For the Patrick.

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OF SUPERBIPTION. A failure on the part of any customer to order a discon tinuance within the subscription year, will be con in licative of his wish to continue the paper,

THE PATRIOT.

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH .- In communica ting the late election returns " to and fro over the earth," the telegraph appears to have kept "confusion worse confounded" for days and weeks together. The New Orlears Picayune boldly accuses some of the operators in that city of swindling that paper out of its just dues of "intelligence," The Alexandria Gazette of October 17, says, - The Telegraphic experience of the last week, we think, pretty conclusively shows that the machine is made a vehicle for conveying false information for the sake of betting. If this state of things continues, nothing by telegraph will in a short time, be believed, unless the man who communicates the intelligence gives his name, and is known to be respectable and responsible."

Mr. Holnes' Eurogy on J. Q. Abans .- The beauties of Locofocoism perhaps were never more fully set forth than in an abusive attack of the " Chivalry of South Carolina," upon the Hon: Mr. Holmes, because he delivered an Eulogy over the remains of the late John Quincy Adams. 3 Allen F. Owen. 7" Alex. H. Stephene, To this Mr. H. responds as follows, which, we would think, would put his calumniators to shame.

Another attack is made upon me, and I am charged with the atrocity of delivering an eulogy over the remains of the late John Quincy Adams. Sir, I am one of those who would rather strew flowers over the bier, even of an enemy, than dig at the grave to find some bitter root with which

Two evenings previous to the death of Mr. Adams, and when it was known that he must die, committee called at my house, where my friend Judge Butler was spending the evening, and in the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the presence of the Judge, requested his opinion of the mange over. The most the most the mange over. The It was intended as a compliment from Massachusetts to South Carolina. If there be a gentleman ply : ing with the request of the venerable Common- me in consequence of my recent nomination for wealth of Massachusetts, that State which first the Vice Presidency; but while I never have. shook hands with South Carolina in the perils of and trust I never shall, shrink from any official the Revolution, I envy him not his sentiments .- | responsibility which may be cast upon me, I am During this canvass I have said not one word of services to the State or the city. I have asked a candidate of the party that has put me in nom-name to mention them. I have only replied to mation, I am not at liberty now to make up and no one to mention them. I have only replied to those who seem to enjoy the luxury of blasting publish my political faith. A Whig Convention. the good name of a fellow citizen.

1. E. HOLMES.

The New York Express very justly says :-This complaint speaks for itself, and comment can add nothing to it. We could hope, for the sake of our common humanny, that there are but few men living who would thus make a word fit-Jy spoken over the honored dead, an occasion for offences. He must be a bigot in politics who would seek out such an offence as a ground of ob jection. Mr. Adams had his faults, and confess ed them often before Heaven and before men; but his sterling honesty, his love of liberty, his life-long service, his vast knowledge, his high patriotism, all commanded and received the acknowledgments of the great and good every-

Mr. Holmes, it is gratifying to know, has been re-elected toC ongress by a triumphant vote.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN MICHIGAN .- It seems that the people of Michigan are getting tired of their law for the abolition of capital punishment. The Detroit Daily Advertiser, says that in consequence of the growing increase of crime to the State since the abolition of capital punishment, and a particular manifestation of it to the grand jurors of Wayne county by the presence of three different individuals charged with murder, at the pears, with a view of ascertaining my opinion of present term of Court, we understand they have certain political topics. unanimously adopted a memorial to the Legislature, asking for a regioration of that penalty which alone prevents a man from assailing the life of his

MR. WEBSTER ON ABOLITION .- Hon. Daniel Webster said in a late speech :

if say that all agitation and attempts to disturb the relations between master and slave, by persons not living in the slave States, are unconstitutional nothing but evil and mischief. I countenance none of them: The manner is well as in their spirit, and, in my opinion, productive of of those States where slavery exists are to regulate it is for their own consideration under their rebility to their constituents, to the general laws of propriety, humanity and justice, and to God. Associations formed elsewhere, springing from a feeling of humanity, or any other cause, have nothing whatever to do with it. They have never received any encouragement from me, and they never will. In my opinion, they have done nothing but to delay and defeat their own profess-

of the 20th ult. says :- "A planter from Bayou Beuf assures us that some of the largest planters 164, 582, and the imposts to \$62,784,276. will commence rolling cane from the 4th to the 15th prox. The prospect of a good crop is very

making sugar on the 26th ult

Hannison's Cariner .- Webster, Ewing, Crit. Hatr and Haly .- An Angenore .- We heard enden, Bell, Granger and Badger, are all heartily engaged in the cause of Gen. Taylor. John Tyler is in favor of the election of Lewis Cass. A contemporary justly remarks that these are significant signs.

