TERMS OF THE WATCHMAN.

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ho advertise by the year. Al advertisements will be continued until forbid and ed for accordingly, unless ordered for a certain num-Letters addressed to the Editors must

id to ensure attention.

[From Chamber's Journal. THE LAST CITATION.

Two criminals were executed at Main 1838 for their ferocious and blood hirsty conduct during the emeute of 1835. nent for so long a period as 3 years.

This bold and pertinacious assertion of doubt in the minds of the believers in the George in time became king of Great Bri-A. He has never had command of any body cofoco party as his prochein Ami was permitheir innocence by such undoubted crimi- marvellous, whether his sudden death was tain-could be an unimportant secret. ted to conduct the defence for him. The apof men, and I have never heard of his fighting als fills the mind with the most painful not a fulfilment of the Grand Master's Their son, the Prince of Wales, who was pearance of his "next friend" as he arose to but one battle, and that was with his brother at plead, was certainly unique. He had on a free motions. We cannot but shudder at the prediction. Columbia, who gave him a most unfraternal never on very good terms with his father, trade British red coat-tariff breeches of true flogging, with a "young hickory," from which Charles de Contault, Baron de Biron, was anxious to see her, and twice at the nfatuation which led them to go before blue-a Texas annexation coat, half white and heir Maker with a lie upon their lips; was the friend of Henry IV. of France be- risk of his life, swam his horse across the he takes his present title. half black-sub-treasury alias seven league Q. Is it generally understood that he thus deand we begin to doubt what degree of fore that monarch came to the throne, and river that surrounded the castle where she rived his title of "young hickory ?" boots-an internal improvement hat-a repudiredit may be due to the last solemn as. he continued to be his firm adherent for was confined. There was something very ating cravat, and waistcoat said to have been A. I think it is not. It is supposed by many ertions of many who have died for crimes some time afterwards. Disappointed, howtouching in this filial devotion to a mother. bequeathed to him by Governor Dorr, when he that he is really a sprout, or "sucker," that has roved against them by only circumstan- ever, in some project of ambition, he cawhom he could scarcely remember to have was sentenced to hard labor for life in the sprung up by the decayed body of the old tree. al evidence. Can it be possible that in- badled against his master, and being be- seen, and who was accused of such grave Rhode Island penitentiary. He appeared en-Q. What has been the general character and ocence and guilt, in the same awful sit- trayed by his own valet, was committed offences; but the heart of the old German tirely unconscious of his grotesque appearance, conduct of the accused in the official stations ation, with the terrible apparatus of death to the Bastile. Henry was much attach- baron who kept the castle was made of and to the usual question answered "not guil. that he has heretofore occupied ? re them, an unpitying crowd of fel- ed to this brave chevalier, and intreated such stern stuff, as to be proof against all ty," with an air of offended dignity that always A. As speaker of the House of Represe men around, with no hope for the fu- him to acknowledge his fault and be for- fine emotions, and the young prince could tives, which office was given him to mortify John characterises a hardened rogue. but such as may be founded on the given; but either Biron was innocent, and not obtain an interview with his mother. The first witness called to the stand was Bell, whom Gen. Jackson hated, he was noto-Winter W. Payne, of Alabama. His official rious for packing committees, and so unscrupuof their Creator-can the con- his valet a traitor, or he continued to hope There was no evidence against her that station as member of Congress entitled him to lously partial and servile were his decisions to e-stricken criminal and guiltless vic- that that person would not ultimately cri- could justify a divorce; and on one occabe considered as a gentleman of strict veracity, party favorites that the honest men of his own im of judicial error, under these terrible minate him, and proudly refused to make sion her husband made overtures to her party lost confidence