late hour this evening with the bill granting pre-emption rights to settlers on the public lands. After a very long discussion, in which Messrs. White, Walker, Clay of Kentucky. Davis, Webster, Linu, Young, Seviet, and Clay of Alabama, took part; the and Clay of Alabama, took part; the bill passed by a vote of SØ to 18.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. M' Kay reported a bill to in-crease the army of the United States

and for other purposes. Provides that there shall be added to every company of artillery nine privates, and to every company of infantry one sergeant and \$8 privates; fixing the allowance in lie a of whiskey, &c. &c. MISSISSIPPI CONTESTED E-

LECTION.

Mr. Legare, of South Carolina, addressed the House with great earnestness, in support of the claim of the sitting members, and in reply to the various topics of argument which have been urged on the other side.

Mr. Evans, of Maine, next took the for, and went into a cogent reply to the speeches of Messre, Foster, Bronson, Pennybacker, and Legare. As soon as he resumed his seat, Mr. Cashman moved the previous question, but, on the remonstrance of Mr Wise, who sated that one of the members claiming the seat was desirons of addressing the House, he withdrew the motions

Mr. Prentiss addressed the Chairand was about to commence his relia. der, but vielded the floor To Mr. Mason, of Virginia, who argued against the construction of the Constitution which had been advocated by the gentlemen who maintained the right of the sitting members. He concluded a brief our carnest speech by declaring it as his belief that neither the sitting ner ber hat, there was, dr facts, no vacancy is the the claiming members had a good title to the seats, which were therefore vacaut.

Mr. Prentiss then took the fluor, and after he had proceeded a few minutes. vielded for a motion of adjournment. which was made by Mr. Wise, and which prevailing, the house adjourned.

## IN SENATE.

Wednesday, January 31. The Vice President presented a report from the Post Office Department, of the annual contracts for transporting the mail, with the names of contractors and applicants for contracts for the year 1837. Ordered to be printed

Also, statements of all fines and deductions from the pay of postmasters. Ordered to be printed.

The following petitions and memorials were presented: By Mr. Southard: From 800 fe-

males, against slavery and the slave trade.

By Mr. Niles: Several petitions on the same subjects. Motions to receive severally laid on the table. By Mr. McKean: The memorial of

the Auti-slavery Society of Pennsylvania, recently assembled at Harrisburg, remonstrating against the anperation of Texas to the Dimon. Also, a memorial of similar purport from citizens of Berks county, Penn.

unprepared, but would endeavor to be ready by to-morrow.

The bill was therefore suspended by eneral consent till to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MISSISSIPPI CONTESTED ELECTION. The question being on the amendment mov-d by Mr. Howard to the resolution moved by Bell, as heretolore stated. Mr. Pope offered an amendment, the we of which escaped the reporter, and which was pronounced by the Chair to be out of order. The Speaker then proceeded to state reasons for reversing the decision hastily made by him off the spor of the moment last evening, and declared that a division of the question-(as then proposed by Mr. Underwood) to be in order under one of the rules of the House. (although that rule conflicted with one laid down in Jefferson's Manual; the House having defided that where the two came in collision, the

Intter must give way.) and he therefore revered his decision of yesterday Mr. Howard modified his motion of amend nent made last evening, so as to present it in

the following form: "Resolved. That Sergeant S. Prentiss and Thoms J. Word are not members of the 25th ougress.

Mr. Underwood then took the floor in oppo iton to the amendment, and went at length into an argument to show that the action of the louse, at the called session, furnished no good round for setting aside the regular constituional election in Mississippi in November.

After Mr. Underwood had finished his renatks in vindication of the validity of the elecing of Members of Congress held in Mississippi on the first Monday in November, 1837, and the day thereafter, and of the consequent right of Messrs, Prentiss and Word to seats in the 25th Congruss, and in opposition to the amend-

ment of Mr. Howard, Mr. Oilley, of Maine, replied. His remarks were based upon the hypothesis that, in Novem-Mississippi representation in Congress.

Mr. Robertson moved to strike out the word "not" from the amendment of Mr. Howard, so as to make the resolution definitively affirmative of the right of Mesors, Prentiss and Word to seats in the 25th Congress.

Mr. Tillinghast went at some length into a lefence of the other validity of the November election, and in reply to the remarks of Mr.

