

THE REGISTER. BALDICES N. O. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1840.

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This is as near, as we can come in type, towards expressing the strange sound which greeted the ears of the assembled population of our City, on Saturday evening last. About 6 o'clock of that day, the first Steam Locomotive, that ever snorted amongst the hills of Crab-tree, reached the limits of our City, and was enthusiastically welcomed with every demo-stration of iov. The bells rang, the artillery roared and the peonle cheered. Huzza ! HUZZA !! HUZZA !!! Th Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is completed, and no mistake. The Passenger Cars are expected here tonight, and we jolly Cits can now amuse ourselves with Rail Road incidents, until the Assembly meets. "Last bell Sir, last bell ! Hurry Sir; hurry ma'am ! "-Whare's my trunk? I car'nt go till I see my trunka round top kivered with flowered paper. " All safe ma'am!-all in the baggage car." Phizz-zzzding, dong, bell-ding, dong, bell. "Make haste, make haste!" "Oh my ! Mr. Zeigenfuss, I've dropped my hag!" "Get in, ma'am." "Gracious, you've almost jerked my calash off my head." "Please Mr. Zig"-Phizzz-clack-clack-clack-lack-lack-lack-ack -ack-ck-ck-k-k-Away they go !

Magnificent enterprize! We have now occular demonstration of that, which no man would have believed, thirty years ago, to be within the compass of human power. Truly has it been said, that the last few years have unfolded more that is novel, vast and wonderful, than the whole eighteen centuries of the Christian Era.

The Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is 86 miles in length, and has been constructed altogether by individual stockholders, the State having uniformly declined embarking in the enterprize. More than usual difficulties have presented themselves in the progress of the work, over and above the natural obstacles, but they

DELAY OF PUBLIC TIME. Parties have been so nicely balanced in the House of Representatives, ever since Congress met, that the Loco Focos have availed themselves of it, to charge the Whigs with wasting the public time. Now, however, that the five usurpers from New Jersey have been admitted, the party have a clear majority. The responsibility is now thrown where it properly belongs. We

shall see, if they despatch the public business any faster. QUARTERING ON THE ENEMY. The very best endorsements, almost, of Gen. HAR-

direct.

uson's noble character, are furnished by Col. R. M. Johnson, Thomas Ritchie, John M. Niles, (late Loco Foco Senator from Connecticut.) and Isaac Hill, the Loco Foco Governor of New Hampshire ! " Out of licitous vein. The "Advocate" continuesour own mouths, are you condemned."

A DILEMMA.

The Van Burenites, who have been making such an outery against Gen. HARRISON, about his idea of appropriating the Surplus Revenue to the purpose of purchasing and colonizing slaves, are brought up all standing by the astounding discovery, that Mr. Jar-FERSON is the original author of the proposition. According to their new code of ethics, whatever the great Apostle of Democracy did or said, is orthodox; and they are reduced to this dilemma, either that they must acquit Gen. HARRISON, or impute political heresy to their great teacher and leader !

VIRGINIA.

William M. Peyton, for many years a representative in the Virginia Legislature, and at the last election one of the most efficient supporters of Mr. Van Buren, has come out in favor of Gen. Harrison, and is announced as a candidate for the House of Delegates for Roanske county.

B. G. Payne, for more than 20 years a delegate in the Virginia Legislature, for the county of Fluvanna and one of the main pillars of the Democratic party in the State, has come out in a very able address in favor of Gen. Harrison. The county of Fluvanna gave Mr.

"You have called my attention, gentlemen, to the an Buren a majority of 250 votes in 1836, and v

COTTON MARKET · We learn that a further decline in Cotton has taken place at New York, in consequence of the news by the BRITISH QUEEN.

GREEN PEAS were plenty at New Orleans on the 1st inst. Veretation does not travel as fast as 1 Rail Road Car, or we should have had them here by this time.

