Maine, Massachu etts, Louisiana, Mississippi, Messrs. Bowie, Kerr, Causin, Dawson, Giles, in the consideration of bills of a private chaand Missouri, and each contain Resolutions of Goldsborough and Sollers. the General Assembly of those States respectively on different interesting subjects, Causin, White, McKinnell, Comegys, Graand are said before you in compliance with son and Geyer. requests contained in the several communica-

It is with no ordinary sadness of feeling that and Parker. we advert to the death of the Hon. Joseph On Corporations-Messrs. Carpinter, Mc-Kent, late Senator of this State in the Con- Daniel, Ford, Hillen, Lemmon, Williams and gress of the United States, of which you are Evans ot course already apprised. Maryland has On Pensions and Revolutionary Claimslong cherish his name in grateful remem- Tall. brance. The devotion to the interests of his On Education-Messrs. Carroll, Ghiselin, country which charactized his long life of Shower, Williams, Selby, Turner, of Caroline, which had been chartered by the insurge public service; the unlimited confidence in and Parker. which he was held by all who knew him, and particularly by his fellow citizens of his native Ely, Hearn, Jones, Neff and Beall. State; the exemplary purity and urbanity made him an ornament of private life, renders Swingley. his decease a public calanny and a source of On Divorces-Messrs Ristcau, Frazier, unleigned and universal regret. We are sure Rentch, Welch, Boon, Kent, and Jump of that this imperfect tribute to his memory will Talbot. find a response with the members of the Legis- On Crimes and Punishments. - Messrs. lature and the people, your constituents, whose Maulsby, Goldsborough, Ford, Roberts, Beam, private regrets you can truly represent and Gale and Gallagher. mingle with your own.

Visted in the Executive of temporarily filling Carter, Witmer, Neff and Jones. red to leave you, who are more immediately Beall, Grammer, Welch, Jump, of Carolina, from the people, and are more conversant with and Powell. their wishes, to your untrammelled selection. We make no doubt, that from among our fel- well, Powder, Nelson, Eccleston and Boon. low citizens you will choese one for this emithe discharge of its duties, the confidence of the and Crane. community and the ability to assert and maintain our rights and interests and the rights and lagher, Usilton, Harrison, Duke and Adems.

interests of our common country. fall, in the board of Executive Councillors by Brown and Rentch. the lamented death of the Hon. Gwinn Harris, its President, which has been supplied by the Orrick, Witmer, Kent, Crane, Blotger an election of Benedict J. Heard, of St. Mary's Biser. County, to serve for the residue of the term of our late associate and friend.

memory of our friend and official brother. For three successive years he had been honor- Jones, Beckett and Hambleton. d by the legislature with the station of an official adviser of the Governor, and his ad- Tidball, Ricaud, Cottman and Goldsborough. vice in that capacity, as it always proceeded from an anxious desire for the public good and Hambleton, Cottman and Wright. an enlightened intelligence of his duties, was never without its due authority. An intimate Jones, Cottman, Beckett and Brown. private and official acquaintance for years justifies us in the funeral eulogy, that he was a bleton, Beckett, Goldsborough, Purnell and warm friend, an honest and intelligent man, an Tidball. accomplished gentleman and a devoted public servant. As a testimony of public respect for | ings,-Messrs. Ricaud, Schley, Kent, Cottthe memory of the deceased, we have given man and Bowie. directions that his remains be removed, at the public charge, from Berkeley, in Virginia, Goldsborough, Beckett, Jones and Tidball. where they now repose, to his own family On the Library,-Messrs. Cottman, Bowie

cemetery, in Charles county, in this State. This communication having, from the extended notice which we felt it our duty to Beckett, Purnell and Tidball. take of the principal subjects treated of, become of sufficient length, as we lear, to weary Hambleton, Wright, Kent and Ricaud e shall torbear to trouble you, at this time, and Cottman.

may at any time desire to p a conclusion, we promise you our hearly dont calculated to advance the interests, preserve the rights and maintain the dignity of the State.

And have the honor to be, With high consideration and respect, Your obed't humble servant, THO. W. VEAZEY

## Maryland Legislature.

Annapolis, Dec. 30th, 1837. el the standing committees.