MARYLAND .- At the late election in Maryland in addition to Sheriffs and Commissioners, seven of the counties had to choose Senttors to the State Legislature to serve for six years, to supply vacancies occasioned by the expiration of the term of the former incumbents. The Senate last year consisted of thirteen Whigh and eight Democrats; it now stands fourteen Whigs and seven Democrats; a Whig gain of one.

Iowa .- The Capitol Reporter contains the offi cial returns of the late election in this State. The democratic state and congress tickets are elected by the following majorities:

Secretary of State-J. H. Barney, 1302 ma

State Auditor-Jos. T. Fayles, 1344 majority. State Treasurer-M. Pens, 1175 majority. Congress-First District, Wm. Thompson, 554 majority; second district, Shepherd Leffler, 291

majority.

Legislature—Democratic majority in the Senate 3; in the House, 17. On joint ballot, 20.

GEORGIA.-The new Delegation will stand four to four, as in the present Congress. The mem-

man Butler King, 5 Thomas C Huckett Marshall J. Wilburn, 6" Howell Cobb. 4º Hugh A. Hurralson 8º Robert Toombs, "Members of the present House.

ARRANSAS .- The full official vote for Congress s as follows :- Robert W. Johnson, 14,466; Tho mas W. Newton, 9,234. Johnson's (Democrat) majority, 5,232.

PROPER INDEPENDENCE .- The Boston Traveller publishes a letter of the Hon. Millard Fillmore in answer to one from Mr. John E. Gowen, who a committee called at my house, where my friend had requested his opinion on the prepriety of ex-the presence of the Judge, requested me, in the tending the naturalization laws to the term of twenliver some remarks over the body of Mr. Adams. \$250 on all foreigners. Mr. Fillmore says in re-

> admonished by the experience of others, that, as without solicitation on my part, has generously taken me upon trust : and if there be any other sect or party that have sufficient confidence in my patrotism and integrity to give me their support on the same conditions, I shall be grateful for the favor; but I must say to all that my past conduct is the only pledge I can give for my future course. I must be at liberty when called upon to act, to do what I think is right.

MUM CANDIDATES .- The Lossfocos are violent their denunciations and ridicule of Gen. Taylor for refusing to make pledges or to give in de tail his views upon all possible subjects of public interest. He has illustrious precedent for such a course, besides that afforded by the father of his country. We allude to the course of Gen. Jackson. In 1825, the Governor and Senate of Is. addressed to bim a series of interrogatories, with a view of extracting his opinions upon various topics of interest at that day, and a pledge, as to his course of action in part cular contingencies .-What did he do? Write a confession of faith, frame hypothetical cases of policy, and say that he would veil this bill and sign that . Far from it. He returned the following laconic answer:

Hermitage, Feb. 25, 1825. "Sir .- I had the honor to receive your excellency's letter of the 30th ultimo, enclosing resolutions of the Senate of Indiana, adopted, as it ap-

"The respect I entertain for the Executive and Senate of your State excludes from my mind the idea that an unfriendly disposition directed the interrogatories propounded. But I will confess my regret at being forced by this statement to depart in the smallest-degree from that determination on which I have always acted, (which was to refuse to answer such inquiries.)

THE LAST OF \$3000 .- A five dollar bill on the Fulton Bank passed through the hands of the Journal of Commerce on the back of which was

ANDREW JACKSON.

"This is the last of three thousand dollars left me by my mother at her death, on the 27th day of August 1840. Would to God she had never left it to me, and that I had beer learned to work, to have earned my living, I would not now be

BOISNESS IN CINCINNATE.-Although it is bu (wenty-six years since Ohio was admitted into the Union, the buisness of her chief city now exceeds New York. The exports from Cincinnati, for THE SUGAR CROP. - The Alexandria Democrat the year ending in August last, amounted to \$64.

Gen. Cavaignac, the Military Dictator of Paris In East Felicians. (Lou.) they commenced scent, and of the once prince race of the Kavenary is 143,239, more than one half being from aughs of Borris.

