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whose judgment I have placed the most im- the Union. vil can he."

SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. This day, his Excellency the Governor transmit

MESSAGE:

Representatives: lic honor are confided to your care.

choice of their Representatives, should in the revenue down to the standard of the legitimate Convention can be called, not only effectually your selection may be taken as the exponents an interest in high taxation. when by an un. the deliberations and final decision of this high construction during the summer season, and excess above this sum, therefore, must have of this judgment. I cordially congratulate just prevision of the Government, they receive and authoritative body, as the blessed means, an engine of corresponding power obtained, been drawn from the Western country. you, and our State at large, not only on the more than they are made to pay. auspicious and the elevated decision which | Repugnant as this Act thus is to every prinour people, by infallible tokens, have thus cipal of justice we cannot indulge even the made, but also on the cheering indications of humiliating consolation that, designed as our having already reached a unanimity of was, in some respects, to subserve the periodi sentiment, nearly as great as the inevitible cal struggle for the Executive power of the diversity of human opinions will permit, on a country, it will be temporary in its duration, subject vitally affecting our dearest rights and and will at least yield to that returning liberties. Thus convened under circumstan- sense of justice so long promised, and whose ces of presound publice anxiety, and intense advent has been so long and so tardily postpon public interest, you will, I am sure, come to ed. No. We have the authentic and solemn the discharge of the trust which has devolved declarations of both the great dominant parupon you, with an inflexible determination to ties in the Union, who are now contending perform its duties in an enlightened spirit of for its power, and who conjointly form an otirmness and moderation, worthy of the occa- verwheming majority, that the system is as sion, and of those inestimable principles of con- fixed as fate, except in those particulars that stitutional liberty, which it will be one of the are yet to be modified more beneficially for and forever defend.

It is known to you, fellow citizens, that the proper to submit to its injustice, is the fixed most anxious hopes of the good people of this and settled policy of the country, so far as the state, were directed to the proceedings of the majority can will it to be such, we have much last Congress of the United States. The ne- more solid reasons for believing, than even cessity of providing for a large reduction of these declarations however authoritative. the strong and well founded complaints of a man, to have contrived a scheme for raising respectable and patriotic portion of the states | the revenue of the country in a mode more esin this confederacy, the solid grounds on which sentially and exclusively beneficial to their as a matter of constitutional right, these com- own interests. For it is a process by which tion of the public treasure after it is levied, premium of more than fifty per cent., all the ought or what ought not to be the remedy this to that amity and mutual concession, so es- the metaphysics of constitutional liberty that resenting public sentiment, it cannot but or- per annum for thirty years. The territory is total loss of memory or want of veracity.

office-read the paper-and as he progressed facturing states is nearly relieved of all sort stitutions of free states. er, and warmer, till at length in a high dudg- sume and do not produce, and under the pro- I have uttered not one word that uoes not eon he found his way to the Centinel office. visions of which, they are secured a bounty on meet a response, in the overwhelming public set terms, why he had treated him so infa- production of their industry, whilst it taxes suffering and remonstrance, we have at length mously. Mr. Russel replied, that as Mr. B. our consumption to an equivalent amount, arrived at least at the end of our hopes. Ou appeared agitated, he had better be seated un- and the exchangeable value of our products petitions and protests have slumbered in apa would satisfy him to his heart's content. Af. bears the impress of the legislation of an inde- The Legislature of this State has, however, ter looking to the affairs of the office, Mr. pendent severeignty to a feeble and distant declared and reiterated, "that a Tariff o bow, and offered the following explanation: | ination that the labour of the South is less en- abuse of power incompatible with the princi-"Sir, you well know that I have ever esteem. titled to the paternal regard of this govern- ples of a free government and the great ends

