HIS INAUGURATION.

had become immense almost beyond calculations, to form the wing party will me trum be in occur, as removals! Nay, the author of this pious fraud to the Diplomatic Cerps, whom on this occamodation.

and with the "noise of many waters."

HIS RELICIOUS CHARACTER.

thereby indicating that he had chosen that mains.

mithial discharge of the duties of his high of private life. station to his country and his God.

rituals in the audible responses of the service, ed to the final judgment.

by his last fatal sickness.

early hour, that he might attend public wor- whom he had placed his trust. ship in the afternoon with his family, some "Life makes the soul dependent on the dust; of whom belonged to the communion of the Death gives her wings to mount above the spheres. His high estimation for the "people of God" Death of the Spirit infinite, divine!

was most nobly shown in kindness to his Min- His God sustains him in his final hour! ister. On a recent occasion, he said to a broth- His final hour brings glory to his God! er clergyman of mine, with whom he had been Man's slory Hea'vn vouchsafes to call her own." ways be happy to see you at my table, for I and the public at large.

remunerate him liberally. It has also been monize in manifesting the bent of his mind, "gabbling to the geese and turkeys" of the the sums granted:) stated to me by a member of the family that, and the ruling desires of his heart. quainted with a young Minister of the Methodist Church in indigent circumstances, whose dist Church in indigent circumstances, whose native talents and powers of mind promised his church, the cause of true piety, and the for the vampire or the worm. Gen. H. kindly invited him to become a member of his family, and offered him, the use of his library until well prepared for the exercise of his ministry. This young clergyman is now a distinguished and successfully laborer in the vineyard of our Lord.

Of late years, notwithstanding his having erected, mostly at his own expense, a church in his immediate vicinity, yet, not being able support a clergyman for the regular servitie incubus of oppressive doubts. Mr. Tyces of the church, he was in the habit of LER will sign a bill chartering a national bank, leaving home on Saturday afternoon for the as soon as Cougress shall proclaim it necessasole purpose of attending the church in Cincinnati, of which the Rev. J. T. Brooke is Rector, twice or thrice a day. He also frequent- ample of that republican patriot and sage ly attend a stated weekly lecture.

a walk for exercise, and seldem did he bre ke per se, and afterwards gave it his presidential fast or dine without some old friend or acquaintance partaking of his hospitality. In this manner his whole time was occupied.— Mr. Tyler is not the man to yield up to party ward now, and to insult him with their prais Occasionally, if for a moment disengaged from

\* I am authorized from unquestionable authority to say, that the closing part of his Inaugural Address, especially that part of which he so reverently expresses his regard for the Christian Religion, was penned by him in the room in which he was horn, and where he had often kneeled beside his preds from a fleaven on his future life.

person in the morning walk of Saturday tions of his friends, deeply impressed all impartial and disinterested persons at the Capitol with the confident assurance, that he was about to enter upon the high office, to which he had been called, with a single heart which he had been called, with a single heart which he had been called, with a single heart which he had been called, with a single heart without distinction of party, manifested much to assure you of its care.

The community generally, in this city, without distinction of party, manifested much to assure you of its care.

A singular device he countrymen, may be distinguished by the maintenance of all the existing friendly relations, and by a constant increase in the prosperity of the t into the existing friendly relations, and by a constant increase in the prosperity of the t into the existing friendly relations, and by a constant increase in the prosperity of the t into the existing friendly relations, and by a constant increase in the prosperity of the t into the existing friendly relations, and their malignant ingenenty has struck out all the existing friendly relations.

Whigh will have at least a majority of four (it may constant increase in the prosperity of the t into the existing friendly relations, and their malignant ingenents is constant increase in the prosperity of the t into the existing friendly relations.

Whigh will have at least a majority of four (it may constant increase in the prosperity of the t into the existing friendly relations.

