

EASTON, Md.

islative proceedings in this morning's paper | Miller, an eminent surgeon of this city was that the House of Delegates has passed the in attendance, but his services were of no Choate, Clayton, Dayton, Evans, Huntingbill providing for the collection of Direct avail.—The challenge was given by May, ton, Merrick, Miller, Phelps, Pearce, Porthe State. Taxes, by a vote of 44 to 35. The bill has on account of the epithet of coward being ter, Simmons and Woodbridge-16.

the nomination of ex Governor Gilmer, of anything of the kind. - Pooler and refused to obey.

the birth-day of the father of his country is yet been arrested. He is the brother of ment. The House having resumed the on ways and means. not to be passed over as a forgotten festival Captain May, who figured so conspicuous- consideration of the special order, which by the citizens of our town. It will be seen ly a few months ago, in an affair with Key. was the report of the committee of Elecby the notice in our advertising columns that an address is to be delivered in the evening, age, and the fact of their being about to go firming the right of the members elected of money expended in constructing the The work is to be delivered in the evening, lage, and the fact of their being about to go firming the right of the members elected of money expended in constructing the late of the members elected of money expended in the fact of their being about to go firming the right of the members elected of money expended in constructing the late of the members elected of money expended in the fact of their being about to go firming the right of the members elected of money expended in constructing the late of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the fact of the members elected of money expended in the mem which cannot fail to attract a full attendance out for the purpose of fighting, it is said, from the States of Mississippi and Missou- canal from eastern terminus to dam No. 5, workshops at St. Petersburgh, and is to necessary to give earnest to Mr. Clay and of ladies and gentlemen.

aid towards a due observance of the day. - presence of his Creator, while just in the relation to the Missouri members by a vote We hope it will not end in mere talk. Let act of attempting the same on one, with of year 1848. The price to be Mr. Wise, it seems, conquered the rethem burnish up their arms and be at their whom he had been an intimate acquain- the day was consumed in the reception and assented to.

the land.

The Globe in speaking of the passage of the bill, says-"This day twenty-nine years DEATH OF JUDGE MAGRUDER.-We ter, setting forth that when her husband ago news of peace reached Washington .- learn from the Baltimore papers, that Judge | was elevated to the rank of minister, Conand this act of justice is remarkable.

would have been ignominious, the treaty of inst., of disease of the heart. In his death, fund. She therefore requests to be placed Ghent a mere truce, the valley of the Mis- society has lost an ornament, and the bar, on the pension roll. sissippi perhaps English ground, and shame, an eminent jurist. grief, and dishonor, probably more wars, misery, and bloodshed the result.

It has been, therefore, suggested that, while the venerable hero yet lives, the act jority for Constable. - A slip from the of- Mr. Kennedy, member elect, appeared, was of Congress, which removes the only blot fice of the Denton Pearl, dated Thursday, from his renown, shall be celebrated through- Feb. 15th, contains the following:-

cial election for members of Congress on Whigs rallied in their might to defeat his and referred. Wednesday last resulted in favor of the election, but victory has crowned the efforts of the Democracy. Those long cherished Whigs. The Democrats were only san- principles have at last gained the ascendan- on the Massachusetts resolutions relative owing to dissensions and local differences sent, we believe it is a prelude to complete to cut off the slave representation, stated this next sent, we believe it is a prelude to complete to cut off the slave representation, stated this next sent, we believe it is a prelude to complete to cut off the slave representation, stated to receive the support of and triumphant victory next fall. The Mr. Brady failed to receive the support of and triumphant victory next fall. The that the committee had this morning come his party, and his opponent (Mr. Wethered) Whigs were making strong calculations up- to the conclusion that it is inexpedient for is elected. The district is numerically in fa- But lo! they have reckoned "without their mendment. The committee also adopted vor of the Democrats, and can give, at least, host." Below are the returns for this counan anti Clay majority of 1000 votes. We ty, and they are glorious. could calculate with no certainty on carrying Districts. Upper Middle Lower total. a single one of the remaining districts, and Preston the result therefore, creates no surprise with | Constable 134 189 213 At the time of the passage of the bill dividing the State into Congressional Districts we relinquished all hope of success. Our friends had to contend against learful odds, and in several counties declined to vote Dixon's Dist. at all, while their opponents were urged to Church Hill activity by the certainty of success which Centreville was held out to them in the partizan forma- Queenstown tion of the several districts. The victory (if

The official returns have not been receiv- then was. ed from all the Districts. We shall give them in our next.

