an insertion, and of ligo

Yours, &c. JAS, SANGSTON.

TO THE PUBLIC. You have listened with delight, and read to ceived by him from the your edification, some pieces published of late | small deficiency; he y in the Easton Gazette, over the signature of was all he had recei Jo. Richardson. Please for a moment to halt and that he had pass is an old saying, and I think R. believes it to had paid over all ! ..

thim a hiar, by the certificate of W. T. Pu nell to assu me to himself the power of bringing accounts for delay in the acceptance of the line inspection at all,—but is directed by law be laid before Congress, that they might de- ance. C. Willson contradicts Mr. Purnell's contradicts Mr. Whitself and the vessels arriving in the contradicts Mr. Whitself and the vessels arrived and the vessels arrive trust not. Let J. C. Willson give him a cer- have kept it very still, for I do declare that I pedition against Don Miguel, has created a ciprocal extension should be made in the ordinate by from the U- South River; in attempting to cil the guilgeon it. Until J. C. Willson gives a certific te of men had been enlisted for the service, prin- vessels resorting to the Islands without some paid him doubly, but that was, certainly, no tion suffered his right arm to be caught be his denial, I shall believe that Jo. Richar dson Major Young ever said any thing about bring- cipally from among pensioned soldiers from cargo. I annex to this report copies of the precedent for Congress. He (Mr. H.) could tween the great wheel and the beam, which eld state that I had 160 dollars toff the c stroot ing suit, he never had one serious idea of do- the British army, being able bodies men. De- correspondence on the subject, with a trans- not understand how General Hull could have was so severely lacerated the limb that it finals

lingly pronounce to be a lie.

short memory, a fact which I neve r dis puted pected of keeping back any of the money by the late struggle for liberty. -he introduces a case of a contrac t be breen him received. myself and Denwood Long, which I I for; got or feigned to forget, in less than two 1 mon lis .-Now, for the particulars of this cas ', I refer you, not to Mr Long's certificate, but t t him personally. He then preceeds, abo it i an account, which he says he has been in for sied I Our news schooner Courier and Enquirer swere to, and collected from an execu tor, when has just come up with the papers from the I had actually collected the money from the George Clinton, Capt. Rawson, to whom we into the expediency of fixing a rate of duties sachusetts, praying the abolition of Slavery to, man himself in his lifetime. If he will be so are indebted for Liverpool papers of the 5th on foreign imports, not exceeding twenty per and the Slave Trade within the District of good as to ask his informant about a yearn, 1 of November in lusive. The news from Loncent. ad valorem, on any one article imported Columbia. Many resolutions were offered and

He next asks who I am? then it strad of 51. leaving the honest citizens to suswer his interregatory, answers it himself, and lett his malice pump out his candour, if the has a ny, and tells lies in addition to his forn ier ones .

sible. "Raised," he says, "by the proceeds of News Room: a whiskey barrel;" and pray what raised him? his exploits in the late war? in which he distinguished himself (as I have I cen it formed) the Cholers beging been introduced in the Cholers begins beging been introduced in the Cholers begins beg by the very singular conquest of taking an un-

All of his displeasure has arise m (I believe) out of the fact of my having be en appointed opened the chest had sickned. To day we Delegate in Congress. Register of Wills. The office he d for a num have accounts of six cases, five of which have The Tellowing resolutions are an in the Tellowing resolutions are an income. ber of years been confined to the R. family, proved fatal." and it would appear, from the effort made, It is to be hoped that this statement has that be wished it still continued in it.

years ago, make it your business to circulate, aggerate under a momentary excitement.— diency of revising the existing laws under which as far as possible, that I was bar krept, and The first news from Bristol described the sol- compensation for their services is allowed that my property would soon be sold by the diers as mulineers, and the sailors are rebels, the officers of the Customs, and of so altering Sheriff, &c.? And did you not i more states as the production of the were severally read twice, and committed into same time that it was an infamou w lie? and the subsequent accounts, which assert that 400 just and equitable footing. that I was able at that time to have bought all persons had been killed. We hope the news you possessed, without difficulty? You could from Newcastle in not better founded; and

Let what has been said suffice f it the pre- larm: d may appear more at le: 13th. For acter.

