Shall the President appoint his successor

The day is rapidly approaching which is to determine the great question whether o determine the great question when freedom of elections" is any the effection of elections is any thing the force than an empty name, or whether the President is to be permitted not only to nominate his enecessor, but to throw all the influence of his personal popularity and the weight of the government patronge in the scale of his favorite. In two weeks from Monday next, the people of the United States are to decide whether

reary minutes. The President will alrea-ly have appointed his successor. Disguise it as you will, if Martin Van Buren he elected, it will be, solely and exclusively, because he is the favorite of Gon. Jackson offer take away from him there. the second will be society and exclusively, because he is the favorite of Gen. Jarkson --for take away from him this adventitions strength and where would he he? Every man admits that he has no popularity of his own—and none can point to any act of his life which entitles him to the gratitude of the nation or to the suffrages of the people. Let his whole career as a public man be sited, & his warmest advocates cannot publis fingerion a single act of his ble which places him above the level of the mostrorlinary men—not one which has redounded to the welfare or glory of the nation over which he aspires to rule. Strictly a party man, he relies exclusively upon party machinery to exalt him to an office which should never be degraded by party influences. So while of his own towarthness, he chings, like the parasite plant of which he is the significant illustration, to the surdy likeory, deprived of the aid of which he well knows, that, a prone to the dast, he would there for the crep, in observity, on the face of his native earth. Should Jackson withdraw from him his favor, the sycophant, who has been buoyed into man appear to morrow in the G. dec. and, like Jonath's gourd, he would there in a night. And is a possible that the high-minded and intelligent people of Virgima can be stew their suffaces again a man, who, destinate of all chains to the furth manner only surpossed by the skatishness of the sentiment, dare to come before them as the nominated favorite of the President—with the pedage on his high that the will be the secks, with an analacity of manner only surpossed by the skatishness of the sentiment, dares to come before them as the nominated favorite of the President—with the pedage on his high that the unit them that the will wread his footsteps, and as the security of his pedage on his high that the unit them that the will be two pedages and a man, who, destinate the leader of the President—with the pedage on his high that he will be the second that the will be the second that the will be the second tha ment, dares to come before them as the nominated favorite of the President—with the pledge on his lips that he will a tread in his footsteps, and as the security of his leafly to his parton, telling them that he doesn't glory enough to have served under such a chief? For one, we will not helieve it. The ancient spirit of the Old Neconstriction is not very expire. THE TREASURY CIRCULAR.

The footsteps, and as the security of his letty to his parron, telling them that he doesn't glory enough to have served in the story of the country of the Old Domiton is not yet extinct. The blood which showed in the veins of our Revolutionery fichers is not; disconnected to the people of Virginia will not their consent to degrade the clienty extinct. The blood which showed in the veins of our Revolutionery fichers is not; disconnected to degrade the clienty francise, by rendering the substitution of the country of t open face of day and so far from being re-sented with that unanimity which might have been anticipated, thousands of per-TREASURY CIRCULAR.

"glorying in their shame," absolutely support Van Buren because he is the President's favorite! Let us look to the tent of the beginning,"—If we would prevent this entireable, but in mystal the Wifer the President, when the property of the beginning and the property of the benefit of this entireable, but in mystal the Wifer the laws of Congress, for the benefit of the property of the propert principle of hereditary succession upon our free institutions.

This subject is elaborately, forcibly and argued in the second A biress of the Whig Central Committee, which we pleasure of laying before our readers this morning. ders this morning. We ask for it an atten-tive perusal, not by those who are already differentiated to support Martin Van Buren, he the consequences what they may, but of that large class, who we are persualed, have not properly reflected upon the subpeer in all us bearings, and who have per-inted their attachment to Gon. Jackson to bind them to the performs and perilous consequences of yielding toper judgment to he dictation in a manner of such deep and Lynchb ex Virginian.

MARYLAND.

The troubles in this State, caused by the indefensible conduct of the 19 Anarchists, are not yet over. The following letter to the Editor of the Baltimore Patriot is interesting:

the Battimore Patriot is interesting.

