## The Carlisle Derald and Troositor. PATTON'S RESOLUTION. CONGRESSION The passage of this iniquitous resolution by the H- of R, of the United Twenty-Fifth Congress. notes issued, for month's after the bill nurse and the physician of those from ."The Court is of opinion that the plan Governor Ritner and the Re- MR. CALHOUN'S RESOLUTIONS. States, which is a virtual denial of the (SECOND SESSION.) became a law, we see how utterly falla- whom terror and loathing had driven of campaign adopted by Major General pair Bill. The following is a copy of these re- right of petition to the sovereign peo-Some of the members of our Legisla- solutions as they passed the Senate: plc, and which was sustained by all the new have effected to take it in high. I. Resolved. That in the adoption of Van Buren representives in congress cious was the pertext. all other ard, cannot be forgotten by a Scott was well calculated to lead to suc-From-the-National-Intelligencer. How had it been, over and over again, just and grateful country .- The Secre- cessful results, and that it was prosecuted ture have effected to take it in high in reference to this very war? When- tary of War, in acknowledging the bythim, as far as practicable, with zeal dudgeon, that Governor Ritner has sent the Federal Constitution, the States from Pennsylvania, with but two solita-DEBATE ever money was wanted, there was no receipt from him of treaties with the and ability, until recalled from the complained as signing his adopting the same, acted severally as receptions, has drawn forth aburst of In the House of Representatives on time for explanation. What is the cl- Sac, Fox and Winebago tribes, thus mand, upon representation made by Gen. Repair for its and that each for itself, by its own vol. the Seminole, War. The fact is that the favorite and that each, for itself, by its own vol-Jesup, his second in command, from Fort Bill." sir, sit is very well known that some "Allow me to congratulate you upon Mitchell, in a letter bearing date 20th exercise of the vero power has been the view to its increased security against political parties. The Wan Buren presfect of this course of proceeding? Why, addressed him: ple of the FREE states of all sects and WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24, 1838. discussion will unavoidably arise; to this fortunate consummation of your ar-pics will be glanced at; dissalisfaction duous dutes, and to expression entire Esq. at Washington, marked, "private," will be expressed; but all this in a slight approbation of the whole course of your superficial way, and with an uneasy feel proceeding, during a series of difficulties. The wan Borren pres-superficial way, and with an uneasy feel proceeding, during a series of difficulties. 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Resolved, That in delegating a can, in order to screen those pliant exposed and brought to light by the digting, lest opposition may be misconstru-ed. And yet; when the same questions afterwards come up we are told they are stale; here is an old story; all this was to the beneficial to be and with unlimited claims nified and magnanimous act of the Presi- manner to prevent the public from be portion of their powers to be exercised members of congress, who betrayed be understood as having said, in his redent in causing it to be placed on file in coming acquainted with the true charac- by the Bederal Government, the states re- their constituents in voting for this odithe Department of War as an official doc- ter of the "repair sbill," and unworthy tained, severally, the exclusive and sole ous resolution, merely to conciliate the marks yesterday, that the whole North felt sympathy with the Indians only motives by which they have been influ- right over their own domestic institutions south for party purposes. - They are satisfactorily explained long ago. Mr. to confidence-who was called to assume B. had already seen too much of this to the command in the South. ument, and which forms part of these because they were our enemies." He enced in the business. proceedings. Conduct so extraordinary soon forget that the Legislature last win- alone responsible for them and that any palpable misrepresentations, and hold -did-not-believe-such to be the univerbe content to act without any further ! Of the wisdom & great military forecast and inexplicable on the part of Major sal feeling of the North. He trusted ter with a Van Buren majority of dwen- intermeddling of any one or more States, out the idea that the right of petition information." An artery of the Trea- which distinguished his arrangements for Gen. Jesup, in reference to the character and believed it was not even the generly scueir, passed what they called the im- or a combination of their citizens, with was not surrendered. We are told by sury had been blecking for years in bringing the contest to a close, there is of said letter, should, in the opinion of the or said letter, should, in the opinion of the line of a combination of their cuizens, with was not surrenteed. We are fold by a for surrenteed. We are fold by a neighboring Van Buren editor, that, by overaging the solution of the comestic institutions and police of a neighboring Van Buren editor, that, and for surrenteed. We are fold by the domestic institutions and police of a neighboring Van Buren editor, that, and for surrenteed. We are fold by the domestic institutions and police of a neighboring Van Buren editor, that, millions of different blicts, and that the state was rai, or religious, or under any pretext tion, no right to petition has been intersold different blicts, and that the state was what ever, with the view to their altera- ferred with, since all memorials and and decision of Governor Ritner. The tion or subversion, is not warranted by al feeling there. If he thought so, he Flouida, & whenever an attempt is made but one opinion. The Court of Inquiry Gourt, be investigated," should not