Toble's, near Lexington. "As the couspiracy of George Kre-mer and Co. had a short time before, meanly shrunk from appearing before the Committee of the House of Repreives, to make good their charges; going considerations, I would ask, rested a Senator of the United whether, from a decent respect to up, to ask of the Senate the acsentatives, to make good their charges I requested a Senator of the United our veto on this nomination? I am not prepared to assert positively that corruption has mingled with this transactaken up, to ask of the Senate the ap ut of a Committee of Inquiry. unless it should appear to him to be altogether unnecessary. One of our own Senators was compelled, by the tion; but this much I feel authorized to say and believe, that the circumurgency of his private business, to Washington before my nomination was disposed of; and as I had but little confidence in the fidelity and to a Senster from another State. I was afterwards informed, that when it was acted upon, Gen, Jackson and the state of the acted upon, Gen. Jackson and every importance that our foundation be well importance that our foundation be the guarded. The administration of the government should not only be pure. presuming to question my honour or out its purity, as far as practicable, should not be suspected. Let us view things as they exist in practical life.

From the Raieigh (N. C.) Star.

Wake county, August 27, 1327. act as a check on the appointing power. To Messes, Lawrence & Lemay.

Gentlemen-The incorrect impresnot. I admit, to be exercised capric ously, but fearlessly and independent-ty when the public good requires. How sion attempted to be sade on the pub-lic mind in relation to the proceeding-of the Senate of the United States, on often have we eulogized and boasted of our republican institutions; our hapthe nomination of the Honourable Hen py distribution of the powers of the ty Clay, as Secretary of State, in March 1825, has placed me in the unpleasant dilemma of acquiescing on; and the effectual barriers which in what every Senator present must have been provided to prevent the en

know to be wrong, or submitting to a croachment of either upon the power-candid world the remarks, and the on-of the other, and the consequent proly remarks that were made on that octo furnish them forthwith for publication. I will only add, that several of would not give a fig for them. the most distinguished Senators expressed a concurrence in the objecti-ons urged, and declared to me that they were prepared to sustain them in the event of any member of the Senate

Respectfully, yours, &c.
JNO. BRANCH.

desiring farther investigation.

Mr. President-As I cannot, con may be the sentiment which we some times hear uttered of independence of sistently with a sense of duty, give wilent vote on the present occasion. must ask the indusgence of the Senate for a few moments, while I shall at-tempt, in a plain, frank, and brief manner, to give them the reasons why I am unwilling to advise and consent

to this appointment.

I am duly impressed with the mo form, and the importance of the crisis connected with the deep responsibility which attaches to each and every member; and hence my solicitude to arrive at truth by the best reflections which I have been capable of bestow

To guide and direct us on this, as well as every other occasion, it may be well, first, to look to the commission under which, and from which we de rive all our powers, to wit: the Con-stitution of the U. States, which we have all taken a solemn oath to premaintain and defend, not in the letter only, but according to its true injent and meaning. While I readily admit that the letter, and perhaps, the rigid construction of that instrument es not imperatively forbid the confirmation of this nomination; yet I has zard nothing in saying that every rea-son which could have operated on the Convention to induce them to insert the following clause, applies with increased force to influence the Senate to reject the distinguished individual, whose nomination we are now about to act upon. The clause is as follows:

No Senator or Representative shall during the time for which he was elec-ted, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time, and no person holding any office under the United States, shall be a member o either house during his continuance i

it that no member of either House is permitted to hold an office which he has assisted to create, or the emoluments of which have been increased by his vote Because, Sir. it was wisale he might be influenced one or the other from terested motives. sent case? He

Clay of the House of Re s made, or, if you y contributed to make President of these U esition to the known will and wishes of the American people, and under circumstances of an extraordinary character, has called upon the Senate of the United States to advise and consent that this efficient friend, a member of the very House that has conferred on him the Chief Magistracy of this republic, should be made Secretary of State. I would respectfully ask, whether, in sanction ing or confirming this nomination, we are not intringing on the obvious poli-cy of the Constitution? For if a mem-ber may be supposed to vote to create an office, we to increase the salary, with a view to his individual gain. may he not with as much propriety be suspected of voting from sordid or in terested considerations, when he makes an officer, who, in turn, gives him an of- tricts added together.

