ceived the Jacksonville Courier of the 7th | In this battle there were 4 killed and ed to perish together with a number of in the opinion of good judges, than she twenty four different wars between Eng ing intelligence, by which it will that the state of things is worse On Monday, the 28th ult.

has at any time been anticipated.

JACKSONVILLE. (FLORIDA) JAN. 7. Indian Hostilities; Latest Intelligence. -Last night. capt. Ross, with several of his company, (who preferred riding in the night, to sleeping at Black Creek, and marching in to-day) arrived in town Af ter the battle at Withlaconchee, the forces under generals Clinch and Call, returned to Camp Lang Syne. On Sunday last, Gen. Call, with the volunteers from middle Florida, started for home; and on Monday, colonels Warren and Mills, with the volunteers from East Florida, set out on their return, and were last night at Black Creek. They will reach this place to- down. night.

The volunteers served the time, one month for which they offered their services. The want of provisions, and every necessary to prevent extreme suffering and the impracticability of following up the victory gained over the Indians, induced around for a moment, left the house. them to return.

It is said that Gen Call intends to raise 1500 men by drafts from the militia, and return to the aid of Gen. Clinch. The East Florida people will have enough to do, and we fear more than they can do. through Rogers. The Indian's scalped all, the author of her days. on the home stations, to prevent the Indians from extending their ravages farther north. Gen. Clinch must of necessity wait ing in their skulls. The heads of Rogers her father, trembling and melting into sufficient to protect his posts. The whole All this was done in open day light, withof East Florida is in danger. The Indians have possession of the Southern portion of it as far north as Bulow's, forty miles south of St. Augustine-Picolata on the St. John's-Whitesville on Black Creek-Alligator and Sewannee-an extensive and exposed frontier. It is the general opinion, that unless adequate aid is barity immediately extended to us, the whole of Florida, east of Suwannee river, will be inevitably ruined. We must not only abandan our property to destruction, but, stripped of all our hard earnings, must fight for our lives, our women and our children. Where are the fourteen companies reported by the Secretary of War, as now at the disposal of Gen. Clinch? We are told to-day, by col. M'Infosh, just from camp, that Gen. Clinch has only five companies. All communication is cut off between Camp King and Tampa Bay-so that if any companies have arrived at the latter point, they are for the present useless. The undisguised truth is, we want instant aid-men, arms and ammunition. To our sister States, and especially to Georgia and South Carolina. do we look for that assistance which can come in time to save our people from total ruin. Thanks to the Savannah volunteers, who have al ready magnanimously come on to our protection, that Picolata is strong and safely garrisoned. We shall be glad to see those spirited and gallant companies that, we were told, were ready to fly to our assistance, on their way to give protection to our country and battle to the Indians.

yards from the block-house. Rogers was they might be. setting at the head of his table, when the Placed one of the first among the vic- be kept closed. She is a most beautiful Slain not ascertained. first information given of the presence of tims whom they were going to sacrifice, model, which of course will not in the least 100 shot poured in upon them thro' led and his arms tied ; already the sattel- one of the fastest vessels in the Navy. the open dcor.

A negro woman, the cook, ran behind foresight of the wise and the strength of the counter, (this house was used by Rogers as a store) and hiding behind a bar-

Thompson, the Indian Agent, lieut. Con- dates her. She rushes towards her fathstantine Smith, Erastus Rogers, the Sut- er-she attaches herself to his body which ler, Suggs and Hitzler. Through gene- she presses closely with her little arms, ral Thompson were shot 15 bullets and 16 and waits for a moment to perish with taking off the scalp clear around the head, "O my daughter, dear child! only as far as the hair extended, and then beat- sweet hope of thy weeping mother," "said for reinforcements-his forces are hardly and Suggs, were shockingly mangled.- tears, "retire I entreat thee, I order the" in 250 yards of Camp King-and in view | let me die with you !" of the fifty U.S. troops there at the time. Why did they not rush out to their rescue, souls most ferocious! This unexpected

the unfortunates.

gers, sutler at Camp King, were fired up- energy. When he was dragged from than was intended, so much so indeed, that on while setting at table, by a party of the bosom of his family, his child resolv- unless the water was perfectly smooth, Indians. The house was not above 250 ed to share his destinies however dreadful the lower and largest guns were of no

the foe, was a volley of, it is thought, at already the Creole had his eyes blindfold- least degree be altered, and was always ites of death adjusted their murderous The Indians rushed upon the house. arms upon the unfortunate, deprived of Those in, not killed, sprang out of it, at hope and ready to die. O happiness !-the windows on each side. Five, fleeing | O sentiment! sacred of nature, what powfor Camp King, escaped. The others, er is yours! You anticipate the years in fleeing for a hammock close by, were shot uncommon persons whom you animate with your divine fire ! you lend them the

men, in their infancy.

