he dees not that evening; while we Julian, shut the door again, and comendern any acts which are not conso- menced an attack upon him with the conderan any acts we heartily wish hammer with which Parker had been a few more of the same kind of fellows killed. Julian, unapprized of what were treated so. In the upper part of had occuered, parcied the blow aimed were treated so. In the aper a person at him, and begged Dicks to pruse, as- Union. Pasquotant brags of his taking stolen suring him that he was mistaken. Dicks who openly or age, and yet the neigh- continued his assault, making blow bors dare not trouble him, for fear he after blow, until Mr. Julian had an would have their houses burnt down. opportunity to seize the hammer, when would have their function the arrival of in struggling with his adversary Julian to be subjued by military force; and therefore However, we in our County, and hope fell, but not without wresting the ham-

All the banks in Albany have resumed specie payments.

On this subject the New York Express of the 15th remaks: -"All the Adamy balled, have resumed specie the alarm to some two or three per-payments.—So have all the New york city Banks, in the same way. At this numeric Dick. So have all the apple women and ovsso have an interest of the pistol to the side of his head, and shot

city. Every soul of them pays specie himself. not any notes out, and there is an im on the head and face, is not considerpartant occurrence which the Argus ed dangerous. Parker was cut off in forgets to make mention of in its announcements. The Banks, neither of New York nor Albany, redeem their mer in a state of mind that beggars deposites in specie, and till they are able to do this, it is a deception prac- gambling! Dicks, having last, every tised upon other S ates, to say all the thing at the gaming table, was driven Banks have resumed specie pay- by d specation to commit the dreadful ments."

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION. We learn from the New York Jour-

nal of Commerce, that the Exploring Expedition is to bardespatched forth-with. Capt. Kearney is appointed to the command, and has entered on this sad end is already tali. duties. The Macedonian is not to go but her place is to be supplied by the sloops Vandalia and Peacock, both of which are nearly ready, one at Nun. RALEIGH, JANUARY 24, 1838 tolk, and the other, we believe, at Boston. The brigs which were built for the purpose, and which are so well fitted for the service, by their capacity of sailing sidewise and stern foremost. are not to go, so the expediton will consist of the two sloops, store ship and schooner.

We understand, (says the Tallahassee Forldian of the 6th instant.) that the fugitive Creeks in West Florida, have at length been induced to submit. and have come in under the conduct of their chief, Co a ha-go, and Stephphen Richards, Esq., who had been sent by Goy. Call to treat with them. This intellignce is communicated by a letter, received a few days since by the Governor, from Mr. Richards: who states that the Indians, to the number of seventy, which is supposed to be all who were out, are now at Walkers's Town, on the Apclachi-

CINCINNATI, JAN. 9.

Another Sub-Treasury Bank run off. - We learn that a Mr. Klinopecler. or some similar name, postmaster al Liberty, Montgomery county, in this State, after pecling the back off most of the Van-Jacks of the township, had decamped with the spoils, some eight or ten thousand dollars, which he had most of the amount without security.

atchment. We understand if knocked at the door of the building. strong support from every wetton of those who anishment, the place he is to be D cks opened the door, admitted be will reside with us for a short time. *Elezabeth City Phornix.* uer from Dicks. Deprived of the hammer, Dicks began to feel for the hammer, Dicks began to feel for his campaign, it believes, would induce them to pistol. The aim of Dicks was seen, emigrate. This is not a had suggestion. Let

discovered Parker lying dead in the room! Suddenly Julian raised a chair, threw it at Dicks, and thus gained thany Banks, says the Albany Ar- time to rush out of the door, and gave detection was inevitable, raised his

> Mr. Julian, though badly wounded the prime of life, leaving an interesting wife and three children, the forcriting of murder. For years he had

been an honest and respectable clerk in Louisville but, overcome by the infatuating vice that proved his ruin, he acted dishonestly, and found it impossible to obtain employment. His King Speaker of the House. Both these gentle- the force at his disposal.