Mr. Mason, of Virginia, re-asserted his position assumed the other day, in favor of sending back the election to the People of Mississippi. Mr. Menefree responded to those positions at iome length.

Mr. White, of Indiana, was in favor of the proposition to send back the election. He conidered the vote of the House, at the extra session, as having operated as a fraud upon the cople of Mississippi, and as having prevented them from acting unembarrassed at the November election. He was therefore for sending back the election, and granting them (in legal terms) "a new trial, without payment of costs." He could not, however, as at present advised, vote for the proposition of Mr. Howard: inasmuch as, by the connection of the amendment with the resolution as it stands, there would be negation of the claims of both the sets of claimants. But, when it should come up as an independent proposition, he should go for it.-Nor did he think that his difficulty would be

removed by a division of the question. He closed by moving that the House do now adjourn. Negatived, 80 to 104. Mr. Graves took the floor, and yielded it to

Mr. Prentiss. Mr. Petrikin rose to order, and asked if the mant had a right to address the house again? The Speaker decided that he had such a rights and Mr. Prenties proceeded in reply to the arguments heretolore adduced in favor of the new proposition moved by Mr. Howard, and sustained by Mr. Mason, of Virginia, and others. The house then adjourned.

NATS-Measure Anderson, Andrews, therton, Beatty, Birne, Bicknell, Birdsall, Poon, Bouldin, Brodhead, Bionson, Broyn, Buchanan, Bynum, Cambreleng, John Camphell, T. J. Carter, Casey, Chaney, Chapman, Cilley, Clark, Cleveland, Coles, Connor, Craig. Crary, Cushman, Davee, De Graff, Dromgoole Duncan, Edwards, Farrington, Fairfield, Isaac Flotcher, Foster, Fry, Gallop, J. Garland, Glascock, Grant, Gray, Hailley, Hammond, Harri, son, Hawkins, Haynes, Holay, Holt, B. How and, Hubley, William H. Hunter, Ingham, ard, Hubley, William H. Hunter, Ingham, Thomas B. Jackson, Jakez Jackson, J. Johnson, Nathaniel Jones, J. W. Jones, Kemble Klingensmith, Legare, Leadbetter, Logan, Loomis, Martin, R. McClellan, A. McClellan, McClure, McKim, Miller, Montgomery, Moore, Morgan, Samuel W. Morris, Muhlenburg, Marroy, Noble, Owens, Palmer, Parker, Par menter, Paynter, Pennybacker, Petrikin, Phelps Plumer, Potter, Pratt, Prentiss, Riely, Rives Sheffer, Sheplar, Smith, Suyder, Spencer, Stuart, Taylor, Thomas, Titus, Toncey, Turney, Vail, Vanderveer, Wagener, Webster, Weeks T. T. Whittlesey, J. W. Williams, Worthington,-Yell-112,

C ? The citiz The of Col Dearie are moving "hey estimate the Constitution and their blood bought privileges which it secures too highly to remain inactive at a period like the present so eventful in our political history. The Abolitionists are hourly guining ground. Distinguished men in and out of Congress are apologizing for their re-bless zeal, and even secretly lending their influence to the advancement of their mad designs. Shall we sit still while they are preparing the fire-brand for the hand of the incendiary? No! Even at the risk of being tigmatized as 'Disunionists' let us devise some means to repel their assaults. Let us show them that by giving warning of danger-by de-

isting and maturing means to arrest it, we, and we alone, are the true friends of the Constitution and the linious manage their threats and anathemas. Let this be done calmly, temperately, but sternly and irrevocably. Great interests are involved; posterity is concerned in our decision; one false step may be the source of innumerable difficulties. But if the Constitution is taken for a guide; if we speak to them as one nan; if the voice of the South shall thus be heard, stern and decisive -- "THUS FAR SHALT raou ao-AND NO FARTHER!"-our duty will have been performed-and they trample of the numerous Sub-Treasuries scattered upon the Constitution and our sacred privileges at their own peril!

But to the proceedings: PUBLIC MEETING IN BERTIE.

