not every gen man in arguing this very case, day with a white flag, when they would have Extract of a letter from an officer of the Army tree it as a crope of the greatest enormity? a talk with him. The next day, in company with another chief, he came to within about a During not denounce the President's consulting a survey of the laws and the constitution, but an actual overthrow of all Government as the establishment of one man's Government as the establishment of one man's meet them. will in place of all law and government as being in riself a revolution? as an act pregnant on his way to join them with a large number of with every calcimity, filling the country with the cou with every catagory, using the country wan distress and alarm, raining the currency, sink-hostilities cease, and to give up his arms.—The hostilities cease, and to give up hi stopping factories, bankrupling merchants officers required him to sign articles of agreeand tra lers, destroying all confidence between ment by which he bound chanself to proceed down from a state of unparalled prosperity to a objected to this node of removing and wished SURPLUS REVENUE-RAIL-ROADS In state of unparalled in serv? Did not every objected to this node of removing and wished speaker against the President assert all this, to go by land. Others that he would not proone hundred and twenty thousand petitioners other side of the Onthlacooche and to have that back their assertions, reiterate their denuncia- for the boundary line between them and the promises more public willity than the proposition, send it here ar our mformation, and call, whites.—Their discussion was interrupted by up as us to and o what the President had done of it, Oscola inquired how they were off for by anticipated by an utter ruin? And were not these petitions re- provisions. They teld him, they had a pleaceived with all honor, and their contents made ty. He said he knew they had not, and if they with out charge, on the routes where it is every speaker's own, by the manner in which six months that they were going on, the act of the hundred was bundred by the hundred was bundred by the sounds. President Jackson, in removing the deposites, three hundred yards from the, Camp of Gen. import, and of the most calamitous conse- diately followed by one from the hostile Indiquences Having personally witnessed all ans. The men inmediately formed and fired safely. these things, and too well remembering them, a platoon. The limitates ned and were closely attending the means of public defence in peace pursued. A runner then came from Gen. pursued. A runner then came from Gen. Of the support of them that Oseola was treating with them. By enabling the Government randly to them that Oseola was treating with them. these things, and too well remembering them, a platoon. The Indians fled and were closely I shall behald it, that any one of the support- them that Oseola was treating with them ers of the procee lings against President Jack - At first those in pursuit could not be restrained; son, will now take a position in the rear of but the cry of "treaty," "treaty," soon check-President Jackson's innocency, and rest the ed them. Gen. Clinch then formed and prosuccess of their defence now, upon the over- ceeded to Camp throw of their attack then. I say upon his Tue following extract of a le ter, written innocency! for every denial of the criminality after their arrival, contains some interesting) of his conduct is an allegation of his innocence; particulars: and every afternot to sink the charge against him below the degree of a high crime, is an admission of the ministice of those who then sued, and for the alarm and agitation in which state of starvation, eating horses, alogs, &c. of the heaviest items of charge in time of war, ed. they involved the country, but the reality of Less than a gill of corn was issued for a day's thereby diminishing the necessity of taxation they involved the country, but the reality of the belief in the high crimes which they then rations. We brought but a small quantity of and efforts of the country. their belief in the high crames which they then provisions with us, and I believe there are imputed to the President. Here, then, lies a provisions with us, and I believe there are imputed to the President. Here, then, lies a provisions with us, and I believe there are imputed to the President. Here, then, lies a provisions with us, and I believe there are imputed to the President. Here, then, lies a provisions with us, and I believe there are imputed to the President. conduct then, gentlemen must now stick to the this time. we found plenty of fresh ladian country to defend itself in cases of invasion or charge as then male, and maintain the Presiwindsted the constitution, subverted justice, and set a dreadful example, it is necessary for them to maintain that he committed nocrine at all and the notice of the came and the committed nocrine at all and the committed nocrine at all and the committed nocrine at all and the notice of the came and a sight of th them to maintain that he committee no crime at all; not even the misconduct which will constitute a misconduct which will constitute a misconduct which in this dilemma, it is not demeanor in office. In this dilemma, it is not for me to anticipate what course gentlemen will take whether they will retease their will take; whether they will retrace their laid and our left and gave them a lire; tam positions, but the surest delence of the Columbia. The bill was read the first time, steps, or advance further It is not for me to two only returned it, (and one of the ball struck libraries in the libraries in and objections being made to its second readdecide whether it is a case in which the actors ne r me,) they instantly fled into the ham- To avoid invasion, we have but to have the ing, through than to turn back; but solely occupied two; to-day toe spot has been visited, and a point for defence, a more formidable force than ject of the bill was to enable the associfar steeped in blood, may think it safer to go mock; it is said we killed one and wounded means of concentrating at every important with my own course, I proceed to establish my considerable quantity of hides, some rice, &c , our enemy can bring to the assault. guilty of an impeachable offence, and that the They have had Gen. Games comple ely sur-Senate was unjustifiable for proceeding against rounded for several days previous to our ar- deration. him without the forms of an impeachment. rival; they had fought him ail the day before [To be Continued.]

lowing interesting intelligence from Gen.

