

Cherokee Constitution.—We are happy to see that the attempts made in the House of representatives of the

United States, to interfere with the newly organized government of the Cherokee nation, are likely to fail. It would have been a deep reproach to this country, after all the injustice the Indians have suffered at our hands, and all the aspersions that have been cast on their native character and capacity, if we should refuse to permit them to follow us in those paths of civilization and moral improvement, which through our means have been already strewn with thorns for their feet. The prospects of the Cherokees are flattering in some respects. They are considered equal to any of the red men in their mental capacity; they have made very considerable progress in civilization, and one of their members has recently made an invention of a syllabic alphabet, which seems to afford the only means by which education can be speedily and efficiently introduced among them; an invention which is considered, under all the circumstances of the case, comparable to that which the ancients ascribed to Cadmus. They have within a few months, by popular delegates, formed a government under the first liberal constitution ever adopted by a savage tribe. This will form an era in a new branch of the history of constitutions, and if their plan succeeds, will furnish philanthropists new grounds for congratulation, and legislators new subjects of reflection.—N. Y. Daily Adr.