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with more interest than any other topic burged in a newspaper, the following views dominative the outlines of our political erect. It is well known that most questions of this elegeription of a pervading character, have flored their origin in the general Government

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perting in the different States; and we sie well satisfied, that it is better that controversies from that source, should arise than to be endered, by sectional feeling and geographical interests. From our reading, and the limited experience we have had of the operations of the General Government, we are clear to the old Decratical school, and comes redate for the next Presidency .- They have ly convinced that the general tendency of its progress, is more to consolidation in the Fedcral head, than to anarchy amongst the States; determined to be on him as the successor of the opposition to canvass his merits and present that, as a matter of necessary consequence determined to be on him as the successor of the opposition to canvass his merits and present that, as a matter of necessary consequence determined to be on him as the successor of the opposition to canvass his merits and present that, as a matter of necessary consequence determined to be on him as the successor of the opposition. He is now the Vice President, elecencroachments on their reserved rights may be expected, unless the vigilance of the pat- the opinion, that en elected he will perform his policy, and they flatter themselves, they riot be directed to restrain it, within the lim- the high and respuble duties of the station will without much difficulty, elevate him its prescribed by the Constitution. That this with unsurpassed aity; and that the nation the Chief Magistracy. object will be best secured by adhering to a will go on in its cair of prosperity as hereto- Upon whom will the discordant materials pre-eminent ability, until the close of his morrigid construction of the provisions of that sa- fore. We shall apport for the Vice of the opposition unite, to oppose the success tal career. His biographer eloquently observes dred instrument, we can entertain no doubt. Presidency, the herof the Thames, Colonel of Mr. Van Buren? This is the question—and -"What indeed strikes us as the most re-In assuming this view, we wish not to de- Richard Montgomery hason a brave man and from the best information we have, we undertract from any clearly defined powers, but that a patriot; he has not risked his life for stand our adversaries are in a sad plight in re- ency of his public life and principles. There the functionaries of Government may religi- his country; has emine talents; has been in lation to their candidate-Why is this? or doubtful authority.

There, that the integrity of the Union [which commended to us by those ho know him best. character of the opposition to Mr. Van Buren, rit, he stood with a calm and steady inflexibilis above all price] will be best secured, and Judge Hugh Lawson Whitwho has been spo- that although they profess to be opposed to harmony and good will subsist amongst the ken of for the next Presiden, is an old man him, yet they cannot, it seems, agree to supprombers of this great confederacy. This of respectable qualifications ut is now sur- port unanimously, any man.—This shews con- with his principles. If we were tempted to found herself, added to the effects of her late doctrine was taught by the fathers of Demo- rounded by circumstances hich prevent us clusively, the utter inability of the minority say in one word in what he excelled all other debauch, overcame her so powerfully with a cracy, soon after the adoption of the Consti- from safely confiding in his ptensions. The as we assume it to be, to even present tution; it was set forth in the celebrated Vir- adversaries of the present admistration, are a candidate, that will fully develope discipline of principles, with that of knowginia and Kentucky Resolutions, [which we in some parts of the country, ing his name | their own strength-How then can they exare willing to take as orthodox articles in our and popularity to divide our aks, without peet to succeed? Some, tired of running men political faith,] and we believe that by acting having the least confidence, we esure; in the of their own principles and professed policy, up to their precepts and applying the Demo- propriety of his creed, and he st suffers his have evinced a strong disposition to support an cratical principles in the administration of the candidature to exist, reckless of the consequen- original, but now somewhat caperish Jackson-General Government, the lasting welfare of ces to the unity of the Jackson Republican man, [Judge White] whose views & principles | principles | will be an enduring monument to the Republic will be best attained, and the party. We blame him for this. We dmire his run parallel, with those of the present Adminnation saved from ruin, consolidation and dis- former consistent and democratical course as istration, which fully proves, that a good deal union. In illustrating these principles, it having been unique with the administration; of their high toned profession of being governmay well be inferred that we are opposed to and we now dismiss him, hoping that he my ed exclusively, by a regard to principle is all a Tariff which reaches beyond a revenue not by his present position, forfiet the god flummery, and that they are operated upon as system: and whilst we are in favor of an econ- character which he has in times past obtaind much by the seven principles [that is, five omical and well digested plan of Internal Im- for himself. provement by the State, we are utterly ad: verse to the system, on the part of the Gener- Lawyer as he is sometimes termed, has also casy in the traces of a forlorn and weak oppoal Government, believing that the constitu- been nominated as a candidate for the Presidition, are ready to bolt, whenever an opportufignal powers of Congress are inadequate to dency by the State of Massachusetts. this purpose, & that the prosecution of schemes | are free to admit that Mr. Webster is a statesof this nature, is attended with the most cor- man of great attainments, and of unquestiona- This we would not complain of, if they would ing candidates of their kidney for the ofrupting, and demoralising course of legisla- ble talent, but his political principles we ut- mly have the candor to admit their love, for has at length taken place—the mountain has tion, making the States dependent upon the terly abhor as ultra federal; and his course pre- or cause and our men.—Some opposed Mr. labored, and brought forth—not an anti, as the bounty of the General Government, and re- ceding, during, and since the last war, we Vin Buren, are in favor of Mr. Webster, but Augusta Chronicle, the Milledgeville Times, gemman."-[Bost. Eve. Gaz. garding them as mere supplicants, soliciting think is sufficient to make us distrust a poli- others kick at this, as they think he being an and the Macon Messenger feared, for the office favors, that will necessarily be granted, une tician of his high toned sentiments with the ultra Federalist, would not be popular.—How ade and brass button Nullifier as their hearts brother in Detroit recently took it into his head variety of topics that can possibly be introduced qually, partially, and with the most disastrous powers of government. consequences.

