TEXAS.

he following message in writing was ived from the President of the United es, by the hands of his private Secre , Andrew Jackson, jr.

To the House of Representativated States:

During the last session information was cen be Congress, by the Executive, that sources had been taken to assectatine the litteral, military, and civil condition of trans. I now submit, for your conside-tion, extracts from the report of the act, who had been appointed to collect it ative to the codition of that country.

No steps have been taken by the Exe-cutive towards the acknowledgement of the independence of Texas; and the whole subject would have been left without fur-ther remark, on the information now given to Congress, were it not that the two houses, the remark is not that the two houses, at their last session, acting separately, pas-ed resolutions what the independence of Texas ought to be acknowledged by the United States, whenever satisfactory in-formation should be received that it had in successful operation a civil government capable of performing the duties and fulfi-ling the obligations of an independent, power." This mark of interest in the question of the independence of Texas, and indication of the views of Congress, make it proper that I should, somewhat in detail, present the considerations that have sweemed the Executive in constitutions. No steps have been taken by the Exe-

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considered consistent with the spirit of the constitution, and most safe, that it should be exercised when probably leading to be exercised when probably leading to suffer the contending parties can be exercised when probably leading to make the provision of the course. By pursuing that body by whom war can alone be declared, and by whom all the provisions for unusuing its perils must be furnished. Its submission to Congress, which represents in one. of its branches the Staffs of this Union, and in the other the people of the United States, where the people of the United States, where there may be reasonable ground to apprechang so the properties of the United States, where there may be reasonable ground to apprechang so the state of th

as a low, and ho let go his hold, much if of the weeked about and came at me with age increased fury, occasioned by the smarting paper of his wounds. I now tried to blind him, a knowing that if I succeeded, he would be for come an easy preyaso as he appreached me, the same in the s

operation upon the commercial interest, as in its increases unnecessarilly the bulk of the mails, and consequently the difficulty of transporting them. If the charge were a governed by weight, the finest and light of transporting them. If the charge were a governed by weight, the finest and light eat paper would be used, and the content of letters, particularly those on business would be confined to the smallest possible by limits, which would of course reduce the same of letters, particularly those on business would be used to confined to the smallest possible by limits, which would of course reduce the same of letters, particularly those on business would be used to confined to the smallest possible that the letters are of the same of the

a cavern, or well, meditating what mean one shelf get up again.

Depth of Slumber — Sound asleep in a fit of the night-mare — imagining one's self buried in the cellar, beneath the ru-ins of a hunted house.

Depth of penetration.—Diving off at the head of a wharf at low tide, and plant-ing one's head up to the shoulders in the sea-mud.

ing one's head up to the shoulders in the seas-mud.

Depth of grief.—Walking in the toseral procession and crying bitterly because the deceased had neglected tobequeath to one's self a favorite jewel.

Depth of romance.—Kissing in the
monshine, under a weeping willow.

Depth of philosophy.—Confined in a
mad house for mimomic, and amusing one's
self, by studying the ridiculous whime self.

one's comrades.

one a comrades.

Depth of terror.—Sitting a cart in a thunder shower gr

cart in a thunder snower grinning as a lightining-rod. Depth of remorae.—In deep affliction at secing one's neighbor enjoying a fortune, consequent upon a rise of stock, which, but for an accident might have been one's

own.

Dight of decotion.—At church during prayer time—with the eyes closed and wearing countenance—meditating by what means one can most successfully swindle his neighbor out of his just dues during the coming week.

Depth of despondency.—Standing up to the neck has a river, calling loadly for help, after having made an unsuccessful attempt, of crows oncead an unsuccessful attempt, of crows oncead and water, while one is easily a properly guing sirength upon a course of brown bread and water, while one is fast print to a production.

Depth of publishine. Kissing a pretty girl with a quid of Tobacco in the mouth. Depth of metaphysics. Arguing the difference between dust and twilight.

Depth of contempt.—Hearthy displaint these who are infinitely once a engineer.

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an eastern paper says that a well known political leader in the s Bristol, on retiring to rest a few since, stript himself, path is candle bed, by which the cloths took fire, as cing himself upon the stand, and a ing his none for the luminary, elapor extinguisher over sit, and smodleant self to death—N. V.