Annapolis, Oct. 13, 1836.

Several of the Electors left town this morning the for Baltimore, and others are expected to go off to omerow. There will not, I understand, see a all tull meeting again until the 16th of November, when something definite will be done. A per too of the memoers will remain here until that time, adjourning from day to day, to keep up tion town. Marious speculations are affort here as to the

ind the weight in the scale of his favorite. In two weeks from Monday next, the people of the United States are to decide whether the sacred right of electing their Chief Magistrate, in which, according to the forms of their Constitution, they stand proudly pre-eminent above all other nations, is henceforth to be a nullity, as a will be, if the nomination of the Balumore Convention of office holders and Rockerites shall be sustained by their voites, or whether it is to be windicated and established ou an imperishable basis, by the indignant rejection of the service minor, who is seeking to crawl like a reptile, to a height, to which none but men of eagle pinions should dare to aspire.

That sagacious politician, John Randolph once remarked, ... Turn our constitution as you pease, the President mill electhis successor will be his own son, whether he may have one of suitable age. Doubtless, this prophetic remark was treated, at the time of its utterance—but are we not in danger of realizing it, even some than the institution of a distembered mind—but are we not in danger of realizing it, even some than the inseptient mill elected in possible? Let Martin Van Buren be elected, it will be, solely and exclusively, because he is the favorite of Gen. Jacksin—for take away from him this adventions—for take the formulation of the fa

Washington Sun.

TREASURY CIRCULAR.

windlers and speculators.

EFFECTS OF THE LATE TREASURY CIRCULAR.

The lands sold at the late land sales at Ponton. Mississippi, brought 50 per cent. LENS
than the same quantity of lands heretotire offered in that State! On the days of sale, 25 per cent per more was paid for silver? Such are the class of the moderful Treasury Circular. This is one way of reducing the amount of dividend of the amount has would fall be the share of Arkinsas is, that there are toke no more land sales by the Government until the year 1840; consequently, the speculator is right and sales at the fourth mile dollar. Why has not Mr. Woodbury sold a fready bought and enter the good lands from the poor and actual cultivator of the soil, when the dollar Why has not Mr. Woodbury sold the state of the fourth mile more than two hundred the speculators in faind.

LAND SPECULATIONS.

ly engaged to land speculations—and the charge that been as frequently denied. We copy the has been as frequently denied. We copy following article on the subject from an Alab

From the North Alabamian THE RUBICON IS CROSSED

Countrymen I people of Alabama !! pause for a moment and reflect on the fearful state of affeirs to which our government is hastening. The abase which has been made of the poolut found, and the participation of one of the loginst foundation of the problemant of the loginst foundation of the loginst participation of one of the loginst descentive officers of the government with communes of land speculators, have already been all inded to in various form, by extracts recently people of the participation of the loginst participation of the manner of the participation of the a long private interview with the Magician, ea led according to appointment, and received fro led according to appointment, and received for him a large package to sundry individuals Beaton, repairs to that city, then return to P totoc, after having procured, to use his own goage, funds to any amount his company may desire?

Now what must be the conclusion of every Now what man on the establishment of his testimony? Will it be said that this is not grad sufficient, clearly to identify Mr. Van Buren among the speculators in the public domain. If so, can it be said, that in lending the influ

If so, can it be said, that in lending the influence of his name to a speculating company, having for its object the monopoly of the popple singhts, the public lands, he acted an honorable part to the industrians occupants of the soil, or in good faith to the principles set forth in the Executive circular of the Treasury Department, which declares that the object of the President in adopting the specie puping arrangement, was to repress flegal frauds, and to withhold any countenance or nacilities within the power of the Government, from the MONOPOLY of the public lands in the hands off the Speculator and he lands in the hands off the Speculator and capitalists, to the injury of the actual settler, &c.

Fur the present we shall forbear comment. It is our wish that the truth, the whole truth; on this subject, should come out. If any part of the statements above given be incortent, the friends of Mr. Van Buren have ample time before the election to clear them up, and we will assare them that it would affird us much pleasure to give the subject a full investigation thro' this paper

Mr. Van Buren's Opinions - A meeting in the Northern Laborties of Phila phia has given this concise summary of Mr. Van Buren's chanions: Resolved, That we will, by every effort,

oppose any further political elevation of Martin Van Buren.