## THE STAR

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR. We observe in the last "Carolina Patriot" as anonymous call upon the good people of that county, to assemble, with a view to the nomination of a Whig candidate for Governor, in the place of Gov. Dudley who, it is stated in the article referred to, intends to decline a re-elec-

tion. We do not know the Governor's intention on the subject-whether he will decline a re-election or suffer his name to be again used by his political friends. But we do know that he has made an excellent Governor -that the claims of the people of the whole State are strong and imperative upon him-commensurate with what they have a right to expect from the able manner with which he has already discharged the duties of his station --- and that any movement in favor of any particular individual, without first ascertaining the views of the Gov. ernor, would not only be discespectful towards that gentleman, but injurious to the whig cause.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE U.STATES, The correspondence on the Canada difficulties, which has recently taken place between the British Minister and the Secretary of State is entirely friendly and honorable to both partion. It is putilisted in the Washington papers, and we regret that our limited space prevents us from publishing it at present

We cutertain not the slightest apprehension of war. Nations are beginning to settle their barrouced from his political friends; differences by a public method than that of brute force; and the elevated positions of Eng land and America in the scale of the most magnificent of nations would especially forbid such an occurrence. They hold in sacred trust the hopes of mankind. To the liberal and enlightened policy of England, and to the triumphant success of our first great experiment of representative government are the oppressed of every clime looking up with the most happy antici pations; and in these two great countries have the unfortunate ever found an asylum from the despotisms of other lands. England has survived the carthquake throes of European revo-Intions-America bids fair to gather splendor and glory in her onward murch-to tread with increasing magnificence and undimmed purity the "last syllable of recorded time!" We regret the belligerant spirit evinced on he floor of the House of Representatives. We commend the patriotism but condemn the imprudence of those members who proposed war neasures without first deliberately ascertaining and weighing the facts of the case. But if war must conse, then come energy, come patriotism; in Gates county, by the name of Middle Swamp; position to the Treaty. It is well informed that right or wrong, survive or petish, we believe at which 25 newspapers are taken. This speaks you have held out to them, false hopes which those members and every true-hearted man, of whatever party, would stand by their country. THE NEXT PRESIDENCY. We beliet -, with our brother of the Ruther fordion Gazette, that the movements of the Whigs in reference to the next Presidency are entirely premature and unnecessary, "United we stand-divided we fail!" should be our motto, in this great contest. We have been and are yet engaged in one great cause-and our first and paramount object is the overthrow of the present dominant party. We are contend. ing for an economical and republican administration of the government, as distinguished from the shameless extravagance and arbitray pro- taining a copy of it. The following is, how scription of the late and present administrations. To effect this overthrow the whigs must for a while longer continue to expose the errors and mal-practices of their opponents-the people are a rakening, it is true, but they must not also to be public depositories of the public mohe hurried to battle under antagonist leaders and in broken columns. They must unite upon some ONE man; and let that man possess perve, and intellect, and patriotism, equal to the great cause which he may be called to serveand let him be regarded as the sunvany and let him be regarded as the skars are of great principles—not as the charge of one particular section. The comptions of othe the key upon such depositories to be retained by the deposition after. 5th. Many provisions are proposed, by head particular section. The corruptions of "the which bank notes are usually kept, the Union, and every where stiffened its ener-

ondemn these corruptions, by wheever pracficed; and who view the projects of the present "Experimenters," of whatever party, as Jetrimental to the national velfare. These, in brief, are the objects; and these should be, the principles of action of the great whig party of the

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THE SEMINOLES.

The Political Arena thinks the Seminoles are impregnable in their fastnesses, and are not ary reputation it bears, and the very extensive recommends that soft words and the persuasive force of gold he tried. The cost of one month's and as Julian rose from the floor, he the experiment be made. If successful, it will save hundreds of fives and tie up a "bleeding artery of profusion," which threatens to exhaust the Treasury. Maine .- It has been "ascertained that Ed-

ward Kent (whig) received, at the late popular election, a majority of votes for Gayernor of the State of Maine: and he has, therefore, been declared to be duly elected. What will the people now say of the various artifices by which the Globe and other Van Buren prints have attempted to deceive them on this subject?

Important Decision .- It has been decided ecently by a Court of Quarter Session in Pennsylvania, that a negro had no right to vote in description. The cause of all this is that State-that he was not a citizen within the sion. meaning of the Constitution-and that the right of suffrage is restricted in that instrumen to citizena.

