The readers of the Examiner need not be lovited to peruse this able document, the con- have gone over, that we must glance at in

who does not see, that so infatuated a course | Sub Treasuries. the more ample its deposites. This tendency for of torcible usurpation, the public treasure would have co-operated, with irresistible force, mission to the pleasure of an unarmed man. to renew the system we have pulled down with | We have shown that the connection of the would have been lost-torever lost.

By taking the opposite course, the everse through them, over the States themselves. of all this will follow, if our States Rights changes of the country at any one point, and vernment were a mere speck compared tural advantages, with its industry and enter- trol, limit, and destroy the latter. prise may command. By refusing to join our vent the complete ascendancy of the party and only by the government. their principles, which must have followed, "It would give the Treasury direct possesand gain the only opportunity we could have sion and a perfect knowledge of its means, at of fallying anew the old States Rights Party all times, and under all circumstances. of 1827, on the ground they then occupied, as would give the Treasury the perfect command un opposing power, to hold in check their old of its mea. . It would secure a perfect uniopponents, the National Republican Party. It formity of value in the collections and diswould also give us the schance of effecting, bursements of the Treasury, wherever made what is still more important to us, the union of the entire South. The southern div sion of the der so many difficulties adhered to it, shall now desert our stand, the South must be united. | jet ted. If once united, we will raily round the old! State Rights party all in every section, who are opposed to conso idation or the overaction of the Central Government; and the political parties will again be formed on the old and Baturel division of State Rights and National. which divided them at the commencement of the Government, and which experience has shown is that division of party most congenial to our system, and most favorable to its auc

cessial operation. As obvious as all this must appear, I felt that I assumed a heavy responsibility in takall the circumstances and motives, under which I acted, could at once be generally understood, and, of course, the part I was compelled take was hable to be misconceived and grossly misrepresented. We had been so long contending against the abuses and encroachments of the Executive power, as to lorget, that the originated in the prior abuses and encroachments of Congress, and were accordingly exclusively intent on expelling from office, those banking, then, we consider in the strictest who had acquired and exercised their authority in a manner so dangerous, without reflecting into whose hands the power would go, and the root of secret and illicit influence, throwing Treasury system?" Is there any mortal whose what principles and policy would gain the as-cendancy. With this state of feelings on the part of our friends, I saw it was impossible to only legal measure of value, and above all, have drawn a horse laugh from the lungs of take a position, which, by consequence was calculated to cover these in power, however urgent the cause, without occasioning a shock, in the first instance, and the imputation of unworthy motives, to meet which, however transient the misapprehension might be, re- tion, and take its hue each week from the quired some resolution and firmness. But scufffes of factions, and the fortunes of demathere were other, and far greater causes of re- gogues. sponsibility, to which this was as nothing. O all the interes s in the community, the banking is by far the most influential and formidable - emanating from the Whig presses of the pre- do such execution, what must be the effect of the most active, and the most concentrated sent day. They abound in low vulgar abuse the joke of so accomplished a wag as Mr. and pervading; and of all the points, within the immense circle of this interest, there is none in relation to which the banks are more sen- | contemptible slang that graced many of their and we find no return of the killed. How is sitive and tenacious, than their union with the patriotic appeals during the late war with this? Is there no concealment of the consepolitical power of the country. This is the Great Britain. Young and old, male and fe- quences of Mr. Webster's waggery? a still larger portion of their respectability and male, are dragged forward to grace their triinfluence To touch their interest on this ten- umphs on paper, and the noblest incidents in der point is to combine all in one united and history, both ancient and modern, are bunted Za lous opposition, with some exceptions in our portion of the community, where the union up to furnish parallel evidences of glory and of the two powers acts injuriously to the bank- zatriotism. A mong the rarest whig "gems" ing, as well as to the commercial and other of the day is the following from the Pittsburg day night last, about 12 o'clock, midnight - when, on metion the convention adjourned to so formidable an opposition, supported by a Advocate. It will at least excise a smile of Three young men were passing, and inciden- meet again next day at 9 o'clock, A. M. powerful political party with whom I had been contempt if it has no other effect upon the rea- taily litted the latch of the front door-lound November 231. The convention met ac- S. T. Kemp, be appointed a committee to acting for some years against entire power, der. and who regarded the union of the Govern ment and the banks as essential to the union of the States themselves, was to assume a beav responsibility, under the most favorable circomstances; but to back and sustain those in such of position, in whose wisdom; firmness and patriousin, I have no reason to confide, and over whom I have no control, is to double are in an enemy's country, and around us, on valuable contents, worth but little short of committee to the convention to that effect; after that responsibility. This responsibility, I have every side, would have been in the most immi- considerable debate thereon, Dr. R. Goldsvoluntarily assumed. Desiring neither office, that, every high place, every fortified spot, is li was at first apparent that the fire was the tion to wit: Resolved that it is inexpedient at conally from the movement, no motive, but the manned and occurred by the enemy! We work of an incendiary. The principal fire was this time for the convention to adopt any bill of disastrous political consequences, which clearly saw must follow from any other course, from the soil. We must use their own wea- the large money drawer under the counter, in Dr. Boardly from the committee appointed to the country and its institutions generally, "He is a madman who would fight an Inpers of Mr. Clinton, was also on fire; and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and of the difficulties of the University of Marysecretary and the land of the University of Marysecretary and of duty, could have induced me to take the step I did. That it has met the approbation the discomfiled enemy in Van Russian Van Van Russian Van Russia knowledge

