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chaque cent mot, par cha e langue; , 27 decembre 1845; Wm. DE BUYS, Trésor, ROBT, C. NICHOLAS, Secr.

ritory, be speedily settled by negotiation and compro-mee, in order to tranquinze the public mind, and it preserve the friendly relations of the two countries. It is alto, either likely that these resolutions will It is alto rether likely that these resolutions will pass the Senale. Mr Westers has already declared he will give them his support. If they should obtain the votes of the Whig party, they are certain to se-cure those of such men as Cantons, Haywoo, Me DIFFIE, &c. Locofoco may safely and properly sustain pacific resolutions emanating from their own po-titical triends, when the pride of opinion and a lovtitical triends, when the pride of opinion and a love of consistency might deter them from advocating the the very same resolutions, if put forts by their adver-saries. The amendments proposed by Mr Councilla-ter to do etimently wise and saluary. They leave with the President a discretionary power to give the notice whenever he may deem it expenses—express-ing the formal opinion, at the same time, that the long pending controlversy should be associate writed ing the formal common wersy should be speedily settle thougard pending common compromise. The passage of these or similar resolutions will gladden the hearts of it

itry, and allay any ling, ring apprehensions

In the SENATE, on the 24th, after the disposal a variety of local business, Mr. Dickinson of N. Y took the floor and made a long speech on the Orego question, speaking mainly of the question of title and following pretty much in the track of his colleague, Mr. Dix. Before he concluded, the Senate went into Executive Session and soon after adjourn-

taken up.— Mr. McConneil of Ala., made a savage outshought against the bill, directing his attacks principally against the near for the purchase of the Louisville Umili—Mr. Rheit of S. C., followed against all projects of Internal Improvements, which he considered anti-denoscratic and anti-Jacksonian. M. Thomayson of Ky, sustained the full. The debate was kept up horseveral hours with great animation. and the House adjourned, without voting either or the bill used, or any of the proposed amendments. On the 25th, in the SENATE, after some prelimi-nary business. Mr. Dickinson, resumed and conclud-

ary business. In Parking and the Subject be postpointed until next Monday two weeks. Mr. Allen obrected. Mr. Cathonn hoped the motion to postpone
would not previpi, but that the Senate would proceed
to vote on the several propositions before it in the way
and an analysis of the propositions before it in the way. Committee on Foreign Affairs, and thus bring down the question to a mere definite point. After some lurther discussion, in which Mr. Casa, Mr. Berrieti and Mr. Dayton participated, the motion was with

confirmed the nomination of Roscutts M. Saunters of North Carolina, as Minister to Spain, in place of WASHINGTON LEVING, who requests permission to re-

Read twice and referred to the committee of the

ed an amendment to the rules of the House, to the effect that on any bill making appropriations for mo be in the power of members to call for the question and the House shall vote on each separate item.

This report caused considerable excitement and provided a sharp debate. It was, however, finally adopted by a vote of 106 to 71.

The House then went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the River and Har

bor bill. After a speech against the bill by Mr Payine and a regly by Mr. Brinkerhoff, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

On the 26th, in the SENATE, Mr. Crittender rose to express his views on the Oregon question.: His remarks were of a conculatory character, and with much earnestness he dwelt upon the great res-

ponsibility which must rest upon those who by a pre-upitate course, night involve the country in a san gumary war with one of the greatest powers in th gible course of the administration, with dignity and torce. He could not understand this incressant clamor for the whole of Oregon as compatible with repeated expressions of a wish to have negotiations go on. It we are resolved not to yield an inch, why e are resolved not to yield an inch, w

on it we are resolved not to you talk of negotiation? He alluded, playfully, to M. Cuse's "mexitable" war in such a way as to call u negotiation? He alluded, playfully, to Mi Guse's "meentable" war in such a way as to can up that Senator by way of explanation.

The discussion was maintained for several hours, all the leading Senators taking part in it. Before any vote was taken on either of the propositions, the Senate adjourned until Monday, the 2d March. In the HOUSE, the discussion of the River and Harbor bill occusied the entire sitting.

Harbor bill occupied the entire sitting.