Denton, Dec. 9th, 1831. Joseph Richards: a to make use of my name, the for some days past, from an apprehension in such examinations, surveys or estimates to any way whatev. in any way whatev. with said Sangston for pearance in New Castle. That a very vio- that, that he subjoin to such list a statement many years past, and pim a gentleman.

Having been called on by Having been called on by a certain case person attacked was Mr. Oswald Reay, engine pany, that he furnish the name of such com-Esq to state my recollection and him, and man at Mr. Crawhall's ropery. He lived at pany, that he furnish the name of such company, and the date at which such service company, and the date at which such service company, and its duration. which was referred to John Brown and a cleven o'clock on Wednesday night last, and Mr. Huntington submitted the following res Bichardson. Esque several years pas. I died twenty-nine hours and a half afterwards, olution, which, according to the rules of the ther without entering or clearing at the Cas the witnesses, or the parties concerne. 1, 1 is 're-morning." half past four o'clock on Friday House, lies one day on the table: by certify, that during the transaction I a as morning." not present when any oath was adminis terre nor do I recollect of hearing any required. non have I any knowledge directly or indirectly of any being taken, other than what I have

of arbitration between Marcey Fountain and day's per, the Cholera cases, so called, at himself, which was left to John Brown and Sunder, and, have ended in smoke, as will be the time and place of the shipment of the day next. do hereby certify, that I have no recollection | per receives: was sworn in the case.

LUTHER SWIGGETT.

1825. Juseph Richardson purchased of James | ter of Europe." Sangston two thousand feet of plank, at Den- THE CHOLERA. From Berlin, the 26th from those islands to the United States ton Bridge, and the said Richardson called on ult it is stated that the cholera had manifestme, to select him good plank, and I did so, ed itself in several parts of the province, bebut had to cull it. Mr. Sangston was not at sides the town of Magdeburg, there have been Mr. Cambreleng, was referred to the Comhome when the plank was delivered, and on 366 cases, 172 deaths, 127 recoveries; remain mittee on Commerce. his return Mr. Sangston complained, and ask- | 67. ed me how I come to pick his plank, and I The address of the inhabitants of Bristold him, that I could not get good plank, with- tol on the subject of the Riots had been predut doing so, then Mr. Sangston, called on me, sented to the King, and it was supposed that to know what difference he ought to charge a Commissioner would be immediately sp. To the President of the United States. than the contract, but did not say how much, disturbances in that city. as it was altogether with themselves. JOSEPH TALBOTT.

Having been called on by James Sangston | arrested. Esq., to certify my knowledge of a conversa-