A FORCIBLE ILLUSTRATION. The "Charlottesville Advocate" says, that Gov. BAR-BOUR was accidentally present at Albemarle Court, and was drawn out by the general call of the people. to make a speech. He spoke for half an hour, evidently without premeditation, and in his most racy and fe-

The immense expenditures of the last and present administrations, amidst their loud professions of rigid economy-the innumerable unjust removals and bad appointments of public officers-the embezzlements and frauds, which Mr. Van Buren had connived at and profited by in his underlings-and the vast importance of coafining the Presidency to four years-were Gov. B's, chief topics. Referring to the alleged fact, that out of 67 receivers of public money, 63 had proved to be rogues or defaulters, he said it was impossible that their superiors and their chief, who so long overlooked these misdeeds, could be altogether innocent; and this he il lustrates by a story of a man in Orange, who had found three cow bells, one after another. A shrewd neighbor said to him, when you found one, I thought you a lucky fellow; when you found the second, it looked

a little suspicious; but since you've found the third,d-n me if you did not steal them every one !' So said Gov. B., if one, or a few only, had filched the public money, it might have been unavoidable: but since it comes to 63 out of 67, depend upon it, their masters have got some of the plunder. Others of his illustrations were not less apt, and striking."

Gov. Everett, of Massachusetts, on declining the nomination for the Gubernatorial Chair of that State,

at the approaching election, concludes a very able and interesting letter to the Committee of the Whig Convention with the following just tribute to the "honesty, capacity and patriotism" of the Log Cabin candidate for the Presidency:

CONGRESS. EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, March 18.

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WEEKLY.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1840.

At the opening of business of the House yesterday Mr. Tillinghast made an unsuccessful attempt, to present certain joint resolutions from the Legislature of Rhode Island, on the subject of the Public Lands, with a view of referring them to the Committee of the whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. Reed obtained leave to make a Report of two bills from the Committee of Naval Affairs, which he had been prevented from making at the proper time by indisposition, one to regulate the pay and emoluments of Pursers, and the other to regulate Navy rations,

which were twice read and committed. Mr. Jenifer then resumed, and brought to a close his Speech in relation to certain printing proposed by the New Jersey Election Committee. He was fol lowed by Mr. Brown, of Tennessee, (a member of the Committee of Elections) who vindicated the course of the majority, but he had not proceeded far, before he was stopped by the expiration of the morning hour. The Sub Treasury bill was then taken up in Com mittee of the whole, and Mr. Cushing resumed his re marks, and continued his address till past three o'clock; when Mr. King obtained the floor. The Committee rose and reported progress, and the House adjourned.

The Senate took up and discussed the bill to provide for the payment of damages sustained by individuals by wars with the Indian tribes since 1830; the bill for continuing the Cumberland Road, and the bill more effectually to secure the public money in the hands of Officers and Agents of the Government, and to punish public defaulters-but no material vote was taken upon either of them.

WASHINGTON, March 19. Yesterday, Mr. Vroom, another member from New

lersey, was sworn and took his seat. Mr. Tillinghast, from Rhode Island, succeeded presenting the Resolutions from his State Legislature, which he offered on Tuesday, protesting against the bill at present before the Senate for ceding the Public

At the conclusion of the morning hour, Mr. Jones moved to suspend the rules, and go into Committee on the Sub-Treasury bill; but Mr. Russell, Chairman of the Committee of Claims, insisted on a comliance with the resolution heretofore entered into, of devoting Friday and Saturday to private bills. Mr. Jones called for the yeas and nays on the question, which were-Yeas 103-Nays 72. Not two-thirds. The Speaker laid before the House, a Report from the Secretary of War, in obedience to a resolution the House, proposing a plan for the better organization of the Militia.

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The House then went into a Committee of the Whole, and the remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of bills of a private nature.

FOR THE REGISTER. ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY CON TRASTED.

