From the Lynchburg Yirghdan.

as the most brilliast emanations of human to the great object. genius, and every flash of their cloquence Our second portraite is that of a single as of more than Demosthenian or Cicero-individual, who deserves to stand alone bian power and heauty-Beroud all Gre. k all Roman fame,"

other men, if you pinch them, they will than the great South Carolinian, blends if you tickle them, they will laugh;" JOHN C. CALHOUN, if you subject them to the ordinary afflic- Whom Mr. Legare thus heautifully delinpeath the waves, they will cry as a feeble its colors from the rainbow; guel, "Give me to ne drink, Titania;" if This Senator is a subtle disputant, quick umph as little less than a miracle. The they are exposed to ordinary temptations, of perception, ready in reply, bold in parties of Republicanism will hear of our they will fall like ordinary men—n one adox, specious in apology, intrepid to at-

tor, as is usual in such exhibitions, to large, round about, catholic and compre- illustrious Madison and Jefferson) in one judge for himself of the skill of the limner hensive views, and e-pecially the vast and hand the motto "sic semper tyrannis" in an of the accuracy of his pencil. To that diversified knowledge, of the latter. His the other, and the despot writhing under ask we gow-proceed. The first is a fam- is very limited. He would have been a her heel, we behold the smother of states-Jy group, sketched by William Cost John- most formidable champion of a scholastic men" hurling her fiery denunciations at sketch have frequently sat, though certain- Aquinis and Scotus, or with Roscellinus no longer dims her ancient laurels or sulbe, as he is known not to be very favorably disposed towards the persons delin-cated, that, being of a melancholy mood, and cerbal-caviling have been brought by the has dipped his brush ton freely in triack; of this our readers, who are as fa-Newton, are a great impediment to such judge. We shall call it

THE CABINET PICTURE. Mar. Van Buren never had m

seen if he has the capacity.

"The Secretary of the Treasury is too-threat a fool to be more than a shallow knave. Failing to be made the President of the B anch Bank of the United States in New Hampshire he is trying hard to that redoubtable polemic in the nimble be president of a Treasury Bank, which tergiversation which made the gift doubhis friends, and Calhoun with them, (who, s now too weak to be attacked.) are try-

ing to establish. city enough to be clerk to the Beard of Navy Commissioners, and should never have been removed from the only place which suited his talents.

The Secretary of War has but little public virtue and less capacity. I would rely upon a promise of his with the same fidelity that I would upon a wild Indian

way again. . The Postmaster General has as much virtue and patriotism as any of them, and his nearest friends smile at the credulity of those who think he possesses either. When Lord Chatham was Premier, he am, 'I want a person of legal knowledge

about me, that we may act constitutionalmney Generals. The present incumbent itself all eloquence: if that high, important, and distinguished office I never heard of until his appiontprotect him from public notoriety. Was ever a nation cursed before with such men in high office? Selfishness and corruption control all their movements their whole ambition is to hold their places, and make as much money out of them as

wisdom the world is governed!" But it with whose moral lack have thrown it almost into the The truth, is, that men, who are seen by petent men by whom those evils have the people only when bespangled over with the "golden opinions" of partial friends—
the effusions of their pens heralded abroad mitting as they have been, were adequate

upon canvass as he does in character and We say, that men, who are seen by the like that of the comet, has puzzled and people only when thus surrounded and be confounded alike the ignorant and the "izened, are like distant mountains, whose wise-the profound astronomer and the bleak and rugged summits are wrapped in simple shepherd who vacantly watches sin lit clouds, and whose rough and shag- the stars by night"-q men, who, whatgy sides seem to be clothed with a fresh ever may be his mental power, can point and ever-living verdure. Approach them, to no act, in a long career of public ser-and they stand unveiled before us in all vice—to no system - to no policy—with their natural deformity-"men of like which his name will be identified, or upon passions with ourselyes"-and certainly which his future fame may rest as upon a not elecated, either by splender of genius, sure and firm pedestal, macking alike the or amenity of manners, or purity of mor- tooth of envy and the decay of time. We als, so far above others of less celebrity, must be permitted to sav, too, that, in our as is apt to be supposed by those who have humble opinion, never were the prominent only seen them upon that lufty eminence, intellectual traits of any man more graphwhich threw around them its magic and jeally sketched, than have been those o deceptive hues. In ed, if we ever the eminent individual referred to; nor will fects. We saw the lightning flashing in thought of approaching them perhaps, we this be considered remarkable when we have supposed that we must take off our learn that it is from the pencil of no less stace as though the very ground on which distinguished an arrist than Hugh S. Le-Clas! how are these imaginary splenders men of rare genius and of ripescholarship, one! The people were unconscious of dimmed—ow do these bright and rambow and who has long studied the character and their might, yet its effect has not been the colors fade away - when we come in close conduct of the object of his sketch, who, bontact with them, and find that they are, the reader need hardly be told, after these the spoilers are crushed. The foreigner, after all, "of the earth, earthy"-that, like introductory remarks, is no less a man aware of the vast funds at the disposal of

