gainst Mr. Randolph, they say they thought are the matters peculiarly relating to this case ington Jury's with remorseless coldbloodedness are the matters peculiarly relating to the reason. -we considered the story a "ludicrous extravaheads of these administrations that Mr. Nourse gance"—not denying the probability of some had charged these commissions—as no objection tant facts—we have made known their false & The Ladies Fair, held in this town on Tues-

disposed to molest them—but will leave them the Presidents—and if known to them, and not the Createst and Best" is no better than that the Greatest and Best" is no better than that the Greatest and Best" is no better than to the chance of a happy thought of becoming forbidden, this was good ground to believe that members of some of the various societies, whose it was acquiesced in. That it was extra service yourselves—for that he is sculled like a 'owcourse of discipline is best adapted to the na- not belonging to any office of the Government boat by another, and "thinks with" his consciture of their diseases.

in regard to Mr. Nourse's acquittal_this we distinction to office hours, was entitled to the readers to that part of it declaring that General requested to assemble in the usual elec- ed by fire (which one of the letters says cheer Hally do."—That is clever, gentlemen— usual reward for it.

But if the language of the Whig Scribes is to how unfortunate, that the Gazette called be considered idle and not worthy to be relied by the considered idle and not worthy to be relied by the considered idle and not worthy to be relied by the considered idle and not worthy to be relied by the constant of th upon them, for "they had determined to do it before called by the Gazette"

be considered idle and not worthy to be relied cold hearted, selfish artifices upon him, & abuse poor same, on the 3d Saturday of July next,

for they had determined to do it beon, and the allegation of Gen. Jackson's demand on, and the allegation of Gen. Jackson's demand on, and the allegation of Gen. Jackson's demand on, and the allegation of Gen. Jackson's on, a fore caused by the Career ruese ometions, under the motimely requests take from us the very air and Jackson and Martin Van Buren call Mr. Nourse please and suit Mr. Van Burent Honest patricular to meet in the buildings consisted of two ranges of appointing five perwork shops at right angles, and a large timely requests take from us the very air and show of liberality. But with this high predeshow of liberality of liberality of liberality. But with this high predeshow of liberality of li show of interaction seconded by the call of the Ga- out drawing a cent, and thus punish him as a lits nose and plies the handkerchief. But read the Saturday in July next, with a view of brick, the whole of which, as well as we take the call of the Ga- out drawing a cent, and thus punish him as a lits nose and plies the handkerchief. But read the saturday in July next, with a view of brick, the whole of which, as well as we leave the call of the Ga- out drawing a cent, and thus punish him as a lits nose and plies the handkerchief. But read the saturday in July next, with a view of brick, the whole of which, as well as we leave the letters were contained to th little scrap just so big-which five hundred deep and steeped in sin. worthy men might read and never know, whom Mr. Nourse was opposed in politics, he that it was the full and ample exculpation of thought it proper to make known to Mr. Galla-Joseph Nourse, late Register of the Treasury, that he had claimed these commissions, and from the charge attempted to be fixed on him proped his attention and optition on it - out still the Hon. John Branch, late Secretary of the by General Jackson and Mr. Van Buren, of be- no objection was ever made to it-Mr. Nourse ing a defaulter, and of turning him out of office of the department, had no more to do than to all handed to us for publication: upon that gross pretext, to make room for wait the pleasure of the Government, Mr. Crawa rewarded favourite.