Because he has two sets of opinions on

every important national question.

Being, in the North, a teriff man,
In the South, an anti-tariff man.

In New York, a safety-fund bank man. In Pennsylvania, a pure anti-bank man

In the North, a for to slavery and a friend

In the South, a foe to abolition, and a friend of stavery. Professing great confidence in the People,

and yet opposed to dividing the surplus money in the Treasury, lest it may corrupt the People in the different States.

Because he has sham-fully endeavored to mingle religion with politics, by causing his confidential friends, in different parts of the

Hocker Rewarded — Hocker, the deputy sherif of Lincoln county, who with held his county poll books at the election beween Messrs. Moore and Letcher. in 1833: by which infamous conduct Moore obtained a certificate of election, although Letcher got a majority of votes, (and for which offence, the Kentucky Legislature passed a law to make hereafter felony, and subject the culprit to confinement in the Penten-

From the New York Evening Star

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Presentation at Court.—We perceive y the
London Moratog Chromole, among the presenta
tions at his Magesty's tane levee, Mr. Chrifes H.
Delavan, of New York, by the AmercanMais
ter—Talk of aristocracy and royalty after this;
we deny it is tolo; the British Gourt—at the
British King are more orthodox and denocratic
than worke at Tanimany. Here is our worthy
follow-citizen, Mr. Delavan, the son of a patriot
of the Revolution, (the late General Eslavan,)
who sells the best hardware in the city, keeps
the very neatest assortment of belanced bandled
kawes and forks, plated ware and secures, and
is withal a fine booking tellow, walks int. Court
with all the flower ofhobblity, foreign
anbassadors and field marshals, and makes as god a figure as any of the assemblage. After this, we
are quite certain that his stare at the comer of
Broome street and Broadway will be althoughd
with the carriages of our monity, genter and
fashion.

Remarks by the New York Eepres.

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Mr. Vall, out Secretary of Legation, once received a pretty broad funt, that he presented tomany Americans at Court. Mr. Stravason is green yet. Here yes with store by and by. it the English courtiers should know that a New York hardwars merchant was presented at Court, all the lords and ladies of the horsehold would be in his hair — "In American citizon" is passeen noigh in the Tulleries, but at \$1 James or Windsor, a man most have had a long tailed title to his name. Many of our little Vankee boys have a little office, and pass for a General or so. A General is a mighty big man in Europe, though many of them here much tesemble, when in their "indirary splendor," the rich hyered lacqueys that ride behind a Dukear Dutcher's carriage as it goes into the court yard of the ered lacquess that ride behind a Dukeur Dutch-er's carriage as it goes into the corri yard of the Palace. John Bull is very much pezzled what to do with Jonathan, when Jonathan goes over sca.—Other people from the Continent have a title to their names, and a fillers introduction e-nough; but we Jonathans, half of us at lessi, cannot for the life of us tell who our great grand fathers were. Mr. Van Buren, it is said, when in Eugland claimed to be of the Kinderhook fam-

tathers were. Mr. Van Buren, it is said, when in England claimed to be of the Kinderthook family. Wilkins, we have been told, when on his return from Russia, was entertained with a magnificent dimer at Windsor, sitting high among Dukes & Dutchesses, with the Prince as Victoria and all. They, it is said questioned him closely about our families and rank. We have all the story, but we don't like to put it into print. The succedutes, however, were pipuand, and Mr. Witkins amused and interested his royal entertainers very much. John Bull, we Yankees have the advantage of year in point of rank. We are all noble born here—all of the royal blood. Dukes and Lords and Counts, all that by patenting it. If Barney O Bainagan or Teddy O-Roorke will emigrate here, we will give him a nodifity patent in N York city in a month, especially as the elections are just at hand, and Mr. Van Buren, wants where. nonthry patent in N. York city in a month, espe-cially as the elections are just at hand, and Mr.