plicit confidence—for in my utmost need I ap | The provisions of the Act are, moreover, at true spirit of the Constitution." You have plied to you for advice, which you cheerfully war with every acknowledged principle of been elected by the people and charged gave me. At that time it is true, that the wise and beneficent taxation, which has ever their opinions to adopt means the best cal course which you marked out for me was re- existed among any people on the face of the lated to protect and defend them from the pugnant to my feelings, but after mature de- earth, having the shadow of a claim to civ- encroachments; and you are now convened liberation, I was satisfied that it would have ilization or a just knowledge of finance - me for the purpose of maturely deliberate the desired effect, and determined to pursue Articles of luxury are selected as the objects on the mode of accomplishing this relevant it. Then I had to select a subject, and after of comparative exemption from all burden, and hallowed object. Public sentiment h looking around among our townsmen, I could whilst those of necessity bear nearly the whole already, by unequivocal tokens, declared in not find one whose unexceptionable character, brunt of the imposts. The great staples of favour of a Convention of the people of South exalted standing and extensive usefulness was the industry and consumption of man, which | Carolina, for the purpose of considering the equal to your own. I therefore selected you purchase seven-tenths of our agricultural pro- character and extent of the usurpations of the as the first subject of attack. If a man cannot ducts, Iron, Cotton and woollen fabrics, salt general government. In recommending the take a liberty with a friend, with whom the de- and sugar are burthened with a tax quite e- you promptly take measures to authorize the quivalent to an average of seventy-five per meeting of such an assembly, I feel, (notwithcent on their prime cost, whilst the teas, the standing my cordial concurrence in this meacoffee, the silks and the wines of the rich, sure,) that I am only responding to that senwhich are principally exchanged for the pro- timent. As it was by an assembly of identiductions of manufacturing or Northern labor, cal and equivalent authority, that our compact enjoy, as it regards these articles, a most un- was formed under the Constitution with the ted to both Houses of the Legislature the fol- just discrimination in their favor. Operating co States, when they agreed to establish a 11. In the month of March it should be again New York thus heavily on the exchangeable value of our common agency called the General Governproducts, the act provides for nothing short of ment, so, on no tribunal can more appropri-Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of the monstrous injustice of levying, at least ately devolve the high province of declaring three fourths of the whole amount of the fed. the extent of our obligations under this com of my pretogative, under a belief hat after of our burthens have been dispulled, a reduc- all our political systems have flowed from the by time. elections, you could not too soon tion, from the amount of duties levied under mighty source of these great, primary and el . The Isabella grapes are very plenty this sea- Natchez deemed it in every respect desirable that our stead of twelve, which last reduction was es- selves, in the convocation of these bodies, by periments to the public. people, in the exercise of one of the highest sential to the accomplishment of the desirable requiring the concurrence of two thirds of functions of their sovereignty, exerted in the and highly conservative object of bringing the both branches of the Legislature, before a first instance, have an opportunity of passing wants of the Government. As it is, nine mil prevent tumultuary or revolutionary action, judgment on the final result of the proceedings lions of surplus revenue will, in all probability, but ensure that unanimity among the people tion of masters of vessels and others interestof that Session, which claims to have fixed on result from the impose of this Act, over and so essential to the success of all great public ed in the commerce of the port of Baltimore, a permanent basis, as far as it can be effected above the necessary and constitutional expen | movements. by Federal legislation, the settled policy of ses of the country, to be distributed by a ma. In earnestly recommending, fellow citizens, ling Company, incorporated by the Legislature Bank. the country. As the canvass, which preceded jority irresponsible to us, in corrupt largesses that you make, forthwith, legislative provis- of Maryland last winter, has not been idle nor our recent elections, was conducted in almost or unconstitutional appropriation to those ion for the assembling of such a convention, inattentive to the object for which it was form-

most impressive of our obligations to preserve, their interests, as cupidity may be instructed by experience. That the system, if we think