in him, and on an imporand he consequently was not sworn. Question ircumstances, feel alike-be equally able any concession. When put upon his trial for a reconciliation; but she proudly reby the counsel for the prosecution. tant occasion the House suspended the rule, and call down upon their judges the swift he was found guilty; but he still trusted plied, "If what I am accused of be true, I took the appointing of a committee into its own Do you know the accused? condemnation of the Great Judge? It to Henry's favor for a pardon : the king, am unworthy of him; if the accusation Answer. I do, I have known him intimatehands. At the close of the session the customeems incredible that such things should however, was not less offended by his ob- be false he is unworthy of me; I will not ary unanimous vote of thanks to the speaker for years. e yet a reference to the history of the duracy than by his treason, and signed the accept his offer." Immediately before her was withheld from him, and after considerable Q. Are you in any way related to him. ast affords many instances in which this warrant for his execution. Nothing could death, she wrote a letter to him contain-A. Only politically. We are both members debate, in which Gen. Crabb, then a member at problem of our nature remains on exceed the surprise and despair of Biron ing an affirmation of her innocence, a reof the locofoco party and support the principles from Alabama, gave him several pokes, it was ecord, only to be solved on that day when when he was informed that he was to die proach for his injustice, and a citation to of that harmonious and interesting brotherhood. passed by a strictly party vote. he secrets of all hearts shall be made on the following day; he broke out into appear, within a year and a day, at the Q. You have heard the indictment read-has Q. What was his conduct as Governor of the defendant ever been guilty to your knowl-Tennessee ? vehement protestations of innocence, up- Divine tribunal for judgment. This letter A. It was so undignified and unbecoming hi edge of any of the charges therein specified ? Spain was governed, 1311, by Ferdi- braided the king with ingratitude and she confided to an intimate friend, with a A. I do not now remember. high station, that the people of that state repudiand IV., a monarch possessing many ex- cruelty, and defied and denounced his ac- solemn charge to see it delivered to the Q. Did you not in January last write and ated him and his acts, nor has he ever since held Hent qualities, being brave, just and cusers and judges, accusing the chancel- king's own hand; but as this was an unoffice at their hands, although he has labored publish an article in the Washington Globe in nerous; yet he died in the prime of life lor who had presided at his trial of unfair dertaking of a delicate, if not a dangerwhich you denounced him as a coward? long and diligently for it. On one occasion his der very singular circumstances, aris- dealing, and summoning him to appear in ous nature, some months passed by withconduct was made the subject of presentment A. I did. ng out of a departure from the love of jusjudgment with him within the year. The out its being conveyed to him. At length by the grand jury of Sevier county, who direct-Q. Upon what did you found that charge ? tice which he had usually evinced. Three chancellor, thrice armed in the conscious- his visit to his electoral dominions seemed A. Upon the fact that he permitted Mr. Wise ly charged him with mal-practice in office, and men were brought before him charg- ness of his own uprightness, did not die, to present the desired opportunity, and to pull him rudely by the arm and hiss in his a culpable neglect of public duty. ed with having murdered a fourth; they but lived five years longer than Biron- when he was on his way to Hanover, a ear, 67" You are the contemptible tool of a Q. What was the general opinion of the constrongly protested their innocence, and until 1617. petty tyrant-I mean that as an insult-pocket duct of Mr. Wise when he insultingly told Col messenger met him, and delivered the affirmed that if time were given them, Polk in the Capitol that he was the "contemp-The Portuguese in 1740 threw off the packet to him in his coach. Supposit "_____and did not resent it. they could bring proofs of it; but the king voke of Spain, and nominated John. Duke ing that it came from Hanover, he opened Q. Did you not in said letter contemptuously tible tool of a petty tyrant ?" of Braganza, to the throne. At his death it directly; but its contents, and the fatal term him the "posthumous bantling of Ten-A. There were many who thought him in garding their entreaties, ordered them nessee democracy," and compare him to a solently bold, but I doubt if there was a member he left two sons, Alphonzo and Pedro, and citation with which it ended, had such an obe thrown from a lefty rock. The un-'toad" that his injudicious friends were trying of the House who did not believe every word of tunate men continued to make the a daughter, Catharine, who became the effect on him, that he fell into convulsions, it to be strictly true. to put off into the size of an ox? unhappy wife of our second Charles .-- which brought on appoplexy and death. tongest asseverations of innocence, de-Q. Mr. Peyton, it is made a part of the de-A. I did. chring that the death of the king, with-Alphonzo, who was a prince of mean in- He expired at the palace of his brother, Q. Did you not for these and various other fence of the accused, that he is a descendant of tellect, married a princess of Nemours; the Bishop of Osnaburgh, just seven months thirty days from that time, would show reasons denounce him as totally unfit to be the patriots of the revolution, and great efforts truth of their statements, for that they she had a good dowry, a handsome per- after his unfortunate wife. placed upon the ticket as a candidate for Vice have been made to bias the minds of the jury in ummoned him to come to judgment with son, considerable talents, and few virtues; George II, their son always believed in them before the throne of Heaven. Fer- and they succeeded to the throne. Don his mother's innocence, and, had she surwould add no strength to any ticket ?---did you Court and jury what you know of his ancestry mand, was at this time, in perfect health | Pedro, the younger brother of Alphonzo, vived his father, he would have restored not ridicule the idea of attempting to force such | and their revolutionary services ? I would not out whether the startling prediction of was every way his superior; and the her to rank as queen dowager.-Soon afa man upon the People of Tennessee, who had have introduced testimony on this point had it s victims produced its own fulfilment shrewd, intriguing, unscrupulous princess ter his accession, he visited his electoral twice repudiated him as their Governor ?--- in] not been put in issue by the defendant himself, short, sir, did you not say that with his name upon as I hold that a man should not be responsible affecting his imagination, or whether of Nemours soon contrived that her hus- dominions, and caused some alterations to the ticket the Democrats could never carry that only for his own acts. band's imbecility should be so apparent, be made in the palace. On taking up the ne other malady attacked him, history A. I have an accurate historical knowledge bes not determine-he died on the last as to justify his removal from the throne floor of his mother's dressing-room, the re-State ? of the whole Polk family. The ancestors of the A. I did-and such then was my candid opinto make room for Don Pedro. Her own mains of Count Coningsmark were disof the thirty days, and hence obtained the accused, except Ezekiel Polk, were all WHIGS ion. divorce then followed, and she artfully de- covered. It is probable that the unfortuurname of Ferdinand the Summoned. and PATRIOTS in the revolution, and all their Q. Are you still of the same opinion? The Sea manded back her dowry, well knowing nate man was seized and strangled at the About this period, which abounds in descendants are WHIGS and PATRIOTS NOW. A. I am not-or at least, I do not now deircumstances that show the superstition that it was irrevocably squandered; but moment of his arrest, and that his body Ezekiel Polk, the grandfather of James K. Polk, clare it. ad intellectual darkness of all classes of as her real object was to become the wife was placed under the boards to prevent the accused, was a Tony, but took no active Q. What reasons have you for changing your ople in Europe, the celebrated order of of Don Pedro, she managed to be solicited discovery. The affair was hushed up, for part in the war, as his personal courage was opinion? nights Templars was abolished. This to marry him, and so re-assume the name George was careful of his mother's charsaid to be of the same stamp of that of his grand-A. Col. Polk is now the candidate of our parowerful body, half