With great respect, I am, &c. J. C. CALHOUN. To Messre, J. Bauskett, A. Wigtell, J. P.

From the Charleston Patriot. MR. CHEVES' LETTER.

. There are a few points in the argument we overy thing else that emanates from that great line "paltry objects" to be accomplished by man, it will be sought for with avidity. We the separation of the Government from bank-

consider his positions incontrovertible, and We pointed out as a full apology for bring trus! that his masterly reasoning will be in | ing forward and pressing that measure now, delibly impressed upon the memory of all into that the great projority of the party who opwhose hands it may fall .- Charleston Exami- pore is principle, approve of the restoration of The deposite backs, only because they believe that system would again fail, involve us in Such clearly would have been the inevita- another convulsion, and make way for a natile result, if we had joined in the assault on innal bank-that the real triends of the 'pets' these in power, in the position they had been are a very inconsiderable party, whose only constrained to occupy; and he must indeed be riumph rests on the fact that the Nationals deblind-all past experience must be lost on him, Lest their measure a shade less bitterly than

would have been tatal to us and ours. The We have shown, we think, that the public connexion between the Government and the money in custom houses, or as special depobank would, by necessary consequence in the sites in banks, will be as much under the guarbands of th t party, bave led to a renewal of dianship of law, as under the former system; and from which we have escaped with such Casas at the head of armed legions, we have peril and difficulty. The bank, when united no reason to suppose that the President of a with the Government, is the natural aily of bank would be less penetrable to the steel high duties and extravagant expenditure. The point of the bayonet than the collector of cusgreater the revenue and the more profuse the loms, and we reminded the author of the letdisbursements, the greater its circulation and ter that, without the aid of legions or the ter-

e) much labour, with an aggravation of its op- Government and banks is not such a one as pression far beyond any hing we have ever creates a dependence of the Federal on the yet experienced, and thus the truits of all our State Governments, but is, on the contrary, a exertions and struggles against the system, corrupt and most humiliating control of the former over the institutions of the latter, and

We have noticed that the writer, in an apparty be but firmly united and true to their parent over anxicity to say every thing that principles. Never wis there before, and never could be said against the divorce, has admitprobably will there be again, so fair an op ted some astomshing contradictions, such as, portunity to carry out fully our principles and that it would cripple and perhaps destroy the policy, and to reap the truits of our long and banks, yet could not check over issues; that arduous struggle. By keeping the banks and it would dry up the sources of revenue, yet it the Government separated, we effectually pre- would be no protection against a surplus of vent the centra ization of the currency and ex- lorty milliones that the transactions of the Goor course, the commerce and the capital, leav- these of the people, yet that the former, contra- diaphragms, and to hold their sides with both ing each to enjoy that portion, which its na- ry to all natural and moral laws, would con-

We shall now point out, as briefly as we late allies in their attack on those in power, can, the real objects to be accomplished by the where they have shellered themselves, we pre- separation, and the receipt of gold and silver