hesitate one moment to cut to bind it up, the cry is, not now, let it called to investigate his conduct in the -loose, if need be from the Confederacyremain open a dittle longer; and such; Seminole campaign says: -t-The Court is of opinion, from the That some portion of the Northern he apprehended, would be the case so testimony of many officers of rank and of the Court, and flung back the proceedpeople were influenced by such feellong as we listened to such importuniintelligence who served in the campaign, ings in its face. This is his language of greatest enemies of the Governor must the constitution, tending to endanger the nounced, received, and laid on the taings he did no doudt. Mr. BIDDLE stid that, in expresties. Because fifteen millions of dolthat Major General Scott was zealous rebuke: acknowledge that by rejecting this bill domestic, peace and tranquility of the ble? But why not give the concluding lars had already perished in the swamps and indefatigable in the discharge of his honor, and prosperity of the States II the objects for which the constitution part of the resolution, which contains the of-abominations he consulted the true states interfered with, subversive of sing, on yesterday, an unwilligness "That part of the opinion of the Court of Florida, another million was a mere duties, and that his plan of campaign that the committee should rise, when which animadverts on the letter addressed by Major General Jessup to F. P. it will also be remembered that the said, was: formed, and by necessary conset the whole gist matter? "Wilhout matter of course! Why were not the prosecuted was well devised, and with he was about to address it, he did so Blair, Esq., bearing date 20th June, 1836, wise men by one act incorporated eleven quence, tending to weaken and destroy being debated, READ, or REFERREDfrom a wish that the remarks he had to letters which are said to disclose the ur- energy, steadiness and ability. In referrence to operations against the gency of the case read to the House?--and which presents the same as a subject to the detoil whether companies to continue the Onion itself. That this government be had thereon." What use is the demanding investigation, appears to the and a capital of three million two hun. Was instituted and adopted by the seven right of petition, which is guarranteed the order constituting the Court. &c. &c. and dollars. This bill the ral states of this Union as a common by the constitution to all efficiency, if offer should accompany what had sug-There was even something, he thought, Creeks, it is said: gested them. The intervening delay \*From the testimony of the Governor calculated to excite suspicion in the few words vouchsafed to us. It is said this money is wanted to pay off claims of and many other witnesses of high rank has furnished no new motive for expand-Governor also refused to sign, and this agent, in order to carry into effect the their petitions are neither "read," 'refering those remarks. On the contrary, the order constituting the Court. &c. &c --Now, sir-L-venture to, say that no mil-is the head and front of his offending. powers which-they had delegated by the itary man will, pronounce the conduct of the Court to have been irregular of even unusual. It is not only the right, bat displayed in their attempts to saddle the the displayed in the solution of the spirit of the constitumoney is wanted to pay off claims of and many other witnesses of high rank. long standing. Then there was no un- and standing who were acquainted with the explanation given by the gentleman from South Carolina had in a great meaforescen emergency. The neccessity the topography of the country, and the sure quieted the impulse which promptfor this appropriation was known long position and strength of the enemy, the ed him to seek the floor. was given until the House is invoked campaign adopted by Mujor General the duty; of such a tribunal to call Execu- people with an enormous debt and to is bound so to exercise its powers, as put into immediate operation eleven le-galized chartered monopolies, the Go-curity of the domestic institutions of the most outrageously 'interfered with' by The course which the debates had taken, on vesterday, might well surprise utive attention to any matter seriously Scott was well calculated to lead to such to precipitate action !vernor has incurred their hatred, and for states that compose the Union, and it is this high handed and arbitrary act? If one who, like himself, was a novice in affecting the interests of the service, cesful results, and that it was prosecuted Mr. Chairman, the name of a distinthe House. It began with the war in guished officer, Gen. Scott, has already by him, as far as practicable, with zeal which may be disclosed in the course of some time past they have been anxious, the solemn duty of the government to congress have the right to treat the peti-Florida, and termined with the abolition and ability, until recalled from comhis examination-not for the purpose of ly looking for an opportunity of revenge. resist, to the extent of its constitional tions of the abolitionists in this way, been introduced into discussion. How-At the commencement of the present power, all attempts by one portion of have they not the right, upon the same Virginia (Mr. Wise) had struggled to ever unwilling, sir, to connect his name mand." final condemnation, but as suggesting a But, sir, whilst about to give way to fit subject of enquiry. Yes, sir, this session of the Legislature an estimate of the Union to use it as an instrument to principle to reject any other class of citiestablish that he, of all others, had been and feelings with any issue, which may his own ardor. and to reap, at length, Court consented to take back the record, the probable amount of money that would attack the domestic institutions of anothe most bitter and uncompromising on run into mere party, I feel called upon, zens? Most unquestionably they have. the fruits of all-his anxious prep ara- and expunge the obnoxious paragraph !