Mr. Mullikin,—Sir: I consider myself the formers of ramac name and the first of again appearing before the necessity of again appearing before the necessity of again appearing before the Covernment had alread Senate, for appearing the U. States the public. You will please give the following that passed between the property of the propert that passed bestween the me, but will do it so men. far as my memory serve s me. It is as follows: According to a census of Warraw just tawas passed in consequence of a French Or by the settlement of the arrears of pay to bis bands, and stated that the rest of the part of the settlement of the arrears of pay to bis bands, and stated that the rest of the part of the settlement of the arrears of pay to bis bands, and stated that the rest of the part of the settlement of the arrears of pay to be bands, and stated that the rest of the part of the when Mr. San geton was c. died on by the board, ken, the population is 113.943, being a de- dinance, made on the 5th Feb., 1826, by which that officer was entitled, as Major Gen. his hands, and stated that the Vice President he presented his states at of the moneys recrease in one year of 25,000.—The Imperial which similar privileges are given to American the left day of August, 1812, the date was indignant at the slight. The writer in his and have something from the other side. It he had paid him; the Collector stated that he touched, which the Revolutionary Government privileges granted by the ordinance to Amethe a true one, that if you make a bad bargain he had taken the T reasurer's receipts for the Commercial letters from Amsterdam, speak perceive sir, that the cases provided for by a legal point of view, than that General Hull writer omitted to consult the list of forms you must stick the closer to it. At least it would appear that he believes it; for none would not find it. I recolwho have perceived his meandering strides in lect the sum we p aid was small but do not re- you pretended that my continental states were but a French vessel called the Victorine, hav- marks, be, (Mr. Whittlesey) was, he believed mittee at all. the Gazette, can help being struck, both with member the ex act amount. The Commis- too confined, and not proportionate to my col- ing lately arrived at New York from Martin- expressing the unanimous opinion of the com- Another opposition paper, contends the his hard bargain, and his sticking close to it. sioners did n'ot ! hink proper to bring suit on onies; consequently you gave me Belgium for ique, in ballast, was charged with foreign ten- mittee. For when a man, like he has, gets so deep in- the Collecto 's bond, on so small an amount; the Cape of Good Hope, Demerara, and nage duty; and the Minister of France supto a controversy, and that of his own seeking and I am ve ry certain that Major John Young other possessions, which were allotted to you, posing that this case came within the spirit pay was contemplated to be allowed in this because "the document was made out for his too, that he has to resort to lying in order to as Commit sic ner never did in my hearing say and are now in your possession. As you wish of the law of 1828, applied for a return of the case, for the services of General Hull in his especial examination, and addressed to him. establish his points, it is very obvious it at he one word about bringing a suit on the Col- me to renounce Belgium, restore my colonies duties. His application to this Department double capacity of Governor and Major Gen- President of the United States." The write has a hard case, and is using hard metas to lector's or d, nor any other person to my I paid for Belgium before I took possession of was referred to that of the Taeasury for its eral. nd comes out and lets you know that J. cob board for that purpose; and if Major Young English squadron to enter the Scheldt. tificate, showing to the public that he d mies never, to the best of my knowledge, heard one strong sensation in London. A great number nance to meet the probable case of any of our nited States. It was true, his own State had of his mill, whilst the machinery was in me ration money of Denton-which I unk esita- ing so. Mr. Sangston paid over to the board pots were established in various parts for re- lation of the French ordinance, for the better been Governor of Michigan de facto, which ly terminated his existence on Thursday even. He in the next place talks at out an oath, the Collector, and in justice that was all that The Emperor of Russia has issued an or- it proper to make it the foundation of a com- soner, and the territory in possession of the pathy we have seldom witnessed than is occa. stablish the fact. If J. P. W. R. s. wo: d is to those days either Smith or myself could have line.

> THOMAS SAULSBURY. Sept. 17th, 1831.

COURIER & ENQUIRER OFFICE, ?

Saturday evening, 10 o'clock.

From the Liverpool Journal, Nov. 5.

been made in the absence of proper inquiry, One word to R. himself. Did y me not some and we all know how prone people are to exnot refer from hinting at this im your last the following, subsequently posted in the Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expedience of regulating and fixing permanently

ent. Probably in the next Gazette, there will Shields, Nov. 2.—We have latterly had officers of the United States Corps of Masomething more worthy of comm. ent. Suf. considerable additional alarm about the chole- rines. at to say, where I am known I a m willing ra, and boardst of health are appointed at eveto rest where it does—and it is with ry place in this district. Some violent cases tion, which, by the rules of the House, lies one to whom I am known. I have to do .- of the English Cholera have been, but none day on the table: more at present; perhaps at some fu that are considered of the continental char-