The Diplomatic Constant increase in the prosperi and purpose to discharge and faithfully exe- anxiety for his recovery, and in great numbers A singular device has men tailen upon by nest desires to merit your confidence and esdaily and hourly called at his residence with the angry spirits of the Globe, to arrest the teem. Numerous strangers, from almost every sec- anxious inquiries respecting his sickness and progress of Reform. That device is to represtion of this wide spread Republic, for days its probable result. Its violent and exciting sent Gen. Harrison in his dying moments, when his mind in its dying moments.

The PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

The Convention section in this town on stopping to discuss the silly abstractions which have the description of this wide spread Republic, for days its probable result. Its violent and exciting when his mind in its dying moments.

The PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

The Convention section was delivered brought so much description when his mind in its dying moments. and weeks preceding the 4th of March, had character seemed, in the opinion of his physi- when his mind in its wanderings disclosed the Magistrate of the United States, and in the by the Rev. Mr. Single tary. been rushing into the Metropolistill the crowd cians, to forbid the usual religious services in secrets of his heart, as remonstrating against name of the People thereof, I have to return

the streets and avenues to the Capitol, the at his bedside in that "commendatory prayer for of April 21:thronging multitude, pressing against each oth- a sick person at the point of departure" to aner, seemed to move on like the ocean wave, other world, set forth in the service of the church, to which he appeared to listen wi h The spontaneous expression of joy and glad-silent attention and approbation. About 30 ness which ever and anon burst forth from minutes before I o'clock, by the watch held young and old, even from the aged matron and in my hand, on the morning of the 4th of the blooming maiden, together with the wav- April, he gently breathed his departing spirit ing of handkerehiefs from the crowded win- into the hands of his God and Saviour, and dows, proclaimed to the war-worn veteran a sunk to rest without the movement of a muswelcome to the highest honors of his country. cle of his countenance, a struggle or a groan. After taking the oath of office, and having de- Thus, after one short month's elevated to the delivered his Inaugural Address, he returned highest station and honours which earth can from the Capitol to the President's Mansion bestow, he has passed away from all the trouamid the increased acclamations of nearly for- bles, sorrows, and trials of mortality, I trust ty thousand of his admiring countrymen, who and believe, to the possession and enjoyment that he is engaged to Miss Williams, of Georgeed; that God was preparing to summon him served by his friends in favor of true religion. Harrison: cid as when he expired.

in the execution of the important ed on all countenances now spoke the silent rect that your husband should be turned out, I which became a subject of alarm, simply as a Hook and Ladder Company are essentially neces. trust committed to his charge. This Bible he language of grief. The victim of death—the did not know it. I tried to prevent it. On surplus? We challenge the world to tell us was seen reading every morning and late eve- eminent personage who so recently occupied other occasions, he would say, in broken sen-In his first letters to Mrs. Harrison, after pers in the voice of solemn stillness that the unjust. Again: 'These applications, will they have gone on still accumulating, even in inhis Inauguration, he had returned from the Great Destroyer has come among us, that the never cease?" From different and unquestion. Capitol to the President's Mansion, as soon mighty conqueror of man in every age, for able sources, we are informed that the malady peace, and with such fruitful seasons as we as he could command any time, he retired to nearly six thousand years, has winged his of his heart, which broke out into expression his room and fell down upon his knees before flight hither, and felled to the earth one who in his partial delirium, or when his mind was his Maker, thanking him for all his mercies, had been distinguished in arms, in the coun- abstracted in a sort of slumber, half awakened and supplicating his gracious guidance in the cils of his country, and in all the excellencies by his anguish, constantly manifested itself

How exalted the mark! How distinguish- those we have quoted." worship of the church he conformed to all her tible, and we shall be changed," and summon- licious inventions of the writer for the Globe. care and fidelity. But scarcely any thing has