chants of his time, for advice as to the course luctantly constrained to declare that these any further, but there is one consideration With these objects, and standing firmly on to \$42,118,452 13. The interest upon this the truth. It must know that the Jackson he had best pursue in the very unpleasant di leattering hopes, too long deferred, and too lean in which he was placed. He informed fondly cherished, have finally and forever solemn and abiding conviction of the good by God on your deliberations, that they may solemn and abiding conviction of the good by God on your deliberations, that they may solemn and abiding conviction of the good by God on your deliberations, that they may solemn and abiding conviction of the good by God on your deliberations, that they may solemn and abiding conviction of the good by God on your deliberations, that they may solemn and abiding conviction of the good by God on your deliberations, that they may solemn and abiding conviction of the good by God on your deliberations. Mr. B. of the particulars of his situation, in his usual plain honest manner, saying, that summation, they could not better have relied his usual plain honest manner, saying, that his expenses were so much on the increase, on any testimony than that on which they did constitution of the United States, that in the act whom you specially represent. and his profits were so small, that he thought rely, the Taritf act of 1832, which, by a per- of 1832, the principle of protection is distincthe should be obliged to give up his paper, and version of every principle of common sense ly and triumphantly recognised, and that, neiseek his fortune elsewhere. Mr. Barrell im and common justice, has been called a com- ther in express terms or by an authorised immediately remarked that his (R's) case was promise between the conflicting interests of plication does any such power exist in the recomended him to lash some of the most principles of equivalent benefit to both. It is tion of the Constitution, involving the great It has become generally known, among my ving, the sale of bills, &c. &c.—which would vote in his favor without a competitor. In a popular characters of the day in the most se- unnecessary, gentlemen, that I should inform right of human industry and property, is to friends and acquaintance, that last season I equal, upon the actual capital in their vaults, word, the Intelligencer's "stage passengers" vere terms in his columns; which course he you who are so well instructed upon the true acquiesce in voluntary servitude. To meet made a quantity of wine from the Isabella the enormous interest of 50 5-6 per cent. an stories are all inverted. The Editors have felt sure would not only bring his paper into grounds of the controversy, that this imputed this vital truth, the lessons we have been grape: in consequence of which I have had nually. But this is not all. The eight wesmore notice than it then was, but would great- compromise is destitute of every feature of taught by our ancestors contain an instructive numerous applications within two or three tern branches contained, at the same time, \$1,- democratic success in Ohio, with a CLAY LAly add to his subscription list, and increase the that justice and equality that ought to charac- and salutary moral. He must be a very inge- weeks to furnish the receipt by which I made | 466,767 in specie. They had issued notes | BEL over it, and they will not undeceive them. terize a measure bearing such an appellation. nious casuist who can discover any difference the wine. I have only refrained heretofore to the amount of \$19,004,510. The interest We have some more Ohio news, which we Mr. Russel replied that such a course would We might well in advance have distrusted the in principle between taxation without repre- from publishing it from the knowledge of my upon \$19,004,510 at 6 per cent. per annum hope the Intelligencer will not appropriate to be repugnant to his feelings, but as he had al- compact for this adjustment, in which it was sentation and taxation with a nominal repre- own inexperience in the matter; and I would be \$1,140,270 60, which would equal the benefit of the Nationals upon the authority ways considered Mr. Barrell as a warm friend found expedient not to consult, at any period sentation, but in violation of the constitution. now refer enquirers to that excellent work of 77 7-10 per cent. annually upon the hard mo- of a "stage passenger." take his advice into serious consideration. - of our representatives, and which bore upon money without legal right. But grievdus as the translation of a French work of Thieubaut ster both affirm that the aggregate debts due to the House of Representatives at the late On the morning of the next publication of the its face the signs of its being in some respects may be the pecuniary loss arising from this De Berneaud, published by Mr. Canfield of N. to these branches amount to \$30,000,000. If election, 40 are democrats. with their eyes and mouth wide open, as if he people, to a struggle for the executive power ty of the country sustains, if the people, by a ture of wine. not solve the mystery of their looks until a sic objections the adjustment is intrinsically ity or cowardice, are prepared to submit to of my process last season, which was suc- per cent. annually upon that species gentleman asked him why Mr. Russel had not a mutual, but an exclusive compromise of an infraction of their rights, for it overthrows, cessful in yielding me fifty gallons of excelin the article about himself, he waxed warm- of burden on those articles which they con- In this summary, fellow citizens, I believe 1st. I gathered the grapes when well ripe and per annum. Ought not these vast profits in- Ohio in the Senate.

til he became cool and collected, and then he in a much more aggravated ratio. The law thy and contempt on the journals of Congress. Russel appeared before Mr. Barrell with a low colony, and establishes the revolting discrim- Protection is not only unconstitutional, but an ed you to be my most valuable friend, and in ment, than that of a more favored section of of civil society," and has avowed its purpose "to expose and resist all encroachments on the

tinue, is but rendering our loyalty to her,

fore the meeting of Congress.

