much impaired to venture to Russia, has resigned his commission as Minister to the Court of St. Petersburg, and that his resignation has been accepted by our government—It is also said, that the fore his resignation was accepted, Mr. R. believing that the elections in Virginia would take place in June. and that he was therefore ineligible, was partly induced by this circumstante to request his friend to announce to the Ditriet his wish to decline a poll for Congress. The ansunciation is said to have been made. Air R. is believed to have set sail from England before this time.

We do not precisely understant who are the candidates in the district We are told that Dr. George W. Crump has been declared a candidate—We have heard various reports about Judge Bouldin—of his having declined—of his being still before the people, &c.

THE FRENCH CLAIMS.

Later accounts have been received from France. It is now said, that the French Government offers the Claimsnie \$3,000,000—We should think this Compensation was inadequate to their just demands. It is also said, that a final effort will be made by our Government for the adjustment of the Claims—and that Mr. Yan Buren may go ever to Patis, with powers plenipoteniary.—This On Did it is to be understood, is neither blenche for the adjustment of their demands. It is sincerely hoped, for the sake of both countries, that an arrangement may be made, which may prove honorable to Frence, and satisfactory to the U. States.—But there are unagpaceted difficulties in the case, which will researce unagpaceted difficulties and the case of the Cameria. The countries of the Cameria and the case of the Cameria and the Cameria and the Cameria and Mr. Paniel; and how far it is the case of the Cameria and the Cameria and the Cameria and the Ca our Ci ies are said to have given the President a carte blanche for the adjustment of their demands. It is sincerely hoped, for the sake of both countries, that an arrangement may be made, which may prove honorable to France, and satisfactory to the U. States.—But there are unexpected difficulties in the case, which will require no little perseverance, coolness and judgment on quire no little perseverance, coolness and judgment, on the part of our negotiators, and no little conciliatory pirit on both sides, ultimately to remove.

KRNTUCKY ELECTIONS-To the Editors, from Kenturky, dated 24th June, 1831.

"We consider our coming elections quite flattering to the Jackson party—Gatther's election is even admitted by his opponents, and Lyon, Wickliffe, Daniel, and R. M. Johnson, will be returned without difficulty—Yancey and Adair will succeed, but by very small majorities—In Chilton's District we think Hawes will triumph. And our triands calculate certainly on the election of a Jackson representative from Lecompte's.—Nothing but our own divisions could have created a doubleter—Coleman will be beaten, and probably Letcher by Gen. Garrard of the same political school, but less of a partizan.

\*See Gev. Flord's toast last Fourth of July.

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"We consider our coming elections quite flattering the Jackson party—Gather's election is even admit-

fellowing accession to our strength. From Washing-ten 2 members, Oldham I, Bullet I, Caldwell I, Trigg 1, Livingsion I, Butler I, Pulaski I, Wayne I, Davis 1, and 2 or 3 Senators, and probably more, and we feel assured hat we cannot lose mere than 3 members, say one from Woodford, Shelby, and Madison."

profession. He will practice in the Circuit Court of Henrico, the Federal Courts at Ricamond, and the Court of Appeals. Should any of his cases in the latter Court te transferred to Lewisburg, his attention to the manner of conducting the controversy.

CLERKS. he bench: No opposition.

Governor and the Telegraph"-was received too late for this day's paper-It shall appear in our next. S. Carolina-We have before us some of the speech

es delivered at the dinner of the State Rights and Party of Charleston-We shall lay some of them here-after before our readers. The Orations of Mesers Hayne and Drayton have not yet appeared-We shall publish them also

A Pendleton (S. C.) paper intimates that Mr. Cal-houn wit shortly give his sentiments in relation to the doctrine of Nullification. An un outded report has got into efreulation,

that the toast by "A refuctantly absent man" was sent by an Officer of the U. S.—There is not the rhidow of truth in such a suggestion—Not knowing how far such a report may have spread, we think it an act of justice to that gentleman to give it this explicit contra-

To the Voters of the County of Henrico.

GENTLEMEN :- On the first day of August, it will be your duty to elect a member of Congress, and one for the Sate Legisla ure. There is no opposition to our worthy representative Andrew Stevenson, E.q. Mesure.
Williams; Moshy, Mayo, Botts, and Randolph are Can-Hymr. Williams; Moshy, Mayo, Bolts, and Randoppi at Legis-didates for the House of Dolegates. The next Legisdidates for the House of Dolegates. The next Legislature of Vorginia, will be an important session to the
Cutizens of this Commonwealth. The Electoral Ticket
will be made outly if there should be a majority of the
members of the Legislature, favorable to the election
of Hanfy Clay, a ticket will be recommended: or suppose there should be a majority for Clay and Calboun
against Jackson, it is evident they will unite and support one of the first named candidates. Is it not absointely precessary then, that every voter in this county.