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and it passed.

nessage was received from the Govby the Secretary of State, nominasmes Davis to be judge of the Lexingy court, with some military nomina-

ate resolved itself into con

The Senale resolved itself into commit-tee of the whole upon the Convention bill: Mr. Boyd in the chair.

After some time spent in committee of the whole, the bill was reported to the House without 'amendment. The ques-tion was then taken on reading the bill the third time, and decided in the affirmative, by a vote of 18 to 14.

On motion of Mr. Woolley—

n motion of Mr. Woolley— tesolved, That the Auditor be requested truish the Senate with the amount of ander the Jury law, reported to his

eaker laid before the Sen

menincation from the Governor, which in compliance with a resolution of Senate, requesting of him to know it amount of bonds or scrip, have been

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Friday, Dec. 16.

ented the petition of

Mr. Andrews presented in peutons of James B. McChord, for a divorce.
Mr. Andrews, the petition of the trustees of Fleming county Seminary, for a law to authorize the sale of the Seminary

Mr. Meriwether moved that the Treasu Mr. Meriwother moved that the Treasu-zer lay before the house a statemen of the gross amount paid out of the Treasury for the facal year ending on the 10th Oct., 1824, and the gross amount paid out for all purposes except faternal Improvement during the giscal year ending on the 10th, during the secal year ending on the 10th October, 355 and 36. Which was ad

Mr. Pierce moved the following pream

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which the distribution was made by the General Government—therefore, Readred, That a select committee, composed of a member from each Congressional district, be appointed to enquire into the propriety of distributing the State's share of the surplus revenue receivable from the Federal Treasury, to each Congressional district, and that the committee enquire into the expediency of establishing a loan office at some convenient point in each district, with power to loan to the citizens of each county in said district their proportion of said fund, agreeable to the Federal numbers at the last census, at Gper ceat. Per annum, and the interest nating from said fund to be applied to the purpose of Internal Improvement.

purpose of Internal Improvement Mr. Bates moved as an amend dr. Bates moved as an amendment of momittee of two from each Congressal district be appointed by the Speaker, nquite into the propriety of distribution to the several counties in this commonag to the several counties in this common-suth, according to population, the portion of public money from the United States' reasury, which this State is entitled to cease, for purposes of Internal Improve-sent or denation, in said counties. Mr. Mariwether moved to amend said actualism, by striking, out all after the ord synodrol to the word "enquiro" and mater with select committee heretologies issed on the subject of the surplus reven-ted to the surplus reven-

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s to be instructed to "&c.
Mr. Anderson moved to lay the said resand amendments on the table for

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SENATE

Dec. 17.

ir. Guthrie from the committee of so of justice, reported a bill to amend are as the proceedings against non-tent and absent defendants, and un-to bein. The third reading of this was depoined with, and it was passed. Suresut, a bill to subject Trustees of the depoined with the presentment in this common wealth to presentment grand jury for failing to keep the to in good report. Referred.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Saturday, Dec. 17.

e, the petition of citizens incoln, for a new county.

elier, laid before the house the "before

ort of the bord of Internal Impr

Mr. Mayes, a bill to increase the com-ensation of Grand Jurors.

Mr. Evans, a bill to change the law ap-pointing commonwealth's attorneys, so as ng commonwealth's attorneys, so as oint one in each county to act as y and commonwealth's attorney.

ounty and commonwealth's attorney.
Same, a bill to better regulate the in
eduction of testimony before the Grans
urors. Alf of which bills were referred
Mr, Marshall, a bill to establish an elec

Mr. Marshall, a bill to establish an election precinct in Lewis, recommitted.

Mr. Andrews moved to refer the repor met in Lewis, recommended in the report ments of the Board of Internal ment relative to Licking river, to hittee on Internal Improvement.

agreed to.

Mr. Green, reported without amendmen
the Senate's bill "to amend the tobacci
inspection law," and the same was passed
A bill from the Senate, allowing the
Sheriffs further time to produce their quie

us', was taken up and passed.

Various resolutions were offered by Mr.

Various resolutions were offered by Mr Wilson, in regard to subsertitions made by the State to various public works of Internal Improvements, which were adopted. The resolutions of Mr. Hawes and Pierce relating to the distribution of the surplus revenue, were made the special order of the day for Wednesday next.

From the Jacksonville Courier Dec. 15. a use openate and convenience with a resolution of the Senate, requesting of him to know what amount of bonds or scrip, have been said dee.