It is scarcely necessary that I should inform of consumers, willing to submit to their exactour most inflexible efforts. It is for no ob- tile tribes and the United States. South Carolina, in the face of the world, "That would have desired, but this very tariff act of fathers their wonted prosperity, by the glori

METHOD OF MAKING A NEWSPAPER | whatever hopes may have been indulged at 1832? Of the ruin which this measure, will ous effort of recovering for our Country a pri-4 OPULAR —A few years after the com the commencement of the session, that a re- bring upon us, we are not left to speculation. wilege we have never surrendered, of exchan- mencement of the Columbia Centinel in Bos- turning sense of justice, on the part of the The signs of our decaying prosperity are a ging in a period of profound peace the fruits ton, Mr. Russel its Editor and publisher, find ing that the profits arising therefrom were insufficient to defray his expenses, applied to Mr. Barrell, one of the most popular mer
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Columbia, Oct. 22, 1832.

From the Long Island Star.

ISABELLA WINE.

grapes, nor pick them from the stems. where he demanded of the Editor in round an average of more than fifty per cent. on the sentiment of our people. After ten years of 2. Crush and bruise them in any way without either in the State or National treasury?

ered over the top with a cloth.

of the vat as long as it will run. extract the remainder of the juice.

Put it in a cask, which should be full in order that the impurities may flow over by fermentation at the bung. . Put two pownds of sugar to each gallon of liquor unless you choose to risk the possibil-

ity of your wine becoming vinegar. Fill up the cask as often as it sinks below

bung and leave a very small vent by the invite the attention of the reader: it off into a clean sweet cask, well scented | "at Portland" with a brimstone match, burnt within. If Boston

fine it with the white of eggs beat up with Providence

racked off into a cask or bottles, and placed Baltimore away, for use: The wine will be of a beautiful red color, | Richmond and will at first appear sweet, but will gradu- Norfolk

In convening you at an earlier moment than eral revenue, on the industry of the Southern pact, "and in case of a deliberate, palpable ally become sharper and still retain the de- Fayetteville the period fixed by the Constitution for your States. Nor does the gross inequality of the and dangerous exercise of powers, not grant- lightful flavor, as well as odour of the grape. Charleston usual meeting, I have cheerfully assumed what law stop here. It effects after the subtle arti- ed by the said compact," to determine "on Mine has not yet attained a year in age, and Savannah ever responsibility may attach to this exercise fices of exaggeration respecting a diminution the mode and measure of redress." Indeed I cannot tell what changes might be effected Mobile

together, to deliberate on the best the act of of 1828 as modified by that of 1830, emental assemblies. which are not the type son, but by reason of the wet and cold, are St. Louis premoting the interests of those, of three millions seven hundred thousand dol. but the essence of the peo much inferior in flavor to what they were last Nashville whose rights, whose liberties, and whose pub- lars on the unprotected articles, and only the ple; nor have they ever yet convened without year, and are not yet perfectly ripe. In a few Louisville pitiful sum of somewhere about eight hundred subserving some eminent purpose of public weeks I shall probably make a greater quanti- Lexington I should indeed have convoked your prede- thousand dollars on the protected, (which pur- liberty and social order. The judicious guards ty of wine than last season; and as some of my | Cincinnati cessors immediately after the adjournment of chase the staples of the South) making in all a in our own State Constitution, by which the neighbors are also attempting the same, I Pittsburgh the last Session of Congress, if I had not reduction of only four millions and a half, in people have imposed restraints upon them hope to be gratified in hereafter giving our ex- Buffalo

ALDEN SPOONER.