On Siturday the 20th of January, in pursunce of previous notice, one of the largest and nost respectable meetings of the people of this county ever held, assembled at the court-house Windsor, to take into consideration the procedings of the Abalitionists. Dr. Alexander W. Mebane was called to be Chair, and L. S. Webb appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained in a most appropriate pressive speeches were made by W William Cherry, James Allen, David Outlaw, Lewis ed for by the occasion, cool and temperate, but firm and decided. Mr. Cherry introduced the following resolution, to wit:

### SUBTREASURY.

There is a diversity of opinion as well as to the probable success, as the wisdom and policy of this measure. We shall not be at all surprised if it passes the Senate. The spoils party have nully "used up" by Mr. Carnour. Mr. Davis a large majority in that body, which has been no is a formidable antagonist-an apologist for the often humbled and degraded at the footstool of Executive power, and become so tame and sub- the shield of superior intellect and position. missive to his will, that, disgraceful and humitiating as it appears in the eyes of the millions of ; what face and with what respect to consisten freemen in this country who have hever yet cy, these Northern men are perpetually voc fabowed the knee to Baal, it has not the moral courage to resist Executive dictation. Bot we Pexisn and Abelition questional" These are cannot believe that this ruinous experiment can be forced through the Henne of Representatives. | hold words." They may thus strongthen their The members of that body proceed more direct- cruse in the North; but such foul means will ly from the fountain of sovereigh power-the people, are more frequently dependent on a recurrence to that source for a renewal of the "brief authority" with which they are invested, and have consequently more of the fear of the people before their eyes. They will not, therefore, be so likely to disregard their wishes, when so unequivocally expressed as they have been

States, achieved at the ballot box, over the office-party and money-mongers. The pausage of this measure in the shape in which it has been presented the present see-

sion, is especially to be deprecated, by all who prize their liberty and the prosperity of the country. It places the immense revenues of the country at the mercy of the Executive, and through it, the liberties of the people; and all history proves that the lamb would be just as safe in the Reeping of the wolf, as would the money and liberties of the people in the hands of one man. Money is power; unite this power with that of the sword in the hands of any one man, call him President, or what you please, and pray tell us how long even the shadow of power would remain to the people! these words: Scarcely one Presidential term of four years would roll away before these States would be loaded with the chains of absolute despotism. The President's only hope for the perpetuafion of his power rests upon the success of this measure. He knows, if defeated, it is certain death to his administration, and an end to all his power and greatness; if successful, it will throw into his hands abundant means of securing support and continuing in his grasp the reins of government. With millions upon millions piled up in the vaults and safes of the grand Treasury in Washington, and in those throughout the country, all under his control. he may, with perfect ease, carry any point that money .an accomplish; and with the Protorian band of officers connected with the manage

ment of this vast machinery, he may, with equal ease, execute any design which can be effected through the agency of a well-disciplined corps of monied dignitaries and beneficiaries, who hold their places at his pleasure.

It is true, the bill in question proposes to have only four Receivers General, to be located in Boston, New Bork, St. Louis and Charleson, whom duty it shall be to receive, keep, and d share in their respective districts. But this Bond, and others. They were in the spirit call- is the mustard seed, as is justly remarked by the Richmond Enquirer. It is the germ of a system of officers of that character which will grow until the branches thereof will overshad- no! But as it is, they mingle the two questions,

Resolved; That a committee of five persons be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting ow the land. This must be done to satisfy the and then justily charge it upon the Southi

## DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Tr We invite special attention to the Sena torial Debate published in this week's paper; in which Mr. Davis of Massachu etts In so sig fanatics -- but his lance shivered in contact with

To us it is a matter of astoni-liment with rating "Secret Nullification!"-"blend og the the epithets "famillar in their months as housefail to break the proud phalanx of Southern patriotism a d determined resistance to Abolition ism. "Nullification" was construed into an epfithet food and opprobrious, at an eventful peri. od in our political history-when the gallant "Harry Percy of the Union," rather than submit to the exactions of these Northern men, stood upon her reserved rights-nobly vindicaby the recent whig victories, in many of the | ted, upheld, and secured the interests of the whole South. This power was not only thus anothematized, and turned into a very monstrum horrendum by the political conjuration of these Federalists, but it was pronounced by a worthy co-worker with them at that period, as inconsistent with the letter and spirit of the Constitution! Since that period, every Southern project of any magnitude, whether involving the welfare or honor of the whole Union or whether looking to the more immediate protection of Southern rights, has been contemued, and pronounced a 'secret' head of this many-headed monster. This hue and cry has been raised by Mr. Davis, of Mastachuset s, and others; and it was never more sternly or justly rebuked than by Mr. Calhoun, when he uttered