and, with that humility so expressive of de- In anticipation of this coming event, and of in saying that as to removals from office, Gen. vent feeling and humble devotion, bowed him- the awfully momentous consequences involv- Harrison's Cabinet differed in opinion from self on his kness before the Majesty of Heav- ed in it, our deeply lamented departed friend the President by a vote of four for removals. en, and supplication that mercy, of which as was not unmindful of the needful preparation. and two against, and that this majority voted a singer, however highly exalted his station, It has come to my knowledge that, for some down the President. This is all sheer invenhe stood so much in need. Thus following years past, his mind has been deeply impress- tion, for it was not only impossible to remove the example of the pious rulers of Israel and ed with the important concerns of eternity, executive officers without the President's conthe illustrious men in every age who have and that he had frequently expressed his con- sent, but Gen. Harrison presided over and diaderned the doctrine of God their Savieur.\* fident faith and hopes in the Gospel of the rected every Cabinet meeting. The first reand regularly attended the service of the rous of uniting himself in communion with tion, was that of the Collector of New York, churchevery Sunday morning, until prevented the church, and intended doing so as soon as in which President Harrison concurred with the recent political excitement should have every member of his Cabinet. His high regard for the Sabbath was such, passed away, whether it terminated favorably The utmost union and harmony existed bethat, of late years, he always avoided travel- to his elevation to the Presidential office or tween General Harrison and his Cabinet, notling on that hely day, unless from absolute ne- otherwise. This hely purpose, it is under- withstanding all the Globe insinuates to the cossity; and during the short period he occu- stood, had he survived, was intended to be contrary. The General expressed to his pied the President's Mansion, carefully avoid- consummated on Easter Sunday, but was de- friends repeatedly his gratification that he had ed all company on that day, and dined at an nied him by the interposing hand of Gop, in been able to rally around him so able and unit-

Life is the triumph of our mouldering clay;

vented from the performance of his clerical du- received from different parts of the country, ties, and on whom he had within a few weeks requesting information on the subject of the ministerial office: "I see no company on Sun- factory to them or to myself, has induced this day, and dine in a plain way; but I shall al- comunication for the information of the clergy

love to have the Clergy with me on Sunday." In preparing the above statement, it has made at the incidents and illness. that, at his own hospitable mansion at North facts that have come to my knowledge respec-Bend, when the infirm health of Mrs. Harri- ting the late President while in Wasingtonson would not allow her to attend public wor- no one of which, singly, would be sufficient ship elsewhere, Gen. H. would often obtain importance to establish his Christian characthe services of a clergyman for the day, and ter; yet, when combined, they agreeably har-

some years since, he acceidentally became ac. May God, in mercy to the nation, overrule extensive usefulness if properly cultivated, establishment of his kingdom among men! WM. HAWLEY,

Rector of St. John's Church. WASHINGTON, April 19, 1841.

THE MERCURY AND MR. TYLER .- The Mercury holds Mr. Tyler pledged, by his former votes and speeches, against a national bank, but seems quite in a tog, as to what Mr. Tv-LER will actually do. We can enlighten the Mercury, and relieve its troubled bosom from in so doing, he will follow the illustrious ex-James Madison, and display no more inconsanction, as a constitutional means, "necessaand great ends of the general government .from a party whose leader is its very incarna- principle!-Whig. tion, and was, in 1816, the father of a national

nounce it as unconstitutional .- Courier.

would steal away from his family, and wisit GEN. HARRISON DEAD AND LIVING. Mr. PRESIDENT: The United States having that the additional reduction of "twenty or Electrons.-We have have nothing definite some of his old acquaintance, with all that The Globe and its followers, constituting been suddenly deprived of its supreme head, twenty-five per cent." was asked. "The es- from Kentuckt.

deify Gen. Harrison, dead, whom, when liv- pear before you. Mr. President, for the purpose er with all others, were attentively considered ty in Virginia, we carried both branches of the leg-The three days previous to his Inauguration, With this brief notice of passing events, we ing, they pursued with the most remerseless of expressing through me, its organ, its con- by me, and very considerably reduced, before islature and our congressional ticket. after his afteral in Washington, were mostly come to the closing scene of the melancholy traduction. Their abuse having finied to im- cern in the melancholy event which has so they were sent to the Treasury." sment at the Mansion of the Mayor of the city, drama. On Thursday, the 25th of March, in pair the reputation of the living patriot, they unexpectedly removed General Harrison from where he received at all hours of the day the a short interview with him, he complained of have commenced against his memory a more the hopes of the American People. The Diwhere the feesaward at an hours of the American People. The being quite unwell; and this indisposition conformidable warfare of praise. They feel that plematic Corps hastens also to offer up its arbenity of his manners, open-hearted frank- tinued to increase until the exposure of his their commendations are contamination in the vows. Mr. President, that your Administration ness with which he received the congratula- person in the morning walk of Saturday eyes of the great body of their countrymen, may be distinguished by the maintenance of

