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"ME establishment of "The Kentucky Whig," in Flemingsburg, "Jeming county, has been recently purchased by the undersigned, who are desirous to obtain an accession to the present list of subscribers, in order that they may be enabled to improve the general appearance of the paper.

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To all those who may favor them with their patronage, they pledge themselves that no exertion shall be wanting on their part to render satisfaction. The contents of the paper, it is contemplated, shall be of a diversitied character, so that all may find in the preusal of it, something instructive enterstaining and amosing.

The political department will receive due attention from the Editors, and no effort will be spared to disseminate correct political in-

(A.) Where it areas from taking cote and thereby producing a variety of sounds, such as the buzzing of insects, a rush of air throf a crevice, and at times as the sound of Bells, also like a distant waterfall, (of this descrip-

tion a person S3 years of age is cured, and ther 40 years deaf much improved. (B.) Where there is a sensation of fulnes in the Ear, and an insensibility of th

crees.

(C.) Where it arises from Inflammatory incases of any kind; causing a gathering in its discharge from the Ear.

(D.) Where it arises from a violent commission of Air, as by discharging of cannot otherwise, whereby the Nerves have because the state of the st

one paralyzed.

(E.) Where a healthy secretion of Wax, and coased, and produced an unpleasant dryest therein, as often octaris insigh persons,

(F.) Where the nervos are debilizated, as 'delicate femiles and others.

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In a flordingthis opportunity to the Mexican government, the committee would suggest the propriety of pursuing the form required by the thirty-fourth article of the treaty with Mexico, in all the cases to which it may be applicable. Thus article provides that, sift (what indeed, cannot be expected) any of the pritcles contained in the present treaty, shill be violated or in-fracted in any manner whatever, it is stipulated that nether of the contracting parties will order or authorize any acts of reprised, nor declare war against the other, on complaints of injuries or damages, until the said party considering inself diffended, shall first have presented to the other at statement of such injuries or damages, verified by completed revols; and demanded justice and satisfaction, and the same shall have been either "estud or unreaded." ed justice and satisfaction, and shall have been either refused

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SECRETARIA SOUTH TO THE COMMITTEE OF PRINCIPLES AND THE STATES OF THE

smeading general. If the President had not issued such orders in advance, all the evits might have been inflicted before the remody could have been applied; and in that event, he would have been pissly responsible for the murders and devastations which might have been committed by the Mexican Indians on citizens of the United States.

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After such a demand, should prompt has been accredited, before taking majustice be refused by the Mexican Government, we may appeal to all nations, nor incit, we may appeal to the state of their own Government which we hall have acted towards a six and the state of their own Government which we hall have acted towards a six as a gross violation of that diplor tor Alegabic, but for the necessity which content which we had a six as a gross violation of that diplor torselves to the state of their own Government with the acts of their own Government of the state of the state of their own Government of the state of the state of their own Government of the state of the state of their own Government of the state of the state of the

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The following gentlemen composed this ommittee, viz: Messrs. Bryant, Cunning am, Wickliffe, Stuart and Campbell. On motion, the Convention then adjour

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The committee appointed by the Convention, for the purpose of offering successing estimates of the consideration o

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payment.

In addition to these causes, the enmity

and reasonable design all our bretherer throughout the State will concur, and for the attainment thereof they recommend

the following resolutions:

Ist. That in all future discussions, in whether political or otherwise, the Editors of the Kentacky press shall abstain from its discussion of the Kentacky press shall abstain from the control of the con

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are the terms of the treaty. The independence of Texas is to be acknowledged both by the United States and by Mexico. The houndary between the United States and Mexico, is to be the Rio del Norto. The United States on their part, assume the payment of the claims of our citizens upon Mexico—estimated at two millions. They also pay Mexico the sum of University and the Mexico the sum of the Company of the Compa make a prorata allowant as have, in part, compli-

Texas, of course, is a party to the wharrangement. If Santa Anna should surrangement, in Mexico, t arrangement. If Santa Anna should suc-ceed in resuming his power in Mexico, this treaty will be carried into effect. The Sen-ate will be convened for the special purpose of submitting this treaty to them.

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2d. That they exact paymention divaces as returned he mid "1 gives I did they all linearness for papers sent out of this all instances for papers sent out of this did they are the lat day of January next. into the office through a hole, as I was all. Their set more than 125 per cent. my chance, and got mine in for meline ace of the New York Sta GTON, Feb. 18.

