HERALD & EXPOSITOR

NOVEMBER 25, 1810.

We understand that his Honor betting. We do not wish to question his he may possibly borrow a few ideas. honor's motives-his course is correct and we are glad he took it-but we cannot get rid of the impression that the subject would have been passed over more gently if the losses had been on our side. We know that the Locos were always the first to

Let the Grand Jurors do their duty-let his Honor be firm—and let every violator and the mighty tide of revolution is now sweeping of the law suffer its extreme penalty.—

Let law and justice be but impartially administered—and we ask no favors for our shelf the reached by the rolling waves, and the spoilers and boasfers shall stretch their arms in the air and shrick in vain for Old Noah to come along with his breadhorn and take them off: his Honor be firm-and let every violator party friends. If they have broken the

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we really think he would be sadly puzzled. crous usurpation, we really think he would be sadly puzzled.

It is a piece of rather barefaced presumption in a jackass of his calibre to talk of "deladed followers." Let him amuse himself "perpetuating homilies," and speculating, in his peculiar style, on the probable character of the measures of Gen. Harrison's administration, and the "chaos-like" character of the measures of sense at the control of the probable what that clap on the opposite stump has got to say. son's administration, and the "chaos-like what that chap on the opposite stump has got to say appearance of Whig principles"-but, as

ments that his nead is not made of iron.

Ambitious and intriguing demagogues to stand aside and make room for hard cider barrels? PreposterMost people suspect that the head of the outsus numerical terms of the control of the con Most people suspect that the head of the worthy Secretary contains a superabun-

Locolocoism is again Triumphant—the Country is saved—Liberty is secure—Poor men won't loose their votes—Van Buren men won't be hung—Harrison and his Cabinet of Federalists, Torics, Abolitionists, and Heaven knows what-not, will be deterred by the eloquence of this second Burke, from earrying out any of their infamous measures. Bring out two or three earthquakes and let them off—fling fireballs through the streets—pile up tar-barrels and pine-knots, and send up a flame that will scorch every whig rascal this side.

The Fox Crasz.—The reader will find, in and-local the subject of the unskilful surgeon, for amputating the diseased limb instead lim Locolocoism is again Triumphant—the Siberia, and melt half the ice-bergs in the devils." woman and child of the Locofoco stripe, Cumberland county is redeemed! Like Don

jam-up glorification article for his next paper, the above is at his service. But for enr his modesty should prevent his acceptance of our offer, we subjoin a couple of prime articles from the New Orleans Judge Hepburn charged the grand jury in Picayune, which seem to be somewhat af viction to the lowest capacity.

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From the New Orleans Picayune.

A WING ARTICLE.

banter—and many of them tried in every possible way to evale the law. However, as we said before, we are glad his Honor charged as he did.

Let the Grand Invors do their duty—let there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the soil of America—it there is a man now treading the free air of our glo-rious rountry—if there is one man, horn upon the soil and living under our laws, who does not at this moment feel his heart swelling in his throat, his blood mantling in his checke, his fugers carriing up into his fist, and his eyes darting sparks of vengence—why, we say, if there is a man now treading the free air of our glo-rious rountry—if there is one man, horn upon the soil and living under our laws, who does not at this moment feel his heart swelling in his throat, his blood mantling in his checke, his fugers carriing up into his fist, and his eyes darting sparks of vengence—why, we say, if there is no man now treading the free air of our glo-rious rountry—it there is no man now treading the first our laws.

Feller Citizens, the cecan has arisen in its wrath,

party friends. If they have broken the laws let thom be punished according to the laws.

Be pulled from wisdom's sest, those lazy owls,
These unclean birds, who, perch'd near fortune's top Sit only witchful with their heavy wings

To nother heights and make the grove harmonious. TREASURY NOTES, According to a statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, Nov. 2, 1840, there are outstanding, unredeemed, of the Treasury issues of 12th October 1837, 21st May 1838, 2d March October 1837, 21st May 1838, 2d March

1839, and 31st March, 1840, Four Millions Six Hundred and Sixty-four Thousand Two Hundred Dollars and Eightysix cents!