The Subscriber proposes to publish, as soon as a sufficient number of names can be obtained, the first part of a work under the above title; to commence with the Histories of Romulus the 1st, and Romulus the 2nd-wherein, will be clearly shown the superiority of the latter, and the proof of a greater miraculous interference on his behalf. For although Romulus the 1st was suckled by a Wolf, our 2nd Romulus obtained his pap from a Northern Fox ! And if Romulus the 1st was the founder of Rome, our Romulus intends to founder himself in August next! The celebrated case coming under the Black act, reported in the Jourhal of the House of Representatives originally, but still more recently in the Raleigh Register, with the action

of Romulus the 2nd thereon, will be fully given. As this noble Roman has expressed his intention to mbark this Fall in a powerful row-boat for a location high up Salt River, this work will probably contain the terminus of his political life.

TIMOTHY TIMMS. Editors friendly to the work will please publish.

FOR THE RESISTER. Mr. GALES :- One, who has heretofore been a suporter of Mr. VAN BUREN, wishes an answer to a few nterrogatories:

Did Mr. Van Buren ever vote to prohibit the Slave ade between Florida and the Slave States? If so.

the Greensboro' Patriot. AND TYLER FOR THE UNION, AND MOREHEAD FOR THE "OLD NORTH." Tune " Rosin the Bow." OLD RIP will fight under this Banner, With the pluck of a soldier that's true ; He'll not be the hindmost in battle, With him of old Tippecanoe.

NO. 22.

Old Rip will soon wake from his napping, And make every "Spoiler" look blue, With a hearty hurrah for Jack Tyler ! And a round for Old Tippecanoe!

Old Rip will call at his " log cabins," And rouse out his voters a few. Whose thunder will tell next November For the Hero of Tippecanoe !

And when he's fix't up in the White House-The Farmer and Patriot true,-We'll drink, in a mug of "hard cider." The health of Old Tippecanoe!

Then, adieu ! to great Swartwouts and Pitce And little leg-treasurers, too ! He'll sack every rogue of a "Spoiler"-He sack'd 'em at Tippecanoe !

In the halls of our wise legislators, To his country he ever proved true-At Meigs, at the Thames, and the Raisin, And also at Tippecanoe.

He'll not be " appointing successors"-His duties he'll faithfully do, And add a fresh sprig to the laurels He won at the Tippecanoe.

Then-Success to the Sox or OLD GUILFORD ! To Old Rip ever faithful and true ;--"Old Virginny"-success to thy TTLER !! AND TRICMPH TO TIPPECANOE !!!

Gov. Owns, of this State, address

have all vanished before a determined purpose and never-tiring energy. The whole line is now inished, is said to be admirably built, and reflects high credit on the President, Engineer, Assistants, and, indeed.all connected with its construction. We hail the runbling of the first Locomotive, as the glad omen of future prosperity to our City, and county, and feel that we shall not be disappointed.

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We understand that Judge SAUNDERS, in his Speech at Pittsboro', as well as at Hillsboro', in vindicating himself from the charge of a want of patriotism, conjured up the shade of his father, who was a good Whig, and Independence. The noble deeds of that noble Whig are paraded as proof, that the son of such a sire cannot be less pure, less patriotic, less devoted to his country, than his ancestor was. He may be all this, but does it follow of course? Or is it not, rather, what the Lawyers would call a NON SEQUITUR ? Was it never heard, that unworthy sons shamed their noble Sires ? Gen. Saunders is a Lawyer-has he never been employed to defend an acknowledged rascal from an infamous charge, in whose veins coursed honorable blood? He was Attorney General-has he never officially prosecuted high-born scoundrels for offences, which crimsoned an honorable parentage with blushes, and brought the agonized authors of their being with shame to the grave? He was a Judge-has he never pronounced sentence of death, or, of ignominious punishment, on a degenerate son, who has spurned the counsels and scoffed at the exemplary conduct of his pious father, and plunged into wretchedness and crime, un-

til the law was forced to make him its victim ? But admit, that the purity of his father's character is proof positive of the Judge's own merits-is it not forget that Gen. H. is the son of a noble Sire ? Did he forget that Benjamin Harrison was patriotic and in Revolutionary days, avail any thing, ought the South. Whig candidate for the Presidency to be so violently assailed? And especially, when, in addition to this, he can point to HIS OWN splendid achievements, and to HIS OWN WOUNDS received in successful battleand all in front-ought his purity to be so lightly