At the precise moment of the signal for rel, was unobserved by the Indians, They the discharge of the artillery, a little girl rushed into the house, Powell at their comes running crying, " My father! O head, threw down the table, and looking my father!" Vainly they try to take her away from danger-vainly they threaten The five of this party slain, were gen. her-nothing stops her-nothing intimi-

" My father," responded the maiden,

Oh! what an empire has virtue over or, rather, why did they not ply the two incident, disconcerts the commander o six-pounders in the block-house, upon the the massacre. Without doubt he was a savages, committing, before their face and father also. The voice of admiration, the eyes, within 250 yards, such deeds of bar- cry of pity rise suddenly from his heart ! He alleges a specious pretext for deliver-

Capt. Hebbard, of the steamer Florida, ing the Creole from death, & causes him to arrived to-day, 6 o, clock P. M. says that be re-conducted to prison with his child. all communication between Picolata and A moment of delay is sometimes precious. St. Augustine, is interdicted. The stage | The face of affairs having shortly changsent into the latter place, was detained, but | ed the good father was-released.; and the driver, mounting a horse and taking since that happy day, he ceases not to re-The driver says he saw plenty of ic action of his little daughter, aged the

Happily for this old colonist, he was a mistake in the original draught, through land and Seuthand, eight between England On Monday, the 28th ult. a party of 10 father, and a father above all of a little which means, her lower ports were and Spain, and seven with other counmen, dining at the house of Erastus Ro- daughter, full of courage, tenderness and brought considerably nearer the water tries-in all fifty one wars! There have

use at all, inasmuch as the ports had to

The Boston sloop of war of 24 guns is Slain 250,000.

another beautiful vessel, and is now nearly ready for sea. We believe, however, she is not yet perfectly manned, and is waiting for orders .- Boston Gazeile.

FROM THE BALTIMORY AMERICAN.

Few of our readers are probably aware of the nature and extent of the efforts made in this country to educate and civilize the remaining Indians. Most persons have heard of the Chortaw academy in Kentucky, where between one and two hundred children are educated at the expense of our government. Besides these the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Mr. Herring, states in his Report, accompanying the President's Message, that the number of Indian children in the schools in various parts of the United States, amounts to seventeen hundred.

The Federal Government appropriates annually ten thousand dollars for the civilization of the Indians. This sum is devoted to the support of schools undertaken by the various religious sects. Thus, in the last year, two thousand dollars were paid to the Baptist General Convention who have in their schools established among the Indians in New York nearly three hundred pupils. Five hundred dollars were paid to the Protestant Episcopal Church for educating sixty-six Menomines at Green Bay. Four hundred to the Methodist Society, who have in west Mississippi several schools for Shawnees, Kickapoos, and others. Seventeen hundred to the American Board of Commis-

to the Catheline of Indian instruction,

ever was before. There was in fact a land and France, twelve between Eng been six wars within 100 years, viz: 1st war, ending 1697, cost 21,500,000, 100.000 slain. 80.000 died of famine. 2d war began 1702, cost 43,000,000l.-

3d war, began 1739, cost 48,000,000/ Slain not ascertained.

4th war, began 1756, cost 111,000,000l. 5th, American war, began 1775, cost 139,000,000/. Slain 200,000. 6th, last war, began 1793, cost 750,000, 000. Slain 2,000,000 amongst all the belligerents.

At the conclusion of the war, which ended in 1697, the national debt was 21, 500,000%. At the conclusion of the last war, in 1815, the national debt amounted to no less than 1,050,000,000. - London Times.

WILMINGTON ADVERTISER.

Wilmington. N. C. Friday, January 22, 1836. IF A protracted meeting commences this day, in the Baptist Church in this

town. A number of visiting ministers are expected to attend.