monastic, half milita- and rank of queen. Having carried this acter; besides which, prudential motives son ; but he loitered around with British emisty for the Presidency. Q. True, but does that fact make any thing saries or staid at home under a protection from had acquired a strength and influence point, the guilty pair thought it necessary, would lead him to desire strict secrecy on White for their own security, to have the depos- this subject. His frequent altercations Lord Cornwallis. high made them hateful to the jealous false that four months ago was true ? Twist Q. Are you sure that such was the fact ? es of the sovereigns of Europe ; while, ed king and divorced husband closely con- with his father, in conjunction with the A. I cannot say that it would; but, (I would A. If the annals of the past be correct, and Coin fined : he submitted without complaint, stigma thrown upon his mother, had althank the marshal for a drink of water,) circumdividually, they were feared by the peothe testimony of many living witnesses can be stances alter cases, and it would be treason awho suffered from their vices. War- and with only a momentary ebullition of ready given occasion to severe sarcasm relied on, no person can doubt the truth of it. gainst "the party" to say any thing against its irs of the cross, they passed freely into anger, on hearing that his brother had and some ribaldry on the part of the Ja-Colonel Polk will not deny that he is the grand- Total, nominee. art and camp, wherever the nobles of married his wife. For fifteen years he re- cobites, and this discovery was not calcu-Q. I understand you to say then that you now son of Ezekiel Polk, and no one pretends to deland were assembled; they were mained a melancholy captive in the cas- lated to silence unwelcome insinuations take back all that you said previous to the nom- ny that Ezekiel Polk was a Tony of the revorivileged to display all the pomp and the of Cintra, the beauties of whose 'glo- about his parentage. ination and recommend Col. Polk for the Presi- lution. ircumstances of war-to practice all that rious Eden 'he was not suffered to enjoy. Sophia's story remains on the page of Q. I remarked that no one should be held redency as then considered gay, gallant, and re- When on the point of death, he said, history, a melancholy example of the missponsible for the acts or opinions of his ances. A. I act in accordance with the "establish-Sea Island, ned, or adapted to win the love of dames 'I am going, but the queen will soon fol- eries that may result from the neglect of tors ; besides there are some who do not regard Upland, ed usages of the party." degree ; while their vows of ce- low me, to answer before God's awful tri- those minor morals so important to woman. the badge of toryism as any disgrace. Mr. In Q. What are we to understand by that ibacy cut them off from all chance of bunal for the evils she has heaped upon That she was essentially innocent, there Total Ibs. gersoll of Pennsylvania, a leading Locofoco A. That we go for the nominee right or Value, friend of the accused, says that if he had been honorable alliance with the objects of my head.' She died a few months after is little room to doubt, but if she had wrong. Q. Has your party no principles then by a man in the times of the revolution, he would their admiration. Many a noble house him, in 1683, having been more miserable also been duly scrupulous to mainhad been dishonored by these soldier- in the gratification of her passions than tain those appearances of purity which have been a Tory also. Do you know of any which they are governed ? acts of the accused that savor of the principles A. Yes, sir, our motto is "principles not priests ; many an humble heart was rob- her victim could have been in his solitary are necessary to the perfection of woman's men," but then our avowed "principles" and of his grandfather ? bed at once of the innocence of its bright- prison. moral status, her whole destiny might A. I do, and with the permission of the Court, the "established usages of the party" are veest amament, and of all, in the shape of The last and most remarkable of these have been bright instead of dark; her will read a few of them from the published wealth, that rapacity could wring from citations is connected with the history of talents and beauty, instead of being wast- ry different matters; one is for "show," the volumes of the Congressional Debates : other for "use." those too powerless to resist. Still