Another message in writing from the it is supposed the hostile Indians, or a part, and the processor of the present office building of the Secretary of State.

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180 in number, are determined to defend or die in the attempt.

His fortress is empenetrable, says the Indian prisoner, except in two places— one of which will require rafts the other can be forded—and both of them are very difficult and dangerous passes. These Oecola intends to defend. Gen. Jessup proceeds to these two points, where there will probably be hard fighting before the passes are forced. But how long can such such a handful of men hold out against an pusses are forced. But how long can sucure a handful of men hold out against an army of two thousand? Let their advantage of position be ever so great—the passes ever so difficult—the rude fortifications such an enemy can erect must be

west of Souland were extremely in the battle of the 21st ult. but have retiefed to the that is en are nearly all killed. Twen the battle of the cause of the Oxford more men, but got nother.

Now, all this may be so, and as it is defined to the fired from a captive enemy.

Now, all this may be so, and as it is derived from a captive enemy, it is at least liable to suspicion.

FLORIDA CAMPAIGN.—In compliance with a requisition of the War Department, his Excellency Governor Butler, has ordered a draft of three hundred men from the 7th and 8th Brigade, S. Carolina Militia, and appointed Major Harliee, to command them, who has gallantly accepted

the appointment. Under an order from Gen. Moor, Brig. Gen. Toulmin, has issued an order for detachment of Volunteers, in Mobile fro his brigade for the Seminole service. full Company is to be furnished from Mo-bile county,—one from Clark county, and about half a one from Baldwin and Washington counties

Mr. Whe Resolution.—A deep game is playing by the subject of the investigation proposed by Mr. Whe. With a design of chirging upon the present administration the abuses which the initiated of or the party have aware are likely to grow out of the next, the especial friends of Mr. Van Buren have set themselves to work to defeat any general investigation. The agent, selected on this occasion, is Mr. D. J. Mr. Wise's Resolution .- A deep game Van Buren have set themserves to work to defeat any general investigation. The a gent, selected on this occasion, is Mr. D. J. Pearce—whose harged to Gen. Jackson is not new, nor unknown, and who was originally induspation the support of his administration by devotion to Mr. Van Buren. It was, at first, intended by them, that no inquiry should take place, and the regular squad had been organized for that purpose. Their plans, were blasted, by some fortuit-loss circumstance, throwing the resolution a Their plans were blasted, by some fortuitous circumstance throwing the resolution of Mr. wise into the hands of the old Chief. He at once declared himself in favor of it, as it was due, alike to his own fanns and character, to the reputsion of the officers implicated and to the people of the United States, which is the people of the United States, which had be confirmed, or that they should be shown to be false. He exceed that they should be should be made to the state of the sta

ss of every Executive departs

"the world."

The declarations of the Preobtained currency, Mr. Van Bunged his mode of defeating the rest, and accordingly Mr. Pearce is muffer an amendment, which they kn Mr. Pear-t, which they know desires of Ge oted, will defeat the desires of Gen in, and leave them at liberty to upon his administration the abuse

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FOREIGN NEWS

From the U. S. Gazette

Advice from England, sixteen days later than the intelligence furnished by previous arrivals have been received by the Shefield from Liverpool, at New York. We have our London dates to the 7th of Nov-by the terms arrival

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The Money Market.—The pressure up-on the money market in London was con-sidered to be somewhat dishinishing. The Bank was discounting liberally all bona fide commercial bills upon satifactory se-curity. The state of the exchange no longer offered inducements for the expo-tation of gold to the United States, and but little was flowing to the continent.— On the whole, the aspect of business was in provisions. rovisions

provisions.

The action predicted in the Gazette, as The action predicted in the Gazette, as inevitable from any liberal measures on the part of the Bank of England, with res-pect to the American exchanges, has al-ready commenced, as we may infer from the following paragraph in a London jour-

the tollowing paragraph in a Louosa jour-nal:

The state of the money markets in the United States, as detailed in the New York and other papers, shows that the effects of our measures begin to be felt severely, there. A consideration that we have now embarked in a serious struggle with a pow-erful commercial rival on a point of vital interest to both nations, seems to have thown a dame unon our more market.