RETURN OF WAR INPLEMENTS.—Eighty waga good one a few days since, of an old German
woman, who keeps an inn some where in the
Whig county of Somerset. Be it remembered
that, though the widow was acute enough in her
particular line, the was considerably out of sorts
an political matters. "Have you any Cass men
in this neighborhood?" inquired a traveller as he
sipped his last cup of coffee, "Nae," replied
the widow, "suc cash men." "All Taylor men
I suppose; then," said the stranger. "Nae, nae
Daylor men, too," answered the old lady. "What
all for Van Buren here?" continued the gentleman, in astonishment, as he rose from the table.
"It is remarkable," says Dr. Darwin, "that man, in astonishment, as he rose from the table. "Nae, no pody goesh for Van Purett, lob," said the widow. "Well who the mischief ARR they going for?" inquired the traveller, who by this time, began to think the old lady was quizzing bim. "Vy, apout one half of 'em goesh for an old veller dey calls "Rough and Ready," and de oder half goesh for anoder old veller dey calls "Old Zhack," replied the widow, as she proceeded to clear off the table. - Wash. Com.

SLAVERY IN MISSOURI .- The St. Louis Daily Organ expresses the opinion that slavery will, in wonty-kee years, cease to exist in the State of hardy and greedy. Missouri, and that too, without any agency of legislatures, or conventions of the people, but in the natural progress of events. Among the chief elements in producing this result, are the large influx five American volunteers were killed or wounded. of the German population, now amounting to nearly 100,000, very few of whom employ slave in honor of Callabor, and who are almost universally opposed to at Cincinnati. the system ; and the great increase of anti-slavery feeling in the free States bordering on Missouri, occasioning great numbers of slaves to run away from their owners, and thus rendering that kind of property very insecure. The soil of Missouri of slave labor.

From 1810 to 1820 the increase of the slave population was 17 per cent, greater than that of from their camp in the wilderness, the free; from 1820 to 1830 it was 41 per cent.

greater; from 1830 in 1840 it was 49 per cent. less; and from 1840 to 1840 it was 37 per cent.

THE PLANET NAPTUNE .- Lattell's Laving Age contains a letter from its Paris correspondent, Mr. Walsh, in which he says " Professor Pierce, to whose papers on the planet Neptune, Leverrier transmitted a reply, which was inserted in No. 9 of the excellent Cincinnati Sideral Messenger, must rejoice in the present sequel to his able inrestinations. French astronomical authority now they come on swarm upon swarm, as wolves on ratifies his assettion that the planet Neptune is errier. This is a fact assured to science and to cision, to each arm, each fimb, each front exposed

Cabell; of Florida, lately obtained a claim of is the might of Harold, vain had a Harold's might some \$1,100 for a Democratic constituent, and been in every Saxon there! The first row of sent him the sum under his frank. The Demo- breastworks is forced-it is trampled, he wed, crat, upon receiving the package, and seeing the frank of Mr. Cabell, thought it was a Whig dot-ument, and was just on the point of throwing it into the fire, when a "sober second thought prompted him to open it, and he discovered to and leap, and charge into the circle. High his joy the eleven bundred dollars was saved as wheels in the air the great mace of William: "brand from the burning."

RONGE THE REFORMER .- The Vienna corresondent of the London Daily News says : "Ronge s preaching his new doctrines here with unabatted zeal, and with no slight success, his auditors in the Odeon being, every time he lectures, eight or nine thousand strong. He denounces the doctrine of the Trinty, Confession, the Pope, the Calender of Saints, Convents and Monasteries, telibacy of the clergy, and praying in an unknown tongue."

LIEUT. COL. FREMONT and 35 men left St. Louis on the 3d, on the steamer Martha, for Westport, where they will disembark and proceed a cross the plains to California. Mrs. Fremont ac-companies the Colonel as far as Westport, where he is joined by the celebrated Santa Fe traveller. Kit Carson The expedition is generally believed to have for its object the completion of the surveys and researches of the Colonel in the pravinces of New Mexico.

ion, in order to divert attention from the round sum of \$64,000 extra pay demanded and received by Case, above and beyond his salary, parades all the " commutations, pay and emoluments of Gen. Taylor," since he first entered the army. The wide difference is that Cass charged double lip. and treble for his services, while Geo. Taylor never had one cent beyond his regular pay.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL -It is well known that Mr. Weller the Democratic candidate for Governor, in Ohio, was an officer at Monterey. He is said to be one of the very small gang of officers, who served under Gen. Taylor, who abuses that excellent man. The Dayton Journal says that Mr. Weller should not thus abuse Gen. Taylor, for Gen. Taylor did not say atty thing about him in his official dispatches.