e rected by the Government, like the Bank of ples, keeping steadily in view the creed of the rty to apprize our readears.—The first is, that which we are by no means disposed to quar- fortunate man whose eyes were first blessed number of subscribers, the United States, honestly believing that Democratical Republicans, from which we the Whigs, so self called, [with, we conceive, rel,] the Convention did one thing for which with a sight of this wonder, is Capt Abijah such an institution is unconstitutional, because will not swerve for any man or set of men. b great modesty on their part,] do not comfix the price of every commodity; in fact, remitted to retire from the cares of government. uncommitted so as to be realy to take up any Rail Roads this years. verse the natural course of trade, and establish The columns of the Aurora will be open to stick that will break the head of the Jackson than at any former such a state of things, as will best subserve fair, rational and dispassionate discussion of candidate. But this policy does no seem fully their own designs, and if any check should be any public topic, and we shall at all times be to meet with confidence, and it is impossible __The farmers obt opposed to their vagaries, the corporation may obliged to the literary for any interesting com- to tell what new course the opposition will sale for all their I recoil upon its creator, shock the public feeling | munications.

ess and welfare of the per liberal patronage. ty, require no such fictis stimulant.

gitimately orought into powving it credit for its merits, independent in the expresobation of any measure or call for rebuke.

General Jackson, we believe ie eminent patriots of the possesses more integrity, -that he has performed the embattled field, and ity, amidst the greatest

n offered to the considera- per. people, more unexceptionuren-his principles are

ces in his n state and in the councils of

We are hostile to any corporation to be measures, and men according to their princi- heard of and of which we will take the lib- George R. Gilmer, Esq., for Congress.

