Insurrection in the Country - 9. merican Minister demanded his Pass port - The Southern mail brings new from Mexico which is highly impor and to the United States. The affairs of Mexico begin to wear a portentous, as pect, and rumors of insurrection and a difficulty with the American Ministr me rife in New Orleans. It is eve excellent has Santa Anna has been overthe and Mr. Shannon had demanifor his passport and was on his re-turn. These reports are doubtless ex-aggerated, for they are not confirmed by the papers which were brought to N-w Orleans by the English Trigate Spartan Cant. Elhot.

By these it appears that Mr. Shannon our Minister thought proper to remonstrate with the Government upon the copy it entire. The Mexican Congress subject of the projected invasion of Tex. has voted unanimously an approval of as. His complaints were received with Senor Rejun's notes to our Minister .a very bad grace, and the Mexican Min The revenue Cu ter Woodbury, with later replied to Mr. Saannon that the General Duff Green, bearer of despatch United States had nothing whatever to es from Texis, and Benjimin E. Green do with the internal affines of M-xico Esq. bearing despatches from Mexico. and that whatever proceedings might be strived at New Orleans on the 3 , from in contemplation against a revolted pro- Vera Cruz. It was reported at Vervince was no concern whatever of the Cruz that nearly one half of Mex co United States, or of any other foreign

The Picayone gives the following as the substance of this correspondence : I shed correspondence as we have seen vernor Shannon addressed a letter to the States or any foreign government to interfere in the internal affairs of the republic. Gov. Shannon, in answer, char ously voted had been accounted for. acterizes the Secretary's letter as being grossly offensive, insamuch as it charges the United States, its government and its Ana's conduct; complains of the ex people, with Lisehood, trickery, in penses of the army -of the disorders in trigue and designs of the most dishonor- the public offices - abuses of the treasure able character. Gov. Shannon alleges by department, by which the nation i that the note of the Secretary is so gross reduced to binkrupicy -charges Sant. in its character, so offensive; that he can only demand that it be at once with San Jacinto, and accuses him of divert-

The Mexican Minister replies with the almost warmth. He treats the earliet part of Mr. Shannon's correspondence as being supercilinus and off n sive, justifies all that he has bioself end of '43, shall be submitted to Conwritten; protests that the Mexican go grees; and that pending the examination vernment tog done, and is doing all the Santa And shall not exercise the fund it can to prevent a supture with the U States, but that affeirs have reached such a crisis that it is necessary for his government to speak out plainly before the world. He therefore declines to Consul General, and the northants of withdraw the note.

contest must have resulted in the election of Mr. Clay, and he speaks of that gentleman, Mr. Adams, and the United while he holds Mr. Tyler's administration alone responsible for the present

Polk's election may have in M xico we are unable to say.

countries. What effect the result of Mr.

As a proof that this difficulty is conwidered important, Mr. Bankhead, the British Minister at Mexico, immediately despatched the ship of war Spartan, to frigate' Chesapeake, which, between 30 the Balize, under the command of Lord vernment. The American Minister ment a statement of what has transpir.

An insurrection has broken out at Guadalajus, Guanajusto and San Luis. tion of a flour mill, situate apon a stream ment was headed by Gen. Parentes, who workmen, whilst engaged in repairing calls the President to an account for the enormous sums of money expended during his administration.

The Picayune gives the following respecting this outbreak .---

So far as we can learn from a - hasts perusal of our files. disturbances have broken out in the State of Jalisco, the capital of which is Guadal jara. Gen. Paredes appears to be at the read of the movement, and the affair is evidently re garded by the pressand by the officers of the government as extremely serious A singular circumstance in the bus ness President; is now giving order to the the greatest living man, sneeringly s'Constitt tional" President, Santa Ara. asked svho James K Polk was. A gent place himself at the head of the troops marked, that it was the same James K

the exigencies of the case might denand. Senta Ana puts his troops at ince in motion, and announces to head rold pieces, all in the best state of equip