insinuates that remorse for what he had done sion you represent, my acknowledgments for Thursday, as to threaten the distruction of all the check-making Senate" is theirs, and the clog filled to overflowing, and almost every private On Saturday evening, the 3d instant, about in that respect, poisoned his last hours and their expression of condolence on account of residence crowded beyond convenient accom- nine o'clock, on approaching his sick-bed, his abridged his life. A more infamous and dar- the bereavement which this country has so restrength appeared to be rapidly failing, and ing imposition was probably never attempted. cently sustained in the death of its late lament- to its action. The procession for the Inauguration was form- as little or no hope could be entertained of his It is thus refuted by a personal friend of Gen. ed and illustrious President. I take occusion, ed in beautiful order, and, as it passed along recovery, a few of his friends united with me Gen. Harrison in the National Intelligencer at the same time, to give the assurance that timber, and we learn, 150 barrels of tar were lost

'THE DEATH RED OF GEN. HARRISON. A personal friend of the late President, shocked, as every body must be, at an attrocious publication in the Globe newspaper, respecting the death-bed of the lamented Harrison, has condescended to notice and reprobate it in the annexed article. We should have thought, until we saw the Globe of the 22d, that party ferocity would have relented on apa whole nation, and would not have dured so revolting an outrage on truth and decency. Communicated for the National Intelligencer.

there tendered him their cordial congratula- of an unfading crown of glory in the realms In the leading editorial article of the Globe tions. Thus passed away this joyous day of of Eternal Day. For, whatever may have of 15th inst., among many other gross and lost by the destructive career of our National his political triumph, none suspecting that in been his character and conduct in former wicked untruths, is the following shocking Administration, would, it is plain and clear, one short month the whole scene would be change years, of late an evident change had been ob- falsification of "the death-bed scene" of Gen. have put the country in a formidable posture F. Gause, as the marksman of the day.

away from the height of his earthly glory, we On Sunday evening I saw him in his win- "The scene of his death-bed, however, and in maritime armaments. It would have trust to a more exalted station at his right hand. ding-sheet with a countenance mild and plas showed in the most affecting manner, the state made us impregnable on every side, and launchiof his feelings in regard to the matter that had ed upon the deep a naval power which no na-The next morning (the 5th of March) Gen. The next day, after being placed in his cof- engrossed them from the moment he had en- tion-not even Great Britain, with all her su- ed by Judge Dick, Solicitor for this judicial district. trial in that city. If true, it is at his request, Harrison walked down on the avenue and pur- fin, the public were permitted a final, farewell tered office. From persons who nursed and periority in maritime forces—would willingly We regard the appointment as an excellent one. A Hour Squares.—The New York Sun chased a Quarto Bible and Book of Common look of the Chief Magistrate of this great Re- watched by him, it is known that whenever encounter. Then we should have been safe Prayer, which he carried home with him, and public, the President of nearly twenty millions his mind began to wander, he gave utterance from insult and wrong from any quarter. Prayer, which he carried home with film, and public, the Freshelm of hearty twenty infinite and directed the servant to place in his bed-room, of people. It is said that not less than ten be continually extinwhere I saw them on the night of his death— thousand paid their respects to his lifeness rehe had recently passed through. Sometimes guished our national debt, and then found a Hely Book for the rate of his faith and guide The sadness and gloom so obviously mark- he would say 'My dear madam, I did not di- surplus revenue accumulating upon our hands, Can't our town be burnt into the belief that a the first place in the gift of his country, whis- tences: 'It is wrong-I won't consent'-'tis