fi in of human ty, like Casar sinking be- eates, with a pencil which always borrows

word, that they are subject to all the in- firm, and skilled in all the little artifices jewel to the blood bought wreath of Libfi miries, and are guilty of all the depravi-ty, "to which flesh is heir." of the most essential attributes of a deep When we commenced these remarks, and philosophical thinker. His head is much, either by way of "song or sermon;" tem, and German for its tendency to teansour intention being merely to open our cendental metaphysics; but he has neither does she stand? With the Constitution
gallery of portraits, leaving each spectathe practical sense of the furmer, nor the (the Constitution bequeathed to her by the

ly not with any idea of his purpose to and Lombard. But he lives in an rage lies her majestic and venerable form? transfer their features to canvass. It may too late" by some five or six hundred years. The plain rules of inductive logic, black; of this our readers, who are as is- Newton, are a great impediment to such gro-suffrage, and the opponent of that war, miliar with the group as ourselves, must a genius. He disclaims all reference to whose footsteps of fire imprinted an im te capa. He goes always for some broad principle city than a third-rate lawyer, a fifth-rate and pursues the "high priori road."statesman, and a firstrate intriguer of low These principles he, of couse assumes "The Secretary of State was a good offwithout any hesitation, and he runs them gand debater in the Senate, but never pos- ces with a most invincible contempt of expersed capacity to make an argumentative perience and observation. The petitio or the honest, open hearted, gallant old principle is his two-edged sword, and it here of the Thames? The patried frame speecl . A so-so Minister at Spain, he principil is his two-edged sword, and it may now have the opportunity to make a never was wielded by a more ambidexter- of Locofoism, palsied by their gaint blows, skillful diplomatisf, but it remains to be our artist. Not only can be, like Hudi- gives an emphatic answer. bras,

A hair 'twist North and Northeast side, but his whole political life has been a demonstration that he is fully a match for ly precious.

-"On both of which he would disput

Confite, change lands, and still contate "
This sort of mind, which distinguishes the apphist from the philosopher, is one of the most familiar phenomena of an early stagein intellectual development and progress. It belongs essentially to the infancy of science. We have alluded just now to the scholastic logic of the middle ages .-Exactly the same thing occurred in the first attempts of the Greek mind to ex-In time of war. I once complimented him in a speech in Congress, before I by some one first principle arbitrarily knew him. If Heaven will forgive me for that fully, I will never offend in that plain the wonders of nature and of man, tics setting all fact and even intelligence at defiance."

An Eloquent Article.

Our frien! PREXTICE, of the far-famed Louisville Journal, who is a brilliant poet, asked a friend to recommend a lawser to a chaste and eloquent prose writer, the ion for an office, because, said Chat- first wit in the Republic, a faithful and cearless champion upon the political watch-tower, and a glorious Whig withaled and appointed. For the opposite reagives vent to the following eloquent and

The great battle has been foughte the sictory is won. The Constitution, so long desecrated by the traitorous partisan, is resuming its earty glory; the true-souled patriot will again behold the fire of Liberty patriot will again behold the fire of Liberty ecutive tyrrangy. Their ears are still tite work, and I'm off South agin, for they blazing on her reinstated alters; the torch ringing with the Whig thunder; their eyes must be friendly to me there, seeing as of freedom re-kindled by the Whigs of are still blasted with the Whig lightning. cighteen handred and forty, will again They see the influence of money. Execuflas over our great and glurious Union; tive dictation, and the power of calumny long to Georgia. The Georgia lolks, how morality will again behold her shattered and falsehood all melted away in the furever, not liking the natur of the breed, temple rearing its pillars in all their pris-nace of the people's wrath. The soil of had already called their fox hunters togeth-