INDIAN TROUBLES—A collision took place cently between two armed parties of whites and Is dars near Mascoday, in Wisconsin. The Indian fired without effect, when the whites resigned thire and killed four. Gov. Doors compunicate. the facts to the Territorial Legislature, who passed a resolution calling upon the General Governmen for troops to protect them. The Indians, it seems had previously stolen a canoe, for which they we

pursued and beaten by some whites. The New York Evening Post says that it

Covier escarge.—Joseph Beans alias Joseph Kinghi, escaped from the First Municipality work house, yesterday. He answered to the roll call at 6 closs in the morning, but as soon as the keeper disappeared he scaled the wall on the St. Ann aftered side, and descended by means of a rope. This Beans aims Kinghi, is accused of being a fugitive from justice from kentucky, and was plaged in the work house under the vagrant act for three anothes. Since the collicers from Kentucky came here and identified this is a collicer from the fundance of the collicers from Kentucky. The officers from Kentucky came here and identified him as an old offender, and we believe intended startney with him resterday for Cincinnati.

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ed for by the bill is \$1,348,450, exclusing hase of the Louisville and Portland C lat an association of gentlemen engaged in the work of instructing the youthful rund, has been form

CHORDER OF THE 2D MUNICIPALITY—The Locole have chosen Mr. EASTLAND, at present a member the Legislature, as their candidate for Recorder of Second Municipality. We perseive too that nes H. Caldwell is running for the same office.

- have thus far seen no announcement of the name

tal officer.

2 3" It is stated that the London News (Dickenspaper) had Sir Robert Peel's great speech about the coin laws, &c. reported verbation and had it printed filling as it did ten columns of its smallest type—with at four hours after the Premier closed. It was impublicated watch by special Parens to August parison. mediately sent by special Express to every princip town in Great Britain and to Paris — and in ever case anticipated every other paper several hours. this exploit it received, as it deserved, the highest

THE LOST STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT.—The Baltimore Sun has the following in relation to the loss of the ill-lated steamship President: in later steaments readent:
"We have been shown a copy of the Core (Ireland
Examiner, of January 23d, which states that the Ma did (Gazette amerite that the Minister of the Interior
had received a communication from the Politics Chief of Guipuscoa, announcing that a bottle ha-been found floating in the water near Motrico, Spain been found floating in the water near Motrico, Spain, containing a paper, of the content of which the following words only could be deciphated.

Ship President. We are blocked up in ice, and we can't live much time.

We are dying of hunger.

I am fainting.

We are dying of hunger.

The bottle was found by some fahermen, and handed to the Aleade of Motrico, a lew leagues from the sound and the statement of the paper has been considered.

New Works .- J. C. Morgan of the Literary De py Wyokange Place, has placed us under obtainment for the following new works—

Pickangs from the Particles of the Requirer of be New Orleans "Picayane," with eight engravings from singular designa by Darley. This is Designs Corcoving

ran's long-expected book, and to those who have indulged in many a hearty "guffaw," over the author's
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Homicide at Cuthbert.—The Muscogee Demo

HUNICIDE AT CUTHBERT.—The Muscogee Democrat of the 8th instant, contains the following extract of a letter, dater, dated.

"CUTHBERT, Randolph Co., Jan. 26th.

"On last evening we had a serious difficulty, which terminated in death, between Col. Hughes and Joseph Jertingan. A protracted misunderstanding between them has finally closed in the death of Jernigan. The sfair, from the evidence adduced before the Coroner's Inquest, goes thas: Jernigan slapped a youth in the face, (the son of a windowed lady.) Hughes came up and spit in Jernigan's face, some words emseed, and then all became quiet. Hughes and another person went into Jordan's store about dark, and Jernigan, come in behind them and went up to Hughes and said, you spit in my face, and drew your knife on me, and at the same time spit in Hughes face and commenced stabbing hun with a bowie knife, and cat him in sit or acven places, before they were separated. Hughes was carried out at the front door, and Jernigan passed into the back from and was then asked why he had cut Hughes. He said they would hear it directly, and instantly went out through the back door and came round the house to the place where Hughes was seated greatly exhausted fluor the loss of blood, and advanced upon him cursung him, with the knife in his hand; when the was feet Hughes who him in the stomach with a small rifle barreled pseid, harded to him by some by-sander. Jernigan deed between 11 and 12 o'clock that night. The Coroner's Inquest greatered a veritor, "killed by J. M. Hughes in self-definer."

