## The Carlisle Merald and Expositor.

MILITARY APPROPRIATION

CONGRESSIONAL.

BILL. Dpomgole in the chair.) and resumed the consideration of the bill making appropriation for the Army for the year 1338.

from this officer on the subject; though tending, on the other hand, that \$10,000 On motion of Mr. Cambreleng, the it would have been improper to com- was wholly insufficient, and was less bill was further amended by reducing mence on a scale proportioned to four- than any arsenal in the United States the sum appropriated for the national teen thousand dollars, when the officer had cost. That at St. Louis has cost reported that the arsenal at Little Rock, \$00,000 dollars. Mr. C. then moved to reduce the Arkansas, would require at least forty- The question was finally taken on them for arsenals from \$258,273 to three thousand dollars. As to the de- Mr. Mercer's amendment, when it was the amend.

232;370. Mr. Bell proposed further to reduce ty of officers in the ordnance, whence it ment of Mr. Cambreleng; as amended it fo \$100,000; and on this motion a had-become necessary to employ lieu- on motion of Mr.-Yell, was then agreed debate arose, which occupied the com- tenants of artillery; but these had to.

for the present year; and, in view of the Executive in delaying the execution da, the object of which anendment was the reduced as far as was pro-dent and proper. Some points on the propriation for a larger sum: It was for discussion on the bill making ap-propriation for a larger sum: It was for discussion on the bill making ap-the duty of the Executive, and of any propriations for the Florida war.

of them, the appropriation asked for was delay the public defence till he could and would permit "every item that was · proposed to be applied.

Mr. Yell opposed the reduction of ap-make Congress give him whatever sum immediately pressing to be now dispo-he thought expedient and necessary?— sed of; else, when the Florida bill came propriations so far as the Western fron- That sort of thing had caused the Wes- up, the House would hear the same be did not intend to throw blame on the tier was concerned. The Government had éaught the Creeks & Seminoles, and had éaught the Creeks & Seminoles, and tiet them & bought them, and let them how it was proposed to reduce the sum intende for its defence!. To this State, and how wit was proposed to reduce the sum intende for its defence!. To this State, and how it was proposed to reduce the sum intende for its defence!. To this State, and he saked parlon. This is the sublation intende for its defence!. To this State, and he saked parlon. The best of all however is that he importantes the best of all how it was proposed to reduce the sum intervent be sumption the country, eating up the for its defence!. To this State intervent be sumption intervent b nis vote for borrowing ten millions of minoles as they could catch, and assemb- while they professed to be for clothing ling them on the border, while these and subsistence of the Army for the let not the reduction fall on the defengentry were waiting for the grass to year, did cover expenditures for the Mr. Bell said-the Scoretary of War grow. Was that the view of the gen- Florida war. If the chairman of the ces of our frontier.

the money where most needed. He ministration answerable for such con- why not insert them in this bill? Then tain his vote on the resolution. would however, consent to modify his duct and all who upheld them in it. motion so as to fix the sum at \$150,000. The could tell continue that if there Mr. Yell would have nothing to do with the discretion of the Secretary, or

Mr. McKay made further explana- the buildings and appurtenances of its character and import! Those words pressing the practice of Duelling in the

the manner in which it had been execu-the deal of deal of desultory debate en-ted... That law had limited in such Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, expressed his The House, on motion of Mr. Cam-breleng, went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. ) Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. ) Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. and dollars; but the officer superintend- use intended, Mr. Mercer contending and to sustain them in their efforts to lightened state of public confidence, entirely succeed in producing that enand to sustain them in their efforts to lightened state of public opinion, which ing had reported to the head of the Or- that \$5,000 was amply sufficient for the fulfil their obligations, and to restore to alone can eradicate a practice, condemnthe people a sound circulating medium! ed by reason, adverse to religion, and condnance Bureau, that a much larger sum cost of a building that would hold 100;would be needed. He read a report 000 stands of arms, and Mr. Yell con-Now this amendment or interpolation trary to humanity. He had not been was wholly irregular, if not disrespectful silent on this measure hitherto, in conto the House. It is quite usual to lay sequence of any indifference. No man propositions in different forms before the would be more rejoiced than he, to see ody, and to move that they be printed such a state of society, and public opinfor information, with the intention of ion every where, as would entirely dis-

