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music of the spheres, or to harmony of any kind, sees no beauty in that admirable system of political checks and balances, in that solutary scheme of gradations of power and subordination, which was the chrious discovery of our early patriots, and which "has been the admiration of the virtuous and the great, of all nations, and has been the source of our "best and firmest hopes, for the perpetuity of our institutions! And yet, the people, for whose lasting benefit this was done, permit, nay encourage their leaders, to lay the are at the root of this noble tree; which, for more than half a century, has been spreading its branches, far and wide, giving shelter to us, and numerous friends of liberty, f.s.n every -nation of Christendom, and bearing fruits, in greator abundance, and more salutary, than the most Tervent hopes of our forefathers could have anticipated. Shall the reckless democracy of our day. triumph over its fall? Will not every patriotic heart rather say, with Cato;

The laws, the rights, "The generous plan of power deliver'd down Wrom age to age, by our renown'd forefathers, So dearly bought, the price of so much blood, Oh! let it never perish in our hands.'



Saturday Morning, Oct. 31

The Election passed off very quietly in this Borough yesterday. The charge of Judge Parsons on Monday list, exercised a salutary influence in preserving order at the polls.

Accident .- On Monday lust, . horse attached (· provision car on the Valley Rail Road, at L. F Whitney's Mill, containing several persons, because frightened, made a short turn, and precipitated the car and passengers over a precipice into the Schuylkill below, a distance of about thirty feet. A woman, whose name we have not learned, was considerably injured by the fall.

Anthrucile Furnace .- We learn that Mr. Lyman has sold out his Anthracite Furnace to Messis. Marihall & Co., who, for the last two weeks, have been making a considerable quantity of Iron of an .azcellent quality. It was blown in under the supermissidence of Mr. Charles Henderson. The Manager, Mr. Trimble, has advertised for 3000 tons of Iron ore, which gives assurance that it will be carried on with considerable enterprise and spirit hy the new proprietors.

Charge to the Grand Jury .- We were exceedingly gratified in hearing the able, instructive, and forcible charge of Judge Parsons to the Grand Jury at Orwigshurg, on Monday last. It breathed the right spirit, and evinced a determination, as far as the bench is concerned, to punish every violation of law that may be brought to their notice. He expressly told the Grand Jury, that if they knew of any breach of law in their respective districts, whother it came under their personal observation or not, they were bound by the oath of office, to pre-""ht the same to the cou t, otherwise they were perjured men. Ho strictly enjoined it upon all constables to report to court all Gambling houses, Tigpling houses, and all Licensed Taverns where loungers are permitted, or liquor sold to persons mho ought not to receive it -all disturbances at elections, and other violations of law-otherwise they would be proceeded against for a misdemeanor of office. He very justly remarked that Public Houses were instituted for the accommodation of travellers, and not for the purpose of selling grog to their neighbors. Take it all in all, it was one of the best and most elaborate charges we have ever heard, and done honour to the head and heart of Judge Parsons. All public officers, therefore, must do their duty, or shide the consequences.

"The Last Card." A BASE CONSPIRACY.

One of the most infamous political conspiracies which, for enormity, and cold-blooded audacity, considering the persons concerned, without a parallel in the annals of this or any other country, has. through the want of nerve, or, more prebably, a guilty conscience, on the part of Mr. 6 entworth. Tobacco Inspector of New York, exploded. The abject of the cumspiracy was to defeat the election of Gen. Harrison by destroying the character. of several prominent Harrison men in New York and Philadelphia, of high standing in the community by connecting them with a base and infamous fraud which they alledge was consummated in New Vork in 1838. The facts, as near as they can be gleaned from the testimony on both sides, are these:

In the fall of 4838, it was believed that the locor of New York had imported a number of voters from Philadelphia county, to carry their election in that city, and in order to detect these illegal voters, James B. Glentworth was despatched to Philade! phia by several prominent Whigs, for the purpose of procuring a certain number of men, who were ac quainted in the county of Philadelphia, to proceed to New York to aid in detecting these illegal voters if they presented themselves at the polls. In Philadelphia, Mr. Glentworth procured the aid of John Swift, Esq., Bela Badger, Esq., High constable Young, and two or three others, who furnished him with a number of persons, principally mechanics, who agreed to go to New York for that purpose, provided their expenses were paid, which was done by the committee in New York. Su public had this proceeding on the part of the Whig committee, become, that their names were published in the New Era, a Van Buren paper, the morning after their