must beg leave to give a statement of the facts formed by Mr. Nourse, were no part of the duty as impressed on their minds"-dexterously said of the Register, and that he always considered -so if not true; still not false, because given "as him as entitled to the per centage usua'ly al. impressed on their minds"—which impression in addition to this, Attorney General Wirt, reasons; and the motives for the dismissal of the Political and National Convention Setting in this city, was the impressed on their minds"—which impression in addition to this, Attorney General Wirt, reasons; and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the motives for the dismissal of the political and the political ana can be described at will—when therefore in his official character, has declared a contract of the dismissal can be described at will—when therefore the strictest principles of Law. Here then the president admits that the didates for President and Vice they say that Mr. Nourse same were suppressions or ignorances, we myself. In these the President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President of Milledgeville, arrived here yesterday, and the color of authority" compensions or ignorances, we dismissed officers have faithfully discharged of the United States sations for extra services, they mean we sup- dont pretend to determine, that are essential their increasing distinction during discharged of the United States. pose according "to the impression made upon their to a right understanding of this matter—and it their respective duties; but intimates that the minds"-a convenient mode of denying or as- out of view, that the Whig Scribes say, Mr. tection of the two retiring Secretaries "from serting what suits their purpose, but a matter Nourse has drawn money "without the color of language to nearly of sentations," made it necessary the others should Administration journals. The Editor of law or outbority? A practice has been adopted sentations," made it necessary the others should be not not necessary the others should be necessary the others. serting what suits their purpose, but a matter purpose, but a matt trusting to. Because in this reputed "state- penses for nearly forty years, under every ad- So far as regards the members of the Cabinet | er leader of the gang-is now assailed by ment of facts as impressed upon their minds" ministration of this Government, without vari- this measure is comparatively of little moment. his quondam followers, with all the ferothey preserve a slight flavour of a part of the ation or objection from first to last—of which it is, however, a matter of deep concern as aftruth, with a studied suppression of the whole was officially notified—it has received the un- this point of view the American people have a ken the defence of a distinguished states- Liverpool papers of the 16th, and London ps. truth, that leads directly to error, studied sup- qualified sanction of another Secretary a man, whom the party have found it con- pers of the 15th ult, have been received at New leads directly to error, studied sup- qualified sanction of another Secretary a man, whom the party have found it conpression we call it—for suppression we shall whom a great portion of the Jackson party de- for what purpose, it has been fostered; and in shew, and whether ignorantly or wilfully done, sired to make President, and whom it has be- what respect and wherefore it has been conlet them tell, who sit upon the horns of the come necessary of late to idolize still more & nected with the public administration of the Penitentiary, for having drawn a dirk on gling for their freedom. THE POLES HAVE

to understand, that Joseph Nourse held the member—they always give "statements of facts invited beating at, and dangerously wound- brethren,—and that a formidable insurrection in the member—they always give "statements of facts invited beating at, and dangerously wound- brethren,—and that a formidable insurrection in the member—they always give "statements of facts invited beating at, and dangerously wound- brethren,—and that a formidable insurrection in the member—they always give "statements of facts invited beating at, and dangerously wound- brethren,—and that a formidable insurrection in the member—they always give "statements of facts invited beating at, and dangerously wound- brethren,—and that a formidable insurrection in the member—they always give "statements of facts invited beating at the control of the contr office of Register of the Treasury of the United States, for many years, for which he received a salary—that whilst in office some extra duty a salary—that whilst in is devolved upon him by the head of the de- is neither a true nor a fair statement, viz: Has -Bit it seems I was expected to go remembered, are all recent occurrences; a more enlightened, more hardy and more upartment, on the disbursement of large sums of an officer of the United States in the receipt of still farther, and the parties engaged therein, are, one nited nation, resolved to make a desperate partment, on the dissursement of large salary fixed by Law the power & right hek good cause for my dismissal If it is askmoney belonging to the Government. Mr. a large salary fixed by Law the power & right hek good cause for my dismissal If it is askand all, full blooded Heroites. They to allow to himself, without the colour of law & ed, vhy I did not abandon the Cabinet, and ex-Nourse faithfully discharges this extra duty, but authority, in the way of compensation for extra post to the world the malign influences by prove not only the extraordinary degree seems to have been who'ly quelled by the sid for doing so claims, or credits himself, in the services, a sum equal to his salary, or to an which it was embarrassed? I would reply, that of harmony and mutual good will which of the Austrians, settlement of his accounts, with a commission an honester and truer statement viz: An offi- character and truer statement viz: An offi- character and truer statement viz: An offisettlement of his accounts, with a commission on disbursements, not allowed or sanctioned by any law of Congress, and this credit of commission any law of Congress, and this credit of commission the united States in the receipt of a sallar of the united States in the receipt of the united States in sion brings the Government in arrears to him. extra and essential official duties not belonging to see him gradually discarding from his coun-In this state of things Gen. Jackson becomes he performs the duties satisfactorily not in ofPresident, and he calls upon Nourse to refund fice hours for a period of thirty odd years, and persons whose coldhearted selfishness and artthose commissions, as money drawn from the charges annually, as he performs these extra lifees were played off upon him for true and seldom fail to repair the omission. treasury without law, Mr. Nourse refuses, and and either claims them, or receives them-a Rest assured, however, that whatever may was dismissed from office, a suit is instituted, question arises, is this officer entitled to remu- be the public judgment as to the merits of this dicts in favour of Nourse.

