

ly than to avoid the necessity of
ring to the subject. We would ask,
circumstance) of this community not ex-
G. to get into a newspaper contro-
h that man" so very essential to his
1, that it could not be left out or qual-
nds more civil? Certainly not.
ve that all this noise was got up for
e of injuring the present administra-
bear upon the coming elections.
now further that our conduct will be
y the orderly part of this community,
nown we do not seek to disturb the
peace of any citizen.

e stated in regard to the meeting is
e true, and we will be carried out of
feet foremost before we retract one
it. We have stated that it was a
e meeting, and, upon inquiry, we can
three who claim to be whigs, that
ed in it.

aking leave of the subject connected
ge of Postmaster, we will drop a few
e so called democratic party of this
ere are many among them for whom
in every species of good feeling, and
all times to respect them as gentle-
t, unfortunately, for the great body of
, there is a disposition in some to car-
pecies of bullying very annoying to the
ortion of this community. The man-
ch we were treated last fall by a mob
) or 40, headed by two members of the
would have disgraced a group of Sen
in the worst days of Danton and Ro-
and was calculated to bring about
dly less bloody and revolting—at the
disclaiming every intention to violate
, we have since learnt, that had we
uthor of the communication that was
ed of, that treatment of the most vio-
would have been attempted, but upon
g that the authorship rested upon
that was always ready and able to pay
s in their own coin, they were willing
on most any terms.

he exciting scenes, through which the
was made to pass during the last presi-
mpaign, we had hoped to be able to
our journal in a spirit less exciting; we
d also, that as there was but one journal
ice, to have confined our columns to the
or Governor and Congress, but regret
r political opponents, making their in-
tacks, and inducing others to involve us
n in personal controversies, to injure
e, the character of our paper; but they
t assured, from the rapid increase of
cription list, that they are taking the

pair of tongs."

DEATH OF GEN. McCOMB.

Gen. Alexander McComb, Commander-in-
Chief of the American Army, died at Washing-
ton city, at half past 2 o'clock on the 25th inst.
By his death the chief command of our army
devolves upon the senior Major General, (Gen.
Gaines,) unless Congress should otherwise di-
rect.

NUISANCES.

From the beef-bones, sheep-heads, neck-bones,
ponds of water, and dead dogs and cats lying
about the streets, a stranger would suppose that
Holly Springs was the most unhealthy place in
christendom.

HON. JOHN HENDERSON.—When it was ques-
tioned before the Senate, whether Mr. Tyler
was *bona fide* President, or merely the *acting*
president, the only whig member who voted upon
the latter hypothesis, was Mr. Henderson of this
State. Although we differ on many points with
Mr. Henderson, we believe him to be an honest
politician, of excellent abilities, and disposed to
do all he can for his constituents. He is an in-
dustrious and persevering Senator, and has car-
ied his way to distinction, by his own exertions.
His speech, last session, on the defence of the
Gulf coast, was, to us, one of the most interesting
ever delivered.—*Nat. Free Trader*,

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, June 30.
IN SENATE.

The President *pro tem* laid before the
Senate a message from the President, enclos-
ing reports from various departments an of-
ficial matters, called for by resolution.

NEW YORK MEMORIAL.

Mr. Tallmadge presented an immense pe-
tition on a roller, from the Board of Trade
of New York, in favor of a National Bank.
He stated that it was brought on by a most
respectable committee, and contained the
names of 15 or 20,000 citizens. Nearly every
man was a voter, and many were oppo-
nents of the present administration. It was
the most respectable petition ever present-
ed.

After some conversation between Mr. Clay
and Mr. Buchanan, in relation to the memoi-
rial, it was laid on the table.

Several other petitions for and against a
National Bank, as well as on the subject of a
Bankrupt law, presented.

The resolution offered by Mr. Buchanan,
relative to removals from office, came up—
when Mr. Benton addressed the Senate until

went a step beyond any former en-
the amendment was calculated to
sensativeness of commercial feel-
might defeat the establishment of
tation.

Mr. Calhoun said the solvency of
involved the solvency of the indiv-
every man should have the right
whether he could obtain his divid-

Mr. Benton congratulated the co-
the improvement in the knowledge
which the gentleman had obtain-
school of General Jackson. The la-
showed the progress which the
made in this school,

Mr. Merrick opposed the amen-
the ground that it would expose th-
tion to vexatious inquisitions at th-
of individuals to the inconvenience
ry of the general interests.

Mr. Preston felt convinced of
progress of Conservative princi-
wished all proper publicity to be gi-
matters of business. Mystery de-
the best of books as the "mother of
was also the mother of humbugs.
opposed to secrecy, He thought gra-
licity to the affair of a bank was
But if this principle were carried so
shock individual feeling, we might
zens to select other institutions, w-
would not be the case. It might b-
limit this right to such as hold 20,
100 shares.

Mr. Henderson said that he had
the amendment after mature del-
His own convictions would even
him to go still farther, could he ha-
to carry it. If there was nothing in
fairs of the bank to satisfy idle curi-
curiosity would soon expand itself.
was anything remarkable, that v-
ought to be expected.

Mr. Kerr opposed the amendme-

Mr. King, of Ala., made a few re-
reply.

Mr. Calhoun said he intended to r-
a fair examination of the bill and
up fair means to defeat it.

Mr. Walker asked for the yeas a-
which were ordered.

The question was then taken and
in the negative. Yeas 22, noes 26

On motion of Mr. Rives, the S-
journed.

IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Briggs moved that the House
itself into Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Atherton said the motion w-
order, but the Speaker decided th-
and the motion was adopted.

HORRIBLE.—The St. Louis Gaz-
that a large quantity of arsenic wa-
the reservoir of the city water-wo-