If this be, indeed, a faithful delineation tonce; the God of justice, the same Provi- worthy of her Shelby and ner Clay. -the demon of agrarianism, the other the sworn enemy of all misrule, have met; how the battle has gone, let the sons of New England, the West, and the Southanswer. We hear their thrilling reply; we hear its mighty tones, sweeping, like thunder-blasts, from the rock of Plymouth to the palm groves of the South; we look to our beloved country, and, no longer whispering in deep unmitigated sorrow-

"Shrine of the mighty, can it be That this is all remains of thee?" we can exultingly exclaim-

Clime of the unforgotten brave!
Thou art from plain to mountain-eave,
Still, Freedom's home or Glory's grave!

We expected victory, it is trie; we knew that the iron chain was trembling on the country's limbs, but we were unprepared fur a triumph so complete, so glorious. We knew that the people were aroused; but we dared not suffer ourselves to beliave that the storm breath of their indignation would be so tremendous in its efthe horizon, we heard the ominious ratthing of the new-born hurricanes but who expected that the bolt would so complete- in future. ly shiver the mountain oak of power?-No less tremendous. They have spoken, and the Executive, of the army of office holders under its despotic control, of the desperate means brought into operation, and of the long and unrebuked course of misrule and tyranny, must look upon our tri-

Does any one doubt the victory? Let him look at Virginia, the strong-hold of (the Constitution bequeathed to her by the

Look at Louisiana, the State in which the Idol of Locofoism won his great battle. How stands she? Free as the mighty river that washes her sunny shores! She has sparned from her bosom the voter for newaves its standard over the crescent ci-

Look at North Carolina and Georgia. Whom have they pronounced the abolitionist? the low wire-worker of Kinderhook

Maryland stands out with her majortiy of three thousand. The word Whig blazes on her every valley and mountain. It is breathed by her winds, and shouted by her storms.

The North, the land of iron frames and dauntless hearts, is ours. Well may we exclaim:

"---Still Freedom's seed we find,

Sown deep, even in the bosom of the North Ay, not only do we find the seed, but the broad armed vigorous tres. We saw her thousands standing on her brightest spot of glory, Bunker Hill, and there pledged hand and heart to the cause of Reform, Glorious actors! .. Glorious scene! The banners of that mighty host even then sparkling with the dawning rays of victory; they are now blazing with its noon-day effulgence. Well might the boldest poet of the North thus apostrophize his native lands

"Land of the valley and the rock, Of dark blue lake and mighty river. Of mountains reared aloft to mock The storms carger the lightnings shock, My own green land forever!"

She has proved herself worthy of a Warren, of the past, and a Webster, of the present, Long may she wear her balloued wreath!

Look at Indiana, the battle ground Harrison, and but lately one of the povinces of the Destructives. What says she much all for-and there for a spell took from her field of Tippecanne? Her reply is stamped in letters of fire on the pal- struck for vermont in hopes the "Green ace wall; it has withered the heart of the Mountings" would furnish a kiver, -but

And what says Ohio, the state of our

Political Portraits.

We met, some weeks ago, and marked men in power, well may it be exclaimed, the hallowed battle-fields of the Revolution, Buren, and two of them will be won back ered the hunters playily in Pennsylvania, in November. Is not the battle gained? The voices of millions answer, "yes!" We met, some weeks ago, and marked in the trite language of Chancellor fix in the trite language of the trite language of Chancellor fix in the trite language of the trite language o high places of government are to be cleansed, the despicable tools of a soul less politician to be sent to some useful employment, and the Constitution to be held in its former veneration. We rejoice not with a vain triumph nor have we given utterance to these remarks in a spirit of boasting. We rejoice for the sake of the une strait chase across and taking a bite we shall be rejoiced. Gen. A. has be great cause of human liberty. We have seen with sinking hearts, the progress of despotism in this country; day after day and month after month have uttered a warning voice. At one time we almost despaired, but, as good patriots, we raffied anew after every defeat, and now, at last, our exertions and those of the other gallant Whigs of the Union have been rewarded. Human rights have made another stride towards the goal of perfect liberty; our country still offers a haven for the oppressed, we still make the foreign oppressor tremble on his throne; we still see our native land rearing-

Her breast unconquered and sublime

Then let us rejoice over the expiring agonies of the dragon of Locofocoism; let us make ready for its funeral; and, as its loathsome remains are consigned to an ignominious grave, we will breath to heaven a thanksgiving for our deliverance, and swear to be more watchful over our rights

MAJ. JACK DOWNING'S LAST.