Li passing along Pearl street, and its crowded lots of merchandise we noticed yesterday a row of boxes in front of Disosway and Brothers, mar-ket Liberia, Western Africa - We are informed that this tride is becoming so important, as to make it necessary for the merchants in the colo ny to visit this country regularly for their sup-plies. The gentlemen just referred to receive nut long since, a lot of Canawood from a firm a

nut long since, a lot of Camwood from a firm a Monrovia, which sold in this market for seve thousand five hundred dollars. With the proceeds, the parties purchased a vessel, which wa filled with a returned cargo —.V. Y. Com. Adv

> From the Mercantile Advertiser. TO THE PUBLIC.

> > DENTISTRY.

BY STEPHEN B NORTH -NO. VII

Destition. The lancet has afforded children rehef in cases of imminent danger, when its mother expected death every moment as the only relief to severe suffering and hopeless mis-ery, restoring them in safety and ease to their anxious parents. The efficacious re-sults ought to be known to all who are interested in the suffering of children at the period of dentition or teeth cutting. If the mother will not allow the application of this harmless instrument, even if their sofferings experience temporary relief, and the disease is rendered less acute in its early stages, may terminate in hydrocephalus or dropsy in the brain, and various forms of cutaneous affections, which are far worse than death, might have been averted but for the prejudice of the mother against the lan cet. It is not by the discharge of blood, but by removing the tension of the guins and membrane; giving a free opening to the teeth that relief is obtained. In some cases it is imperfectly done, the lancet not being carried down until it meets resistance from the tooth, so as to completely divide it, which tends rather to the aggravation of the pain than to yield relief to the child's suf-ferings. When it is successfully applied the violent symptoms will immediately subside, and an immediate change will take place in the countenance of the child who will appear pleased and press the gums and grand the teeth forcibly together. When the first symptoms appear a momentary relief may be obtained by allowing the child to bite a crust of bread, or rubbing them with the finger, or some hard polished substance such as 100ry, coral, &c. The Indian rubber rings for teeth cutting lately introduced, ar I think an admirable article for the purpose.

THE GREAT MATCH - Kentucky against THE GREAT WATCH — Revuescy against Tennessee.—The match between Kentucky and Tennessee, came off over the Louisville course on 21st bit. Rodolph was the champion of Kentucky, and Angora appeared on the course of Tennessee. The purpose was \$5,000, but the betting was immensely greater,' says the Journal, than upon any

ferrd \$15.000 for him, which he refused, ife originally cost but one hundred and fifty dollars.]

Domestic Medicine .- The easters on a dinner table are said, by a late London work, to be a kind of medicine cliest conwork, to be a kind of medicine chest containing drugs of great virtues. 1. Salt—This is a decided catherite in the dose of from half an onnee to an ounce. It is also verunfuge in large doses. Crimials in Holland were formerly sentenced to live without salt, and became terribly afficied with worms, 2 Vinegar, ... This is refrogerant and decohorers, and applied externally. is moderately stimulant. If an over dosc is moderately shouldnit. If an observation of soils has been taken, or of any other al-kali, it is a certain autilitie. If Maxtard.—A mustard emetic is to said be infalfable in the clustera; a mustard positive is almost. 4 Olive Oil .qual to a blister plaster This, says the dispensaries, is identificent relaxant, and laxative? It is an antidote against acrid poisons and seems to be ob-posed by stopping some of their breathing holes. Besides, it reheves the print occasioned by the application of oraginal aerid substances to the skin. 5 P, pper -- This cures diaribus and the relaxed sore throat. Piperin , the alkalond extracted from the pepper, has cured the ague, in the hands of Dr. Meh and others

THE CHEROKEES

Athens, (Womessee, N. Sept. 28.

A Council of the Cherokees was held at Red Clay, on the 15th iostant, for the purpose of explaining the Cherokee Treaty to the people, and to extile the affairs of the nation preparatory to their reingrating to Mississippi. We extract the following from a letter from one of the volunteers at Red Clay to a gendeman of this town, dated September 23: "For a week past, there have been about 2,000 Cherokees here, and some remaining yet; though the Council has adjointeding some business. They are going to memorilize Congress for relief, and not abide by the present treaty, if they can help it." Athens. (Tennessee.) Sept. 23.