"It would discharge the legislation of Gor-

ernment from bank influence of all socis. Administration party must re-occupy the old would discharge it from the ele net mund of should probably have occasion to say—"how State Rights ground. They have no alternations to which, under the connection do you do, Mr. Van Burene how go the times with the banks, its every fiscal action is sub- what news from New York?" upon the rown means, upon the capitals which ter. I. was all uttered with so much pleasa

the respective Legislatures had thought proper ry and respect, and with such perfect god to give to them, and upon the funds derived humor and naivete of manner, that had from their private depositories." "When the banks shall win the public confidence by their have lorgotten his own reverses, and sound manage, ent and permanen means, they heartily in the laughing all round the will possess and retain it, independent of pull Mr. W. then added, that when be she lic patronage, independent of any action of the the Secretary of the Treasury, he mig Federal Government, and exempt from the occasion to say-'How is Mr. W. fluctuations which Congressional legislation or | What are the exact financial stateme Executive discretion may otherwise cause." "It will extend the specie basis for our broad sideration? be a matter of ind spensable necessity

The above positions are taken from the masterly speech of Sensior Wright, where they described. are entorced with unanswerable argument .-They seem to us to present no 'paltry objects' Webster as the negro boy said to Garrick to be anned at in the separation, but on the when the great actor had stolen into the back contrary, a train of mouves of the highest cha

racter and the most extended public utility. The separation of the Government from make a me die wid laffin." sense a State Rights measure-consulting eco- news from New York?" "How is Mr. Woodnomy, entercing equal legislation, striking at | bury? What do the people say of your Subfreeing the banks from all motive to plunge the weeping philosopher. into the vortex of political strile, and condemn the correct of the country to whirl through so irresistible a jest in the works of all the all the agitations of party to rise and fall with wits who ever wrote, from Lucian down to the the successes and reverses of an administra-

-big sounding words, and not a little of the over the account given by the Boston Centinel,

test; the reptile is where he ought take - in the gines upon the ground, and the fire was soon pro tempore. dust. How shall we keep him there? Whigs extinguished without any considerable dam- Dr. Harper from the committee appointed of the Union, pause and ponder that question | age. The damage done did not exceed \$100. to enquire into the expediency of establishing We have the head of the serpent beneath our Had the fire progressed a few moments longer a uniform Bill of rates reported lavourably heel; see that he le not allowed to sting. We without discovery, the whole building and its thereon, and presented a bill prepared by the must resort to their own advices, to root them in the centre of the store near the stove-but rates, which was adopted.

of so respectable a portion of my old constitute appointed enemy in Van Binen's ranks, seven barrels of flour had been removed or Dr. Wroth from the committee appointed tuents and friends, to whose early and steadlast the liberal, includgent and tolerant rule which consumed. It was perfectly certain that the to enquire into the expediency of preparing a support, under every trial and difficulty I am forms part and parcel of the creed of the law fire was not the result of carclessness or acci- memorial to the State Legislature on the subso much indebted, is a source of deep gratifi- loving, free and generous Whigs. The war dent; no disclosure took place during the ject of our grievances, submitted the following day last, by the attendance of a large number cation which I shall long remember and ac- cry of the fee yet rings in our ears, and its po- night; but rumor was busy with its thousand report to wit: tency is already proven by the history of a tongues. wicked and designing cabal. Our day is dawn. Next morning this subject, of course, was duty of enqu ring into the expediency of pre- brating the success of the Van Buren Dele which will file upwards of seventy large quared and a bleeding country demands our aid, the town's talk. Every one visites the scene paring a memorial to the State Legislature on gate Ticket at the late election. About 12 to volumes. shall we pause? No! Let us take up the wea- of the fire-and examined the damaged box- the subject of our grievances, having taken o'clock, a Procession, under the command of Carroll, M. Laborde, J. Jones, F. H. pons of the enemy until they are driven from es of teas, coffees, sugars, &c. The trap door the subject into consideration, agree in submitthe soil. "To the victors belong the spoils," that communicates with the cellar had been ting the following report, viz: that two ment meet the Manchester Artillery. The proces- the "Whig" invitation to illuminate, on the

we may safely forget the lesson we have ga- | guilty of the arson, and that the money had sidered such by the Levy Courts, and to place | (members elect to the legislature from p. thered from our fees, and govern ourselves by not I een stolen. clusion of which may be found below. Like consider what Mr. Cheves stigmentizes as nation! In every guise, in

> From the New York Evening Post. . witty was Scarron, and witty, in another way, Mr. Clinton prepared to go to the city next gentlemen of their appointment, and annex a for the correctness of the popular and repul was Paul Courier. There are things in Cer- day for fresh goods!

what made our fathers and mothers laugh. It pers supposed to be burned were there.

would be irreverent. fulfilment and perfection.