presenting them for consideration at countenance and put down the practice another time. The motion to print is which the bill proposes to suppress. The generally agreed to as a matter of cour. great object in his opinion, was first, to tesy. But the vote is taken of course on apply some efficient corrective to public the particular proposition that is submit- opinion; in that view, he regarded the ted, its form and spirit; and after the bill, and he would: therefore vote for it. order to print had been given, neither The division on the passage was Ayes

mittee during the remainder of the sit-ting: Mr. Bell then proposed further to the author nor any other member has 34, Nays 1. Mr. Bell then proposed further to the author nor any other member has 34, Nays 1. Mr. He member has 34, Nays 1. Mr. Bell then proposed further to the author nor any other member has 34, Nays 1. Mr. He member has 34, Nays 1. Mr. Bell then proposed further to the author nor any other member has 34, Nays 1. Mr. Bell then proposed further to the author nor any construction of the site of the second s

ting. Mr. Yell rejoined with increased ani-Mr. Yell rejoined with increased ani-Mr. He was not to be controlled priation of \$553,415 to cover the the ground that the large sum in the bill could not be indispensably needed North Carolina as to the prudence of th for the present year; and, in view of the bridence of ages of pay to the volunteers in Fiori-the reduced state of the city and to the public lands, none of which affect of which amendment was newspapers of the city and to the public lands, none of which affect it is the general principle. Mr. Clay briefly printer a resolution materially different the general principle. Mr. Clay broefly from that which he laid before the House. expressed his opposition to the whole 

frontier would require an appropriation, the duty of the Executive, and of any propriations for the Florida war. especially Arkansas; for these he was other. if Congress appropriated but ten Mr. Everett opposed the amendment, it, some of his friends intimated that other. if Congress appropriated but ten Mr. Everett opposed the amendment, it, some of his friends intimated that which day the bill was postponed. The letter of Mr. Biddle to Mr. Bid Yell, of Arkansas, Mr. Cambreleng cal-Jed for the reading of the estimates from the Department, showing to which arsenals, and to what purpose, at each of them, the appropriation asked for was

to act thus and so in a certain contin- From the New York Evening Star of Saturday last. gency. And in compliance with the THE GREEAT RESULT. wishes of his friends he inserted the GLORY ENOUGH.

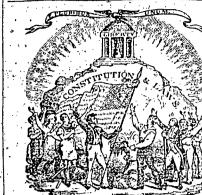
THE DIE IS CAST. Mr. Van Buren had caught the Creeks & Seminoles, and bein of south and shall all song which had been so often sung in Administration. If he had done wrong, has again lost the City, and with it irre-

his proposed reduction of expenditures, spring! In the mean while, the Gov- all the items for the Florida war and breleng; his countenance more succeeded would have formed the cle-and especially of all the officers of the brance more succeeded would have formed the cleand especially of all the otheers of the rement had been sending off the Creeks keep them in a bill by themselves; for than ever. 9 Who'll say now he has not ments of their own destruction, for such his vote for berrowing ten millions of mindles as then could eater and so of the items in the present bill, bolled?" exclaimed a full-blooded Loco allownews attempt to commit the Ballet bolled?" exclaimed a full-blooded Loco a desperate attempt to corrupt the Ballot Foco, "I can't go that," bawled anoth- Box, must bring with it reaction and er, "the does mean to consure the Admin-. condemnation. strution!"

Objection was immediately made to We never saw more intense anxiety the resolution. Mr. Wise expressed a throughout the city then prevailed last would have the discretion of applying the policy to be pursued by this Ad-wanted these \$400,000 appropriated, ask for a suspension of the rules to ob. Sth-were known. Every thing depended on the 14th, and while the canvassers Mr. Hamer did move to suspend. This were closing their labours, Broadway

• He could tell gentlemen that, if they a few days. did not speedily do something to protect. Mr. Cambreleng expressed surprise o'clock the attendance was not so good and the moment the majority was

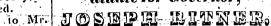


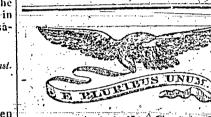


J-CARLISLE, Tuesday, April 17, 18:88.