> Minitraippi .- There is a whig majority in both branches of the Legislature of this Statewhich has just convened: A. L. Bingham has men are decided whiles.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we have seen an article in the Globe claiming a majority for the Vanocracy in this body?

TT The Commonwealth Bank of Massachutetts, one of the Pets, has failed. The city of Boston is said to be highly excited on account of this failure. It appears by the Bank returns that its bills in circulation in October amounted to \$340.694. The whole amount of its fiabilities, at the same time, was \$1,475,637 99. Its pecie on hand was \$54,132 16. On the first Monday in October the stockholders received a dividend of 3 per cent .- amounting to \$15,000. Call you this one of the substitutes for the United States Bank?

There was, it, is said. \$570,000 of the per ple's money in this Bank, placed there by General Jackson. O' surely he was wise!

Speaking of this matter, one of the Boston papers says;" "No sooner did they receive the deposites, than the pet banks commenced a cafeer of the most blind, reckloss, and profligate peculations, that ever disgraced any age of naion. And who took the lead in them! Pet-Bank directors, officers, and stockholderscustom-house officers, navy agents-leading partisans of the Administration. And where did the money come from? What paid for Eastern lands-Western lands-the piles of granite on our warves-to insinuate nothing of the monument of Spoils Patriotism in the, vi-Churry of Dorchester Beights? Banco of sur Pur Banks. And to whom were these loaned? To the Whip merchant! Not AT ALL To

the noisy partisan and the hopeful convert. The Pet Banks had a double duty of payment and proselytism; they were to roward the fidelity of old friends, to enlighten, encourage, and stimulate the new-born zeal of the converted."

Suicide .- Jonathan Steere, a voung man Maine, who had been engaged in teaching a school at Newby's Bridge, Perquimans county, recently threw himself into the river, and was thus drowned.

Another Another requisition of specif payments asymptotic fund offices, parmitting the site-mative of paying the money into the Treasury at Washington the money into the Treasury at be, received a certificates of such payment to be received as cash at the land offi

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. The January number of this truly excellent magazine is transcendently rich and beautiful and presents a new year's treat to its ten thousand readers every way worthy the high liter-

patronage by which it is sustained. SMALL CHANGE.

Our information differs widely from that of the Standard in relation to the scarcity of small change in this community. That print does not believe that "trade has been embarrassed for the want of change in this city within the last 17 months." For our part, we have new about the scarcity of change as now daily salutes our cars hereabouts: A merchant remarked the other day, in our presence, that he had, within a very short period, lost at least fifty dollars for the want of change,

The Mississippi election was brought before the House of Representatives a few days since. See the debate in another column. Mu Wise and Mr. Gholson, it will be perceived, have passed angry and bitter words. Both are to blame for indulging in such vehement pas-Sec. As

FROM CANADA.

No movement of any great interest, on either side, has taken place on the Canada frontier since our last. Both parties are still manosvering, but doing little.

Capt. Wright, U. S. Army, has received or which has just convened. A. L. Bingham has ders to occupy Fort Niagara with 50 men, and been chosen President of the Senate, and Dr. Left Buffalo the 10th, for that purpose, with all Col. MoNabb, in a general order dated Chin-

pewa, Jan. 3 announces that he has the satistion to state that the capture of the Caroline "has met with the unqualified approbation" of his Excellency the Lieut. Governor, Sir Francia Head, who begs to return thanks to the officers and men engaged in it.

It is estimated there are \$30,000 worth of State property in possession of the patriots on Navy Island.

It was generally thought the arrival of Gen Scott on the frontier would speedily put an end to the war.

The grand jury of Niagara county have inficted McNabb and six others as implicated in the murder at Schlosser,

WHELFAN D MERBICE, Esq. was, on Wed, estlay last, elected Senator for the State of Mary land in the Senate of the United States place of the late Dr. Kent.

New Mail Arrangements .- We learn that the Post Master General is making arrangements by which the regular mail is to be co veyed from New York to Augusta, Georgin, in four days and a half. These improvements are o be effected, it is said, by April. New York fin was in a good state of preservation we and Raleigh will be within three days of each other, and Washington and Raleigh within. two, if this arrangement be established.