The dates by the Sheffield, as we should have before observed, are to the 15th November from London, and to the 11th she is a democrat of the new form the control of the new forms. November from London, and to the 11th she is t from Liverpool. Under date of the 4th at London, the Barings write, that the rates we support that money was more plentful.

Mrs. O'Ccnnel, the wife of Daniel, died at Derrynance, on the fist of October. The eldest son of the Agitator, was not expected to live.

The news from Spain is very unfavorathe to the cause of the Queen. The whole
country is a scene of commotion. The
Carlists were besseging Bilbaa. Gomezhad captured Almaden, and was on the
high road from Madron to Lisben, in the
direction of Truxillo, in Estremadura.
The government of Portugal was pushed for funds. A change of ministry was
expected, and the Cortes were to meet on
the 18th January.
The British squadron was in the Tagus.

iil, and was recovered.

This is the amount of the news furnish-

TWO DAYS LATER.

PARIS, November 8.

Stock Exchange.—The market has beer remarkably firm. In the early part of the day stock was in demand, and quotation oved, but subsequently sales we nushed, and a re-action ensued, but still usned, and it re-scaled that do it hose for the down a shade of those for the down and the down as the

The Government yesterday received it should come up, he should move for its importance of the following Telegraphic Despatch from Bayonne.

"November 7, half pagt six in the evening—Cantnegia was takeh on the 31st. The strain of the strain where Gomez was gone to. Alaix passed the Sierra on the 27th. Norvaez was on the 3d at Arganda, near Madrid. "November 8, 7 in the morning—Go-

"November 8, 7 in the morning—Go-mer, after the capture of Almaden, having made an ineffectual attempt to pass the Tagus, merchod in the direction of Trux-illo, and is preparing to enter Adulusia. A proposition has been made to the Cortes for an inquiry into the conduct of Rodil. It was opposed by the Ministry, and rejec-ted by a majority of 32 votes."

THE WHIG.

PLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY

Friday, January 6, 1837.

GEN. Scorr.—This gallant, but much bjured officer will, no doubt, come off with flying colors, notwithstanding one of the members of the court which tries him that party manoever effected his recall. causes of the failure of the Florida campaign will, in consequence of this trial, be disclosed to the country, and the calumny which was attempted to be thrown upon a brave officer and an honorable man a file."

CHAPLAIN TO THE HOUSE.—The Rev. Mr. Comstock of Kentucky, has been elected by a majority of one vote, Chaplain to the House of Representatives in Congress. It was through the instrumentality of his Reverence that R. M. Johnson obtained

Colonel was "good and unexceptionable."

We suppose the Rev. Mr. Comstock is an annigamator in principle at least, signed petition from the citizens of Connec whether he be so in practice or not. He won the race by one peg only on the third

Among his competitors for the old, was the celebrated old gray she is a democrat of the new school, and we suppose she has no idea that the briches are entitled to all the offices of the government.

We have no late news from the Legis-

IN SENATE-Menday Dec. 26, A communication was presented by the Chair from the Treasury Department, with with The British squadron was in the Tastatement of the discounts, deposites, spespecies, and was recovered.

This is the amount of the news furnishthe Report of the Commissioner of Pensions. It is is the amount of the control of the Commissioners it would occupy some five or ten columns.

Public Buildings, showing the manner. nal Report of the Commissioners of which the appropriation for the public buildings had been applied, was also presented.—. Mr. Grundy from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported the bill referred to them, in addition to an act to amond the Judiciary system of the United, with an amendment; which was read. Mr. Wright reported the bill referred, to extend certain provisions of the deposite act, and gave notice that when it should come up, he should move for its in-

> Congress; and it was read. After some time spent in executive business, the Senate adjou

The unfinished business of the

Mr. Fry, instructing the Committee on Ag mediately abolishing the duties on foreign grain, or on breadstuffs of all kinds. To

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resolution. Mr. Jo ition to the opposition to the resolution. at.
of Louisians, said that, as the question immediately before the House was on the adopmediately before the rotous was on the accep-tion of the amendment proposing to include the article of "sugar," it was his wish to of-fer a few observations. But, by way of testthe members of the court which tries him is his enemy. It will be fortunate for him is his enemy. It will be fortunate for him to lay the sense of the House, he would move the table; which the tries that the tries that the tries him is his constant. motion prevailed.

> IN SENATE-Tuesday Dec. 27. MICHIGAN.