> "As to what the Senator has thought prope to say about the secret mischief lucking under these resolutions, (Mr. Calhoun's) shout nullification and his (Mr. Calhoun's) Jutter expotience in relation to it; he understands his of ject to be to distract and and draw off attention om the real point at issue, and he does no deem it deserving reply. He will pass it in silence with a single remark. The experience nullification is indeed bitter; not to those who applied the remedy, and freed themselves om a disease that was preying on the vitals of the Constitution and the South, but to those against whom it was applied, and who were fattening on the industry of the rest of the community. - He would tell the Senator, that the bitter terms with which he and others of his creed have denounced it, will only serve to endear it to those of an opposite political faith, afid, instead of putting it down, give to it new vigor and gro . th."

As to the Texian question-who mingled that with Abolitioniam? Who but the people of the North have opposed its annexation on the sole ground that it would extend & strengthen the slave interest! What State but a northern and abolition State, has transmitted resolutions to Congress, deprecating, for the very same reason, the annexation of Texas! Who but the females and fannties of the North have flooded Congress with myriails of petitions a gainst the annexation of Texas! And would here petitions have been heard of would a whisper have been heard in the North against Texas, had she been an Aboliting State? No!

Consistancy thou art a jewel!

Somerville ( Tenn.) Reporter .- This paper,

lao Mr. Caleb Sikes, to Miss Esther Wirs-

On Thursday evening 11th inst. Mr. Allen Pearce to Miss Increas Rath of Handelph In Davidson County recently, by J. B. Deh-son Eag. Mr. Prior Peck. to Miss Leak Hei-DET.

DETD, In this City, on Sunda fast after a linger-ing illness, Moa. Jace Bronkett, confort of Mr. Witham Bronkett, Storecurver, Mr. Witham Bronkett, Storecurver, Mr. Witham Bronkett, Storecurver, as Vokes, a onlive of Limerich. Ireland, but for many years a highly respectable civizon of that to In Newbern, On the 12th inst. Mrs. Sarah

Ann Berry. At her residence in Warr nich, on Sun

day the Sist ins! Mrs. Susan Plummer, in the 521 year of her uper The decount was a member of the Episcopal Church, and

a truly plous, amuble and excell at wor At the residence of Major Brant in St Louis Mo. in the 80th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Benton, relict of the late Jesse Berton, Esq. of N. Caroban, and mother of the Hon. Thomas H. Benton, of the U-S.

Senvie. At Bath, in Resultant county, on Turaday last, 16th inst Mr dol n F. Lucas-In Greenshoro' M. W. Lutterloh,

In Lowrenceville, N. C. Mrs. Satah Carter. In Perquimons county, Mr. Wm. S. Whi In Pasennask, Mr Win D. Jones.

In Salisbary, Mr. John Shaver. In Row

Mr. John Trott. In Raudulph County the 14th inst., High Muffit Esq. an aged and very respectable effizen.

### DOUTOR RIDLEY

Has established hunself in Haleigh, and will afford Medical and to those who may teel dispo-ted to patronize tim. His office is in the year of the Apotherary Store of Messrs, Was, M. Muson & Co. where he may be seen when not ne-cessarily absent. Attendance on the poor gratis: January St. 1838.

#### DOCTOR W. W. MARSHALL'S Ointment for the Blind Piles.

The public are assured that I have had this emody in use for six years, during which time it has, in moneyous eases, been subjected to the test of experiment, and, in many instances, on the most aggravated forms of this, disease, and stways with perfect roccess-no instance of failure

ly vegetable-win tanted to contain no mineral substance whatever. No particular care as to exposure is necessary. It may be used without inter-upting ordinary pursuits. It causes no pain, but has a southing effect on the discussed part, and in a short time effects a perfect cury. It is not generally known that the Price are often the cause of that dreading disease Fisrupa. In most instances in which I have been called to practice on this ilizeant, I have spaced it originully to the Piles; hence, those suffering from them should love up time in socking the most efficient remedies. Price \$2.00 per flox. W W MARSHALL,

Richmond, Fa. N. B.-Numerons references can be given, "he certificate of the Rev. William A Smith, of The certificate of the Rev. William A Smith, of the Methodist E. Church, alone is submitted, with the remark, that like testimonials have been obtained from numerous other intelligent and re-spectable individuals; among shom are Masing. J. W. Winfree, Thomas Hart, James G.Crane, Archibald Thomas, Cornelius Craw, Ezekiel Davis, James Caskie, A French.