The wretched condition of the poor of New York has awakened the sympathies of the henevolent in distant sections of the country. The Express of the 16th says:

We yesterday received an enclosure of \$10, from Robert J. Shaw, of Louisburg, N. C., for 

Jippointments by the President and with the advice and consent of the Senate-George Bancroft, to be Cut. |markable fact, and who has promised ector of the Customs for the District us an inspection of them. of Boston and Charlestown, in place of David Henshaw, resigned.

George W. Gayle, of Mobile, to be Attorney of the United States, for Southern District of Alabama, in the place of John Forsyth. Jr. resigned. George W. Thompson, to be De-State of Virginia.

forts of Sir najority, an inquiry into the Pension list, which votory gives the Whigs great satisfac-The cotton market in Liverpo

hanged. Bonded wheat, for export, had ort had adof the demand for the United States.

Mr. Clay and the Conservatives .- At a recont meeting of Democratic Republican t ions were adopted: Received, That we have been reluctantly onstrained to abandon all confidence in "the anestly and fitness" of Martin Van Buren. and while we deplore the continued sufferings of the country under his mad and profligate ad

ministration, we congratulate ourselves that at its close, there will be AN ENTIRE AND PHROUGH POLITICAL REGENERA. TION OF THE COUNTRY.

Revolved. That from the obvio last 17 months." For our part, we have never al conservative spirit which is abread, and the before heard such a general and heavy complaint strong continued and invaluable support it has derived from the elsenvoirs exertions and lofty achievenvents of HENRY CLAY of Kentucky there is a promit and confident hope to be in-dulged, that this enlightened and experienced statesman, and pure and distinguished patriot will, in 1840, be called to accept the highest service and the brightest reward of his grateful country.

Recolved, That the entire democracy Pennsylvania should support this stern and inorruptible republican for the next Presidency of the United States, let him he nominated by whatever party, and against all other candid ates who may be proposed for that office.

O egon, -Hon, John Forsyth, in answer to a call of Congress, has com-municated the fact that the British Hudson's Bay Company are now in possession of the country around the mouth of the Columbia River on the Pacific. They have a post called 'Fort George' there, on the site of Mr. Astor's old est disiment - This coun try is now claimed by both the United States and Great Britain, and is by Convention free and open to the citi an American State and never a British Province.

The City Council of charleston has determined to issue stock to the amount of a hundred thousand dollars. bearing interest at five per cent, as a loan to the Louisville, Cincinnatu and Charleston Rail Road Company,

Remarkable Phenomenon.

The Hemstead, (Long Island) Injuirer, of the 15th, gives au almost upernatural narration of the corpse of a young lady which was exhumed a few days since in that village for reinterment in another spot. The cof--- and on examination of the corpse, which yet presented its original shape, there was found to be growing from its surface a vegetable substance, in the shape of filaments of grass, but of a whitish color, with a small bud, on the end of each one. These spires of grass had risen from various parts of the face, the forehead, upper lips. and cheeks. Several were p'ocked. and are now in the possession of the gentlemen ano informed us of this re-

It is well known that in all dry gravelly soils like that of Hempstead plains, the body undergoes little or no

Roy, Mr. Fils, Lucian ais, Missouri, 10 Miss the late Kento Pla

DIED, In Rutherford countys Mr. Willier soldier of the revolution, aged 91-In Fayetterille, Geo. Mr. Semuel

In Bertie county, Mr. Francis IL Pa In Edgecomb county, Mrs. Winnife

In Orange county; Mrs. Martha G.

In Salisbury, Mrs. Harriet B. Brown. In Randolph, Mr. Daniel Merrel, a soldier of the repolution, aged 82 years and 8 months, to Mine Haunah Bishop, aged about 40. Near Hayneville, Ala Dr. Lucco Mitchell,

In Wales county, on the 3rd inst. Mrs. Coliz Nicholls, wife of Mr. John Nicholls, aged about 45 years. She had been an exemplary member of the Methodist Church for about 28 years-was much esteemed in life, and died

In Sury county, Mrs. Mary Shores, In Rutherford county, Ms. Noble Hemilton incornected.

The Northampton Academy. The exercises of the above institution will renee on Monday, the fifteenth of daynary next. Roard may be had, in the village or is vielnity, at seven and a ball to eight dollact per month. The terms of Tuiting for the series of 

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icks, ROBT, A. EZELL, Principl. Jaeson, N. C. Dee, 25 1837. 5 4g. Register and Ssanflard 4 times, and dispositinpro v.ous adv.