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The editor of the Columbia Spy expresses "pity for the deluded followers"

of Penrose, Ritner, &c. If any one were to ask the editor to define the world eluded, we really think he would be sadly puzzled.

No, let us hund the monster down with barped arrows of fint as the month penn and produced. Liliput enchained the here and the mighty people of Liliput enchained the here and the mighty pe ows of flint as the red men chases the mammot

he values his reputation, let him not speak hereafter of ignorance or delusion, unless the apply the terms to himself.

The learned Theban of the Columbia Spy, who expresses great "pity" for ignorant and deluded Whigs, says, in reference to General Harrison—"We have him as the friend of each and every of the various factions in extant." This is what was should call "perpetualing a homily," Colonel.

The Treasury, in his letter to Albert Smith, of Maine, relating his manifold misfortunes and perplexities, bitterly lamburs and the sugar planter—to-humor the old general in the fancy he took for state banks and to flatter his designated succession, unless the part of the plant cloter? Departs the banks and to flatter his designated succession, unless the part of the plant cloter and the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the same laudable motives and purposes, eleven banks were established. Monogabela, Tench not, taste not, handle not for the same laudable motives and purposes, eleven banks were costablished, which with the four old ones embracing a fortious cause of liberty, did you ever dream that a great of the Monogabela; and must be the continuous captures of the same laudable motives and purposes, eleven banks were costablished, which with the four old ones embracing a fortious cause of liberty, did you ever dream that a great of the state, a banking of dollars.

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bard cider when the cotton bales of Louisiana stood bravely forward, the standing army of the Union, and received in their hearts the cold-lead of a foreign dance of LEAD.

The Country Saved!

Colonel Charles McClure elected to supply the Congressional vacancy occursioned by the death of W.m. S. Rainsey, who finished his "legal studies in the Courts of Westminster Hall," shook hand suith Sir IV Seult and warred hand suith Sir IV Seult and warred hand received in their hearts the eold lead of a foreign invader? Why did not the hard cider barrel with a soldier's coat on ... O glory! O honor! O seissors! what patriot, what democrat who has ever fingth and fell by the side of a cask of Monongahela, can listen to these fulsome addulations of apple juice without blushing for the degeneracy of the times!— And Log Cabins, too! O, feller citizens, a log cabin worship! O, it is laughable, c'est bien comique—it is droll. If a man descryes so much for living in a log cabin, what Thould be his reward who sleeps linguily upon a cotton bale?

rels and pine-knots, and send up a flame day to a very quiet Democrat. "Not at all," rewith a good deal of old fashioned whighlied our friend, "but we no expect he will cast out gism, he vetoed the bill.

till you erack your sides and viddle your that this notorious and truculent individual, whom Was it not the Jackson-Van Buren party? lungs-for be it known to ye, every man, the people of Hamilton county condemned for his the people of Hamilton county condemned for his Can any one gainsay the facts referred to; "conreseness" and vulgarity, contemplates contesting and dont they furnish a conclusive answer the election of Mr. PENDLETON, his fortunate competitor. The Doctor feels the force and justice of

For the Herald & Expositor. Which is the Bank Party? This question has been ably discussed. In answering it, we refer to the following facts drawn from authentic sources. When attentively considered, they must carry con-

in full operation, and the country furnished with a currency, than which there was none better, the number of banks amounted to 307, with a capital exceeding by a desire, -N. Y. Star. A WHIG ARTICLE.

We find it impossible to escape the flary contagion of political excitement which is now reging over the land. Of cost, and here we go head foremost plump into the boiling Whig Seylls.

Eeller citizens—Luck here, friends, just give us a lift on this stump, will you?)—Feller citizens, if there is a man now treading the soil of America—if adding in ten years 22 banks only, to the there is a near new breathing the free give on years defined and adding, gight million. adding in ten years 22 banks only, to the former number, and adding eight million of dollars, only, to the former capital .-Between 1830 (when war was declared for the first time, by a wise and enlightened government, against the U. States bank) and 1837, 348 new banks were added, and the capital increased to three hundred and seventy eight million of dollars. In seven doubled, and bank capital enlarged, by the sum of two hundred and sixty eight milduring the Presidency of General Jackson. when Mr. Van Buren was Secretary o State, and subsequently Vice President.