Mr. Causin (in the first District) is elected | Constable by about the usual average whig majority. Mr. Brengle's majority in the Second Disis reported to be 500.

Mr. Spence, having no opposition, is of course elected, in this (the sixth) District,

The Democratic Meeting in the Metropolis .- One of the largest, most enthusiastic, and harmonious democratic meetings ever held in this city, convened last night to Caroline express its views in relation to the present | Queen Anns crisis. There was at this meeting nothing | Kent but the exhibition of sound, strong sense, Harford (reported) 000 to subserve the interests of a good cause. There was no coonsinging; no riotous The official vote will probably drinking; no ridiculous mummeries, but Preston's majority. the manifestations which marked the movement of the same honest, patriotic feeling | FOURTH DISTRICT-Comprised in the which exulted in our revolution to achieve first eleven Wards of Baltimore city. our independence were again exhibited by Kennedy (Whig) that bold class which made it successful. The spirit of democracy last night showed that it had the courage and high resolve The Republican says-Let no Democrat gers greatly alarmed, and the utmost conto maintain the cause of the country which be discouraged, however. This district nev- sternation prevailing on board. The acit believes to be identified with the success er did cast a Democratic majority but in two cident occurred in the evening, and the vesof the democracy in the next contest for instances, and then the vote in the whole ci- | sel having been drawn off the breakers, |

ing, who were very orderly. If they went their numerical strength, as evinced in prethere to scoff, they came away to pray: The proceedings are necessarily post-

poned until to-morrow. - Globe. Mississippi.—The House of Represent Districts. No. to divide the State into four Congressional | Scattering -

Districts, by a vote of 51 to 35.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

mor that two of our young men had left the tled to seats, has been adopted. city for the purpose of fighting a duel. Gen. Jackson's Fine.—The bill from the this city about 4 o'clock this morning, accompanied by their seconds and stopped in Yeas.—Messrs. Allen, Atherton, Atchi-Tax Bill.-It will be seen by the Leg- minutes-he was shot in the forehead. Dr. 30 been under consideration for two weeks past. applied by Corcoran. Dr. Miller, and the seconds of the parties, while on the ground CONFIRMATIONS .- The Sonate of the used every exertion to have the affair com-

occurrence to the friends and families of ing committees as did not give rise to de-JUSTICE TO THE OLD HERO.—The U. both parties. This insulting remark was bate. S. Senate on Wednesday last passed the used in conversation held between Corcobill (without amendment) refunding to Gen- ran and two others-one of these, a friend eral Jackson the fine of \$1000 imposed on of May, repeated the expression to May. rial from the chamber of commerce of New him by Judge Hall. In little more than an This drew lorth the challenge, and conse- York, praying a change in the consular hour from its passage, the House (in which | quently, the death of this young man. | establishment of the United States in Chiit originated) was notified that the President This statement may be relied on, as it has na, so as to give fixed salaries instead of upon the table. had signed the bill, and that it was a law of been obtained from an authentic source. In fees. great haste, yours,

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

THE RESULT IN CAROLINE—One ma-

out the whole United States as a Jackson | The editor says:-"We have the gratify- of no special importance, were received ing intelligence to communicate to our sister and ordered to be printed. counties,—the complete triumph of ALBERT | The Senate bill, providing for the Insane

QUEEN ANNE'S .- This county has done

victory it can be called under the circumstan- Total ces) will prove a short-lived conquest. It can be overcome by the invincible spirit and energy of the Democracy when they move | Constable's maj. 58

as one harmonious mass to the ballot-boxes, - KENT .- The Whig majority in this counas they most certainly will in the contest of ty last fall was about 150. The vote on Wednesday was greater by 11 votes than it

trict (Washington, Frederick and Allegany) | CECIL.-The following is the vote in this

Constable (Dem.) Preston (Whig) Democratic majority RECAPITULATION,

58 majority

Le Grand (Dem.)

ly was immensely large. The Whigs went lay by until morning, when the pilot dis-We noticed several whigs at the meet- into the contest with entire confidence in vious elections: the Democracy, although they bore themselves nobly in the fight, yet they were contending against fearful odds.