Company with the last annual report. Mr. Bowie obtained leave to report a bill to detence of the doctrines expressed his resoluchange that part of the Constitution which in- tions. hibits the Senate from originating or amend-

ing money bills.

Improvement Act of 1836, which was referred tion doctrines in the United States Senate, "Arena," (opp) in the course of some reto the Committee on Ways and Means. adopted calling upon the Treasurer of the Calhoun said he was aware of the spread of says, that with respect to the existing Admi-

on the same subject as are in his office.

appointed to visit the Maryland Hospital, to the sooner action was had the better. Hillen are the committee.

on the Militia were instructed to inquire into table and ordered to be printed. the expediency of keeping a portion of the Mr. MORRIS gave notice that when Mr.

made a requisition on the Governor for am- Calhoun. in Washington County.]

the annexation of Texas with the United Mr. Calhoun's resolutions contain an expres- attended and the greatest harmony prevailed. nights' mail. States, transmitted by the Governor to the sion of the rights of the Slave-holding States. Legislature yesterday, were referred to a select Mr. Norvell's resolutions, which were pre- late election were present with their old assocommittee to report a suitable response.

on agriculture were directed to inquire into the They had reference, however, only to the subexpediency of establishing Agricultural Schools ject of Slavery, while Mr. Calhoun's enter on in the several counties.

Ann Loyd, Samuel Keplinger, and Elizabeth olutions maintain that Congress has the power Ann Kernan, severally praying divorces. Johnson, John McKenny, B. J. Heard, revolutions are decidedly Anti-Slavery, and by head winds, he was

les B, VIZ: Mussis. Hopewell, Carroll, Jump, of Talbot, the States, are before the Senate, thus making 21st inst. Comegys, Witmer, Griffith and Forwood. | four classes of Resolutions now before the On Ways and Means - Messrs. Alexander, Senate. McDaulei, Carpeuler, Turner, of Balt. co., ! Townsend, Wilmer and Hillen.

On Internal Improvement-Messrs Sprigg,

On the Colored Population-Messrs Hughes, Kerr, Parran, Bowie, Selby, Orrick STEAMBOAT BY THE

On the Militia-Messrs. Gale, Parren,

On Insolvency-Messrs. Dawson, Ecceleswhich distinguished his public conduct and ton, Ent, Tall, Denny, Boyle, of Carroll, and

On Pensions to Indigent Persons by County

We have forborne to exercise the authority Assessment-Messrs. Duke, Simpers, Griffith, up this regretted vacancy, because we preter- On Agriculture-Messrs. White, Higgins,

On Manufactures .- Messrs; Ely, Hope. On Inspection-Messrs. Ghiselin, Boyle. of nent and responsible station, who will carry to Talbot, Simmons, Mann, Shower, Simpers On Lotteries-Messrs. Beam, Brown, Gal-

On Expiring Laws -- Messrs. Sollers, A vacancy also occurred, early in the past Roberts, Biser, Jump, of Caroline, Blocher, On Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Simmons,

The President of the Senate on Saturday announced the following gentlemen to compose We cannot forbear a public tribute to the the several standing committees of that body: On Finance - Messrs Purnell, Brown,

> On Judicial Proceedings,-Messre: Schley On the Militia,-Messrs. Kent, Beckett, On Internal Improvement, -Messrs. Bowie,

> On Revolutionary Claims, -- Messrs. Ham-On Invalid Deeds and Defective Proceed

On Insolvent Laws,-Mesers. Wright,

On Divorces,-Messrs. Hambleton, Ricaud, On Engrossed Bills -- Messrs. Beckett,

ith a detail of our views upon other matters, On Culored Population, - Messrs. Goldsho- ners!-no quarters!" Beckett, Cottman and Jones.