On Sunday morning, the 6th, Benjamin ed the object! How fatal the blow! The ar- Now, however much party spirit may be ces which are required as a preparation for very "forest leaves seem stirr'd with prayer" -- and the Harrison, Esq. of Virginia, at the request of row was sped by the arm of Omnipotence : indulged in the official abuse of Gen. Harrithe President, called at my house, desiring to the victum fell: he lies beneath the cold earth, son that was published against him living, know whether he could be accommodated to rise no more until the voice of the Archan- there can be no excuse of, nor palliation for. with a pew for himself and family for that gel and the trump of God, on the morning of such gross inventions as these after he is dead. day, and expressing a wish to obtain the one the resurrection shall call his reposing dust What is here said is not only not true, but not recently occupied by Mrs. Madison-which into spiritual life. For "the trumpet shall even approximating a truth; and all these the owner accorded to him. In the public sound, and the dead shall be raised, incorrup- sayings imputed to Gen. Harrison are the ma-

The Globe is again guilty of a gross untruth

ed a body of constitutional advisers.

The attempt of the Globe to extol Gen. Harrison dead, after its innumerable personal attacks made upon him as a citizen, as a soldier, men who for twelve years had monopolized for some time acquainted, whom ill health we- The great number of commmunications all the honors and emoluments of the country, conferred a vacant clerkship until his health late President, rendering it cut of my power tion, by a continuance in office, the conduct of would enable him to resume the duties of his to answer them all in a manner either satis-

I took my pen, however, not to discuss a principle, but to express my abhorrence of the the North Bend, but who now makes and invents "scenes" for his death-bed shockingly A personal friend of Gen Harrison."

"If ever there was a Virginian who is bound by his own repeated and enthusiastic declarations, to vindicate the rights of the States, to construe the constitution, strictly to strive against a monstrous National Bank, then we say with all due respect to the man and the

office, John Tyler is the man."-Enquirer. Very different was the language held by this same print previous to the election. John Tyler was then an arrant Federalist, leagued with the Fanatics and British Whigs. No Democrat of the modern school would touch him with a ten foot pole. Col. Dick Johnson -the Bank, Tariff and Internal Improvement man-was the politician after their hearts .-From the day of his Inauguration, it was sistency than did that virtuous statesman, who his invariable practice to rise with the dawn first vetoed a national bank, as unconstitutional office of the government. They failed, and office of the government. They failed, and the man whom they then vilified and traduced, ry and proper" to carry out the granted powers is now the Chief Magistrate of the Republic -and they have the affrontery to come forwhat is requisite for his country; and he may es! In this, we have a specimen of their can-

bank, and would now, because the change suits a competent source, that there are now being partment has no right to rest its estimates on better his political fortunes and exigencies, de- built at the port of Quebec and other places on any such views of the future." the River St. Lawrence, 39 ships with an ag- It is remarkable that these very estimates we reply in the words of the play:— We learn that the Bank of England approgregate tonnage of 21,905, and calculated to which the Committee of Ways and Means reside his press Mother, who carnestly implored the priates £40.000 per annum, as an average employ 2985 men. This return does not in- quested might be reduced, had previously been amount for forgeries committed on that insti- clude several steamers, and many river crafts, reduced by the Secretary of War, and that it

sist between our respective countries.

The People of the United States regard their and the water a turbulent ocean." own prosperity as intimately connected with that of the entire family of nations, and the

I sincerely desire that the residence of the tion. prove every way agreeable to them; to accomplish which nothing shall be wanting on my ingly evinced upon the same occasion.

A very small fraction of the wealth we have the dinner-it being their 10th maiversary. of defence on our four great lines of frontier,

what reason but bad government can possibly be found why the national wealth should not ment? creased proportions, in a time of such general have enjoyed?

be large, as is proved by our past historyby uttering some snatches of sentences like abundantly large, not only for its own support, but for the creation of all those national defen-Ordnance, and Navy Departments, for such which calls have been responded to with great

> been done to execute the plans proposed. The great and criminal neglect of the national defences, by the late Administration, Washington. stands in striking and impressive contrast to their professions of favor towards this great national interest, and merits consideration .ing the loudest protestations and strongest de- of 'Pincyille.' more strations as being about to augment and strengthen the national defences, and ever since that time, with all power in their hands, propriations to advance them in any consider- the temerity to oppose the Hon. K. Rayner. able degree, beyond the statu quo.