FROM THE LOG CABIN, NORTH BEND.

To my fellow-citizens from New Orleans to Downingville, and from Salt Water to the Lake. ters, up and down the country and cross-wise.

Fellow Citizens: Ever since the world begun all the hunts and chases tell'd on in all parts of creation haint been only a mere flea hunt to the rale fox chase that has just been completed in these Uni'ed States; by the grace of Gou free and independent at last.

It has been known to every body that we had no idea certainly of saying thus French, for its love of preconceived sys- Jacksonism—the Old Dominion, in which for the last ten years it has been impossible to hatch eggs, or raise pultry, or to trust any thing at large of that naturnight arter night and day arter day-nest arter nest and chicken arter chicken, was destroyed by the foxes, and they got so bold and brazen at last they would come into the poultry yard in open day, or any ery one. That this sum will not answer There also, any deep the last forther

erous, it was jist as muchas a dog's life

that all the younger foxes got their direcconcluded that it was no use to try and trap the common run of foxes, but, if pos--and not give up till he was run to his much for the freaks of royalty. hale, and then dig him out-for it was thought if he was only caught, all the rest to be done was to select a good longwinded leader of the chase-one who would not give out, and whose horn could be heard furthest. And so we all agreed upon Old Tip, and we got him pretty well mounted, and he sounded his horn, and its echoes went up and down rivers, and across valleys, and over mountains, till folks all about creation got well acquainted with the sound, -and on a given day, they assembled at all their stations, and put in practice the few general rules of the chase, capering a little round, and having a few sham chases, jest to git ninble, -and then on a signal from Old Tip's horn they all started, and sich a chase, as I said afore, as then began, the hull created world has never before seen-for it was an everlasting wide and long country to chase over, and no one knowing yet where the fox would first break kiver, all hands at the first went to work beating the bush. The first track was struck in Louisiana; and about 3 000 give chase there, and run him out of that State-and he streaked away North as hard as he could clip it, and knowing all the secret by-ways, escaped till he reached the State of Maine. The Maine boys were wide awake and as soon as they struck his track there, they raised an almighty shout and headed him off. He then sheared off to New Hampshire, where they are pritty breath. But hearing the coming shout he they were all awake there, and about 8000 fald jined in the chase, and he remained Chieftain? Ask the pallid parasite of no longer in Vt. than he could get out power and the stubborn supporter of Ex- on't. "Well," thinks he, "this is pretty how I tell'd all the foxes to the civil to the Southern Chickens,"-and so he slipt a-long to Georgia. 'The Georgia lolks, how they can; and they have already hoarded into their own pockets, and these of their political retainers and dependents, most of the gold and silver of the nation, even time splendor; and the country, at the trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise of the bankruptcy of the Treamy.

What would these madeen have all on the formace of the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of the nation, and the power of calumny and falsehood ail melted away in the formace of the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of trumpetblastol her deliverers, will arise for the people's wrath. The soil of the buckrye is no spot for the night shade of the night sh and financial desolation.

The struggle has been a desperate one, for it was between the betrayer and the rounds her beautiful brow. Her name by trayed. We struggled for political exist. It was been a desperate one course for it was between the betrayer and the trayed of the finds things too wide awake the first conformed of the finds with the head of Salt River, sir down, sirrah," said the first conformed of the finds with the head of Salt River, sir down, sirrah," said the finds things too wide awake the finds of the finds things too wide awake the finds of the f