CONGRESSIONAL .- In the House the re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1844. port of the Committee on Elections de-This morning the city was thrown into claring the members from the four States the greatest concern occasioned by a ru- elected by general ticket to be duly enti-

This proved too true. The parties, M1. House of Representatives to refund the fine Julian May, and Joseph Corcoran, both of highly respectable families, it seems left Senate on Wednesday last, by the follow-

Fairfax county, Va., near the chain bridge son, Benton, Bagby, Breese, Buchanan, They were again considered on Saturday will be remembered, that about ten months clusively voted by whigery—especially devoted to Mr. Clay and immediately beyond the district line; Barrow, Colquitt, Fairfield, Francis, Foster, when Mr. Ely, in a plain and unanswerable since, we announced that Mr. Thomas that portion personally devoted to Mr. Clay. and after the ground was measured, they Fulton, Hannegan, Haywood, Huger, Hen-TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 20, 1844. took their stations at thirty paces, each arm- derson, Jarnegin, King, McDuffie, Mangum,

Nays-Messrs. Bates, Bayard, Berrien, 7

Instructed by the Legislatures of their States | finally passed.

have not been able to ascertain, as seconds Governor of Virginia a resignation of his for Corcoran. May did not return to the seat in Congress, and taking leave of the Corcoran was about seventeen years of tions, the two remaining resolutions afwas known to the brothers of both parties. ri to their seats, were severally passed; the and from thence to Cumberland—including consist of 162 locomotives, each with eight his friends, that, on joining them, he was Thus has been summoned one who might one in relation to the Mississippi members fees, salaries, &c.; also, expenditures for wheels, 5,300 burden cars, number of ten- willing to make proof of his new devotion. The "Guards" talk of contributing their have been an ornament to society, to the by a vote of yeas 97, nays 55, and that in all purposes, for past year; and whether ders, &c., to be furnished part during the by being at once baptised in their hate of tance for years. It is a most distressing disposition of such reports from the stand-

> Washington, Feb. 16, 1844. Senate.-Mr. Wright presented a memo-

Mr. Buchanan presented a memorial from Mrs. Evelina Porter, widow of David Pores of Baltimore county court, died sudden- also, that when in the navy, he contributed of adjournment. Without Jackson's victories, the peace ly, on Sunday evening last, the 11th largely by his services to the navy pension

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the tariff resolutions.

some hours. House of Representatives .- The Hon. A number of Executive communications.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION, The spe- Constable, Esq., in this county. The Asylum of this District, was read twice

Mr. Gilmer, from the select committee mendment. The committee also adopted a resolution, giving the right to any member of the committee to give his views to 535 the House, in writing, whenever he might 536 think proper. Under this resolution, he, Constable's (Dem.) majority one vote. Mr. G., asked leave to present his views. They were read and laid on the table.

The House then resumed the consideration of the old stereotyped question, viz., Constable's maj. Preston's maj. report of the select committee on the rules. Mr. Severance having the floor, gave his views against the 21st rule, until the expiration of the morning hour. This subject was then once more laid over, to serve

as a kind of regular morning meal. The bill for the relief of the widows and orphans of those who were lost in the Grampus was then taken up and debated. expediency of applying the funds to the brought forth its blossom. Finally, a motion was made to lay it on the table. It failed-yeas 64, nays 92. The bill was then read a third time and passed. It grants an additional six months? and the original order adopted.

The remainder of the day was devoted 622 to private business.

BRITISH ENVOY .- The Hon, Mr. Pack-83 enham landed at New York on Tuesday from the sloop of war Vestal, and took a pass, and subjecting the collectors to suit, the superiority of the centre pieces by 58 suite of rooms at the Globe Hotel. to proceed to Washington in a few days. It is stated that Mr. Fox, British Minister at Washington, will leave that post on the arrival of Mr. Packenham, and will go to Mexico in the Vestal, where he will represent his country in the same capacity. PRESTON: The leading object of Mr. Packenham's mission, it is known, is to open negotiations for the settlement of the Oregon question—the only Boundary question between the United States and Great Britain that re-

Accident to the Britannia-Merciful Escape .- A correspondent of the Halifax Herald, who was on board the Britannia on her last voyage from Halifax to Boston says the fine steamer came very near sharing the fate of the Columbia. She struck four times between Chatham and Cape Cod

5 Iphia. - Phil. Ledger.

Legislative Proceedings.