Latest from Europe

Joseph P. W. Richardson, wherein I was callseen by the following paragraph from the Loned on as the third person in 1826 or 1827. I don Mornin : Herald of the 8th, the latest paHouse. of Mr Sangston taking any oath, relative to "The chok ra panic seems to have pretty the matter in dispute between him and said well subsided by this time. There are no new ceived from the President of the United Fountain, nor do I believe the said Sangston cases from Sunderland, and those which have States, by Mr. Donelson, his private secre been reported as e now doubted, if not denied. tary. Given under my hand the 26th Oct. 1931. The public, we think, may make their minds

easy on the subject for the present, not omit I do hereby certify, that in the Summer of while the scourge is in its progress in any quar respecting tonnage duties, levied at Martin-

no I told him he ought to ask him more | ointed to investigate the causes of the late

tion that took place between the said Sangs- at Marchester, in consequence of an expected laden with articles, the growth or manufac- on the Government.

ed from the Collector, of the Polish Bank, returned on the 29th, and is authorised to suspend its operation, if he all this time, he was much, and for precisely standing committees at all. his receipts for all that brought with him the funds of the Bank un- shall receive satisfactory information that the the same reasons, Governor of Michigan, as Another opposition paper attacked the same Collector stated that he touched, which the Revolutionary Government privileges granted by the oromance to and had received, and said carried away when it left Warsaw on the 8th rican vessels have been withdrawn.—You will be plainer, in left Warsaw on the 8th rican vessels have been withdrawn.—You will be plainer, in left writer omittee. The

which he says I took, on doing a hich he says could be required of him. I do presume the der that every one condemned to be banished munication to Congress. I have the hon- British. I was guilty of moral perjury. No w the taking Collector's bond was good, as I think George to Siberia who has not been subject to any or, &c. of this oath, or the charge of take ng it, as sta- A. Smith and myself were his securities, and punishment inflicted by the hands of the exted by R, is an infamous lie-I ha ve pr wed it I do not recollect of ever more than one hun- ecutioner, and who is under 30 years of age, to be one. But R. says that J. P. W. R. will deed dollars being levied in one year, and in shall be incorporated in the regiments of the

table evidence which I have given , wh I then bond; nor did I ever hear one word uttered pondent of the Morning Herald, says .-In the next place, in order to ce tabli in my Sangston, nor do I believe he was at all sus- here many of the Poles most distinguished in guishment of Indian title to land in the State Affairs be directed to inquire into the expedition.—Mil. Rep.

TWENTY SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. IN SENATE.

Wednesday, Dec 21st, 1831. Mr. Poindexter submitted a resolution, directing the Committee on Finance to enquire presented by Mr. Bates, from citizens of Mas- again on Tueseday next; which being agreed brick, nearly new, and cost originally about

"New Castle, Nov. 2, 1831. | which, the Senate adjourned. armed American vessel for the sales of her derland by the chest of a seamen who died at Carson, instructing the Committee on the Dia. were reported for the establishment of an As- In the House of Representatives, petitions "The excitement at the polls," says the Bostrict of Columbia to enquire into the expedi- say Office in the gold region of the Southern were as usual presented, and a large number ton Gazette, "exceeded any thing we had

to be of any general interest.

On motion of Mr. Drayton, it was Resolved, That the Committee on Com- length merce be instructed to enquire into the expe-

On motion of Mr. Drayton, it was the pay, emoluments and allowances of the per square yard.

Mr. Mercer submitted the following resolu

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to transmit to this House, a list and This is the more probable, as the Type description of the several examinations, sur-Mercury, published on Tuesday, contains the veys and estimates made pursuant to the orders of this Department, of a date subsequent I do hereby sertify that I never at thorised the for some days past, from an appropriate to the 4th of March, 1824, distinguishing therew, against James Sangston. that the continental cholera had made its ap- had been begun but not completed prior t have always considered lent and unusual case of cholera morbus has of the present number, distribution and em just occurred, is beyond all doubt; but we rejoice to be able to observe, that the opinion of
the medical gentlemen who attended, is deciif any of the said Corps be or have been in James Sangston, dedly that it was not of foreign origin. The the service of any incorporated private com-

