

CONGRESS.—We think we can at present employ our time more to the satisfaction of our readers, than in toiling through a dry detail of motions, enquiries, amendments, and petitions; and private bills; and even of following public ones of secondary interest, through the varying phases which they often assume in a protracted discussion. It is our wish to notice all laws of any general interest that pass; but it would be folly to attempt even to abridge all that is said of them. The subject still most prominently before the Senate seems to be the Tariff. On the 19th Mr. Forsyth moved to refer Mr. Clay's American System resolution, and Mr. Hayne's Free Trade substitute, to the Committee on Agriculture; lost, 18 to 22. And taking this to be state of parties in the Senate we see no hope in that quarter. **In the House, there is something of a calm since Mr. Clayton's bank resolution was disposed of.** What is discussed perhaps as much as any thing else, is an act to relieve insolvent or indigent creditors of the Government. In which we notice, Mr. Foster and Mr. Wayne from this State take a part. Mr. Wilde on the 20th, proposed an enquiry for authorizing prompt payment to be in Coin for bullion delivered at the mint; of imposing a stamp duty on bills of small denomination, made and such other measures as may increase the specie circulation of the country.