CONGRESS .- In Senate, on the 7th inst-Mr. Morris presented sundry petitions from Ohio, praying for the abolition slavery in the District of Columbia, which he moved to refer to the committee on the District. Mr. Calhoun called for the reading; after which, he demanded that the prelimenary question "shall the petitions be received," should be first taken. Mr. Hill moved to lay them on the table, when a most exciting debate arose. On the suggestion of Mr. Buchanan, the formation, acquire subscriptions, &c. sioners for Missions;, and one thousand consideration of the whole subject was

THEATER .- The friends of the Drams have been much gratified with the performance of Mr. Preston's Company. We have been disappointed-agreeably soin finding an association of education and talent, worthy of the most liberal encouragement. We could particularize, and speak abundant praise, with truth, of many of the performers; but we decline allusions to individuals, either in the shape of criticism or unalloyed praise; hoping that solid evidences of approbation will be git ven by the community, at the several benefits now in progress.

CIRCUS .- Our old acquaintance, Mr. Palmer, is again with us, and commenced performing with his company on Wednesday Evening last. We have had no time to witness the exhibitions, but learn that those who have attended them have been highly gratified.

THE RAIL ROAD .- The preparatory steps towards making a Rail Road from this place to the Roanoke, are advancing with rapidity and energy. The stock subscribed in this town alone, has now increased to about 8 237,000, and we have reason to believe that more than the balance necessary to complete the sum required to form the Company, has been subscribed in other places. It is a matter of gratulation that the plan of this road has received the approbation of all the intelligent citizens of other States, whose opinions have been asked, and that it meets with favor in Charleston, Norfolk, Washington City and elsewhere. Gen. Alexander Mac Rae, an efficient and intelligent Agent of the Company, is now travelling on the route and its vicinity, to obtain in-

Many are led into error by the title of postponed till Monday next, with a view the Company. It is called the Wilmingand the original Charter embraced no other object than a road from this place to ded to meet the views of the Stockholders, ded against American vessels and asked who have no other object than a rail road from Wilmington to Weldon, or some point on the Roanoke, to meet the Petersburg and Portsmouth Roads, and a line of Steam Boats from Wilmingion to the commercial relations existing between the city of Charleston-thus completing a line of Steam Boat and Rail Road travel, that shall take up the passenger in Maine and set him down in Georgia.

was on the Wichlacoochee River, about wood, where he found shelter in a bunch The loading only occupies a few seconds,

put the Indians to flight and silenced their of the troubles here." firing.

The engagement lasted one hour and five minutes.

fank leaped from their hiding places, and arms and dress, give them the appear- its merits. in front of the thicket formed boldly into ance of veterans, just returned from a seline with Powell at their head. At this moment, the fire of the whites did execution ; the Indians broke, taking to their covert in the hand.

containing an account of the engagement. Head Quarters, Fort Crane, Jan. 3, 1836.

GENERAL CIRCULAR, To all the good Citizens of Duval and Nassau :- The army took up the line of march on the 29th ult and on the morning of the 31st, at day-break arrived at the Withlacoochee and found the river too high to ford, commenced swimming horses and sent one man over for a canoe that was seen over there were over all the regulars and about fifty of the militia, when we were soon informed that Indians were coming, and but a moment elapsed, before a furious fire was heard in our front; col. Warren and myself immediately formed and extended our line from the river out through the that place for protection .- Courier. swamp to the pine barren, and saw the regular troops on our right hotly engaged with at least three hundred Indians; we were ordered to remain stationary, and prevent the Indians entering our lines .-After repeated solicitations on the part of col. Warren and myself, we took the responsibility on ourselves, and col. Warren led the right to the left of the regulars, and forced them to retreat and the battle ended. We make out forty Indians killed,

Indian traces-that in fact, the road was only ten years. full of them.

Day before yesterday Solano's house, 7 miles from Picolata. was burned and a man by the name of Yanovar shot.

The steam boat lay out in the river last Indians is daily expected.

Judge Doggett of this place :

lestroyed a plantation 15 miles from this For the former in case of retreat (even at place, and the day before yesterday, two the rate of five or six miles per hour) an

vere campaign and a desperately fought

battle field. destined to Camp King, crossed the bar of Maine :--We insert below a letter from col. Mills yesterday. She is in the river below this place, detained by head winds. -

on the opposite bank, and in it began to been chartered by the Committee. The culation of small bills. regular troops; af 12 o'clock Stoney will also carry on 1000 bushels of The Report of the Engineer who recon Corn, 100 barrels of Flour, 50 barrels of Pork and Beef, and 20 barrels Rice, intended for the inhabitants of St. Augustine, who are straitened for provisions, in ration of the Legislature. consequence of the great number of per-

FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST. A NEW WAR ENGINE, OR MUSKFT BATTERY.

