

## THE CONCERT.

ny persons were prevented, by the un-  
ble state of the weather on Wednesday  
from attending the Sacred Concert at  
iscopal Church. We learn from those  
vere present, that the new organ is an  
ment of superior tone, and that the au-  
were highly pleased with the perfor-  
of the night. Another Concert will  
en to night, and we hope it will be  
ously attended. The proceeds are to  
plied to defray the cost of the organ.  
have reason to believe that several  
ones" who would have attended on  
uesday night, remained at home for  
of—beaux.—Oh! boys! fie on you!

*e Southern Mercury.*—We perceive  
many congratulations for the Democra-  
rty in North Mississippi, that this pa-  
as again burst the bars of death and  
forth—That's a curious little case, that  
*Mercury*. It dodges, and dives, and  
and then *lives* again with marvellous  
y. The greater part of last year it ran-  
d ranted about *home*, and appeared to  
perfect Ajax in the political arena, but  
g perhaps to its dislike for strife, or a  
e for the boiling fountain of politics, (or  
*how else!*) it drank its fill, and died a  
—It is now under the editorial care  
ssrs. Reeves & Curtis, and we hope  
may meet with a share of public pa-  
e.

ets have sung, orators have spoken, of  
reat value of Liberty. 'Tis surely a  
blessing to the human race. But no-  
compared to what has been said in its  
, has been said on the best mode of pre-  
g it. Too much of it, is a sure pre-  
o the destruction of all. And, indeed,  
e spoke the truth when he declared,  
where there is no restraint, there is no  
—Of too much, a nation grows sick,  
sudden and disastrous fall is apt to en-  
it is the disposition of the human mind  
ire the *ultra* of what it possesses—ev-  
ving the realization of its own fancies.  
let us, the owners of this Republic,  
more to preserve that liberty which  
ve, than to obtain more.

all sense of philosophy and policy, we

vements of philosophy to tell whether Su-  
perstition has injured, or benefitted the  
world. It has perhaps as often hindered great  
enterprises, as it has driven men to their ac-  
complishment. The mind is apt to form  
strange conclusions from an unusual con-  
currence of natural circumstances.

## APPOINTMENTS.

It will be seen that A. K. McClung Esq.  
has been appointed Marshall for the North-  
ern District, and Anderson Miller Esq.  
Marshall for the Southern District of Miss

"We have a curiosity to know how a man  
feels who has more money than he knows  
what to do with."—*Vicksburg Sen.*

That accounts for your great desire to be-  
come Cashier of the Union Bank some  
year or two since.

The reply of President Tyler to the Com-  
mittee of the Harrisburg Convention com-  
municating to him his nomination to the  
office of Vice President, is very naturally  
brought up for review since his accession to  
the office of President. To save our read-  
ers the trouble of seeking it, we republish it  
as follows:

*Williamsburg, (Va.), Dec. 16, 1839.*

GENTLEMEN: The nomination which,  
as the organs of the late Harrisburg Con-  
vention, you have communicated to me is  
accepted, with a sensibility greatly augmen-  
ted by the fact that, whilst it is a result in no  
way contemplated by me, it was attended  
with the unanimous concurrence of that en-  
lightened body. To have my name associ-  
ated with that of the eminent Patriot who is  
put in nomination for the first office is of it-  
self regarded by me as no ordinary honor.  
His long and faithful services to the country  
at the council board and in the field, have  
won for him a distinguished name in history,  
and furnish the surest guaranty that, should  
he be elevated by the popular voice to the  
chief Executive office, his administration of  
governmental affairs will be just, prudent, and  
wise. With the Constitution for his guide  
and the good of his country his only aim, I  
doubt not his exertions would be exclusively  
directed to uphold the one, and advance the  
other. The friend and supporter of Jeffe-  
rson, of Madison, and of Monroe, and an im-  
mediate descendant of a Signer of the Decla-  
ration of Independence, can be none other  
than true to the early republican creed and  
the devoted advocate of free principles and of  
popular rights.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your  
most obedient servant. JOHN TYLER.

The reference in this letter by name to

to the discharge the high duties of Presi-  
of the United States, been afforded to me  
brief exposition of the principles which  
govern me in the general course of my  
ministration of public affairs would seem  
~~be due as well to myself as to you.~~ In  
gard to foreign nations, the groundwork  
my policy will be justice on our part to  
submitting to injustice from none. What  
shall sedulously cultivate the relations  
peace and amity with one and all, it will  
my most imperative duty to see that the h  
or of the country shall sustain no blemi  
With a view to this, the condition of mil-  
ry defences will become a matter of an-  
us solicitude. The ARMY, which has in c  
er days covered itself with renown, and  
NAVY, not inappropriately termed the ri-  
arp of the public defence, which has spr-  
a light of glory over the American stand-  
in all the waters of the earth, should be r-  
dered replete with efficiency.

In view of the fact, well avouched by l  
tory, that the tendency of all human inst-  
tions is to concentrate power in the hands  
a single man, and that their ultimate down-  
has proceeded from this cause, I deem it  
the most essential importance that a compl-  
separation should take place between  
sword and the purse. No matter where  
how the public moneys shall be deposited  
long as the President can exert the power  
appointing and removing, at his pleasur  
the agents selected for their custody, the Co-  
mmander-in-chief of the Army and Navy is  
fact the Treasurer. A permanent and ra-  
cal change should therefore be decreed.  
The patronage incident to the President  
office, already great, is constantly increas-  
Such increase is destined to keep pace w  
the growth of our population, until, witho  
a figure of speech, an army of officehold-  
may be spread over the land. The untr-  
trained power exerted by a selfishly ambitio  
man, in order either to perpetuate his auth-  
ity or to hand it over to some favorite as h  
successor, may lead to the employment of  
the means within his control to accompli  
his object. The right to remove from offic  
while subjected to no just restraint, is inevitab  
destined to produce a spirit of crouching s-  
vility with the official corps, which in ord  
to uphold the hand which feeds them, wou  
lead to direct and active interference in t  
elections, both State and Federal, subjecti  
the course of State legislation to the dictati  
of the Chief Executive Officer, and makin  
the will of that officer absolute and suprema  
I will, at a proper time, invoke the action  
Congress upon this subject, and shall readi  
acquiesce in the adoption of all proper me-  
asures which are calculated to arrest these ev-  
so full of danger in their tendency. I w  
remove no incumbent from office who h  
faithfully and honestly acquitted himself  
the duties of his office, except in such cas-  
where such officer has been guilty of an a-  
ctive partisanship, or