arrival in New York. These men have nearly all since made affidavits that they were engaged to detect illegal voters in that city, and were cautioned before they left Philadelphia not to vote in New Y wk-and they swear, positively that they did not vale. James B. Glentworth is Tobacco Inspector of New York, but it was understood he would be removed from office this fall, for an alledged connection with a noted person by the name of Jonathan D. Stevenson. Overtures were then made to the said Glentworth, with promises of office and

money if he would make statements which would implicate Governor Seward, and several leading Whigs in New York, with procuring illogal voters from Philadelphia to vote in that city in 1838 and 1839. Under these promises, this Stevensou prevailed upon Gleutworth to communicate the names of the persons in Philadelphia, who had furnished the individuals to proceed to New York

in 1838 to watch the Locos-procured a letter from Glentworth, addressed to John Swift, Mayor of Philadelphis, as follows:

" Dear Sir The Bearer is entitled to your confidence. JAMES B. GLENTWORTH." Proceeded to Philadelphia, delivered the letter to Mayor Swift assumed the name of Jurvis, and declared that his business was to make arrangements similar to those made by Glentworth in 1838 and 1839, and usked him if he could aid him. Mr. Swift referred him to High Constable Young, Bela Badger, and several others who procured a sufficient numbers of persons for said purpose, and at his (Jarvis') request forwarded the lists to him in New York. As soon as these lists were received, this Stevenson communicated the transaction to B. F. | against the Whigs is bassd. Butler, Van Buren's District Attorney in New fork, an office worth about \$30,000 per annum. Jesse Hoyt, Collector of the Port of New York- the part of Van Buren's office holders? Its sudden worth \$10,000 per annum, (and if he wishes to explosion has aided the cause of Harrison in New Swartwout, is worth \$1,000,000) and a Mr. Ed. York and els where, to a very considerable extent monds. These disinterested patriots requested and placed some of Van Baren's office-holders. Stevenson to make a statement of the particulars- who have heretofore enjoyed a character to which a private meeting was appointed at Hoyt's residues they were not entitled, in rather an unenviable dence-(Butler stating it would not do to have it light, before the people. at his house, because he had company)-at this meeting Glentworth was to be produced for the purpose of swearing to Stevenson's statement. This, according to their account, Glentworth refused to do unless they gave him an office, or remumerated bin for so doing, according to promise. Glentworth, however, finding that he was to be the subject of a conspiracy, and that the whole matter was to rest on his shoulders-refused to make the necessary affidavit, which placed the conspirators in an awkward dilemma. Stevenson was compelled to swear to the statement himself, and the last card was played with that recklessness which always characterizes the gambler, when character. reputation, and every thing else that renders life deurable, is staked on the result. The astounding disclosures' were promulgated to the world through one of their official papers, the New York Standard

On another occasion, Stevensor, to operate upon his deponent, said Mr. Batler would give a thousand dollars and Mr. Hoyt the same, towards paying a certain demand spainst me; that last Sunday morning Mr. Edmonds wrote avnote to deponent requestion deponent to call at "Edmonds' house, and deponent upon receiving the note went there, when Edmonds said. well, I understand you have concluded not to be of any service to us; to which deponent replied, that be had so determined: whereupon said Edmonds then threstened deponent that deponent would be prosecuted; and deponent further such that Stevenson said to deponent, that he would compel the Governor to reappoint me to the office of inspector ; that he, Ste- all bis effusions are only calculated to imvenson, would meet Mr. Grinnell, or Mr. Bowen with me, and with a pair of loaded pistois, he Stevenson would compel them to pledge themselves to secure my reappointment to office by the Governor.

And further, deponent saith that over and over again overtures of money and office have been made to me, to implicate the Governor and the leading mem hers of the whig party in the city of New York. And the said Stevenson, in conversation with deponent, after deponent and he had left Mr. Hovt's house, on the occasion above referred to, and were walking down together, said to deponent, that Messrs. Butler, Hoyt, and Edmonds could not enter into an agreement in respect to any particular office at that time, because it would look like a bargain with me to induce me to come forward, and would defeat the object. But, said he, there is Mr. Butler, a man of as much purity of character as any man in this count try, and he can do any thing with Mr. Van Buren -did you not hear him say he would divide the last cent or crust with you? Here is Mr. Edmonds, a confidential friend and correspondent of Mr. Van Buren; and here is Mr. Hoyt, the collector: they can do any thing; and deponent believes that Stevenson made these remarks, because deponent declined to involve himself, by a compliance with the overtures made deponent at Mr. Hoyt's house. And deponent further suith, that he is now satisfied, that he has been the dupe of conspiracy, which, under the proence of gaining the means to compel Governor Seward to continue deponent in office, and thereby to assist deponent, has from the beginning had for its object to induce deponent by promises of reward and then by THREATS OF PROSECUTION. to become the instrument of violent attack upon the Governor and the whig party; and deponent further adds, that in the progress of this affair, the said Stevenson has constantly spoken of the limited power he the said Stevenson, would acquire with the administration party, if he should succed in this attack upon the whige JAS, B. GLENTWORTH. Sworn this 23d day of October, 1840, before me,