Very Valuable Land for Safe. Pursuant to the last will and testament of Robert Park, deall, we offer, at private sale, the Lands belonging to his estate structed near Ox-ford, Granville county, North Carolina The upper trast lies on both sides of Pishing Creek within two miles of that flourishing ells AND ACRES: 200 of which are Creek bottima very productive in gradu, and susceptible of great improvement at moderate expanses. The upland is soft, easily enhisted and productive; and meh zens of both until further notice from of it as is not tresh, basing for the most part either Government. Of coarse, the grown up in pine, is reputly recovering its for-British occupation is not a ground of under well mited to both fencing and building complaint; but we hope to see Oregon pacpases, and so aits and is at be rousement i all parts of the plantation The improvements onsist of a comfortable

Dwelling Douse, with 6 rooms. A large Cotton Ging a Cranary, with stables atinchesh a Smoke-Honse, Corn Urib, Tobace a Barna, and some cation. It is helieved that no excellent overshot Milt.4, might be built on this tract, communich, g the best water power in the

neighborhood. The lower tract is situated four miles from Oxford, and contains by very 111 anyweys 1040 survey. This is generally believed to be one of the most valuable estates of its extent in this tection of a number - short 150 several of the bittom of superior quality, and tenn 450 to 510 no. es of Policero band are yet to clear. Timber is very abundant, and at tecfing cost the saw mill, which is on a good site, to have bet in ruseration, and rendered profitables. There are two settlements on this land, with a dwelling and out houses at each -- some good Tobacco Barns,"

e The terms will be made accommodating, a d we invite proposals from such persons as an dispused a make investments in valuable reestave. Oxford offers advantages of schools, and youd sonicty, and these Lands present time of all, fine where the set of the set 

us at Symirenton, North Carolina, WELDON N. EDIWARDS, GEO D. HASKREVILLE. Execut rs of Rob rs Park, ed.

January 10, 1836

JUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE BY THE AUBSCH-BER, Dr. Shermood's Elice ra-Magnetic Remedies for Chrome Disease, of De class Hypertrophy, including all the farms of Series le, siz: Tubersulae Consumption, White Swellings

Dyspepsia, Aronie diseases of the Liver, Of the Heart, Seald Head, Servitaious Sure Fyes, the Spleen, King's Evil. Of the Spine, Lieucorrheau or Femsle Of the Spine, Chlorosie, Complanue, Menoretagie These are but different mud.fications of the same disc are, arising from the same cause, dis-tinguished by the same disgnotis, and curshle by the rame remedies. Their chainon cause is a surregular action of the Electro-Galvanie fores in old-their features, expression, &c., the system; they may all be detected by pression at line up to the system; they may all be detected by pression at line up to the usek, which elicits the Eliceton Galvain the needs, which objects the EntertrosGair and symptoms, and they may be ented by these Else-tro Magnetic termedics. The infere are needin-pattled by a comparison method tradits, ex-plaining the principles of the singetvery upor which they are consider, and stating the manage in which they are considered. In this work the . Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every are the back and the fact that every Dr. Sherwooil demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, tegether with every par-ticle of animate and informate matter, is either in a negative or provide state of electricity, and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the largest masses or in the smallest particles, is produced by the attracting suit o pelling facers of this universal poincipte. The monthly action which produces discusse of the organs or insta-he proves to be extracting by the universe pre-pointename of one of these forces in the system, and his remedies restore health by subduing the plants whose propagation is but little i regular setion to an equilibrium. Hy , the very meets of the disease are ted, and a permanent cure efficient, escentra cases where all hopes of relief hom other sources in abambosed. The Electro-Magnetic Remedies are she only preparations applicable to this pre-esting class of disease, and they never dispa-point the confidence reposed in them. The valling class of discuss, and they never damps point the confidence reposed in them. The symptoms of the class of discuss to which they are applieble, can be discovered, under the di-rections contained in the work which secompa-mess them, without the and of a obviation and they can be used with protect solety and recease without disting a inconverticine, or my further advise than the week affinets. The principles than which there consider an prepared, are strictly solet in , and as such to pretore with the uncertaint of an obviation and settion with their on quality is a seast as marative agents in the discover constrained (which anon)agents in the discover amplituded (which another by emission thousands, to the grave, and summy them many of the lowersst. I the human rate) have siteadly efficient rates to the anomula of one thousand doffnets per month, for the learned and fallented membrass-and aming the purchases are many of the allost monthern and wentern physicians, for their own practices. Price \$10, 3, B, HIN FOX.

such was their confidence in the interriby of Mr. Van Buren's new Treasury Banks.

