MICHIGAN CITY, (In.) Dec. 4.

A WILD CHILD. Strange as it may appear, it is currently reported and very generally believed that a wild child, or lad, is now running at large among the sand hills round in the vicinity of Fish Lake. It is reported to be aboufour feet high, and covered with a light coat of chesnut colored hair. It runs with great velocity, and when pursued, as has often been the case, it sets up the most frightful and hideous yells; and seems to make efforts at speaking. It has been seen during the summer months running plong the lake shore, up. parently in search of fish and frogs, and appears to be very fond of the water, for it will plunge into Fish Luke and swim with great

velocity, all the time whining most pitcously. · How this creature has come here, or what its history may be, we leave to con jecture ; but may it not be probable that it may have strayed away from some emigra ting party, when encamped for the night, and wandered off into the woods, where it has grown up an associate with the animals of the fores: ? We think this may be the case. If so, what must have been the anguish of its parents and friends on learning that they were compelled to pursue their journey without their tender care? It is by the Indians, and left in the forest to perish; but we can hardly believe such to be

It would be nothing but an net of humanity on the part of our young men to arn out and help to capture it. Gazette.

PASCINATION OF THE RATTLE SNAKE.

" When I was a boy about thirt -n years oll," says Mr. Willard, et my father sent me into the field to mow some briers. had not been long employed when I discov cred a large rattle snake, and looked for something to kill him; but not readily discovering a weapon, my curiosity led me to view him. He lay cooled up, with his tail erect, and making the usual sing ng noise with his rattles. I had viewed him but a colors that imagination can paint, and far beyond the powers of the pened to iminate, among which yellow was the predominant, and the whole drawn into a bewitching variety of gay and pleasing forms, were presented to my eyes; at the same time my ears were enchanted with the most rap turous strains of music, wild, lively compliplicated and harmonious, in the highest degree melodious, cap ivating and enchanting far beyond any thing I ever heard before or imagination in any other situation could have conceived. I felt myself gressably drawn towards the hated reptile; and as I had been often used to seeing and killing rattle snakes and my senses were so absorbed by the gay vision and rapturous music, I was not for some time approbensive of much danger; but suddenly recollecting what I had neard the Indians rein'e (but what I had never before belt ved) of the fuscinating power of these serpens, I turned with horror from the dangerous scene; but it was not without the most violent effort that I was able to extricate my self All the exertions I could make with my whole at this time. strength were hardly sufficient to carry me from the scene of hourist yes pleasing enchantment; and while I forc bly dragged off my body, my head seemed to be irresistibly drawing to the enchanter by an invisible power. And I fully believe that in a few moments longer it would have been wholly not of my power to make an exertion suffi. cient to get away."

Missouri and Iowa. - By the following particulars, which we ga her from the Mis souri papers, it will be seen that the difficul. ty between Missour and Iowa is daily assuming a more threatening aspect. After houring of the impresonment of the Sheriff of Clark county, Mr. Gregory, Gen. Allen, of Lewis county, ass sted by a force of for y men, trarched to his release. Intellgence reached him as he approached the juil in Vad Buren, that a large body of people were collected for its defence. Supposing his force inadequate to meet so great a com. hess. pany, he went alone to Van Baren and de. manded the surrender of the Sheriff, which was denied. Since then, Gen. Wallock has repaired to Clark county, with a small force, and was about to profeed to Van Bu re, when he learned that the Speriff had been removed to so no other jail, within the territory of lowa. The own of Van Baren is situated in the disputed terreory. Gea-Willock, at the latest dates, was awaiting the appointment of a deputy shor if by the court, of Clark county. As soon as this was done it was his design to proceed to the disputed tended to call out his own and other day sons of the militia. It was reported that a large body of men were concentrated by the order of the Governor of Iowa, in the dispute I territory to resist the collection. I is probable, says the St. Louis R publican, that a collision will ensue, as the excitement is becoming very intense and gradually extending over a much larger portion of the people both of the state and territory.