THE PATE OF YOUNG GORE Boe? I will not tresp From the Military Streets Book.

Bight bullets percent this young man's body! In the foll light of glory, and in the search lap of form he rich esteemed, bottored, wept, in the blosom of his youth, and in the pride of manily beauty! of the Senate, by any farther effort to of the reasons in the two cases. They must be apparent to every intelligent mind. Again waiving all objections which manifestly result from the fore-

stances connected with the recent Presidential election and this nomina

tion, are sufficient to fix on the publi

mind the strongest suspicions that they

The Senate was prudently designed t

tection to all classes and interests? But if these things are only to be found

The different departments should in

some respect be considered as rivals, each watching every opportunity to strengthen itself and weaken its rival

Let us, therefore, be vigilant in the exercise of our constitutional powers.

guarded as well against open assault, as covert, insidious encroachment -

For, however lofty and high sounding

the people, the legitimate proprietors of this government; yet this independence.

connected with a dependence on the dispensing power, is fraught with the

most alarming consequences to the liberties of the people; for, as we recede

from the one, we imperceptibly glide

From a retrospect of the past, lessons

f wisdom may often be extracted .-

We see some receive their douceur

promptly, others, perhaps ten times the number, are kept in a state of ex

pectancy, and many have their hope

and fears operated on, who like the

sanguine Irisuman, calculated on draw

ing a prize, when, forsooth he had no

ticket in the lottery. It is time to pause, and look toe mischief full in the

face. Has it come to this, that nothing

but proof positive of corruption will

justify the Senate in arresting an ap

pointment? If so, we are more degene rate than I had imagined. What are

the facts of this case, as generally ad

mitted to be true, to which we are no

wo political opponents, neither hav

ing confidence in the other, at a criti-

cal moment, when the loaves and fishes are about to be divided, the one, in

opposition to the well ascertained wish es of the people of his State. fly into

each other's arms, and cordially embrace, without aught appearing to the

world of reconciliation and adjustment

of former differences. By which means

and which alone, the one is enabled to

tion of the sovereignty of the people.

with a salary of 825,000 per year, and the Senate of the United States is call-

ed upon to aid this President, thu

made, to confer on the other the State
Department, with a salary of \$6,000,
and thereby making him the heir apparent to the Presidency. Comment

ould be superfluous to a body as en-

lightened as the one I am addressing

Why was the concurrence of the Se

nate required by the patriotic and wis

framers of our constitution, if we have

nothing more to do than to register the

the exalted standing of the individuals

makes it more imperiously our duty to

The Frankfort (Kentucky) Argus

hich claims ten thousand majority

for Gen. Jackson in that state, give

the following statement of the majori-ties received by each party at the late congressional election, in every dis-trict where the contest lay between a

383

1,883

1,506 4,196

It will be seen from the above that the majority for the Jackson candidate in the ninth district only, is greater than the Adman and Glay majorities in the 24, 3d & 8th district.

1,582

Jackson and Adams man: Majorities of Jackson Men. 1st district, 300

do.

5th do.

8th do.

9th do. 10th do.

12th do.

grasp the Presidential chair in viola

at liberty to turn a deaf ear?

nto the deadly embrace of the

Young Gore was a captain in the 51st segiment, and I have heard, a son of the Earl of Annan. He fought at the battle of Vittoria, and it was in that

f necessity remained in the town. In onsequence of this battle, the Consti ration was published on the Sunda ucceeding it, in the main square of market place, with great pomp and re-joicing. In addition to the buil fights and public dancing upon the platform

and, in addition to this, was the best the town—and a British officer situat-dancer among the British officers, nav. ed as he was, in the theatre of war, with the continent or not, I will not a commander in chief who always list pretend to say; but certain it is, that tened to the complaints of the Spani with the continent or not, I will ny countrymen were not so happy in

hat night in the dance, as they had been a lew days before in the fight With qualifications such as I have Bescribed, it is not to be wondered at

dies followed the young captain; it the voice of Capt. Gore inside the would rather have excited wonder if door, drew up his men in front of, and they did not. The warm hearts of the close to it; then motioning his orders spanish Signoritas are but too suscep- which were but too well understood rible to the charms of love when his the whole of the guard fired; the door godship dresses in British regimentals. was not thick enough to resist the bul