Newspapers. - Judge Longstreet, of Georgia, says: Small is the sum required to patrovize a newspaper, and auply remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble and uppretending is the gazette he takes. It is next to impossible to fill a sheet fifty-two times a year, without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is off from him at school should be supplied with a nepspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had, and those why had nut. access to newspapers. Other things equal, the first was always deeidedly superior to the last, in debate, and composition at least. A newspaper is a history of current events, as well as a copious and interesting miscellany, which youths will peruse with delight when they will peruse nothing 6 80 5

[A very sensible man is Judge Longstreet. He never delivered any thing from the Bench more true.

Nat. Intell. ]

Horrede Affair .- A stip from the office of the Louisville Advertiser contains the details of an attempt to rob the Mechanics' Saving Institution of that place, which ended in murder and suicide.

The freasurer, H. S. Jurian, had gone to dinner, leaving the first clerk, O. M. Parker, in the bank. After the Treasurer left, it seems Clarenden E. Dicks was admitted into the institution by Mr. Parker, who had been acquainted with Dicks from bayhood, Under what pretext Dicks entered, or how he acted immediately after obtaining admission, must be matter of conjecture. It appears, however, that Mr. Parker was killed at his desk by a blow with the hammer used in cancelling notes paid.

He was struck on the top of the head, and the hausmer baried to the handle in his brain. At this instant which bank notes are usually kept, was found partly drawn out, when Mr. Julian, the the manual devery where stillened its ener-its when be the people on the in its overthrow, and Mr. Julian, the the manual devery where stillened its ener-manual devery where stillened its ener-station of these onlicers. Oth Exclusive specie payments, for all dues and devis to Government, to be required after a certain time: say, four or six years hence.

Abalition Petition In the House of Representatives, on the 15th, little clse was done than to receive auti-slavery petitions. At least onefifth of the time of Congress appears to be taken up with this unlawful and worse than useless unsinces; and thus are the Southern people most heavily taxed to have themselves abused and insulted before all the world, to gratify the morbid sensibilities of fanatical women, and the signing men!

The A dinner was given in honor of Mr. Clay, n New York, on the 11th inst. Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, and General Harrison were successiveiv toasted, and the greatest harmony and the trucst whig spirit prevailed.

Tr A new Post Office has been established well for the intelligence of that neighborhood

CONGRESS-SUB-TREASURY. The present session of Congress has thus far assed off in little else but wind and smoke, The time for business appears, however, to be at hand. The Nutional Intelligencer of the

17th savet In the Senate, yesterday, a bill was reported by the Committee on Finance, embracing the projet of the administration, varying considerably from the sub-treasury scheme of the late extra session, and by so much the more exceptionable us it varies from that scheme. The bill i of great length, and we have no means of ol ever, a summary of its principal provisions: Ist. Certain rooms in the new Treasury Building, with sales and vaults, are to constitute the Treasury of the United States. 2d. The Mint and the Branch Mints are

neys. 3rd. Certain special depositories are to created, vizi in Charleston, New York, and Boston, and officers to be appointed therefor, to

be called Receivers-General, with salaries, &c. 4th, in certain cases, collectors of public moneys may make special deposites in banks,

Entigration of the Cherokees .- It is known hat a respectable and influential portion of the Cherokee Indians have been opposed to the Treaty of 1835, for the emigration of that na-John Ross, Edward Gunter, and others tion. of the chiefs, lately went on to Washington as a deputation to receust and obtain a modification of the Treaty, or the fraiming of an entire new one, as they say, the Treaty of 1835 was not the more malignant feelings of ignorant and de, act of the Cherokee nation. To their communication on the subject, Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of War, replied, and concludes as tollows-by which it would seem that the Cherokees have understood .- N. F. E. Star. to other hope but to remove peaceably themselves, or he removed foreibly by the Government-Western Car.