> IN SENATE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1837. UNITED STATES SENATE.

estion of Slavery in the Senate of the United bia, and expressing strong opinions against any the burning steamboat. discussion upon the Slave Question.

read, Mr. MORRIS, of Ohio, brought for- Johnson, from Gen. Van Reusselaer, that the DOLLARS! ward a great number of resolutions expressing | British forces are ACTUALLY LANDING ON the opinions of the Abolitionists—the right to GRAND ISLAND. In the Senate to-day the President announc- petition—the power of Congress to abolish We need scarcely caution our readers, that slavery in the District and in the Territories- these reports must not be taken without room A message was received from the Gover- opinions in regard to the freedom of the press, for allowance. They are the first hasty runor, transmitting a communication from the and freedom of speech, &c. &c. Merris pre- mors, and need much confirmation. Ex-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ceded his resolutions with several strong re- perience has made us shy of these frontier inmarks touching the subject of Slavery, and in ventions.

Mr. CALHOUN, after the resolutions had been read, rose to make some remarks in that the Democratic South is becoming more In the House of Delegates, a communica- teply to Mr Morris. The resolutions introtion was received from the Governor, trans- duced by Mr. M. were, he said, directly anmitting, in compliance with the order of the tagonistical to his own They expressed the cratic measures, and that the Administration House, such documents as were on tile in the opinions of the Abolitionists fully and un- is permanently gaining ground every day. Council Chamber, in relation to the Internal equivocally, and brought a defence of Aboliembodied in the form of Resolutions, and de-On motion of Mr. Alexander, an order was tended by a member of the Senate. Mr. it considers impersonated in Mr. Californ, the word spoonfulls, and is quoted by John- and hence the demand for justice so ardently Western Shore for copies of such documents Abolition doctrines, but he was ignorant of nistration, the tone of the press of that State son in corroboration of his own orthography. the extent of Abolition feeling. He was sur- within four months past, indicates a revolu-On motion of Mr. Swan, an order was adopt- prised and astonished but was glad that colors tion in public sentiment, the most sudden ed appointing Jos. J. Speed a Director on the were shown. That what men thought, men and most thorough 'The "Arena," before menced the publication of a new weekly paper part of the State, in the Bank of Baltimore. | were willing to express. He saw the impor-On motion of Mr. Beam, a committee was tance of speedy action upon this subject, and ed upon to express its convictions of other

examine into its condition and wants. Messrs. Mr. Calhoun's remarks were not strictly in ter. - Balt. Rep. Beam, Risteau, Goldsborough, Selby and order, and Mr. KING, who was in the Chair suggested that he should postpone what he had Mr. Sprigg obtained leave to report a bill to say until the subject came properly before cle' we learn, that resolutions have been into extend the capital of the Mineral Bank. the Sena'e. Mr. Calhoun readily complied, troduced into the I egislature of Alabama, ap-On motion of Mr. Hudieston, the committee and Mr. Morris's resolutions were laid on the proving of the Sub Treasury System. The

Militin always in readiness on the line of the Calhoun's resolutions came up, he should move have gone over to Van Buren."-16. Canal in Washington and Alleghany counties. his own resolutions, one by one, as an amend-Il understand that Gen. Williams has just ment to the resolutions presented by Mr.

The resolutions of Rhide Island relative to presented for the consideration of the Senate. On motion of Mr. Brown, the committee the resolutions presented by Mr. Calhoun be organized in the wards .- Ib. a more enlarged defence of certain peculiar Mr. Gallagher presented petitions from State Rights Doctrines. Mr. Morris's Resto abolish-Slavery in the District of Colum- died by an accident wh EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.-William F. bia and in the Torritories of the States. The on the 20th inst. H pointment of the following standing commit- the Vermont Delegation to vote for the Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, the accident only about five minutes. Committee on Elections and Privileges and for the Abolition of the Slave Trade in

The discussion will come up next week, and

Important from Cana BURNING OF AN

22 AMERICANS K By the Pilot Line from New arrived this morning at 1 o'clock, we are enable to present our readers with the following i mportant intelligence from Upper Canada. suffered a severe loss in his demise, and her Messrs. Coombs, Turner, of Caroline, Evans, will be seen that the British volunteers had crossed over from Chippews, to Kort Schossfer Island, and attacked the steam boat Caroline. party to ply between Navy Island and main land, and finally succeeded in setting fire to the boat, killing and wounding many of lector for collection. We hope no unnecessary abandoned she was swept over the Niagaras trouble will be given us by those who are dethose who were on board, and on her being Falls, a complete wreck. Our New-York linquent, but by a punctual settlement, imitate "Caroline" has created a great sensation in that city, and expresses his fears that we shall have already closed their accounts without the yet be brought into collision with Great trouble of dunning. Britain, through this unfortunate Canadian,

> the other, we certainly think that matters pre | Wednesday last, by the Legislature of Marysent a squally aspect .- Phil. U. S. Gaz. The fellowing extracts we take from the New York papers:-

From the Buffalo Com. Adv. Dec. 30th.