Excellent.-Some young Ladies, feeling aggrieved by the severity with which a friend specuces, &c, went to their Pastor, to learn his opinion. "Do you think," said they, "that there can be any impropriety in our wearing these things?"—
"By no means," was the prompt reply; "when the heart is full of ridiculous notions, it is perfectly proper to hang out the sign."

CANNON BALLS .- A cannon ball, in its flight in riaible to those whom it passes, may be distinctly seen by commanding a perspective of its course. I have often beheld this terrible sight. It conveys to the mind a new and feightful idea of this destructive engine, tearing through the air with the superhuman fury of a demon.

IMMIGRATION .- 15,917 immigrants arrived at New York in the month of September. The

RETURN OF WAS INPLEME one and seven hundred mules, belonging to the army, have passed through Crockett county, Tex-

"It is remarkable," says Dr. Darwin, "that all the diseases arising from drinking spiritous or fermented liptors are liable to become hereditary, even to the third generation; and gradually to increase if the cause be continued, till the family

The following is said to be the sententions pro fession of faith now necessary to a candidate for the French National Assembly: "Liberty, Equal-ity, Fraternity—and 25 france a day."

Great wealth in a woman tends to keep at a distance both the proud and the humble, leaving the unhappy live bast to be snapped at by the

A splendid steamer, called the Hiram Powers, bonor of Colo's celebrated artist, has been built

To combat one's passions is the severest contest, but to conquer one's self, is the hadsomost

It is said that upwards of 5,000 people will s also not adapted for the profitable employment shortly emigrate to California from Kentucky a-

The Mormons are about to issue a newspaper

THE DEATH OF HABOLD.

From " Harold, the Last of the Saxon Kings."

Scarce had the words left his lips ere he sprang the breastworks, and with a sudden sweep of the axe, down dropped a helm that peered above them. But helm after helm succeeds. Now truth. The French Astronomer has lost his plan- above the bulwarks whirls the shaft. They clamcrushed down cumbered with the dead. "Ha Rou! Ha Rou! Notre Dame! Notre Dame!" sounds joyous and shrill. The chargers snort wheels in the air the great mace of William; bright by his side flashes the crozier of the

"On Normans! Earldom and land !" cries

"On, sons of the Church | Salvation and Heaven!" shouts the voice of Odo.

The first breastwork down-the Saxons yielding inch by inch, foot by foot, are pressed, crushed back, into the second enclosure. The same rush, and swarm, and fight, and cry, and roar: -the second gives way. And now in the centre of the third-lo, before the eyes of the Normans. towers proudly aloft, and shines in the rays of the western sun, broidered with gold; and blazing with mystic gems, the smodard of England's king! And there, are gathered the reserve the English host; there, the heroes who had never yesknown defeat -unwearied they by the battle; vigorous, high-hearted still; and round them the breastworks were thicker and stronger, and Extra Allowances. - The Washington Un- higher, and fastened by chains, by pillars of wood and staves of iron with the wagons and carts of the buggage, and piled logs of timber-barricades at which even William paused aghast, and Odo stiffed an exclamation that became not a priestly.

> Before that standard, in the midst of the men. stood Gurth, and Leofwine, and Haco, and Harold, the last leaning for rest upon his axe, for he was sorely wounded in many places, and the blood ooz d through the links of his mail.

Live, Harold; live yet, and Smon England

The English archers had at no time been rumerous: most of them had served with the vanguard, and the shafts of those within the the ramparts were speat; so that the foe had time to pause and to breathe. The Norman arrows meanwhile flew fast and thick, but William noted to ated on their gay plumes, necklaces, rings, floun. his grief that they struck against the tall breastworks and barricades, and so failed in the slaughter they should inflict.

He mused a moment, and sept one of his knights to call to him three of the chiefe of the archers. They were soon at the side of his de-

"See ye not, maladroits," said the Duke, " that your shafts and bolts fail harmless on those ozier walls? Shoot in the air; let the arrows fall permendicular on those within-fall es the vengeance of the saints falls ; direct from heaven ! Give me thy bow, Archer-thus." He drew the bow as he sat on his steed, the arrow flashed up, and deseended in the heart of the reserve, within a few feet to the standard.

duke, giving back the bow.