10 The Army and Navy—Our shield and sword, by
Cheers, Tune Oid Larg Syne.

11 The Prople—The legitimate source from which
all power should emanate. 3 cheers.

12 The memory of the patriots and heroes who fell
in the Revolution – Drank standing—and in silence.

13 The American Fair—3 times 3 Cheers.—Tune—
come haste to the wedding.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the day—Citzen Soldiers under intely necessary then, that every voter in this county, should attend the polls on the day of the election, and give their undivided support to one of the gentlemen friendly to the re-election of Gen. Jackson? It is true, that Mesers. Butts and Randolph would, if instructed by a majority of the people of this county, vote for Gen.
J. exaon; but I much prefer electing a man who will no instruction upon that subject. It will be sad that Henry Clay told the prople of Kentucky, that he would represent their wishes 'however ascertained." Dd he do it? Certainly not. The Legislature of the State of Ky, instructed Mr. Clay by an sired by the republican party—th: most fiery opposition verwhelming majority to vote for Andrew Jackson, it disregarding those instructions, he voted for John Alams. Pobably I shall be told the Legislature had no right to instruct him. I admit he was not bound to obey those instructions, but it was certainly a good exiterion to judge the sentiments of the people, he inswith the majority of the Legislature. The guiltor of this imperfect communication would not have written by Lieut. W. G. Lane of the Cavalry—General Laone word on the sulject, but he not read the tones fayette (said to have been) drank at Clark's Saring, on the Celebration of our tast Anniversary—there was one sent in by "A man refue; anily absent. Andrew Jack son: The impeciality of this man which unfits him for the station he falls, being imposed upon by the intrigues of eyil advisers, he has done much harm and no gord: may be be compelled before it be too late to retire from office. The evils cast upon us by his missule, can best be curred by the elevation of Harry retire from offi e. The evils cast upon us by his misrule, can best be cured by the elevation of Hanry
Clay, of Ky. to the Presidency." I hope the gentleman who sent thir total will acknowledge the authorship of it—as I discover there were several loasis sent
in by abject friends with their names a tached to them the Celebration of American Independence aroun the festive borrd, there should not be a sentiment dethe lessive board, here should not be a sentiment de-livered, that would create the least unpleasant feelings; but all should be glad to hear each and every senti-ment proclaimed from one end of the table to the other; it is not the time for party excitement and divisien of opinion. How is it possible, that men who is not be election of Gr. Jacks n, and hear such toasts as were applicable.

near such toasts as were published, ( o have been d-\* This toast is now admitted by the person himself who received, to have gone through the Post Office was never given a A it, to have gone through the Post Office was never given at Christianity to Pagan sm. or all the circumstaces, as having been given published for po- By Lour. W. G. Lanc-

Hy Creek winsplanting in our excited. The plans of the proper stands are not all the proper to the control of the proper stand of the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stand of the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper to the proper stands are not all the proper to the proper t

scription, as before remarked, it is of little moment; but arbitrary infractions of the Constitution, cannoe be measured and weighed by pounds, shillings and pence.

This in Governor Froyd might all have been it alvertency, and but for a palpable violation of the Constitution a few days previous, without a mitigating circumstance. stance, might so charitably be put down; but surely there never was a Governor, that manifested such contempt for his constitutional advisors—He really seems to think it is a helious offence to be caught in their

. See Gov. Floyd's toast last Fourth of July. As the conductors of a Free Press, we do not think ourselves at liberty to withhold from the public, the remarks of "a friend to the Lieut. Governor, and a for to constitutional infractions." We however, regree, that any differences should have arisen between the members of the State Executive, and we fear that dis We shall publish as soon as possible, a statement of their declined.

CONWAY ROBINSON

Has declined the Clerkship of the General Court, with the purpose of devoting his time wholly to his profession. He will practice in the Circuit Court of Henrico, the Federal Courts at Ric. mond, and the Court of Appeals. Should say of his cases in the late them the state of the State Executive, and we fear that discussions of this character, are not likely to reconcile them. But for the publications in the Tolegraph, and the attacks upon one of the parties, which they have since elicited in another quarter, it is possible that the whole affair might have been satisfactorily explained, without troubling the public. These publications and attacks seem to entitle the friends of the Lieutenant Governor to be heard in his defence, and we cannot under them.