A message was received from the Presi upon a brave officer and an honorable man dent of the United States, transmitting the proceedings of the Convention of the people malice will writhe in the agony of their of Michigan, whereby they give their assent own poisoned stings, and upon the head of the fundamental conditions required by this detractors will fall the infamy which the act of Congress, for the admission of Mi they had endeavored to attach to his mili- chigan into the Union. Mr. Grundy moved conmay mad emocarover to assert to us may be a constant to the man and the constant to the constant to the constant to the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the constant to the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and his reputation Committee on the Judiciary and to print the bond fary ordeal unscathed; and the bond fary ordeal unscathed the bond as an officer will be purified. To his ene- them. Mr. Benton, while he admitted that as an officer will be purified. To his enemies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you bite at 'in the event of a reference at all, the Judicimies we say—"cease vipers—you be a reference at all the propers, was adverse to any delay, and suggested to his friend to withdraw his motion, and offer a joint resolution admitting the State to pass through its third readings instanter. Mr. Grundy declined to withdraw his motion, preferring that the subject should go to a Committee in order that all the facts might be examined. Mr. Benton said there was no necessity for admission into the Baptist church. In the delay—the Committee might report a bill eves of this body man the chiracter of the to day. The motion of Mr. Grundy was agreed to.

Mr. Tomlinson presented a numerously ticut, praying for the total repeal of the duties on foreign coal.

The following bills were introduced on leave, received two readings, and were re-

A bill to establish a Naval Academy,

A bill for the relief of Commodore Isaac Hull-Also,

A Bill to establish and regulage Navy ra-

ons, and for other purposes—Also,
A Bill to regulate the pay of the officers of the I'. S. Marine Corps-Also,

tee on commerce to unique not one to tee or considered in the laws of the United States requiring protection to be issued to States requiring protection to be issued to American seamen. Some discussion was had on the resolution. After which Mr. Cushing and the resolution. After which Mr. Cushing provide for an inquiry into the expediency of provide for an inquiry into the expediency of resolution, as modified, was agreed to. Mr. Wise's resolution was taken up for consideration, but, on motion of Mr. Pickens was the control of the provided of the control o ration, but, on motion of Mr. Pickens was postponed to Monday week, on account of

the absence of the mover.

UNITED STATES MINT.
On motion of Mr. Cambreleng, the House went into committee of the whole on the State of the Union on the bill to renew the act for the establishment of the United States mint. After some discussion of amendments offered to the bill, the committee rose, and the House adjoured.

In the case of RICHARD H. WHITE, indicated and tried in our Circuit Court on a charge of burning the Treasury building, in the year 1833, the Jury came into Court, yesterday, about two o'clock, being still unable to agree upon a vertice, and, by consent of counsel, a juror was withdrawn, leaving the cyse to be tried over again. In this states for the case we forbear any remark upon either the trial or its results. The jury was confined upon this case upwards of seventy hours!—National Intelligencer. yesterday, about two o'clock, being still unable to agree upon a vesteriet, and, by convenience.

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gain the limits of Texas, seems prevalent, while the civil officers and men of quills d ink, are loud in their threats and deions of that territory. Gen mander of the farces dest ate the war with Texas, has command, and up to the date ation no substitute had been ed to

ed his command, and up to the date of our information no substitute had been named for the station he had occupied.

The troops at Tampico, had however, proceeded as far as Mattsmones, on their way to Texas, but at the former place, we think their march will end! A close contiguity to Texas would appear not to be, relished by them. The Lady Hope was spoken at sea by the Mexican Brig of War Liberstor, the Captain of which vauntingly stated, that he was ready and willing to engage any force the Texans willing to engage any force the Te could put to sea against him.—Balt C

Texas in England .- The London Times of Nov. 8th, says.—"We see, in the late proceedings of the Government and peo-ple of the United States, a confirmation of ple of the United States, a confirmation of the suspicion long entertained in the best informed diplomatic circles, that the an-nexation of Texas to their already unwield-ly territory is a favorite project. Texas would be the stepping stoneto the acquisi-tion of Mexice. Will such a result, pro-bully not a very distant one, be most in-jurious to Spain or to the American Unito ? Mean time, will Europe be centent to be a quiet observer of the progress of events?