[DECEMBER SESSION, 1843]

in the Senate, on Friday last. Mr. Sell- tived. man moved an amendment providing they In Senate-Mr. Potts reported a bill to Mr. Henshaw had only eight votes (all should not be sold for less than eighty regulate conjugal rights. cents in the dollar; but it was voted down

argument, laid bare the direct perversion of Winans, son of Mr. Ross Winans, machi- No doubt Mr. Spencer's share in the deed with a rifle. At the first fire, Corcoran Rives, Semple, Seveir, Sturgeon, Tallmadge, ing fund. And was followed by Messis. with a steam locomotive, built under confell mortally wounded, and died in a few Tappan, Walker, Woodbury and Wright— Frick and Maulsby, who portrayed the de- tract with the Emperor, by his father. We as his going over to Mr. Tyler after the ceptive character of the proposition; the now learn that a letter has just been re- extra-session repudiation. public creditors; and the ultimate ruin of triumph of the Baltimore locomotive over vote that excites astonishment is that of

Messrs. Potts and Gaither spoke in fa- tries, that were exhibited with it, and their the parliamentary representative of Mr. Ty-

United States has unanimously confirmed promised, but Corcoran refused to listen to vote for the bill, which instructions they | In the House, yesterday, Mr. Powder peror requested the various machinists pre- against Mr. Clay in the Senate-who, in submitted resolutions, declaring it to be the sent to put in proposals for constructing his state of betweenity in his halfway house, Va. as Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Wil- Robert Cuylor, acted as seconds for May, On Thursday in the House the Speaker sense of the Legislature, that the act im- the cars and machinery for a railroad four received succor both from the Porters as kins of Pa. as Secretary of War. Both and a Mr. Ash, son of Michael W. Ash, of presented a letter from the Hon. Henry A. posing a tax upon incomes does not ex- hunderd miles in length, about to be laid well as the President—who obtained patthese gentlemen are members of the House Philadelphia, and another whose name I Wise, stating that he had transmitted to the ronage for his own son at their hands. borers. Mr. P. moved that the resolutions | English machinists were confident of suc- could so suddenly give in his adhesion to be immediately considered; but, after some cess when the proposals were handed in, Clay, his enemy, and strike back at his un-THE 22d. - We are gratified to learn that city, but fled into Virginia and has not House with the warmest respect and attach- debate, they were referred to the committee but notwithstanding Mr. Winans' proposal offending friends whom he had just deser-

upon the President of the Chesapeake and American sample of mechanism before him, tility to Mr. Van Buren; and yet Messrs. Ohio Canal Company to report the amount that he gave the contract to Mr. Winans. Tyler, Henshaw, and Porter were his assome retrenchment of expenditures in man- present year, and to be completed by the Mr. Tyler and his cabinet?

the committee again, with instructions to and it will be constructed under the firm put by him upon their representative. report a bill providing for the imposition of Winans & Harrison. Baltimore mecha- Mr. Proffit is indebted to eight democrats of a tax sufficient to meet the accruing in- nism has frequently met with triumphs, but for their compassion; and Isaac Hill to the terest on the public debt, and to liquidate in no case equal in its results to this of same number. Well, this is some salvo to arrearages.—After some debate it was laid Mr. Winans.—Sun.

Mr. Murray moved to strike out the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth sections providing for the appointment of agents by the Treasurer to receive voluntary payments of taxes. This motion gave rise to The coincidence of that great annunciation R. B. MAGRUDER, one of the associate judg- gress made no appropriation for his outfit; a debate which continued up to the hour

THURSDAY 15th .- In the House, Mr. Powder called up the resolutions offered by him some days ago, providing for a stay of the collection of the direct tax, until means shall have been adopted to recover Mr. Phelps having the floor, spoke for from such county clerks, sheriffs, &c., all moneys which they have failed to pay into the Treasury, as shown by the Treasurer's report. After some debate, they were referral to the committee on ways and

> Mr. Waters, of Som. submitted a resolution providing for a suspension of the collection of direct tax, under existing laws or such as may be enacted, until a sale of all the State's interest in the public works shall have been effected. Which was laid over.