On Tuesday evening last a brilliant f stival was given at East Boston, by John W. Fenno. esq in honor of the recent glorious Whigh victories in New York. It was held in Maverick House, the largest hotel in the city gorgeously il uminated for the occasion. The testivity is duly chronicled in the columns of presided at the dinner, and at his right was placed the witty Mr. Webster. Mr. Austin gave a toast in compliment to Mr. Webster, and Mr. Webster responded. We give speech in the words of the Boston Centinel, M. Jenkins, of Easton, Secretary, and Dr hands, for the drollery of this Mr. Webster is

"Mr. Webster rose, and pronounced a most the profound attention of his audience for three- posed for is consideration quarters of an hour. He touched happily on the great questions before the nation, and en larged on the glorious results of the presen and past week, and although now and then spoke in the most serious and impressive tones, yet at other times he was sportive and humorous to admiration, and the company in rours of vention was added thereto. laughter. He remarked pleasantly that at the as proaching session, when he should go to

"The effect of this frank colloquy was if It would leave the State banks to operate resistible; the room was convulsed with laugh-Van Buren himself been present, he plans that you repose to report for Suo- I reasury system?' These words we companied by appropriate action, and the effect

> was such as may be imagined, but cannot be Ah, the wag! We are tempted to say to M yard, and was personating the cock-turkey for his entertainment: "Massa Webster, you

"How do you do, Mr. Van Buren? What

We take it upon us to say that there is no ast number of the Pickwick papers by Boz. In his True History of New York, Diedrich Knickerbocker relates, the fate of a fat little Schepen who died of a burgomaster's joke. I a mere burgomaster's joke, a hundred and fifty It is disgusting to reat some of the effusions years since, when wit was in its infancy, could Webster? We have, however, looked carefully

## From the West Chester Village Record.

FIRE-CRIME AND ITS REWARD door was closed, and the alarm given. In a being absent from indisposition, Dr. S "But Van Buren has passed the Waterloo short time our citizens were aroused, the en- Kemp was appointed by the Chair, Secretary,

creed of whigs. Until that day let us not one or two neighbours the day before—that he counts for attendance during the last illness of with the addresses of the several speakers, we spare the enemy, give them neither rest nor had recently got his goods insured at two in- deceased persons, preference claims, and that are informed. will be published. - Carr nation! In every guise, in every garb, death ven seems to have set its mark on the guilty bereby appointed to prepare a memorial to to Van Burenism! "To the victors belong the action; and every effort to blind the public that effect, viz: Drs. Evans and Sewall of Cespoils," this, and these be our cries, until the seemed to spen new light to their eyes. The cil; Drs. Wroth and Davis of Kent; Drs. in the Senate of the U.S. His Letter was re money was advertised, the handbill was hea- Boardiy and Crane of Queen Anne's; Draw ceived by the Governor on the 18th instded \$650,00-but the notes described amoun- White and Tatem of Caroline; Drs. Kemp and The "Milledgeville Union" compliment ted to upwards of \$900! The house of a re- Jenkins of Talbo!; Drs. Bayly and Wallace his magnanimous resignation of his trust. That men of some wit and humor have lived spectable citizen was searched also, for the of Dorchester; Drs. Jones and King of Somer- King evidences the highest degree of candon before the present age is not, we believe, con- goods—but in vain—the mystery was not un- set; and Drs Gilless and Juo. Martin of and honesty, as to his convictions on the subtested. Not to speak of the Greeks and Romans, ravelled.—The day passed over—the store Worcester—which was agreed to. And upon jects in which he is at variance with his conthere is wit in Boccaccio, and wit in Arios o, was put to rights—the damage estimated by a motion of Dr. Robertson, it was resolved that stituents; and, in surrendering his seat, evinces and wit in Casti. Witty was Rabelais, and committee of the Insurance company—and the Secretary be directed to inform those a high regard for their will, and a noble respect

passages in Shakspeare no man can read or of Mr. Clinton. It was a daring proposal, and to regulate the business of Apothecaries and to King, all of these are to be found, of a more hear without acknowledging that they are reflecting in the highest degree upon the dig- draught a memorial to the Legislature on said than ordinary character." nity of Mr. C. It was done however-and subject made the following report, viz: that system of anequal and oppressive legisla and that if ever the President rises above law, and some of their works are passable ever, the flour. The money was carefully wrapped disappointed in their expectations in the effect struck in Charleston. S. C. the other day in These authors were very well in their time, the stolen goods found in the trunk-all but "Whereas Physicians are too often much