MATHEWS CELEBRATION. John T Leigh, who had been clerk of the County Court of Amelia for twenty years, was at June Court, brated at Mathews Court House, by the Voluntee brated at Mathews Court House, by the Volunteer Carps of Light Infantry and Cavatry, in a becoming manner. The Declaration of Independence was read, and an appropriate fields and appear in our next.

before us some of the speech of the State Rights and Union shall lay some of them here.

The Orations of Mesers, and well as the delication of the substantials, as well as the delication of the season, prepared in excellent tasts, by the indefatigable host. Thus, R Yeatman. Eaq was called to preside, assisted by A BRANTON Esq. when the following toasts were drunk by the Company:

1 The day we Celebrate—May it always be an American festival. These chieers, Tune Hail Columbia 2 Oar Country—The land of Freedom. 3 Cheers, Tune Yackee Deedle.

Tune Yackee Diedle. 3 Representative Governments-List monarchs trem

ble when the people decree them. 3 cheers.

4 The memory of the illustricus Washington and standing - Tune, Washing on's march.

5 The President of the United States - Possessed of wisdom and patriorism, his only aim the welfare of his country 6 Cheers, Tune, Jackson's march.

6 The New Cabinet—Able and talented—may they be firm and united. 3 Cheers.

7 State Rights- Neither amalgamation nor nulifica tion -n medio tulissimus ibis 3 Cheers.

S The Brave Poles-May the genius of Freedom inspire them with courage and fortifude. 3 sheers.

9 France-The land from wheres the freedom of the state of the s Europe will spring. 3 Cheers, Tune the Marseille

10 The Army and Navy-Our shield and sword. 6

By the President of the day-C.tizen Soldiers under

fit leaders, the surest reliance for achieving and for defending the Country's freedom.

By the Vice President - Gan. Andrew Jackson the honset politician, the true patriot, the undaunted warrior—may his services ever be remembered with gra'itude by the American people.

By Wm. H. Roy—May the correct principles of eivic liberty be disseminated throughout the habitable

cannot prevent it.

By Capt. John Bohaman of the Cavalry—The Banner of Liberty: may it spread over all nations, and may
they have power to suppress a tyrant who would oppose a free Constitution.

By Capt. Benson of the Light Infentry—W. H. Roy.

fayette—an object of the warmest love and gratitude to the American people: may his latter days be as happy as his meridian were renowned.

By Lieut. Larkin Litchfield-The Ladies of Virgi-

nia-Modest and virtueus-may the brilliancy with which they thine, never be cellipsed.

By Licut, E.iw. S. Gryle-Rupublicanien-America her birth plate-France her nures-the Universe her theatre-Heaven her resting place. tion - Virulent in Ite at-By S. G. Miller-The Oas

it will be thwarted in its attempts to shut out old Hickory.

By H. G. Murray-Estion and Ingham: the latter base enough to slander-not brave enough to support

By John P. Miller-The brave Poles-having drawn the sword in defence of their insulted rights—may this day, be as memorable to them as it is to every Ame-

By Thor. F Lawis-The public virtue of America-May it he as fer superier to that of ancient Rome, as By Lieu'. W. G. Lanc-The Reader of the Docla-

ration of Independence.

fenders of our country. 1 gun, 2 cheers.

8 The Navy of the United States—In every set "the stripes and the stare" command respect. 1 gun, 2 9 The memory of the departed Heross of the R.vo-lution-Laurels of an eternal versure bloom around their tombs.

10 Peland—Her cause is that of Freedom and the

cause of Freemen throughout the world. I gua, 3 11 The Tariff -It must be so modified as to satisfy

reasonable southern views and reasonable southern feeling. I gun, 3 cheers.

12 Internal Improvement—Virginia is at length aroused to a same of her true inverest may success erown every effort to develops the great fusources of 13 The fair s.x.

13 The fair s.x.

"O weman, in our hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy and hard to please;
When pain and anguleh wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou."

A number of volunteer toasts were given on the occasion, the utmost hilarity and unanimity of feeling prevailed throughout the day; and at an appropriate hour, the company broke up, in perfect hermony, pleased with the company broke up, in perfe COMMUNICATED.