a case—viz. Has an officer of the U. States commissions? 3dly whether the absence of all which gave me birth. when in the receipt of a large salary, fixed by any of its officers for thirty odd years against ing me to settle down permanently in North law, the power and right to allow to himself, this claim for commissions, is not a virtual Carolina, will probably require my presence in without the culcur of law or authority, in the sanction sufficient to justify the continued claim Tennessee, where I may be detained until Auequal to his salary or to an unlimitted amount? having brought the matter officially to the no- renew that social and friendly intercourse If he has-Nourse is right--If he has not, the tice of the Secretary of the Treasury, who made which heretofore, so much to my satisfaction, President Jackson stands justified.

facts constituting part of the case, we say, that | meeting with the approbation of a distinguish-

How unreasonable!—Not even a compliance with its suggestions can appease or propitiate the prejudiced hatred and fault finding obdu-

sense and meaning to our language would say, pelled the several Presidents, or the several We must there leave them to the just sentence But the Whig scribes appear to wonder at our We know not whether Mr. Nourse annually We regret to have engrossed so much space fair artificers the sales, we are informed a heat taken by Metamora, time, 4 minutes surprised, and thought ill of the christian men drawing his specified salary. If we are to rely the matter right in justice to shew Mr. Nourse's in the late Congress, who are again canwho would not eat raw human flesh. If the statements of the Whig Scribes, their declara- persecutors and slanderers. Whig scribes consider the assault on motives tion, that "Gen. Jackson called on Mr. Nourse -the slander of character-and the abuse of all to refund the money he had thus drawn from in their way, as the very quid of comfort and the Treasury, without the authority of Law, spit, & drink on to their satisfaction; we are not of official notoriety, and it must have been able enemies, ye "Whig scribes" and you shall

Then to Joseph Nourse—says the Whig, "the ted reward—and he on whom this extra and im Gazette calls upon us to publish the statement portant service was devolved, to be discharged us the favor to read cidivant Secretary Branch's

But in 1801 after Mr. Jefferson came in, to ford, who was long Secretary of the Treasury, But the Whig Scribes "at the same time, has declared, "that these services, (of disburs-) lowed for disbursement of the public money" in the disbursing of the fund of contingent ex- go out also. a Secretary of the Treasury, thirty years ago, feeting the character of the Government. In city of blood hounds, for having underta-

duties the usual commission on disbursements, faithfu service. accounts with the Government does not act per- I should not believe calculated to maintain the to Mr. Rhind, were sold in New York on On this statement the Whig Scribes found feetly correctly in claiming and receiving these character and promote the interest of the State | Saturday at the following prices:-objection on the part of the Government and of Business of importance, especially as enabland receipt of the commissions? Fourthly, gust next. On my return to my family, I hope no objection to the claim, and this claim hav- has subsisted between us. To shew the suppression in these of essential Secretary of the Treasury, and afterwards ances of great respect and esteem.

ed Attorney General in an official opinion, has

the prejudiced hatred and fault finding obdu-Tackson Whig paper of this place. Reasons, such as they are, will be found to blame the

Gentleman opposed to us in an unfavorable light— missions—or whether he regularly kept up his of Mr Nourse, and a shameful attempt being mounted to between 7 and 800 dollars. remark, that we take no pleasure in presenting a claimed and drew for the amount of these com- in this matter, but having touched the subject

MORE PROOFS RISING. Have patience and bear with us a little, ami- ery.

FURTHER DISCLOSURES. From the North Carolina 'Star.'