tinued all the way through Maryland, itel assented, and which are to be prevented aware and Pennsylvania - though he both- to the Government at Washington for they don't understand fox hunting to come on this month. The chiefs ways have good poultry and plenty on't, to retain a portion of the country in Floring So be continued North. In Connecticut pla, but say, if the Government and and Rhode Island they gave him an amaz- otherwise, they will submit. Should a ing close run-and no time to stop or present renewed prospects of peace, and do ble, and ecomost caught him. As for the auspices of General Arabsted and Ma-sachusetts, he knew pritty well he brave officers and soldiers under his constant no chance there, and so you see but mand end in the fulfilment of one wide in New Hampshire, he tried for New York | indefatigable in his exertions since he to and run considerable well and comfortably command of the Florida army, and alone the Hudson-but such a howl as he succeed in terminating the nar, met him in the west was a shiverer for country wil. not be ungrateful. him and he sheered off for Ohio, but that G.ez. was out of the trying pan juto the hot ashes-and looking around him and sering all ready in the States-some 10,000, some 15,000, some more, some less-scouring the country and prepared to track-thinks he tits no use - to the victor belongs the spiles' was the doctrine of my party and I may as well go for it to the last," and he made a dead track to the Log Cabin at the North Bend-with about 50,000 Buckeves arter him and Old Tip at the head on em. I was standing near the door and I seed him coming, and now thinks I-here goes for Log Cabin mercy and hospitality and I opened the door and in he streak'd -and just then came up Old Tip all of a lather. "He is safe," says I. "Gineralwe h ve got him snug at last."

"Well, says the Gineral to his friends, fellow-chizens the chase is up; the old fox is in my possesssion, and I hope that you will be satisfied that the Major and I likely to become as popular as were the will take good care of him, and give a good account of him. He is not in condi-tion just now to be held up by the tail—he sign—it is woven on handkerchiefhas had a hard run and is considerably siled; but he'll do no more harm,-let all Wa. go home and let their poultry out as in ed to a symbol which remivds them good times. You will not be troubled by foxes for a good spell to come, and if you are, is your own fault, not mine." And with that all join'd in these hearty cheers risen up like exhalations from the public for "Tippecanoe and Tyler too"-and thus ended one of the greatest fox chases ever heard tell'd on afore, and I have only tolil a very small part on't, Yours, fellow-citizens.

J. DOWNING, Major, &c. &c.

ROYAL EXTRAVAGANCE -That a reformed Parliament, at the gequest of lib.ral ministry - who prate much of economy and retrenchment-granted the enormous sum of seventy thousand pounds to build a new riding house for Queen Victoria, in windsor park, is well known to ev-

At first the folks got traps and dogs; but The riding house will be thirty eight feet it got so at last, that the fox-s got so num high, fifty-two wide and 170 feet long. high, fifty-two wide and 170 feet long. The whole frontage facing the Home Park was worth to attack 'en .-- and folks begin is 300 feet high. This includes stakes, to despair -- especially as it was found out Over the riding house are several comme for the Queen's grooms and stable boystions from one rale siv fox, who as yet little nest, some ten feet long by nine feet and carried the enemy's batteries. Upon never had been tracked, or trap'd, or driv. wide! The row of windows, lighting them, this occasion, the distinguished General en to his hole; he was every where, in ev- runs immediately under the whole length Brock fell, and Van Reasselaer received ery State, almost at the same time. And of the roof, and, however the building may six severe wounds upon his bady. Itis facts—fant his pour les faits, if they do not happen to square with his system.— The shores of her beautiful Gulf glitter was found all the other foxes was most ance. The edifice would have been finishknowing and most impudent. So it was ed some time ago, but that Prince Albert (who, with the Queen, has repeatedly visited the work as they were progressing.) sible make a general rally in all the States, took a fancy to have the building unroofand give chase to this old fox especially ed and reduced three feet in height; So

The Prince has been employed, during the past week, in coursing in the Home would be pretty scarce. Well, this mat- Park. The Queen and the royal suite ter being agreed upon, the first thing next turned out one day, to see the sport, but though there were plenty of hare started, the Prince only killed one! Since then be has coursed without the rayal household coming to see his il! success .- Corres. of N. Y. Twaes.

MEHEMPT ALI has now a regular army of 130,000 troops, commanded mostly by Christian officers. S lyman Pasha, wtose name so often appears in the papers, is a Frenchman, once an aid-de-camp of Marshal Ney. He has been of great service to Mehemet by training officers for his army. Mehemet has also sent some young men to paris, Vienna and London to be educated for artillery officers. The effects of this effort to introduce into the Egyptian army the military discipline and tartics of Christain Europe have been very happy, Besides the results, which Mehemet contemplated and designed, viz., the greater unity and strength of his government, the restoration of order and law to Egypt, which previously had been in a state of anarchy, and the elevation of the Arab population to self confidence, which is necessary to an independent people, are others which are still more important, Mohammedan pride has been humbled by the necessity under which Mehemet found himself, of appointing Christians to the highest offices in the army, and employing them as master instructors in all that belongs to an accomplished soldier. They were thus taught to respect and bey the very men, whom they were accustomed to despise as infidel dogs. The organization of the army has also brought with it the sciences and the arts; barracks must be created; clothing, food, and medicine for the sick must be provided Accordingly, arsenals, workshops, schools, &c. have already sprung into existence; and soon hospitals and all that belongs to Ruropean civilization must follow.