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasurv be directed to communicate to this House From the New York Gazette, Dec. 27. the amount of duties on foreign merchandize, Mesers. Benton, Buckner, and Johnson. The At 9 o'clock last night our news collector which may have been remitted, in pursuance bill to enable the President to extinguish the local of the authority vested in him by the act en- lodian titles to lands in Indiana, Illinois, and local dent. subsequently understood from J. P. W. Rich- Pa which papers to the 9th ult. per ship Shef titled "An act for the relief of certain impor- Michigan, and the hill confirming to Joshus sequently understood from J. F. W. Rich of the boarded yes ters of foreign merchandize," approved March y afternoon in the offing. We annex the a cet interesting portion of their contents.

Having been called on by James Sangston, the a cet interesting portion of their contents. Esq. to state my recollection of a certain case As a e have surmised in another part of to imported on account of citizens of the U to introduce a bill to reduce the price of public

DUTIES IN FRENCH COLONIES.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 21, 1831. I transmit berewith for the information of Denton, Sept. 22d 1831. ung the precautions which reason suggests, Congress a report of the Secretary of State ique and Guadaloupe, on American vesse

> ANDREW JACKSON. The Message was read, and on motion of AEPORT FROM THE SECRETARY OF

STATE. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? Washington, Dec. 17, 1891.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Holmes, gative, by a large majority. calling on the President of the United States By unanimous consent, Mr. Vance offered This is the second melancholy account from the British West India colonies, &c., were a- viz: of Indiana, was ordered to be engrossed for a ency of discontinuining the employment of an third reading. Mr. Benton gave notice that assistant engineer, by the repeal of a joint he would, to-day, ask for leave to introduce a resolution, approved 29th of April, 1816, au- byterian Church, on the corner of Grand and bill to reduce the price of Public Lands .- thorizing the President to employ a skilful as- Mercer steets, (Rev. Andrew Stark, Pastor.) Some time was spent in the consideration of sistant in that corps of the Army of the United was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock yester. Executive business -- When the doors was States.

opened, the Senate adjourned. It was then stated that the widow who ency of allowing to the District of Columbia a States, and for making further provision for of private bills were forwarded through their previously witnessed. With one exception

acted on in the committee of the whole.

factures be instructed to inquire into and re- | tee on Naval Atlairs, reported bills providing port to the House the comparative cost of for the repair of the frigates Java and Macesame articles, of the same qualities in those a committee of the Whele on the state of the countries from which they are most usually Union. Mr. McDuffie, from the Committee imported, viz. Iron of all sorts and qualities of Ways and Means, reported the pension Salt, Sugar. Woollen Cloths, which at th, appropriation bill for 1832, which went through permanent friend of General Jackson and his diency of regulating and fixing permanently place where imported cost less than S3 cente its first and second reading, and was also re-

imported cost from 331 to 50 cents per square ed by Mr Blair of Tennessee, on the subject yard; those which cost from fifty cents to one of the destribution of the proceeds of the Fubdollar; those which cost from one dollar to lie Lands, was discharged until the expiration two dollars, and fifty cents, and those which of the hour; and after the transaction of furcost more than two dollars and fifty cents per ther private business on bills, the House a square yard, at the place whence usually im, journed.

Woollen Blankets of the various qualities

raw materials used-particularly wool. And, Resolved further, that the Committee on Commerce be instructed to enquire and report, what are the charges of importation of the several articles comprised in the foregoing list, with the minimum importer's profit : dded at which the business can be done. A

On motion of Mr. W. B. Shepheard, it was Resolved, That the Committee on Commerce be directed to enquire into the expediency of permitting vessels of twenty tons burtom House.

Friday, 23ci December.

