which after considerable discu-sion, was of the utmost importance to the commercial operations of this country. The force gress to abolish slavery in any Territory after reference is had to a simple calcula- letter from Gen. Jackson, in which he freeof the United States in which it exists, tion made on the subject by the Philadel- 1y expresses his sentiments on the measures would create serious alarm and just appre phia U.S. Gazette Estimating the crop of his successor in office; it also comhension in the States sustaining that do- of 1837, at eighteen hundred thousand mestic institution; would be a violation of bales, and allowing 400 pounds to a bale, pletely refutes the assertion that the Genethe with and hold slaves, because the peo- vance of a penny sterling a pound, or two seen that even in his retirement, the veneple of such Territory have not asked for cents, would produce foorteen millions of the abolition of slavery thereio, and be- dollars. A sum sufficient to relieve us in cause that, when any such Territory shall a great degree, if not entirely, of our inbe admitted into the Union as a State, the indebtedness to Europe .- Balt. Amer.

Bank Dividends .- The Stockholders of and Alligator, and the regular force under banks and the Treasury. After the treaverely wounded; Col. Gentry, of the Mis- tion, and then let us consider what would In separating the Government from a but they were completely cut up.

to the above disastrous engagement :]

The whole of "Company K," of the

Daring Outrage .- The task devolves 6th Infantry, are said to have been killed, upon us, as the Editor of a public Journal, except some seven or eight-making a toto record an event which, for the bonor of tal of S officers killed, and 140 rank and tually hudding, at this time, in our gar- our peaceable town, we wish had never file killed and wounded. Of the Indians so unfortunate as to entertain that idea, I feel the deepest interest, as I am person dens. Should frost come, it will kill the happened. We allude to the attack upon only 3 were found dead on the field, will find that all their attempts to give ef- ded it is preguant with consequences of the person of Col. J. W. Williams, and though it is said some forty or fifty bodies feet to it are of no avail, except to aid the highest importance to our beloved cou had been dragged off. The troops suc- party which is auxious to defeat the Re- try. If we are not now able to occupy the ceeded in bringing away sixty ponies.

We understand that the troops had been ton introduced the following important re- the vessels in our harbour, had some dif- in pursuit of the Indians, and when they bank and State was supposed to have been influence of binks and moneyed associ ference with one of his crew, which gave came up to the spot where they were con- accomplished by the Federal Constitution tions, I fear its recovery have dier will co offence to his brother seamen, who, in re- cealed behind bushes and in the top of the as it now reads. The union of the two at the people difficulties and disasters, com venge, undertook to chastise the Captain, trees, they were received by a volley from the close of the Revolution was as odions pared to which those that have been occa but unfortunately mistook Col. W. for the the savages, each shot killing or wounding as that of church and State, and such will sioned by the recent suspension of speci Captain. Col. W. made his escape from its man. Col. Thompson fell at the first now be found to be the sentiment of the payments will be considered as nothing them, and took refuge in Mr. Selby's tav- fire, as did most of those who were slain. great body of the American people, when- The idea that in the event of war, if the ern, where the men followed him, and were It is said that the Indians fought so des- ever the question is fairly submitted to banks are again employed as public derefused admittance, and in revenge attack- perately, that it was doubtful at one period their judgment. ed the house and broke Mr. Selby's win- of the engagement which party would be I am aware that the confidence I re- payment, and thus deprive the nation of

> impossible with any certainty to tell. From signs made in the sand, supposed of Mr. Joseph Speight, of that county, by ter Abraham had seen, the latter gives it war to the death.

> > Arrival of Osceola in Charleston .- The Philip, Cohajo, 116 warriors, and 62 women and children, all of which were land-Fort Moultrie.

6th. The amount granted in donations foe we are pursuing and fighting, is not to I participate with you in the regret ex- an effort to pressed at the attitude occupied by Mr. the hands of

and for other purposes, to Gen. Lafayette. Extract of a letter received from Black Rives and Mr. Ritchie in the present con- of irresponsible. Mr. Mercer moved to add the words Creek, dated January 2, 1838 .- An ex- test. None of us, however, doubt their encourage overdistinguishing each year, which Mr. Mont- press reached here this morning, in 40 good intentions, and I feel confident that and thus expose the gomery accepted as a modification; and, hours from Tampa Bay, bringing the in they will soon see that nothing good is to ple perpetually to the telligence of a battle having been fought be attained by a further struggle for the experiencing from the between the Seminoles, under Sam Jones restoration of the connection between the rency.