CELEBRATION IN SURRY COUNTY.

On Monday, the 4th of July, a large number of the inhabitants of Surry county, partook of a public dinner, served by Mr. Win. M. West, a his spring, in commenceration of the day, which unhared in the commencement of a other year of American Independence, hains the 55th applications of the day from which

ceived their supporters.

By Richard Bailey-Gan Andrew Jackson-may be By Richard Bailey—Gin Andrew Jackson—may be succeed in his election for President in 1832.

By Wm. M. West—John Randolph of Rosnoks—
The able statesman and accomplished politician.

By Dr. Wm. H. Elwards—The Bank of the United States—Virginia will show to the world by refusing to re-charter this mammoth institution, that her some still hold sacred that liberty so dearly purchased by their

forefathers.

By Sandy Bailey—O:r Chie! Magistrate—may he pursue the course he has started on.

By Walter S. Bocthe—The American people—may they retain with christian fortitude, that declaration which their ancesters pledged their lives and ho-

By George T. Birdsong-"The Union-it must be By Robt. A. Price-May the American liberty ne-

-May his retirement never be interrupted.
By P. Birt-The fair-our solace in adversity, and anions in prosperity.

COMMUNICATED. The 58 a Anniversary of American Independence as celebrated at Halleboro, in Chesterfield county with becoming spirit. Notwithstanding the very unset-tled state of the weather—cloud after sloud coming on during the whole day—there assembled a large party I ladies and gentlemen-drawn together by a patriot ic desire to assist in keeping alive the remembrance of that proud day, which gave birth to American Liberty, and which is now furnishing high and gratifying hopes to the friends of human freedom throughout the To celebrate this day with too much enthusiasm i

To delebrate this day with too much enthusiasm is impossible. 'Tis, therefore, highly gritifying to see our citizens, as this Anniversary annually recurs, quitting, for a moment, their usual avocations, and partaking with spirit in the celebration of that day, which, according to the desiration of one of the ablest and purest patriots that ever lived, should be hallowed as a great National Jubiles throughout the American Land. This truly wise patriot thought that there was a most solid reason for this—and verily is there much wisdom in that, wherein there seems to some to be nothing but that, wherein there seems to some to be nothing but frivolity.— I is mortifying, indeed, to see how fast, in some parts of our country, the sacred and old-time way of celebrating this joyous Anniversary, is yielding to newer fashious, and newer notions. It is to be hoped that we shall not always forget what "becom-

Our friend, Mr. Spare, as is his eustom, furnished sump'uous least—leaving us nothing to complein of but the weather. After the cloth was removed the following regular and Volunteer tossis were drunk; Gre. N. N. Perter acting as President, and Capt. Beverly H. Wooldridge as Vice-President.

1. The 4th of July, '76—The dawn of that glorious light of liberty, which is fast charge away the thick

light of liberty, which is fast charne away the darkness of tyranny and ignorance and prejudice that has so long shrouded the carth. [6 Cheers.

2. The memory of the inimitable Draftsman—The siblest Vindicator, and the undaunted signers of our Declaration of Independence—and of its every brave supporter in the field of battle. Be it immortel! [Received with silence.

By Dr. Thomas J. C. Monroe. The speedy revolution of the province of Texas: The genius of Liberty and Emancipation will crown with unfading laurels the man who first attempts it.

By Mr. Edward H. Moseley. The re-election of General Andrew Jackson to the Presidency: The people's decided choice, not the least of evils.

By Mr. Thomas Harris. Henry Clay: The persecuted and slandered pariot—The day is yet to come, nay is close at hand, when the curses against this most elequent and honest Statesman, will be chang, d into bless.

quent and honest Statesman, will be changed into bless-By Dr. G. M. Stone. The World: A chimera

Time, the wonder of Wisdom, and a blank in the veil of futurity.

By Dr. Aurelius Salle. Gen. Lafayette: Equally famed for genius, patriotism, and the love of Liberty.

By Dr Edward Mayo. A discordant Cabinet: Like "a By Dr Edward Mayo. A discordant Cabinet: Like "a divided house, will tumble under every prop." And it is wisdom alone that can decempose and harmoniously re-organize it. In this A. Jackson has done well.

By John C. Porter, Esq. Political Arithmetic: The United States—Multiplication by division. The Tariff—Subtraction by division.—May Virginia never exemplify the former, and may the latter work its own destruction.