Brooklyn, Oct. 10, 1832. not only of finally redressing our wrongs. but to that by the first of December ensuing, or king the amount vested in the beginning, then. of uniting our whole people in one common immediately thereafter, she will be ready for as the basis upon which these branches have mode and purpose of resisting oppression, and active service. By means of this boat it is operated, and supposing the debts owing to in patriotic and fraternal bonds of concord. believed that a free and prompt ingress and them to amount, as Mr. Clay affirms they do, When this assembly shall speak, its voice, egress will be enjoyed at all times during the to \$20,000,000, and the interest upon the \$30, next to the voice of God, must command our winter, by vessels desirous of entering or de | 000,000, (\$1,800,000,) would be equal to 19 most perfect obedience. We owe no allegi- parting from the port, and that the delays and 9-10 per cent, annually upon the specie origiance to any other power, except that which suspensions which may be created by ice in nally vested. through a similar assemblage, South Carolina the river and harbor will be completely obvihas thought fit to contract for us, and which ated. Her strength of frame and power of in paying to the extent, and so long as she steam will, it is believed, enable her to keep thinks proper that the obligation should con- open a track through the ice, and also to accomplish the additional service of towing yes-I forbear bringing any other subject to your sels into and from the Bay. It is therefore mory, lately produced, at a coalition meeting consideration connected with the ordinary important to ship owners and masters to be in Philadelphia, a letter which he said came and current business of the State, as under the assured not only of a safe and ready entrance from Ex-Governor Shultze In that letter, Constitution you must again convene on the into this port in the winter season, but like the Ex Governor is made to say much about 4th Mondy of the ensuing month. I would wise of quick despatch in departure, when it a "prediction of Senator Benton," as to Gen. respectfully suggest, that with the view, if is desired. The benefits which will arise to Jackson-and adds, "I well remember when practicable, of procuring an assembly of the our city from the successful operation of the the letter of Benton was published and repub-

composed of co-equal and co ordinate sove- and balmy state of prosperity, to surrender In conclusion, Fellow Citizens, our cause is signed to secure perpetual amity and peace not only highly valuable, but the treaty is dethese advantages, if they can find four millions worthy of our highest, our most zealous and between these hitherto confederate and hos-

From the Kentucky Sentinel. BANK PROFITS.

J. HAMILTON, Jr. issued by the Bank in notes, the nett profits of defeated, because he could not unite his whole the Bank for the last year, as ascertained by party, I a was defeated by a Jacksonian, notthe late committee that investigated into their | withstanding there were two Jackson candiaffairs, were \$3,455,598 82-the difference dates dividing the democratic vote, while Gov. being made up from compound interest, sha. M'Arthur concentrated the whole coalition

dry, but did not exclude green and unripe stead of going to a few wealthy individuals in our country, or to foreign tories, to be put

is only broken, it is sufficient, as the under enduring obligations to this institution. account of its proceedings in the Columbia pulp will dissolve during the first fermenta- A settles in a particular neighborhood, and Telescope, of October 22. The message of has \$10,000 in cash. Upon these, he issues Governor Hamilton shall appear to-morrow. Put the must (or pumice) into an open cask \$200,000 in notes, and lends the notes so issu- "We have detained our paper some hours. . The must will raise in the vat for three or than the capital he brought in the neighbor | call of the Governor four days, and when it has ceased to rise, hood; and to raise which would soon exhaust The Hon. Henry Deas was re elected Presthe liquor must be drawn from the bottom | the resources of the neighborhood; but if any | ident of the Schate, and the Hon. Henry L. Press the must in any convenient way, to would say, "the neighborhood could not pos- tatives.

in relation to the Bank. mount of specie the mother Bank and each of Cord, McWillie, Cohen, Potts, and Maxwell, its branches had in their vaults at the com- from the House of Representatives. mencement of the present year; as also the a-After it serments 8 or 10 days put in the mount of notes each had issued—to which we provide for calling a Convention of the peo-

77,511 27 375,030 67 it is not fine and bright, it would be well to | Portsmouth 50,195 28 61,351 86 28,094 00 147,970 85 93,989 41 1,070,385 00 scaffold. 91,094 06 Burlington Agency 97;135 19 Cincinnati Chillicothe

Note .- See Report of Investigating Com-

*Mr. Benton affirms that but \$938,000 in

EX-GOVERNOR SHULTZE AND THE FAMOUS JOHN BINNS.