Col. Z. Taylor, of the 1st infantry. It is chery of the banks to the Government, it silver it will force the banks to the Government, it silver it will force the banks to the government, it silver it will force the banks to the government. meeting on the 4th inst. declared a Divi- not distinctly stated where the action took will be vain to suppose that the people specie payments, keep them dend of Profits for the past year, of Seven place, but presume it must have been in can ever be induced to acquiesce in their bounds of just banking principle the immediate vicinity of Late Kissimmee, employment again as public depositories. people a metallic currency or its i. as we know by previous accounts, via Fort What security can we have that they will valent, and put an end to the over-h ed Specie payments, determined to declare Mellon, of his being there on the 23d of not always suspend payment when those and wild speculations which have bee Dec. Both parties must have fought who control and make money out of them, long the bane of our country. Is in with determined bravery. We have met will find it their interest to do so? Let it then our duty to rally round such a the with a severe loss. Lieut. Col. Thomp- be borne in mind that the recent suspen- sure, and are we not wrong in doub son, Capt. Van Swearingen, and Lieuten- sion occurred at a time of profound peace the disposition of the people to shap ants Center and Brooks, killed. Capt. with all foreign nations, when our exhaust- what is so manifestly their interest a George Andrews, and Lieut. Walker, se- less resources were all in successful opera- welfare?

sissippi volunteers, mortally wonuded, have been the consequence if such an banks, we secure to labor its fair reward (since dead.) Killed and wounded, 139; event had happened in a critical state of an undeviating tender of value, every had say 111 wounded, and 28 killed. The war. The banks, in such an exigency, est pursuit is promoted, the Governme loss of the Indians we have not ascertained, would have held the sinews of war, with- is relieved from the political influence out responsibility to the General Govern- the money power, legislation is purify [The Raleigh Register furnishes the ment. Managed as they now are by those and the republican feelings of our citizen who use them as instruments of profit, they are cherished. The mint, for the suppo would have been unable, even if willing, to of which the people are taxed, will then meet the demands of the public necessity. employed in its proper office, that of con Is it reasonable to suppose that the people ing the metals, which, in exchange for ou can acquiesce in the idea of trusting the profitable commodities, will steadily a public defence to such corporations? Rest into our land. assured they never will, and those who are | On this subject, sir, I acknowledge it

publican will.