Capt. Keeler, of the schooner Agnes Bart going Whig, and opposes every and anything ton, and F. Emmons, of this city, have just coming from the National Administration. brought news by express from Schlosser, d an attack made this morning upon the steamboat Caroline, lying at that place, which ra sulted in the destruction of the boat, and the term. DEATH OF TWENTY TWO of her crew -only 12 escaping!

containing from 100 to 150 men. who guarded the gangways, and cried "no quarter!"

narrowly escaped with his life. He received a house adjoining. A Mr. Durfee, lately belong he has shown his gratitude to that relic of an- this great work-shop of felons. At present, ing to the stage office at the Eagle, in this city, tiquity, by disclaiming to say a single word hes on the dock with his brains blown out. The Caroline was then set on fire, and finally drifted out into the current, and went over

We give the above, just as it was received, is as follows: without southing for any of the particulars. It may be proper to add, however, that Cap. tain Keeler, as we are informed, saw the results of the scene above described.

An express has been started to ascertain fully the facts. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE OF THE CAROLINE.

er attention, if not exhaust your patience, On Pensions, -Messrs. Brown, Hambleton, roline was filled with visitors, and not soldiers. The word with the loyalists was, "No priso-

Tiuball, Dowie and with the remainder towed into the current over the Falls.

The agitation continues upon the vexed because the public houses were full. States. Mr NORVELL, of Michigan, last with a severe wound in the head; only one

This morning, as soon as the Journal was OFA letter has been received by Dr. E. near ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

THE SOUTH.

By the following extracts it will be seen and more ardent in its support of Demo-

marks on the politics of South Carolina, which tion. Arbuthnot who is good authority used stroyed, are certainly infringed by the State celled. twelve months are over will probably be call- in Centreville under the title of "FREEDOM's twenty armed Oyster boats from Philadelphia, changes in public opinion of the same charac-

correspondent of the "Chronicle" (opposition) says "several of the Whig members, so called,

New York are in fine spirits. They held their muition for the use of the troops now called Thus you will see the war progresses. Four Ward meetings last week for the purpose of tors from four different States having been for the ensuing year. The resolutions are firm and unequivocal. The meetings were well Many of those who were luke warm at the sented last evening, corresponded in part with ciates. Democratic associations are about to

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT We are informed by the Mobile Chroniele, that Captain Pascal of the brig Maryland ed with a high degree of satisfaction the rered in the Bay ng detained near the Thomas H. Hicks, and Thomas G. Pratt, such as are calculated to excite and irritate the Light House, for the purpose of shooting, and Esqs. will be supported by the Whigs for the South. In addition to these resolutions, certain after having returned, the gun which he car- ever, aware we touch a subject in which but warmly expressed and irritating resolutions ried, from some want of precaution went off in few probably in this community feel any par-The Speaker of the House announced the apthe Vermont Delegation to vote for the Abolithe Vermont Delegation to The brig was taken back to the city on the

> DISTRESSING INTELLIGENCE. ALL THE MANDAN NATION DEAD BUT

The documents herewith transmitted mark—
The documents herewith transmitted ma among the Black Feet and Assineboines, and The primary object desired to be effected, other tribes. It is even stated that the greater is a thorough reformation of so much at least Easton Lyceum on Friday evening 5th Janupart of the Assineboines have also fallen vicfilins-N. Y. Ster.

## WHILE & ADVOCATES

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1838.