There is now, on our highest Judicial bench, a gentleman whose father was inhumanly murdered by Tories-the partner of whose bosom fell a victim to the horrors of the invasion of COCKBURN nour last War-a gentleman, whose talents and services, in every station, are above all eulogy. And yet, upon this gentleman, noisy demogogues, and those with whom Judge Saunders is associated, have vented the very bitterness of gall.

Many of the Whigs of the present day lost fathers and friends in the old War of Independence ; but does that consecrate their principles now? Let Judge sometime engaged in collecting materials. Saunders but agree to this as a test, and he may rest assured the Whigs will, also, most cheerfully abide it.

now give a majority in favor of Gen. Harrison. E. Fontaine, (Conservative,) Senator from the Louisa district, has also published a powerful address in favor of Gen. Harrison!

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

This body adjourned on Thursday last, after a ses sion of 109 days, and the passage of 199 Acts, public and private. No further effort was made to elect a Senator in place of Mr. RIVES.

WORKING MEN !

Remember that the argument of the Loco Focos, in favor of the Sub-Treasury, is, that it will reduce who sealed his principles with his blood in our War of the wages of the laborer ! Do you, who are depen- on the stage. Warmly attached, as I have been, to dent upon your daily labor for support, believe that your wages are too high ? If so, vote with the party who sustains this odious measure; if not, you will go with the Whigs, in favor of HABBISON and Reform.

A Whig paper in the West says, that it would take a Calendar month to count all the people who were at the great HARBISON meeting at Columbus, Ohio, and use a ready reckoner at that.

Thank God, every thing looks bright. Gen. Harrison is taking possession of the hearts of the people. From every quarter his nomination is responded to with enthusiasm. Already the powers that be, are beginning to pale before his name. The more they abuse him, with the greater zeal will the people support this pure patriot. There is a popular sympathy incited by this nomination which will astonish both parties. His purity of character, his poverty, the great services he rendered his Country in the field, his freedom from the bitterness of party feeling, and his disconnection with the heated conflicts that have rent the country, present him to the people as a Cincinnatus. The Country is a bad rule that does not work both ways ? And was in the deepest distress; patriots are dismayed; thousands it not in bad taste, to say the least, for the Judge to and thousands, who have supported the present Admake a test of this kind, when, only one little week be- ministration, are tired of experiments and long for fore, in his Letter to H.L. HOLMES, in commenting on peace and prosperity once more. Upon this Farmer the character of Gen. HARRISON, he imputes to him, veteran, the eye of the nation is turning, and the heart principles worse than traitorous? Did the gentleman too; and 1841 will see him leave his Farm for the Executive mansion. The cry of abolition against him is false and infamous, as it was against Henry Clay, brave ?. If illustrious parentage, and brilliant service and is used for the same motives of deceiving the

YELLOW FEVER IN TEXAS.

We have been favored with "An Account of the Yellow Fever, which appeared in the City of Galveston, Republic of Texas, in the Autumn of 1839, with cases and dissections, by ASHBEL SMITH, M. D. A. M. Ex-Surgeon General of the Texian Army." To many of our readers, the author is already well known as an eminent Physician, formerly of Salisbury, in this State; and his very successful treatment, in a large number of cases of this malignant scourge, when doubt and distrust appear to have seized upon his brethren, whilst it but confirms the high opinion entertained of him here, fully entitles him to the warmest thanks of the community in which he now resides. We are glad to observe, that the present Treatise is but a pre-

cursor by the Doctor, to a larger work, on the more important diseases of Texas, for which he has been

the personal attendance of Females as witnesses at

PETTICOAT STORY.