By Dr. Thomas W. Bass. Tolerance of political and re

By Dr. Thomas W. Bass. Tolerance of political and religious opinion: "Let him that is without error cast the first stone."

By Richard W. Flournoy, Esq. The two-penny tea tax: The seed of the revolution, and the spark that kindled the light which illuminates the world.

By Mr. Francis F. Flournoy. Patrick Henry: Let the Beauty and Chivalry of Virginia gather to his ashes, and bending o'er his hero dust—

O'Pray for his gallant spirit's bright repose
For he was Freedom's Champion."

By Mr. L. Vaden. L. W. Tazwell: Free and independent, eloquent for Liberty, and firm in the principles of patriotism.

of patriotism.

By Capt. B. H. Wooldridge, Vice-President. The Militia of the United States, and the memory of their Washington-The National Guards of France, with By Mr. William Bernard. To the Survivors of the

By Mr. William Bernard. To the Survivors of the Army of Washington, and the memory of its dead. By Dr. Aurelius Salle Henry Clay: Our Demosthenes and Jefferson The boasted son of Virgin a. His talents, though as bright as the diamond concealed in the bowels of the earth, can scarcely penetrate the mist which the calumnies of his enemies have thrown

mist which the calumnies of his enemies have thrown around him.

By Mr. Silas Cheatham. Henry Clay of Kentucky: The next President if he be the people's choice; but give me old A. Jackson, who will risk his all for the good of his country.

By Mr. R. Connolly. Henry Clay: An illustrious son of the Old Dominion—of whom we may remark in these days of double, double dealing, that we know his nolitical complete.

olitical opinions.

By Mr. Wm W. Porter. With unity we will live with independence let us die.

By Mr. George Woodson—General A. Jackson: A friend of all, afraid of none; may he again be the choice of a free and enllightener, people.

By Dr. Thomas W. Bass. James Barbour: Political-

By Dr. Thomas W Bass. James Barbour: Politically degenerated because he served his country under the former administration; may the people reward that degeneracy by again placing him in her councils.

By Mr. John Roper:

"Long may we live, successful may we be,
Blest with content, and from misfortune free."

By Mr. A. W. Trabue. The perpetuity of our Federal Union: The only hope for the preservation of our liberties. He owns not an American heart who would labour for its destruction. labour for its destruction,
By Mr. R. Connolly. American industry: May its

By Robt. A. Price—May the American liberty never cease.

By Capt. P. Bilbro—Success to Gen. Jackson's next election.

By James R. Carseley—The fair sex.

By Wm. M. West—The Reader of the Declaration of Independence.

By Stephen S. Boothe—The blood of our ancestors.

By Stephen S. Boothe—The blood of our ancestors are remain imperishable.

By Dr. Wm. H. Edwards—Marin Van Buren—Whether in public life or retirement, he is alike fearless and great, the elequent, able and accomplished states man,—When we want a leader the name of Van Buren will not be forgotten.

By Jaseph Bailey—Success to Andrew Jackson, hoping the friends of Liberty will support him in his next election.

By Both. A. Price—May the American liberty network of all states of foreign Legislation.

By Mr. A. W. Trabue, The Patriots of '76: May the anniversary of their noblest achievment ever rekindle in the bosom of their successors the generous flame of liberty by which they were inspired.

By George N. N. Porter. The Statesmen of Columbia: May they always be such men as have the clear ness and penetration of mind to discern what is the true interest of the whole country—and the honesty and firmless of Nere to pursue it—regardless of individual consequences to themselves—to the end.

By Jaseph Bailey—Success to Andrew Jackson, hoping the friends of Liberty will support him in his next election.

By Hr. L. Vaden. Mr. A. Spears, the Lord of the Feast: A skilful procurator, elegant in arrangements and full in the spirit of convivial liberty.

By Edward H. Moseley—

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Feast: A skiller production of convivial liberty.

By Edward H. Moseley—

We will be happy in no small way,

To spend to-morrow as we've spent to-day.

COMMUNICAT

COMMUNICATED. The 55th anniversary of American Independence, was celebrated at Buckingham C. H. by a number of citizens assembled for that purpose:

Maj David Patteson, the only surviving revolutionay soldier present, was elected president, and Doct. J. Mills, vice president.

Af er partaking of a barbacue provided for the occasion, the following toasts, prepared by a committee for
that purpose, were drunk:

1 The day we celebrate—May every revolving Anwe celebrate - May every revolving An

niversary find the American people happy and free.