- be required to complete and keep in ther, or to weaken or destroy such insti- But we are told by the same editor, that as a member of this House, to stale my tions, you know how cruelly his hopes In this mutilated shape the proceedings good repair the important public works tutions, were blasted. deliberate conviction, that to the treat-were blasted. An officer whose functions and western and w the 'agitators consume the time of conthis subject. Sir in this sad retrospect I find a suf- the Ganal Commissioners, and the Go- as it exists in the southern and western gress, at an expense of thousands of dol-Mr. WISE said that his remarks had ment of that gallant soldier this, nation An officer, whose functions-had not been properly understood -- Howvernor in his annual message recom- states of this Union, composes an imought to ascribe, in great part, and his- for many years, partaken of a civil rather ever fixed and well known his opinions public business,' by their petitions-ficient clue to that prodigal waste of mended that appropriations' should be portant part of their domestic institutory will ascribe, the sacrifice of money than a military character, was assingned on this subject, he had always cherish--ed a friendly and courteous feeling to- and blood and reputation in Florida. and, therefore, that it was the duty of to the command of General Scott; and treasure and human life, on which we made corresponding with the estimate. tions, inherited from their ancestors, The committee on Internal Improve- and existing at the adoption of the con congress to put a stop to the proceedwe have recently been lurnished character of a stop to the proceed-with the materials for a correct decision. On the THE of Correct decision. This is a bold avowal, truly!----ows and orphans, and the victims of dis-called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the proceeding? Contracted in that pestiferous cli-vernor to husband the resources of the apportionment of powers among the fruit of this was seen to the invasion of called upon the proceeding? evidently fore with hith from Washings have so long gazed, with grief and horior ----wards the North. - Mr. BIDDLE said he had certainly understood, but no doubt erroneously, the rem made as bearing harshly called upon the President for all the fruit of this was seen in the invasion of mate, who are to come up here, year documents connected with the recall of General Scott's plans by unauthorized after year, to swell the list of pensioners. Within a few days they movements, Justly apprehensive of Can any one doubt this — whatever onin-State, and to confine if possible all ap- states, and that no change of opinion, ledged, that it is finflaming unnecessarion the North, at a time when a rule of ly the southern portion of, the Union. sir, briefly to review them. It would be recollected by all, that if the Globe newspaper, printed in this if the officer who took the place assum-if th have been submitted to us. I propose, complaint, General Jesup hastened to Can any one doubt this, - whatever opinthe lbouse forbade deliberate discussion, deterred from petitioning congress forand when gentlemen were prevented from offering even an explanation of sir, briefly to review them. trade in the capitol of the Union, which the motives which governed their that the officer who took the place assum-ed the command pledged by his letter to favorite turppikes, canals, railroads, &c. mutual and solemn pledge to protect is provided with laws by the national favorite turppikes, canals, railroads, &c. after he was in Florida had assumed a city: votes. The was persuaded that if abo-FORT MITCHELL, formidable aspect, Major General Scott The repair bill, was brought forward and defend each other, given by the states legislature, lest it might 'inflame, unthe Globe, and, by the recall of Scott in lition ever came to a formidable head. was called to the command. An officer Alabama, June 20, 1836. disgrace, to pursue a plan exactly the re- as a part of this plan, making as it does respectively, on entering into the constrbeen adopted here in completely chang- of his rank and standing was not likely necessarily the southern portion of the +Private-Dear Sir: We have the Florida scenes verse of that which his predecessor had partial appropriations to some of the tutional compact which formed the U Union." - Are we to succumb eternally ing the real ground of contest, and to seek a service in which, amidst infinite enacted over again. This war ought to matured. Remember, too, it is now ad- public works, passing by others en- nion, and as such are a manifest breach to the daring spirits of the south, who furnishing a battle cry which would toil and vexation, there would be no mitted, that after eighteen months, during tirely, and again providing for a por- of faith; and a violation of the most sothreaten to dissolve the Union whenwarm the hearts of thonsands who had opportunity for the display of military have been ended a week ago. I com. menced operations on the Alabama which the Treasury has been poured out tion of the state improvements in such lemn obligations ever any measure is brought before conside, and have succeeded in tranquiliz-to exhaustion, and the blood of our best a manner as to make it evident that V. Resolved, That the interference by the whole frontier. One principal hostile chief. Enea Mico. came in with and bravest countrymen has crimsoned increased during the present fortier. New to the abolition of slavery in this talent on a scale at all commensurate gress that may be considered by them The CHAIR here expressed an opin- with that in which his past fame had heretofore taken no active part. ion that the discussion was irregular Mr. THOMPSON expressed the hope that, as the gentleman from Maine and others had set the example of wand-ering somewhat from the question, the