unnecessary, and that it is most dangerous, to In relation to state politicks, when we find nit themselves to any candidate, until the the existence of our liberties. A National a party now in power, which has denounced next meeting of Congress, and then, when the Bank in order to be effective, must be clothed the National Administration and the Jackson leders of the various forces have assembled in gia. with enormous powers, and it is not in the na- party of the state with proscription, and at the City of Washington, [the great hotbed] ture of Banking systems, to be subject to same time has turned out de Jackson man too often of political schemes,] they have a those checks and responsibilities which should from almost every important office; and in its consultation, and acting upon principles of combe thrown around the functionaries of mam- administration of the concerns of the wate fur- promise, agree to support some individual This is just as it should be Union men can no der the stern of the vessel, giving every one on moth power.—Such an institution, will then nished us with no redeeming and well settled now before the people, or to drop Webster or longer be distracted by the manœuvering of board opportunity of observing his huge dimennecessarily be under the control of its imme- line of state policy to remunerate us for the White & Co.; and bring out a new man, who diate officers, who will wield an inordinate above glaring inconsistency; we cannot look has never yet tried his speed and bottom for they will act accord and alarming power, which may be exercised upon its longer continuance with approbation, the grat prize.—This plan, probably, has not Let their motto upon no fixed principle of right, but by mere and we think the sooner there is a change in a great wany advocates, as the difficulty of Buren and union, adventitious circumstances, and their own fis- the Regency of the state the better for the peo- unity still states them in the face. The other cal or political discretion-They may then, ple; and we entertain the opinion the day is is, that in each State the Whigs run their produce great fluctuations in the currency,- not far distant when the death knell of its favorite State canduate, but require their eparalyze all kinds of industrious occupation, political existence will be rung, and they per- lectors, in case of his laving no chance, to be

of the country, and engender the most dire We shall endeavor in conducting the paper take chapter of accidents thinking it no doubt Evidence of Disco convulsions that can befal any people.—Such to be candid and decorous to our adversaries, better to anticipate some unknown convoy, ers are receiving in seems, in a great measure, to have been the unless their demerits call for censure, than directly to trust to a broken and ricketty twelve; and the measure of the propert Bank and measure helicans history of the present Bank, and we believe, when we shall not spare then, as we expect not reed which promises no relief. Under these the business of this these views would be corroborated by the to be spared if we should deviate from the path circumstances the friends of M. Van Buren fermer periods.

reciprocate a favour to him. Another rumor is, fer from his election to the Chair of State. dst abuse and detraction that the existence of the paper will be tempogatory character, he has rary; that it was got up to advocate Mr. Van DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE MARwavering in the support Buren, and that when the next presidential s, and that he deserves contest is over, it will close. This we concitizens, and being sur- tradict. The paper is started and owned in the SHALL Chief Instice of the Surrey Court and patriotic cabinet we county, and will be continued as long as patof the United States, departed this life at half supported by a large majority of the people in day morning last, after a short illness, Mr. lasting. We will endeavor to walk in the Boarding House of Mrs Crim, Walnut st. bewill be the ease throughout the State.—Eagle. leaving a wife and six children to lament his dadvantage to the nation, course pointed out in the above prospectus re- low Fourth, Philadelphia. This painful inhistorian, will hand down gardless of favors or frowns.

have retired to his own per have been mislaid, we should be glad if Summer of 1775, received a commission as apart from the bustling any of our patrons who do not get their paper we are desirous that some | would let us know, when they will be suppliy honest and capable, may ed. Those who have not yet subscribed and Lord Dunmore, were repulsed with great galperiod is fast approach- are disposed to do so, would do us a favor by lantry. He was subsequently engaged in the candidates proposed, we informing us when we will send them the pa- memorable battles of Brandywine, German-

The Hon. R. B. TANEY of Baltimore, is until the termination of Arnold's invasion. lose of the present Admin- spoken of as the successor to Chief Justice the mas talents of the first MARSHALL, upon the Bench of the Sugrade-halled various and important offi- preme Court.

doubt of his succe, and flatter ourselves with ted by the advocates of General Jackson and tary of War.

years, and can be relied for his honesty, a- is more unique than a majority, but in the

loaves and two fishes] as they would have us he penned an inscription for his tombstone. Daniel Webster, the Great Constitutiona believe their adversaries are: some rather un-

in future, as the spirit of hu- of rectitude. We shall attempt to manage the are moving along very gently with no bold | Evidence of Want .- The subscription to the large too pass through the smaller kegs. At corporated wealth, is near- paper with dignity and moderation, and make it opponent in the field. If they ask their op- stock of a new Bank in Charleston, South Car- this rate he may one day be obliged to kneel e.—For the foregoing and s, we are opposed to any that do well."