2 The Constitution of the U. States.

3 The memory of Washington. 4 The memory of Jefferson.
5 The memory of Franklin - The Philosopher and 6 The President of the United States.
7 Laisyette—The votary of Liberty in two hemis

heres. B The heroes and patriots of the Revolution.

B The Union of the States—May it long be preserved.

10 The Navy of the U. States-One of our strongest 11 Agriculture and Commerce-The high-way to 12 The Millita-Well organized, the surest defence

f our liberty.

13 The Polish Patriots - May the hand of despotism 14 The Fair-Their sway is universal, but mild.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By the President—The opponents of the loan bill:
The friends of the people and the people's interests.
By the Vice President—Maj. Charles Yancey, our representative for twenty-nine years: The best evidence of his fepresentative fidelity and practical judgment. When the above toast was announced, Maj. Yancey

When the above toast was announced, Maj. x ancey arose, and under the influence of deep and grateful feelings, addressed the company as follows:

Mr President: The honor just conferred tipon me was unexpected, and I fear more than my services merit. I return you, Mr. President, and every gentle Best immoral!

[Received with silence.]

[Sending and with silence.]

[Sending a period, my very humble abilities, prompted by much zeal, has always been directed to what I believed would promote the interests of my country and the general welfare of Virginia—On apti rous enthurism, etied out in the ancient glory of this ancient Commonwealth—'give me liberty or give in death of the principles of free government. I invite even an enemy to point to a single act of mine, tending to a dereliction of those principles, and ountenancing in any degree acts on the single act of mine, tending to a dereliction of these government of tyranny or oppression against the humblest citizen. In disbursing your public funds, I have always had an eye to economy—In compensating the humblest citizen. In disbursing your public funds, I have always had an eye to economy—In compensating the humblest citizen. In disbursing your public funds, I have always had an eye to economy—In compensating the humblest citizen. In disbursing your public funds, I have always had an eye to economy—In compensating the humblest citizen. In disbursing your public funds, I have always had an eye to economy—In compensating the humblest citizen. In disbursing your public funds, I have always ha

foot on the soil of N. America.

S. Magnanimous Poland!—The departed spirit of Kocciusko hovers over her sons. They have sworn devolfon to the cause of Liberty and of their country!

Victory and Independence and Immortal Honors he their portion!

[9 Cheers.

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his country.

By Robert E Moseley.—The United States' Bank: Like the gigantic oak of the forest, at its commence-ment it had but few branches; as it advances in years, they rapidly increase, and communicate their baneful influence to the under growth; and no remedy presents

influence to the under growth; and no remedy presents itself, but for our representatives to prune its branches, and the trunk will decay.

By Charles Irving.—The middling class in society!: The surest and the firmest basis of public liberty.

By Jas. M. Butler.—Gen. Andrew Jackson: Like Jefterson, an enlightened Statesman—unlike John Q. Adams, a consistent reliticism.

ams, a consistent politician.

By F. M. Cabell. —The cause of free principles and By F. M. Cabell. - The cause of free principles and equal rights throughout the world.

By Thos. May, Sr. - The New Constitution of Virginia: May it produce as much happiness among the people for the next 55 years, as the Old Constitution did for the last 55 years

By Thos. A. Branch. - Wm. C. Rives, our Minister to France: Firm and steadfast in his political opinions, may be return to the U. States, and again shine in the councils of his country.

may be return to the U. States, and again shine in the councils of his country.

By Doct, Wm. P. Moseley.—John Randolph of Roan oke: Oh! that he may have health and strength once more to meet Tristam—but some fish are too small to

fry By Geo. Hocker. - Friendship, Navigation, and Com merce, By John Hill.—The President and his late Cab'net

May the people keep in mind the old Proverb-" Vir-tue exalteth a nation, but sin is a rep oach to any peo-By Jac. M. Butler.-The University of Virginia The last, though not the least of the immortal Jefferson Works.

By Geo. B. Guerrant.—Tho. Jefferson: A great light

that has kindled a flame in Europe - may it extend over the Universe.

By Charles Yancey —The Constitution of the United

GOVERNOR CASS.

Lewis Cass, the new Secretary of War, was a distinguished flicer of the Army during the late war, and commanded the Sid regiment of Onio Volunteer, univer General Hull at the surrender of Detroit.—His By Mr. R. Connoily. American industry: May its control never be arrested by the influence of foreign institutions; nor its energies palsied by the interference of foreign Legislation.