> To show that we are not speaking at ranlom here, we will support what we say with Cumberland District. facts. In November, 1839, the Chief Engi- The elections take place this day week. neer, in obedience to the requirements of the Secretary of War, sent in an estimate of \$1,-198,872 for the repairs and improvements of The Secretary of War, before sending it to Congress, cut down this estimate to \$300,000, the amount estimated for!

who were to have nothing, while his enemies from the Chief Engineer to the Secretary of the discount Ciefa at the Bank of Boulsiana.

We are not able to say if, any direct and the Bank of Boulsiana.

We are not able to say if, any direct pancy occurs had every thing, or that he intended to sanc- War, dated January 25, 1840, "that there was in Mr. C's books, but it is certain that he and the up, is all pure fiction, which he himself pronounced so in the many removals he himself without any many the action to the works might be left without any many the action to the pure fiction. The latter has pocketed, it is stated officers.:

| Sconded | The latter has pocketed, it is stated officers.:
| about \$80,000, received in two deposites on Friday without any many the action to the pure field of the same kind of goods have paid not less than two defendances. made and was making up to the hour of his ed to the lowest amounts compatible with the posited \$30,000, and on Saturday a well known for corrupt purposes: preservation (the simple preservation) of the firm here deposited \$50,000, neither of which sums That some of the officers have detected othere in conduct of an Editor who was not satisfied table is an exhibition, (the first column showwith representing a great and good man, while ing the sums asked as necessary to "any sen-day. These sums, as a matter of course were enalive, as in a "cage" "under keepers." sible progress" of these works, and the second tered in the bank books of the two depositors, but tiality in relation to passing goods; the question

5	Asked.	Grunted.	
For Fort Calhoun,	\$100,000	\$15,000	
Fort Adams.	150,000	10,000	
Fort Menroe,	100,000	10.000	
Fort Warren,	125.000	40.000	
Fort Pulaski,	150,000	15,000	
Fort Schuyler,	100.000	10,000	
Fort Caswell,	5.000	5,000	76
Fort Independen		25,000	
On Foster's Ban		5,000	
At New London	Cont.	5,000	
The amount of the	first column		,

and that of the second \$140,000; so that in gandists by shooting thirty-two. the difference between the two, that is \$720,-000, we have the exact measure of the distance at which these works, conjointly, were kept curred in New Orleans on the 23d. behind "any sensible progress."

Again, in another communication of March sentatives had condescended to implore, to beseech the head of this branch of the service to cut down certain other estimates " twenty or twenty-five per cent," after they also had been reduced to the lowest amount compatible with any sensible progress. The answer is a dignified, eloquent, and powerful remonstrance, from the Washington Arsenal. and conveys a rebuke which it may be hoped was duly felt. It concludes by saying: "If his official duties, and the press of visiters, he laugh to scorn the charge of inconsistency, dor, their independence, and their love of it can certainly be forseen that long years of Graham for Documents. peace yet await us, then the progress of the Ship Building in Canada.-We learn from works may be more deliberate. But this De-

Bicknell's Reporter. was upon the basis of the Secretary's reduction

cordiality and generous good feeling so thar- the most depraved band of political brigands the Constitution has invested you with the timates of "this branch of the service," says racteistic of the warm-hearted soldier and devoted friend.

the Secretary in his note to the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, "together in despite of the criminal apathy of the Whig parthe Committee of Ways and Means, "together in despite of the criminal apathy of the Whig par-

## 5 11 11 1 1 10 N. N. C. bers—leaving a nett loss of 4.

timber, staves, shingles, tar and turpentine exposed which has heretofore so often arrested the action of

The river in many places was covered with drift my most carnest desire, as his constitutional from one raft. To speak hyperbolically, the wind 58 Locos to the House, and the election of 9 other friendly relations which now so happily subhave been called a tempost in Sect's Cardina.) last year Locos. Of these 9, the Whigs expect to.

cultivation of the feelings of mutual amity as must have been struck with the utter inefficiency election by party divisions. Should this be so, the the best mode of advancing that important end, of our fire department under its present organiza. Whigs will have a majority of two good and true

The protection afforded by trees was also strik- have also a clear gain of two members of Congress.