Now who were the authors of this vast urely none other than the gentlemen just eferred to, and their condjutors in the misrable work of reforming the currency.

It appears from a statement prepared with a great deal of care, that 224 banks with a capital of two hundred and five million of dollars, were chartered by Loco Foco Legislatures from January 1830 to. January 1837, whilst during the same period, 124 banks with a capital of sixty-two million and a half of dollars, were charter, ed by Whig Legislatures. Two to one in the number of banks, and nearly four to electioneering services, shall be abolished, one in the amount of capital!

A further inquiry into this anti-bank mania of the Jackson-Van Buren party, will expose its hypocrisy in colors still stronger and more vivid

Mississippi, a thorough going Locofoco State, had but one bank in 1820, with a capital of nine hundred thousand dollars. In 1830 it had the same bank, with a capial increased to nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars. To supply the wants occasioned by the absence of the branch of the U. States hank-to furnish a "better currency"-to facilitate the sale of bills of exchange, for the accommodation of the cotton and sugar planter—to humor the old general in the fancy he took for state

dollars. To enable the Girard Bank to act more efficiently as the depository of the Government funds, to bring itself with more force within the scope of Mr. Secretary Taney's strong recommendation, to loan liberally on the strength of the public deposites, its capital was enlarged from one doctrines of the old Republican platform, and our country once more on the full tide five million of dollars, 1 to true that an honest patriotic Whig Governor vetoed doctrines of the old Republican platform, and our country once more on the full tide preparing to assess the State Tax according to the Act of Assembly passed by the last Legislature. The following are the objects selected for taxing. honest patriotic Whig Governor vetoed But what of that? It passed a the bill.

Lands with Sir W. Scott, and "gazet on Melrose Abbey by moonlight."

REJOICE! REJOICE!

A pure, unaddiferated, unsophisticated, prime, bang-up Locofoco has been cliosen in this Congressional District, to step into the place left vacant by the decease of one of the most accomplished, talented, urbane, and powerful orators that ever astonished the lookers-on in the Lobbics of Congress. rity of two thirds.

Previous to October 1839, the watchword of the party was—"Down with the banks." The people, generally credulous and always meaning to do what is right, but too often doing what is wrong, fell into the same humor, and elected a majority of anti-bank men to both branches of the Legislature. These men were red hot on the subject. A reform of the system was taken of the very strong probability of the oreaking up of the present line, if the presidential ferm be hereafter limited to four years; and that there could not ever again be that organization of parties under the lookers-on in the Lobbics of Congress.

Colonel Charles McClure

succeeds

Captain William SaRamsey,

trampets. Now we have got to find our way out the best way we can. Throw us a plank, somebody, or a rope; you inhuman, cold-blooded, largi-hearted, whose knowledge of political economy—

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of trade, manufactures, finance and currency went for best way we are sucked in!

the subject. A reform of the system was the subject of th went knee deep into the subject of bank

Which then was the bank party, from 1830 to 1840 ! Can any one in his senregion of Capt. Symmes' Hole .- Hurrah! Dr. Doncan .- We learn from the western papers ses, hesitate in giving the 'right answer?'

to the auestion?

Domberland county is redeemed! Like Don Quixote we have fought against wind-mills and all sorts of Federal monitores, and omnosters, and on the prist office will ensure a the training office will ensure a the state of the Union."

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term, no selfish object of personal ambition can connect him with the intrigues of any faction; and he will therefore he inclined to act honestly and independently, no less from the circumstances of his position than from the bent of his inclination. The people will be let alone, free to pursue their own plans of prosperity and happiness in their own way, without the interference of the government, and this, with a conservative course of legislation and the impartial administration of the laws, is all that they

REFORM !- We endorse the subjoined article with great pleasure, and we believe the Whig party, generally, will do the same. We go for reform in earnest-no humbugging about it.