ering somewhat from the question, the gentleman from Pennsylvania might also be permitted to take the same course in reply.

Mr. BIDDLE proceed to say that he had been painfully struck, on yesterday, with the light and familar way in which a dissolution of the Union was spoken of Such a tone was directly calculated to provoke that catastrophe. However, precious the Union might be deemed, in moments of calm reflection, the spirited communities of the North would not stop to calculate its value, looked very like a threat, and seemed at length dispelled. On that plain it was to it. to imply a notion-that the benefits of the association were all on one side.

Mr. PATTON rose and insisted upon the question of order previously suggested by the Chairman. He was unwilling that the committee should be , permitted, upon this question, to stray into a discussion of the exciting subject

of abolition.

Mr. BIDDLE said he had certainly desired an opportunity in replying to the remarks which had been made, to render intelligible the motives which had governed his vote on a former occasion. The whole subject, however, was delicate, as well as momentous, and

cut short at a stage which might expose-

him to still greater misconception than at present. He knew that there were that brigade to the glorious victory of

ed at the unintelligible opportunity they wereforced to occupy. He would not pursue the subject. The remarks which had originally struck him as intolerably this officer to seek the post of danger, provocative had been explained; and he not to have it thrust upon him. In years

to vote instanter one million of dollars nent services he rendered where in postop to inquire even into the reasons pressible ardor and jealousy of honor.

a hurried promise that at some future the talents of General Scott have ever sume the command." day an explanation shall be given, and been at the command of his country full opportunity afforded for discus- His pen and his sword have alike been tamely acquiesced, and the country with

BION Short as had been his experience exigencies of the service. here, (Mr. B. said,) this was not the first When the difficulties with the Wes- by a blow from behind, at the very mooccasion on which he had seen the tern Indians swelled up into impor- ment when he was about to give with it House thus goaded into action. In re- tance, Gen. Scott was despatched to the the signal of attack? ference to the bill anthorizing the issuing scene of hostility. There rose up be-

of Treasury brough notes for ward by a fore infinite-loud cry that the Treasury was exhaust-ful pestilence, a form of danger infinite-ed and that the business of the Govern-inent must stop unless that bill passed. And yet when we look at the amount of funds at the members and the became the passage:

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permitted to advert to the past history is a prisoner in my camp; and I was in of this officer.

Sir, when the late General Brown. writing from the field of Chippewa, said that General Scott movited the established that Americans could be of that plan would have left nothing to

field, without breast works, the regulars of Britain. Gen. Brown says: "The conduct of General Scott's brigade, which had the opportunity to

> removes, on the day of this battle, the re- interests of the country. flection on our country that its reputation in arms is yet to be restablished."

be ascribed to the patient, anxious, and bama frontier. indefatigable drudgery, the consummate skill as a tactician, with which he had Mrs. Blair and your family. labored, night and day, at the camp bare sufferance, with a liability to be the career in which it was about to en-

After a brief interval, he again led many others who, like himself, felt scour- Bridgewater. He bears now upon-his body the wounds of that day.