paper with light, and inductation, and make it opposed to the praise of them not prepared to say—That is the case with sand four hundred dollars, whereas the whole d States, believing, that the We respectfully solicit for the Journal a some of them-will they support Mr. Web- capital stock authorised is but two millions. ster? they cannot answer positively -- Who | Evidence of Panick -- The Bank men are then?—they look blank—The truth is the casting about for canidates for the Presidency and Vice Presedency, conscious of defeat, select We have heard it suggested that this paper most knowing ones amongst them, fully be- whom they may-Norristown Register. was commenced with a view of breaking down lieved, no doubt, that Mr. Van Buren will be ent National administration, our cotemporary of the "Chronicle," which we elected but do not like to admit it, as it might take the liberty of contradicting. The paper injure their prospects so far as their ascenden- weeks since, we recollect of seeing among the told of Col. Johnson do him any harm. They is started for the purpous of sustaining and de- cy in the state is concerned, which is an obne, if occasion should re- fending our political rights. That motive ur- ject they have much at heart—and we may nor hefore us containing an article commence." We have now a Federal pa- sense of the duty they owe to the man thus ges us to establish this press, and we have no certainly calculate these as a portion of the op- "It is devoutly to be wished that the New reason than that he is presented to them as a motive of personal unkindness to the editor of position, intelligent and uncompromising, who England candidate for the Presidency may be suitable candidate for the second office within the Chronicle. We think this county is able | would support M. Van Buren in preference to | successful." to support two papers if they are properly Judge White; and others who would also go North America, in the Federal nomenclature, conducted, and that it will be an advantage to for him against Mr. Webster. As things thus is more explicit than we thought,-Buffalo the people as they can get possession of the ar- stand the friends of Mr. Van Buren may look Bulletin. guments on both sides of a political question, forward with great morai certainty to his sucand be enabled the better to draw their own cess, and an easy victory over the fent, tatterd conclusions. We wish Mr. Callahan well, and discordant fragments of a powerless oppoto the Chief Magistracy and shall at all times be ready to extend or sition, and we believe the country will not suf-

SHALL. It is with emotions of the deepest regret that throughout the whole country.

Some of the lists of subscribers to this pa- 24th of September 1755; and, as early as the Lieutenant of a Company of Minute men, and was shortly after engaged in the battle of the Great Bridge, where the British troops, under town and Mainmouth; and, in 1780 obtained a license to practice law. He returned to the Army shortly after, and continued in the service | 000.

In the spring of 1782 he was elected a member of the State Legislature, and in the autumn of the same year, a member of the Executive Council, and married in 1783. In ple key, may be so changed as to open in a diff 1788 he was elected as Representative of the officer in e Government .—He belongs tration have frankly announced their candi. ginia, and continued to occupy that station, who will unlock it, and further propose to place 1799 he was elected and took his seat in Congress,-and in 1800 he was appointed Secre-

On the 31st day of January, 1810, he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, which distinguished station he continued to fill with unsullied dignity and markable in his whole character, even more than his splendid talents, is the entire consist-It is nothing in either that calls for apology or ously abstain from the exercise of constructive the councils of the name for nearly thirty has generally been remarked, that a minerity concealment. Ambition never seduced him from his principles-popular clamour never deterred him from the strict performace of his By adopting this policy, we selemnly be- bility and sheer republicism, and he is re- present instance such is the heterogeneous duty. Amid the extravagances of party spiity-neither bending to the pressure of adversity, not bounding with the elasticity-of success. to sleep. When she waked up in the morning He lived such as man should live, by and sobered, the dangerous situation in which she men, we should say, in wisdom; in the union | nervous affection that she was unable to make ledge, which constantly sifted and refined its old treasures, and as constantly gathered new. The Constitution, since its adoption, owes more to him than to any other single mind, for its true interpretation and vindication. ther it lives or perishes, his exposition of its his fame, so long as solid reasoning, porfound analysis, and sober views of government sha invite the leisure or command the attention of statesmen and jurists."

He died calmly and tranquilly, surrounded by three of his children, and many valuable friends. The blow was not unexpected, and he was fully prepared. But a few days since

THE NULLIFICATION CONVEN.