By Mr. A. W. Trabue, The Patriots of '76: May the anniversary of their noblest achievment ever rekindle in the bosom of their successors the generous flame

will serve as a specimen of its spirit.
Li we had been defeated we had nothing o do but to retreat to the fort and make the best delence which circumstances and our situation rendered practicable. But basely to surrender without firing a gun—tamely But basely to surrender without firing a gun—tsmely to submit without raising a bayone.—diagracefully to pass in review before an enemy as inferior in the number as in the quality of his forces, were circumstances, which excited icelings of indignation more carily fe t than described. To see the whole of our men flushed with the hope of victory, eagerly awaiting the approaching contest, to see them afterwards dispirited, hopeless and desponding, at 'east 500 shedding tears because they were not allowed to ment their country's cause they were not allowed to meet their country' foe and to fight their country's battles, excited seusaons which no American has over before had cause to feel; and which, I trust in God, will never again b fort, while one man remains to detend the standard of

Such a man is fit to become the associate and Coun sellor in Peace of the Horo whose spirit he emulated

His services were duly appreciated by the nation, and in 1812 he was made a Mejor General in the Chio Minista, and in 1813, a Brigadier General in the U. S. Army. He was shortly after appointed by Mr Madison, Governor of the territory of Michigan, which office he held at the time of his appointment to a seat in the present Cabinet. He has distinguished himself by his negotiations with the Indian tribes, and to h abours most of the treaties made with the N W. In dians owe their origin. No man in the country is so thoroughly acquainted with the origin, history and genius of the Indian tribes—or better fitted by those qualifications, and his military experience, to perform with distinguished success the duties of the War Office He is moreover a scholar,—and a man of letters whose compositions will do the country honor. An article in a late number of the N. A. Raview on the subject of Indian removal, attributed to his pen, has been justly esteemed as one of the most powerful produc-tions which that review, celebrated as it is, has ever In Peace as in War, he has always been of the

school of Patrio's and Politicians, of which Jeck glorious illustration.

[From opposition Prints]

We learn officially, from the Globe, that the office of Secretary of War is at length filled by the appointment to that office of Lewis Cass, who has for many ment to that office of L. wis Cass, who has been speaked the office of Governor of the Territory of Michigan. This, we have little doubt, is a good ap Michigan. The weakers, if not in all. Governor pointment in many respects, if not in all. Governor Cass is a man of abilities, of business, and it erary acquirement; he has been a soldier, and has a soldier's bearing; he is more filled then simost any other man we know, in Irdian affairs, and in knowledge of the Indian character; and is in other respects well qualified for the etation he has accepted. What is the hide of

tor the station he has accepted. What is the five of his politics, or how far any violent bias in that way may defract from his general qual fivation to preside ever the War D partment, we are not able to say.

[Nat Int.]

H.s politics are of the right sort. [Batt Rep.] Governor Case, the newly appointed Secretary of War, is a native of Exeter. New Hampshire, so that he heads of the Navy and War Departments are both from that Sate. We think this last appointment will ure out to be a good one, and we should like to see a few more just such Jackson men filing the Department.

filmess for the peculiar duties of the Depar ment over which he is called to preside, be alone considered, we doubt whether a bett r app insment could have been made.—He was a gallent colder of the last War, is a man of talents and erudition, and particularly well asserted with Indian affire, and with the Indian character—He is, moreover, a restleman of literary last and Be sink to the control of the last with the last with the last war, is a man of talents and erudition, and particularly well asserted the is, moreover, a restleman of literary last and Be sink to the last war is a man of talents and erudition, and particularly well asserted the is, moreover, a restleman of literary last and be sink to the last war is a man of talents and erudition.

TIERCES TO Victory and Independence and Immortal Honors be [9 Cheers.]

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[Ball. Patriot
Lewis Case, Governor of the Territo y of Michigan, has been apointed Secretary at War-Judge White having remained in sorable in his resolution not to asserb. Governor Case is not inuclia known to the Nation, and we are unapprized of his options on most of the great subjects which now engross public attention. It is not intended to the subjects which now engross public attention. It is not intended to the new part of the country—8 months for City acceptances, or 5 per cent discount for cert. In all cases where the time is extended, interest will be charged, at the rate of 6 per cent per an-

For Sile by WORTHAM A McGRUDER.