A gentleman now in this city has in night, as it was deemed unsafe for her to vented a wonderful machine by which he ie along side the wharf. The passengers | can discharge upwards of 300 bullets per intending to go to St. Augustine, have re- minute, to the extent of 7500 bullets withturned. An attack upon Picolata by the out reloading or danger of disorder or bursting-it consists of about 150 musket The following is an extract of a letter barrels of the ordinary size, so closely rom Judge Reider of St. Augustine, to connected to each other in a frame as to render the whole strong and compact-it "A few days since, a party of Indians is well adapted either for Army or Navy.

young men, or rather, a young man and effectual firing may be kept up. On a lad, went out to a little place about 3 board ship independent of answering the miles S. W. of Weedman's to bring in purpose of "Marines," it would be useful some corn. Their cart was broken, and in disabling the enemies vessels by desthey were in the act of mending it, when troying rigging, sails, &c., the barrels sa-I trop my razor on em." Religion a shot from the adjoining hammock killed being so constructed that by moving a the young man, whose body fell upon the screw the balls could be made (when lad. Before the latter could extricate him- broadside to to sweep the enemy from A great battle was fought on the 31st self, several Indians came running to- bow to stem. It requires only two men ult, in which many on both sides were | wards him, but fortunately he got start of to work it effectually, who are perfectly slain and wounded. The battle ground them at last, and was pursued into the secure from the fire of the opponent .--

within a few miles of the Indian Warrior him-sometimes were within a few feet of replaced instantly, without removing the plane and adze the awl or needle, the an Powell's town, where it is supposed, the him-but it was dark and they did not find others-either flint or percussion lock can Indian women and children are assembled. him. From his lurking place he saw his be used-the action of one trigger will dustry, temperance and integrity, they are mination of the last Congress, any over-The officers and men engaged on the companion scalped-the house set on fire discharge from 20 to 50 barrels as re-31st, we are happy to learn, behaved with -- the cart and corn burned-and the body quired. To protect the machine from inbut the determined spirit with which the that family, and bringing them that night the "Long Tom" so much esteemed by strong in the faith-they are sure that vention of the 4th day of July. 1831 ; and men fought and charged into the swamp, into town. So you see we have our share privateers. The inventor is anxious to unteers from this place, have just arrived. -and would be pleased to have an inter-

At the first onset, the Indians on one mustachoes of many of the men, their appointed for the purpose of investigating plenty, because it is deemed more chari- tary of State, for the purpose of indicating

GOVERNOR DUNLAP'S MESSAGE .- The Portland Advertiser of the 8th inst. gives The schr. Davenport, from N. York, the following brief abstract of the Message fanaticism. The great atonement for sin overture having been made, that the Presagain. It is thought Powell is wounded with fifty or sixty U.S. troops on board, of Governor Dunlap to the Legislature on earth, is to relieve the wants and dis- ident be requested to inform the Senate

"The Governor recommends as a means of increase to the wealth of the State, the cultivation of the mulbery tree, and also of We understand that the Committee of hemp. He also recommends a geologic-Citizens met yesterday, and requested gen. al survey of the State ; making additional Eustis to send on some troops to the as- provision to educate school instructorssistance of the inhabitants, which request states that \$25,000 have been raised by was complied with, and a Company, pro- individual donations in aid of the estabvisioned for 30 days, is to leave here to- lishment of an Insane Hospital-and admorrow evening, for St. Augustine, in the vises stronger legislative enactments in steam boat John Stoney, which vessel has order to prevent more effectually the cir-

the Commissioner states as his opinion- that something should be done to calm ex- ton and Raleigh Rail Road Companyand it seems to us a very sound one-that citement. knowledge of the mechanical arts must be

the principal step in the ladde that is to In the House, on the 7th Mr. Adams lead from the aboriginal to the zivilized read a statement from the N. Intelligen- Raleigh. But the charter has been amenstate. He therefore arges that instruction cer, that the ports of Mexico were blockain them be made a material part of Indian education. The communications from the Chairman of the committee on Forteachers and Indian agents are said to be generally satisfactory. In some of the eign Relations, whether he and his comschools the higher branches, geography, mittee had received any official communiand history are successfully taught .cation upon the subject of the political and Presses in the native dialects are established and in operation among many of United States and Mexico. Mr. Mason the tribes.