Gov. Branch.-The following letter from

of the Cabinet.

JOHN BRANCH

cuse us of admitting the stories to be mere fictions, and of course, of publishing what we fictions, and of course, of publishing what we first of the elder Adams, of Mr. J. Q. Adv. fictions, and of course, of publishing what we first of the elder Adams, of Mr. Jefferson, of Mr. J. Q. Ad- feelings unmanly and wicked undistinguished to London. There are rumors afford the course of the course

Does this give the idea of "mere fictions?" was justified in believing the charge of commissions to be held right, for otherwise, a due missions to be held right, for otherwise, a due ous flagitiousness, viz: the attempt to brand splendid scenes we ever witnessed—the room At 3 o'clock a match race between One in a good humour, disposed to give a good regard to duty and justice would have com- with infamy a whole community of People.— of exhibition was crowded to a real squeeze— Metamora, by Rattler, 5 years old, and Secretaries of Treasury to have made the con- of mankind, and let their indignation visit them the articles displayed and sold, were tasteful a sorrel Mare, by Henry, 4 years old—2

Congress.-Members from Maryland

Michael C. Sprigg, of Allegany. George E. Mitchell, of Cecil.

Clement Dorsey of St. Mary's declines

MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE lican Voters convened at Centreville, a- Destruction of the Penitentiary .- We

motion it was day in August next, for the purpose of made. WASHINGTON CITY, May 3d, 1831. | there meeting the similar committees from | Jaspin Wilkinson, formerly mail car-My Dear Sir:-You have, no doubt, before this | Caroline and Talbot Counties, to choose | rier between Milledgeville and Monticelseen in the papers accounts of the resignations a candidate to represent this congression- lo, confined in the jail charged with robof the Secretary of State and the Secretary of al district in the next congress of the bing the mail in January last, and who United States, and one other suitable per- was to have been tried before the Circuit The letters of the two former, addressed to son as a delegate from this congressional Court now setting in this city, was the

Jackson Editors .- A singular fatality whom a great portion of the Jackson party de- for what purpose, it has been fostered; and in Jackson Editor has been sent to the Ohio preciate the gallantry of a heroic people, strugmore. This practice has again been sanctioned affairs of the Nation. The President is bound a leading member of his own party, and GAINED A SIGNAL VICTORY OVER TWO This statement of facts as impressed upon the minds of the Whig Scribes gives us then the minds of the whigh the whigh the minds of the whigh the minds member—they always give "statements of facts pursued a course that invited hostility. On the ing, a gentlemen of the same politics. A has taken place in the dominions of the Sultan.

Ohio State Journal.

The Arabian Horses .- The Arabian cisive a nature as to inspire their friends i and a jury of the citizens of Washington give ver whether this officer in the settlement of his al feeling will induce me to take a course which to Mr. Rhind, were sold in New York on Skrzynecki the Polish Commander-in-Chief

Stambauld, Chesnut, brought \$575 Yemen, Grey, Kocklani, Bay, Zilcaadi, Chesnut, Stambauld, it is said, will be sent to entrenchments which defended the camp way of compensation for extra services, a sum whether the officer claiming these commissions. to meet you, when I shall be highly gratified to Kentucky, Zilcaadi and Yemen proceed Gen. Geismar. The defeated troops rallied to New Brunswick, N. J. and the desti- Milosna, about three miles further on, but wer nation of Kocklani, is not yet known. again attacked by the Poles and again route ing the sanction of another and a subsequent In the mean time I beg you to receive assur- These fine horses sold at about one fourth before midday. Again at 5 o'clock in the after of the price that it was expected they the Russian encampments, formed of the for would bring.

Whilst they state that extra duty was devolved upon Nourse by the head of the Treasury description of the Course officer thus claiming, these commissions, description of the Later of Mr. Branch, it is rumored, will soon be added an exposition, by Mr. soon be added an exposition, by Mr. partment, they omit to shew how and why this partment. was done, which we will declare to be that earname and his fame assailed and blackened by INGHAM, of the causes of the late disraces:—At 11 o'clock, a match race, one Salurday Evening, May 21.