Gaines' army. For the want of provisions, they have been obliged to retire to Fort Drane. they have been obliged to retire to Fort Drane, where the gallant Gaiss yielded the continand where the gallant Gains yielded the command gave six dollars for a piece of horse's entrail the West.

chief command in Florida was, we presume, ness and hankluiness with which they received known to be appraching Fort Drane. What a whole or a half biscuit from their deliverers. such reasons urged his withdrawal.

the willy savage, than any serious disposition militia,) they would come and surrender their followers, as evinced on the blood stained fields or otherwise, the horsemen were not sent away.

The company make other sections or other roads the company make othe of Florida, forbid the idea that the revengeful After waiting three days to hear more of savage-the violator of treatise-that murder Oscola, and not having provisions to remain er of Charley Omathia-of the gray headed jonger, Gen Gaines returned to Fort Drane at Thompson-and the companion of the destroy- which place Usedla was to have met him, ers of DADE and his martyred associates, Monday or l'uesday last. After reaching this be completed. can, from any desire to spare the blood of our Fort, be transierred the command to Gen. countrymen, pause in that career of carnage Clinch, and left for New Orleans by the way Congress to make roads within the States, by to pursue which he has bathed his hands in in- of Talianassee. During some of the engagemocent blood, trod upon the prostrate bodies of ments, he received a wound; the ball, passing or usurpping it. The Government declaring David Newland entitled to the the noble and the brave, and nuriured, for a through his lip, knocked out two of his teeth, propitious moment wherein to gratify them, but its force being nearly spent, it did him no the revengeful feelings of the savage breast. further injury. We trust that no faith may henceforth be pla- This movement of Oseola in requesting an ced in the faith of OSEOLA. Unlike the SUN interview, when Gen. Gaines had been entirein his noon-day brightness, he blesses neither ty surrounded by his followers for several his own or people of other climes. Unlike the days, is mexplicable, and seems to have taken same brillant luminary in his morning bright- all by surprise. Whether it was an artifice noss, he throws no smile of promise over a la-vored world, but resembling him only, when torcement, to give time to make a safe retreat; veiled by the clouds of Heaven, or declining in blood beneath the Western horizon, be throws to our acceptance a day of gloon or a stratagem by which, after introducing the report was signed by the stated that though the report was signed by under the payment of the payment of the payment of the stated that though the report was signed by under the presence of surrendering their arms. throws to our acceptance a day of gloom or a under the pretence of surrendering their arms, debts to the public. night of sorrow. May it be the fortune of our he intended to make an attack with his main gallant army to view him as the setting sun,—
but not increasing in his blood stained colour, to massacre the whole before General Clinch forever, and that speedily, to the distracting force, and, taking advantage of the confusion, this project, that it promises to put an end for the massacre the whole before General Clinch forever, and that speedily, to the distracting force, and the companies are to use the confusion. as he sinks from their sight. But may his could render them any assistance or, as he says, disk when viewed, to shorn of those bright rays he is really tired of murdering white men, which distinguish the sun even in his evening General Clinch's arrival sooner than was an-

From the Jacksonville Courier, March 17. GENERAL GAINES & OSEOLA HAD AN INTERVIEW.

able to state correctly the particulars. The a valiant General's fame.