The archers withdrew. The order circulated through their bands, and in a few m down came the iron rain. It took the English host us by surprise, piercing hide cap, and even height, not only in Buckinghamshire, where he iron helm; and in the very surprise that made lived, but generally throughout the hingdom them instinctively look up—death tame.

A dull grean as from many hearts boomed from

the entrenchments on the Norman ear.

they must either use " Now," said W their shields to guit are useless-or w they fall by the shaft. On slow to the remparts. I see my crown already resting on yonder stan-

ness of the palisades, the comparative smallness ther time, and to prevent the determining anythin of the last inclosure, more easily therefore manned in the negative, which might prove inconvenie and maintained by their small force, defy other in the future. He made so great a show of civil weapons than those of the bow. Every Norman ty and modesty, and hamility, and always of miswho attempts to scale the breastwork is slain on trusting his the instant, and his body cast forth under the Loofs of the baffled steeds. The sun sinks near and seemed to have noopinions or resolutions but such

" Harold and Holy Cross!" is the answer.

Still foiled, William again resolved to hazard his fatal stratagem. He marked that quarter of the inclosure which was most remote from the chief point of attack - most remote from the provident watch of Harold, whose cheering voice, ever and anon, he recognized amidst the burling clamour. In this quarter the pallisades were the weakest, and the ground the least elevated; but it was guarded by men in whose skill with axe and shield Harold placed the firmest reliance-the Anglo-Denes of his old East Anglian earldom. Thither, then, the duke advanced a chosen, column of his heavy armed foot, thtored especially and accompanied by a band of archers; (while at the same time, he himself, with his brother Odo. the son of the great Roger do Beaument, to gain the continuous level heights on which now stretchber the pallisades, the foremost fall dead under ed defenders, and swarming round the breach. prey to the English—the temptation is irresistible.

> gapes wide. "Forward," cries William, and he gallops towards the breach.

"Forward," cries Odo, " I see the bands of the holy saints ic the gir! Forward! it is the be directed from him to the Gentlemen who was dead that wheel our war steeds found the liv- expected to answer him, and whom Gen, Hayne

On rush the Norman knights. But Herold is already in the breach, rallying around him hearts eager to replace the shattered breastworks. thus assailed, set apart, bleak and from inc as a

Before him were the steeds of Bruse and Grantmesni; at his breast their spears; Haco holds over the breast the shield. Swinging aloft with steed roll on the bloody sword.

broken down the guardian shield of flaco. The and gallantly, like a soldier, waiting the signal, he son of Sweyn is stricken to his knees. With lifted blades and whirling maces the Norman swift as the thought of vengeance, to Daniel Webknights charge through the breach.

" Look up look up, and guard thy head," cries the fatal voice of Haco to the king.

At that cry the king raises his flashing eves. Why halts his stride ? Why drops the axe from his head? As he raised his head, down came the hissing death shaft. It smote the lifted face; it crushed into the dauntless eveball. He recled, he staggered, he fell back several yards. at the feet of his gorgeous standard. With desperate hand he broke the head of the shall, and left the barb quivering in the wound.

Gurth knelt over him. "Fight on," gasped the king, "conceal my death! Holy Crosse! England to the rescue! woe-wee!"

Rallying himself a moment, he sprang to feet. clenched his right hand and fell once more,

Character of Hampden.

Mr. Hampden was a man of much greater cunning, and, it may be, of the most discerning spirit. and of the greatest address and insinuation to forcibly impressed on our mind. bring anything to pass which he derired, of any man of that time, and who laid the design deepest. He was a gentleman of a good extraction, and a fair fortune; who, from a life of great pleasure and license, had, on a sudden, retired to extraor. try."] "So; that standard be your mark," said the dinary sobriety and strictness, and yet retained his usual cheerfulness and affability; which, to " time to behold the sun in heaven, may I not see

and the courage be had showed in op He was not a man of many words, and rately begun the discourse, or made the first entrance upon business that was assumed, but a very weight ty speaker, and after he had heard a full debate and observed how the house was like to being y smite with the axe ed, took up the argument, and shortly, and clean ly, and craftily, so stated it that he commonly con ducted it to the conclusion he desired; and if he found he could not do that, he was never with-Yet despite all, the English bear up; the thick- out dexterity enough to divert the debate to ano ther time, and to prevent the determining anything gment, and cateeming his with whom ferred for the present, that he nearer towards the red horizon.

