

be placed on the same footing as the inhabitants of Maryland and Virginia? He hoped that justice at least would be extended. The object he had in naming Monday for its discussion was with a view to obtain an early action on the subject, in compliance with the anxious wishes of the citizens.

Mr. Clay, of Alabama, suggested that it would be better to fix the day for Thursday next; which Mr. M. having acceded to, that day was fixed for the discussion.

INDIANA CANAL BILL.

The bill to confirm to the State of Indiana certain lands' was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

On motion of Mr. Buchanan, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of Executive business; and, after spending some time herein—

The Senate adjourned till Monday next.

HOLLY SPRINGS, JAN. 22.

The Gentleman (if he is entitled to the appellation) who took without permission, January number of the Knickerbocker from our office is earnestly requested to return the same without delay,—and we take this occasion to inform all those who are in the practice of overhauling our exchanges not to carry any from the office without letting it be known.

We reserve the use of the Knickerbocker for the Ladies, and it is hoped the gentleman will not condescend to withhold it.

Our thanks to the Hon. Jno. Henderson for the transmission of valuable public documents, and, also, our thanks to our worthy Representative in the State Legislature, H. O. Allen Esq. for sundry documents.

MR. HENDERSON'S LETTER TO THE LEGISLATURE.

We have received several copies of this able document, which we intend to say something about in our next.

A. M. Clayton Esq. was, on Tuesday last, elected President of the Northern Bank, in place of H. Anderson Esq. who declined a re-election.

We learn that the Legislature has granted a charter to build a Rail Road from Holly Springs to meet with the Memphis and La Grange Roads—distance about nineteen miles.

and resolutions were adopted. Whereas, it has been proposed that there be a convention of the Whigs of Miss held at Jackson on the first Monday in February next, for the purpose of nominating suitable persons to be supported by the Whigs of the State at the ensuing election for the offices of Governor, Secretary of State, Representatives in Congress, &c; and whereas we believe, that to ensure the ascendancy of the principles we advocate, it is necessary to act with unanimity which in the opinion of this meeting can only be effected by a convention, in which all the Counties of Miss. are fairly represented; and whereas a large majority of the Counties of the State have already appointed delegates to said Convention; and whereas this meeting does approve of said Convention, and is desirous that Marshall County be represented in the same, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the following persons be and are hereby appointed delegates from the County of Marshall to meet (with the delegates by other Counties appointed) in Convention at Jackson on the first Monday in February next, for the purpose of nominating suitable Candidates for the offices of Governor, Secretary of State, Secretary of Treasury, Representatives in Congress, &c to be supported by the Whigs of Miss. at the ensuing elections:

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| H. H. Means, | L. M. James |
| H. O. Allen, | J. W. Briscoe, |
| Mr. Crump | J. N. Phier, |
| J. Finly, | M. W. Moore |
| W. R. Harley, | Jno. Wimberly, |
| J. Legg, | Thos Ragland, |
| E. L. Travis, | Doct Hill, |
| Paul Reed, | J. Brudenham, |
| N. G. Butler, | L. Lossett, |
| J. A. Crisp, | Jas. Lowe, |
| J. Irvine, | Lem Smith, |

Resolved, That this meeting, not arrogating to any of the Citizens of Marshall, a superiority of talent or claim of preferment over any of the Citizens of her sister Counties of North Miss. but entertaining the highest respect for the character and political tenets of our fellow citizens, Geo. A. B. Bradford and W. R. Hagland Esq. we would respectfully suggest to the Convention, The propriety of nominating either of them

in prose the latter marbles in p We must differ from Ulysses the origin of Thersites to the plain and Cressida. We shall attend his origin further into the past, we may find more hoary loc brow than those which silvered of Methuselah, yet we doubt not will be so striking that your regard to us the palm of discourse shall go back to the age of Hec plain of Troy, and bring forth Grecian ships a character like like him in heart; like him in like him at least in one of his ries, Ulysses. The readers of the of Scio's rocky Isle will recall conquests of the Grecian armies ed by the dispute between Ach amemnon, respecting the beauti seis. The former hero had with his forces from the allied arm amemnon no longer dared to offer to the troops of the valiant Hector however, ascends from her ocean snowy heights of Olympus, and make the Grecians sensible of Achilles, persuades Jupiter to send ful vision to Agamemnon, instigates to lead his army to battle. Agam wakes from sleep, but suspecting age of his men in the absence of resolves to try their prowess by He assembles all his hosts, and pr them to return to Greece, they w agree to it, and go to prepare Ulysses, however, to whom he h nicated his artifice, succeeds to them and persuades them to rema fall of Ulysses. All acquiesced—d amemnon in the counsel of Ulyss ang Thersites whom he had leng into silence with a blow of his sc will now present with a former p three thousand years ago in the glowing pages.

The scenery described in the Legend is loud and unbroken. And by its name, by no means, it is a... In scandalous... With some... Secured by... But...