This is to certify that I have had a fair oppor-tunity to know both the nature and effects of De-Marshall's remeily for the Blood Piles, and think it a duty I owe to those who suffer with this distremsing disease to may, that it may be com-fule aily celled on an a nile, agree able and i flictent remedy for the form of direase for which the proprietor recommends it. It has been exten-sively used in the circle of my acquaintance and a same of failure has not come to my know feels WHATAM A SHITH, Editor of the Virginia and North Caroli

Conference Journal Richmond, Va. Oct. 21, 1837

The afficted will do well to all and obtain this invaluable remedy. sold by R. TUCKER, Agent, at his Store on Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

By Mr. Wall; On the same subject. A i severally laid on the table. [Here follows a debate on the Sub-Treasury, which we shall publish next

Week, ] IN SENATE.

Thursday, February 1. Mr. Fulton, from the Committee

on the Public Lands, reported a bill to set apart a portion of the public dom in, on the West of Missouri and Arkansas, as bounty lands for the protection of the Western frontier. Read, ordered to a second reading, and 1,-500 extra copies of the report ordered to be printed, with the documents.

On motion of Mr. Grandy, the bill to amend the Judiciary system of the United States was taken up, slightly amended on motion of Mr. Sevier, and ordered to be engrossed for a third Greensborn' Patriot, through whose columns a reading.

The claim of John Lambert was rejected.

SUB-TREASURY SCHEME. ties as depositaries on certain public officers, &c. and for other purposes, Mr. Webster rose and addressed

the Seuate and hour and a half in general opposition to the bill.

Mr. Wright said he gave his views on this point yesterday and now merely asked for the yeas and nays on the question which were ordered.

Mr. Calhoun stated that his object was to disembarrass the bill; he thought that under the system provided by the bill, no excess or surplus would be likely to arise, and if it should, it could be readily provided for by a separate measure ...

The section was ordered to stricken out-Yeas 24, mays 13.

The Senate, on motion of Mr. Wright proceeded to fill up the blanks of the bill, for sataries, expenses, &c. Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, on the motion to allow the receiver general at New York, 33,000 salary, said he Conston, Crossen, Crossen, Crossen, Crossen, Crossen, Crossen, Conston, Crossen, Constant, Corvin, Conston, Crossen, Constant, Corvin, Crossen, Crossen, Constant, Corvin, Crossen, Crossen, Constant, Corvin, Crossen, Crosse Secretaty of the Treasury, whether it

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RALEIGH, FEB. 7, 1838.

# OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

We are gratified to state that Gov. DUBLET, at the earnest solicitation of his friends in different parts of the State, has consented to suffer his name to be placed before the people as a candidate for re-election. This will no doubt be highly gratify it . as well to those of both parties as to his personal friends who appreciate the able, faithful, and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of the Executive Department. Some of our Western correspondents have, in private letters, strongly insisted on the importance of urging the Governor to serve a second term; and the Editors of the call was made to select a whig candidate in place of Gov. Dudley, who, it was stated, had declined, have exhibited a commendable spirit in pledging their support, and the support of old Gnifford to the man who has "rigidly and The Senate resumed the considera- impartially performed the duties of his office;" tion of the bill impusing idditional du- for to whatever man the people may name, no matter where he live in the State, if his qualifications be such as to please," &c. But the latter alternative is not presented; and from the general unanimity of feeling in favor of Governor Dudley, we think it more than probable that

he will have no opposition.

Mississippi Dection .- The House of Representatives, by a vote of 119 to 112, has re scinded the resolution passed during the Extra Session, which declared Messrs. Claiborne and Gholson to be elected members of that body from Mississippi. After this decision, one would suppose that the House would not have stopped short of declaring Messrs. Prentise and Word to be entitled to their seats. But the question, as to them, yet rentatios undecided. The vote upon vacating Messes. Claiburne's and Ghotion's seats, is as follows:

Yeas and Nays upon agreeing to Mr. Bell's amendment vacuting the seats of Mr. Cluiborne and Mn. Gholeen. (January 31.) YEAS-Messre, Adams, Alexander, Heman Allen, John W. Allen, Ayerizg, Bell, Biddle, Bond, Borden, Briggs, W. B. Cathoun, J. Cal-houn, William B. Campbell, Wm B. Carter, Chambers, Cheatham, Childs, Clowney, Coffin, Graham, William Graham, Grantland, Graves, might not be as well to leave it all to his discretion. Suggestion carried. Salaries of 82,500 each were also kins, R. M. T. Hunter, Jeniler, Hunry John carried for the receivers general at Charleston and St: Louis. The blank in the bill for per centage to banks, for keeping the public mo-ney, was filled with "not to exceed was eighth of one per cent." The

the 3d inst.