From the Tennessee (. Ithens) Journal.

The Cherokees.—The council at Red Clay, we are informed, has terminosted, and the ladians have returned to their homes. We have not heard the pacticulars in relation to their deliberations, except that they disavowed the authority of those persons who made the treaty. They declare the treaty was made without their consent, and by persons wholly unauthorized; and they have determined to send delegates to Arkansas, to mythe that portion of the union who have emigrated, to join them in sending a delegation to Washington, to solicit the Government to treat with the groper authorities of the nation, and in the event that cannot be effected, they intend to memorialize Congress. The Cherokees,-The council at Red Clay,

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which it craves,
The Select Circulating Library, now as ever The Select Circulating Library, now as services of great a lavorite, will continue to make its weekly visite, and to be issued in a form for bind to be a service and form will so great a lavorite, will continue to make its weekly visite, and to be issued to a form for binding and preservation, and its price and form will remain the same. But we shall, in the first week of January 1837, issue a huge sheet of the size of the largest newspaper of America, but on very superior paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their several departments of Novels, Tales. Voyages, Travels, &c., select in their character, poinced with reading such as usually should fill a weekly newspaper. By this method we hope to accomplish a great good; to enliven and enlighten the family circle, and to give to it, at an expense which shall be an consideration to any, a mass of reading that in book form would alarm the pockets of the prodent, and to do it in a manner that the most sceptical shall acknowledge "the power of concentration can no farther go." Not book which appears in Vidities Quarta Library will be published in the Omnibus, which will be an entirely distinct periodicit.

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> For Vice President. JOHN TYLER.

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The 3-5 and 2-5 Princips.
The last hope for the resonitation of M. Carolina seems to be staked on the societies measure with our Legislatine. If a ceeds, little doubt is entertained of its sales effect on the prosperity of our State; about full, we shall give up in despair. Then be examine into its character. It will amount benificent patholy, exercised by the State, as great parent, holding out equal advantages is a time to the root in the time of the root in the contraction. It is out too obvious, that our contracts but tittle to statch then to their goal have but tittle to attach then to their goal ment—there is nothing that touches their parent. have but tittle to attach them to their garment—there is nothing that touches their or graditide—til lends no tostering hand it terprise, to science, or to charity: In a word terprise, to science, or to charity: In a word terprise. All will admit that this shade to so. Here then a policy is proposed for State of a large and theral cast, that will off in a few years this tophitation from our character. It says to all aftice, in the large of the French maxim, "help generated and State will help you." But it is not protoction that the State stail give any thing to thep so far from it, it asked that while her character wisdom is advanced—while she may be the diffusion of prospectly and increased in the diffusion of prospectly and increased in ment to her institutions, the very menty which all this is doine, comes back to heris a transfer of the consequence of the consequence of the control of the consequence of the which all this is done, comes back time, with doubly compounded inter But, is it asked, what security have we for We answer, the very best assurance that o d-sired; we have the assurance of self into this is more to be relied on, especially in a investments in public works than the segant Legislatures, for several reasons—one 13, 4 the Legislature is a changing body, with a ly divided responsibility. It is in existences a short period during the year—it has to 8 agents, whose qualifications are not always garded in their selection, and to sum up to goment in a word, however demaggers prate about patriotism, werry novice loase it is not as active a principle as self-interest. But we are not left to hypothesis in come a conclusion: this policy has been tried in gina and other. States with entire access. There is no stock thus taken in Virgina, it were sold to-morrow, would bring her the money advanced with more than all cent interest. investments in public works than the sag-

cent interest.

But should it be said that individuals of But should it be said that individuals of subscribe without being able to pay, so this principle might not operate fairly:—to the answer, a provision could be made and now would be, that the State should pay pan if as individuals paid: that is, for every iddix a half paid by individuals one should be pat the State, on being certified of such payed individuals and not otherwise.

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