FOR GOVERNOR. JOSEPH DUNCAN.

OF MORGAN COUNTY. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WM. H. HENDERSON.

OF STARK COUNTY.

FOR A CONVENTION, TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION.

State the present season has not been sold

spread with farms and flourishing towns.

The doctrine of fire trade, while it has a pointed a delegate by its advocates among us, finds no friends in its advocates among us, finds no fired in the countries with which we have the great tarde. While Editor of the Journal.

The Register contradicts the report that of 72 cents per 100 lbs. on cotton; \$2 to 15 imported into English ports until the people We most heartily wish it was not so. of the country have reached near the point The Register copies the following para-

is something wrong in our commercial policy, that the evil grows out of our excessive imports and limited exports, and that legislation may and should be so applied as to remedy it by diminishing the one and increasing the other. adoption of some such course, we may continue to toil for the benefit of other nations, enriching them, and finding ourselves more deeply in debt

which costs at New Orleans but 5 to 10 cts. per pound, the duty in England is 3 shilling sterling, or about 75 cents (equivalent to 1000 per cent on its cost;) and about the same throughout the mount of Bonds, hypothecated by Mr. marked a few days since to a friend, that since Allhail, lovely Spring! thy beautiful tints

government adopt this policy, one of two results is certain-the British government will

INCIDENTS WORTH NOTICING. but at a sacrifice. Our farmers are suffer. The Alton Telegraph very properly notiing from the effects of this state of things. ces the appearance in the late loco foco We desire Congress to apply the appropri- Convention here, of Mr. Morris, President of dustry of her citizens be adequately regard it as a part of their duty to devote a co party, than a repetition of the past? warded and her productions will be increas- good portion of their time to party matters. ed a hundred fold almost yearly, -- the State For this purpose the Canal Commissioners will double her present population in ten leave their business, while under pay of the years :-- and her territory be soon over- people, travel near 200 miles, and Ruckerise spread with farms and flourishing towns. themselves as members of the Convention.

gainst it. Shetakes nothing from us which things were publicly spoken of, and we see she can possibly get along without. While no impropriety in stating them. The Regcreat staples of this country-nour-to be for a long time been extremely delicate.

graphs from this paper, with this flourish-We can lay claim to no originality in our ing head-"Infamous falsehoods of the Sanremarks upon this subject. The matter has gamon Journal exposed—the State officers." been long and ably discussed, and the pres-

United States, under their present commerthe Register states that the former incumIf Mr. Smith intended it (the Proclamation.)

That it may fail to produce all the design and the former incumticipated, I admit; but the only obstacle will be pelled to commence a disastrous retreat through esting. That writer says:

"Let us contrast the position of Great Britain with her restrictive and prohibitory policy, with the United Kingdom, with a population of 30,000,000 located upon two little slands, which possess no variety of climate, and a soil not capable of producing even its own bread stuffs, exports, annually to the amount of five hundred millions of dollars, exceeding its

bonts of these offices were whigs. Who has and defile.

But these offices have not kept a record of cound with it. Every man in this country has a perfect and undeniable right of expressing and population of 30,000,000 located upon two little on the required to do so by law. "The party now in power, who have had the control of the seed proper. This is a right which none dare question. Thus far, then, Mr. Smith as only expression.

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Recome the centre of the financial and monied Robert C. Winthrop, from the state is confessedly bankrupt, and we now to be extremely foolish for conductors of the press to sneer at him for doing that which they its own bonds at a reduced price, as dishonest.—

Robert C. Winthrop, from the Boston District. He argues that New English as a sort of the State is confessedly bankrupt, and we now a living under any event.

may be done by the adoption of a system ty friends in not deciding cases (as intimated by the shall permit the free introduction by the Chicago Democrat,) according to conof foreign products into our ports, upon precise-ty the same terms that our products are received tract. Should the locos succeed at the next into theirs. It England will not admit our cotion, tobacco, and flour into her ports free of dulet us admit her silks and manufactured goods Court by electing a new batch of judges, so the same condition; if she places a duty of per cent. let us do the same. In this way, as to secure a majority "who will not for-

quire two rows of seats for "the bench." t possible by treaty or otherwise, for us The schemes of paying the State Debt tonce to secure the admission of our products nto all the ports of foreign powers upon as faporable a footing as we receive theirs, I venture t, that in less than 10 years our exports some plausibility,) are only intended to abe double what they new are, while our muse the people. The Register will not derts would not increase 50 per cent. In supof this opinion, I will name two articles of clare itself for an immediate call of the Le-

paying all our State debts with lands, railthe exports has contracted a debt of roads, &c. was invented for that paper.—
The mercury in the thermometer on Tues. If he should succeed in "tapering off" on the eighth day of on the eighth day of der of said court directions. 10 years, the excess in the value We lay no claim to this discovery for our day morning at sun-rise stood at 5° below handsomely, he will prebably sign the of the said court directing the said cou

\$804,000 OF BONDS.

and important an item in our list of exports as whom the bends were originally hypothecotton."