to draw up a preamble and resolutions to submitted to the consideration of an adjourned meeting to be held in the court-house on the second Monday of February Court, and that in the meanwhile public notice be given of said

meeting in every district in the county. The resolution was adopted, and the follow-ing gentlemen appointed as said committee: William W.Cherry, James Allen, Cullin Capebeart, Dr. John Haywood, and David Outlaw. The following acsolutions were submitted by James Allen, Esq. Revolved, That a committee of fifty be ap-

pointed by the Chair to digest a plan for calling Convention of the people of North Carolina on the subject of Abolition movements in th on-slaveholding States in regard to slavery, and that they make report to the adjourne seeting to be held in February next

The resolution was adopted, and the follow ing gentlemen appointed to compose the com mittee, viz: Ccl. Joseph B. G. Roulhae, Dr. John R. Gilliam, George B. Outlaw; Lewis Bond . H. Thompson, Jonathan S. Tayloe, Willie Gilliam, William Moring, John Hardy, Da- harn earnings and pecuniary embarrasaments id Ryan, James V. Reid, Solomon Cherry, Thomas Reddick, John B. Williams, Harry provides that the government shall embark in Nicholls, Miles Bagley, James E. Rayner, Jon this very business-yes, set up a broker's office, ithan R. Webb, George W. Capehcart, Harry Rayner, Aat., Askew, Thomas Henry, John Freeman, Marcus C. Ryan, Thos. Bond, Geo. and commence stockjobbing. When the amount in the Treasury shall exceed \$4,000,000, the Holly, Alphias Lawrence, Thomas O. Watson Secretary of the Treasury is required to lovest Dr. John W. Bond, John A. Sutton, Joseph B. Cherry, Jerry Tyler, William Britton, John G. the overplus in stocks, and when occasion may require, he is authorized to sell these stocks, Routhac, Thomas Gilliam, George O. Askew John Askew, Jos Leary, R. J. Freeman, David Here is a power which, in time, may be made Holly, Thomas O, Nicholls, John W. Peterson to exert as powerful and dangerous an influence E. Watson, James Gill, Edmund Dunstan, Jas . Webb, and William D. Valentine. Recolved, That the sail committee be direct

d to open a correspondence with such person as they shall think proper to accomplish the raid object. and ewallow a camel.

On motion of Wm. W. Cherry, Esq. the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting were difed to each of the foregoing committees On motion, it was ordered, that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the newspaper of the States On motion, the meeting then adjourned, un

il the second Monday in February next. A. W. MEBANE, Chairman. by 1500 horsemen, who are said to be followed by a body of infantry, whose number is not as-

L. S. WEBB, Secretary.

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dollars, in the woods,

ertained. The news is generally believed here,

"The Land Office will open here on the 1st

It seems the Mexicans are intent on hazard-

and active preparations are making for war.

FROM CANADA. The following letter to the National Intelli-

encer, gives the latest information from the contier: Cleveland, (Ohio) Jan 26, 1838. Cleveland, (Ohio) Jan 26, 1838. rontier: "All is quiet now, throughout the wh ontier, except, perhaps, in the vicinity of Malen; and every thing in that region, before this must have been set right, by the presence of Lieut. Col. Worth. If this be so, there will be to renewal of offensive operations again to disurb our neutrality."

Accounts from all quarters of Canada conians are ready-the blood of the martyred brave cur in stating that the patriot force there is enfrom the Alamo-from a hundred battle-fields tirely broken; or at least, crushed for a time.

we learn by an express slip from the Re-mating those who have hitherto proved patriot. publican office, Baltimore, that the large and ic and unconquenable. The sone star' of the estensive establishment of the Pront Street gallant little Republic may yet float in prond Theatre and Circus was consumed by fire on independence over the crushed and fallen capi-

tal of Menico.