FEBRUARY 16th .- A bill was passed au-

A bill was reported for the separation of the Farmers' bank of Md., and its branches. Referred to the committee on corpo-

Leave was granted Mr. Welch to report a bill to change the constitution of the State, so as to reduce the term of service of the State Senators from six to three grievances and courts of justice.

the committee on education enquire into and the writer has seen, for the first time the expediency of dividing among the free during a residence of forty years, the blos- YEAS .- Messrs. Allen, Archer, Atchischools of the several counties, the State's som of the sugar cane. Col. M.'s planta- son, Atherton, Barrow, Bates, Berrien, Semmes moved to amend the order so as sippi where the sugar-cane grows, -Point Francis, Fulton, Hannegan, Haywood, Huto direct the committee to enquire into the Coupee, and where it has never before ger, Jarnagin, King, Miller, Phelps, Porter, payment of the State's debt. The intention of this was understood to be, to kill the original order. This was negatived, of Argyle, Penobscot Co., Me. took a small Clayton, Fairfield, Henderson, Mangum,

DIRECT TAXES. tute mentioned vesterday, was adopted; duce was from the butt ends 40 lbs; from whereupon, Mr. Murray moved as an ad- the seed 42 pounds; and from the centre He is for collecting or attempting to collect, pounds in the quantity planted.

y 13 yeas to 62 nays rejected. The collectors compensation was limit-

ed to 10 per centum. Mr. Semmes moved an additional section, giving the power to the Governor, to one year's salary \$9000; return allowance take collectors from any part of the State. By 38 yeas to 39 nays, rejected.

to exempt Baltimore county from the op- \$31,500. eration of the law, until the recusant counties shall pay; before the question was put, on motion of various gentlemen, their writer says:-"There is but one passage in everal counties were also included in the the Bible where the girls are commanded section. Rejected in a heavy vote.

nd noes, and resulted as follows:-Yeas-Messrs. Speaker, Thomas of St. Mr. Choate. - A correspondent of the Tary's, Hopewell, Spencer, Tilden, Holly- Salem Register says, "that if Mr. C. has ay, Johnson, Warfield, Chapman, Reeder, not already sent in his resignation, he will Freeman, Lankford, Waters, of Som., Phil- soon do it, to take effect about the 1st of os, Dennis, Phelps, Chaplain, Calvert, March." Wooten, Ghise J., Semmes, Harrison, Earickson, Franklin, Buckey, Lynch, Thomas, Letters from Washington speak of the of Frederick, Naill, Polk, Yellot, Hopkins, probability of the appointment of Govern-Potter, McKnett, Curley, Levering, Carey, or Marcy as the successor of Judge

McKaig, Hammill, Smith, Ecker-44. Albany Ale. - So great a demand is there | Nays-Messrs. Murray, Thomas, A. A. for "Albany Ale," that the supply requires | Ligon, Allnutt, Weems, Walker, Carroll, jr, | Execution of Husband and Wife .the malting, annually, of 250,000 bushels | Stansbury of Balt, co., Welsh, Poultney, | James Dolan and Bridget Dolan, husband of barley, and nearly the same number of Bowdle, Arringdale, Thomas, of Talbot. and wife, convicted of the murder of Rufus tatives of this State have rejected the bill T. A. Spence, 91 126 107 38 362 bounds of hops, during the same period. Stewart. Dail, Lackland, Cropper, Owen, G. Gere, in the month of August last, are iff became applied to all subsequent lists of 99 Most of the ale is consumed in Philadel- Harris, Temples, Purnell, Hearn, Cathell to be executed at Towarda, Bradford coun- a similar nature. - Dekay's Sketches of Tur-Shriver, Stephenson, Stansbury, Jr., of Balt. ty, Pa., on Friday.