remarked that no such communication 13FIFTY-NINE TONS OF BIBLES have had been made. A resolution was offerbeen shipped from England to Antigua and Jamaica, for the use of the emanci- ed to appoint a select committee of nine. pated blacks. "Do you make good use to enquire into the affairs of the West of your bible, Cuffee?" said one of the Point Academy and also to see whether class readers. "O, berry good use, masit would not be well to abolish the same The bill making an appropriation for supis like liberty-it cannot be conferred on those incapable of appreciating its value. pressing the hostilities commenced by the Upwards of 20,000% sterling has been Seminole Indians was read a third time. raised in England to educate the negroes In Senate, on the 11th Mr. Clay subof the West India Islands. Every thing mitted the following :-for their souls-nothing for their bodies. Instead of being taught the mechanic arts.

Resolved. That the President be reques-35 miles from Camp Long Syne, and of palmettoes. They hunted diligently for and in case of a barrel bursting it can be the use of the plough and the harrow, the ted to communicate to the Senate (if it be The authorities at Madeira had sent a vesnot in his opinion incompatible with the vil and lap stone-instead of practical in- public interest,) whether, since the ter taught to read their bible and sing hymns. ture, formal or informal, has been made They all begin at the wrong end-they by the French Government to the Execugreat bravery. In fact, such was the dis- of poor Yanover thrown into the flames. jury of the enemies fire, guards are so attempt to finish the superstructure before tive of the United States, to accommodate position of the Indian forces, their bold- After the Indians had departed, the poor placed as to remove all danger-it is plac- they have laid the foundation. But the difficulty between the two Govern- ably to his announcement some time ago. ness and desperate fighting; that nothing Tellow wandered to Weedman's; alarming ed upon a two wheel carriage similar to movers in this grand religious scheme feel ments, respecting the execution of the Con-God is with them. They raise \$100, particularly whether a despatch from the introduce it to the notice of Congress in 000 to teach the negroes religion, while Duc de Broglie, the French Minister of Col Warren and Mills, with the vol- case of a rupture with France or Mexico thousands of their own poor in Ireland Foreign affairs, to the French Charge de by cuttings, layers, &c. to which is added are perishing with hunger, actually dying Affairs at Washington, was read and a a calculation showing the produce and Their browned faces, the whiskers and course with any military or naval officer, with want-they must die in a land of copy of it furnished by him, to the Secretable to look after the souls of the blacks, a mode in which those difficulties might than to feed the hungry and clothe the be removed.

naked whites of their own soil, and this Resolved, also, Under the resolution ais called religion. It is delusion-it is bove mentioned, in the event of any such what answer was given to it ; and if a co-[The above, from the N. Y. Star, are py of any such despatch was received, the sentiments of a humane and benevo- that he be further requested to communilent Israelite, and in many respects are cate a copy of it to the Senate

worthy the consideration of a christian In the House, on the 11th Mr. Adams stated that he should not make the proposition of which he had given notice, as There has been none in Philadelphia, Fire and Loss of Life -A fire broke there was no foundation for the report of out on Tuesday morning at the wooden an embargo on American Commerce by Mexico. Mr. A. referred to the execution stable. to the west soon caught, as also did of the citizens of the United States in the carpenter's shops of Mr. Cartier and Mexico, and to a remonstrance from the

We will thank our friends in the counry to " report progress" from time to time -we expect good news from them.

PIRACY .- Accounts from Matanzas, rereived in New-York, state that news had been received there from Madeira, of the capture of an American and Spanish brig near that Island, by pirates in an open boat, who had murdered all on board -sel in pursuit of them.

SILK MANUAL -- We have received the Silk Manual," compiled by the editor of the Farmer & Gardner, Baltimore, agree-It contains directions for sowing, transplanting, and raising the Mulberry Tree; with instructions for propagating the same probable expense of cultivation of from one to ten acres, as tested by actual results .---This little work should be in the hands of every person who desires information on the culture of silk. It is now in a large octavo pamphlet of 72 pages, but will probably receive, as it deserves, a more darable form

EXECUTIONS -It is stated in the Edglish papers that there has been no crecution in London for 2 years and a balf. since 1830, and but three since 1816.