insatiable thirst of partizans for office, who will never cease to clamor for their portion of the spoils until they slide into the vecancies of old

eretofore conducted by Mr. W. W. Lewis, has offices, or are snugly seated in new ones. But recently passed into the hands of Mr. John C. in addition to this, all the Collectors and Sur-Reaves, a young gentleman who lately emigraveyors of customs, Receivers at the Land Offited to Tennessee from Orange county, N. C .ces, and all Post-Masters at important offices, Mr. Reeves served his appronticeship in this will be Sub-Treasurers. And thus will the puboffice, and of course we have a right to know lic money be placed in the hands of at least ten him well; and we confidently and cheerfully rethousand individuals who hold their places at commend him to the public as a young gentle. the will and pleasure of the Executive, and man of good sense, integrity, and industrious must be obsequious to him, or die politically. habits. There is another feature of this bill fraught with infinite mischiel to the country. There

T? As there appears to exist some doubt on the subject, it is proper to state that Clerks of is a great and just out-cry against brokers and Courts are not to be received as "yearly adverstockjobbers. These are the true panic-makers tisers." under the rules adopted by the late Edand feeders upon the fluctuations of the money storial Covension of this State. market. It is their interest alternately to raise and depress; and by this means batten upon the FROM FLORIDA. of the laboring class. The proivsion alluded to

We learn that an engagement took place bee ween the Marine forces, (about 200) under command of Ligut. Powell, and the Indians. recently, in which several officers and private were killed. It is rumored since, that Lieut. Powell and his forces have been completely cut up by the Indians. We shall be able next week to confirm or dissipute this melancholy rumor.

Thomas Pool is all sorts of a Farmer, in raising hogs: he can beat any man that ever got over a fence. And what is better he subscribes to our paper. As he is a caution to Farmers, so we are a caution to Editors-we both improve the world. He lately killed four hogs which weighed as fol lows; 537, 465, 414, 401, In all 1817. Beat this who can!

Eliz, City Phoenix.

### MARRIED,

In this City, Mr. William Murdock to Miss Strah S. Colburn, of Lowell, Mass. Also, Mr. John Smith, of Fayeiteville, to Miss Ellen Savage, of Vo. In this vicinity, on Sunday evening the 14th inst. Mr. Hinton Franklin, to Miss De-

lis Taylor, daughter of Mr. Leroy Taylor In Granville county, Mr. John Lusten to Miss Lucy Ann Holt. Also, Mr. Tarbin M. Brooks to Miss Elizabeth H. Tomes, Also, Mr. James Legan to Miss Elizabeth Phill-Also, Mr. Alfeed West to Miss Susan Jurrine In Hillsborgh Mr. Henry B Bosshammer

ing their very existence as a nation-for what can they expect from the Texians but complete annihilation? However, if they are in love to Miss Clarkto Bertie on the 11th inst., Mr. William,

Tadlock to Miss Mary Heckstall. with 'dusty death,' let them come. The Tex-In Gates on the 8th inst, by Rev. Allen R. Bernard, Mr. James D. Parker to Mos Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. Robert Hill of that

in Newbern, Mr. WM. Monre, In Mis Julia Bishop daughter of Samuel Bishop. In Rutherford county, on the 2nd icrision Mr. Albert G. Logan, to Miss Naocy T. Lo-gan, daughter of Mr. Francis Logan. In Pasquotank county, Mr. Thomas Gas-kins to Miss Susan Wilson, of Narfolk Gz. Va.

DIRECTIONS accompany each box.

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And committee, as a runaway alars, to the juit a Rockinghum, Richamoud county, N. G. upegers boy, enting himself (SEDIRLE) LOCKIAER, and claiming to be free-says he was raised in Reunswick county-solars not know what State, nor has ever

heard of any town except Portsmouth and Nor-fork. He is a well built boy, dark complexions shout 4 last 7 or 8 incluse high, and supposed to be about 15 years old. The owner is requested to come forward and

The owner is requested to could mean take take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. Any information shout the bay, if he is free, would be thankfully reserved. S. 11, SFD, 19945 V, Jailor, Reckington, N. C. Jan 31, 1853 7, 11

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# FLEXIBLE.

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uv 19, 1835.

TEXAS. A letter to a gentleman in Charleston, S. C. rom Houston, Texas, dated December 26th, "News arrived yesterday that the Mexicans have taken St. Antonio. The attack was made

over the country as that of a National Bank; which is the object of so much patriotic abhorrence just now to that class of politicians who have such delicate organs as to strain at a gnat