We receive, ways the Public Ledger by the N. Orleans Preayone of the 4 ast some further interesting intellience from Moxico, with the continua ion of the correspondence between M Mannon and Senor Rejon. The conexpondence already published conclufed with a letter from the latter, dated November 6, in which he refused to withdraw his no e of October 31st, and resterated all the charges made against ur Government, Mr. Shannon, who appears has withdrawn from further orrespondence with that Government, ephed previously to this letter at length It is a highly interesting letter, and we had revolted and declared against Santa Ana. General Arista, it was reported

d Galveston, had taken part in the rev olutionary movement of Parides, and It would appear, from such of the pub. was marching with a large torce upon San Luis Potosi. Santa Ana reached in the Diario, that on the 21st ult. Go Perote on the 14th inst., on his way to the city of M xico; 8,000 truops were Mexican Government, protesting agains on the road in advance of him. Then the proposed investor of Texts by Mex was great unwillingness to pay the \$1. ica, and especially against the manner in 000,000 contribution, and Congress had which the invasion was to be made. To refused, by a very large vote, to author this the Minister of Foreign Afters re- ize a loan, openly declaring, that although plie !- (we have not seen his communi. they were willing to contribute money eation)-denying the right of the United for the war against Texas, they would not do so until Senta Ana had changed his ministers, and the large sum previ

> Parides justifies his revolutionary con duet in a lung proclamation against San-Ana with the "disgraceful surprise" o ng the money and troops destined for he re conquest of Trais to selfish and an-bitious purposes of his own-and con cludes by demanding that all Sant Ana's acts from Oct. 10, 1840, to the tions of a Chi f Magistrate. It is good raffy believed that Santa Ana will over

ome the revalters. The B itish Minister has notified the is Government, that in case they pa From the tone of this letter, it is evi-duties to any of Sinta Ang's opponents dent enough that the Mexican Minister he Government of Great Britain will is of the opinion that Mr. Shannon does not that there with any measures wine not speak the sentiments of a majorny Smta Ans may adopt to compel pay of the people of the United States in re-ment. It is also stated that three mil lation to the Texas question. He con- hons of deliars have been offered Sinsidered, too, that our recent presidential Ana, by p rooms intrested in manufac tures in Maxies, as an indemnity for bulishing the protective teril, with as surances that a loan of twelve million, States Senate, in terms the most dainty, would be negotiated in Lundon, at fivper cent., under the guarantee of the British Government, on a pledge of on-

complication of affairs between the two half of the increased duties. The American Frigate Chesapeak -A correspondent of the London Times sends to that paper the following interesting paragraph concerning the remains country in an unjust war of the old frigate Chesupenk:

The old well remembered American and 40 years ago, when ander the com- of the map of Texas were ordered to be W 11 Crawford 41 Minto, with despatches for the same go mand of Commodore Lawrence, was printed. captured by eap! Brook, who Comman availed himself of the same opportunity ded his Majesty, s frigate the Shanon, du to lay before the United States Govern- ring the American war, has been broken up for many years past, and at the pres ent time forms a constituent portion of the timber which was used in the erecsufficiently serious to require the person which runs near the town of Botley, in al attention of Santa Ana, The move- Hampshire, A few days since the he mill, had occasion to remove some fike gable rafters, which formed a part of the old Chesapeak, and found the wood to be as sound and as fresh is it was on the day when it was first launched Severa; curiously disposed persons have purchased sundry piecies fihis noted vessel, with a view of havother fancy articles of turney.

A CUTING ANSWER. At a whig meeting in Tennessee dur ng the life canvass, the Hon. John is, that Gen. Canalizo, the Provisional Bell, after having extelled Mr. Clay at The latter, having received notice to be man'at the overling immediately, re concentrated at Jalapa, at once joylatty Polk who heat one John Bell for Speak complies. His orders were to march at r of the House of Representatives in once to Queretaro, a city three or four 1834. Alr. Hell was never after heard ing. While at the seat of government, he for Clay days must be from Mexico, and on the oask who Jomes K. Polk was .- Lou resulted in a large mansions still standing on stual to Guadal gira, there to operate at isville Democrat.

CONGRESS.

subjects. A few days since Mr. A. C. sent time? Dudge, from lows, introduced petitions in-the house of Representatives, asking for 1790 Arthur St. Clair. he admission of that Territory as a State 1793 F. A. Muhlenberg, into the Union. . .