Gaines under the command of G n. Clinch, Bay, and the burial of the unfortunate Major consisting of four companies of mounted vol- Dade and his companions, entitle him to the noteers from Alachun county, commanded by gratitude of the citizens of Florida, at whose under Capt. Martin, the Richmond Biues, fortunate men, whose bodies were strewed great purpose. rs. in all about seven hundred men. Ver- were battening. . bal reports state that Indians are getting short

With this force Gen. Clinch went to the relief of Gen. Gaines. The night before his arrival, Oscola sent a negro to the camp of evening's mail brought us the tellowing ex- pons, by a vote of 231 to 171.

this very case—to prove that the violation of stop killing Indians. This proposition was plies little additional information—none, indeed, law, is the comment of a great crime Did agreed to, and Oseola was told to come next from the theatre of war of interest

MEAD QUARTERS, CAMP

position, that the President was adjudged were found, so i guess they left in a hurry

to the no less gallant CLINCH, and set out for about a foot long. Five dollars were given for a biscuit and the same for a quart of corn. We are of opinion that Gen. GAINES has We forbear to mention many other acts, showeft the forces at Fort Drane not because, as ing what hunger will compet one to do, which Lithers think the war is at an end, but be- are related of these patriotic men, thus surcause his orders compelled him so to do, and rounded and sudering in a savage wilderness Gen. CLINCIT is an experienced officer, he Yet there was perfect subordination, and every did not feel authorised to violate those orders, man was prompt in the discharge of his duty. one of the first duties of the soldier being to render cheerful opedience to his superiors.

The Alacana volunteers cheerfully distributed from Washington to Baltimore, is a part or branch of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road branch of the B Besides the brave Scorr, entrusted with the selves. It was affecting to witness the greedi-

macessity, then, for GAINES, to remain when The evening of the day on which their interview was interrupted by the arrival of General We are more inclined to look upon the ad Church, Oseola sent word to Gen. Games, that va ices of OseoLA as a deep stratagem laid by it he would send away the horsemen, (Alachua

ticipated, prevents us from determining, and

time alone can now decide. Though Oseola has courage and cunning to plan and execute almost any bloody movement, we sincerely hope he has seen the hope lessness of further resistance, and that the In-The news from the Camp of Gen. Gaines dians will now surrender their arms, and precontinues te be of great importance. In our pare to abide by the stipulations of the treaty last we stated Gen. Clinch, with the Alachua to their removal. Should this be the case, militia, had joined him. We were then un- Gen. Gaines will receive a nation's thanks and

fellowing extract of a letter to the Editor will To the manner in which he has conducted show the force, which accompanied the pro- his part of the campagn, much credit is due. His afacrity in bringing to the theatre of ac-"The force, which went to the relief of Gen. | tion so large a force, his march from Tampa Captains Williams, Carter, Hern and Licut. cry of distress he so promptly came, and of one company from Hamilton county, the afflicted relatives and friends of the unhour seventy friendly Indians, and some reg- over the plain, and upon which the vultures

LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

Gen. Cames requesting an interview, and pro- tract of a letter from Picolina. It is Liter | CONGRESSIONAL SYNOPSIS.

therefore, no news; that is, nothing official. Post Offices and Post Roads, reported a ! ill

1. It will give conveyance to the mails, public lands. heaviest and most expensive, enabling the Go- reading:

rail-roads at the service of the Government table. latong the whole sea-board, and on the principal routes of interior co.ninunication, the ef-

more than doubled. By affording on those routes free transporta- Union was taken up. tion for officers, men, stores, and other public "We arrived at this post on the evening of property, it would lessen the expense of the BENTON, Mr. CLAYTON, Mr. HEN-Government in time of peace, and obriate one DRICKS and Mr. WRIGHT participat-

make a road. The money is to be paid only was something like a farm, a man said he had gentleman from North Crrolina had been perwhen the road is completed, and the public in Tennessee, producing sixty bushels of mitted to go on, he hoped ---service has cenmienced upon it. Sections of a logs to the acre, and alligators enough to fence road, however, may be contracted for, and the it consideration paid separately. Thus, the road The use of that section may be immediately He had supposed the gentleman would like to Wise—"My dear sir, you are the last man Times. contracted for and the consideration paid, so of see the President and his whole party swamp- in this house I should think ofthe section from Baltimore to Frederick, &c. ea Nor does it affect the principle, it the company avow that their purpose is to finish other sec tions of the road with the funds so procured. The Government does not pay them for that ing those who could be induced to purchase purpose, but to obtain the free use of the sec- lot. with these dunds. The Government will pay the considerations for the use of those other. sections or other roads, only when they may

Finally. This project, if adopted, will put to rest lorever, all questions as to the power of | in reply to the argument of Mr. Graham. receiving all the benefits of the power without question on the resolution from the committee, will have throughout the country, for its own | seat. purposes, free rail roads, at an expense immeasurably short of the cost of making them, He moved to recommit the report to the comwithout as uming any jurisdiction over the mittee of elections on the ground that it was journment, Mr. Mercer, the venerable mem- for the convenience of their exercises, soil; without affecting any State right; with- not a report from the committee, and there- her of 19 years standing from Virginia, begged prisoners were placed in one cell, though a out exercising a power in the least doubtful. fore the previous question could not apply to the House to permit him to make a few pacific manifested a disinclination to meet the other Even in case the owners of the road fail to pergive to the Government any power to keep out of order, and that the report and resolu- where it was. It had begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words declared that they did not cherish any begun in hasty words. the road in operation, or to exercise any au- tion were subject to the previous question.