"Courage!" cries the voice of Harold, " hold but till nightfall, and ye are saved. Courage and freedom."

as be conceived upon the discourses of others, whom he had a wonderful art of governing, and leading into his principles and inclinations, while the wholly depended upon their council and advice. No man had ever a greater power over, himself, or was less the man that he seemed to be; which shortly after appeared to all, when he cared less to keep on the mask .- Clarendon.

Havne and Webster.

Our object is to give a sketch of Congress as it is -its members and their manner : but we mit be pardoned if we travel a little out of the record to a point of time removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1833. We were in the gallery. The nullification fever had risen almost phrenzy, high. Members of all parties had deserted the by himself in the rehearsals of his favorite ruse, lower House to witness the splintering of lances between Robert Y. Hayne, of South Carolina, and Daniel Webster. When we entered the Hall. headed a considerable company of knights under Gen. Hayne, was speaking. He was a man of general youthful appearance, with his collar turnes the little town of "Battle;" there to watch and across his forehead. He was of the middle stattraveller, as bears round a bark. Countless, a- to aid the manageuvre,) The foot column advanced ure, and well made. He was speaking energetof the Norman blacken the air : with deadly pre- ble conflict, succeed in making a wide breach in face was extremely pale ; he moved up and down the breestworks. But the temporary success only the aisles fermed between the deaks, with a rapid animated yet more the exertions of the beleaguer- and agitated step; his gestures were rehement, and pouring through it, line after line of the foe, ment. We were peculiarly struck, with his frop beneath their axes. The column of the hea- whole appearance, and the tone of feeling evident. vy armed Normans fall back down the slopes - in the Chamber. Mr. Calhogn, then Vice Prese they give way-they turn in disorder-they re- dent, was in the Chair. With his large, steady, treat—they fly ; but the archers stand firm, mid- and vigilant eyes witnessing the first great battle. way on the descent-those archers seem an easy of his doctrine, he seemed the very spirit of embodied interest; not a word, not a gesture escap-Long galled and harassed, and maddened by the ed his lion look. The Senate was deeply intershafts, the Anglo-Danes rush forth at the heels of ested as a matter of course. The language of Gen. the Norman swordsmen, and, sweeping down to Hayne was rich and vigorous; and his powerful exterminate the archers, the breach that they leave sketch of the effect of the impost law on the South -the description of the people—his own hold and hazardous elecution and impetuous bearing-were evidently making a strong impression on that body. From time to time, attention would attacked under cover of a terrible and galling

Cold, serene, dark, and melancholy, that man, "Close shields! Hold fast!" shouts his king. mountain rock; be evidently felt the gigantio influences that were at work around him, but his profound mind was strengthning itself for the contest. And how deeply solemn was that hour, that moment! how grand that scene ! and what both hands his axe, the spear of Grantmesni, is were the meditations and spirit relyings of that shivered in twain by the kink's stroke. Cloven dark man! His countenance wavered not dur-to the skull rolls the steed of Brase. Knight and ing the whole of that tremendous speech; assau't after assault was made upon him, but yet he But a blow from the sword of De Lacy has neither turned to the right nor left, but calmir bided his hour. That time of retaliation came ster. Who will forget the exordium of that remarkable effort, the lashing sarcasm, the withering tones of that voice, and the temper of his langonge? Gen. Hayne (we remember distinctly) changed color, and appeared to be disconcerted. But who that heard him will permit the peroration to be forgotten ?-those closing passages of grandeur, that majestic allusion to the flag of freedom and his country. Looking with his dark and lustrous eye, through the glass dome of the chamber, over which he could see that banner floating. he delivered an apostrophe, which has never been surpassed, and seldom equalled. It composed figure of the most thrilling interest-s borst of solemn and pathetic feeling; and coming from such a source, (a man generally esteemed philegmatic) it was electric. It was like the beam sunset, or the gleam of summer lightning, radiating the brow of the cliff to which we have above

But those scenes are past, and the country has the benefit of those speeches; but the memor of them, and the incidents that attended them, as

National Magazine

(We will oblige our readers by repeating "those closing passages of grandeur, that majes-tic allusion to the flag of freedom and his coun-

"When my eyes shall be turned for the law