Mr Giddings, of Ohio, presented a nuiger on the slave question One of them having been read, Mr Black of Georgia, raised a question of reception

The Speaker said that the question now was, shall the petition be receiv Mr Giddings asked for the year and

Mr Black said that, independently of the naked question of sholition, he viewed the settuon as a matter of villification, and as e mtaming a base falsehood on its face; and he therefore objected to its reception on the ground that it was disgraceful not only to those who had signed it, but to the individual (Mr Giddings) who presented

Mr Rhett asked whether it was in ader to make observations on the peti-

The Speaker informed him in reply, that t could not be debated; and that if the genleman wished to debate, and objected to it, would go over till to morrow Mr Rhen I object, and wish to debate

The Speaker Then it goes over till to

Several other of the petions, asking or the abolition of slavery and the s'ave rade, were likewise disposed of similar

A memorial, asking that the basis of repesentation be regulated according to the constation of the free States, and, if this is nexpedient, that the farming property of he people of the free States he represented is well as slaves, was taid upon the table

ny a vote of - Year 135 mays 57 A large number of petitions and memori ds were presented

Navigation of the Hudson River - On no ton of Mr Barnard, the rules were sus pended to enable him to introduce a bib providing for continuing the improvements of the navigation of the Hadson river; and ofter a first and second reading, it was re-

erred to the Committee on Commerce. Texas - Mr. C. J Ingersoll trusted that ommittees would be called for reports, ae had been instructed by the Committee in Foreign Affairs to report a bill on the object of Texas

Mr Weller withdrew his motion, and universation ensued as to the order of busiess. Finally, however

The committees were called; and, when lat of Foreign Affairs was named,

quotes the treaty concluded in April last items. nd suggests at for adaption; that the said Washington was unanimously elected the critics shall be declared to be, the funds first President, and was inducted into at Stars and fexes so soon as the supreme in office eight years. tat it shall be the duty of the President of been given as follows: se United States, as soon as officially in For President, 1796 Vice President, irmed thereof on the part of Pexas, to an onnce the some by proclamation; and that virus understood of the terms shall be erformed immediately after the supreme attorny of Texas shall have agreed to this

The question being on its second read-

Mr Ingersoll gave notice that on Mon lay, the 241 instant, he should move to go nto a Committee of the Whole for the pur ouse of consulering the subject

Mr Winthrop, as a member of the Com sittee on Foreign Affairs, only desired as apportunity of eaving that the report was ot unanimous. For himself, he believed Jas. Monroe 183 1 he resolution, in form and substance, & Rufus King gross violation of the Constitution, and em nently calculated if adopted, to involve this Jas Monroe

Mr Ingersoll, (smiling.) observed Sofficient unto the day is the evil there And Jokson of; and on his motion five thousand copies J Q Adams

The House, at twenty minutes to two clock, adjourned.

CANDID AND COMPLIMENTARY

There is another of the coon genus, who And. Jackson 178 | Calhoun has learned to answer the interesting inqui ry : Who is James K. Polk ? The Wash ogton cerrespondent of the Baltimore Pa triot; one of the most rabid Cray papers in the Union, pays the President elect the ful lowing compliment-

* Colonel Polk will make a capital Ioan goral Address. He is a good speakerhaste, correct and animated ! He strives fier no flowery or high wrought metaphors out speaks strait on, in good English, to the understanding of the people, while eve ry lineament of his rather peculiar, to some ing the wood turned into soul boxes and repulsive, to others interesting, face is by ip with animation. I heard hun deliver his paugurai address, in 1839, as Governor of l'ennessee."

A SOLECISM

An article is going the rounds in the papers he; ded 'The White House in 1784, andsgiving an account of General Washing ron's family there at that time. There was Wajority for Jackson no White House, in that year, nor did General Washington ever live in that build. For Jackson resuled in a large mansions, will standing, on the northeastward of the Capital, Majority for Jackson

Political Statistics.