TO OUR PATRONS. The accounts of those who are indebted for subscription, advertising, or Job work, will in a few days be placed in the hands of a Col-

U. S. SENATOR .- WM. D. MERRICK was agency so powerful. one side, and the burning of the steamboat on elected to the Senate of the United States on ballots. The rival candidates in caucus, were Reverdy Johnson! Wm. Schley and William STEAMBOAT CAROLINE BURNT! D. Merrick. Mr. Merrick is said to be a gentleman of considerable talent; a thorough-

> He serves until the 4th of March, 1839, the unexpired portion of the late Gov. Kent's

GOVERNOR VEAZEY was re-elected on the State. It is stated that the attack was made about 1st instant by the joint vote of both flouses of In his annual homily on "things in general," on the subject of Reform.

The Council was elected on the 2d inst. and

W. F. J.hnson, B. I. Heard, T. G. Pratt, Thomas H. Hicks, J. M'Kenncy.

TREASURER'S REPORT .- We have receiv-Those who attempted to escape were killed, in relation to the condition of the State's Fi- State, to oppress indirectly any portion of its Gove Marcy has sent Joint Stock Companies, with few exceptions—the boat was set on fire, nances as preceding reports have been, and people. This is the on the Canadian side, which soon carried her may be said to be but a plain statement of State prison policy figures. That, however, is sufficient, and af-The loyalists gave three cheers for Victoria, lords all the data that could be desired. We grievances is demanded. And though the Lines. and under cover of the darkness, it is supposed have in this annual report the annual annual practices and customs of a State may be hard TROUBLE IN NEWFOUNDLAND—to eradicate and unwillingly release island. Those on board the boat slept there, Cation of deficiency in the Treasury, with the to eradicate, and unwillingly relax, yet error difference only of a gradual swell in the amount. Capt. Harding, of the brig Indiana, escaped The Treasurer says that the deficiency on the not be suffered by a free people to descend land, that her Majesty's troops, now on their evening introduced a string of resolutions man was found on the shore, the one above 1st of December, 1837, was \$39,506 13, and evening introduced a string of resolutions man was found on the 30th of November-without Abolition of Slavery in the District of Colum- little doubt but they went over the Falls with bable cost of the present session, which is esti-4 o'clock, P. M. | mated at \$60,000 00, making the amount

> of these words very questionable; he prefers and hundreds of individuals are deprived of the the plain English of "a spoon twice or thrice means of supporting their families through the full!" and says, "Spoonsfull" is manifestly exercise of a power so plainly exemplified in to authorize the issuing of Treasury Notes," wrong where but one spoon is used. The the onerous operation of our Penitentiary sys- approved October 12, 1836, it is hareby pub-"spoonfulls" has no relatives in the English tem. and might perhaps be rather lonely if adopted

replies, that SPOONFUL, according to Doctor you at once rob life of its enjoyment, and root

NEW PAPER-Mr. Vanderford has com-ALABAMA. - From the Mobile "Chroni- success in his new undertaking. The Caroline Advocate is discontinued.

an order requiring the Governor to direct the NEW-YORK .- The Democratic party in State Armorer to host the National Flag on such high handed outrage on our rights, rous- made just as satisfactory by our small notes the State House, in honor of the glorious out to suppress a riot on the line of the Canal, distinct classes of Resolutions from four Sena- selecting their Ward and General Committees Eighth of January—the Battle of N. Orleans. 00-Nothing further from Canada by last

> Oceola, together with several of the captive Semuole Chiefs, have arrived at Charles. sary. ton, S. C.

THE PENITENTIARY .- We have witnessrement of the Mechanics in the city e, in relation to the existing Penisystem of this State. We are, how desires not to see the coffers of the State filled at the expense and reputation of its honest probably will continue for two or three weeks. | FOURTEEN MEX!-We have just learned by | and industrious citizens. The system is said

as far as possible the teaching of trades to con- formed, to be styled the "PARTHENON." of its penitentiary. By the rights and privi- Literature and Science, be invited to attend. leges of Mechanics we mean nothing invidious, but simply the protection of their labor to an extent commensurate with the value thereof, and the privilege to demand fair and equitable remuneration. Against these interests, the State, through her Penstentiary system, greatly militates. The numerous trades that are there taught, and the product of the convicts, enable the State to keep the market supplied to no inconsiderable extent with such articles as she manufactures, and hear down all competition through the exercise of an