Washington, Feb. 18.
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Anecotes: Monses in a shite-heat—The contemptible furne of trying a contemptClassock of Georgia: his speech. Santorial proceedings—The Goronation Ball
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President elect, playing the dignified.
The Exploring Expedition—The weather.
I harn that our venerable President has
sworn sky the eternal, "that if it be the
last act of his political existence, he will
even the Treasury bill, in case it comes to
him from the House, so far as law. Perhaps the wold Roman' (the old rum'un, as
he may, in cockney parlence be called,
ratherd, will not. Suppose two thirds of
the House were to expose the majority
for it General!

that would have carried conviction to any bosom not covered with the impenentable steel of party panoply, that any man who had expressed an opinion in relation to the innocease or guit of the accused, should not in common equity and justice be allowed to sit as a ther political sapect that the House were giving to this examination and urgod them'to bring it back to the pro-direction, the proceeding against the accused for an alleged contempt. The thind the accused based his foars, if indeed the interest of the process of the accused when summoned upon another, committee, of which Mr. Person was not a member of a member. reasons for non attendance of the accussor when summoned upon mother committee, of which Mr. Peyton was not a member. The whole speech was admirable, and should have had the effect designed; but the propesitions it so ably maintained were rejected by a servil party vote, and the

rejected by a serving work went on.

The Senate have been busy, but have the Senate have been busy, but have been busy, but have the New York The Senate awe over duey on also brought title on onthing to pass beyond the enacting the Treasury bill, the New York bill; the Public Laob bill; the Meado bill; and the increase of the Army bill, of all which proceedings you get the record in the published journals from day to day—None of them have clicited very interest-

cultivating the splendid retiracy befitting his dignity. uSo, being seldom seen, he cannot stir But like a comet, to be wondered at. amen may tell their children that is he ers may say, where! which is Boling-broke?"

broke?"

You have heard much ado of late about opposition for the exploring expedition in certain quarters. Believe not all you hear. The expedition, frigate und all, will go out, on the grandest scale,—as soon as a certain old lady is superceded by a certain—but I must not go any farther.—Only trust me the expedition was never in a better way.

in a better way.
It is as cold here as Greenland.

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Singular Phenomenon—About the latter part of the House were to compose the majority for it General?

While I am in the way of it, I would mention that the White house is in a puker about several other things than Treasury bittle just now. "The two builties," as the old fellow calls Wise and Peyton, give him a world of trouble, and what with them, the Bentonian jogs about the currency be duity gets, and the Court of Ean quiry at Frederick, the poor old gentleman is resuscitating and rejuvenesting proding the stempt of the stempt now so seduously making to kill him and Peyton off, before the control of the stempt now so seduously making to kill him and Peyton off, before the control while under excitement, ground the stempt of the stempt o

of Reutien R. Wintney for a contempt to House, proceeds daily. Yesterday Hamer and Martin and Gillet were examined, and to-day the examination has preceeded, as you will see by the papers. Instead of putting Wintney upon oath, as is the custom, to purge himself from the contempt, the House, having been forced to bring the matter up, took such order as completely to change the issue, and to present a place between the accused and Mr. Wiss. The of all this may be easily seen. The party, having shielded the culpirt to this extent, will shield him to the culpirt to this extent, will shield him to the culpir to this extent, will shield him to the culpir to the extent, will shield him to the culpir to the extent, will shield him to the culpir to the extent, will shield him to the culpir to the extent, will shield him to the country, for party purposes and political effect.

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Among the men, such ohave distinguished themselves in this examination, I cannot forbear mentioning Mr. Glasscock of Ga. One of the warmest adherents of the administration, this gentleman is distinguished for the bold frankness and ingenuousness of his opinious, and his, mode of expressing them. He contended noby against this change of the actual issue before the House, and argued with a fore that would have carried conviction to any bosem not covered with the impenentable steel of party panophy, that any man with his change of the actual issue before the House, and argued with a fore that would have carried conviction to any bosem not covered with the impenentable steel of party panophy, that any man with his change of the actual issue before the House, and argued with a fore that would have carried conviction to any bosem not covered with the impenentable steel of party panophy, that any man with his change of the actual issue before the House, and argued with a fore that would have carried conviction to any bosem no