It had ever been the characteristic of words: would paass to the bill before the House. preceding that to which I have specially We are called upon, Mr. Chairman referred-in 1812 and 1813, the emi-

sarcasm and derision in the letter to the make a second improvement bill indis- trict, would be a violation of the faith Has not much of the time of the senate full march, with a force sufficient to have. Globe!

terminated the war in five days, when my General Scott. He has censured me in speech of the honorable delegate from close of the session granting additional states, and have a direct and inevitable the most unmeasured and unwarranta-ble manner: and I shall be compelled to Florida, (Mr. Downing,) But, sir, when in accordance with the recommendation Union. highest praises which a grateful country could bestow, was there a single bosom throughout this wide. Republic that did not respond to the sentiment? I, for one, at least can never forget the thill of enthusiasm, boy as 1 then was, which mingled with my own devout which furtheresto God that the fund which in and of the fund which which furtheresto God that the fund which to adort a splendid blan of campaign when he told us that is the midst of fletails. which mingled with my own devout ly used; but it was thought neccessary believed, cost us millions; did we not see vernor to approve the whole bill, in order ing that domestic institution, would be thank furthers to God that the cloud which to adopt a splendid plan of campaign that he lost sight, he the midst of fletails, to obtain the small sum actually neces- habitants of any such territory who have seemed to have settled on our arms was upon paper, and make every thing bend To have waited the developement this war so long open?

trained to meet and to beat, in the open defend; bloodshed and conflagration. Alabama, If not arrested by Gen. Scott, We owe it to him ; but we owe it still

brigade, which had the opportunity to proper to pursue, and believe that his need secure in the face of the grant can was aware of their object, and would not engage the whole force of the enemy, delay has been destructive of the best ample of triumphant injustice? Who can by any such management be forced into

Make my respectful compliments to

Yours, most truly, THOMAS S. JESUP.

letter, without consulting the Secretary flag, at the very moment our daily labors of War or any one else."

"Referred to the Secretary of War; pole, or fainting in the unwholesome heats that he forthwith order Gen'l Scott to this

The Secretary of War, it would appear, tarnished fustre we have all common in-

Globe! Mr. Chairman. we all listened, with ure adjourned and to keep in their hands implied in the cession by the states of been consumed with debate on Mr. Virginia and Maryland, a just cause of Calhoun's resolutions? However much progress was arrested by an order from pleasure, on yesterday, to the elegant the power of introducing a bill near the alarm to the people of the slaveholding we regret the time consumed in the con-

of the great first cause which has kept sary to keep the state works in good habitants of any such territory who have order for business or else reject the been permitted to settle with, and hold . Mr. Chairman, I-believe that a signal whole bill, and thus incur the blame of slaves therein, because people of any atonement to Gen. Scott will, one day, having by his act caused the public-im- such territory have not asked for the be extorted from the justice of this House. provements to lie useless and unproduc- abolition of slavery therein, and because live a great part of the season.

I shall apply to be relieved, for I disap-prove entirely the course he has thought more to the country. What officer can these gentlemen, to understand that he ple thereof will be entitled to decide by to their satisfaction-though the these gentlemen, to understand that he ple thereof will be entitled to decide by to their satisfaction-though the these gentlemen, to understand that he ple thereof will be entitled to decide by to their satisfaction-though the these gentlemen, to understand that he ple thereof will be entitled to decide by to their satisfaction-though the these gentlemen to understand that he ple thereof will be entitled to decide by to their satisfaction-though the these gentlemen to understand that he ple thereof will be entitled to decide by the there is a sate to the opinion that it was aware of their object, and would not that question exclusively for themselves: majority inclined to the opinion that it

engage me whole force of me enemy, delay has been destructive of me best ample of tramphant injustice. Who can be any such management be forced into place before himself the anticipation of measures, intended for the sole benefit interests of the country. The Whigs thought, that, as the law of this battle, the re-interests of the country. The Baltimore American of Monday The Whigs thought, that, as the law of a few designing individuals at the says: "One of the custom house officers placed the public treasure in the United expense of the whole state; and his mes-ion in arms is yet to be restablished." Sir, the result of that day was due with which I have acted, when he shall be went for nothing. Sir, you may raise hibits an independent spirit which every is an independent spirit which every is the law of the law

sions, but you cannot, without such a. as a determination to guard with fealous tonement, restore the high moral tone care the interests of the people. which befits the depositorics of the na-

tional honor. I fondly wish that the highest and lowest in the country service the course of an eloquent and able senhanded this letter to the President, who whatever quarter. I would have him Collint said: "instantly wrote his order on Gen. Jesup's know that, in running up the national "Intemperance seems the first step commence, we do not go through an idle f War or any one else." The order on the letter is in these form. On whatever, distant service he unfil, at last, the Murder of a fellow may be sent-whether urging his way being steeped your hands in blood and amidst\_tumbling icebergs, towards the of Florida-I would enable him, as he place, in order that an inquiry be had in- looks up to that flag, to gather hope and for the Florida war' the urgency for the sitions which property belonged to oth-money being so great that we must not ers, but into which he was led by irres-to the unaccountable delay in prosecuting to the unaccountable delay in prosecuting proud feeling of confidence and security. [pecially, should learn from your miserpressible ardor and jealousy of honor. the Creek war, and the failure of the cam-He should know that the same emblem able example, that the course of crime Since the peace with Great Britain paign in Florida. Let Gen. Jesup as of maiesty and justice floats over the is progressive—that one vice leads on of majesty and justice floats over the Councils of the nation; and that in its un-

terests and a common sympathy. Then, put in requisition to meet the varied astonishment saw Gen. Scott recalled in sir, and not before, will you have an Ardisgrace-the sword struck from his hand my or a Navy worthy to sustain and to perpetuate the glory of former days!