But the age for wit is decidedly the present he new is -awaiting his trial for one of the Ignorance of the technical names of Medicines. age, and the wittiest man of the time, beyond most diabolical acts of which a man can be mis convention do deem it expedient to petian question is Mr. Webster, the gentleman guilty. He is a young man with every facul- tion the Legislature to pass a law that shall The following most singular advertisement apon the part of that institution, and the known has been once seized upon, and that the money in the bud—Mr. Webster is the full blown in this borough several months. He may pro appointed Board of Examiners, which was clumsy chrysalis state-Mr. Webster is the is the melancholy finale-a charge of arson, adopted. The committee also presented a broad-winged butterfly. We have had indeed perjury, and—the fear of the Panitentiary! - memorial which they had prepared on this the promise of wit, but Mr. Webster is its In a day—an nour—a character may be for subject, which was agreed to. ever rumed, which required years to establish.

## PROCEEDINGS

Of the Late Medical Convention of the Eustern Shore of Maryland.

the 22nd of November, 1837, in the Town of jollowing resolutions, viz: the Boston Centinel. Elbridge G. Austin Easton, agreeably to a call heretolore made in the public newspapers. And on motion of ion of this convention, that the use of intoxi-Dr. Robert Goldsborough, Jr' of Centreville, cating drinks being injurious to health, and crat. was organized by calling Dr. Wroth, of Ches- destructive to the moral reeling of the coinhis terrown, to the Chair, and appointing Dr. S. munny and it universally indulged, calculated Wm H. Thomas, Treasurer.

The objects of the Convention having been the members of our profession. stated by the Chair, and suggestions made by several members, it was agreed by the Convention, that the Chair should appoint comeloquent and agreeable speech, which occupied mittees to report on the various subjects pro-

Whereupon, On motion, Dr. Kennard, of Kent. Bardly, of Queen Anne's, and Dr. Whom H. Thomas, enquire mo the expediency of establishing of Talbot, were appointed by the Chair, to County S cieties to mee annually or semireport a code of Medical Ethics, and on mo- annually to further the interests of this assotion of Dr. Kemp, the chairman of the Con

On motion, son, of Caroline, and Dr. Bayly, of Dorchester, powers claumed by this convention. The conwere appointed a committee to enquire into vention however most cheerfully agree in rethe expediency of establishing a uniform rate commending to all the countres the adoption of

On motion: Russum, of Taloot, were appointed a com- that this convention resolve itself into a Medical mittee to dranght a memorial to the Legisla-University of Maryland.

On motion. Dr. Wroth, Dr. Goldsborough, Dr. Kenpard, Dr. Crane of Queen Ann's Dr. Lecompte agreed to by the convention. f Dorchester, and Dr Robinson, were apsointed a committee to memorialize the Legisature on the surject of the grievances of the On Motion,

Dr. Crane, Drs. Denny, and Spedden, of Taiboi, were appointed a committee to consider the expediency of establishing a College of Pharmacy in the State of Maryland to regulate the business of Apothecaries, and to draught a memorial to the Legislature on said subject. On motion,

Dr. Crane, Dr. Kennard, Dr. Wallace of Dorchester, and Drs. Thompson and Jenkins of Talbot, were appointed a committee to reort; what support this convention will yield to the cause of temperance.

bot, were appointed a committee to enquire into the expedicy of establishing County Societies, to meet annualy or semi-annual y to further the interests of this association.

On motion, Dr. Solomon M. Jenkins, was delegated to enquire what would be the probable expense of publishing the code of Ethics, and the pro ceedings of the convention.

On motion, first Monday in June in the city of Baltimore, The convention then adjourned to meet again at 5 o'clock, P. M. The convention met according to adjournment, and after being organized, the various

committees made their reparts. On motion, further action. At 7.0'clock, the convention took a rece s of an hour, after, which, it again met, and upon motion, it was agreed to take respectfully, requested to give our Proceedings up the reports of the committees in order.