Has now been in session several days. The following interesting tables gives a having done little else than receive reports view of the votes polled for Governor in For White 7000 infantry, 1500 cavalry, and 20 of Committees and petitions upon various this State from the first election to the pre For Webster

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	Thomas M'Kean,	43 547
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	Simon Snyder,	68 675
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- 7	Smon Sayder;	53 319
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1823	Andrew Gregg,	62 211
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	John A. Smutz.	63 211
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1	George Wolf,	78 319
1829	Joseph Ritner,	51 776
1	Wolf's maj-26 4	43
- 5	George Wolf,	61 335
1832	Joseph Ritner,	88 165
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1	George Wolf.	65 805
1835	H A Muhlenberg.	49 586
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11 3	D. R. Porter.	129 822
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1	Francis R. Shunk,	160 403
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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

The Journal of Commerce contains

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99 Calhoun 84 Five others Henry Clay, 37

No choice having been effected by the Electors, John Quincy Adams was chosen by the House of Representatives. 1828

J Q Adams	83	Rich Rush	
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And, Jackson	217	Van Baren	
Henry Clay;	49	J. Sergeant	
John Lloyd	11	W. Wilking	
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Van Baren	175	Johnson	
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Summary of votes in 1827 For Jackson For Adame Summary of votes in 1832 707 217 348 541 251 720

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THE PANIC-ITS AUTHORS.

The intelligent editor of the money department of the New York Herald declares the attempt to make a panie to have proved

abortive and harmless.' He sever The panie is about over, and operators have before them an open, clear field, There does not appear, at present, in the political horizon, the slightest obstruction to a free and fearless extension of bust less of all kinds. The attempts of speculators in fancy stocks of all descriptions, but parneularly in the stock of delinquent States. have all proved abortive and harmless. Some time previous to the recent political contest, a set of operators went extensively into the for reliase of a ocks of the delinguent western Sizies, in anticipation of the election of Mr. Clay and the distribution of public land proceeds among the States. The contest having been decided contrary to their expectations, it became accessary for the clique of speculators to get up a panic to the stock market to enable them to make up, if possible, some of their losses by operations in other funcies. The organs of these eliques predicted rapid and complete ruin to the country, in consequence of the election of Mr. Polk, and strived by every possible means, to destroy confidence and break down the market. The leading resolutions in this shape, and they are bewhig papers in this city, Boston, Philadel phia, and Baltimore, devoted their column to this object, but thier efforts proved fruit less, and the operations of trade and commerce continued uninterrupled, and prosperity continues to smiles upon us. The second movment made to advance the market price of these stocks was made a few days since, through the column of the Courier and Enquirer, in advocating the annexation of Texas, provided the public among the States of this Union. We see in this movement a fair sample of the consistency of these strong party papers; and these rabid revolutions are perfectly consistent with the character of these journals: in fact, were they to adopt a different course, it would be the extreme of inconsistency. Not having succeeded in electing Mr. C J Logersoft reported a joint reson history of past Presidential elections, from the presidential candidate favorable to the ation for annexing Texas to the Union- which we call the following interesting distribution of our own public fands, these organs seriously advocate the the annexanon of Texas, solely upon the condition ation of all these trings; and whatever othorny of Texas shall agree to the same; The electoral votes since that period have measures will advance the interests of lique of speculators, find advocates in these party journals, and are carried not 58 with the feeling of party politicians. To 50 shows who take the principles of the parts leaders as their own, these movements may 73 seem very stange; but when the motive t

TIME TO RESIGN.

A Justice of the Peace in North Carolina communicates to the Legislature his resig-113 nation for the following good and substantial seat |ceasons.

'About seven years since, some of my friends then in the Legislature-from mo tives probably known to them - (but I am 162 sure not from a belief in my qualifications for the office.) thought proper to nominate me to the office of justice of the Peace. With little or no reflection upon the subject, the appointment was accepted, and, to ise a common term. I was 'duly qualified,' vithout the first qualification, except the physical ability to separate men who were tisposed to fight. During the time I have been in office, I have had seven fights, a great number of quarrels-bave been indict ed twice-and I conceive the greatest act of justice which I can do the public and my elf, is to resign my said office of Justice of be Peace.

BISHOP ONDERDONK'S TRIAL

This case is still undergoing investigations in New York, the Erclesiastical Court 84 sitting in secret. The True Sun, which 344 investigation was impeded by the consider 34 ation of the question whether there was not sand hogs one day last week. 11 4 statute of limitations applicable to charges of long standing. As some of these were at least five years old, it was contended press run the whole distance from Washing they should not be considered proper sub ton to New York with the Message within 7 jects for inquiry now. A large majority of the Bishops, however, refused to suaction ten hours! The distance is about 230 miles 750 943 the objections. Several witnesses have 23 miles in hour.