his public addresses, whilst disclaiming to rely upon

Newspaper reports as proof of his assertions, should

stoop to notice the stale slander, about the Ladies of

We are astonished to hear that Judge Saunders, in

resolutions adopted at the meeting of the 27th ult. as indicating "the purpose for which the Convention was assembled, and the spirit with which it was animated." need not assure you, that the doings of the convention, in reference to national politics, have my hearty concurrence. Having been familiarly acquainted with General Harrison at Washington, during the four years of President Adams' administration. I have ample and personal knowledge of his "honesty, capacity and patriotism." His talents are of a high order ; his general reading, particularly in the department of history; is ex tensive and accurate; he is a good speaker and a good¹ writer, (witness his discourse on the Aborigines of the valley of the Ohio in 1838;) his practical acquaintance with affairs is exceeded by that of few in the country; and his public services have been extended over a longer period, I believe, than those of any other man now

the former candidates of Massachusetts. I still regard the nomination of General Harrison as a most favorable event. The country is under the highest obligations to those distinguished statesmen, whose magnanimity has produced a perfect union of the Whig party in its support. I feel confident that this nomination will prove the means of effecting that change in national politics, which has become so necessary for the pub-

ic welfare. The country needs relief from the policy pursued by the General Government, and the intense party action by which it has thus far been sustained. The continued appeal to the worst passions of men, by the party press, is scarcely less pernicious than the measures, in which the support of those passions are enlisted. It is evident, from indications too plain to be mistaken, that the People have decreed a change, and that the nomination of General Harrison is the instrument, by which it will be effected."

PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY.

The Rev. Theophilus Fisk, "the Apostle of Uni versal Salvation," delivered a lecture on "Democracy," at Carusi's Saloon, in Washington City, on Friday evening, March 6, before the " Democratic Association." We extract the following therefrom, in order that those who are in the dark on the subject, may know what constitutes new fashioned " Democracy.'

"I hold it to be quite as impossible for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Democracy, as it is for him to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.'

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility to every form of paper money; for myself, I could wish that these nefarious corporations had but | at length carried. one neck, that it might be chopped off at a single blow. I would strangle the whole brood of poisonous vipers in their own folds-they should perish by their own venom. In this "war upon the currency," I have enlisted during l fe."

" A popular hurricane that would sweep our army of Federal lawyers from the halls of legislationpolitical earthquake that would engulf our thieving nanufacturers of paper money in one huge pandemonium-would be the richest blessing which could be bestowed upon this, otherwise, happy land,"

"Our banking corporations are in the field waging an open war with the Government of our choice : and how stands the case at this tremendous crisis ? Are you preparing to help onward the wheels of this ponderous juggernaut which is rolling over the people, covering them with its pollution and crushing them to the earth.'

"Should we see one man owning an hundred houses, and ninety-nine men without any house at all ? To answer affirmatively, would be a monstrous libel upon both the justice' and benevolence of the Almighty.'

"And yet the upstart scions of a contemptible aristocracy, dare to turn up their delicate noses at the sun- in replying to the remarks of Mr. Cushing, compliburnt faces of those who produce the very bread they mented him on the temperate and gentlemanly maneat; they have the unblushing presumption to speak ner of his argument. Mr. V. spoke till 5 o'clock, contemptuously of nature's noblemen, whose patent when Mr. Trumbull, of Connecticut, moved for the

Lands to the several States respectively in which they are located, and which, the Resolutions state, the pro ceedings of the Senate indicate that the Administration of the Government approve of, and reiterating the opinion which had formerly been expressed by that body, in favor of Mr. Clay's bill for the distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the Public Lands amongst the several States.

By general consent, these Resolutions were referred to the Committee of Public Lands, which has now beore it Resolutions from some other States on the same

Mr. Brown, of Tennessee, who had the floor, on the subject of printing certain documents in relation to the New Jersev election contest, continued his address, principally in reply to Mr. Jenifer, until the morning hour expired.