Bennsylvanian.

and thus to form a chain of radio ds from the Atlancic to the P ciff O con. which would be the greatest through a motor Wisconsio Raleard Committee says :-" It may be a matter of surprise to some, party. who not knowing how to appropriate each each. After the election and qual facilion of Speak Michigan to the Mississippi!

ney, with 250 dragoons, from a march from also swear in the other personal post along the Mississippi Frontier, and commissions from the Governor of into the Cherokee country, as far as Fort Wayne, on the Elianis river, near Fort Gibson. The movement was made in cons quence of a rumor that the Indians intended to resist the attempt to execute a recent order from the Secretary of War to Gen, Arbuckle, to arrest the marderers of the Ridges and Boudinot; and that they were preparing for war. On reaching Fort Wayne, Col K. learned that the rumors were ut erly groundless--peace and quiet prevailed, and no resistance need be feared. eyond that which the murderers themselves may make ; though there is a strong party who will strive to conceal them. The dragoods travelled 800 miles in nine days. N. Y. Whig.

FARMERS' GAZETTE.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1839.

The Washington papers for the office at this place have for the last several weeks, uniform, ly come to us from the South, and about a week after their date, when they ought to come in half the time. This would be unpleasant at any time, but is particularly so now when also supposed that it may have been stolen Congress is in ression. The fault is in some Post Office, but which we do not know, probably the one at Richmond or Washington. Il this should meet the eye of the Post Master or Post Master's clerk, who puts the papers for Cheraw into the Charleston or Augusta bag, he is informed that if he will put them with the Raleigh and Fayetteville papers they will reach their destination much earlier than

> Having a new Carrier some of our town subscribers may not receive their papers If so they will please inform us of it.

The captions of the acts passed by the Legislature will be found in the proceding columns. From the sketch furnished by the capshort time, when the most vivid and lively tions of what was done, meagre and unsatisfactory as it is, the reader will learn what was not done. In North Carolina, the publishers of newspapers at the seat of governmen, prepare at the close of each session of the Legislature, a list of all the acts passed, with a brief statement of the provisions of each, when not fully explained by the caption. These lists are published in the the papers, and in hand bill form. The handbills are purchased by the members of the since, and indeed far exceeding want my Legislature, and distributed amo g their constituents, which give the people satisfactory information in r gard to what has been done. No injury could result from introducing the same practice into other States.

A bill to punish the Banks which have suspended unless they speedily resume, failed in the Senate by a small majority. We are not | troller General and F. W. Colcock, Superinsufficiently acquainted with the subject to form an opinion as to the necessity of suspension by any of the banks ; out we consider the present an unpropitious time for legislation on the subject. If necessary at all, it ought to be resorted to when there is less excitement than

The amendment to the charter of the rail road bank, we learn from the Charleston Mercury, removes the condition that it is to aid in the capital from \$12,000,000 to \$3,000,000. We much doubt the policy of incorporating banks in the State of so unequal capital as legislative restriction. We predict that the as those now in existence. The two mammoth subscription list will be large, unless payment power which they may some day be tempted to use to the injury of the smaller banks; and through them, to the injury of the public.

CONGRESS .- In the Senate some executive business has been done, of course, with closed doors Some resolutions have passed calling upon the President for information, and notice has been given of various bils to be in roduced by different members, when both houses shall be ready to proceed to legislative busi-

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Was jail. not fully organized at the date of our last accoun's. R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia was elected speaker, Dec. 17 h, on the II h balloting, having received 119 votes out of 232. which was 2 more than a majority. He is sa d to be a Sub-Treasury, Nullification Whig. He received the votes of all the Whigs and most of the Nullifiers. The highest number of votes received by any other cand date at the same ballotting was 55 for J. W Jones of Va. the other votes of Administration memterritory, and enforce the payment of the tax- bers being scatter d. The highest number es; and il resistance should be offered, he in- of votes received by any person at any previous ba'lotting was 113, oace by Mr. Jones and once by Mr. Lewis both supported by the Administration party. The Statesrights or Nullification party hold the balance of power between the Whigs and "Democrats" as the Administration party call themselves, and it was generally expected before the members assembled that the Administration party to secure their favor and support, would give the Speakership to one of their number, and Mr. Pickens was generally spoken of. But it Railroad to Oregon . . . It is proposed to is said that Col. B aton, who is tooking to the continue the Wisconsia R a read to Oregon. Presidency, interfered lest such a course should give Mr. Calhoun too much prominence. This at the opening of the present sussion. is said to have given off not to mest of the would be the greatest throught to in the world? A letter it to be Chairman of the Maddiers, and confid a confess if not a Wisconsio Rules of Committee, and some between them and the Administration