city, Mann, Weber, Boteler, Wade, Holl- THE SENATE'S VOTE IN SECRET

man, Fitzpatrick, Shaw, Stull, Powder-35. Mr. Weber moved to amend the title of | The removal of the injunction of secresy the bill, making it a "bill entitled an act to opens up to view the aspect, at least, with FEBRUARY 13th.—The resolutions from maintain the credit of the State by making which Mr. Tyler's late high nominations the House, for the sale of Coupons for the taxes voluntary contributions"-or to that were received. The motives which operbenefit of the sinking fund, were taken up effect. Yeas 22, nays 55, therefore nega- ated in casting the suffrages remain unre-

paid for the work, according to the con- pugnance of whigery to him. He van-The bill providing for the collection of tract, is \$4,000,000. Thomas Winans, of quished it in the Accomac district, where the direct tax, was taken up. Baltimore, and Joseph Harrison, of Phila- Mr. Clay himself is personally to appear, Mr. Poultney moved to refer the bill to delphia, contracted together for the work, to appease his sederal friends for the mark

Whig creed that they cherish more fondly ate it. than their opposition to universal suffrage; -they do not love equality, but would have the working man mere instruments of their will. The Massachusetts Whig wood, King, Semple, Sevier, Walker, and comes out boldy against the right of the Woodbury-8. people to vote. Hear him:-

indicate the acquiescence of the people of rien, Breese, Buchanan, Clayton, Crittenthis State, [in the measures of the Demo- den, Dayton, Evans, Foster, Hannegan, cratic party,] but it will put it out of their Henderson, Huger, Huntington, Jarnagin, power ever to redeem themselves .- For McDuffie, Mangum, Merrick, Morehead, the very first act of confirmed radicalism. Pearce, Porter, Rives, Tallmadge, Tappan, will be the establishment of universal Suf- Upham, White, Woodbridge, and Wrightfrage. And that established, Whig prin- 34 ciples are lost forever."

We ask the attention of the friends of eual rights and equal privileges, to the above specimen of Whiggery.

Latest from Texas.—Galveston dates have been received, by way of New Orleans, as late as the 3d instant.

The Commissioners to treat with Mex-Rio Grande. They have instructions not to interfere with the Texians in any instance, but are directed to intercept all parties of Mexicans who attempt to trade with the merchants at Corpus Christi or any other Texian town.

years, and to provide for the election of Globe has seen a letter from Col. Morgan, Foster, Fulton, Henderson, Huger, Hunone third of the members of that body an- of Louisiana, from which it appears that tington, Jarnagin, King, McDuffie, Mannually. Referred to the committee on there had been no cold weather there up gum, Merrick, Morehead, Pearce, Rives, to the 25th ultimo. The letter says that Semple, Sevier Sturgeon, Tappan, Upham, Mr. Stephenson submitted an order that "the winter, so for has been without frost;" Woodbridge, Woodbury, and Wright-38. donations to colleges and academies. Mr. tion is at the highest point on the Missis- Buchanan, Choate, Colquitt, Evans, Foster,

Worth seeing to .- Mr. Elisha Williams, quantity of potatoes last spring, and divi- Morehead, Pearce, and Woodbridge-10. ded each potatoe into four equal parts, The House then resumed the considera- planting the butt end, the seed end, and tion of the tax bill. Mr. Semmes' substi- | the two centre pieces separate, and the proditional section, a provision making it tres- pieces, both together, 160 lbs;-showing

He is county charges before the State's taxes. The Cost to the Nation .- The N. Y. derson, Huger, Huntington, Jarnagin, Man-Republic says the mission to Brazil has gum, Merrick, Miller, Morehead, Pearce, cost the nation \$31,500, within the last Porter, Rives, Sturgeon, Tallmadge, Tapyear, as follows: -First, Mr. Hunter's re- pan, Upham, Woodbridge, and Wright-33. call cost \$2250; Mr. Proffit's outfit, \$9000; for Mr. P., he having been rejected by the negan, Haywood, Huger, McDuffie, Rives, Senate, \$2250; the outfit to Mr. Wise, re- | Semple, Sevier, Tallmadge, and Upham-Mr. Welch moved an additional section, cently confirmed to that station, \$9000- 11

Girls Look at this .- A distinguished to kiss the men; that is in the golden rule, The main question was then called on Whatsoever ye would that men should do the bill, and the vote was taken by ayes unto you, do ye even so to them."