It is the custom for the mayor of the city of New York to keep open house on New-Year's Day. The papers of that city say that his hospitality was repaid, on the first inst. by a turnult in his parlors, during which the glasses, decanters, dishes and furniture were demolished, and the family so seriously nlarmed by the noise and gross indecencies of the ruffians, that it was necessary to send for a posse of police officers, who conveyed a number of the most disorderly to prison

BEAUTIFUL TRAIT IN A YOUNG GIRL which signalized the commencement of ry is 86,341 87. He reminds the Legisthe French Revolution, the contagious ex- lature that it is incumbent on them at the ample propagated murder and destruction, present session, to prescribe the manner even in the new world. One cannot re- in which the electors for President shall member it without shuddering with hor- be chosen."

ror, that, in order to put to death more I was stationed on the left of our own line, quickly a multitude of men and women when a charge was made, which after a- at once and without trial, they collected, bout ten minutes more of sharp fighting, them in groups then fired upon them several cannons loaded with cannon shot and wounded we suppose in propertion, had committed no other crime than that board of her. She is about being cut down the precise amount we cannot tell, as they of preserving the heritage of his fathers, from her original size to a razee or the precise amount we cannot ten, as they and of being rich, was in consequence in-part, Geo. Clinch says, that in many much greater battles a much less number has been killed and wounded. Further par-ticulars will be told on Friday next, when we will be at Jacksonville. I can now citizens, denounced him as an enemy to will make one of the strongest and most be paid by nations for peace. the public welfare, and he was condemn- efficient ships in the Navy, far more so Since the year 1000 there, have been bor.

noitered the route for the proposed Railroad to Quebec, has not yet been received, but will be soon submitted to the conside-

The disbursements of the Treasury sons that have been compelled to fice to have been \$ 304,111,34, of this sum\$ 148, 012.53, have gone to reduce the principal and interest of the public debt. The sum of \$9,545 78 has been paid for interest, Sometime after the horrible massacre and the balance of cash now in the treasustairs.

CHARLESTOWN (MASS.) NAVY YARD. -The carpenters are knocking on in great style with the Independence, 74, at the Navy Yard, between one and two An honest Creole of St. Domingo, who hundred men being daily at work on

pied by Mr. John Audebert : the three on Brvan-street, nearly opposite the Planter's sumed.

tenement in Bay lane, just back of Mrs.

Battey's boarding house. Mr. Winkle's

tress of our fellow beings

world.]-Providence Journal.

We regret to state that a free negro woman, Susan Ringhill, with her child, and little negro employed to nurse the child of another woman living in the same in the up-stairs of the tenement where the | in commission. fire originated, and the flames had made such progress that they never got down

SAVANNAH. JAN. 13.

The husband of the woman escaped by jumping from the window, and was very much burnt. There are several stories afloat, to which we do not know what degree of credit to attach.

Some cotton in a shed across the lane took fire, but there were only a few bales (10 or 12) destroyed. It was occupied by Mr. J. S. Combs. Georgian.

Mr. Gammon, and a small building occa-Secretary of State at Mexico against inter ference in the internal affuirs of that na-Bank, and the whole were quickly con- tion by citizens of the U. States .- he presumed if the latter were official a communication would be made to the House.

A resolution was adopted 164 to 18, to appoint a committee to inquire into the house, were burnt to death. They slept expediency of increasing the naval force

> In Senate, on the 12th a message was received from the President, on the Ohio uorthern boundary, and ordered to be printed.

The bill for the relief of the New York sufferers was taken up in committee of the whole, and after some discussion flaid on the table till to-morrow. The resolutions of Mr. Clay on French affairs, were adopted with slight amendments.

ing a Naval Depot in Charleston har- so to inform our foreign agents or commis-

NEWBERN .- The Newbern Spectator of the 15th inst states that two cases of small pox have been introduced into that town, by a vessel from New-York. Both

the persons were removed, and it is hoped that this timely precaution will prevent the diffusion of the disease.

> TEXAS-At a meeting of the Council at San Felipe de Austin, Dec. 15, 1835, sioners of this happy event.