terprise of the American e accepts, are dis er, that officer proceeded to sw ar in the other every member into bumble subserviolety posed to regard the foregoing subject as member, the clerk calling them up by States; wholy ideal-to be informed that one O e New Jersey, fler having been called, being gon Railroad has actually been commenced passed over, by consent, all the other States -an enlightened Congress have already tweete gone through with. Mr. Randolph from ordered the survey of the rome from Lake New Jersey having then been called, the other five individuals commissioned by the Governor also went up with him to be sworn. The Cherokee troubles are seatled. A But when Mr. Arnold was sworn, the Speaker letter of the 21st nit. from Fort Leaven | said that although, if no action had taken the sanctity of the Constitution, and to the

commissions from the Governor of New Jersey, yet after what had occurred, he felt bound to submit the question to the House. Mr. Wise then submitted a resolution that the persons named should not be sworn; his reason for which was that an affirmatice footion to count their votes before the organization of the House was lost by their being a tie; and he contended that the loss of his present metion by a tie would be a decision in favor of the claimants. Mr. Dromgoole afterwards moved to lay the resolution on the table, but learning from the Speaker that he would consider the adoption of such a motion as a decision in favor of those holding commissions and should accordingly proceed to swear them, the motion was withdrawn. A debate arose on Mr. Wise's resolution which lasted from the 17th to 20th, without any appearance of approaching a close.

Both branches of the Legislature of Georgia, have passed a resolution providing for the forfeiture of its charter by the Trust and Insurance Banking Company of Columbus, for suspension of specie payments. This bank has done only like other banks in the State; but its stock is owned by the U. S. Bank of Pennsylvania, which is doubtless the cause of its sharing a different fate from the others.

The Fayettevill : Observer cays on the aleged authority o the Governor of Georgia, "that the Governor of Maine has actualy refused to surrender a runaway slave who fled to that State" and that "the Governor of Virginia states a similar refusal by the Governor of New York." We suppose the Observer mistakes the nature of the cases to which it reters. We have never heard of a demand being made on the Governor of either Maine or New York for runaway slaves. There is a speedier and more suitable way of recovering

The House of Representatives of Georgia, n retaliation for the refusal of the Governor of Maine to deliver for trial persons charged with carrying off a slave from Georgia, have passed an act by a vote of 141 to 43, subjecting to a quarantine of one hundred days all vessels from Maine, or owned either altogeth. er or in part by citizens of Maine.

It is appourced in the Columbia Telescope of the 20th nst. that the paper is henceforth to be discontinued. It is as a unced at the same time that the Souther Planter, which is to take its place, will be issued in two or three weeks.

Col. F. H Elmore was elected President of the Bank of the State, during he session of the Legisla ure. Langden Cheves jr. was also elected State Reporter, W. E. Hayne, Comp. intendent of Public Works.

The Texan Senate have refused to confirm the appointment of Minister from Texas to the United States, confered upon Richard Dunlap by the President of that Republic, during the recess of Congress He will herefore be re.

WHISKEY BARREL -This is the title of new paper about to be issued somewhere in the construction of the road. It also recuces Tennessee. The object, as the title indicates is to advocate the privilege of getting drunk and procuring the means of doing so without

In Maine, they talk of a new officer to be called the Schoolmaster General, whose duties are indicated by the title.

The Sheriff of Clark County Mo. (in the disputed territory) having been arrested and imprisoned under the authority of Iowa, whilst serving a law process, Major Gen. Wiloock of Missouri, was under general orders of the Governor, marching at the time of the last accounts, with a militia force towards the

A severe gale has lately been experienced In the New England Coast which de. stroyed much shipping and many lives. At Glouces er the (Mass.) 21 vess-ls were driv. en on shore, and all wrecked except two ; not less than 50 lives supposed to be lost. Much damage was also done in numerous therplaces, both on land and in harbors. The gale s said to have been more severer than any since 1815.