Whether our Legislators will consider this subject in the spirit of justice, and grant the land. The Van Buren members voted blank prayer of the petitioners, remains to be seen. tem is radically wrong which deprives labor of its reward, and extorts from the hands of the poor, a burthensome tax, and not unfrequently, as it has done, drives men to see employment upon public works, or a refuge in our Alms Houses. It is morally and politically wrong. Cupidity should not triumph in this enlightened age; nor should injustice be imposed upon the humblest citizen of the

We do not now intend to discuss this sub-2 o'clock, by five boats of armed loyalists, the Legislature. Should the Reform bill be ject; so vital in its nature to a large and resratified, his "excellency" will have the honor pectable portion of the people, nor will we ar-Captain Applebee, of the Constitution, who of being the last Governor under one of the rogate to ourself the task of pointing out the went down as pilot of the Caroline yesterday, worst State Constitutions of modern times. - rightful remedy, or attempt to suggest a plan in substitution for the one that now govern readers, whose sense of right and justice, will, we doubt not, honorably vindicate the appeal da, which we publish in another column, has of the Baltimore Mechanics from any impu-created great sensation wherever received. tempt to cast upon them.

to us, that this injured portion of our fellow- country right or wrong' must be the unanicitizens, has so long and so magnanimously mous teeling of all. yielded to the Legis lative power of the State, The Philadelphia U.S. Gazette says .- We with but scarce a murmur at the evident injus- have the best authority for saying, that THERE tice which she has for years inflicted upon them. IS A GOOD UNDERSTANDING IN REGARD TO news of this morning. It is said that the Ca- ed the Annual Report of the Treasurer of the The wages of labor, to our mind, should not THE CANADA TROUBLES, BETWEEN THE Western Shore, which we will lay before our be decided by power but by justice. The CABINET AT WASHINGTON AND THE BEreaders in extenso, in our next. It is not so full worst of monopolies, is that constituted by a TISH MINISTER,"

> cloathed with the garb of benevolence, cantence. He who sows shall reap, is the dic-SPOONFUL-Spoonfulls.-The Editor tate of justice and of reason, but by the laws damages were laid at \$5000.-N. Y. Exp. the Wheeling Times, thinks the correctness of our State this noble axiom is set at defiance,

The value of labor should be estimated on the principles of equity, benevolence, and hu-To this the Editor of the Baltimore Gazette man happiness. Destroy these principles, and Johnson is a noun Substantive, and therefore up that equality so beautifully illustrated in SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Fredericksburg has number. This we think settles the ques- our free Institutions. These rights, if not de and correctly contended for by the Mechanics of Baltimore,

> WAR IN THE CHESAPEAKE-A fleet of CENTINEL." We understand it is to sustain a few days ago openly set the laws of our State the measures of the Administration of the Ge- at defiance, by fishing with dredges for Oysters Baltimore Gazette

> > Harwood in the neighborhood of West River. toise maintained itself never entered his head ed the indignant feelings of a number of our statesman. citizens, and on Tuesday last a party of something like a hundred, if we are rightly inform- THE BILL TOUCHING THE RIGHT OF THE ed, proceeded to the place where the oyster STATES TO TAX LANDS WITHIN THEIR boats were assembled-in hostile attitude, in

The Annapolis Republican of Saturday gives the following further intelligence,

Mr. Richard Sands, was more fortunate .- is mercenary with him. now offered at public sale by the Sheriff.

Gen. Scorr goes on to morrow to take com- four votes to support him .- Globe,

of the present system as conflicts with the ary, at the Famale Academy, it was resolved rights and privileges of Mechanics; to abolish unanimously, that a literary association be

victs, and thereby prevent the State from mo- Resolved, That the above resolution be nopolizing and controlling the price of such published in the papers of this Town, and all articles as are manufactured within the walls persons feeling an interest in the promotion of

Easton, Jan. 5, 1838.