> The People's Candidates. FOR PRESIDENT, WM. HI. HABBIBOH.

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Message of the Governor

influence me, and to make known the line of ever made for the repair of the state works. conduct that will be pursued in carrying the provisions of the bill into operation. This Bill appropriates: To State Works, Repairs,

To Turnpikes,

159,000 00 To Co. Canals and Railrozds, 295,000 00 of the capital already invested in the unfin-1. 1. 18

S1,952,544 18 The depressed state of trade and business The objections against the measure are: 1. The magnitude of the sum appropriat-ed. There will be only between \$1,500,000 sent strong reasons against hoarding up the and \$1,400,000 of a probable and unappro-funds of the common wealth. Their ex penwith the discretion of the Secretary; or of the Executive either. He had seen fuite enough of the exercise of such discretion on the Arkansas frontier. Mr. Cambreleng consented to accept Mr. Cambreleng consented to accept priated outline in the Freashry, during the difference now will have a most happy hird be-year, after deducting the sums appropriated unficial effect on the prosperity of the state to other purposes since the beginning of the and her citizens, and should remove much session. Under such circumstances, neither of the repugnance entertained against the the present appearance of the times, nor the-more manner of the distribution.

ished lines.

Mr. Cambreleng consented to accept Mr. Bell's anneadown and been distinctly told it by officers of the mry; he had been warend of it from proposing this half-million, let him at the subject for the subject for consideration of his own. Mr. Pope asked what become of the objects to this sum was to be applied? Mr. Cambreleng said the moles will be applied to the former, the they would be applied to the former, the moder of the objects to the down on the subject for the subject for the subject for the subject for the former, seem to just the subject for the former, and the determined to sign the been distribution. Mr. Cambreleng said the moles would be applied to those most urgent. Mr. Bell said that he would very wil-ment. The poople of a large portion of the subject for the subject been this sum was to be applied? Mr. Bell said that he would very wil-Mr. Bell said that he would very wil-Mr. Bell said that he would very wil-ment. The poople of, the thought where new build ings were proposed; that might be de-ment. He wonted to get clear of all with of not give them, they will be completed in the section of the subject for the partment. Mr. Bell said that he would very wil-ings were proposed; that might be de-ment. He wanted to get clear of all will be transfillend to the section. Mr. He wanted to get clear of all wore that was not the solution. Mr. He wanted to get clear of all will be transfillend to the section. Mr. Bell said that he would very wil-ings were proposed; that might be de-ment. He wanted to get clear of all wore that was not the to get clear of all wore that were ment will be completed in the section. Mr. He wanted to get clear of all with of the solution. Mr. He wanted to get clear of all wore that

ings were proposed; that might be de-ferred, and also some contemplated im-provements not yet commenced, but such as were begun should be comple-ted. He referred to the law of 1836, which authorized the erection of arsen-which authorized the erection of arsen-the which authori which authorized the erection of arsen-the Ted. He keferred to the law of 1530, which authorized the crection of arsen-als in Arkansas and Missonri, and one-als in Arkansas and Missonri, and one-als in Arkansas and Missonri, and one-als in Arkansas and Missonri, and one-at Memphis, in Tennessee, to cost \$14, 000 apiece. That asked for \$30,000 more.
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would render improbable the passage of any other on the subject at this session, would deprive the public agents of a repair fund, and would therefore throw idle, for the greater parts of the season, the whole line of Canals and railroads. The responsibility of such a result I should be slow to assume; and while I admit this, it is due to myself to

in question, were the provision fully execut ed; and would be justly considered a real subserviency to bank interest.

These objections to the bill, under ordi-

ary circumstances, would be conclusive in

my mind. But the circumstances of the present juncture are not of an ordinary char-

In the first place, it will be recollected that most of the reasons now stated against the policy of this measure, were contained and published among those which caused me

to refuse the executive sanction to a bill,

similar in principle, though more objections able in many of its features, at the close of

the last session. They were fully before the people at the succeeding general election, and though they seemed to meet with the

and though they seemed to neet with the approbation of public opinion, yet it was here cessary that, they should be ratified by that

concurrence of the people's representatives.