Whereupon, Dr. Kennard from the committee appointed to draught a code of Medical The grocery store of J. Clinton, in the first Ethics, reported one consisting of twenty-one story of the Odd Fellows' Hall, in this bo- articles, which, after being maturely consider- dependent Order of Odd Fellowship, for the rough, was discovered to be on fire, on Thurs- ed and some amendments made, was adopted. use of their Hall.

the mild rules of tolerance, which compose the lt was said that he had borrowed money of necessary funeral charges, by making our action of Frederick. The proceedings, together

copy of this resolution. vantes which will make the reader laugh in On the ensuing night, at 12 c'clock, Mr. Dr. Crane, from the committee appointed to independence, candour and superior talente spite of himself; Moliere has been known to Impertinent Curiosity, consider the expediency of establishing a Colcoax a grin from the most splenetic, and some took it into his head to investigate the trunks lege of Pharmacy in the State of Maryland, We have every reason to believe that, in Mr.

now. We must not speak disparagingly of up in a hendkerchief, and the books and paadulteration, and improper pharmacentical \$2 25 to \$1 75 per day. Clinton was arrested and taken to jail, where preparation of Medicines, as well as the

Dr. Crane from the committee appointed to report what support this convention will yield to the cause of L'emperance, produced the lol-

The committee appointed to consider whatsupport this convention should give to the The Proposed Medical Convention met on cause of Temperance ask leave to report the

1st. "KESOLVED, As the unanimous opinto sap the very toundarious of our civil and social institutions, should be discouraged

2d. "KESOLVED, I hat tous convention de consider the efforts of the Temperance So- Bethlehem, 1000; Ramlah, 30,000; Jaff., 3000 cieties, praiseworthy in their motives, highly beneficial in their effects, and worthy the patronage of all philantropists," which resoluions were adopted. Dr. Wroch from the committee appointed to

ciation reports as follows, viz:

"The committee appointed to enquire into the expediency of establishing county societies, Dr. Harper, of Queen Anne's, Dr. Ken- beg leave to report, that to establish societies nard, Dr. William II. Thomas, Dr. Robin- for each county, exceeds, in their opinion I that measure as one well calcul ted to promote not only, the interests of the profession, but Dr. Boardly, Dr. Bayly, and Dr. S. T. the general good. The committee propose association of the Eastern Shore, -and to perture on the subject of the difficulties of the petune its usefulness, that blenniel meetings harvest beheld at Easten, Cambridge and Centreville

Which report and recommendation were On motion, it was resolved, that the

memorial upon the deturbed state of the University of Maryland, with a copy of the resolution by which it was unantimously adol ed be comed and signed by the President and Secretary of this convention-and also that of the memorial upon the report of the college of Pharmacy, and sent to the next Legislature for its c. naderation.

The following preamble and resolution wer submitted and agreed to, viz:

WHEREAS, unfortunate differences of opin ions, &c. between medical men too often give and professional intercourse between them, compose and settle them, and that the decision tem always produces. of said Censors should be considered binding on the parties."

On motion. RESOLVED, That this Convention, earnestly recommend to the practitioners of medicine on the Eastern Shore, their attendance at the annual convention of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, to be held on the

On motion, it was RESOLVED, That the proceedings of this | convention be published in the Medical Journal of Medical Sciences in Philadelphia, and also that the system of Ethics be published in The reports were read and laid over for pamphlet form by some of the printers of this Town and that the Editors of Newspapers on Morning News, a weekly Whig paper pubthe Eastern Shore, friendly to the science, be an insersion in their respective prints.

On motion, it was unanimously, RESOLVED, That the thanks of this convention be presented to the Society of the In-On motion.

RESOLVED, That Drs S. M. Jenkins and morning," said Monsieur. it unfastened, and the building on fire. The cording to adjournment, Dr Sol. M. Jenkins superintend the printing of the code of Medi cal Ethics, and the publication of the proceed ings of this convention.

On motion, The thanks of the convention be presented to the Chairman and Secretaries for the very duties of their respective stations. (in motion.

RESOLVED, That the convention adjourn to meet at Cambridge in Dorchester county on the 32d. of November 1839

RESOLVED, That the proceedings be signed PERIGRINE WROTH, chairman.