In the House of Representatives, after the usual presentation of petitions, a variety of bills were reported and acted upon. them was one introduced by Mr. Carson, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, to con sate Mrs. Susan Decatur, for the services ren dered by her husband in the destruction the frigate Philadelphia at Tripoli. read twice and committed. Mr. McDuffie from the Committee of Ways and Means, re ported the General appropriation bill for 1832 which was read a first and second time, referred to a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Nearly thirty private 1827. bills were passed, and a large number were forwarded through a Committee of the Whole REPRESENTATIVES OF GEN. WM

Mr. Wickliffe opposed the engrossment of this bill, on the ground that it provided for the payment of a sum of money to the repre sentatives of an individual, whose want Sir-On the 9th of May, 1928, an act was courage at the surrender of Detroit was propassed entitled an act regulating commercial verbial, and who had been condemned for his Some riotous proceedings had occurred at intercourse with the Island of Martinique and weakness by his peers, at a court martial con-Worcester, and a number of persons had been Guadaloupe, by which it was enacted "that stituted for his trial; and to whom, the fact of all French vessels coming directly from the his having a commission in his posket at the bave been recently exhibited in some of the were guaranteed by authorities that had the The public mind was considerably agitated inlands of Martinique and Guadaloupe, and time formed no ground for any pecuniary claim National Republican prints, several remarkation of the American people. The participant of the American people of the Amer

Communicated.]

DENTON, Dec. 24th, 1881.

Mr. Mullikin.—Sir: I consider myself un
Mr. Mullikin.—Sir: I consider

knowled ge. Mr. Young had too much sense, it; is it not just that the Price should be re- decision, which, being unfavorable to the ap-In the first place, seeing that I had proved and kne w lais duty as a Commissioner too well, stored to me?" This, says the same letters, plication of the Minister, was communicated and quoted the instance of Gov. Tompkins of ed to the Fresident at all, or made out for his

> eide whether it was expedient to extend the Mr. Hoffman said that, with all due defer- rectly to Congress .- Butt. Rep. understanding of the case, should you think meant in fact, when he was at the time a pri- ing last. A more general expression of sym-

EDWARD LIVINGSTON. ment of the bill for the relief of representatives family of children to whom, as well indeed as THURSDAY, 22d, Dec. Benate. of General Hull, and was decided in the ne- to the whole neighborhood, his loss will be in

be taken in preference to the numer ous I espect paid that sum without suffering a suit on the lace of the following resolution; which we have had to re-The nothing more to say—only Ge d be pus! by any member of the board against Mr. Within these few days there have arrived dopted. The bill to provide for the extin Resolved, That the Committee on Military machinery to those not accustomed to its one

> Mr Hoffman then moved that when the originated from a spark blown into the comice House of Representatives .- A petition was House adjourns to-day, it will adjourn to meet from an adjacent chimney. The building was

The House adjourned. will be obliged to him. Also ask I im about don is no later than by previous arrivals.

The total number of deaths by the late riot per cent, ad relorem; so as to produce a nett of the wise is Reisted are 30 and wounded and took his seat. Petitions were York, that has been destroyed by fire during Tuesday, December 27, 1831. School, was not much injured. revenue of \$15,000,000 annually. Mr. White, aftire cost of various articles of merchandize presented by Messes. Robinson, Mangum, the present year. The others were St. Mary's from the Committee on Indian Affairs, re in this country, and in those from which are Lenston, Tyler, Marcy, Dallas, Wilkins, and (Catholic) Church in Sheriff street, and the ported a bill, with a view to the extinguish- usually imported—hav ingparticular reference Benton, and resolutions were submitted by seventh Presbyterian Church corner of Brooms THE CHOLERA IN ENGLAND.