Mr. Jones, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, then moved that the House again go into a Committee of the whole on the Sub-Treasury bill; when Mr. King, of Georgia, addressed the Committee in opposition to the measure, which he denounced as an unconstitutional attempt on the part of the Administration to issue bills of credit. He quoted the message of Gen. Jackson proposing a Government Bank. and said this bill was intended to carry into effect that object. Mr. K. in conclusion, offered a substitute for the bill under consideration, entitled a bill authorizing

a loan of Five Million of dollars. The substitute being read, the Chair gave the floor to Mr. Bond, of Ohio; but Mr. Graves asking Mr. B. to allow him to put a question to the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and the request being granted, Mr. G. enquired of Mr. Jones whether he could inform the House what amount the Government had in deposit in the Bank of Missouri, and whether it does not exceed the whole amount of specie on hand by nearly \$100,000? By a report of that Bank in January last, Mr. G. said, the amount of the Government deposit was \$825,000, which exceeded the whole

amount of the specie on hand \$69,000. Mr. Jones replied, that by a statement which he had before him, it appears that the amount of the Government deposit in that Bank on the 17th of February last, was 5840,000. Mr. Bond then proceeded to address the Committee on the general financial concerns of the Nation unti past 4 o'clock, when, without concluding, he gave way to a motion by Mr. Underwood, that the Committee rise, on which there were 46 Yeas and 44 Nays. No quorum. The Committee rose and stated the fact to the House. A motion to adjourn was negatived ; but

atter various other motions, one for adjournment was The Senate, after the presentation of some petitions

and a discussion on a private bill, spent the remainder of the day on Executive business.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 20. On the opening of the business of the House yes terday, Mr. Parmenter presented for reference certain papers relating to the contested election in Massachucandidate."

The unfinished business in relation to printing certain documents for the Committee on the New Jersev election was resumed, and Mr. Hand continued his remarks until the hour expired ;

When the Speaker laid before the House communications from the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Postmaster General, which were referred.

solved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Sub-Treasury bill.

Mr. Bond had the floor from yesterday, and continued his address till past 2 o'clock, when he was followed by Mr. Vanderpoel, in favor of the bill, who,

rising of the Committee, which motion prevailing, he

ive the Act and the Journal and page.

Has the Abolition paper, the "EMANCIPATOR," ever praised Judge Saunders for presenting his Abolition petitions in Congress ?

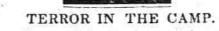
Did Judge Saunders ever vote for a Resolution requesting Congress to establish a Branch of the United States Bank in this State ?

If these things are so, then will these gentlemen VOTER. ose one

Wake County, March 19, 1840.

"HAVE YOU GOT ENOUGH OF IT?"

The "New York Star" says, that a gentleman who hes been travelling, for some months past, in the West, and who by the way is something of a way, states that out in that country, when you meet a Jackson-Van-Buren man, the salutation is not, "I hope you are quite well, to-day," or "How are you to-day?" but it is, "Have you get enough of jt?" The question is pertinent and significant, and comes home to all who are suffering in "mind, body and estate" from the folly and ignorance of those who have mismanaged the affairs of this Government for ten years past. From the height of prosperity we are reduced to misery and want, and all because they had not the wisdom to let 'well enough' alone.



The alarm of the leaders of the loco-foco party hereabouts, was clearly demonstrated on Tnesday the 10th inst. The Whig party had published several weeks before Court that they would hold a meeting on Tuesday of Court week, and that they would be pleased if persons generally would attend. Enquirer. The Locofocos immediately took the hint that the Whigs were desirous of free discussion, and fearing the effect upon the popular mind, they immediately determined to prevent it. In accordance with this determination, they lost no time in calling a meeting to take place on the same evening ; and not satisfied with a simple call-we learn, they collared and dramined all the suspected and lukewarm until they got them within the precincts of the council-chamber. Even here, however, their fancied security was disturbed, and there were not wanting some who disgusted by the arts and the frauds of the party their violence and vinductiveness-assembled with them on that occasion for the last time. and will hereafter be found contending for popular rights and constitutional liberty, under the flag of Harrison-" The log cabin

W Imington Advertiser.