The decreased had long been the terror of this community, and the bairgoits of the law had frequently enabled him to escape sophigm punishment. But charriy requires us to bury with him all his misdeeds."

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE-SENATE.

FRIDAY, March 6th, 1846. The Senate took up the bill from the Senate for the sansier of the seat of Government to the town of aton Rouge.

Mr KERRE observed, that this was not identically Baton Rouge.

Mr Karska observed, that this was not identically the same bill as had pussed the Senate. If it had been the same bill a would not have come before this body, it would have been concurred in by the House. It was evident that there were some changes in the original bill, and this could not be regarded as the hull which had met the sanction of the Senate. Whigh the question was before the Senate some of the same been from the city were under the impression that the constitution only designed the removal of the Legislature, and to that they did not attach so much consideration. The transfer of the Executive Department and offer officer to the first produced the question of locality one of prominent importance. To the people of New Orients and the adjacent parasise, it was incontrovernible into Donaldsonville was much unor convenient than Baton Rouge. But, he did not propose to argoe this question, and to go over the ground which he had on snother occasion occupied. He would confine the product of the control of the Control Rouge and substitute Donaldsonville.

The question was taken upon Mr Kennas's motion.

on simbler occasion occupied. He would confine thinself to making the motion to strike out Baton Ronge and substitute Donaldsonville. The question was taken upon Mr Kenner's motion, by aver and nays, and it was lest. The second section we taken up and adopted. The third acciton giving to the commissioners authority to cause the necessary public buildings to be erected, was taken upon the third acciton giving to the commissioners authority to cause the necessary public buildings to be erected, was taken upon the third acciton giving to the continuous and arrived for taking the definite action of the Senate upon the bill, and although the was average to throwing any obsteade in a way, will the could not under a sense of duty vice for this action without some modification. He want assign his reasons very briefly. The section removered three commissions without some modification. He want assign his reasons very briefly. The section important the modification of the perfect of the modern which they were invested, they might build a palace. They might build a palace. They might be proposed to the control of the seat of the world be bound to pay it. The effect would be to use the bands of the people in reference, to their wishes as to the proper location for the seat of the remove. They would be people in reference to their of the question they should designing in the world. New Orleans, it upon a proper reference to their of the question the seat of Government. He was not prepared to tore stall the decision of the people, by voting for a section which could have no other design than by a great out; any of the subtic money, to make the seat of Government permanent. He would readily conduct in and obey the constitutional requisition to remove the seat of Government, although the doubted much the policy of that measure; but he could not concur in a measure virtually depriving the people of their right to decide the question. The people were sovereigned and ought at any rate to be considered. Let the seat of Government b

cessary buildings instead of effecting the necessary buildings.

Mr PORTER would make one or two remarks. He considered that the people had already decided the question of the Seat of Government. The Constitution had been referred to them and they tax rathed in They certainly decided the question of six seat of Government just as much as any other of the questions referred to them in the new Constitution. It might as well be argued that we should not proceed to carry it was designed to refer the question of their aniendment to the people, as that we should postpone action on the article requiring the removal of the Seat of Government article requiring the removal of the Seat of Government article requiring the removal of the Seat of Government and seat of Government and

He considered the guestion of removal to be plannly determined. In his own Sentorial Dustriet which was a large one, he was confident that three-location of the people favored the removal. Genderien may take different views of public sentiment throughout the State. He did not pretend to determine what was public sentiment in the whole State, but as far as his constituents were conscribed, be could assert they were in favor of this measure. Shall we indulge in an inousaginary view of public sentiment—shall we attempt to inscribin it, and in the meanwhile have an intervenient Legislature in order that it may be better known. The idea was certainly a novel one. He was not assuredly in favor of a palace being basis for the accommodation of the Legislature had been desired was a decret and fitting place for their sessions and for the public officers. He was included to no extravagines. If the State House-however sold, he was confident it would more than pay all the expenses. In the Conventions he was opposed to the article in the Constitution restricting the city of New Orleans. He had voted against it on every occasion. He trusted that this question would be considered settled and that no indirect attempts would be made to deleast the bins. Sorry to obtrude any further remarks, but he thought it to be proper to answer the Senator from Caddo, (Mr. Porter) as far as that Senator took it for grained, that the public sentiment of the State had decided, by the adoption of the constitution in favor of the removal of the Seat of those remarks.