found that-led-you down the declivity of crime your soul in crime, and has brought to all who behold you. ' The young, es-

path-way of the destroyer-and that the man who steals to-day, may murder hisneighbour without compunction to-morrow."

Increase of Christains .-- A table has organized. We have a clear, acknow. the hind, -- Ballimore Chronicle.

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal of the been published showing the progres- ledged majority in both branches, and of treasury brough noise to was by a fore full net of danger infinite- extraordinary affair. In the opinion, as county, the other day, with a large tury spirt down at 500,000; the tenth may be ascribed, in one case for the don County, Penn, was destroyed by load ery that the Treasury was exhaust- ful pestilence, a form of danger infinite- extraordinary affair. In the opinion, as county, the other day, with a large tury spirt down at 500,000; the tenth may be ascribed, in one case for the don County, Penn, was destroyed by

Extract from a letter, dated

sideration of abolition netitions in congress, and however much we disapprove

During the discussion which grew out of the removal of the deposites from the Bank of the United States, the question often arose, "What is the Treasury of the United States?" The party nev-The Governor very properly gave ted into the Union as a state, the peo- er, we believe, settled the thing entire-

The Baltimore American of Monday The Whigs thought, that, as the law

Sir, the result of that day was due with which I have acted, when he shall be set the was sacrificed. This past set these sage accompanying the repair bit ex-not merely to the gallantry of General sensible that I have, by the movement I went for nothing. Sir, you may raise hibits an independent spirit which every a violation of the laws of Maryland, in the movement I new regiments, and issue new commis-Scott upon the field. It must in part have made, tranquilized the whole Alaauction on the 17th inst. The Philadel- --- and have determined, as we learn by phia oyster fisherman have recently the Sub-Treasury Bill of Mr. Wright,

INTEMPERANCE AND MURDER. -- In been guilty of outrages in the neighbor- to constitute certain "rooms, vaults, hood of West River, and on Thursday and safes," in the new building now might be taught to regard this House as tence, in the case of Henry Smith, re- last a steamboat duly armed and man- erecting for the Treasury Department-Fr. P. Blair, Esq. Washington city, - the jealous guardian of his rights against cently convicted in Lancaster county, ned, was depatched against them. - The as "the Treasury of the United States." The editor of the Globe states that he caprice, or favoritism, or outrager from of murder in the first-degree-Judge rogues, however, had taken the alarm, The grooms, vaults and safes" are anded this letter to the President, who whatever quarter. I would have him Collint said: as they may not prove thief proof." ----we suggest whether it would not be as CATCH\_HIM!! well to authorize the Smithsonian

Do not think we are going to offer a Agent, who is now in London, to obtain reward, money-making reader -- the an insurance in that city from the comsubject of this paragraph is not worth a pany which first flourished in the days dozen of old newspapers. A man who of the South Sea Bubble," and which you to the foot of the Gallows. In your would run off without paying his prin- was established to "insure against case we perceive a lesson of instruction" tere bill is not fit game for even flogs their a lesson of instruction tere bill is not fit game for even flogs their a lesson of instruction tere bill is not fit game for even flogs their a lesson of instruction tere bill is not fit game for even flogs their a lesson of instruction tere bill is not fit game for even flogs their a lesson of instruction tere bill is not fit game for even flogs their a lesson of the second se ter's bill is not fit game for even dogs theives," Something of the kind is to follow—and such a man did live in neccessary to keep the public money Claysville, in this courty. He has fled safe-and if nothing better can be proto parts unknown, forgetting to pay us posed, our plan of insurance should be for his paper. His name is WILLIAM CAMPBELL. adopted.

Some persons might be malicious Guernsey Times. enough to hint, that the premium of insurance, taking into consideration who would have the immediate charge of JACKSON, (Miss ) Jan. S, 1838. (the Treasury, would be enormously "Both houses of the Legislature have high -- but we make no imputation of

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