This last gentleman, of coffin-handbill me-

you in detail, what has been the final result of fions, who happen to be territorially separated ject of ambition, no lust of power or avarice. The diplomacy of the present administration honest Editors were scandalizing the Post Of- land Imagine a young and beautiful female. these delusively cherished expectations, for from them, and who exercise a species of in- that we have assumed our present posture in has been the subject of incessant attacks from fice Department, because they could get no unmarried, yielding to impulses which enable, you are in possession of an authority on this dustry in no degree competent with, but on relation to the usurpations of the Federal Go the opposition. General Jackson committed intelligence from Ohio. They intimated to her to triumph over the weakness of her nasubject, infinitely more than my own. Two the contrary subservient and tributary to their readers that the vile Jackson Postmas ture, aiding her brothers to organize the thirds of your representatives and both of own. We shall indeed have read the history tion of our Country from unhallowed violation of our ters intercepted their western letters and news peasantry on her estates in Lithuania; leadyour Senators, after efforts on the floor of of the world to very little purpose if we chertion, to maintain its ascendency over the law claims on France, &c. Will not the opposition, and thus accounted to the anxious Nating them on, "armed only with scythes;" Congress of signal ability and disinterested ish so idle and senseless a conjecture. If the making authority, to save this once cherished tion now complain that he has not only sub- tion Republicans for their failure to give them sharing with them the horrors and perpatriotism, in which every species of concilia- southern States had been subjugated pro- Union from a corruption and misrule, that dued a formidable enemy, but effected a trea- the details of their "glorious victory," their ils of the field of battle; and actually defeat tion was exerted, that a just and wise modera- vinces, and after a war of exhausting desola- doom it to irreversible disruption; to bring the ty, which while it reconciles the jarring tribes "most glorious triumph" in Ohio. All they ing trained battalions and capturing Rustion could dictate, short of surrendering a tion, had surrendered at discretion under the Government back to the salutary principles of of Indians and secures peace and safety for could do under these distressing circumstan sian Generals. Imagine, then, the reverse principle essential to your constitutional lib- sword, I ask what other bill, for the regula- a just and economical administration; to re- our frontiers, gains for the country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of this picture; her cause lost, her country a most ex ces, was to refer again and again to the grand of the gra election of city officers in Philadelphia and try in the hands of the Russian "miscreant;" Albany-And to say that certain "stage pas- she berself setting out on foot, disguised as a

sengers" had brought joyful tidings from Ohio of the election of eleven Clay men to Con-The United States Bank and its branches gress-and that in some few counties the mixof our labor, under a wise system of free in- had in their vaults, at the commencement of ed candidate of the masonic and anti-masonic

and a man of superior judgment, he would of the negotiation, our senators and two thirds The result of both is, seizing and taking away Mr. Adlum. of Georgetown, D. C. and also to ney in their vaults. But Mr. Clay and Web- Of 71 members, the whole number elected