To the Whigs.

By your patriotic efforts, the Whig principles of Seventy-Six have once more gloriously triumphed. No one who duly estimates the importance of this victory to years the number of banks was more than the great cause of Republican liberty, can ask that all feelings of exultation should be suppressed. But while, with gratitude to lion of dollars. All this was accomplished Heaven, we rejoice in this auspicious result, let us in the spirit of patriotism, labor to enhance its blessings to our country. Let no individual now cease from his efforts to enforce the principles upon which xpansion and abuse of the paper system? we have contended for a change of the ad-

that the salaries of the hundreds, thousands of office holders, who are now paid for or diminished to a fair compensation for other duties, if any.

Let that vilest exhibition of iniquity, fraud and infamy, the FLORIDA WAR, be at once ended, by an amicable and just settle-ton, Georgia, exults over the result of the recent contest in that State, in the following manner:

ment with the handful of Seminoles in that territory.

Let the new Secretary of the Treasury bring to a settlement every officer in his Department—ascertain the amount of unavailable funds in the hands of the Swartwouts and others—also the true amount of the Van Buren National Debt—and put in operation a system for its speedy payment. Let every Whig insist on the performance, to the letter, of the Jeffersonian doctrine, that the interference of the öffice doctrine, that the interference of the office holders in the freedom of elections "shall be cause of removal."

Let the Whigs never cease to cry afoud let them demand, that we return to "specific appropriations" "and no transfer."

trines—and further, that he forbear from enhancing executive power by encroachments upon the Legislative and judiciary ments upon the Legislative and judiciary departments. But let no reliance on professions induce us to forget that "liberty is guaranteed to man upon the condition of eternal vigilance,"—and let the first step toward the usurpation of power, by whatever executive, meet the rebuke it merits

from the people. be taught, that they hold their office as our

ples we profess, and we shall again soon see our Government administered upon the doctrines of the old Republican platform.

From the Rochester Democrat. A RICHMOND IN THE FIELD.

At a large and respectable assemblage of the town of Greece, county of Monroe, New York, at the close

hereafter limited to four years; and that there could not ever again be dhat organization of parties under party names as heretofore, and that the people are therefore absolved from the leading strings of party, as at present constituted, and at liperty to act independently in their primitive assemblies. Also, the propriety was urged of bringing before the public a candidate for the next-Presidency in whom the people have confidence in his ability, integrity and frunces to administer the covernment of these United

The above proceedings were ordered to be pub

We copy the following excellent hit at the gree gurs of Locofocoism, from the New York Signal, neutral paper:

POLITICAL LITERATI.-It is rumored that the fol-

THE PRESIDENT STEAM SHIP AND THE PRESI-The President Steam Ship and the President steam ship, which sails this day, will probably take out to England the first intelligence of the election of General Harrison to the Presidency of the United States. If it be true, as the defeated party tell us, that Mr. Van Buren's administration has been overthrown by British in fluence and British gold—that the whole country has been bought up by the Barings and the Rothschilds—the news will doubtless be received by those respectable houses with great rejoicings. Americans abroad will hear of the revolution with no small degree of interest. Mr. Stevenson will

Americans abroad will near of the revolution was no small degree of interest. Mr. Stevenson will begin to think of giving up his lease of his fine house in St. James Square and sending his furniture to that most remorseless of nuctioneers, George Robins-Farewell to the petits soupers of the nobility, the morning concerts, the midnight routs, the dinners at Buckingham House, and all the pomp, pride, circumstance of the Court. Come back, Stevenson! Bid good bye to Albert and Victoria! The best of friends must part. Your tobacco crops will be waiting for you in Virginia. Put G. T. V. on your eards and retire.