Trundle, Kilgour, Griffith, Waters, of Mont. | Thompson, on the bench of the United States supreme court.

democrats) for him. The majority of both

parties was against him. Triumph of Baltimore Mechanism .- It Mr. Spencer's sentence was almost ex-

fraud it is calculated to work upon the ceived from him, announcing the complete Mr. Porter's case was a slamm. The only those of England, France, and other coun- Mr. Rives. How this man, who set out as Woodbridge, Miller and Dayton were vor of the resolutions. They were then powers tested in presence of the Emperor. ler and his administration—who stood up After the trial of the locomotive, the Em- in defence of Mr. Tyler and his ministers was higher than many of his competitors, ted, is matter of amazement. His whole Mr. Stewart submitted an order calling so well pleased was the Emperor with the pretext for joining Mr. Clay was his hos-

wounded feeling; and those who do not regret their fate may be content to see that a Suffrage.—There is no principle in the few honorable men were willing to allevi-

> On the nomination of Mr. Henshaw. YEAS .- Messrs. Colquitt, Fulton, Hay-

"Not only will another radical triumph Bagby Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Benton, Ber-NAYS .- Messrs. Allen, Archer, Atchison,

> On the nomination of Mr. Spencer. YEAS .- Messrs. Atherton, Bagby, Buchanan, Colquitt, Fairfield, Fulton, Hannegan, Huger, King, McDuffie, Phelps, Porter, Rives Semple, Sevier, Sturgeon, Tallmadge, White, Woodbury, Wright and Breese-21.

NAYS .- Messrs. Allen, Archer, Atchison, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Benton, Berrien, Choate, Clayton, Crittenden, Dayton, Evans. Foster, Haywood, Henderson, Hunngton, Jarnagin, Mangum, Merrick, Milcia and at several other places east of the ler, Morehead, Pearce, Simmons, Tappan, and Woodbridge-26.

On the nomination of Mr. Porter. YEAS.-Messrs. Haywood, Porter, and

NAYS .- Messrs. Allen, Archer, Atchison, Atherton, Bagby, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Benton, Berrien, Breese, Buchanan, Clay-Weather at the South .- The editor of the ton, Crittenden, Dayton, Evans, Fairfield,

> On the nomination of Mr. Wise. Rives, Semple, Sevier, Sturgeon, Tallmadge, Upham, Walker, and Bayard-20. NAYs .- Messrs. Bagby, Benton, Breese,

On the nomination of Mr. Proffit. YEAS .- Messrs. Breese, Colquitt, Ful-

ton, Hannegan, King, Semple, Sevier, and Walker-8. NAYS .- Messrs. Allen, Archer, Atchison, Bagby, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Benton, Berrien Clayton, Crittenden, Dayton, Evans, Fairfield, Foster, Haywood, Hen-

On the nomination of Mr. Isaac Hill. YEAS-Messrs. Colquitt, Fulton, Han-

NAYS .- Messrs. Allen, Archer, Atchison, Bagby, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Benton, Berrien, Breese, Clayton, Crittenden, Dayton, Evans, Foster, Huntington, Jainagin, Mangum, Merrick, Morehead, Pearce, Sturgeon, Tappan, Walker, and White-25. We are informed that at the time of the

action of the Senate on the nominations of Mr. Henshaw, Mr. Proffit, and Mr. Hill, Mr. Atherton was necessarily absent from the city. - Globe.

HOW THE BODY SLEEPS .- M. Cabanlas, a French physiologist, asserts that the human body falls asleep by degress, portion by portion and not all at once; first the sense of sight, then of smelling, &c. &c. A legislative friend at our elbow says that with regard to the body politic this does not obtain; for it is impossible to ascertain which set of members fall asleep first—the eyes and nose generally go off together .- St. Louis Gaz.

Origin of Tariff .- The first list of articles subject to duty was drawn up at Tarifa, an old Moorish town, and hence the word Tarkey.

THE TARIFF.