It is, we think, no small recommendation of yet one of those (Gen. Hawkins) did not give honor of either. questions as to the power of the Government fered from the committee as to some import- had any honorable mode the gentleman from proved fatal to both. We understand a great from the committee as to some import-

to make roads and canals within the States. How delightful is the prospect presented in with which it concluded. dling posterity with debts which generations place in regard to the question raised by Mr. risen from a matter entirely originating in the hoped that their dying disclosures may be will be would be unable to antiwill be unable to extinguish. We propose so Peyton. The decision will not be obtained House, that body according to parliamentary means of detecting their associates, where the propose so Peyton. The decision will not be obtained thought according to parliamentary means of detecting their associates, where the propose so Peyton. to apply our present abundance as to lessen the until a late hour. leguimate demands on posterity. We protheir mails, the transportation of their public Whitaker, who committed suicide in New solicitations, and then Bynum rose, and ac- diately conducted to the scaffold. property, and their armies-some of the hea- Orleans Prison on the 11th inst. It was found knowledged he had spoken in haste. viest items of expense in all their wars, and lying on his table covered with blood, when the facts as a firm step, and composed air. As soo considerable charges upon them in times of the jailer and others entered his cell. peace. How beautiful the contrast with all

hope it will not be the last. Give enough to the navy—enough to forts— also fighting against me. The act which had passed between both of them ed in him since the morning of his first are enough to the property to the pr enough to the preparation of the munitions of about to commit, I sincerely hope God will for should rightfully expel them from the House. ment. They both employed this brief and we shall have approach left for this give me for Son to reactions and consists the Wignest description of the munitions of about to commit, I sincerely hope God will for the Wignest description of the munitions of about to commit, I sincerely hope God will for the Wignest description of the munitions of about to commit, I sincerely hope God will for the words. war—and we shall have enough left for this give me for. See my relations; and console Mr. Wise set down with the distinct avowal in prayer; and occasionally the words that he payers the declaration of the payer; and occasionally the words there.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—The Mas-sachusetts house of representatives has passed knife; and yet I cannot die. an act to abolish capital punishment for the crimes of treason, rape, burglary in the night, The Savannah Georgian received by last and the robbery with the use of deadly wea-

TUESDAY, March 29, 1835.

A communication was received from the

A bill for the relief of the representatives of James Brobson, late marshal of Delaware; A bill to authorise the Secretary of the ted States against the Alleghany Bank of Jackson Republicans. Pennsylvania; were all passed.

A bill (introduced by Mr. Morris) to probibit the sale of public lands except to actual

A bill for the relief of Martin Prindle;

provide for the admission of Michigan into the Some discussion ensued in which Mr.

Mr. TIPTON obtained the floor and the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Mr. FAIRFIELD explained that the ob- erty destroyed by the Mob, in 1812.

sideration in advance. Whether they will do purposes, wished to coanect it with their pecuso, is a question of expediency only.

Opinion, that to publish books, pamphlets, or
newspapers, designed to be circulated here of
newspapers, designed to be circulated here of
newspapers, designed to be circulated here of It is not proposed to advance money to any trived a plan to sell swamp; and bull frogs uncompany, for the purpose of enabling them to der the name of the Jackson City. This city "Mr. Wise said that as "the very orderly

Mr. BOND and Mr. REED contended sult me, do it out of this house! that the whole scheme was manifestly absurd, and might be used for the pur ose of defraud-

At 12 o'clock the House resumed the consideration of the report of the committee the North Caro ina contested election.