dows-believing Col. W. to be the Cap- compelled to give way. The force of the posed in the State banks when the removal its means of credit and support, is sofitain. They were committed to prison to Indians was variously estimated, and as of the deposites was determined upon, is cient, in my judgment, to enlist the ardor they were in ambush, perhaps it would be used to justify not only the re-union of the of every patriot on the side of those who banks and the Treasury, but also as an ar- will refuse to commit so great a trust to gument against the inconsistency of those any moneyed institution. All experience Gates county, on the 26th ult. on the body to be by Alligator, and which the laterpre- who, like Mr. Van Buren, sustained that tells us that money is the sinew of war, and act of my administration. I admit that that no nation can long be free and inde as his opinion that the Indians intend to this confidence existed, and had some in-pendent which places this element of it figence on the considerations which promp- power in hands that are irresponsible in ted me to resort to them at that time as a their very nature. Such would be our substitute for the Bank of the United States. situation if the banks, as at present organgreat hero of the Seminoles has at last ar- When this latter institution took the politi- ized, retain the public money. They could said State, previously had, and whenever mans county, by Jonathan Steere, a young rived on the shore of Carolina. The cal field, and avowed the insulting right to much more easily in war than in peace find steamer Poinsett arrived Jan. 1st at expend the public money in disseminating an excuse for refusing payment and viola-Charleston, from St. Augustine, and its anathemas against the General Govern- ting their pledges to the Government; and ted States, it is desirable and expedient to his untimely end by throwing himself brought the following important person- ment, it was natural for me to seek for a all who are conversant with history must ages : Micanopy, Osceola, Cloud King, substitute for such an institution in the be aware that there are exigencies from State banks. These banks were in opera- which we are not exempt in a state of war, tion, and, if prudently managed, could when the bankroptcy of our Government ed at Sullivan's Island, and confined within safely have filled the vacuum occasioned would force it to make a dishonorable by the winding up of the United States peace, if it did not compel its submission Bank, without producing any serious to a foreign yoke. Looking at the sub-Gen. Jackson .- The Editor of the Cin- change in the commercial or business op- jectin this light, I indulge the hope that all Resolved, That any attempt of Con- of this remark will be better understood cinnati Advertiser publishes the following crations of the country. They could not true Republicans will discard the idea of at least do worse than the United States our again trusting the public money to Bank had done, and it was but charitable banks. The plan proposed by Mr. Van to indulge the hope that they would do Buren exposes us to no hazard. On the better. But was this confidence well foun- contrary, if adopted, it will simplify the ded, and whose fault is it that it was not? operations of our revenue, purify legislagood faith towards the inhabitants of such the result is an aggregate of 720 millions ral had declared "that Mr. Van Buren's Let their treachery to the Government and tion by removing from it the corrupting Territory, who have been permitted to set of pounds of Cotton-on which the ad- administration must go down." It will be the people answer. Every day that the influence of money, and ensure peace, hardirectors of these banks met at their boards, mony and prosperity to all the great and they knew their liabilities, and their assets diversified interests of our country. rated old Chief may be regarded as a to meet them. They were repeatedly and Excuse the haste in which I have been prominent oracle of the democratic party: earnestly cautioned by the Treasury De- compelled to throw together these ideas partment not to over-issue; their charters They are but an outline of the general DEAR SIR : Your letter of the 4th in- prohibited it; their solemn obligations to views which belong to the subject; yet stant has been for some days before me, the Government and people, and every short and imperfect as it is, I feel that it but it has not been in my power to reply principle of moral honesty, forbade it .- has required quite as much labor as my Still, in open violation of all obligation, infirm health enables me to bestow upon it. In relation to the aspect of public affairs, they suspended specie payments in a time Thanking you for your friendly soliciwhich to some of our friends appears unfa- of profound peace, robbed the Treasury tude for my personal welware. vorable to the hope of effecting an early of many millions of money, and cried out I remain, yours truly, separation of the fiscal operations of the at the same time that the Treasury was ANDREW JACKSON. Moses DAWSON, Esq. and National, I see nothing that should But aware that the Administration canbeget despair, or induce us to retrace our not be injured by the charge that confidence steps or relax our exertions. The recent was once reposed in the State banks, the WHIGGERY. rey's Ferry, arrived this morning, we learn elections in New York manifest, it is true, raw-head and bloody-bones of the purse & What is it? What its leading princi-11th, the following, submitted by Mr. and the Big Cypress swamp, a small party have heretofore sustained the ascendency jured up for political effect. There are none ples, its ends and aim? Proteus never assumed more shapes in fabled story than of the old Jeffersonian principles; but they who resort to this humbug, who believe does this modern doctrine of Whiggery. expose also the real objects and true char- that the danger exists which they so cla-Truly it is the most accommodating docacter of the Federal party, which is ever morously deprecate. Their only wish is trine ever known. Like the Panacæ, it is a vigilant to seize any opportunity that is to delude the people and obtain their sanc- kind of patent doctrine, which is a cure for presented for the recovery of the ground tion to the dominion of banks and their ir- every diseased politician, and a sovereign were killed, and 111 wounded. Among they lost in the establishment of the pre- responsible paper issues. They know that remedy for every evil. But what is it? sent Constitution, and in the memorable Congress is vested with the power to lay Mr. Preston is a Whig, and believes contest of '98 and 1800. Such an oppor- and collect taxes-to raise armies, of Nullification is a rightful remedy. Mr. hibiting the nett proceeds, and distinguish- ter, all of the Army, and Col. Gentry, tunity was afforded in the present crisis, by which the President is charged with the Webster is a Whig, and says "Nullificaing between those which have been sold Capt. Andrews, and Lieut. Walker, of the the division in the Republican ranks re- direction and with the due execution of the tion is next to treason." Mr. Adams is a specting the means which should be imme- laws-that by law all money appropriated Whig, and has been laboring against the diately adopted to increase the metallic is speedily applied to the objects of its ap- annexation of Texas to the United States. basis of our circulating medium, and place propriation, and one cent cannot be drawn Mr. Wise is a Whig, and goes for the imthe Government money, or rather the mo- from the Treasury but in pursuance of mediate annexation of Texas to the Goney of the people, in a state of proper se- law and on the warrant of the Secretary of vernment. Mr. Clay is a Whig and chercurity. If this division has thus cost a de- the Treasury, countersigned by the Trea- ishes the Tariff system and Internal Imfeat, may we not hope that it is but tem- surer and 1st Comptroller-that the Pre- provement by the General Government porary, and that it will bring us again, as sident is bound by solemn oath to see the Mr. Leigh is a Whig, and believes the Tait has always done before, a solid and last- laws faithfully executed; and that to every riff and Internal Improvement systems to ing victory-a victory which will be the Congress the Secretary of the Treasury is be unconstitutional. Mr. McDuffie is a result of enlightened co-operation and con- bound to make an expose of all the dis- Whig, and is in favor of slavery. Mr cert on the part of all true Republicans, bursements, which is examined by Con- Adams goes for abolition. Mr. Ewing the States and Territories, and for what lowing intelligence of a battle recently sacrificing all minor differences, and rally- gress-that the President for failure of du- a Whig, and believes that it is constitufought between our troops and the ladians. ing as one man to the defence of the great ty is liable to impeachment. Away then tional for Congress to establish a National 5th. The amount set apart or reserved The place, as stated in the letter, is not principles which it is the design of the with this raw-head and bloody-bones. It Bank. Mr. Hamilton is a Whig, and says for schools and other purposes in the seve- known to us, or to the writer. Such ac- common enemy, the Federal party, to is only a device to continue the usage of that such a Bank is unconstitutional. taxing the people for the benefit of banks, What, then is Whiggery? Opposition