ment of Indian tide to land in the State of Indian tide to land in the State of Indiana, which was ordered to a second read of Indiana, which terday, in consequence of letters from New ing. The bill to provide for the armament o Foreign Affairs to enquire into the expediency ted on Friday last by Messrs. Hendricks. Kane, being added to the number; having been con-"A man," he says, "raised from o becurity Castle, stating that the Cholera had made its certain fortifications, and the bill to provide of making compensation to American citizens, and Benton, were considered and adopted; and siderably damaged -N. Y. Jour. Com by alliances with two respects! ple fami lies." I appearance in Sunderland, and soon after the for equipping and mounting a portion of the for losses sustained by French spoliations, the bills for the relief of Edward S. Medeer, The New York Commercial says that this think the learned R. tried to get into one of arrival of the Post, the following extract from Army of the United States, were read to see the learned R. tried to get into one of the most respects, the following extract from Army of the United States, were read to see the learned R. tried to get into one of the most respects to the learned R. tried to get into one of the most respects. He committed prior to September 1800;—by Mr and of Dixon Spear, were read to get into one of the learned R. tried to get into one of the l these families, if I am not n istakes; and I the letter of one of the most respectable hou cond time, and referred to the Committee on Blair, of Tennessee, for appropriating the and passed. A number of bills from the House the revolution.] think he was willing to get off as easy as posted in the Exchange Military Affairs. Some time was spent in the proceeds of the public lands a of Representatives, were read the first time and consideration of Executive business, after mong the several States and Territories, for ordered to a second reading, and several Sen-"New Castle, Nov. 2, 1831.

"We are sorry to say that there is too much House of Representatives.—A great number Education;—and by Mr. Doddrigge, for an were ordered to be engrossed. After the coning the second trial,) resulted in the choice of

> the relief of distressed American seamen in different stages. Mr. Drayton, from the Com- the vote was the largest even cast in the countries. - Many private bills were mittee on Military affairs, reported a bill to improve the condition of the non commission-The following is Mr. Bouldin's resolution at | ed officers of the Army and to prevent descre tion; which was read a first and second time & Resolved, That the Committee on Manu- committed. Mr. Hoffman, from the Commitproducing the following articles in the United | donian, and the sloop of war Cyane; which | zette. ferred to a Committee of the Whole on the Woollen Cloths which at the place whence state of the Union. The resolution introduc-

The following are the select committees appointed in the House of Representatives, on That they report also how the difference the interesting subjects of the Patent Laws found to exist, results from duties paid on the Imprisonment for Debt, and the mode of e lecting President and Vice President.

On the Patent Laws. Mr. Taylor, of New York; Choate, of Massichusetts; Corwin, of Ohio; Potts, of Pennsylvania; Witkin, of New York; Silas Condict, of New Jersey; Banks of Pennsylvania. On Imprisonment for Debt. Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky Cooper, of New Jersey; McKennan, of Pennsylvania; Bouck, of New York; Cooke, of Ohio;

Mr. McQuffie, of South Carolina, Root, of New York; McCoy, of Virginia; Adair, of Kentucky; Hughes, of New Jerser; Thompson, of Georgia; Thomas of Maryland.

To the Editors of the Norfelk Bencon. on a cruise—all well.

Seamen charged with piracy:—one said to he pleted, in conformi'y with instruction given an associate of the notorious Gibbs, and the by the Government here to the Minister at other accused of having been concerned in the Court of St. James; given, Sir, in terms destruction of H. B. M. Packet, "Red Fold," and in a temper, which may very properly over which there has hung a mystery from become the subject of public examination and the time of her sailing from Buenos Agres in comment here; I say, Sir, of public examina-

List of Officers on board the Porpoise.