While the British Government thus exclude our productions from their market, it is the part of wisdom to render ourselves independant of her manufactures. This should these bonds when sold, and the amount for the decline in the patronage of one of our prinbe done by laying duties upon those articles which they were hypothecated! As no part cipal coffee houses in this city, since the of her manufacture which can be made in of the transaction was contemplated by law, our own country, and cease, as far as may we apprehend that Messrs. Stebbins and M'good in regard to most other houses in town, and be, trade with a nation which will not Allister's memorial will meet with nothing gether.—St. Louis Era. permit a reciprocal commerce, -- which re- more than respectful attention. It will be fuses to receive our productions, while she quite bad enough for the State to lose \$500,- were lately burnt in Barre, Maine. The liquors fills our country with her own. Should our government adopt this policy, one of two re-

OUR NORTHERN BOUNDARY. sults is certain—the British government will adopt the principles of reciprocal trade, or failing to do so,—the population of the Eastern and middle Atlantic States will engage of the subject of our northern boundary line.

OUR NORTHERN BOUNDARY.

The People in the northern counties of this in this neighborhood have discontinued operations on account of the little demand for whiskey occasioned by the temperance reform.

It is known that the ordinance of 1787, speaks

the State, seem anxious to get clear of the rule of loco focoism. The Galena Gazette sometime since stated that a union with Wiskers was desired by the north on that ground. Indeed, what have the people of the State, seem anxious to get clear of the state, seem anxious to get clear of the rule of loco focoism. The Galena Gazette sometime since stated that a union with Wiskers and the good people now have nutritieus food and less poison.

Indeed, what have the people of the State, seem anxious to get clear of the fire water." But every captain to whom he applied to freight, refused to have any thing to do with it, declaring that they would rather have the packets from leaving at their appointed time. The England did not sail until the 18th. There had been several ship wrecks on the bill, which resulted as follows:

The message of President Tyler had been received direct at this port.

The boisterous weather on the English coast had no control overit. The point of order to decide. The question was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order to decide. The question was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The point of order in requestion was a constitutional one, and the chair had no control overit. The po

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contingencies, work to the amount of \$3,660,-320 91, nearly \$2,000,000 of which is between the

Petitions to Congress for a Protective Tariff, are circulating in Peoria county, ly restored. But if it has received such a shock They are signed, as they should be, without respect to party. The Register publishes a of knowing, that its internal resources are suffi- Middle States,

copy, were circulated in this town and in one of the precincts of this county last week for sigoduction which we have the ability to produce gislature, to put its schemes to the test.—

an extent almost sufficient to supply the enunless those producers can be again set to work

WASHINGTONIAN

continent of Europe, which to a great extent in-terdicts its introduction and use, and it is too Whiteside, was "taken up." At the his reformation, he saked his wife how it was expensive a luxury for the poorer class to indulge time this statement was made, the N. York possible that she had borne with him in his bad Earth's gorgeous apparel betray the soft prints within the reach of the laboring classes, which papers inform us, that these bonds, or large course of life as long as she had. Her answer embtace 9-10ths of the whole population, and the consumption would increase 100 per cent per annum for the next 5 years, cause a demand that city at from 15 to 17 cents! And the Comspeaks the virtues of Woman! She repliedannum for the next 5 years, cause a demand that only as it of the next 5 years, cause a demand that of the next 5 years, cause a demand that of the next 5 years, cause a demand that of the next 5 years, cause a demand that of the next 5 years a demand that 5 hance prices by which the planter would realize a good profit, and in a few years become as large ing that Messrs. Stebbins & M'Allister, with nought to the world, yet you were all the world.

A Fire! -- Thirteen hundred gallons of spirits

they had on hand.

During the three months past five distilleries

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being the number of days I have been a Washintonian. I used to spend my evenings spreeing,
and my sleep seemed to do me but little good,
but last night I sat up till three o'clock reading;
and after I read my wife to sleep, whenever I'd
go to get some wood, I'd wake her up and kiss
nois and Michigan Canal, in a communication.