"The Department regrets to perceive a settled purpose on your part, to involve your peo ple in the dificulties, and to expore them to the soffering which will inevitably follow their ophave led them to to refuse to emigrate at the well for the intelligence of that neighborhood We have 7 subscribers at this office. Wm. F. Bennett, Esq. P. M. listen to any proposal, you might be disposed to make, was governed by an eatnest desire to conciliate the party in the Cherokee Nation opposed to the treaty, and secure its peaceable execution by ongaging your influence to aid in producing this desirable object.

The unreasonable pretensions put forth in our communications to this Department have thestroyed these hopes, and all that now remains for me to say in repty to your letter is, that it is expected the Cherokee Innians will remove from the States, at the period fixed up on by the Treaty of December, 1835."

From the Nat. Int,

New York, Jan. 14. The Wellington packet-ship from Port mouth, (England.)brings us dates to the 11th nlt. Both Lord Gosford and Sir Francis Head have been recalled. Lord Gosford, Governor General, is to be replaced by a military man. Sir Francis, the London Courier says, has not a salary sufficient to sustain his digni-ty. The secret of the recall I suspect to be, an attempt to try new measures with new pacifiers. Lord Melbeurne aces he cannot keep his majority in the Coramors by so at tempt to sustain those officers against O'Con-nell and all his Irish friends. Disguise it as the English Whigs may, their destiny is in the hands of that extraordinary man. The Canadas, however, are not to be given up nat coercion will not be attempted yet while, furth r than the repression of rebel-

decomposition even after the gase of centuries. Under the tower of the church of St. Michael, at Bordeaux, (the famous grave or gravelly country puty Post Master at Wheeling, in the which raises the choice wines.) badies are shown that are dries into mummies, and are several hundred years described so graphically in one of N. P. Willis' letters. In the above case, however, the finids of the body appear to have been preserved, and to have afforded nutriment to the invisible germs of some of those cryptogamous

COTTON -Ready sale at Petersturg of

MARRIED, In Milton, on the 9th inst. by the Rev. H. H. Harding, Mr. Robert Seawell, of this City, to Miss Cornelia Donoho.

In Halifax county, Mr. Jesse J. Powell to Miss Eliza Pittman. In Halifax county, Mr. James Smith to Mise

atherine Hale. In Orange county, Mr. Phywood King to

Miss Lydia Pird. In Caswell county, on the 26th alt. Mr. Calvin Richmond to Miss Prances Collins. In Warren county, Mr. Richard Kearney to Miss Agnes Allen. Also, Mr. Joseph Young,

of Franklin, to Miss Eliza Wilson, Also, Col Cross; of this City, to Miss Polly Topp.

In Surry county, Mr. Samuel Green, aged 76, to Mrs. Priscilla Baker, aged 75 years. In Randolph county, Mr. Dan Merrell to Miss Hannah Bishop. In Lincoln county, Mr. John Dameron.

Miss Margaret E. Rhyne.

In Perquimons county, Mr Jo'n White to Miss Elizabeth Sunders, - Also Mr. William Coppage, to Miss Elizabeth Foster. In Rockingham county, Mr. Abraham Wal ker to Miss Julia A. Eddy, late of Connecti cut. Also, Andrew F. Gibson, to Miss Agnes A. Porter.

At Middle Swamp, Gates county, Col R d dick Matthews to Miss Mary Baker. In Rutherfordton on the 4th inst. Mr. A.

J. Cosington, to Miss Oliva Ellis. In Meckleiching county, on Thurday the 7th of December, Mr. John Falcader, of Burke county, to Mils June Springs, of for-

mer county, In Spartauburg Dist. S. C. on the 21st ult. Mr. Silvester Collins, of Ra herford, to Miss Mr. Orpha Thorn, of Martha, daughter of

Sparinsburg Dist of S. C. In Barke county on the 28th Dec. Mr Thomas G. Walton of Morganion, to Miss El za Murphy of said county In Franklin county, on the 11th inst by the Rev. Wm. Arendell, Mr. Jos. Littlejohn to Miss.

Mary L. Toole,

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