though the reigning family of this country ; and ed in a prison, might have adorned a pal-March, 13, 1828, on the passage of the bill You can stand aside, sir. guilty of ambition and profligacy-the viits details are, perhaps, more touching and ace and added lustre to a crown. for the relief of surviving officers in the revoces of the camp; though convicted of avromantic than any that have preceded it. Such is a brief sketch of some of the lutionary war, Mr. Polk voted in the negative. The Hon. Bailie Peyton will take the stand. George, the electoral prince of Hanover, most famous citations recorded in history. nee and luxury-the sins of the cloister; Cog. Deb., vol. 4, part 2, page 1670. Q. Are you acquainted with the accused ? se wrought not their downfall; their who afterwards ascended the throne of There is matter in them for serious con-Subsequently on a bill to pay certain militia, A. Iam; have lived his neighbor many years. wealth, as a body was immense, and Great Britain, was married, early in life, sideration, not as encouraging a supersti-&c., he voted in the affirmative, Q. Do you know any thing of his personal reater than their political power; so to Sophia Dorothea, princess of Halle, a tious belief in marvels, but as showing belief in marvels, but as showing the prince of the mind upon the body; hillip the Fair of France, (needy prelate accomplishments. She was the only child a subject of such importance, that the March 18, 1830, he voted against the revolucourage ? tionary pension bill. Same, vol. 6, part 1, p. A. I was in Washington city when the af-fair took place between himself and Mr. Wise, 629. and avaricious king.) caused all the of her parents and had been reared with writer gladly leaves it to abler hands. Knights Templars within their dominions much tenderness, so that she carried to March 29. "Mr. Polk spoke some time a as described by the witness last examined ; and gainst the bill, and voted against it. Same, p. it was notorious that he was personally insulted be seized on the same day and thrown the court of the elector that unchecked The New York Republic, a very ably conalmost every day of the session without resent-635. February 17, 1831, he voted against the bill to secure dungeons. Jaques de Molay, gaiety of heart which so often leads in- ducted paper which has heretofore been neutral ing it. for the relief of revolutionary soldiers. Same, he Grand Master of the order, and sever- nocent and inexperienced females first in- in politics, has raised the Whig Banner. At Q. What said the brave and gallant sons of of the best and bravest among them, to imprudence and then into error. She the close of an article announcing the change, part 5, p. 730. Tennessee to this ?--May 2, 1832, he voted against the revolution-A. They turned from him in contempt, and were accused of sorcery : and other dark allowed herself, soon after her arrival to the editor says : when he next canvassed his district for Congress, ary pension bill. Same, vol. 8, part 2, p. 2713. trines against the laws of God and man, make some piquant remarks upon the "From this time henceforward, then, this he found it necessary to hush that matter up, Quite sufficient-you can stand aside. which admitted not of proof, and could rather coarse and inelegant ladies whom Journal will give a steady, zealous, and honest only be met by solemn denial; some of her father-in-law, after the custom of the support to the Democratic Whig party, and use and for that purpose he read at a large gather-ing of the people at Shelbyville, a letter written by Gen. Jackson, declaring that he was no cow-General Crabb will take the stand. If the them, in the agonies of the torture to which they were subjected, confessed to which they were subjected, confessed to mpossible enormities, and were thereup-incommon the second of die.
^{on} condemned to die.
^{on} solution participation between witnessen the prospective and annover the young Count the Nashville signers of the Declaration of Independence—the heaviest fifty-six in the world—all Europe the second of the fifty-six in the world—all Europe ties.
^{on} content and honorable family, who was ancient and honorable f m, in the agonies of the torture to small German sovereigns, kept openly at its best endeavors to promote the election of let the gentleman make his statement, and it may go to the jury for what it is worth. was manded to the members by a messenger, the floor, stamped and spit on it, manifesting