511 475 been sworn, the Canons of the Church permitting the swearing, and a very rigid

In October, Mr. Washington Irving, and dy; he thought five years' probation quite Mr. Wheaton were at Paris. Mr. Irving's long enough. The evil was in the feaulti-128 93 | nealth is much improved.

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S.TTURDAY, DEC, 21 1844

Remember the Printer WHEAT, CORN. RYE, BUCK. WHEAT, OATS or WOOD, will be recrived for debts due us for subscription. Also a few bushels of I OTATOES if

delivered soon 1 102 117 From those who have promised Lumber inch and inch end a quarter pine boards will be received if delivered soon,

> TThe COLUMBIA COUNTY TEMPER. ANCE SOCIETY will hold its Annual Conven-

tion in the German Church, Bloomsburg, on Thursday, the 2d of January, 1845. As matters of some moment will be before the Convention, it is desirable t at there should be a

tull delegation. Editors in the county will please publish the above notice.

J. RAMSEY. JACOB KINNLY. SOCERTABLES.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Resolutions have been introduced into the Missouri Legislature, declaring that Presi dent 'Tyler's treaty, rejected by the Senate, was a good and proper treaty, and that Presty ought to t e basis of that measure, That the Senators in Congress be instructed to endeavor to procure annexation on that basis, that the assent of Mexico is 'not necessary; and the people of Missouri are againt the division of Texas, if annexed to the Union, into slaveholding States. It is said that the Legislature will not pass the ieved to have been introduced to embarasbe action of Mr Benton.

U. S. SENATE-TENNESSEE.

In some of the Eastern paper, says the Nashville Union, Dec. 5, we see that it is supposed that after the 4th of March next. Tennessee will have two Whig Senators-This is an error-the team of Mr. Foster lands of that government were distributed expires on the 4th of March, and his successor will be chosen by the Legislature to be elected next August 'Ve expect to fill that vacancy with a democrat-the late Presidential vote in Tennessee thows that we are now entitled to the place, and our friends will take special care to secure it in August next

Indiana Senator-The election of an U. S Senator from Indiana has been postpon that the pub is lands are distributed among ed until the 29th must. The rumor from cental law of union between the United fice on the 20th of April, 1789. He was he States. Stock jubbing is at the found the Cincinnati papers that Mr. Marshall was elected is ontine. The postponement was by a strict party vote-25 to 25 -the cast ing rate of the President given for postpone nent. The rumor probably arose from the fact that Mr. Marshall was taken up in cao one as the condidate.

WARS & RUMORS OF WARS.

Greece, by last accounts, is in a most Ottobalier. |-the cause it at once seen, and the emil is mosquitoes in New Orleans in dog

Brazil, it is promulgated, has declared war against Buenos Avres. Spain is in a fory.

Mexico is mad-and talks of war to the

The Turks are denying Christians the ight to go abroad in the streets of the city. fter 8 o'clock in the evening.

And out of all this pugnacious nationality that same old man, Miller, will again pre diet tthe world is soon to be destroyed."

GOV. DORR AT WASHINGTON, - Francis C Treadwell, of Portland, Mr; was admitted on Friday last, as attorney and councellor of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Treadwell, the Globe says has charge of the case of Gov. Dore and will probably move the Court to day to allow a writ of habeas corpus, to bring Gov. Door to Washington, and permit him in person o petnior the court of a writ of error.

PORK

The Cincinnatti Chroniele says that at least 50,000 hogs will reach that city this says its information may be relied on states season from Kentacky plone. The larger that the meeting of the Bishops, nearly all purtion of them have already arrived there. of whom were present, the progress of the One house in Cincinnati cut up two thou-

The Government Express .- The Ex-

At a great Whig meeting, held last week examination of several ladies has taken in Harrford; Ex-Governor Ellsworth gave blace. Of course, their testimony is not his views of Native American party. He believed the prolongation was not the remu les violation of existing laws.