The Canal in a communication of the past?

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as shown by Mr. Manning's last report to the Board, are not properly chargeable to the construction account, having been encountered rather to enhance the value of construct the canal. Deduct these expenses, say \$80,000, and it will be response to the bonds have obtained them for a manufactures must be in a depressed condition. But a satisfactory arrangement of their different more song, and would undoubtedly be glad to the securities are looked upon, for they which their securities are looked upon, for they are thereby deprived of one of their principal means of supporting their own prosperity, and it will be deleted to the securities are looked upon, for they are thereby deprived of one of their principal means of supporting their own prosperity, and it will be deleted to the securities are looked upon, for they are thereby deprived of one of their principal means of supporting their own prosperity, and it will be restored, their trade and it will be restored, their trade and it will be restored. leave contingencies properly chargeable to construction account to the amount of \$198,000.—
Add to this sum the amount of work done upon the canal, and it makes the whole expenditure applied to construction \$4,529,671 09. This am't from \$8,400,000 leaves yet to be done, including contingencies, work to the amount of \$660.

But a satisfactory arrangement of their differences with this country is, in the first place, absolutely necessary, as a preludes to the future happiness and welfare of the Union; and this important object, we trust, will now be accomposited to see them still further lessened in value, and FRANCE. ent condition of our country, we should suppose, would force the State, to G. T. Davis, Eq. of Alton, that there is no evidence in his office to furnish some efficient sides that speedly the operation interests.

We have before expressed our pleasure that this was not now a party question.—Nordo we believe it can be made one. Even in the South, we now find advocates for the in the South, we now find advocates for the in the South, we now find advocates for the in the Register admits that our state.

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Almost every nation is her debtor, and she has become the centre of the financial and monical duffer or Scoretary of State. The fault was not with the officers, but with the law san to with the officers, but with the law san to with the officers, but with the officers, but with the officers, but with the law san to with the officers, but with the officers of the present of the open of the ope their free thoughts and opinions, and use them to shackle their free thoughts and opinions, and use them to voluntarily satisfied. Thus will it cancel a great subserve his ends, instead of gaining that liber-portion of its indebtedness, and save the legislaty which they have been seeking, they are the ture the necessity of imposing a direct tax.

Middle States,

The balance that will remain will be insignifi- Western States, paralysis, we will, at least, have the consolation New England, long list of signers with the following remarks:

Middle States,
cient to preserve it from retrogading. But a more
stationary position we need not anticipate. The
experience of the past would admonish us for the ature; and the rocks we shall have escaped, will loudly warn us, to exercise caution, discretion and judgment.

The Register last week, gave another ver. Western States, sion of the State Debt. It does not vary Southern States, very materially from the one of two weeks previous. The writer obstinately refuses

Southern States, 27 27

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At his residence, near Springfield, on the 31st sitive Washington lady. cour- to charge the State with the bonds hypothe- occasions: cated to pay the July interest, \$804,000 .- Tariff of 1816,

The Register insists that the scheme for convince of our produce, the spices must fall even lower editor of the Register has not yet made up late of the county of Sangamon and state of I ports from Great Britain above her imports friends, and advise the editor of that paper zero;—14° lewer than it had been before pledge;—in which case, we promise him a sons interested may pledge;—in which case, we promise him a

For the Sangamo Journal.

Have graced the dark north with splender and love

Of thy delicate step, wherever they rove. All hail from the bright sunny climes of the South, Where the air breathes of fragrance and rings with

The graces all smiling play round thy sweet mouth, And at the sound of thy voice flowers spring into birth Thou hast left the fair land where the orange tree grows

Where the odors of spices are wafted along; Where the flewering almond unceasingly blows-The land of soft love and the birth place of song.

To allay the feverish heat of thy brow, Thou hast fled to the arms of Winter awhile; To imprint on his breast, thy warm genial glow, And light up his face with love's gentle smile.

Old Winter receives thee with arms open wide, The loveliest daughter that Time ever hore. He welcomes his youthful and beautiful bride, And the Plea sures attend their hymenial hour.

He drives from his presence far back on their path, The furious winds that ragingly blow;

With his silvery hair the zephyr's now play, And the chaplets of Spring encircle his head ; The leveliest flowers of blossoming May,

Are strewn in his path and soften his bed.

Yeas. Tariff of 1828. Navs. Tariff of 1832. New England,

1828,

11th February, 1842.

CONGRESS.

SENATE.