My friend D, of the thirteenth light lets, and the unfortunate young man dragoons, and I, were admiring the fell lifeless in an instant. Would that waltzers of the evening, when he ob he had fallen a few weeks before in served to me, that the young officer of that battle which defended the rights the 51st was not only the best dancer, of Spain, and not thus by the murde and said he, 'I think the lady seems action! He was not a seducer-that quite smitten with him; they have been partners the whole of the evening .-From this observation I was led to re i had done before, and the result in my mind was, that Captain Gore was blest with a partner the most bewitching in all Spain, and that he was of the same leagues from the scene distinct many opinion. She was a soft the same leagues from the scene distinct many opinion. mark the young lady more closely than prinion. She was about seventeen, rather en bon point, and middle sized large, dark and languishing eyes; black glossy ringlets, with a beautifully fair skin; she was dressed in the graceful black costume of her country, and anpeared a personification of the beauty of a Castilian romance; her manners were gentle, and with Captain Gore as her partner she attracted the admira-

tion of every one present.

Where is the moralist who has looked into the book of nature, and will say that they were culpable in loving each other, although circums;ances wholly forbade their union? Let us draw a veil over the weakness of human nature, when opposed by such powerful influences as those which surrounded these young persons Let us not, with the austerity of mature and experienced wisdom censure, but pity them, circled as they were with a glowing halo of youth and love. — They loved—marriage was impossible: she left her father's house* and fled to

they loved—marriage was impossible, he left her father's house and they was done to the content of the content of the sound of protect her with his life, even unto the end of it. The hist of the content of the hist papered about three weeks after he half. The hist papered about three weeks after he half. The hist papered about three weeks after he half, which his matter the hist papered has been adverted the respecting young Gore as a company the father to the quarters of each employed to the authorities for their interference, respecting young Gore as a seducer and a heretic. The authorities for their interference, respecting young Gore as a seducer and a heretic. The authorities for their interference, respecting young Gore as a seducer and a heretic. The authorities for their interference, respecting young Gore as a seducer and a heretic. The entire congressional election of men at that time, immediately ordered as forgant the papered about the weeken his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain the captain they arrived—his apart ments were on the first floor—and the captain the captain they arrived—his apart has been determined solider, hurried to the apartment in the captain the captain the c act firmly. Therefore I cannot-I will applied to the authorities for their innot, advise and consent to this ap-

and his servants in a few alloutes drave them out of the house, and secured the door with bolts and locks. Few blows were struck by either the Capntly attends sudden and ab lute assaults against superior force, was in this instance manifester; and, considering the opinion which the Spanish sucring the opinion which the British soldiery entertained of the British prowess, it is not surprising that the guard was ousted.

The defeated soldiers returned to

battle of Vittoria, and it was in that town, a few days after the fight, that I first saw him, as well as the fair and soft black-eyed girl who was the innocent cause of his death.

When the sanguinary and memorable fight was at an end, a few officers.

The defeated soldiers returned to the authorities and related the failure of their enterprise; they were answered by abuses and their officer having been sent for, was peremptorily ordered to take his men to Capt. Gore's of measurest remained in the town. In quarters and force the lady away. At

the Constitution, a ball was given in the evening appressly to the British officers their in the town, at which all the inhabitants of consequence attending the constitution, a ball was given in the constitution that the constitution is the constitution of the constitution of consequence attending to the constitution of consequence attending to the c nhabitants of consequence attendary apply their shoulders to the pannels.