It is curious and instructive to ob serve, how South Carolina, but a few years ago, the most admired State in the Union, has faded in the public estimation. Nobody thinks of her, talks of her, knows any thing of her ! Her pretensions to lofty principles are set down as " Sounding brass and a tinkling Cymbal," and her extatic "Chivalry" as humbug and gasconade. Never did national character suffer such total and sudden eclipse, as her's has done under the new coalition of Van Buren, Benton. Calhoun and Co., and from her apparent ratification of it. Nobody asks now, what S. Carolina is do-

Meeting in Mobile, Ala., on the 2d instant.

THE SUB-TREASURY SYSTEM .- The following 'CASE," which we copy from a Connecticut paper, as showing the effect of the Sub-Treasury hard-money system, and the arguments used by its supporters, deserves attention from the mechanics and workingmen of every State in the Union .- [Baltimore Patriot.

A CASE .- We are informed that in the city of Hartford, there is a certain mechanic who has in his employ something like eight or ten journeymen. The whole of these persons were nominated as delegates to the Locofoco Young Men's Convention, and calculated to attend. But a leader of the Locofoco party, happening at the shop a day or two before the Convention met, began to speak with the boss upon the subject of wages, and, as an argument to convince him that he ought to be a Loco too, said that the effect of carrying into full operation the Sub-Treasury would be to reduce the prices he would have to pay his journeymen one-half-so that, where he now paid \$16 a month, he would have to give but \$8. This he said in an under-tone; upon which the employer raised his voice so that all the workmen might hear. repeated what the Loco had said, and asked if that was his belief ? He replied, yes. Well, said the employer, will the price of tea, coffee, sugar, &c, be also proportionally reduced ? No, says the Loco, still in a low tone, but flour and meat and other domestic provisions will fall considerably. The employer again raised his voice, and caused the Loco to repeat what he had said, so that all his workmen might hear what was the doctrine promulgated by the Locofocos. The Convention was according!v held, but not one of these workmen attendad !

We have names for these facts, and one of them bearing a strong affinity to Judge NILES .- Litchfield

Cross the line which divides time from eternity; view those blessings which it was the peculiar design of Christianity to convey, and survey the amazing scenes which will be shortly seen in all their reality, if you would be inspired with that zeal, which should animate the prayers, the preaching, and every effort of the Christian ambassador.

So great is the power of example, that men of influence resemble that Dragon in Revelation, who, being cast from heaven to earth, drags after him in his fall, so many of the stars; or that mysterious serpent spoken of by Jesus Christ, which being exalted from earth happily exalts all to it.

DIOCESE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Appointments of Bishop Ives for his Spring visitation.

St. James, Wilmington, March 28th, Confirmation; 9th, (4th Sunday in Lent) Consecration of Church, Ordination of Deacon, Catechism, &c. Calvary, Wadesboro', April 4th, Confirmation 5th

(5th Sunday in Lent) holy Communion, Catechism, &ce. St. John's, Favetteville, 11th. Confirmation 12th, Palm Sunday) holy Communion, Catechism, &c. Christ, Newbern, 18th, Confirmation, 19th, (Easter Sunday) holy Communion, Catechism, &c.

St. Peter's Washington 25th, Confirmation, 26th (1st Sunday after Easter) holy Communion, Catechism &c.

Christ, Elizabeth City, May 2d, Confirmation, 3d 2d Sunday after Easter) holy Communion, Catechism, &c.

St. Luke's, Salisbury, 14th, 15th, 16th, Convention; 16th, Confirmation, 17th (4th Sunday after Easter) Ordination of Deacon, Catechism, &c.

On motion of Mr. Jones, the House then again re-

When the new arrangement of the Mail takes Court in Civil cases, is dispensed with-their private place on the first of April, we understand that the depositions are substituted in all cases. Northern Mail will arrive here about Sun down.