Ancedote of a Cat.—A physician of Lyons was in July, 1800, requested to inquire into a murder which had been committed on a woman of that city. In consequence of this request he went to the thabitation of the deceased, where he found her extended lifeless on the floor, weltering in blood. A large white cat was mounted on the cornice of a cupbeard, at the far end of the department, where he with the far end of the department, where he with his reason of the control of the control of the control of the department, where he with his reason to go the corpe. mounted on the cornice of a cupocart, at the far end of the department, where he seemed to have taken refuge. He sat motionless, with his yee fixed on the corpse, and his attitude and looks expressing hororand affright. The following morning he was found in the same station and attitude, and when the room was filled with officers of justice, neither the clattering of the soldiers arms, nor the loud conversation of the company, could in the least degree divert his attention. As soon, however, as the suspected persons were bro't in, his eyes glared with increased fury, his eyes glared with increased fury, his eyes glared with increased fury as moment to gaze at them, and then precipitately rushed under the bed. The countenances of the assessins were disconnected, and they were now, for the first time during the whole course of the horrid business, abandoned by their atrocious audentiy.

None of them have elicited very measuring debates.

There is to be a grand Inauguration ball, for the care in the great day of the coronation. Puck may look in mon it, "to each the Puck may look in mon it, "to each the Puck may look in mon it, "to each the Puck may look in mon it, "to each the Puck may look in mon it, "to each the Puck may look in mon it, "to each the Puck may look in mon it, "and to see if in the Island of Cephalonia, there are vertically and the puck in the Island, and one of them has been empty of the care in the land, and one of them has been empty of the care in the land, and one of them has been empty of the care in the land, and one of them has been empty of the care in the land, and one of them has been empty of the care in the land, and one of them has been empty of them has been empty of the land, and one of them has be Co. Johnson is now one of the great, seat thous of the day; seen at all parties places of publicatinusment, even in the place and parties places of the two bourds, and rarely in his reat in the House. Quite a change, as in all these particulars he used to generate the restrict of the particular in the seat of the land, and great the restrict of the particular in the seat of the land, and the stream flowing through a substruction of the particular in the need to generate the restrict of the properties of the place of the particular in the particular in the neighborhood, and during an earthquake so chief the particular in the neighborhood, and during an earthquake so chief the particular in the neighborhood, and during an earthquake so chief the particular in the particular in

THE WHIG. FLEMINGSBURG, KY

Friday, March 10, 1837.

(Wanted at this office imme yman Printer, to whom constan ent and liberal wages will b

OFA speech will be delivered in the , on Saturday evening next, by Dr. F. A. Andrews, one of the represen tatives of this county in the State Legisla The citizens generally are request ture. ed to attend.

RICHARD H. MENIFEE.

public dinner was given by the citi ens of Lexington and Fayette county to zens of Lexington and Payette county to their delegation in the Legislature of Kon-tucky, on the 18th ult. R. H. Menifee appeared as an invited guest, and after the regular toasts were read, the following toast offered by the Committee of Arrange ents was drunk:

as a faithful and honest Representance, we are still prouder of him as a talented and native born son of Kentucky, the fear-less eloquence and statesmanlike views which he har displayed in the Councils of the State, command at the hands of the people, a seat in the Councils of the Na-tion

Although we feel that the talented sons of this county have too long been neglected, and that their claims have been overlooked and some times indefinitely postponed, yet we cannot but give our heartyassent to the sentiment expressed in the toast above quoted. For the noble stand Mr. Menifee took in advocating the improvement of of stating that to no other (always excepting a gentleman from Fleming county)
would our feeble support more willingly be
given than to Mr. Menifee, as the representative of this district in the Congress of the United States.

The committee on Foreign Affairs in the Senate, to whom had been referred the Message of the President on the subject of our difficulties with Mexico, have reported. The report is accompanied by a ported. ought to be made on Mexico, in accordance with existing treaties, for a redress of our grievances, which was adopted by unanimous vote of the Senate. From the circumstance of the agreement of those who in many things are opposed to each other, we may conclude that there is a reasonable prospect of the settlement of the dificulty, without a resort to reprisals orwar. When however, our representatives shall in their wisdom pronounce the other alternative necessary, so let it be, and let all who love their country-her honor and dignity, sustain them.