If the revenue is receiv

ground prepared for us by those w The truth is, sir, that the separation of framed the Constitution, in respect to t positories, it will be in their power to stop

modified to read, as follows :

people thereof will be entitled to decide that question exclusively for themselves.

adoption, and carried by a vote of 54 to 9. [Nays, Messrs, Clayton, Davis, Grundy, McKean, Prentiss, Robbins, Smith of Indiana, Swift, and Webster, 9 ]

The debate on Mr. Calhoun's resolutions was brought to a close on the 12th, when the sixth resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 35 to 9.

taken up :

Treasury be directed to communicate to this House-

1st. The whole amount of public lands belonging to the United States sold since they were ceded to the United States; ex-Territories.

2d. The whole amount of public lands which have been surveyed and exposed to sale in the several States and Territories. and showing the amount sold and the amount remaining to be sold, according to the last returns.

3d. The amount which has been actually patented in bounties to the Army of statement. the United States.

4th. The amount granted to each of

OF A destructive fire occurred at New The question was then taken on its Orleans on the 4th inst. in which property estimated at from five to \$800,000 was destroyed.

# From the Savannah Georgian of Jan. 6. FROM FLORIDA.

Disastrous Intelligence .- From Capt. Mills, of the steamer Camden, from Ga-In the House of Representatives, on the that on the 28th ult. between Peas creek when the pursuing party reached the ham-

Resolved, That the Secretary of the mock, the Indians were discovered in great force, and a severe contest immediately ensued, in which 28 of our gallant troops the killed are Col. Thompson, Capt. Van

Swearingen, Lieut. Brook and Lieut. Cen-Gentry has since died.

The loss of the Indians not ascertained, but presumed to be large. A few days previous General Jesup captured 27 Indians near Fort Lane.

Since the above was written, we have been politely furnished with the following extra, which painfully confirms the above

From the Jacksonville Courier.

We hasten to give to the public the fol-

Hermitage, Dec. 17, 1837. to it earlier than the present moment.

Treasury from the agency of banks, State bankrupt.