MR. WOODBURY'S REMARKS .- Taxin the Many for the benefit of the Few .- W make the following extracts from a speed of Mr. Woodbury, delivered by him in t Senate of the United States on the 11th in We wish we could find room for his r marks entire, based as they are on fac derived from public documents, and n depending upon high sounding appeals delude and deceive, but are the plain fac comprehensively arranged, and cannot successfully contradicted by any official correct data. After producing a multitu of statistical information and authoriti to sustain him, he said— . He had, however, further, and, with t

advocates of the tariff, he should suppo higher authority to advance in support his views; and that authority was contain ed in a letter dated Ashland, and writt by an honorable and distinguished ex-se ator from Kentucky [Mr. Clay] in whi he says, "if defects exist in the tariff b they ought to be corrected." But, lest the should not be deemed an admission th defects did not exist, he (Mr. W.) wor quote another portion of that letter, whi could leave no doubt as to the opinions the writer. He says: "Provisions of bill of 1828 are highly discreditable American legislation; and he hoped, for honor of the country they would never repeated." If the bill of 1828 was discre itable to the legislation of the country, bill of 1842 was equally, if not more It might be called a transcript of the l of 1828, with the admisson that, wh there were any alterations, they were the worse. This was no idle theory, vanced for the support of his argument. he was prepared to show by facts. Mr. Woodbury contended that placin

protective duty on articles that were imported, or imported in such small qu tities as to render the duty nominal, v too frivolous a pretext to blind the farm or agriculturists, or lead them to supp that it was intended for aught else than keep them in the dark, while the real pr ciple of the bill was to protect and enr the manufacturers at their (the people expense. If the bill was not for this p pose, and this alone—if it was a bill the increase of revenue—the great va tions in the amount of duties would not pear on its face; all would be equally proportionably taxed. It is not shown t from 1790 until 1816, the country suffe for want of high protecting duties; and during that period, no legislature attened to impose duty over 10 or 12 per c but in most cases not exceeding 5 or 7 cent.—But a still stranger instance of determination of the logislators of that to act for the benefit of all, and not I part, is shown by the fact of the war ties of 1812 not exceeding 20 per c and, in many instances, not more than ? 9 per cent. He understood that it was by General Harrison to Mr. Clay tha or 25 per cent of cash duties should be highest allowed for any protective inte and that, if manufacturers did not find sufficient, they should turn their indu into some other channel. The governm of Madison and Jefferson never resorte those high duties; and there not doing gave weight to the question-was this tective system legitimate under any pri ple? The honorable chairman of the c mittee had quoted Dr. Franklin in sup of his views; now he wanted to read ! Dr.Franklin's works sufficient to prove he entertained entirely different opin from those attributed to him by that !

orable gentleman.

This principle of taxing the whole of

munity for the special benefit of a fev dividuals, never was before tolerate any country, acting upon principles of qual rights. The bill of 1842, he m tained, was a bill framed wholly and so for the protection of one small class o population, at the expense of all the oti it was a bill benefitting the few by sac ing the many; and if he satisfied the Se that such was the fact, he did not sup that any principle could be found, or w be advanced, to justily its continuance was not sought for by the body of the ple, nor was it pretended, when the sul was discussed in the years 1816, 182 1828, that it was for any other pur than that of protecting the manufactu interests. This was susceptible of p by reference to official documents. bill of 1816 made, on an average, an vance on the former duties of 62 per c and this increase was then admitted by Secretary of the Treasury to be for protection of manufactures, and not fo benefit of the revenue. The bills of I 1828, and 1842, followed in the spirit, each exceeding the one gone be until an amount of duties was reache the bill now in existance exceeding thing of the kind known here or elsew These enormous duties could not, f moment, be placed to the credit of the enue, as it was a too well known fact. in all countries where duties were la to increase the revenue, they never exc ed 10, 15, or, at the highest 25 per England, France, or Spain, could no quoted in opposition to this fact; for, w they placed higher duties than 10,15, per cent., they openly avowed it wa protection, and not for increase of reve Mr. Woodbury here quoted from and list of duties, showing the heavy tax in sed on what might be termed the nec ries-articles in use by high and lowcontending against the injustice of burdening the many for the benefit of few. As to the so-styled protectio forded to the farmer or agriculturist b duties on flour and farm produce, it altogether visionary. No protection required where there was no compet and they might as well have imposed protective duty on a cargo of ice or gr going into the State of New Hampshi this bill was bona fide a bill for the crease of the revenue, why did it not pose a duty on the luxuries and eleg of life, and not on the absolute necessi