## THE BARBECUE.

ster is beneath our foot, harmless and chained, many began to suspect he himself had been acknowledged paupers, or who shall be con- Williams, Esq. and Gen. I D. Maulsby. ought to comply with,

us on an equality with those who furr ish the ford county,) and the Hon. Francis Thom

Mr. King, of Georgia, has resigned his seat lican doctrine of institution, &c. Honesty

A large number of Journeymen Carpenters

pears in the Philadelphia Gazette:

adopting a young gentl man of rather striking personal appearance. - Particulars at this of

We admire the beauties of whiggery, the more we learn of it. Who would not? Their devotion to the public weal is amazing. and during the late session of congress they manif sted a right Sparian disposition-they accomplished—a dozen speeches! It is very much like frost work; it looks well in the shape of castles, &cc. but it melis away with the breath of popular opinion .- Penn. Yan Demo-

A letter from the Rev. Dr. Kirkland to the Hon, John Davis, of Mas. achusetts, descrithis visit to the tinly Land, gives the population of the principal places as follows-Jerusalem, 15,000 to 20000; Nazareth, 4000 all but 500 Turks o the Christian persuasion; Turks and Arans, including 500 christians.

ACCURACY .- The London Despatch, says that, "a ter a very smart struggle, the opposition party in the American Congress have succeeded in electing their favourie candidate for printer, the honorable Thomas Allen, in place of Messrs. Gale and Benton editors of the Globe, who were Government

MARCH OF MORALITY. We learn A palachicola, that at the late election, not more than two thirds of the inhabitants voted TWICE This improvement in their ho esty compared with the previous election is highly creditable to that place - St. Joseph Times.

SHORT CROIS - The speculators having made their contracts are now crying out short A little while ago the cry was picutifu

CAPT. GEDNEY, U. S NAVY .- It will be observed that the Common Council have voied \$1000 to be appropriated to some suitable tribute for this gal ant officer, for the important discovery made by him of a new and deed obmand leading from our harbor to sea. - N.

LEGIBLATURE OF VERMONT .- The Legislature of that State, by a vote of 174 to 36, lately passed resolutions against chartering any more banks. An amendment, making the private property of stock holders responsible for bank debts, was also carried 1.4 to 68 Both the resolutions and amendment were supported by a majority of each political party. rise to nostite teelings, and interrupt the social These resolutions show the sagacity of the people of Vermont That State has always therefore, Resolved, that this convention re- been less under the dominion of banks, than commend to the county Societies (proposed to any State in New England, and therefore has be established) the appointment of three Cen- suffered less han any other of them from these sors for each county, to take into consideration fluctuations, expansions, contractions and resuch differences, and use their influence to vulsion, which an irresponsible banking sys-

> THE SNOW STORM -At Newburgh it commenced snowing on Friday night, and at the time of the Journals going to press the snow was a foot deep on the level.

> The Troy Whig of Saturday says: "A snow storm of unusual severity commenced in this city and vicinity last evening, and continues to rage up to this time, 12 o'clock, with una nated violence. -the snow is already six of

> A GREATER THAN SOLOMON IS HERE. The following protound and logical assertion is made in the last number of the Sunday tished in this city. Read, and be thou editied: "The effect of the late election has been to add fifty millions of ACTUAL CAPITAL to the currency of the city?"

> Where, in the name of common sense, did all this "actual capital" come from? It came in the same manner that the Frenchman made a fortune one morning before break last. "I have made one thousand dollars this

> "Ah! that is very well. But how did von m le it? You must have had a large sale." "Oh! no sare. I marked up the price of the goods on the shell!"-New York Evening

The Whigs are getting bloody-minded able manner in which they have fulfilled the again. The wheeling Times says: "The prople (he means the broken-down speculators) must suffer what they now suffer for the bat ance of tour years, or they must result and demand justice at the point of the bayonet." In this way Messis. Binney and Webster talked at Baltimore on SUNDAY, March 20, 1-34 - Beston Morning Post.

The proprietors of the Theatres in the city of New York, it is also said, declined the mod st invitation of the Federal committee to illuminate those edifices. They were "open to all parties,"-but could not be appropriated to the smister uses of any one.

JOHN Q: ADAMS. - This distinguished inof people, who came in from all parts of the j dividual it is said, has kept a private journal, "The Committee to-whom was referred the Country, for the purp se of joining in cele- from his early youts, up to the present time,

It is stated that Bishop Onderdork has expressly inhibited the ringing of the bells of the Episcopal churches, on the occasion of a party ought to collation. The story of the streets of the procession of the streets of the streets