Mr. Poindezter.—It has been reported in letters from this place, and widely circulated, that this able Statesman had died of the injuries received by the fact terrible accident he met with at Natelbay.—However probable the sad event seemed to be, it gives us pleasure to say that a gentleman, who has arrived in this city direct from Natchez, states, not only that he was not done when he left that place, but was supposed to be secovering.—Nat. Intel.

FAREWELL ADDRESS OF GOV.

McDUFFIE,

Delivered before the Legislature of South Carolina, December 12, 1836.

Carolina, December 12, 1836.

**Fallow-Critzens: As but a few moments will edaps before I reture, in all human-probability forever, from the stego upon which I have so long acted in the service of South Carolina, I cannot permit the occasion to pass without attempting to give some fecule utterance to the emoi it has so irrepressibly excited in my som. In what manner I have acted part which has been assigned to me in the great drama of public affairs, and in some of the most eventful scenes of that drama, it is not my province to determine.

It is all that I can desire, and more than

It is all that I can desire, and more than I can beper that the favorable opinion for which I am now indetted to the partiality and kindness of my follow-enizons, may be rathful by the more store and impartial judgement which posterity will gronounce upon my character and conduct. One thing I may be permitted to say, I trust without arrogance; that in all the stations to which I have been summoned; in all the exciting and engossing scenes in which I have been called upon to act; and amisted lithose filterments which have and amidst all those illurements which ha bitually besut the path of a public man; in

that all these, and ten times more, would be but a poor and inadequate return for the manifold proofs of her generous and un-failing confidence, by which I have been

tating confidence, by which I have been uniformly sustained in all the trials and in all the vicisitudes through which it has been my fortune to pass.

Whatever may have been pinced upon my devotion, and what ever estimate may have been placed upon my services, I still owe face a delt of expanding the procedure of the procedure gratitude, the record which is deeply in-scribed on my heart, and which neither Rumors of Trouble.—The New York
Commercial says:—Letters have been received from Marseilles, dated, Nov. 4th;
mentioning a report that the people of
Naples had risen in rebellion against the
King, and delared in favor of the Prince
of Capus.—Commodore Porter was at
Marseilles, on the 4-b. Sloop of war John
Marseilles, on the 4-b. Sloop of war John
In the case of Richard H. Whitte,
indicted and tried in our Circuit Court on
a charge of burning the freasway building,
in the year 1833, the Jury came into Court
of the control of the prince of t

The Court of Enquiry.—All the wisneures which has as yet been produced on
the Court of Enquiry, touching the Florida campaign, evidently prove, that the
measures of Gen. Scot were highly judicrous—his excritions idefaulgable, and his
whole course such as to sustain the reputstion which has his one gniporie; and most
of the testimony conclusively shows, that
the failure of the campaign was wholly
attributable to the neglect of the Government in securing supplies and the necesssary quipments required for an Indian
war; and it is also apparent, and we think
will be seen in the sequel, that Scott has
been selected as a victim by the intrigunants of the day, whose desire to put him
down, led them to neglect the proper measures required for the defence of that territory. On the opening of the Court on
Monday, Gon. Scott stated, that Col Whito
of Florida had retracted the offensive parts
of his letter to the President, and therefore he forgave him.

Extract of a letter to editor of the Pul-

Extract of a letter to editor of the Phil-

Extract of a letter to editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Courier, dated
Harmenton, Dec. 22, 1836.
A new war with the United States Bank is about to be commenced. Mr. Hill of fered a resolution in the House to-day, which is laid on the table, that a committee of seven be appointed, to inquire into the mode, manner and means, by which the charter of the Bank was obtained, and for other purposes connected with the Bank particularly whether it has not violated its charter since. It is prefaced by a premible of great length, esting forth inner, and the service of the substances of the substance of the substanc

clufton were laid on the table.

SFANDING COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
We publish below a full list of the Standing Committees appointed by the Speaker on Monday Bee. 12.

On Elections.— Merse Claiborne, of Vpi. ginia, Griffin, Hawkins, Burns, Kilgore, Buchanen, Maury, Boyd, and Young:

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Year after year tis crumbling,
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h, let the gaudy throng who tread. Some proud Cathedral's lofty aisle arn from each hunble turf-clad bed With hauty and contemptuous smi sarer to me that silent glade. Than priestly pound and weal'd's array-ore blest than yew's unbroken shade Beside the ruins gray!

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