The same committee of the House have also reported. The views taken by the committee are similar those taken by the Senate's committee

The "Maysville Monitor" so long pubished by Mr. Tanner, has changed proprie tor and is now conducted by R. H. Stanton. Our knowledge of the present pro prietor justifies us in saying that the patrons of the Monitor will loose nothing by

Present to General Jackson: We no tice by a late New York paper that a committee from that city have set out fo Washington city, to present a splendid new Coach to General Jackson, made out o the timber of the old frigate Constitution.

CONGRESS

In SENATE—Tuesday Feb. 22, 1837.
Mr. Hubbard presented the credentials of
Franklin Pierce, elected a Senator from New
Hampshire for six years from the fourth of

Mr. Wright moved to postpone the pr Mr. Wright moved to postpone the previous orders for the purpose of taking up the bill to alter and amend the bill imposing duties on imports. Mr. Clay said that three of the articles in the bill ought to have the detice on them reduction without interfering with the Compromise act. He wished to know if the Senator from New York would strike out

mid he was not in strike out any thing. He should come refusal to take up the bill now as a refusal to remain to take up the session. Mr. Clay said he should vote to take up the bill that the courty may know what coarse the gestleman from New York and his friends meant to pureue. Mr. Webster said he should vote to take up the bill, considering it to be impor-tant to reduce the revenue as much as possi ble without interfering with protected cles. Mr. Buchanan said instruction passed the Legislature of Pennsylvania ad-dressed to their Senators to vote against any on of the Tariff of 1833. these instructions he would cheerfully have voted to reduce the duties on some article, on the principle of throwing useless lumber over board. He would now vote against taking up the Bill, or reducing the duty on any article. The question being taken by yeas and nays was decided in the affirmative—Yeas nays was decided in the aurmative—research and a state of the bill making appropriations for the sall more, on the subject of the proposed repeal of the duties on the metities of the proposed of buildings. Mr. Webster moved to strike the twelve ments was drunk:

Our Guest—R. H. Menifee.—Proud of him as the county of Montgomery may be, as a faithful and honest Representative, as a faithful and honest Representative, and native born son of Kentucky, the fear-time and native born son of Kentucky, the fear-time state of the fear-time state o nesia, sulphate of quinine, Rochelle salts tartar emetic and calomel. Mr. Sevier wish ed to exempt Salfs, Calomel and Quinine as they were in great requisition in Arkansas, and were indeed, necessary articles. He moved to divide the question so as to leave these three items in the bill. All the articles except the three named, were then stricken from the bill and the three excepted articles were then stricken out 24 to 19. Mr. tle Davis moved to strike out the item of worsted part from month of the value of the v Licking rivery an improvement in which the citizens of this section of country feel the citizens of this section of country feel deeply interested, he certainly deserves the charles I like the citizens of the section of country feel the citizens of this section of country feel from the list of fee articles; negatived, years the country feel the country feel the citizens of this section of country feel from the list of fee articles; negatived, years the country feel from the list of fee articles; negatived, years the country feel from the list of fee articles; negatived, years the country feel from the list of fee articles; negatived, years the country feel from the list of fee articles; negatived, years the country feel from the list of feel feel from the list of feel feel from the list of feel from the our thanks. His talents, his cloquence, and his influence were effectually brought to bear when the improvement bill was that the amount of these articles imported in exchange drawn by the United States Govern that the amount of these articles imported in under discussion. We take this opportu- 1835 was 1,697,000 dollars and the duty of expressing our entire approbation of his course in the councils of the state, and Huchanan said, he should regard the repeal of the duties on these articles as an infringe-ment of the Compromise Act. He thought the motion should prevail, and that these articles should be stricken out of the bill. Mr. Webster thought it would be the most prudent course to leave out all articles on which we had imperfect or doubtful infor-mation. Mr. Norvel asked for the yeas and nays, believing that the decision of this ques

> decided in the affirmative-Yeas 24 Nays HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed the consideration of the Report of Mr. Howard from the Commit-tee on Foreign Affairs in relation to Texas. Mr. Howard said he did not propose to press the consideration of the subject to-day, as the House was not probably prepared for it. He gave notice, however, that he would call it up on Thursday, to which day he moved that it be postponed. Mr. Thompson, of S. C., ed the motion, and insisted upon its opposed the motion, and insisted upon its immediate consideration. Mr. Pickens hoped that it would not be postponed till Thursday, that it would not be postponed till Thursday, as at that time it would be crowded out by any unfinished business. Any postponement at this late stage of the session would be equivalent to an indefinite postponement. Mr. Hard moved to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was arreed to on the table. The motion was agreed to— yeas 98, nays 86. Mr. Williams, of Ky., said he had voted in the affirmative to enable him to move a reconsideration of the vote I believe, sir, that we have a majority here in favor of Texas, and move that the vote be reconsidered Mr. Mann, of N. Y., moved to lay on the table the motion to reconsider.
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> Mr. Williams, of Kentucky, moved a call of the House, which was lost. The motion to lay on the table was agreed to, 116 to 90 The motion to