Col. JAMES GADSDEN has been unanimously elected President of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road Company.

NEW LIGHTS.

Since South Carolina has been yoked by Mr. Car- Chilicothe, Ohio, voting Gen. Harrison "a red flannel NOUN to the fortunes of this Administration, for better Petticoat." The "Fayetteville Observer" gives the following account of its origin: "Mr. Allen, the preor worse, Mr. Van Buren has discovered that Charlessent Senator in Congress from Ohio, first started the ton is a most marvellously proper place for a Naval story in a Speech, some years ago. The ladies of Chili-Station. Accordingly we perceive by the Charleston cothe immediately denounced it as a falsehood, and a papers of the 19th inst. that such a thing is no sooner Brigadier General of the Ohio militia, published Allen. thought of than done : and Capt. SEUBRICK has acwho was a Major in his regiment, in the newspapers. cordingly been appointed to the command of the Staas a liar and scoundrel. Allen never resented it,"

OF By a late Act of the Legislature of Alabama, was derived from the Deity himself.

"Why is it that the sons of industry toil on from year to year for a bare subsistence, and the nabob, who never toiled an hour in his life, is clothed in purple and fares sumptuously every day ? Why is it that those who provide the feast, are compelled to stand and look on while the drones gorge themselves to bursting ?"

"In case of an invasion or insurrection, the large property holders are seldom returned among the list of killed or wounded-they are more generally among the missing when the tug of war comes on."

ANOTHER SIGN.—One of the most ardent, devoted, and clamorous friends of Martin Van Jenifer. When he concluded, Mr. Waterson, of Ten-Buren, told us yesterday, that he was hearti- nessee, moved the previous question. Mr. Botts rely sick of the doings of the Administration, and that he would go for Old Tip. Reader. this man was an influential member of the Party, and a gentleman of high respectability. not a step had been taken by them that had not been

will next take the floor. The House adjourned.

In the Senate, a number of petitions were presented and sundry Reports made. After which, the bill to provide for the payment of damages sustained by individuals by the Indian wars since 1830, was ordered to be engrossed. The Senate then went into Executive business.

WASHINGTON, March 21. After the reading of the Journal yesterday, the question on the printing respecting the New Jersey election was resumed, and Mr. Brown, of Tennessee, monstrated and chaimed a right of reply, and, after some remarks from other members, Mr. B. took the floor, and entered on a review of the course of the majority, in which he said that he would show that

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ing ? How is the Sparta, the game cock, of the Confederacy going to vote ? All take it for granted that she will vote according to compact, and all interest about her, is ab--olutely lost and forgotten. There never was a more humiliating chapter in human records, than that which relates the coalition of Benton, Blair. Van Buren, Calhoun & Co.-Richmond Whig.

Gen. Harrison's Farewell to his Soldiers.

After the return of Gen. Harrison to Vincennes, the seat of Government of Indiana Territory, when he was about parting with his troops, he said -- " Gentlemen, if ever you come to Vincennes, you will always find a plate and knife and fork at my table, and never find the string of the door latch nulled in."

St. Paul's Edenton, 30, Confirmation, 31st, (Sunday after Ascension) holy Communion, Catechism. &c.

Pettigrew's Chapel, June 7th, (Whit-Sunday.) The health of the Bishop is such, as deters him for the present from making appointments at intermediate places which he hopes to be able to visit. The appointments for Tarboro' and Windsor will be made so soon as the Bishop learns when the Churches in those places will be ready for Consecration.

DEATHS.

On the 6th inst., of inflammatory fever, Robert Hester, of Mecklenburg County, Va., in the 54th year of his age. It is due to his memory to say, that he was an affectionate husband, a kind father, a good neighber, and a benevolent man-an assemblage of qualities that surrounded his dying couch with many mourning friends and relations. Those bereaved by his loss will find some consolation in the sympathy of an extensive circle of friends.—[Communicated]