Was done, which we will declare to be that early after the organization of the Government—& the establishment of the Registers Department in the Treasury, the daily exigencies of the department required, that some person should be partment required, that some person should be partment required, that some person should be partment required. The solution of the Cabinet. No combinate with the facts (not as important to make and his fame assailed and blackened by "those who think with him" as a defaulter?

Compare these two statements of the case who think with the facts (not as important to make use of by Mr. Branch. Any at the establishment of the Registers Department in the Treasury, the daily exigencies of the department on the contrary. To make his land to the partment on the contrary to make his land to the partment on the contrary. To make his land to the partment of the case who think with him with the facts (not as important to make use of by Mr. Branch. Any at the animals running neck and neck near-the partment required, that some person should be partment required. The part of the case of the department of the case who think with him with the facts (not as important to make use of by Mr. Branch. Any at the animals running neck and neck near-the partment required that some person should be partment required. The part of the case of by Mr. Branch. Any at the establishment of the Registers Department and by "those who think with him with the case of t

such as they are, will be found to blame the Gazette, bet it do what it may—it is useless to look for either courteousness or justice of any sort from this Jackson paper, for its predetermined & fixed course is, right or wrong, hostility to & abuse of the Gazette—under these circumstances, it must stand to us in the relationship of a heathen man and a publican.

We would agree to submit ourselves almost to many the more commencement of the Federal of the property of the commencement of the Federal of the commencement of the Federal of the form the f We would agree to submit ourselves almost to any tribunal rather than to the reasoning of the scribes for the Whig—for the fallacy of their process is as egregious, as their deadly their process is as egregious, as their deadly gent expences was discharged by him, from their process is as egregious, as their deadly of assurance was discharged by him, from gent expences was discharged by him, from gent expences was discharged by him, from but don't try to lead others into irrational and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom, and about to return home without waiting as self of superior speed and bottom.

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In a superior speed and bottom, and a superior speed and bottom, and a superior speed and bottom. we believed, at least the leading circumstances that are suppressed—and on them we reason—that are suppressed—and on the suppressed—and on t believe to be false.—We have never said any thing of specific belief about this matter any thing of specific belief about this matter neats-in seven minutes fifty-seven se-

beating Metamora with apparent ease.

The attendance at the course this tions and police of the ground very good; and, save that the result was altogether one sided, and therefore calculated to dis-George C. Washington, of Montgom- courage efforts here, satisfaction was generally felt.

Next week the Spring Races over the Dutchess course commence .-- N. Y Amer

Georgian Office. ? SAVANNAH, May 7.

greeably to previous public notice, on regret exceedingly to learn by letters received in town this morning, that the Resolved, that the National Repub- State Penitentiary at Milledgeville, toat his own private and leisure time, in contra- letter. Whig it! Draw the attention of your lican voters of Queen Ann's county, be gether with the county Jail, were destroy-Senate of Maryland-four Candidates sumed. The Jail was without the walls, for the House of Delegates --- and five can- and the flames could only have reached didates for the Levy Court of said coun- it by the operation of a high wind. The ty-and further, to select and appoint at convicts were immediately put under said District meetings, one suitable per- guard, and hands employed to repair the son from each, as a county Committee, outer wall to keep them confined, until to repair to Hillsborough on the 1st Satur- more permanent arrangements could be

This is a serious loss for the State, a-

Latest from Europe.

By the Packet ship Ganada, Captain Macy.

to his office nor to that of any known officer | sels and friendship his old and long tried sup- "the greatest and best" neglects to bestow senting to such mod fications as will, not des and senting to such mod fications as will, not des and long tried sup-

In Ireland great suffering is felt, and some outrages of a horrid nature commented. The success of the Poles in their late en gagements with the Russian, forces, is of so de is pronounced to have shown himself, in th action of the 31st of March, a man of judgmen and 'execution-bold, without temerity, an possessing the talents of a great captain. He passed the Vistula on a bridge of box from Warsaw to Praga, on the night of the 301 of March, and before day break carried th noon, the Poles encountered the 2nd line ces under Gen. Rosen, and the remainder