January 24. The Senate Chamber was crowded this mornmpossible to gain admittance.

BANKRUPT LAW. The memorials remonstrating against the re-

against the repeal of the Bankrupt Law, or any interference with it. Mr. M., in presenting his memorials, took occasion to say that his views had undergone no change in regard to this measure. He was opposed to the law on principle, but held himself bound to oppose amendment, on repeal, or postponement, for the reason that he was unanimously instructed to sustain the law. Other memorials remonstrating against the repeal, were presented by Messrs. Wright, Evans, Huntington, Tallmadge, Berrien, Benton, Walker and Young.

ADJOURNMENT.

Among the rosolutions introduced and adopted, was one by Mr. King, of Ala. which proposes that the two Houses adjourn on the 30th May next. This gives us six months legislation, the present session. If Congress adopt this resolution of our State and the real situation of the canal. Let us call upon Congress as the against the repeal of the Bankrupt Law, or any

f Ministry at Constantinople.

The French Chambers were opened by a speech

Pierce, Preston, Sevier, Smith of Ct., Sturgeon,

As soon as the journal was read, which was (life. mostly taken up with Mr. Adams, and the various efforts made to obstruct his speech, he rose

A large number of petitions in relation to the

inctions were abandoned there on this question. Mr. YOUNG gave notice that he should vote Messrs, CHOATE, BAYARD and BENTON. continued the debate until the hour of adjourn-ment—the two former against the repeal, and the

latter in favor of it. HOUSE. The angry discussion of yesterday was continued throughout the whole day.

ILLIROIS BONDS RISING !-- On the 25th uit., sales A WASHINGTONIAN SENTIMENT. - Water destroy.

ed the world once. Water is now going to save it. was a most valuable citizen, and his death is

ingham county, Va. and removed to this county in 1828. His death was sudden, being confined a short time to his bed. His funeral sermon will be preached at the house of Mr. H. Lyon, three iles east of Springfield, on the 3d sabbath February, 1842, at 2 o'clock P. M. by Rev. J. In this city, on Saturday morning 5th instant

Mr.LUCIUS HITCHCOCK, aged about 22 years, formerly of Weathersfield, Vermont,

A letter from New York, published in the "Battle Axe," states, that it is the design of persons who hold our State Bonds in that city, to offer to compromise with the State ing beyond all precedent. The door-ways were and receive lands for them. It is thought that it was almost that the State can make some arrangement of this kind to relieve herself of a consid-

erable portion of her liabilities. ously. Mr. Tallmadge presented some ten or twenty, together with the proceedings of a New York meeting, which was read.

We recommend to the attention of the reader a communication in this paper recreader a communication in this paper recork meeting, which was read.

Mr. Mouten, of Lou., also presented memorials ommending a plan for "taking up State"

that the two Houses adjourn on the 30th May next. This gives us six months legislation, the present session. If Congress adopt this resolution now, it will secure mere legislation for the country. The resolution was laid on the table. Mr. King gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow.

Amendments of the Constitution.

At a meeting of the Washington Temperance Society, held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th, 1842.

—after the meeting was called to order—A. Ling coln, Esq., rose and made the following remarks:

Mr. President:—The solemn duty has been assigned to me, of announcing to this Society, the sanden and melancholy death of its much reserved member, BENJAMIN FERGUSON.

After an illustration of colvers and days has closed

After an illness of only six days, he closed, his mortal existence, at a quarter past seven on the evening of the 3d inst., in the bosom of his family at his residence in this city.

Mr. Ferguson was one who became a member of this society without any prospect of advantage to himself. He was, though not totally abstinent, strictly temperate before; and he espoused ed the cause solely with the hope and benevolent design of being able, by his efforts and example.

design of being able, by his efforts and example, to benefit others. Would to God, he had been

Resolved. That the papers of this city be requested to publish these resolutions together with the remarks made by A Lincoln Esq.

W. D. HERNDON, Pres.

To the Editor of the Journal:
Some months ago I noticed a scurilous piece in

Mr. TALLMADGE said he defleved that him tenths of the people of the State of New York were in favor of this law, and that all party distinctions were abandoned there on this question.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION! OF The Washington Society of this city will celebrate the 22d by a procession and address.—The address will be delivered by A. Lincoln, Esq.
The Washington Societies of the County are

pvited to attend in mass. will be given next week. In consequence of the above arrangement, Mr. Lincoln will not address the Society on Tuesday evening next, as was expected.

Society meet this evening (Friday), at early candle-light, at the Journal Office Reading Room.