Centinel, when Mr. Barrell went into the a subtle contrivance, to bend the pecuniary wrong, it is mere dust in the balance in com- York, where full information may be found on so, and we will not contest the matter with Of the 13 Senators elected, 11 are for the State street, he observed almost every one interests and constitutional liberties of the parison with the shock which the public liber the cultivation of the manufacture the manufacture the manufacture the debts is administration, which will counterbalance the \$1,800,000-\$333,233 more than they have opposition majority of 10 against 8, which was a monster in human shape, and he could of the country. But apart from these extrin- relaxation of public spirit through sloth, servil- I feel it a duty, however, to give a statement specie in their vaults, and equal to 122 5-7 was the result of the last year's election, and Our bankers have a very simple process by tration-17 against it; giving on joint ballot lashed him so unmercifully in his paper of that all the just claims and interests of the South. if I may so speak, that love and reverence for lent wine, from a grape which is becoming which to make these enormous rates of inter- a majority of 11. And this puts an end to The Tariff Act of 1832 is, in point of fact, a the authority of the general principles of lib. very plentiful among us, and which I had not est. For every dollar in specie in their vaults the Senatorship of Mr. Ruggles, who has Mr. B. at once stepped into an insurance law by which the consumption of the manu- erty, so essential to the preservation of the in known to have been fairly tested as a wine they strike some \$20 or \$30 in paper; and been throughout his term of service, the agent lend each paper dollar out at six per cent. of Mr. Clay instead of the Representative of

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Legislature of South Carolina has asbreaking the seed. If the skin of the grape | Truly the nation, particularly the west, are sembled at Columbia. We find the following

or vessel. (which I shall call a vat) and stir ed to the citizens of the neighborhood at 6 in order to give the Governor's Message, and it well during the first day, keeping it cov- per cent. per annum. The annual interest some little of the proceedings of the Legislaupon the \$209,000 would be \$12,000 - greater | ture, which met yesterday, according to the

> body should complain of A, "O," his friend Pinckney, Speaker of the House of Represensibly do without him; business would stagnate | The Governor's message was referred to a -we are ruined if the beneficient A leaves joint committee of both houses, consisting of us. Long live that blessed man!" And yet Messrs. Seabrook, Warren, Manning, But-

> this is a literal copy of the situation of the west | ler, Campbell, Reid, and Patterson, from the Senate—and Messrs. Preston, Noble, R. B. Below we present a table showing the a Smith, Player, Holmes, Dunkin, Ervin, Mc-The Committee to-day reported a bill to

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ple of the State, to consider of and determine Specie in Notes issued. upon the tariff question. The bill proposes After remaining about two months, rack Bank of U.S. \$2,476,954 13 \$4,407,263 03 that on the second Monday and Tuesday in 218,670 00 November next, each district and parish elect 972.365 00 a number of Delegates equal to the number 281,295 00 of Senators and Representatives sent to the 421,690 00 Legislature, and to meet in Columbia on the 361,887 00 | Monday following, which will be the 19th. 1.720.027 50 It is probable that the Legislature will ad 232,000 00 1,116,447 50 journ by Friday or Saturday next."

938,777 50 Besides the attitude in which these pro-100,700 14 1,186,010 co ceedings are to place the state towards the 111,367 05 1,218,505 00 Union, there is another scarcely less appall-36,425 93 1,293,920 00 ing danger in her own domestic relations.— 261,487 07 1,476,010 00 The Union party, with Col. Drayton at their 360,786 63 2,369,355 00 head, lately resolved that they would be "firm 1,716,730 00 in their allegiance to the United States," and 045,145 08 8,004,025 00 would Tresist" nullification by att legal and 53,502 79 1,455,565 00 constitutional means."

844,555 00 The Columbia Telescope, the leading or-155,760 38 3,532,425 00 gan of the nullifiers, treats these resolutions 232,854 64 1,452,175 00 in the following threatening terms, under 87,216 46 1,998,535 00 which are plainly signified-pains and pen-1,539,525 60 alties-bills of attainder-confiscation of es-1,249,232 50 tates-imprisonment-it may be death on the