At this bail I first saw Captain The door was too strong for them; inche inhabitants of consequence attending. At this ball I first saw Captain Gore; he was then, apparently, about the door was too strong for them; they grew still more outrageous, and the officer still more abusive to those as handsome a young man as even I beheld; his hair was a light brown, and the officer still more abusive to those the parently as handsome a young man as even I beheld; his hair was a light brown, and the officer still more abusive to those the parently appeared to the pannels. The door was too strong for them; one to fight beneath the Christian standard at Palestine, Hildevert had, by his bravery, saved her paternal roof from the rage of banditti who had attacked it.

During a certain winter season, when the fused by Captain Gore. With the old the middle size, compact, yet light, and in the beautiful uniform of the 51st, and in the beautiful uniform of the 51st. a light infantry regiment, faced with ner; and perhaps he was right in the green and gold; he was decidedly the line of conduct he pursued, because most striking figure in the ball room; there was a British commandant in s good as any of the Spanish and would act with per ect correctness in French who exhibited on that evening questioning any authority but that of their salutory powers. Whether it was that our English style of dancing at that time wanted something to be good military discipline, or produced idded to its grace by a communication in their actions. As allies, and under ards against his officers or men, the king the laurels from the French British, in the case of Captain Gore were treated in a most unwarrantable manner.

The insolent and impudent officer of tescribed, it is not to be wondered at the guard was now determined to do rous hands of those he defended in that his mistress declared over his dead bo dy, and he did not mean to abandor her, as the melancholy catastrophe but

source of all her love and all her sor

A solicitor in Dublin, of eminence in the profession, was remarkable for a deformity in the right arm, which being much shorter than the other. procured him, amongst other appella-tions, that of the short-hand writer. ine day, a clerk seeking employment Ine day, a clerk seeking employment, knocked at the door, which was open ed by the man of law himself. "Sarvant, Sir," said the scribe, respectfully uncovering his head, "I am tould your honour wants a hand." "You rascal," replied the enraged lawyer, wift I do want a hand. I'll let you

wif I do want a hand I'll let you know I don't want a foot;" and suiting the action to the word. he applied hi posteriori, that before the astonished writer could say Jack Robinson, he found himself near the door of an opposite neighbour.

TENNESSEE.

THE LADY'S TEST.

ring the time of chivalry, when yo their mistresses; in these same times, the happily for suitors are now no more, the lived a young lady of rank, who was alik renowned for the antiquity of her family her enormous wealth, and her enchantin heauty. She was courted by three brav knights at once, but neither of them was to her taste; and what made matters more distressine, was, that their astiduities do The defeated soldiers returned to the authorities and related the failure of their enterprise; they were answered by abuses and their officer having been sent for, was peremptorily ordered to take his men to Capt. Gore's quarters and force the lady away. At the same time he was tauntingly asked whether two Englishmen were equal to a dozen Spaniards.

The guard, under the command of the officer, immediately repaired to the officer, immediately repaired to the officer, immediately repaired to the place for the purpose of executing their orders, and demanded admission in the most ferocious manner, but not waiting for reply, the tren began to batter the door with their assiduities do not have a direct have a distributed by willingly have consecrated to the sole object of her affections, was inferior to her in rank; and as naturally presumed that innumerable obtacles would be raised as soon as she would communicate to her proud parents the name of her lovery but she was firmly resolved rather to renounce all matrimonial. Hildevert was a handsome young man, who filled, in the castle of her father, the office of Secretary. The young lady had grewn up by his side, and he had, probably with the weeds of the tender sentiments which had afterwards taken so deep a root there. had afterwards taken so deep a root

She announced, according to the custom of the time, that a test should decide to which of the three the preference was due—a declaration which satisfied at once her parents and her lovers. The lady reserved to herself exclusively, the right of naming what the test should be, a preparing it is necessary, and of being present when it was executed. Tradition, however, has not concealed from us the fact, that she was assimilated in the averation of her design by sisted in the execution of her design. Hildevert, and by an old faithful servant.

When all the preparations were completed, she desired the first of her suitors to be

ed, she desired the first of her suitors to be called, and addressed him thus:

"My father has, for sometime past, had his coffin prepared, in order to remind him that his term of life is drawing to a closer. To-night I will order the coffin to be placed in the hall. Put yourself into it like a dead man, and do, not sir at all, whatever you may behold. These commands obeyed, I will know that you really love me."