tion would decide whether the compromis

In SENATE-Wednesday Feb. 22. Mr Tomlinson, from the committee on Pe ons, reported a bill explanatory of the act for the relief of widows and orphans of offi-cers and soldiers who have died in the sercers and soldiers who have used and vice of the country, which was read and ordered to a second reading. [This bill pro-ordered to a second reading. vides for widows who were such at the of making their application, notwithstanding they may have married again.]

Mr. Tomlinson, from the sam

Tomlinson, from the same d a bill to revive and conti the act for the relief of persons who receive were made the special order for Friday ext.

Mr Howard from the committee on F

late Bank of the United States. [This the late Bank of the United States. It his bill makes the act a misdemanor, punishable by a fine of 1000 dollars, one half of which is to go to the informed.] Mr Everett said ished to wash his hands of this subject ether; and, though a member of the t committee, he had taken no part in

In SENATE-February 23 A bill making appropriations for the Indian Departments, to fulfil certain stipulations in Indian treaties for the year 1837, and for other purposes—A bill to authorise the President of the United States to cause a public vessel to cruise on the coast for the relief of distressed navigators—were each read a thir

House of Representatives.

sums appropriate, for the purposes of building and equipping ten small vessels of war car-

IN SENATE-Friday, Feb. 24. The President laid before the Senate memorial from the Board of Directors of the United States Bank Stating that they had seen the report of the Secretary of the Treain which it was stated that the Bank had been unwilling to settle and adjust their account with the United States. They state that they are and always have been ready to set tle and adjust their accounts. They re gret that the estimate of the value of the stock of the United States in the and ment on the Government of France. memorial was referred to the Committee on

The Senate resumed the considerati of the bill to alter and amend the Tariff, and the question being on strinking out the item of "common salt" from the list of articles free from duty.

After some discussion the question was taken on striking out, and decided as fol Ayes 15, Nays 28.

Mr. Benton moved to amend the bill by inserting among the articles free from du act should be touched, and the question was ty, blankets which are in use by the Indians, which was agreed to.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Howard from the Committee on Foreign affairs, made a report on the sub-ject of the message of the President of the United States of the 8th inst. in rela tion to Mexico. The report concluded by the adoption of two resolutions.

V. R solved, That a indignities of fered to the American flag, and injuries committed upon the persons and property of American citizens, by officers of the Mexican Government, and the refusal or neglect of that Government to make suitable atonement, would justify the Congress of the United States in taking measures to obtain immediate redress, by the exercise

of its own power.

2. Resolved, That as an evide the desire of the American Government to preserve peaceful relations with the Gov ernment of Mexico, as long as the same may be compatible with that dignity which it is due to the people of the United States erve unimpaired, the President be, and he is hereby respectfully requested to make another solemn demand, in the mos impressive form, upon the Government of Mexico for the redress of grievances which have heretofore been ineffectually presented to its notice.

The report of the resolutions were on the table to be called up to-morrow.

Literal Assiscer.—A stranger asked a countryman, whom he saw mending a road near Ross, "Where does this road go to f". The countryman replied, "I don't know Zir; I finds I here when I come to work in the morning, and I leaves it here at night; but where it goes in the mean time I don't know."—Warcester Journal.

swim over the mules. The Indians on covering their passes. The Indians on og they had and fled. Every article ich had been taken by them was thus aptured. Since that a Mr. Beasley, a the Olio river, had been fired at in house by the Indians and wounded females seed.

A late decree of the Texas Congress has declared that the national seal of the republic shall be of circular shape, bearing a saigle star with the letters "Republic of Texas" The national flag to be denominated the "National Sinadard of Texas," with azure ground and a large golden star in the centre, seal tastly, that the national flag for the navel service of the Republic of Texas as adopted by the President at Harrisburg, on the 9th day of April, 1836, the confirmation of which is union, blue star central, thirteen stripes prolonged alternate red and white, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed and adopted as the futere national flag for the navel hereby ratified and confirmed and adopted as the future national flag for the naval service for the Republic of Texas.