LATEST FROM FLORIDA. ENCOURAGING PROSPECT. - We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from the head-quarters of the army in Florida, dated () tober 23, 1840, which holds out the most encouraging prospects inquiry. "I suppose it means, just not for a termination of the Florida war, the head of Salt River, sir," said be, The first conference of the Indians with down, sirrah," said the master, po

deputation of chiefs. This deputation

THE LOG CABIN.

Some of the Locos sneer at the Loc Cabin, and attempt to be witty-and if we regarded such exhibitions as mere mon egartied sould not care how severely they consured them; but let it never be lurget-ten that the sentiment represented by the Log Carts is of thrilling interest, not us ly to the cultivators of the soil but ever poor man in the country-for the deap of the Van Buren press in applying the term to General Harrison was to three contempt on honest poverty—that was the design, and the more sensible and candi of the party deeply regret the imprudence of the Baltimore Republican - but it is to late—the leven is working—the moral in fluen e of the sneer is vibrating seen the Lousiana, and the term "Log Cabin" is "Draper" Letters, in the days of Swift, s ruck on medals—stamped on but and the eyes of the whole nation ail plain abode of the indus rious farmer whose Log Cabin is silently contrasted with the palaces of the spoilers which have p'under.

> Genius of Liberty. From the Cincinnati Republican.

GEN. HARRISON returned to the city last evening, accompanied by General Van Rensselaer of New York, and Major Carkson and Col. Todd. The meeting of Generals Herrison and

Van Rensselaeur, at Columbus, was deeply affecting. They had been Captains under Wayne; they fought together at the memorable victory of the Maumee, and throughout a long and eventful life have been devoted friends. claims to the gratitude of their count Gen. Van Bensselaer commanded a top of Dragoons on the 20 h August, 134, and received a desperate wound though the lungs. In the la'e war, he lidapthe heights of Queenstown, he stored vices and all these wounds could not pretect the gallant soldier from the proser

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tivefsystem of M. Van Buren. He was

appointed Postmaster at Alba y by Ges.

Jacksor, and removed last ver because he would not use the patronage of his

office in support of the Administration

The gallant old Hero is on a visit to Ge.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1840. There is a decided improvement in confidence, if in nothing else, since the Presidential election. One of the first fruits in this city is a loan of a million of dillars by our banks to aid the Philadelphia banks in the business of resumption. Buston loans a million and a half. Torons to be made in Philadelphia funds, and payable in post notes in New York. The secures a general resumption of secures payments throughout the whole of the United States on the 1st day of January Best. It promises a fine opening of the spire trade in Pebruary, a revival in real site and in caterprise, and a salutary and sood currency. The only danger now hate bsence of a healthy check over the it sues of the State banks, the sub-Treasury being but the merest farce, as it operate, the whole spirit and tenor of the law haing been violated by the subterfuges of the Collectors and Receivers-by which I do not mean to admit the law was good for any thing in any way. inasmuch as thers-ecution of the law in its spirit was nearly an impossibility, while a pretended excution of it without any obedience o it is as immorality. For the honor of the laws. therefore, and if only for that alone, it should be rubbed forthwith from the slab ate book.

VERMONT has gone for the Whige by reater majority than ever 12,000 mj or a oness.

Of MICHIGAN there is no doubt, by nearly 2,000 majority. The Detroit Daily Advertiser claims the Legislature.

A waggish schoolboy had his wiss un-ed topsy-turvy by the political dia and sight parades. Being called upon in a lain chool one morning to say his lesson. word loco was given him to paree. "direct to be a noun," said he, "but latterly he been used as a conjunction, coupling it w foco understood." "What's the English loco?" said the master. "To a place," the boy. "To what place?" was the

Pas'on Mere. Jour