They were again declared at the commence-

ment of the present session, and repeated on one occasion, since. I have thus done-nry

duty; and though more fully convinced now,

than I was twelve months ago, of the sound-ness of the opinions then advanced, yet it

seems that the decision of the people, con-

stitutionally expressed by their representa-

tives, is different. I therefore feel bound to

ow to public opinion thus expressed. While I make this avowal of acquiescence?

desire to be most distinctly understood as: maintaining\_an unchanged opinion on the

subject of the state debt, and of the public im-

provements; and I wish it to be known that.".

o long as I-continue in-my present station,-

unless, as in the present instance, I shall be

overruled by the wish of the people legiti-mately made known. I make this public

avowal now, that hereafter there may be no

misunderstanding on this head. But, in the second place, though the ream-just explained, is the main one which has decided my course, it is not the only one. Others have had their influence.

The defeat of the present bill, which

cter.

Another strong inducement to sanction the bill is found, in the fact that it is now two years since any provision, was made to con-tinue the public works. In the meantime To State Works, Repairs, \$4,382,044 18 contractors, laborers and others concerned, To State Roads and Bridges 116,300 00 have suffered much, independent of loss to the state by the continued unproductiveness

tek on the Administration. At home, and to none other.

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wanted no more of such defence, nor it was agreed to. did the people of Arkensas.

Mr. Mercer was in favor of the

ed were improper in themselves; it not send mer. r.) on ment, and he had taken great pains to vold be applicable, viz: the proper instruction of the send th

would only go to defer some of them, would only go to defer some of them, ductor as sould probably be presented. This was as fair an opportunity of re-ductor as would probably be presented. The amount in the bill was heavy; and should be diminished by reducing such the the state are sould the stat

ings were proposed; that might be de-would whin them themselves that at the wanted to get clear of all obtained for the method to get clear of all obtained for the method to get clear of all obtained for the method to get clear of all obtained for the method. obtained for the motion; though there the opinions and views of citizens enfit- tive.

Mr: Mercer moved to add to it the words "according to the provisions of the existing law."

Mar. mercer. was in layor of the gentleman from Ar-amendment of the gentleman from Ar-tansas, but contended that \$14,000 was ar abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was ar abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was ar abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was ar abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was ar abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was ar abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended and Mr. Mercer hav-site made and Mr. Mercer hav-are about any balant sam to contract. Which was argent to the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the contended that \$14,000 was are abundant sam to creat any argent by the conclusion is almost incurston of its various provisions or its argent to the conclusion of its various provisions and its and

Mr. Y. replied with warmth to the remarks of Mr. McKay, whom he un-derstood as undertaking to defend the conduct of the Executive Department

in relation to these works on the from-tier. It was strange indeed, that he could not express the wish es and senti-ments of the people who sent him, without its being construed into an at-ballom to the suppose that the next campaign af-tier is would cost the same, and a third without its being construed into an at-ballom to the none other. ind to none other. Mr. McKay made some explana-tions; disclaimed all intention to under-tions; disclaimed all intention to under-tions and the one bill would be in-tions; disclaimed all intention to under-tions and the one bill would be in-tions; disclaimed all intention to under-tions; disclaimed all intention; disclaimed all int

The was called a "Whole hog collar man;" is how if he could not speak for his contracting other as the former dub hog of the general principles of the speak for his contracting others. The is would go "home" "What had he Government done to descent in the called a "whole he general principles of Mr. Yell's is the the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the general principles of Mr. Yell's is the state and the state is the state is the state and the state is the state is the contest with persons from other States, in question, in this case, would have at least named in the bill will be forth with made, ingaged. Mr. Adams spoke in favor of the ap-hired for the occasion, an election. We must have a registry of votes in order propriation with remarkable energy and hired for the occasion, an election. We must have a registry of votes in order hired for the occasion, an election. We must have a registry of votes in order hired for the occasion, an election. We must have a registry of votes in order hired for the occasion, an election. We hired for the occasion must have a registry of votes in order monwealth a specified sum, at four percent feel authorized, as Governor of