Signs of the times.—In the House of Representatives of New Hampshire—now the dominion of the new fangled democra-cy the folioing resolution, being the exact words of Jeffersen, was offered: Resolved. That times of origina

orus of Jenersen, was offered:

Resolved, That, "error of opinion may safely tolerated, so long as reason is it free to combat it." left fre And was rejected by a vote of 158 to

The Iron Mountain .- The editor of the Philadelphia Gazette, in a paragraph rela-tive to a work of internal improvement in Missouri, says: We have heard much of the iron moun-

We have heard much of the iron moun-tain of Missouri, and have been gratified with seeing portions of it. It rises ab-ruptly from a beautiful surrounding plain, is almost destitute of earth and vegetations, and is literally an immense mass of iron, nearly as pure as the "quigs" which come from most furnaces. Parts of it have reach-ed us, in their mative State, which could at once beawrought on the anvil of a black-with smith.

PARIS December .- The Paris Sun says Pans, December.—The Paris Sun says "The diplomatic dinner the day before yes-terday at Court, was given in honor of the arrival of General Cass, the new envoy of the United States.—The King had a long conversation with him in English, as he does not speak French. Four American gentlemen of distinction were also invited to this dinner."

The N. Y. Journal and Advocate of the 22d ult. gives the death of Joseph Ridgeway, Esq. United States Consul at St. Croix, who formerly residded in that city. It adds, "the deceased was truly a kind and benevolent man, and his loss will be severely felt by strangers and others who were in the habit of visiting St. Croix, particularly by invalids, who resorted thither for the benefit of their health." He filled the office of his duty with ability and fidelity.

The mineral wealth of Missouri continues to develope itself. A gentleman white was quarrying rock not long sizes in Morgare-county, struck upon a vein of lead ore, which has been pronounced by experienced miners, of superior quality, promising to yield from 75 to 80 per cent.—The quantity of ore is said to be timeness and has already induced a great influx of sattlers. The position of this lead region is about 215 miles from St. Louis, is nearly a northwestern direction.—Balk Am.

MR. Webster.—We regret to perceive that the rumors of this gentleman's resig-nation acquire strength. We find the ful-lowing in the Boston Courier of the 17th

instant:

When we seen a letter from a gentleman at Washington, written on Tuesday
which says, 'Mr. Webster assured me to
day that he should resign his seat in the
Senate at the end of the session. He says Senate at the end of the session.

The has been fourtien years in succession a member in Congress, from our State, and now must take a respite to attend to his own private affairs."

Insurection in Huyti.—It appears by a proclamation from President Boyer, dited at Port au Princée au Halls of January, that an insurrectionary movement lad been made in the city of Cape Heytien, beaded by Col. Isidor (Bartie), and supported by a portion of the troops. They managed to get possession of the Arent! but the troops of the garrison, rallying at the call of General Loo, ratook the Arent at the point of the bayonet, and quiet was consequently restgred.—Balt Ancr.

hat where it goes in the mean time I don't know."—Warcester Journal.

Plor idd.—In consequence of the daring character is a proper of the grant of t A Mis-DEAL The Rev. Mr. Thom of Ga-

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Lard	per pound	35	
Whiskey	per gallon	13	18
Coffee	per pound	10	100
Wheat	per bushel	37	40
Corn	per bushel	19	21
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Rope	per pound		40
Tobacco	per pound	30	18
Butter	per pound	14	10

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Ceneral Jackson on the Floride Canpoign—It is well understood, that, since
its decision of the Coart of Inquiry in the
case of General Scott, the Florids Harcan never be named before the South Warcan never be named before the set bitter
and virulent imprecations. On Friday
last, Mi. Wise, took occasion to remark
that it was designed by Mr. Peyron to examine witteesses in their own defence, before Congress, in regard to the scene in
the committee room. The request was
denied. He then said, according to the
Spy in Washington, that he was not sfraid
to stand or fall, however, by the testimny already given in; it could not possibly
convict him of a greater officere than that
of using profane language, an oath or two,
or a few curses before the committee, he
had only followed the Court example.—
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Metropolis, and he who does not think so,or
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has only, if he wishes to hear some pretty
hard swaring to go to the which house and
name to the "greatest and the best" the
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