JOS, P. PIRSSON, Commissioner of Deeds

Now mark, reader-the whole testimony charging fraud against the Whigs is based on the statement of Stovenson, who declares that he derived the information from Glentworth. Glentworth swears positively that Van Buren's office-holders attempted to bribe him by the offers of office and money, to induce him to implicate these menwhich he refused to do. Now, if Glentworth is to be believed on oath, Messrs. Butler, Hoyt, Ed. monds and Stevenson are guilty of SUBORNATION OF PERSURY in attempting to bribe Glen.worth to swear to what he states was false. If he is not to he believed on cath, his bare assertion is not worth a fig-and it is only on his bare assertion which Stevenson swears to, that the whole charge of fraud

Fellow Citizens, do you not think that this " Last Card" was played in rather a bungling m persecution were to come again, he can dis

[FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL] To Erin.

The graces form his style, and the goddess of per-suasion dwells upon his lips. QUINTILIANS REMARK OF XENOPHON. I would not so soon, perhaps, have ap

seared again upon the stage were it not for the threat of moral castigation held out by Erin, who, of all men, judging from the te nor of his writings, is the least capable of inflicting it. The strains in which he loves to indulge, may, to a mind like his, have a very pleasing and moral tendency; but methinks press on others the conviction that he understands not even the common principles of either religion or ethics-he would extend the hand of forgiveness to Martin Van Buren-" he can tolerate his holy horror"-nay he can carry his feelings of brotherly love so far as to say, he doubts not but he is willing to bail us as friends in eternity; why is Erin thus lenient to hin? let him probe the in-

most receives of his heart, and he will find engraven there, because he and I are of the same party. Now mark the contrast; alluding to me, he would endeavour to brand and blacken my name with an imputation too odious to be conceived, except by a mind like his, teeming with intolerance and prejudice-it is true he does not directly accuse me of having sworn that the Catholic religion is damnable and idulatrous! No-his mind is too guarded and subtle to make so bold and fearless a charge; but, like another lago, he would insinuate and suppose, until the poison he would instil into public opinion by these means, would have the damning effect of reality; but as thoughts portray the natural bent of the mind, I must say that the man who could entertain such thoughts (without any foundation) as he has expressd, possesses a mind, which, like some noxious reptile, can only exist in a polluted atmosphere and diet daily upon corruption. Yet this individual dates to tell the world he is capable of inflicting moral castigation, and can drill me into accordance with public taste; but insidious as his venom may be, I fear not its effect: his insinuations are false, and to use his own words, they are slanders and lies. He puffs himself up with the conceit that he possesses exalted ideas of piety and disinterested charity, (he would fain make the world believe so too)-that he has a perfect knowledge of the mighty fabric of Chris tianity; but how miserably does he fail, how plainly does he exhibit his ignorance of its essential principles, when he asks if I had

made this solemn declaration, how is it I have changed my mind, if guilty. I would reply, that the privileges guaranteed unto all men, by that very religion of which he pretends such knowledge, permits them to turn from evil to good: he can allow the enjoyment of these privileges to Martin Van Buren, but to me, (oh divine impartiality!) he would deny them. Verily, he has also turned prophet, and has, in imitation of the Pythia of old. mounted the tripod, and as his brain is reel. ing under the influence of the sulphurous stench, he imagines the incoherent words he utters are infallible predictions of what might be;-when he says, if the days of religious

that of every member of the community, or | that none are capable of judging of my writ- dog who attacked him, with his pitchfork. Upon ings but myself, I leave such modesty to being carried before a justice, he was asked why be him, and would seriously advise him, when did not strike the cur with the butt of his weapon! ever he attempts to cater for public taste, to "So I should," replied the, "if the dog had run at undergo an ablution in the fountain of Castalia, and wash his prejudices from his distempered soul, that their pestilential vapore may not diffuse themselves over his mind.