that Senator took it for granted, that the public sentiment of the State had decided, by the adoption of the Constitution in favor of the removal of the Senat of Government. It was well known that there were many reforms in that instrument dear to the people, and that it was accessed as a whole. There was not a gentleman on this floor who could not point out something in the Constitution which was considered abnosious. The great good it conferred was accompanied by some evils and was cousidered that accompanied by some evils and was cousidered that the same the senate of the same was the senate of the same was the feel thin the same that the constitution to our for the ramoval; but the could not consent to stille the public writ. If Bason Kouge possesses all the advantages claimed for it, the could not consent to stille the public writ. If Bason Kouge possesses all the advantages claimed for it, the could not consent to stille the public writ. If Bason Kouge possesses all the advantages claimed for it, the could not consent to stille the public writ. If Bason Kouge possesses all the advantages claimed for it, the could not consent to stille the public writ. If Bason Kouge possesses all the advantages claimed for it, the could not consent to stille the public will. If Bason Kouge possesses all the advantages of the samply river. Let the seas of fovernment will remain there. He readily and cordulate the public was a constant to be the fact. In his section of she stage, a part of the majority of the passing of the sample. If the public was, was made to preclude a size the State. He repeated again he would vote for the bull of the sample of the State. If we was the opinion of a large portion of the people of the State. If the public was.

Mr. Bassessa hoped that the bill would be adoption of the public was.

ed without amendment. The question of the removal of the seat of Government had been decided by the election of the delegates to the Convention next by the deliberate voice of times delegates.

the election of the delegates to the Convention, next by the deliberate voice of diagne delegates through the Constitution, and lastly by the election of members of the Legislature to carry out the previsions of the Constitution. It could not be expected that the Legislature and the officers of the government should comport. A reasonable and moderate allowance for the expenses of the semaporation of the government followed as a matter of course. The Commissioners had necessarily to be empowered to expect the necessary buildings, in furtherance of the continuous control of the continuous thresholds and the seaso of those thresholds are the continuous thresholds and the control of the cont

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Mr. Durant differed from the Senator, (Mr. Marky, as to the educationtonal restriction that the question should be determined without thirty days, or within thirty sears if they remained that long in session. If it were removed within thirty days, or within thirty years if they remained that long in session. If it were removed within thirty days, or much the better, but it could be removed although the thirty days had expired. He left bound to vote for removal amove and hereafter, so long as the Constitution contained the article registring its removed to the foreign the day that sentent would be delivered from the duty that article imposed by the expiration of the thirty days. It would be just as importance then as now. His shortives he hoped would not be impugned.—They were not to defeat the bill, but to preclude unlimited powers from being conferred upon the commissioners. He could not give to this feature his assent, although ready to vote for the bill in every other respect.

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Passed M. Sorr, on behalf of the Committee on Education, to whom were referred certain incomes related to the natioenth section, made a raport. After some remarks from Messer I of an May and Scott, and report was laid on the time subject.

Whereupon the Senate adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1946

Infotion of Mr. Vason were laid on the table sugget-call. Resolved, By the Senate and House of Represent-ives of the State of Louisiana, in the learned Assembly avened; That the table of the United States to all at portion of the continent of North America, nowing the Oreson Territory, west of the Rocky fountation, and between 43 degrees and 54 degrees D minutes of north language, in m the opmon of the ieneral Assembly of the State of Louisiana, clear and nonvertionable.

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Mr. Texas submitted a resolution appointing commissioners to locate a road from the highlands west of Breef River; to a point between Vicksburg and Lake Providence, to report as to the cost, what portions of the land are subject to overflow, the number of brighes required, dec. The resolution was adopted with a provino, limiting the expense of the survey to \$320.

expediency of effecting a permaneal communication between the two rivers, by cleanty the channel of Red Krost and opening the Cut Off adopted. A message was received from the Soute announcing the concurrence by that body to the bill to remove the Se it of Government to Baton Konge. CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. For Vessel Entrops, Phose amounce that A D GROSSMAN Esq. is considered for Mayor at the cost ancelection, and with the supported by the Foreign and MASS OF THE VOTERS Candidate for Recorder,
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