The long talked of, and anxiously looked We nity occurs, and to give in their allegiance to for gathering together of the nullification forthe measures and policy of the Administration. | ces in Milledgeville, for the purpsse of selectof Governor, but as full-blooded a blue cockthen are our unfortunate opponents in keep could wish; namely CHARLES DOUGH- to speak of a great water snake that was not into a public journal. We shall, however, go for principles and peace in the family? Two schemes we have ERTY, Esq., of this place, and an anti, seen in the waters of the far West. The Brit-

namely, the nomination of H. L. White as | was making for Kingston harbour when he saw | ment, and News, as well as being the Largest their candidate for the Presidency. This "set something lying still on the weather bow that and Cheapest Newspaper published in the Uni-

sented to the people of Georgia as the "regular- all hands to take care of themselves, lashed the giving the account of Sales, Markets, and news for the office of President of the United States! | The monster came on and passed quietly un-

union .- Southern

PANICK

Evidence of Gra take. They appear wonderfully inclined to cxorbitant prices.

per before us, containing an article commencing | wantonly and basely assailed, and for no other

ham, was elected president of this bank in place of W. H. Denny, resigned, on the 14th

BANK OF KENTUCKY .- Charles S. Morchead, Esq. has been chosen president. and E. H. Taylor, cashier of the branch Bank of KENTUCKY, located at Frankfort.

MR. WEESTER. The idea of his withdraw- man. al is not only rejected by his advocates, but Mr. Marshall was born in Virginia, on the the most ardent hopes and expectations are entertained of his success. But how? by a divi- for the week ending thursday, July 9. sion in the democratic party, and its consequence, an election by the House of Representatives .- Tuscaloosa [Alab.] Flag of the U-

> A Claremount, N. H. paper says, that Dr. Leonard Jarvis of that town, sold a few days sale of superior quality at 6 87 1-2. 200 bbls. raising, and received for the same about \$14.

Improved Lock .- The yankees are ever producing something new. A Lock has been re- quote at 6 75! cently invented in Boston, which with a simthe nation d is at this time, the second The friends of the present national administration of Richmond, in the Legislature of Vir- ventors offer a reward of fifty dollars to any one to the old Deratical school, and comes recommended to by many of the best men of placed Mr. Van Buren before the American

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Condition that it shall be opened in the course the country. he Jackson Republicans have people, for their suffrages, and have invoked the appointment as his successor, but he respectfully declined. In the appointment as his successor, but he respectfully declined. In er, the whole sum shall be forfeited. Moreover, the key will be placed in the hands of the person accepting the wager, and the trunk unlocked every day in his presence.

> A Ticklish Lodging Place .- When the workmen employed in the erection of the new three story brick building, at the corner of 12th street and the Bowery, returned to their work yesterday morning, they found a woman who from her dialect appeared to be a German, in most singular as well as most dangerous situation. It appears that the previous evening when in a state of extreme excitement from ! quor, she entered the building, none of the floors of which had been laid, and walked up a plank to the joist of the first floor, then mounted three successive ladders to the attic story, and stepping across on the joist, succeeded in reach ing a chimney place intended for a garret bedroom, in which she taid herself down and wen any effort to descend; and when found by the unless they receive regular payments. They workmen, they were obliged to lower her to the have been a long time waiting for their custoground with a rope: Had she chanced to move | mers to call and pay their accounts, but findbut a few inches in her sleep, she would inev- ing that many of them yet hold back, are itably have tumbled from the garret to the cel- compelled to make this call, requesting all lar, and death would have been the consequence. -N. Y. Times

It was quite amusing a day or two ago, to see : white man sawing a cord of wood, while a black fellow stood looking on with his hands in his pockets, giving directions in the following strain: "Put dat tick a leetle furder to de middle ob de orse; stop, stop; put dat cat-tic on de top and FAMILY NEWSPAPER saw dem bofe togedder. Lif up dat log up out de gutter. Make hase. Saw away fasser, you lazy rascal, you dont arn de salt ob your por-

pey why the white man was doing the work DAY COURIER, which contains each week, which he [the black] had been engaged to do? upwards of two hundred and fifty distinct arti-"Cause me' ploy him for de job!" And how much do you give him?