EMMETT. From the Baltimore Patriot

The following neat and elegant tribute to the merit f Gen. Harrison, is from a young lady of the Metho dist church to her friend in Baltimore, dated

LEBANON, Ohio, Sept. 25, 1840. I had the pleasure of hearing General Harrison ad lress the people, besides several other very distin guished gentlemen. The General spent the Sabbath here, and went to our church Sunday night. After necting, he came home with us, and spent the remainder of the evening. I was really very glad to see him again, and I had a very cordial shake of the hand from him. It appears to me impossible for any one to see and know General Harrison without loving him, and being in his favor. He is so perfectly simple and plain in his whole appearance and manner, and yet, unquestionably, a great man. He is the statesman and politician, and yet the fireside companion You see in him none of the formality and reserve which too often characterize persons in his circum stances And we in Ohio know nothing of immoral ty or profanity in his private or public life, but as far as our judgment and knowledge extends, we know him to be not only a moral but a religious man, and a communicant in a church of high religious standing. And it certainly is a strong argument in his favor that where he is best known, he is most beloved and appreciated.

"The Intrepid Duncan." [Globe of Saturday. Mary Rogers are a case,

And so are Sally Munkin, Martin Van's a used up man, And so are Dr. Duncan,

Poor Duncan is left to catch minnows upon th banks of the Miami. His political "occupation's gone." We should not be surprised, if he should abandon fishing for minows, and employ his time for the future in throwing stones at the bull frags, because they will disturb the tranquility of his pursuit by keeping up, as they are said to do in his neighvorhood, the constant cry of "Tippecanoe-Tippecanoe-Tippecanoe!" and Hard Cider !- Hard Cider!! Hard Cider ! ! !

Items of News.

A Rare Bonnet. A bonnet is now axhibiting at the nstitute in Niblo's garden, New York, made melon seed. It contains 8763 seeds, and 17,776 stiches each taken with a needle! This is a monu ment of both patience and industry.

Vogrants.-During the month of September, in less than 122 vagrants were committed to prison in New York.

Suicide .- A notorious gambler, named Gallaher, killed himself in Richmond, Virginia, on the night of the seventh instant, by taking laudanum.

Invention .- Some Yankee has invented a machin or cutting shoe soles. It cuts twelve soles at a time, and sapidly repeats the operation. It is now to be seen at the exhibition of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

The number of white males in New Orleans, ex ceeds the number of white females 10,292. The number of colored females exceed the number of colored males 6,222.

A farmer, passing through a village stalbed a me with his tail."-Boston Post.

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The inference then is that the dog ran without his tail.

A President .- "Pat, do you know what is that they call a President!" "Indade, and don't I. sure? It's a fellow that they set up to blackguard and call names, and if he can stand being called a rascal, a fool and a tyrant, why then they just put him in President-that's all."

The following is the census of Richmond:-5435 white males, 5283 do. females, 860 free colored males, 1065 do. da. females, 3953 malo slaves, 3556 female do. Total, 20,152. It shows an increase on the population of 1830, of 4102.

The Bangor Whig gives the following as the census of the population of that city, just completed: White males, 4178; females, 4332; colored males, 56; females, 45-total 8611. The cenans of 1830 was 2868; 1835, 7497, and 1837 8554.

The Baltimore Su ; says that the cause of the late suicide of the Hon. Wm. J Ramsey was aberration of mind, produced by recent exposure while laboring under great physical debility.

An iron steamer was launched at St. Louis on the 10th.

The population of New Orleans, according to the census just taken, is thus made up:

White population-Males, 34,908; Females, 24,616-59,524. Coloured population-Males, 8.422: Females, 10,798-19,226. Shave population-Males, 9,804; Females, 13,650-23,464. Grand total, 102,204.

Girard College .-... The expense up to January last, on this college, amounted to the colossal sum of one million two hundred and seventy-two thousand dollars, and the college reported by the architect to be about two thirds completed."

Emigration .- It is stated in a recent French paper, that at the port of Bremen, Germans are constantly arriving from all parts of their country. to take passage for North America. The number of these emigrants is every day increasing; it last year amounted to nearly 13,000 persons, and this year of which two-thirds have not expired, it has already exceeded 17,000. In consequence of this. the ship-builders are constantly employed in building vessels capable of carrying a great many passongers - and a vessel of this kind is ha.dly launched, before all the places for passengers are secured.

Foreign Items.