RAIL ROAD AND CANAL LOAN: We learn from Annapolis that a message was received from the Executive, transmitting a Report of the Commissioners appointed to negotiate the Eight Million Loan, from which it appears that the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road Company and the Chespeake and Ohio Canal Company have respectively taken three mil lions thereof at the required premium of twenty per cent. On motion of Mr. Alexander, of Annapolis, the house of Delegates adopted an order directing the Commissioners who negotiated the above loan, to suspend all further proceedings in execution of the contract entered into by them with said Rail Road and Canal Companies for the sale or transfer of the public stock, and requiring said companies to make an immediate report to the House, of all their proceedings in the premises and to enter into no further contract for the sale of stock, until further action is had by the

A call was a'so made by the House upon the Executive for all the information in their possession in relation to this subject, which may enable the House to determine whether this State is in law or equity bound by any subscription to the capital stock of any one or more of the Improvement Companies interested in said act, under colour of the provision thereof; and whether the said act or any other part thereof may be lawfully repealed or mod fied by this General Assembly.2.

The Canada News,-The news from Canatations that the sordid and interested may at- There is possibility of exaggeration in the account; but should an unhappy collision take It has only been a matter of astonishment place between the two governments four

EMBRYO REBELLION There are signs abroad, even in Newtoundway to Upper Canada, may be needed marer like a withering disease, upon any portion of home The Legislature of Newfoundland advenue of State. The tenure of a Mechanic's pet, prorogued them. Delegations were to be sent to England by the Assembly. The Hon existence is not eternal toil, nor should the re- Chief Justice of Newfoundland had instituted compense of his labor be less than a subsis- an action against three of the members of the House of Assembly, for a libel uttered in the course of some discussion in the House. The

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? January 2, 1838. In conformity to the 12th section of the 'Act lished, that" the amount of all Treasury Notes, issued" in pursuance of the provisions of this act, to the 31st ultimo, is \$2,992,989 15. LEVI WOODBURY.

> Secretary of the Treasury. P. S .- By returns from some of the Collectors of the Customs, it appears that Treasury Notes amounting to \$786,520 87, have already been received in payment of duties and car-

RELIGION IN THE WEST. The Chicago Democrat says: In our back settlements every man's house is a meeting house. If a minister puts up at a house on Saturday night, and makes his profession known at nine o'clock the next morning, he has an audience, that for numbers and correct deportment, would do honor to many eastern towns.

OF The New York Evening Post uses a neral Government. We wish the proprietor in the waters of the Chesapeak . The sub- good simile. We commend it to the special joined notice of their depredations is from the attention of Govenor Veazey. It compares. the facility which small notes would afford to the resumption of specie payments to the idea. Not content with setting our laws at defi- of the barbarian who imagined that the earth PATRIOTIC. The Whig members of the ance, a party of them is said to have landed rests on the back of a large elephant, & that h. Legislature refused on Saturday last to adopt and burned down a house belonging to Mr. elephant stands on a tortoise. How the tor-As might be supposed, the intelligence of How small notes are to acquire stability, is

a steamboat, armed with cannon in the full de- The discussion on this bill was fraught termination to drive the boatmen from the with much interest, in consequence of the Chesapeake, even at the cost of lives, if neces peculiar hostility shown by Mr. CLAY of Kentucky to the new States, and those who. defended their interests. It is clear that the veteran politician, who for some time assumed a sort of parental solicitude for the West-the The Steamboat reached Annapolis on Wed great West, begins to lose hope of favor in the nesday, and early on Thursday morning, Mr. young progeny of States, and would now ap-Selby, the Sheriff of Anne Arundel county, peal to the selfishness of the older and yet more with a formidable possey embarked, & scoured powerful sections of the Confederacy, in the the waters of West, Rhede, and South rivers hope of gaining support from them from merwithout meeting with one of the marauders. cenary considerations. It is evident he looks The Custom house officer of Annapolis, no longer for success to generous emotions-all

The evening before, in an excursion in the re He was well answered on the recent occasion object contended for by the Mechanics of Bal- schooner napping, with their dredges, &c. on of Michigan. Mr. Buchanan gave the board, and securing all hands below, brough countenance of the great State he represents timore will, when understood, meet with a in his prize, which was tried and condemned to those which the Kentucky orator would cordial response from every individual who next day by our Magistrates' Court, and is treat with stepmother cruelty. The new States are, however, so ably represented, that it was scarcely necessary to bring such force into the The Baltimore Gazette of Saturday says conflict. Mr. CLAY of Kentucky had but