And you too, Mr. Cass, and you, Messrs. Muhlen And you too, Mr. Cass, and you, Messus. Muhlen-berg and Cambreleng, bid adieu te your imperial friends and return to your affectionate countrymen. There are plenty who are waiting to step into your shoes; and the law of "rotation" forbids you to re-main longer. As his Celestial Majesty says in one of his recent fulminations against the English—"De-cidedly no indulgence will be shown! Tremble fearfully hereat: The words have gone forth—the law will follow. Hasten, hasten! Oppose not. A

GREAT NEWS !- The Albany Argus exclaim with an air of triumph--"Democracy is triumphad again-in-Hornelsville! We met-fought and con puered—our majority is 24 on electors, and 23 for component of the component of the world yet. "The democracy is riumphant in Hornelsville!"—N. Y. Com.

nain 1000 in 1550, has given firm the sup, and shows a majority for Harrison of 251.

In Scott, his own county, Mr. Van Buren only received a majority of 85. In other days, this county has been good for 4 to 600 majority for Col. Johnson and indeed he might well exclaim as did crazy John Randolph..." No man ever had such constituents."

Nor had any people ever such a representative...

LITTLE BOXFORD FOREVER. The Whigs of Boxford, in Essex county, have ex-Let the Whigs never cease to cry about against the present loose system of appropriations by Congress in gross sums, and that it is the proportion to the number of votes thrown than in any other town in the State, that we are aware of the demand that we friture to "specific."

The net Whig gain since last year is one number of the net whig gain since last year is one number of the net whig gain since last year is one number of the net whig gain since last year. let them demand, that we return to "specific appropriations" "and no transfer."

The President elect is pledged to the observance of the above democratic doctrines—and further, that he furbear from Adas.

CHELSEA MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN .-- Pew towns

ONE HURRA TOO MANY .--- While his excellency Ex-Governor Shannon was riding in state through patriotic Lorain, the cavalende met a farsmall lads. They turned out for his Excelled servants, and not as slaves of the President.

In a word, let us not from favor to those who may be in power, give the least countenace to any departure from the principles we profess and we shall again soon.

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State Tax.

and rate of interest.

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2d.—The amount of moneys at interest with the rate of interest, and debts, due by solvent debtors, whither by promissory note (except notes or goods sold and delivered, and bank notes) penal or single bill, bond or judgment.

3d.—The number of shares held in any bank, institution or Company, incorporated by any other State or territory than Pennsylvania.

4th.—All loans or investments or interest to citizens of other States, with the rate of interest.

5th.—All public loans and stocks of other States and the dividends and interest thereon. and the dividends and interest thereon.

6th—The amount of all household furniture including gold and silver plate over and above \$300.

7th—The number of pleasure carriages.

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9th---Amount of salary or emolument of office created or held under, or by virtue of any law of this

years ago, the Government Inspectors of Factories published returns of the number of mills in the United Kingdom, and of the hands employed in them published returns of the number of this in them United Kingdom, and of the hands employed in them during 1835. Similar returns for the year 1838, laid before Parliament in the past session, have been recently printed. These two volumes afford the means of contrasting the condition of their manufactories in

1835 and 1838.

Of cotton factories there were—
In 1835 1,262, employing 220,134 hands.
In 1838 1,315, employing 259,301 do,
Of woolen factories there were—
In 1835 1,313, employing 71,274 hands.
In 1838 1,738, employing 86,416 do.
Of flax factories there were—
In 1835 374, employing 38,288 hands.
In 1838 992, employing 32,487 do.
Of silk factories there were—
In 1835 228, employing 34,318 do.
In 1838 992, employing 34,318 do.
It thus appears that, during the three years re 1835 and 1838..

It thus appears that, during the three years referred to, nearly one thousand new factories have been opened, and more than sixty-eight thousand new hands engaged. As will be seen from the following table, more than one half of the new hands have been sorbed by the cotton manufacture:

Increase in the number of hands.

