

of Florida, as Tompkins says, ourselves may be able to say of them quorum magna pars...

One of the Chiefs in our camp was Caitto-hadjo, and another was Sam Jones' son...

Arpiucka and his Mickasook gang are now a few miles North of us—but such an impenetrable country.

Before these men came back, Chitto Tuskenugge came in from the Key Biscayne, and on arriving at the mouth of New River...

Arpiucka originally was a Creek, he has no doubt more influence than any other single Indian, but he appears now to regulate his course by the advice of Chitto Tuskenugge...

Chitto declares it is time for him to act and show that he is chief, and he will do it—His person is more stout and thick than most of the Indians...

There is no news from the South. Col. Harney, at Key Biscayne, having too few men to fight, can only "talk" and the Indians not daring to attack him...

St. Augustine Herald of 23d inst.

POLITICAL.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. In his poem on the Vanity of Human Wishes, Dr. Johnson enumerates the calamities which men bring upon themselves...

When vengeance listens to the fool's request—when their ill-judged prayers are heard and their preposterous desires granted...

More than a year ago, a deputation of our most respectable merchants left this city for Philadelphia. Among them were men of mature age, long experience, and much reputation for commercial sagacity...

Their embassy was to that eminent banker, whose broad and bland countenance in plaster may be commonly seen, adorning a pedestal and looking complacently on the passers by, in front of Fowler's phrenological room in Nassau street...

A transformation has taken place, it is true, but a very different one from what was anticipated—a change from bad to worse. New York now rings with a hubbub of complaints against the branch and its parent...

proportion to its resources than those of any other bank in the State. They quarrel with the parent bank for distributing the natural course of commerce by embanking in the cotton trade to the exclusion of regular merchants...

Aug. 8th.—In haste. The steasboat Cincinnati affords an opportunity to send this. Colonel Harney arrived from Key B. He still hopes to effect the treaty. Chitto Tuskenugge came with him, and is going out to gather the peace party...

Aug. 15th.—While I write this, the cool sea breezes are gently playing through our palm-tree arbour. Chitto Tuskenugge is seated on my right, Arpiucka in front, Chitto Hadjo, Thultho Hajo and four other Indians seated around. Arpiucka has just come in by order of Chitto Tuskenugge. He was averse to coming in at first, being shy and pretending sickness...

The worst of these complaints is, that they are true. The worthy gentlemen who went to Philadelphia on the embassy of which we have spoken, have received an instructive lesson on the vanity of human wishes. They find that they knew as little what they really wanted as the frogs when they asked for a monarch of spirit...

The time has been, we admit, when the mercantile class knew well what they wanted—reliance on their own skill and industry, and the absence of interference from without. The answer they gave to the French Government, when they were asked what could be done for them—"let them alone," was an answer in the wisdom and self reliance of which there is a kind of moral sublimity...

By day, he shall clapper-de-claw me; and they have been clapperclawed with a vengeance by those on whom they blindly relied to defend them. We can only explain this fatal mistake, made by a class who are commonly so sagacious in discerning their own interests, by imputing it to a kind of epidemic alienation of reason...

The President was received at Sackett's Harbor on Thursday, at Watertown on the same day, and on Friday at Oswego. We perceived by the order of arrangements of the citizens of Buffalo, that the President will be received by the Buffalo Committee at Fort Schlosser at 8 o'clock on Monday morning...

From the South Carolinian. THE RECENT ELECTIONS—NEXT CONGRESS—INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

The recent elections have been as signally destructive to the prospects and anticipations of the Whigs, and the advocates of a National Bank, as it has been cheering and satisfactory to the friends of the divorce, and an Independent Treasury. But their result has not been more surprising, than their example will be salutary in its influence...

We have been kindly furnished by a friend, with a table of the strength in the next Congress, of those in favor, and those opposed to the Independent Treasury, which we give below, believing that it will be equally interesting to our readers generally, as would one showing the strength of the parties: The calculations are made from the best authenticated accounts, and we believe they will prove correct—or, at any rate can vary but very little.

Table with columns: STATES, No. of Representatives, Anti-Sub-Treasury, Pro-Treasury, and Contested. Lists data for various states including New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, Michigan, New Jersey, and Kentucky.

We have placed, it will be observed, 3 votes from Kentucky, for the Independent Treasury, which, if correct, will give...

elect, in favor of that measure. And in the States yet to elect, we claim in this statement, only two in Mississippi and three from Maryland; in the latter we shall probably gain two votes. Should this be the case, we shall then have 125 votes, exclusive of the five contested votes in New Jersey, and in Illinois, which are very clearly ours, and after giving up Mr. Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania, the statement would stand thus:

Table for 'For the Independent Treasury'. Columns: Elected already, To be Elected in Maryland, " " " Mississippi, Contested seats, (N. Jersey), " " (Illinois), Total, And give the opposition all the rest, Will leave us a majority of.

From the Globe. THE PLOT REVEALED.

We all recollect what disturbance was caused in the Whig ranks, when, somewhat more than a year ago, the Boston Atlas frankly confessed that the old candidates of Whigery, and especially Mr. Clay, had not the popularity to command the votes of the people. The Atlas was roundly rated, and at last whipped into the ranks again; but subsequent events have reanimated its courage, and it now reiterates the declaration...

Now, the Abolitionists have lately resolved, in solemn convention, to support no man who is not in favor of the immediate abolition of slavery. Here, then, is the condition upon which alone Whigery can expect to obtain the support of the Abolitionists. Let the South look to these things. A conspiracy is brewing against her rights, interests, and peace, more formidable than any thing which we have yet seen.