"To this cautious and determined modera-519,885 00 tion of a party, that is now the State, we must 1.830 00 avow, in the strongest terms, that such cases, 225 00 as that presented by the last proceeding of the Charleston Union party, should form an \$6,799,735 63 42,118,452 13 exception. If it be no more than an expiring effort of foolishly rancorous hate—a great fithat the Baltimore and Chesapeake Steam Tow- mittee page 269 .- Statement furnished by the nal bravado-it is well, and suits the genius of their party. But if they really mean, what they say-that the United States (Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut, that is to exclusive and absorbing reference to the ul- States which without possessing an interest with all the despatch compatible with the pub- ed. A steam boat of great strength of frame specie had ever been sent to the branches in the say) not Carolina, is their country—that they timate result of this legislation by Congress, in the Tariff, are made to feel that they have lic convenience, I cannot but look forward to and suitable model has been in the Course of West, as shown by the Bank documents. The lowe no affection nor allegiance here, and no obedience to the laws of this land-if they say this, and saying it, ACT upon it and proceed to set at defiance the constituted authorities of this realm of South Carolina, it will be time to teach them that the State, whose lap they have already too long encumbered, can shake them from her robe. Governor Hamilton's message obliquely

hints at the same consequences when he affirms that:-

"When the Convention shall speak, its voice, next to the voice of God, must command our most perfect obedience. We owe no allegiance to any other power, except that which through a similar assemblage. South Carolina has thought fit to contract for us and which in paying to the extent, and so long as she thinks proper that the obligation should continue, is but rendering our loyalty

proposed Convention, at this place prior to designs of the Company are neither few ner lished years ago; that I regarded it," &c. Now interesting meeting was last week held at that period, you likewise abstain from the small. They will extend, in a greater or less we appeal to every honest member of the co- Leeds, for the purpose of petitioning the King consideration of any other matter than the im- degree, to all branches of business, and our alition, if it was ever pretended that Senator to interpose his influence with Russia, in beportant topic and those necessarily incidental country friends are among those whose inter- Benton had written or published any letter half of the persecuted Poles. This meeting Federal Taxation, consequent on the proxi- This belief is founded on the indisputable fact, deem it, for a variety of considerations on rapid, easy and cheap communication, uninwhich it is unnecessary I should now dwell, in terrupted by the frosts or snows of winter, fireside remark, and put on that ground by Ladislaus de Plater, whose speech the reader every respect desirable that our issue, with which our great Western Railroad offers, and Mr. Clay last winter in the Senate, and the will not fail to peruse with a deep interest, the General Government, should be made be- with a harbor and river kept open for the free whole charge in substance pronounced false, rendered still more touchingly impressive by operations of commerce, the market of Bal- false, false-AN ATROCIOUS CALUMNY-by Sen- the circumstance that the speaker is related to plaints rested, as well as our just claims to a reform not only in the abuses of the exercise of the power on the part of the General Government, but in the abuses of the appropriation of the production of which they enjoy a stance of the charge, but not in the abuses of the appropriation of the production of which they enjoy a stance of the charge, but not in the abuses of the appropriation of the production of which they enjoy a stance of the charge, but not into the charge of the charge, but not into the charge of the charge, but not into the charge of the ch inspired even those prone to despond, in spite articles necessary to the perfection of their arts attituted and so empowered let the whole articles necessary to the perfection of their arts attituted and so empowered let the whole narrative of the stance of the charge, but putting it into the land. The story of this young and noble laof inauspicious omens, with some faint expec and manufactures, and many essential to the stituted and so empowered, let the whole sub- stituted and so empowered and stituted and stituted and so empowered and stituted and stituted and stituted and stituted an ation, that these great and alarming questions of accommodations and luxuries of life, are compolitical would power, be settled in a spirit of paratively untaxed. It is not a cold abstract the official expression of our opinions. But the official expression of our opinions and uxures of me, are compositively interest of the official expression of our opinions. But the official expression of our opinions and uxures of me, are compositively interest of the official expression of our opinions. But the official expression of our opinions and uxures of me, are compositively interest of the official expression of our opinions. But the official expression of our opinions and uxures of me, are compositively interest of the official expression of our opinions. impartial justice and with a considerate regard sense of justice or what are insultingly called in consideration of the payment of \$20,000 nication produced, is a decisive proof of his pale of credibility. I'ruth is, indeed, stronger than fiction; and the romance of real life is capable of assuming colors that the imaginary dyes of the poet cannot surpass. What a The National Intelligencer has become beautiful and a ecting episode is this in the