"Charming ladr," replied the knight, "can it be difficult for him to act the part of a dead man, who is at every instant rea-

of a dead man, who is at every instant rea-ly to espouse himself to death for those oright eyes? Command what you please, you will find your lover unshaken to his lat-

terms to the second of her suitors:

"We have a dead man in the castle; his corpse will be laid in the hall to-night; do the favour to watch by its side, in order prevent the occurrence of any accident. t is absolutely necessary that you conduct

It is absolutely necessary that you conduct yourself with resolution, and maintain your post by the side of the coffin whatever may chance to happen. By a strict fulfilment of these conditions, I shall be enabled to judge of the sincerity of your love for me."
"What command has issued from that lovely mouth!" replied the knight. "This slender test my very squire would willingly undergo for a brekafast; and wherein can it possibly offer any difficulty to one who is ready to brave death that he may find favour in your sight!"

and piques himself prodigiously upon his courage. Disguise yourself as a devil: I have a dress prepared for you. At the hour when spectres are said to visit the earth, go and terrify this guardian of the dead, and endeavour to make him quit his post. But remember to maintain yourself resolutely in your own, whatever may happen, for by this I shall form my judgment of the ardor of your passion for me."

"What! adorable lady, is such infant sport as this all that you require of my bravery

law, and since it has taken this turn, shoul

isw, and since it has taken this turn, should make him yield his post to me."

Assoon as night set in, a large coffin covered with black was brought into the castle hall. Wax tapers and all the appointments of death were placed around. The knight to whom the part had been assigned, arrayed in a linen shroud, placed himself in the ed in a linen shroud, placed himself in the coffin in the presence of the lady, and clasped his hands firmly together; a crucifix was placed on his breast, and his head which

leap instantly from his chair band of him who struck had o hand of him who struck had caught dealy by the hair. "Who goe the exclaimed. No anwer was retrieved to the silence which had followed as blow, was only interrupted if the this voice." The guardian that taper, and draw near the door with so of opening it but, changing hipperstopped, listened attentively, and rate to repeat his question, when a reculouder than the first, was heard, tell you, exclaimed the sweet.

louder than the first, was heard, to I tell you, exclaimed the guardian and then stepped back a few para as that he might keep his eye upon the which remained tranquil and motion. The guardian knight placed his no the floor, drew his sword, and marrial lengthened strides towards the door, as blow, compared with which the other really gantle, shook the door. At the instant the two sides flew open, and the entered.

entered.
It is well known that in tales of it It is well known that in take of a ance such as that in which the adventock place, the devil was firstly before by the inhabitants of Europe. The postone the knights, and even the princerties believed that he assumed all soris of for the purpose of tormenting making the post of the purpose of the post of a till and robust man, whose frashook the flooring of the hall. He post arm brandished a heavy lance; he can full of tury upon the guardian knight another upon the corpse, and in spite another upon the corpse and in the spite another upon the corpse and upon the cor arm orandished a newy jance; need full of fury upon the guardian is another upon the corpse, and in a glittering sword of the former, we ly towards the coffin. The guard defended his post valiantly, and the ly towards the coffin. The god defended his post valiantly, and becoming doubtful, when the, got whathe had to play. Their he found, himself exposed, by blows which rattled by his co-curiosity to behold the fray, in raise himself in his coffin, and but no sooner did he behold t

The young lady, accompanied by a ness of her success, entered the lall rung with bursts of laughter; and at the three knights, who dared have their eyes for shame, she reminded their contract, and hade them reader both the laws of gallantry and laight forbade them again to press their st.

The knights took a hasty department the castle, and Hildevert was shortly is wards united to the object of his affect.