FROM FLORIDA. xtract of a letter from a gentleman in East Plorida, to his friend in Carlisle, dated

"FourKing, November 8, 1840." "The 16th of the present month is set for the Indians to come in to make a Treaty. Yesterday, Captain Heal, of the 2d Regiment of Dragoons, came in from Tampa Bay with his company, and 15 Indian warriors as prisoners. Two Indian phiefs have also came in for the purpose of aiding in effecting the treaty. To-day we saw a white flag hoisted in the adjoining woods, and presently fitty Indians came in and gave themselves up. Among these are the two celebrated chiefs, Allioatura and Tioes-Tail. Alligator says that the rest of the Indians will be in on

effect the treaty.
"The day we left Tampa Bay (28th October) there "The day we left Tampa Bay (28th October) there came a party of Indians to a spring half a mile distant from the Fort, and concealed themselves in the palmettoes. It was at this spring that the officers and men procured the water for drinking and cooking purposes. The Quarter Master employed a young man, who had been lately discharged, to haut the water into the Fort with a horse and cart. The man went out about ten o'clock after water, and when in the act of filling the cask, was shot dead; five balls passing through his breast. They scalped him, cut out his tongue, opened his bowels, and took out the entrails."

FROM MEXICO.

The schooner Hero brought us our Havana papers to the 3d instant. They publish accounts from Mexico to late in October.—The Yera Cruz Censor mexico to late in October.—The Yera Cruz Censor congratulates its readers that the difficulties between the British Minister and the Mexican Government have been finally settled.—The mooted questions were, the interior duty 15 per cent, and the imprisonment of English subjects in California—on both of-which points the Mexicans have yielded.

Conquest of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. April approximately for the consultation of the Conquest of Texas.—The Censor (which is St. Anna's paper) speculates on the conquest of Texas. It is computed that 'ten ships of war and 12.000 men will be necessary to accomplish that object: and it is admitted that it will be very difficult to obtain that number of men and ships. The only dependence for her means of carrying on the war, is the Customhouse; and it is acknowledged that there are so many smugglers through Yucatan and Texas, (through which province a vast quantity of goods is introduced,) as to reduce the amount of duty in the Mexican ports to an amount fiearly nominal.

that it cannot be doubted that Yucatan has been revolutionized by New Orleans, and that Anaya was sent thence to operate against fabaseo. The Censor man lashes himself into a furious plassion, and sees double. He says Maldoudo is approaching Tabaseo with 1400 men, that his vanguard of 380 men, have already entered Macuspana, that 170 under Don Justo St. Ana, were approaching through Tabatalpan 800, men-were, going, by way of Chiltepee, and by water, Anaya, with four Texian steam ships, is approaching, all of which vessels are loaded with Texian stellars.

Aggressive Progress of Russia .-- Within a period Aggressive Progress of Russia.—Within a period of 65 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 Europen Turkey, a country equal to Prussia, exclusive of the Rhenish provinces; from Asiatic Turkey, a territory equal to the German small states, Rhenish Prussia, Holland and Belgium; from Persia, an extent of country equal to England; and from Turtary, a country equal to England; rom Persia, and extent of country equal to England; not from Turtary, a country equal to England; not from Turtary, a country equal to England; not from Turtary, a country equal to European Turkey, Greece, Italy, and the whole of Spain. The Russian from Too miles towards Berlin, Dresslen, quisitions about 700 miles towards Berlin, Deesden, Munich, Vienna and Paris; 500 miles to Constantinople, 630, miles to Stockholm, and about 1000 miles to Tehran. The estimated population of Russia in 1689, at the accession of Peter L. was 15,000,000; at the accession of Catharine II, was 15,000,000; and at her death, in 1762, it was 25, 000,000; and at her death, in 1796, it was 36 million; whilst at the death of Alexander, in 1825, it was 58

A QUICK WAY TO GET RICH.