Aggressive progress of Russia .- Within a period ot 64 years, the total acquisitions of Russia equalled her whole European empire before that time. The acquisitions from Sweden equalled the now kingdom of Sweden ; from Poland, a territory equal to the Austrian empire ; from European Turkey, a country equal to Prussis, exclusive of the Rhenish provinces: from Asiatic Turkey, a territory equal to the German small states, Rhenish Prussis, Holland and Belgium; from Persia, an extent of country equal to England: and from Tartary, a country equal to European Turkey, Greece, Italy and the whole of Spain. The Russian frontier has been advanced by these acquisitions about 700 miles towards Berlin, Dresden. Munich, Vienna and Paris ; 500 miles to Constantinovle. 630 miles to Stockholm, and about 1000 miles hran. The estimated of Russis in 1689, at the accession of Peter I., was 15,000,000 ; at the accession of Catherine II., in 1762, it was 25,000.000, and at her death, in 1796, it was 36,-000,000 ; whilst at the death of Alexander, in 1825. it was 58.000.000. A Transparent Watch. We find mention made in the papers of a transparent watch. The account says :-- A watch has been presented to the Academy of Sciences at Paris, constructed of very curious materials, the parts being principally formed of rock crystal. It was made by M. Robellier, and is small in size. The internal works are visible; the two theeied wheels which carry the hands are rock crystal, the bands are rock crystal, the other wheels of metal, to prevent accidents from the breaking of the springs. All the screws are fixed interystal, and all the axles turn on rubies. The escapement is of sapphire, the balance wheel of rock crystal, and its springs of gold. The regularity of this watch as a time-keeper, is atributed by the maker to the feeble expansion of the rock crystal, on the balance wheel, &cc. The execution of the whole shows to what a state of perfection, the art of cutting precious stones has been carried in modern times. French Steamers. Of 34 steamboats belonging to Havre, the Mashinery in five are French ; in all the rest they are of English manufacture. They represent a total of 5,120 horse power.

A Loco from Union Township was reported to Court, on Monday last, for selling liquor on the. Election ground. Two Locos from M'Keansburg, one from Schuylkill Haven, and Iwo from the North Ward in Pottsville, were also reported to Court for disturbing the Elections. Only one Harrison man has been reported in the whole county,-and he was assaulted by a loco, and will be proven innocent of the charge made against him.

Startling. Developement. - The Judges of the Court of On mer Sessions, in Philadelphia, Judge Kino prestding, have ordered the names of those individuals whose declarations of intentions were fraudulenily interpolated a nong the records, to be cancelled, and their names be surchen from the records.

Judge King also give it as his decided opinion that the officers of Elections, should reject all votes ofrfered on naturalization certificates founded on those declarations.

Here are frauds in a tang ible shape, proven on the Locsfoco party by our Judicial tribunals, almost as black and damning as the base con piracy in New York.

Waldie's Circulating Library .- Mr Waldie, the enterprising publisher of the excellent work weich beads this article, having been restored to health again, announces the re-appearance of the Isibrary on the lat of January next. This news will be hailed with pleasure by the numerous readers and patrons of sud work. See Advertisement.

MAINE. The Governor and Legislature of Maine, have and

of Congress was as follows: Whig.		45,347	:
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Georgia The Official majority for the Harrison Congressional Ticket, in this State, over the highest Locofuce, is upwards of 4,000. The Whig gain since last year, is about 6,000.

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• United States Sengtor, in place of Mr. Lumpkin. Locoloco.

Who are guilty of frauds 7 -- In the Fourth Ward, New York SEVENTY-NINE Longforms had their na nes stricken from the Registry, as fraudulent and illegal-while on the other hand, among the democrats ouly THREE names had been discovered on the registry as illegal. This fact alone is sufficient to convince every unprejudiced mind what party it is that commits frauds at elections.

Pennsylvania Legislature .- Ithas been ascertained that Mr. Johnson, of Armstrong, is a friend of Har- uffice was old, and could be put out, as he-was ap. rison which gives us the ascendency in both brand pointed by General Jackson ; and that he [Stevenson ches of the Legislature .- The Harrison majority in would go to Washington about it, but that was un the Senate is 7-and in the House, 2-making a ma- | necessary, as Mr. Builer and Mr. Edmonds, who were fority of 9 on joint ballet. What is to become of that the confidential friends of the President, could and pure democratic State Treasurer, Alinon H. Real ! | would effect it.