A severe gale occurred on the sea coast last Saturday night which did much damage to the shipping in Charleston Hirbor.

A fire lately occurred in New York, which is said to have destroyed property to the amount of \$500,000.

PARTY TRAMMELS.

Every impartial observer of the proceedings of Congress for the last ten or twelve years will assent to the correctness of the following remarks by Mr. Pickens, during e discussion on the New Jersey election,

Sir, we have seen 'oo much of party can ze ion an' party drail. If there is evaluit se pres a day greater then a other, it is that moverable party spirit, on buth sides, which seems displised, to Iraw to the distates of a few leaders.

There is an other sentiment which I entertun, and which I will avow. It is this: hat, for the last ten yea s, there has been too strong Executive action to his Governmer i, and it is time and the R presentatives of the People should assert their independence, and trample on the ties of partylooking only to he good of the country, to worth, announces the return of Col. Kear- place in the House on the subject, he would preservation of their own honor and inde-

ce. If there by one stand this House redeemed and regenerated that I may see it break losse from its so servicine to that Monster 3od of Pas which is reared to out every side, and which is reared to out every side, and which is reared to out every side, and which is the second to the second to

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I know the delicacy of my position; scorn to suppress my sentiments. I would not seen the proudest diadem that ever suppose recent such a position it unabackled and free, a sek no position it unabackled and free, a sek no position it unabackled and free, a sek no position. favor : Ldesire no support except honest principles—principles which ! boldly and openly. I hold no sentiments in my closet which I will no see to the world. In my opinion, it is due to the dignity of the House to meet this question boldly and to decide it.

From the Mississippi Argus. The heautiful effects of the Hard Money System.—On Monday the 30 h September lust, there was sold for Gold or Silver, at Philadelphia, in Neshoba County, for the Motassa, Caba benefit of the United States, on account of New Orleans, Geb. Wiley P. Harris's detalention, upwards, Sugar House, of ax hous and acres of land, which brough Oils the enormous price of FIVE CENTS per scre. Tois land, about 2 years go, was sold (before it was owned by Gon. H. cris.) for six dollars per acre, or upwards of thirty-six thousand dollars, and was said to be cheap at that price; but on the 30 melast month, under the hard money op ration, it was sold for Five cents per acre—or for about three hundred dollars, and bought by Tilgham M Tucker, the hard money Sonafor of the County of Lownden. There were many citizens of that County, anxious to buy, but were unable to obtain the Gold or

In copying the above we have omitted a ew t rans of porty slang ED. GAZ :

Robery of the Western Mail -The enire mal from Madison, Indiana, of the 12th nst, is presumed to have been solen from he steamer Ben Frankling b tween Coconnot and that place, on the morning of the 13th inst., and o new content of all the let. ers of that date, sent in the mod for Chein and and the Eastern cities, and which are salito be destroyed.

Resumption in Rho le Island, - The Pro-ries ce Journal says " all the Banks of his say, and we presume all in the Sate, have e-unesithe payment o specie for all their

The Newport H rald says .- Severa of the Banks in this town, emongs' them the 1. Union, N. E. Commercial, and Trader-, will resume Specie payments on Mon. day nex "

A FAMOUS PORKER. - A Mr. Alvin Sale busy, nest Buffalo, (N. Y) was grown and itteped a fine short, which was killed when two years old, and weighed 790 lbs. The perk sold a. \$8 per cut, and of course brough the owner \$56.72.

A FORTUNE -The New York Herald Mabbs ded at Ising on, and left a farm in rost for his two sons, both under five year stage. They were to be well educated. The executors concealed the will, bound me boys apprentices o shoemakers, and nave just discover d and proved the will; he property has thirteen spleaded taverns upon n; n is m Hox on, Old Town, and as worth \$5,000,000 "

We are passed to announce the death o Col. John Chesnut. Hexpired on Thurs ay, the 19th inst. at hall past eight o'clock, a the resistence of his father Col. JAMES CHE-NUT. Camden Journal.

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