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| was twice read and committed. The House again resolved itsel into |  |
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| Mr. Anderson, of Kv. concluded thespeech which he yesterday commenced, against the report and resfations of cen- |  |
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| up, as soon as circumstances shall admut,the deficit, in coin and funded debt, ac- |  |
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| tion to the committee of the whole HouseMr. Tyler assented to this motion ; but |  |
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as too far gone to be recoered; ;expe
dients were useless, as dissclution was in
question at once. He therefore
lay it on the table-to which Mr.

## On motion of Mux Livern. 2



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in support of the resolutions of a shart
Miv. Waker of Ky. mate short
speecinin defence of the conduct of Gen. Jackshi.
Mir. Harvison, of Ohio, followed, on the same side, and had spickenahoit an hour
when, haveng given way for a notion to when, having giwis way for a miotion to
that ciffect,
The cominitee rose reported progress and cotained feave to sit sgain.
A nessage. in writing, was received fion some mitoranation touchling the Click
asaw. Preaty, which it seems was re-
quested by the House when in private ession
The message having been read,
The tatteries were cleared and th
donts cosed, on motion of Mr. Smith,
Md. and the House remained in privat Md. and the House remained in priva
sessinn until near 5 o'clock; and then
Ajourned.
 secrecy having been in part removed from
the secret proceeddings. it appeared that
the amendments proposed the Senate
to the Military Appropraation Bill, to car-
ry into effect eertain stipulations of the to the hilitary approp ration
ry into effect eertain stipuations of the
late treaty with the Chickasa Indtans,
had been the subject of the private defi-
berations of the house, which resulted in concurrence with the Senáte's amendr
meats. We were not able to ptocure, for
this mtrning's paper, a more particular statement of the proceedings, , por is it ve
ry important, the votes and a part of th
proceedings being yet undisclosed; bunt house may deem it proper to make pub

| friday, fed. 5. <br> Mr. Newton, from the committee of commerce and manufâtures, reported a bill further to establish the empensation of the officers employed in the collection of the duties on imports and tonnage, arid for other purposes, which was twice read and committel. <br> The Speaker laid before the House a letter from Joseph Lancaster, expressive of the gratitude with which he is penetra- ted for the honor conferred on him in admitting him to a seat within the hall of the Honse of Representatives: which. letter was read and laid on th table, <br> On motion of Mr. Garnett, the committee on the post office were instructedit enquire into the experticicy of extending the privilege of frankins, to A gricultural Societies, which are of may be hereafter throrgh their Presidents or Secretaries, as may be most expedient, and of limit ing the privilege tethe correspondence of <br> The resolution from the Senate proposing antamendment to the consttution of the United Siates, was twice read and committed to a committee of the whole on the state of the Union. <br> The foilowing message was received an the President of the $U$.States: Tothe Senate and Honse of Tiepresentatives. <br> I communicate to Conirress copics of sppli- inns receiver from the Miniter of Great Britaine in behalf of certain British subjects, who have suffered in their property by pro ceedings to which the Unitell States. by their military and judicial officers lave been partics. These infaries have br sustained unmend strongly to the atten ion of Congress the claim of indemnity for the losses occasion- ed by tivem, which the legislative authority is aione competent to provide. |
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Which was rear and refetred to the

The House again resnivel itself into a
conmmittee of the whole on the subject of
Me Seminole War.
Mr. Harrison concluded the speech
which he commenced on Thursday. Mr. Baldwin of P. followed in a deci-
cd speech of an hour in defence of the

## Mr. Reed of Mid. commenced a speech

nittee rose, reported progress, and the
louse adjourped.
ROBBERY OF THE MAIL One Thousand Dollars Reward. This morning about 5 o'clock, be the United States' Mail Coach-was
stopped by three armed mem, masked, the Coach deer, and robbed the Pas They cut open the mail, and, after thought proper, and puttiag them in
pair of saddle bags, made off. One of the robbers spoke broken English, but whether aniected
$\frac{1}{t}$ is impossible, at this time, to ascertain what part of the mall has been
aken. All reasonable charges, with the above reward, will be paid for the detection of these vilains. THEODORUS BALEY, P. M
Particulars of the Robbery -In ad dition to the above official notice (say ected the following particulars of this attracions villainy. At the time and men ran before the leading horses, and
old $\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{m}}$. Snith, the driver, to stop Chie other two immediately presented hemselves, armed with pistols, and took the driver from his seat. They
cut the traces and ane of the reins, \& in a pistol, the other a large knife er dirk, and demanded whatever,money entlemen and a lady, passengers.rom one they obtained a pocket book, ontaiming only a small sum ; from Mether a gold watch ; and from a sd,
Mr. Cowan, of this city, a snall sum
his gentiteman out of the coach, but, he
remonstrating with them, they left the