-letters were written to Boston, and other places -hand bills and extras were circulated throughout the country, stating that Gov. Seward had been arrested, and Mesars. Grinnell and Wetmore of New York, who were implicated, had absconded. The gentlemen in New York implicated, immediately made affidavits declaring the statements of Stevenson, as far as they were concerned, absolutely and Kline was the Clerk of the Old Court before it was positivety false. The gentlemen in Philadelphia made similar statements-and Glentworth voluntaily made the following affidavit, which clearly demonstrates the character of this most odious conspiracy.

New York, is.-James B. Gientworth, of the city of New York, being duly sworn, saith that within the las; thirty days, at different times and places in the city of New York, he has been applied to by Jonathan D. Stevenson, Benjamin F. Butler, U. S. District At- | give, in the approaching election, the largest majo torney, Jess'e Hoyt, Collector, and John W. Edmonds. to make statements that should implicate Governor SEWARD and the leading friends of the governor in adanced that therecent vote in that State for members | New York, in a charge of having countenanced frauds at the election in New York city in the year 1838. That a few days ago, deponent was induced by said Stevenson to go to the house of said B. F. Butler and at the door of which Mr. Edwonds joined us. and we went together to the house of said Jesse Hoyt. Esq., which we entered and found Mr. Hoyt at home, Presently we were joined by Mr. Butler-for a few minutes nothing was said, when Mr. Edinonds re-

marked, ... we had better proceed to business." Thereupon Mr. Butler said Mr. Stevenson had lately made important disclosures to him, affecting the whig party, and if deponent would come forward and make the necessary proof, great good would foilow from it-that deponent would thereby take a high stand-that deponent had been denounced by the whigs as a locofoco, and had nothing to expec from that party-but he had every thing to expect Whig majurity on joint ballot 31. This secures from the other party ; that deponent would earn the lasting gratitude of the country ; for his own part, as to money, he would divide his last cent or last crust with deponent : thereupon, Mr. Hoyt said he would

do the same. And deponents further shill, that the said Steven on repeatedly issured deponent that if he would take a stand against them, the whigs, the party [meaning the administration party] would be under such obligations to me that I could have any office or any money, and especially that Mr. Van Buren would do any-

thing for me; and that I should have the office of Consul at Havre ; that Mr. Brent who now has the

The Standard admits that no proof has been adduced as yet, to implicate the gentlemen of New York, and of course the gentlemen in Philadelphia stand acquit ed also. We will pursue the subject next week

J. B. Blunt, has commenced a prosecusion a sinst the editor of the N. Y. Era, a loc) paper, for libel, and Mersers. Grinnel as d Wetmore, have commenced proceedings against the Editors of the Globe, Boston Post, and Albany Argus, for publishing that they had absconded from New York.

The population of the Northern Liberties. Philadelphis county, is 34,487.

The trial of Dr. Eldridge, the celebrated forger. now progressing in Philadelphia-

Three Locofocos in Philadelphia, and one in Wilmington, Delaware, have been bound over for illegally voting at the recent elections.

The Grand Jury in Philadelphia, have pre sented Willium O. Kline, Clerk of the Criminal Sessions, for a misdemeanor in office, in reference to the recent unauthorised Naturalization papers. Mr. re-organized, and was re-elected to the same office on the 13th inst. It is believed that the fraudulent votess ecured Mr. Kline's te-election

The Congressional delegation for Ohio, in the next Congress, will stand 12 Harrison to 7 Locotocos. Last year 8 Democrats to 11 Locufocos

The Flug State .- The great Nashville convention voted a splendid flag to the state which shall rity for Harrison and Tyler, in proportion to her vote; and that she shall be called the ... I LAG STATE." New York must have that flag.

The trial from perjury of "Chapman," the chanticlear of the locofocus, is now progressing. He is said to stand a fair chance for the penisentiary! Sic transit, etc."

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The next representation from the State of South Carolina will stand as in the present Congress-one Whig to eight Administration. The following are the names of the Representatives :

J. E. HOLMES, re-elected without opposition. R. B. REETT, re-elected without opposition. JOHN CAMPBELL, re-elected without opposition. P. C. CALDWELL is elected in the Newbury dis-

trict over two competitors. Gen. ROGERS is elected in the Spartansburg district without opposition.

Dr. W. BUTLER (Whig) has been elected in the Pendleton and Greenville districts (Mr. Thompson's) city; yet in the face of all these facts, Erin over two Administration competitors.

S. H. BUTLER, re-elected in the Barnwell district without appasition. F. W. PICKENS, re-elected in the Egefield district

without opposition. THOMAS D. SUMTER is re-elected in the Kershaw

listrict.