BRUNER & JAMES, Editors & Proprietors. KEEP A CHECK UPON ALL YOUR IS SAFE."

SALISBURY, N. C., AUGUST 10, 1844.

ver qualified under the severest torture

innocence, but that of his order. Even at with her father's army,) paid her the most before the cathedral of Notre Dame at but it is believed innocently, admitted .-Paris, he appeared with unshaken sereni- This afforded the elector an opportunity of ty. His deportment was full of majesty, accomplishing her ruin. A trap was laid hey perished by the garota, or iron col- for he had long been the equal companion for her, which had the effect of bringing ar, substituted in Spain for the halter; and of princes, and of calm dignity, for he was Coningsmark to the neighborhood of her ot only protested their innocence to the conscious of innocence; and he had, with- apartments at an improper hour. The er last moment of their lives, but sum- al, a Christian faith whose fervor could unfortunate Swede was never more seen noned their accusers and judges to ap- not be chilled even in the hour of death. in life, and Sophia, being arrested, was in judgment with them, within a few Humbly admitting that he was guilty of conveyed, without loss of time, and with ays, before the bar of the Great Judge. the faults of our common nature, he de- the concurrence of her deceived husband, et the guilt of these unhappy criminals nied the crimes imputed to him, and com- to the castle of Ahlon, on the banks of the was most notorious; the murders for which mitting his spirit to his Maker, he sum- River Ahlon, where she remained in close hey suffered had been publicly commit- moned Clement and Phillip to appear with confinement thirty-two years. ed, and the only wonder was that they him in judgment within a year. They hould have escaped their just punish- both outlived the period, though Phillip ceration of a young and beautiful woman satisfaction of the court, that the defendant had died so soon after, as to occasion some

The count fascinated by the manners of but strongly protested not only his own the princess, (whose husband was absent SUPREME COURT OF THE U. STATES. the last fiery ordeal of fagot and stake, flattering attentions, which she carelessly, The People of the United States

> It is not to be supposed that this incar--the wife of a powerful monarch-for not yet arrived to the age of discretion, the lo-

From the Wetumpka Whig.

RULERS, DO THIS, AND LIBERTY

James K. Polk alias Little Jemmy. The trial of this case commenced on the first

day of June last, and will probably occupy the attention of the Court until November nextthe law allowing the jury of the sovereign peo-ple before whom he is to be tried until that time to make up a verdict. The defendant was arraigned on the day above mentioned, charged with being a " LIAR,-a " COWARD," a " POL-TROON," AN INFLATED TOAD," & "DEMA-GOGUE," a POSTHUMOUS BANTLING of Tennesnessee locolocaism, and the descendant of a Tory inheriting all the anti-republican principles of his grandsire. It being shown to the

Q. This then subjected him to the charge of falsehood ?

NEW SERIES.

NUMBER 15, OF VOLUME L

A. It did, and one which he has never been able to relieve himself from.

Q. Do you know of any other instance in which he could be reasonably charged with falsehood ?

A. I do: in 1836, he unequivocally pledged himself to the support of the Hon. Hugh L. White for the Presidency. Yet without cause or reason he abruptly broke that pledge and persecuted that good old man to his grave.

Q. You say you have lived some years neighbor to Col. Polk; can you tell us how he came by his title of Colonel?

A. I can't ; it was an honorary title conferred on him as nominal aid to one of our Governors. Q. Do you know of his ever having military command of any body of men, or of his having ever fought any battles ?

olitical, or otherwise, do you now stand to A. I am his political friend and ardent porter for the Presid

Q. Were you not once a member of the Whit party]

A. I was, or rather I professed to be, and vo. ted with that party so long as they retained the ascendancy in my district and gave me office ; but I never believed in the principles or meas-

ures of the party. Q. You candidly admit, then, that you have for years been playing the hypocrite for the sake of office ?

A. I am a lawyer, Sir, and know that I am tot bound to answer any question that will crim inate myself.

Q. Did you not as a Whig member of Congress vote to take the appointing of a comm tee from Col. Polk as Speaker, on account o his notorious party servility, and did you not vote against allowing him the customary compliment of a vote of thanks at the close of the session ?

A. I cannot testify to anything respecting Col. Polk without criminating myself, and be-sides, I have so recently put on his livery, that it does not yet set easy upon me, and I would prefer to say nothing against my new master, lest I lose the anticipated reward of my-my--please excuse me. You can stand aside.

John C. Calhoun, you will please take the stand. Q. Will you have the goodness to state, Sir,

whether or not Col. Polk now on trial was a leading member of the Locofoco party when you denounced them all as " rogues and royalists, and held together as a party only by the 'cohesive power of public plunder ?'