A Miss Ingram, of Pontiac, some time since was A Miss Ingram, of Pontiac, some time since was roomain, a Tavas and an oning the persons that bore a prominent part in the affairs of that government, a man bearing her own name, and jocosely remarked to her corr panions, that she had found a namesake in Texas, and intended to write to him and claim relationship. This resolution, more from euriosity and a desire of novelty than from any conviction that her hopes would be realized, was carried into effect. She wrote him a respectful letter, giving him a history of her family and parentage, and suggesting that as the name was not as common and suggesting that as the name was not as common as most of the names of our country, the probability was strong that a relationship existed between them: an earnest desire that the correspond

This was readily acceeded to, and it was carried on agreeably and satisfactorily to both parties, until season, was thirty-four very recently, when she received intelligence of his upon the Derby farm.

leath, and information that in his will be had be. For the foregoing intelligence in the foregoing in the foregoing intelligence in the foregoing in the death, and information that in his will be had bequeathed her the handsome sum of \$20,000 in gold
and silver, leaving his personal property and immense
landed estates to his relatives in that country. A
few days previous to the reception of this joyful communication, she had connected her fortunes with
those of a Methodist elergyman, and should their
deeds of charity comport with their means, the widow's heart will be filled with joy, and many as orplan live to implore blessings upon the heads of their
benefactors, for their deeds of benevolence and generosity. — Michigan Advocate. rosity. Michigan Advocate.

the last general convention, a committee, consisting of Bishops H. U. Onderdonk, Moore and Brownell, was appointed to report at the next general conven-tion, a canon prohibiting marriages within certain degress of consunguinity and affinity. In this report, which will be one of much importance, the case of marrying a deceased wife's sister will be of necessity prominent. We allude to the subject at present, in order to direct attention to the fact that a pamphlet has been outlished in England, advocating the reped

The Chicago American states that the following

fillinois.
On the afternoon of Monday, the election day a On the afternoon of Monday, the election day a few persons were imprisoned by the Sheriff, in the Jail of this City, for breights of the peace.—Judge Smith placed himself at the head of a mob, went up to the Jail and demanded of the Sheriff, that the prisoners should be released; that he would have them out, or tear down the Jail. He went up within a few feet of the door of the jail, and said, that he be damied if he would not have the prisoners out. The Sheriff and some of the citizens resisted his attempts, and after the Judge had flourished his pistols, and a resort to some force was had, the Judge seeing that he could not compass his peaceful and lareful objects, went away with his mob.

A Poser .- " Pa?" " Well, my dear, what is it?" "Did n't you tell me this world was round?" "Yes." "Then I'd like to know how it can come to an end? "My child, how often must I tell you not to talk when you are eating ?" -- Anonymous.

UNLAWFUL MARRIAGE.

The town has been full of rumors for a day or two past, respecting the solemnization of a marriage between parties disabled by the laws of God and man from entering into the estate. We procure our information from the best sources, and consequently it can be relied upon as correct.

On Monday morning last, about eleven

o'clock, four persons, two males and two females, called at the office of Alderman ligator says that the rest of the Indians will be in on Campbell, northwest corner of Eighth and the 14th. I am in hopes that they will be able to Fitzwater streets, and desired that two of them should be married. Those who stepped forward for the purpose were Mr. James Eneu, said to be aged eighty-four years, and Miss Emma Haines, said to be aged about twenty. Alderman Campbell, made all the legal inquiries particularly, and the more so, because of the disparity in the ages of the parties. Besides the two, were present a gentleman whom Alderman Campbell knew to be the next door neighbor of Mr. Eneu, and a lady who. represented herself as the sister of the bride. To all his interrogatories, they with one accord replied that there was no iust impediment. Thus assured, the Alderman could not but proceed, and the ceremony-was performed, and the parties left the office. About nightfull a person called on Alderman Campbell, and informed him that he had married a grandfather to his granddaughter! and on inquiry, this was ministration.

The President for one term only, is a land mark never to be departed from, and during that term, take care that he abstain from electioneering for his successor.

Retrenchment of the expenses of the general government—real Retrenchment is deeded to the Whig vote, whilst in the ineantine his own neglected Congressional District in Kentucky, where Mr. Van Buren obtained a majority for-Harrison of 251.