By the Packet Ship Columbia # 1 York, London papers to the 5th, and a mouth papers to the 6th August ve From the London Sunday Tracs, A

From the London Sunday Times, As
Two important events have occurs
ing the last week. Our Commercial
ers will be pleased to hear, that the
bootless struggle between the lapor
and Republicans of Brazil and Brazres is at an end. The contending have been turned to window by the nave ocen taught wisdom by end and finding themselves mutually end have signed a preliminary treaty de The other event is still more im-The other event is still more used. The Pacha of Egypt has declared his pendence, and has officially significated in the pendence, and has officially significated the pendence, and has officially significant to have a supported in the pendence of the pen

Baryland Bazett. ANNAPOLIS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1827.

HYMBNEAL larried, on Thursday evening last, is county, by the Rev. Mr. Wat-Mr. ROWARD LEE, to Miss Juusi, daughter of Mr. WILLIAM COL

In Baltimore, on Tuesday pring last, by the Rev. Dr. Rerts, Nicholas Brewer, Jr. Raq, this city, to Miss Catharine M.
sparry, of that city.

In this city, by the Rev. Mr.

Takins on Tuesday the 11th linst.

Lowell Foreman, to Miss Ru. rakins on Tuesday the 11th inst. r. Joseph Foreman, to Miss Red county.

IACKSON CANDIDATE.

We are authorised to announce HOMAS W. HALL, Esq. as a can date for the office of Elector of Pre-test and Vice President of the Uted States, in the district composed the city of Baltimore, Anne Arunshould the majority of the et confide to him the execution of e high trust delegated to an elector. he will vote for that distinguished ot General ANDREW JACKSON, as

as announced as a Crawford candi-te in 1874, but was withdrawn bethe sustains, are as honourable to a new as they were at that pe a new as they were at that particular and as what was then said of mythe friends of Mr. Crawford, exally applicable to him now, we ill quote their language in speaking him. They said—"In his princihim. They said—"In his princishe has been uniformly Republic.
He is well known as a public servicing been several years a member the state legislature, and afterdamember of the executive coun , and discharged the respective do then to both patric and private, his fellow citizens of Anne-Arun-l county can at all times bear testiny; and nothing would now be said his merits, was it not possible, that remote parts of the district, there be some to whom his character is

art from a letter received in this Baltimore, Sept. 11. Depeople here appear to be pretty for G. H Steuart and M. Mahon; dusfir General Jackson, he is caring all before him."

JACKSON MEETING. samerous meeting of the friends

acra Andrew Jackson was held kton; Cecil county, on Friday Col. George E. Mitchell acted Secretary. The meeting appointed maittee from Harford county, for purpose of recommending a suitaperson as a candidate for the office elector of President and Vice-Preless of the Committees the nominal desired and the committees the nominal desired Gen. Thomas M. Foreman, are sittle revolutionary war.

DELIVARE.—At a meeting of leres from the counties of New Kent and Sussex, held at Do on the 4th instant, for the purpose selecting a suitable person to be ported as a Representative in Con-is, Col. HERRY WRITELY, was unimously recommended to the sup-rt of the friends of General Jackson oughout the state of Delaware.

e brig Susan, Captain Stairs, ared here on Friday last from Bermu-with the British mail, and sailed is jesterday with the veturn mail.

ESTATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE. Sace our last notice of the candi-ten for seats in the next Legislature, following annunciations have come

re city-John V. L. M'Ma-

Worcester county-Saml, B. Smith. licis A. Boyer, James Powell. Le-Hitch, Thomas Hooper, John

Thomas Willson, Bartus Piner, Illam W. Brown, R. Jones and Saul Conegys, pf Nat.

The grailemen whose names follow. The grailemen whose names follow. The nominated by a democratic genal committee—Jonathan Harris. and J. Campbell, James Boon and Ch Willis.

ABLES ELECTORAL CANDIDATES The general committee of Frederical Washington countiestifriend to the to section of Mr. Adams, against Groner Baltzell, the furner county, and William Cr., of the latter of the county and William Cr., of the latter of the county and William Cr., of the latter of the county and William Cr., of the latter of the county and William Cr., of the latter of the county and William Cr., of the latter of the county and william Cr., of the latter of the county and will be countered to the county of the counter of the county of the counter nes, of the latter county, as elec-