A. He was, but I have taken that all back so far as it relates to him, since he has mounted my free trade hobby-helped me to break down Van Buren and his 'old hunkers.' and render. ed me and my 'chivalry' other essential service in aiding us to bring about a dissolution of the Union, and the establishment of my favorite Southern Confederacy." It is true, as can be proved by the "Madisonian," that he stole from Capt. Tyler the Texas pony that I gave him to amuse himself with while I attended to more important matters; and John Jones says, he stole some of Capt. Tyler's thunder also; but as he rides the pony so gracefully, as quite as much to my satisfaction as the Captain could have done, I shall not quarrel with him about that, but leave him to settle the matter with Mr. John Jones and Captain Tyler PER SE. Q. It appears, then, that your attachment to the Locofoco party is merely nominal, or rather conventional, and that you still adhere to your former opinions? A. Certainly; I have no use for them any urther than they adopt my views and advocate my measures. I still believe everything I ever said of them as a party, and only retract so far as it relates to those who come out and swear allegiance to me and my "chivalry." I have given the "old hunkers" a poke in the ribs that they will not soon forget, and if I can manage to keep my "chivalry" quiet until my plans are matured, I will soon have my Southern Confederacy on wheels. The OLD LION has retired to his cave blind with age, and his roar no longer alarms me, and if Clay be elect. ed President, as I expect he will be, he will never dare to shake a rope over my head as Old Hickory did, and "by the Eternal," I believe he would have used it too, if Clay had not helped me to get out of the scrape, for which I owe him many thanks. I am ashamed to acknowledge it before my chivalry, but-By the Court Marshal, adjourn the Court until to-morrow.

TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES. The New York Republic says-We are in. debted to Freeman Hunt, Esq., for the report of the Secretary of the Treasury on Commerce and Navigation for the three quarters, ending June 30, 1843, when according to a late law, the new fiscal year terminated. The exports of domestic produce, as compared with former

years, present the following result :

Exports from the United States.

1842. 1841. 1843. 2,846,851 2,283,010 2,112,548 " Forest, 6,264 966 5,518,262 3,112,548 Agriculture, 16,737,462 16,472,424 10,919,602 12 576.703 9,540,755 4,650,979 54 330 341 47,593 464 49,119,800 Otherag'cult'e 103,441 81,470 176,784 Cotton prints 450,503 385,040 358,415 2,324,839 2,287,964 2,575,049 43,593 37,964 57,312 Other cotton 303,701 250,361 232,774 2,746,486 1,170,743 107,429 Other manu's 7.654.030 6,769,157 2,131,176

77,793,783 106,382,232 92,969,996 The most remarkable feature is the enormous quantity of cotton given for a little money. The quantities exported, as compared with former years, are as follows :

523 966,676 577,462,918 784,783,071

Tobacco, Cotton,

6,237,424 7,254,099 7,515,979

530,204,100 584,717,017 792,297,106 51,330,341 47,593,464 49,119,806 From this, it would seem that 262,000,000 pounds more cotton was given in 1843 than in 1841, and \$5,000,000 less money received for it. The difference arises in a great degree from the fact, that last year specie was received in in payment, and 1841 goods. It is never the

case that as much money can be had for produce as goods. Hence a difference in the apparent values.

The Prospect .- The Editor of the Troy Whig says : "Hardly a day passes but we con-verse with intelligent Whigs from every section of the Union, on their way to Saratoga or Niagara, and they all tell the same story. The South, the West, the East, and the North, are all in a blaze of enthusiasm, and hundreds on hundreds are coming out daily from the Polk party and rallying with energy under the glorious flag of Clay and Frelinghuysen. The Lo-cos are evidently alarmed. They already feel in their bones the same symptoms which terminated in such a tremendous attack of the fever and ague in 1840."

The Globe .- The Madisonian, the Tyler organ says : "We are not surprised that the bonest, independent portion of the democratic party, are disgusted with the Globe. They place no confidence in it. They despise it. We were in-formed by an eye witness, that, at the Baltimore convention, when the prospectus of the Globe was handed to the members by a messenger,

to a to the state of the