Mr. NEWLAND concluded his memarks Mr. CUSHMAN then moved the previous

Mr. PEYTON rose to a point of order .--

ant points, yet was in favor of the resolution Virginia could suggest, for the set lement of while Mr. Taylor and the officer were

modern! It will be the first example—we which has brought me to my end, I am not temned a man of that odious character. He they ever beheld the light of the day—Rus hope it will not be the last guilty of—that is, wilful murder; for at the acknowledged in a very handsome manner the countenance and tremulous limbs indicate Why then should not a liberal portion of the time I thought I was acting in self defence, for interest that the House had taken in his private tense terror, while Crockett displayed to the countenance and trends to the displayed tense terror, while Crockett displayed to the countenance and trends to the c surplus revenue be devoted to this object? I was fighting against three men, who were concerns, and admitted that the language and composure and firmness than we have will composure and firmness than we have will composure and firmness than we have will be the composure and firmness than we have will be the composure and firmness than we have will be the composure and firmness than we have will be the composure and firmness than we have will be the composure and firmness than we have will be the composure and firmness than we have will be the composure and firmness than the composure and the composure and firmness than the composure and the composure are composured as a composure and the composured are composured as a composured and composured are composured

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN,

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

In conformity to the proposition it unjust that our citizens should be made the settlers, &c. was referred to the committee on of the State Convention which conpublic lands.

The following bills were ordered to a third vened in Baltimore, in May last, by every principle of justice to grant indemnity following bills were ordered to a third vened in Baltimore, in May last, by every principle of justice to grant indemnity to those who suffered by the aggression A bill to authorise the construction of a mil- recommending another convention of France, and requesting our Representatives in the same place on the 3d Wed- of a bill granting full indemnification to the nesday in May next, to nominate aforesaid sufferers. only surviving beir of Lieut. Richard Wilde; candidates for Electors of President and Vice President pledged Real Estate Bank of Baltimore, and the Ham-A bill for the relief of ____ Morris;
And a bill to authorise the purchase of the to support Martin Van Buren and donation made to the State by John Leeds tent right of Royd Riley. By enabling the Government randly to concentrate the public force, it will render it concentrate the public force, it will render it struction of steam batteries; and a bill for the unnecessary to keep up so great a standing army as might otherwise be required. With army as might otherwise be required. With table.

On motion of Mr BENTON, the bill to the Court House in Easton, on lective power of our present army would be establish the western boundary of Obio, and to TUESDAY afternoon the 19th of APRIL, at 3 o'clock. March 26th

MR. TANEY.

more on Monday last, the oath of office as it will become a law, and I sincerely con-Chief Judge of the United States, and presid- gratulate you on the prospect which it holds The Chair presented the resignation of ing Judge of the Circuit, was administered by out, of doing all for Maryland that her best

WISE AND BYNUM.

deration.

5. All the benefits of free roads will be confirmed it by passing this bill they would secured to the Government, at the cheapest on the public. The lots would be advertised wise to order. The Speaker without touching any of on the public. The lots would be advertised wise to order. The Speaker without touching any of on the public. The lots would be advertised wise to order. without much execution on either side.

Wise to order. The Speaker sustained the possible rate, and without touching any of the possible rate, and without touching any of and sold in New York and elsewhere, and the those constitutional questions, involved in a Hearing the attack of Gen. Clinch, the officers in conversation with Oseola advised him to retire into the campi.

Wise to order. The Speaker sustained the call on the ground of irrelevancy. This decision of the Chair was disregarded by Mr. Wise or opinion that the bill ought to be rejected at its not material in the campi.

Wise to order. The Speaker sustained the call on the ground of irrelevancy. This decision of the Chair was disregarded by Mr. Wise or opinion that the bill ought to be rejected at or opinion that the

unlimited contracts, and pay the whole coapers, not satisfied with using it for political as possible to his friends, to say nothing of a fore deem it my duty to express to you the

Bynum-"I call the gentleman to order. - to effect their emancipation by fire and

Bynum-"I tell you, sir, if you want to in-

"Wise-"I cannot conceive of the cause of offence which the sensative gentleman has ta ken. I would as soon bully a fly!"

who also used similar gesturos; the most offen- men explated their atrovious crime on the so sive epithets were exchanged. They seemed fold in the jail yard, at a quarter past ten, je to want to get at each other.

Speaker-'Order! Sergeant at Arms, pre serve order! order! order!"