John Percival, Lt. Commandant. Samuel B. Cocke, 1st Lieutenant. Charles H. A. H. Kennedy, Act'g. 2d do. Lewis B. Hunter, Acting Surgeon. John A. Bates, Purser. Midshipmen-Divid B. Morgan; John B. man. They failed in their overturnes-The Marchand; A. R. Talinierre; Edmund Jenkins; A. F. V. Gray. St. Thomas, Nov'r. 27th, 1831.

ble specimens of the kind of argument adopt | ties, therefore, were notin a proper "temper"

are imposed on American vessels." This law dy been decided, and that right acknowledge tees of that body, before the arrival of the Collector; there was a Guards had left the capital to go into winter can vessels, in the ports of said Islands; and, of the surrender of Detroit, to the 1st of Feb- zeal of attack forgot that by the rules of the Collector; there was a Guards had left the capital to go into winter can vessels, in the ports of said that it quarters.—Count Henry Lubinsk, Director by the act above in part recited, the President ruary, 1813, when he was arrested. Now, Senate, the Vice President never appoints the

General Jackson must have seen and san in his hurry or his ignorance, overlooked the be made independently, and transmitted &

sioned by his incident, so far as this valuable The question was then put on the engross- man was known. He leaves a wife and a large

cord within a few months, of the danger of

Another Church Burnt!-The Scotch Pres day afternoon. The fire is believed to have 12,000. It was insured for 5.000. The base. ment story, occupied for the use of an Infant

Mayor of Buston The election of Mayor votes Gen Lyman bad 2880; scattering 228.

COFFEE.-The ship Cowper, Captain Gerry, of Boston, has arrived at Newport. from Bataria, with six hundred tons of Cof-A good speculation this for some of enterprising merchnats.-Baltimere Ga-

It will be seen that Gen. John Tipten bas been elected to the United States senate from this state General Tipton is a gennine and administration. We presume that Indiana will hereaster be considered a Jackson state. We have in course two Jackson Ripresentatives - pretty strong we think for a Clay state Madisen Herald.

The rorage of the schooper Two Marys which arrived from London on Saturdar, was one of unusual hardship. The schooner is a Baltimore clipper of about 159 tons buithen, long, low, shallow sharp and narrow; of course calculated to be very wet on deck. In feverable light win.'s, such vessels are swift sailers but poorly able to contend ith tempestuous and adverse gales. She was in the lo gitude of Bermuda for twenty days, without being able to make headway at all. After nearing our coast she was frice blown off- For more than forty days the crew have been on a stinted allowance, the latter part of the time, of one hard biseuit a day. Their clothes became entirely were out. But they had some good forfune. Three yessels spoke them and supplied their wants in part. In the cargo were a quantity of undressed goats skins, from which they manufactured suits of clothes, in cluding busking and caps. Their appearance on coming to the wharf, their emeliated forms wrapped in such a dress; was singular enough. A dog on board, shared their scanty allowance and though reduced to a skel'on is vet alive: The sailors say they were keeping him for a Christmas dinner .- N. Y. Jour Com.

The Intelligencer gives us the following oracular remark as having fallen from Mr. Webster, in relation to the late negotiation which secured the West India Trade to our country:

"From the close of the late war down to a very recent period, it has been the object of the several administrations to sceure a reciprocity not only to the navigation, but to the com-The U.S. Sch Parpoise, Lt. Com. Percival, merce, the trathe in commodities, of this sailed from St. Thomas on the 27th November | country with England. Since the recent period ailuded to, that purpose has been aban-The Porpoise has on board two American doned; and an arrangement has been com-

tion and comment." Mr. Weister, unds fault with "the temper" in which our fortunate negotiation with Great Britain was conducted! I With regard to the sterns upon which it was concluded, they were the same proposed by the late Administration of which Mr. Webster was the spoks-English Government probably understood that those whom they negociated did not represent the American people—that they were rather pro tem administration-and therefore ANTI-JACKSON ELECTIONEERING .- There aut chouse to make an arrangement unless t on, as the Treasurer to the board of Commis- "political Union" meeting at St. Peter's Field ture of either of said islands, and which are Mr. Whittlesey said, he should make no ed dy the enemy, and the sugarity developed for negotiation, and it failed.—Groun.