From the Globe. The following significant and searching article is from the Ohio Confederate, a Harrison paper:

Mr. Clay on a visit to the Northern Lakes, the Niagara Falls, &c. received the attentions and hospitalities of the citizens of Buffalo. From his eloquent (and to those who heard it, doubtless, impressive) reply to their address, we extract the concluding paragraphs—the only "effectual remedy" to "correct past evils, and to avert impending dangers."

These are some of the fruits of the attempt of the Federalists of Illinois to enforce their doctrine that an office should be held for life, independent of the people. The Rochester Daily Advertiser thinks that if certain of the whigs were catechised as to their creeds, their answers would be something after this fashion: Mr. Whig, are you in favor of the sub-treasury plan? Whig, No.

The New York Star recommends the shipment of specie to England by our banks as a profitable operation, and for the purpose of restoring the balance of Specie in England. It is said that there is a deficiency in that country, and an over supply on the continent and in the United States. However this may be, we know not; but, as a general rule, the true course of trade will regulate itself better without any interference of the banks in such matters...

as well as in banking, by those not in the secret.

In the course of paying off the balance due when our specie suspension took place, large remittances took place in cotton, which, by artificial means, were held at a high price; to endeavor to sustain that price by false and forced remittances of specie, would be ruinous hereafter to some branches at least of our trade.

We have taken pains to inquire of the very best authority, and it gives us pleasure to state the opposite side of the picture. There has not been a time for many years, we venture to assert, when banks in New York and New England generally were in a more healthy, sound condition than at the present moment, and their accommodations to those merchants who do a safe, legitimate business, are free as could be desired. There is no such thing as pressure in correct trade, either in New York or Boston. Here good business paper is discounted with unsparing liberality, and more could be done, if it were thought necessary.

WHAT NEXT. Since the Waterloo defeat of the Federalists in the South and West, many of their wise ones begin to cast about for new candidates—as if it was their candidates, and not their cause, that occasions their defeat. Clay they think will never do; and if Mr. Webster had not prematurely declined, and was not now making Oxford speeches, among the nobility of England, they would bring him out at once, as the most available. Harrison they have tried once and failed, and Scott has not been tacked up long enough to make any impression. Besides, the Federal Whig rule is, when they get panic struck, to abandon their old and tried friends, and put up the last deserter. There is a grand chance therefore now, for any Democrat who chooses to become a candidate for the Presidency—no matter who he is, or what his pretensions. Let him go over to the Federal party, and if he has ever had any claim to the name of Democrat, the Federalists will put him right up as their candidate.

It would appear from the following that the "deceit and talent" in Indiana has turned Loco Foco: INDIANA ELECTION.—The result in these cases is attributed to the unpopularity of the Whig candidates, and the fact that more talented men were run against them.—New York Express. It is of very little importance how the Loco Foco Congressmen from Indiana obtain their success. They have been successful, and are elected. The Whigs are beaten, and it is folly, when a man is dead, to undertake to console his friends with explanations relating to the medicine he had taken, or to comfort them with the assertion that he was unpopular, and might have expected no better fate.—Boston Courier.

A Whig Smile.—"The Whigs are like Canada thistles; the more you cut them down, the faster they come up." Federal paper.

True, undoubtedly they are very like Reason 1st. Because, like Canada thistles, they have been often cut down, and will be again. Reason 2d. Because they are, like them, utterly useless, rooting out all that is good and wholesome in the land. Reason 3d. Because the farmers will do a three day's work this fall in cutting down and eradicating both.—Penn. Van Democrat.

Mr. Clay has reached Rochester. The people received him with open hands—Virginia said—"hands with hearts in them." N. Y. Star.

That reads pretty, but they won't receive him with hands with votes in them, that's the bother of it.—Ball. Post.

The Star might have added to "hands with hearts" clubs and spades in them also. The people of Rochester understand how to entertain their distinguished guest. Hampden Post.

Mr. Clay is better at "brag" than anything else. In the game he is now playing, although he may count largely upon the "tricks," his antagonist will have all the "chances." It is stated that Mr. Clay has "Mr. Van Buren's room" at Saratoga. This is all well, as they seem to have exchanged countries elsewhere also. From present appearances, Mr. Clay's room in Tennessee and Indiana have been "taken" by the "Magrins." Richmond Whig.

We are particular in crediting the above, for it is *vera avis*—the first dimple of good humor that we have seen on the gloomy face of any Whig paper since Mr. Clay was buried in roses.—Charleston Mercury.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31. The Sickness.—It is with extreme reluctance we notice this distressing subject; still, as the week and month are about to close, distant subscribers will expect a statement from us.

On looking over the different reports of interments for the month of August, we believe the number will be found little short of seven hundred; and among these 700, probably 500 have been carried off by the epidemic that now ravages the city and suburbs.

Rumor, which, however, is not always the best authority, makes the Fever to attack with more malignancy than ever. Not only so, but persons in good circumstances, and leading quiet and sober lives. The natives of Louisiana, if born out of New Orleans, have not entirely escaped; for we heard yesterday of two of them lying on a sick bed.

The number of victims will undoubtedly be reduced, as the circle of persons liable to take the disease, grows smaller; but the experience of former years has shown that epidemics become more malignant in September and October, and seldom disappear until the ground is covered with frost and ice. We advise, then, unacclimated persons not to come among us, until cold weather sets in. Courier.

The Aurora, Tuesday night, at Boston, was of exceeding beauty. The Transcript remarks:—It was preceded in the afternoon by another rare phenomenon. A distinctly marked mirage was observed in the harbor. The Advertiser says: Vessels of which only the sails could be seen in the distance, were represented by a distinct image inverted above the horizon, exhibiting not only the sails but the hull. In some instances images were seen, apparently of vessels beyond the reach of direct vision.—Pennsylvanian.