The prize pitcher was awarded to Mr. Thomas We regret that circumstances prevented us from joining the Company at the dinner table.

THE HON. ROBERT STRANGE has been appoint-

sary to a proper organization of the Fire Depart-

Approx has truly said that of all the seasons | secret session, and could not have transpired. there is none that can vie with the spring for beauty and delightfulness, and that God has printed so When the people of this country are pros- many smiles on nature, that it is impossible for a first year of General Jackson's administration, there perous, the revenues of the Government will mind not sunk in gross and sensual delights, to survey them without secret sensations of pleasure.

Yes, there are evenings at this season, when the war. Within a few years past, the Govern- heart of man melts in silent adoration as he wanment has repeatedly called upon the Engineer, ders through the solitudes of the pine-forest, and estimates as they might judge necessary, in drinks in beauty from 'the rosy air.' It is now that their respective branches of the service, to put we find "tongues in trees, books in the running the country in a complete state of defence, brooks, sermons in stones, and good in every thing.

> son has been induced to become the Locofoco candidate in the Craven District, in opposition to Mr. The Dr. has published a synopsis of his opinious Inspectors of the Customs, &c.

Congressional.—We perceive that Dr. Wat-

-which are of little consequence to the public, Ever since the year 1836, they have been mak- as he will not probably be called from the shades Europe in the Columbia, arrived at Boston last

MORE CRIME. The New Orleans Crescent City of the 27th, forty-three several fortifications, which amount says: The recent appalling overdrafts at the State was deemed important and necessary to be ap- Bank have excited an investigation at the Bank of in robbing it of \$1,250,000, whilst he was plied in the several sums specified for each. Louisiana, by which it is found that about \$89,000, Collector, and it was proved that other officers some say \$160,000, are found missing. The search under him knew of his reguery whilst it was as a statesman, will pass for what it is worth; and the Committee of Ways and Means in the was first induced by the Cashier, Mr. Leverich, but the assertion there that he intended to keep House of Representatives reduced it to \$290,- when it was found that Mr. Collston, who is said thousand of the public funds. But an officer 000, that is to say, to less than one-fourth of to have been overdrawn \$20,000 at the State Bank, who addresses the present Secretary of the was the discount Clerk at the Bank of Louisiana. Treasury through the New York Express, no probability that the sums necessary, in the receiving teller of the Bank of Louisiana have abbeen committed with the knowledge of some of the without any means, the estimates were reduc- and Saturday last. One gentleman on Friday de- than two different rates of duties on the same days system of operations, and with any sensible appear on the "scratcher," of the receiving teller, attempting to pass goods as free which are subject and which alone marks his responsibilities for the to a heavy duty: appeared only in the pocket of the teller, whose being not as to their rail value, but as to whom name we learn is Daunois. Hopes are entertained they belong:

> Dates from Cuba to the 15th of April, states Perfect notoriety in that department:
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> That the grossest oppression has been practiced that sixty of Queen Victoria's black subjects in the rate of storage and cartage charged to the had landed on the South side of the Island, with the view of inciting its sable population to rebel-acted on a single package, and that this was paid lion, but that the lords of the soil had signified rather than to have trouble, and further that this their disapprobation of the views of the propa, and other abuses were reported to the late Collector

grounds.

, 1840, on the same subject, we have the re- the 24th, after a session of upwards of three months. markable fact disclosed, that the Committee Governor Kent has been nominated by the Whig of Ways and Means in the House of Repre- members for another term, and has consented to be

> 19 42 pounders and 24 32 pounders, and other smaller ordnance to Fort McHenry, near Baltimore.