COL. JOHNSON'S OLD DISTRICT IN KEN—will be necessary to accomplish that object; and it is admitted that it will be very difficult to obtain that number of men and ships. The only dependence dential campaign, exhibiting himself in the discourted that they are in the law required at his hands, and placed every dependence upon the respective to the forman of the province a vast quantity of goods is introducted,) as to reduce the amount of duty in the Mexican province a vast quantity of goods is introducted,) as to reduce the amount of duty in the Mexican province a vast quantity of goods is introducted,) as to reduce the amount of duty in the Mexican province a vast quantity of goods is introducted,) as to reduce the amount of duty in the Mexican province a vast quantity of goods is introducted,) as to reduce the amount of duty in the Mexican provinces of the United States; that the government and flow in 1856, has given him the slip, and shows that it cannot be doubted that Yucatan has been traversing damitted that it will be very difficult to obtain that number of men and ships. The only dependence that the law required at his hands, and placed every dependence upon the respectively. The only dependence that the law required at his hands, and placed every dependence upon the respectively. The only dependence of the unmore of the law required at his hands, and placed every dependence upon the respectively. The only dependence of the custom-province a vast quantity of goods is introducted, and the substitute of the law required at his the law required at his that the law required at his the destormant i proved to be the fact. He felt perfectly which was out of his rower, but he inquired of him why he had not informed him of the disability. Mr. Encu replied that he was not aware at the time, of what he now knew, that both the laws of the land and of the church to which he was atinched, forbade a contract of marriage between all so allied. It is null and void to all intents and purposes.

The above are the facts of the case as they really are, though there are many things stated by the tongue of rumor which have no foundation .- Philadel. Ledger.

From the Monthly Visitor. GREATEST CROP OF CORN YET

NOTICED. We are pretty confident that the island of the Winnipiseogee-Lake in New Hamp+ shire, will bear away the palm of the argest crops of corn the present year .--Captain Pillsbury, upon the Derby farm, which embraces the Caw island, has this vear several acres planted with the Golden Sioux, being of the same kind with the Dutton or Phinney corn. The corn was planted in hills, at the distance of two feet one way by three feet the other. As the best method of ascertaining the quantity of corn upon an acre, Captain Pillsbury had danted the more certain method of measuring by weight. The whole weight of a measured acre of the Golden Sioux corn. upon Mr. Derby's farm, was 9216 pounds: this at 70 pounds to the bushel, would measure 131 6-10 bushel to the acre. Of the species of Blank oats, as high as

941 bushels to the acre without manure, were raised on the fields which produced ie great crop of last year. extraordinary crop for the present year.

The average crop of wheat larger than 4 we have heard in the State the present season, was thirty-four bushels to the acre,

For the foregoing information we are indebted to Dr. Jackson, the late Geologist, who has visited the farms upon the Lake Island. Dr. J. says, there is nothing in the soil of these islands differing from that of the highland townships in the vicinity.

Colic, Bots and Fistula .-- W. W. Stevenson, of Little Rock, Arkansas, gives the following cures for these diseases, so MARBLAGES WATHIN PROMBITED DEGREES -At frequently fatal to that fine animal, the Horse. We copy from the Tennessee Ag-

riculturist: "Colic .- So soon as the disease is noticed, which may be detected by sweating, take Sulphate of Iron, (Copperas) pulverize and with a spoon put the full of it down order to direct attention to the fact that a pamphlet has been published in England, advocating the repeal of the law in that country, which prohibits marriage within the degree of affinity just mentioned. A circular soliciting the repeal has unhappily received many signatures from among the clergy, and the measure is said to receive the countenance and active co-operation of the Archbishop of Dublin, and the Bishop of Landaff.—Churchman. used for 20 years, and in the most desperate .. cases, and have never failed in one case vet. It acts upon chemical principles, dissolving the gas. This is evident from the lisgraceful occurrence took place in that city on the solving the gas. I his is evident from the lay of the Presidential Election. The Judge refered to has a sent on the bench of the Supreme Court the bowels of the animal, the colic gas is. a highly inflamable gas burning with as

the cup upon the wethers, where the matter is forming, hold it there until cool, and your horse is well in ten days; this must be done on both sides, if the swelling is on both sides."

Mr. Stevenson adds "I would urge the Sulphate of Iron for colic, as I have performed such extraordinary cures; and I