"Four and sixpence." How's that? you are to have four shillings,

ish Whig speaks of a monster of the same spetles the hash" with that gentleman in Geor- looked like the mast of a vessel. On a closer | ted States. Notwithstanding its enarmous diobservation, he perceived that it was in motion | mensions, it is printed upon a splendid Napier HUGH LAWSON WHITE is now pro- and coming towards the vessel. He called on | Steam Press, with unexampled rapidity; thus ly nominated" candinate of the Nullifiers, helm and betook himself to the main rigging. to the latest dates.

The stories of "Black Sal" and the "Red Breeches," never impeded, for a moment the progress of Thomas Jefferson to the Presidency; nor did the "Coffin hand-bills," and the thousand scurrilous stories told of Andrew Jackson, do him any injury in the estimation The New England Candidates-But a few of his fellow citizens; nor will the falsehoods their gift .- Hudson [N. Y.] Gazette

MARRIED.

In this town, on Sunday evening, 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, Mr. Abraham C. BANK OF PITTSBURG .- John Gra- Bamberger, to Miss Ann, eldest daughter of John G. Abbott, Esq.

On Thursday evening last, by the same. Mr. James Reese, to Miss Jane Spedden, all of this town.

DIED.

In this town, on Sunday, 5th instant, Mrs. Deborah Diency, relict of the late Mr. Thom-

death. He was a good neighbor and worthy

BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT

COFFEE.-The demand has been fair. Upwards of a thousand bags Rio sold at \$12 1-2 a 13 1-2, and small sales of Laguira at 13 1-2. Very little Cuba in market.

FLOUR .- Howard street out of wagons is from 6 1-2 to 6 3-4.--We have heard of one from store were sold at 6 75. Stock increasing, and demand limited. City mills is held at \$7, but we have heard of no transactions. Susquehanna remains without change. We

GRAIN.-The crop of wheat appears likely to turn out better than was expected. Some of our farmers have commenced cutting, and the late cold weather seems to have had the effect to cause the grain to be well filled before it ripened. Rye bids fair to be abundant; and the corn, although short, has a healthy appearance.

WHEAT .- The price of all kinds is but nominal. That of a good quality would bring from 150 to 155. The last sales of red were 150. No white in the market.

CORN-We quote at 93 cents. About 2000 bushels, part white and part yellow was sold on Wednesday at that price. RYE-Nominally at 95 cents, and very lit-

OATS-Nothing doing in the article. We quote at 55 for Susquehanna, Maryland 53, and Virginia 47 to 48.

MOLASSES-This article has advanced in price. We quote P. R. at 34 1-2 cents and sales of New Orleans have been made at 35 a

SUGAR-At Auction, on Wednesday, 159 hhds Sugar, cargo of brig North, from Porto Rico, were sold by R. Lemmon & Co. at \$8, 45 a 9,30. 39 bbls a 8,35 a 8,40

A CARD.

THE subscribers are still anxious to furnish their friends and customers with New & Cheap Goods, but find it impossible to do so, who contracted accounts prior to the first of last April, to call and pay the same. They return thanks for patronage heretofore received and request that it may be continued. REED & PATTISON.

July 13, 1835.

THE LARGEST

IN THE UNITED STATES.

This is not said in the spirit of vain boasting, but because it can with strict justice be de-A gentleman just then stepped up, asked Pon- | clared of the PHILADELPHIA SATURcles, in prose and poetry. Literature-Science -the Arts-the Latest Foreign and Domestic News-Police Reports-Sporting Intelligence -notices of New Works-besides an immense fund of Miscellaneous Intelligence—the Drama "Oh, nebber mind, its wort sixpence to be a | - Marriages, Deaths-Prices of produce, merchandize, stocks, &c .- Engravings-Internal Improvements, Rail Roads, Canals-Travell-Sea Scrpent in Lake Ontario .- An ediorial | ing-Agriculture, &c. &c.; embracing every

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