We are indebted to the Hon. WILLIAM A.

Who can come in, and say, that I mean her? If any object to our article on Gossiping because it was published in this paper twelve months ago,

Let me see wherein My fongue hath wrong'd him : if it do him right, Then he hath wronged himself; if he be free, Why then my taxing like a wild goose flies, Unclaim'd by any man.'

In the Senate the Whigs have a majority of two. In the House we have lost 12 and gained 8 mem-

The 'Petersburg Intelligencer' of Tuesday, says: The annual convent, and the Protestant Episco- prepared to do their duty to their country without

the Whig majority in the lower House is thus re-

The counties heard from, return 67 Whigs and elect one from Mason and Jackson, which are All who attended the fire on Monday morning strong. Whig counties, but were lost at the last men in the Albase, and two in the Senate. We

> It is currently rumoured in Washington, that the British Minister is thinking more about demanding, a marriage-license than his passport. It is said town, sister to the Russian Minister's wife.

TREASURY Nores outstanding on the 1st of May \$6,862,990 84 ets.

It was reported in New York on the 2d, that McLood would arrive there on the 3d to stand his

says, the present head of the Navy Department in-We give to-day further extracts from the news tends to put in active service a large home squad-

> The Houston Telegraph denies that Texas has agreed to pay England, as her part of the Mexican debt, the sum of £1,000,000, and adds that if any such stipulation was made, it must have been in We learn from an article in the National Intel

ligencer, that, during the first four months of the

were removed Fifteen Ministers Plenipotentiary, Charges d'Affaires, and Secretaries of Legation.

Nine Marshals and fifteen United States Attor-

Forty-eight Collectors and Principal Revenue Nine Indian Agents and Navy Agents.

Twenty-six Receivers and Registers of Land Twenty-one Consuls for foreign ports.

Four hundred and nanety-one Postmasters, besides a host of secondary officers, such as 'Clerks,

Mr. JARED SPARKS, the historian, returned from week. The second visit of Mr. Sparks to Europe. like the first, was undertaken for the purpose of Mr. MURCHISON is again a candidate in Lewis making farther researches in the public offices and Williams' District, in opposition to that veteran. libraries of France and England, connected with they have uniformly refused to make any ap- And some one, we really know not whom, has had the history of the United States. We learn that every facility was afforded him in regard to the manuscripts in the British Museum, and also in Edward McCallum opposes Mr. Deberry in the the Royal Library of France. The result bas been a great acquisition of original and authentic materials for the annalists of our country .- N. Y. Spec.

THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE .- If the charges made against this establishment be true, it must be the most abominable sink of iniquity ever heard of. Swartwout succeeded in progress. Hoyt, who succeeded him, did not pocket more than from one to two hundred asking a full investigation, says it can be

That thefts of goods from the public stores have

That gross incompetency prevails in certain parts

That charges of bribary are openly made in the of their being taken, but we do not learn on what Public: Store by officers to other officers, and the time, circumstances and so forth, are matters of

> and suffered to pass without notice: That the laborers nominally attached to the pub-

A destructive fire signalized by loss of life, oc- lic store have been for a long time employed in digging cellars, making gardens, and performing other services for certain officers of the Customs, The Legislature of Maine adjourned on Saturday | while they were paid from the public funds. The Express says that the author of these

charges may be fully relied on. We trust that the Secretary of the Treasury will probe to the bottom. Fayetteville-Observer.

The New York Courier alludes to the para-Government has ordered the transportation of graph statating that the American Consul at Liverpool had left in an assumed name, and

"We are authorised by Mr. Schuyler, our Consul at Liverpool, to state that though his passage was "booked in an assumed name," (that of his son-in-law) it was for the purpose of securing a berth, and to avoid attracting attention to his departure until it should be sanctioned by our Minister at London; from whom permission to return had been asked on the ground of urgent private business. His departure was neither "secret nor mysterious," and of course in no way, connected with the relations between the two countries, as the London Times and other papers in England have been pleased to consider it."