Both kept the floor, -but silence was retored. I have heard since that Bynum at tempted to draw a pis of during the fray. -Both were exceedingly excited.

catory remarks upon the quarrel that had just A Her the religious services were concluded The chair decided the motion to reconsider taken place. He argued that it should stop however, the question being put to them, spoken in debate between two gentlemen ings of resentment towards each other

Mr. HAWKINS stated that though he dif- way the quarrel began. He said he would snared him into a course of crime; which

no further. Messrs. Thomas of Maryland Sheriff Sumaer read their death warrant D. M. Lebester and L. C. Adversion Annexed is the note left by the murdered R. M. Johnson and J. Q. Adams added similar them in the cell, from which they were interested to the cell, from the

they had occurred. The first personal remark they reached the platform, they were at all was that imputing to himself a disposition "to fully pinioned and their final position and I publish this to the world. The crime buly." He said he utterly despised and con- During this awful moment—the last in which has brought me to the world. that he paused for the declaration of the gen- me!" "Save me!" in deep funeral tones W. A. WHITAKER. | icin an as to the extent of his personal allusion | be heard proceeding from Crockett allo

Jersey passed seventeen acts granting divor- red, have reported in favor of chartering a Government of Massachusetts, command the ces.

CEEDINGS.

ANNAPOLIS, March 28. In the Senate, to-day, the bill incorporating the Western Bank of Baltimore; also the bill incorporating the Cumberland Coal Mining Company; also the additional supplement to the charter of the Delaware and Maryland Rail Road Company; also the bill to indemnily the heirs of Airs. White; also the bill in-

corporating the Commercial Bank of Balti-

more, and the bill mcorporating the Philadelphia and Port deposit Rail Road Company were passed. Mr. Mayer submitted resolutions which were adopted, reciting the Convention concluded between the United States and France in the year 1809, whereby the United States were released from the responsibility of guaranteeing all the possessions of France in America. on the ground that the United States would relinquish ail pretensions to indemnification for depredations committed upon our commerce

The Senate is yet in session. In the House, the bills incorporating the

"ANNAPOLIS, March 28, 1836. At the evening session of to-day, the Senate disposed of a considerable number of bills, of a public and private nature. The bill entitled a supplement to the Act to incorporate the Susquehanna and Patapsco Canal Company, enacted at December session 1825, chapter 200. passed the Senate unanimously this evening. The Ten Millions Internal Improvement At a special session of the U.S. District Bill is the order of the day for to-morrow, in Court for the Fourth Circuit, held in Balti the House of Delegatea. I am happy to add

Words of advice to the Abolitionists .- The doctrines contained in the subjoined extract from the charge of Judge Thacher of Massaof Massachusetts to a Grand Jury in 1832, are well worthy consideration, and we especially The Legislature of Maryland has passed a commend them to the attention of the abolition fanatics, whose publications—if circulated through the Southern States-must have the effect of making slaves rebel against their masters, produced discord, civil tumult and bloodshed, and end in the dissolution of the Union. 'We copy the extract from the Boston Commercial Gazette.

The steam packet Etiwan, Captain Sassird, arrived yesterday afternoon from Jacksonville, lowing interesting intelligence from Gen.

On reaching the camp: Gen. Clinch found tracts for the General Government I vested in treating the bill with courtesy, as it had come to treating the bill with courtesy, as it had come to treating the bill with courtesy, as it had come to treating the bill with courtesy, as it had come to treating the bill with courtesy, as it had come to treating the bill with courtesy, as it had come to treating the bill with courtesy, as it had come to treating the bill with courtesy, and words of an angry nature passed between other crime, the law regards as a liber of great the should vote for it, but was not so out to should vote for it, but was not so out zens deadly hatred and hostility against their brethren of other States, and stimulate the slaves to rise against their master, at Mr. FAIRFIELD said that the gentle-van's restiveness as to the use of General in this house or out of it!"

> From the Boston Morning Post. EXECUTION OF CROCKETT AND RUSSELL.

Pursuant to their sentence, and we may Bynum was still outrageous, -and amid in accordance with the settled conviction derday forenoon.

Russell, assuredly, and perhaps even Croo ett, entertained hopes of a commutation of pe Ishment as late as eight o'clock, yester morning; and to use their own words, they" not think it right to take life merely for sell fire to a house." A little after eight, the Mr. Taylor, of the Bethel, accompanied Some suggestions being made as to an ad- a lew religious triends, entered the Jail,

v. the quarrel began. He said be would ressell, who he justly accused of having Various proceedings and much confusion took

"Mr. Mercer said that as the quarrel had at they were even suspected of, and it is to the question raised by Mr. risen from a matter entirely originating in the

marched their last march across the yard

At its recent session, the Legislature of New gislature to whom the subject had been refersely passed seventeen acts granting divorget, have reported in layor of charterness.

The Committee of the Massachusetts Le-Sheriff held up the death Warrant, and Sheriff held up the death warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely bold in my hand a warrant from the subject had been refersely belong the subject had been refersely cap was drawn over his face.