A Contrast!-On the 2d of March next, Martin his advice gratis. I take it as tis freely an Buren will have received from the public | given-and to show him how well I appre-Treasury, the enormous sum of one hundred and | ciate the same, I tell him I am fully aware eixty-four thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine of my limited acquirement; but I have arrived at that stage of knowledge, which (ac.

dollars! We would ask-What has he done to benefit the ountry! Nothing! What did WASBIRGTON receive for his revolu-

tionary services? Normine but his expenses? What those whose presumption would lead them did HE do! EVERT TRING !- Raleigh Register.

Trades Union .- The trial of certain journeymen cern in Emmett another Titus Oates-for. hoemakers, in Boston charged with conspiracy at getting that, as he has constituted himself Trades Union "Concerr," has resulted has verdict of "guilty." The gist of the matter lay in the proof the judge in connexion with his dignity, might be attached the name of Jeffries. He that the society attempted to fix prices for others han themselves, and attempted to coerce journeyseems to think I have made a retrograde men into membership with them. movement, and assigns as a reason, that 1 A gentleman of New Orleans has added a donahave submitted my productions to the intion of ten thousand dollars to the subscriptions al spection and correction and the cotorie of ready announced for the completion of the Bunker

critics who had the singular audacity to ex-Hill Monument. press their opinion of his effusions-and did GEN. HARRISON was recently burnt in effigy at not allow him all the merit he thinks they St. Augustine, Fla., by some persons under the pa of the general government. deserve. I must certainly say that it was a The Pittsburgh Gazette says :-- "Wm.F. Johnson great shame --- fie upon them for not having s put down as a Conservative, in the Philadelphia more compassion-nevertheless I have also

papers. We know not the precise meaning of the to brand this insinuation as false, and if I vord, but we do know that he is anti-Sub-Treasury, have retrograded after the fashion of the anti Van Buren, and for Harrison. horses in New Jersev! the blame must lie at TA Lawrence, Esq., of Boston, has made a my own door. He has endeavoured, by lonation of Ten Thousand Dollars to the Bunker making an attack upon the Journal, to in- Hill Association. volve me in a contest with the editorial corps Cotton Crops .- The total cotton crop of the Uniof the Emporium; but in this his policy will ed States for the year ending 30th September 1840 is 2.177,835 bales, an increase this year over lust of fail him-some individuals have been already stigmatized from that quarter, and 817,303 bales, and shewing the largest cotton crop ever taised in the United Sates, by nearly 400,000 have been told they had disappointed and bales - Balt Amer. malicious imaginations, and were no gentle. A. H. Everett Esq , has recently sailed from New men-and moreover, not being embitious of York for Havana, in company, with D. Turnbull Esq., who has been appointed British Consul at Haplacing myself on a par with a certain spe-

cies of the canine genus - whose nature it is vana. Mr. Everett is the gentleman appointed by to caress the hand which chastiseth-I de-Trist. cline the honor-but as Erin may have a GEN. HOWARD .- The Lawrenceburg Beacon mates taste for such things, perhaps he may soon that Gen. Howard, the defeated Loco Focu car.didate be exalted from being a mere scene shifter, for Govenur of Indiana, has received the appoint. ment of Govonor of Iowa Territory, vice Gov. Lucas, to the dignity of dancing bear, when, doubtless, he will be looked upon as the Roscius whose term of service has expired. This was no more than was to be expected. Whom the peoof all dumb animals. Without the slightest ple reject the President appointe. hesitation, he (in his usual gentlemanly The magic of Steam .- The chief engineer of Bri style) gives the lie direct to my assertion tannia has made three passages across the Atlantic of the Van Buren party being the origina. in less than two months-of which time he remain tors of the native American associations, and

ed in port about eighteen days .- The number o defies me to the proof. Not wishing to days occupied in the passages was 35 .- Balt Amer shield myself under the paltry excuse of not Forthcoming Farewell Address-It is said that President Van Buren, following in the footsteps of his illustrious predccessor, intends to favor the A. deening it my duty to fill up the vacuum of his ignorance. I will out of pure benevolence merican People with a "Farewell Address," on the enlighten the darkness of his understanding 4th of March next. It may be so. One thing how. by asking him a few questions which shall ever, is certain, and that is, that the farenell address of Martin Van Buren, will be the address of the best contain their own answers. First; did not omen to the people of the United States, of any ad-dress which has ever yet emanated from the same Henry M. Western contribute largely to a native American paper, putlished at Brookquarter. Politically speaking, he cannot take too long a " farewell" for the real interest and charac-ter of the country. lyn, under the auspices of the association established in New York? Second: did not

A Prophecy .--- The cleansing of the sanctuary ----Mr. Fitnam, in his late address, allude to a that is, the completion of the whole period from fact too well known to be mentioned, that on Daniel to the commencement of the millenium, 2.300 account of the attempt of that party to estayears-will take place in 1843.-Episcopal Magazine blish a similar association in Philadelphia England and Spain .- The number of newspapers county, about 700 of my countrymen remained quiescent during the two elections in England is about two hundred and thirty, and the preceding the last Governor's election-and annual average number of convictions for murder is thirteen. The number of newspapers in Spain, a that up to last July, McFarlane of New Orleans, was the editor of a paper called the few years ago, was one, and the annual number of convictions for murder was upwards of twelve hun-Native American, in that city;-and Bancroft, collector of the Purt of Boston, was dred. not only a contributor to a Native American

Flour and Potatoes .- Flour was selling at Detroit on the 26th ult., at \$3 50 per barrel, and Potatocs at paper there, but was also the great orator of an association of a similar nature in that 10 cents per bushel.

It is stated that the Presbytary of New Brunswick, at a recent meeting, recommended to their brethren the adoption of the gown in the pulpit.

Census of Wilmington .- Wilmington has 3,847 males and 4,520 females, in all-8,367. In 1830, the population was only 6,669.

Ladies Attend .- It is said that a spoonful of horse-Erin has been kind enough to bestow me radish put into a pan of milk, will preserve the milk sweet for several days, either in the open air, or in a cellar, while other milk will turn sour.

The estimated vote of Ohiu at the recent election vas 270,000, being 60,000 more than were ever polled befote.

ing of wisdom) makes me sensible of my de-Orders from America for railroad rails of manuficiencies. Not desiring to be classed among letter, have been given out to the iron trade to the enor! | city throughout the land that has not multitudinous to suppose their own information exceeds mous weight of 35,000 tons.

Harvest in Ireland .- Two things are quite certain, that the oats, and potato crops were never more abundant in the memory of man than they are in Ireland this year.

Ominous.--- A great sensation is said to have been produced in China by the priest of the Kwangin Temple, having produced an egg which he said had been laid by a cock ! This was looked upon as a most unfavourable omen, and had produced great consternation.

Rail Roads .- Orders for manufactured iron for ails have, during the past week, been given out to the iron trade to the enormous weight of 35,000 tons"; and it is anticipated, when this contract is completed, others will specially follow, though not to the present extent

Infernal Machines .- The inventor of one of the nachines recently exhibited to the English Lords of Admirality has been offered \$1,920,000 for his invention.

Princely Travelling .- The extraordinary speed with which his Royal Highness Prince Albert travelled on the Great Western line of railway, on the occasion of his visit to the late Princess Augusts, on Monday last, is, perhaps, the greatest that has yet been attained on that or any other railway, it averaging nearly a mile per minute. In allusion to the extraordinary speed of the train, his Royal Highness, on his return from Clarence House to the terminus at Paddington, said to the directors. "You travel very fast on this line ; not so fast back, if you please."

A citizen of London has obtained the exclusive privilege of navigating by steam the river Amazon and all its branches-and is about to establish a line of steamers from England to Brazil ! What next. .

Plans and expectations of O'Connell. - In a late speech, Mr. O'Connell used the following language : I may be told, to be sure, that England will not

consent to the repeal, and that she will rather go to war with us than let us have our wishes. Whether England wishes to do so or not, we are determined not to go to war with her. The Americans carried their revolution-for it deserves the name of oneby not violating any law. They remained perfectly quiet until they saw their sons eloughtered and their families destroyed before their eyes; and when such a state of things was introduced, they then resorted to their arms for protection+(Cheers)-There are 80.000 Inshmen in Manchester. There are 90,000 Irishmen in Liverpool, and there are upward of 200.factured iron, during the past week, says a London | 000 Irishmen in London. There is not a town or masses of our fellow countrymen, who are all ready

has the unblushing effrontry to assert posi-

tively that I have stated falsehoods;-but

when the mind is predetermined in unbelief

- when a man is wilfully blind, endeavour-

ing to make him see, is like attempting to

cording to some learned pundits is the dawn-

wash a negro white-it is labor lost.