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used here. The urgency of gentlemen to take the vote is in proportion to the regulations, whether as the fiscal agent titions that crowd into the Senate, and load the desk of its president. There are indicated in the general controller of the general c cations in every direction that may well make gentlemen anxious to close this discussion.—

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Every wind, from every quarter, brings to us cries of distress and indignation. The voice from the sea coast is re-e-choed from the distant mountains of North Carolina, and, from day to day, is louder and deeper upon our ears.

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a "miserable petition," as a production of "pot- States" The President and those who sustain to repeat the experiment, he would move that state demands, and submit, in the accompanyhouse politicians." When the citizens of that him, have done more towards effecting the re- the Senate adjourn. their distant habitations, to join in the expresever delivered in Congress. They are creatwhen the Senate adjourns, it adjourn to meet Although, since the last report, the friends of neighborhoods, and the respective places in disposal. sion of their opinions on public measures, their proceedings, cannot be characterized as "miproceedings, cannot be characterized as "mirangement of the circulating medium, in the region of the r serable petitions." That is not the region of breaking up of the public credit—in the des-"pot-houses." From the dense crowds of your truction of property—in the confusion of expopulous cities you may have the "miserable changes—in the general anarchy of all the moperations" of "pot-house politicians." But neyed concerns of the country—reasons and ing what was in his heart. He hoped that neyed concerns of the country—reasons and neyed concerns of the country—reasons neyed concerns of the country—reasons neyed concerns neyed concerns of t

feel somewhat more keenly, and, perhaps, think duced the charter of 1816? What drove the the deposites, would depend on whether the Reformation. The General Convention, held adjournment. more accurately, on subjects connected with staunch republicans of that day-Madison, Bank should be rechartered or not. The people in Philadelphia, last May, has manifested the the money market, than other inhabitants of Crawford, Clay-from their rooted hostility to had sustained the Executive against the Bank. deep and extensive interest our countrymen following resolution was adopted: the interior. They are in the midst of the the Bank? The utter confusion of the finances He was against both the President and the take in this subject, and has been and will congold region, and deal more largely with ex- and the currency—the overwhelming necessity Bank. He wished for a Bank, but not for the tinue to be felt in its happy effects throughout

heard upon this matter. When has it been bank men, and not those whom they may drive the votes of the present Congress, for the next The benefits which have resulted from these heard of, that a crush of the trade or circulation to acquiesce in it. But the present period is two years, what then would result? The Conventions, have suggested to the officers of pervade, with its disastrous influences, every The circumstances of the times produced that deadly in its operation, must then be made; and General State Convention in Maryland, and Wm. Price; Frederick, Richard Potts; Mont- various subjects of his vocation. When the jobs of the commercial cities, did not ultimately even more fraught with danger than 1816. experiment which gentlemen say is now-so this Society, that there should be assembled a portion of the country? The South and the in- state of things; but the act of the Executive the only question was, whether it should be the city of Baltimore has been the place, gomery, Rev. John Mines; P. George's, John were done, and Mr. P. had departed, the blackterior may not, at this moment, participate in has produced this. And it adds to our calami- made now, or two years hence He was not and Thursday the fifteenth of May, the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence He was not and Thursday the fifteenth of May, the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years hence here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, John G. Chapman; St. smith came over and inquired of his neighbour made now, or two years here the day, C. Herbet; Charles, C. Herbet; Cha the calamities of the great towns, but their disties that they spring from usurpation. Every willing that it should be made either now, or recommended in their Circular, for this Contress is contagious, and is extending itself to-body looks to the Executive for redress, as if to in two years, but he should submit to the vention. This recommendation has been faready seen in the South. The present rate of country. Deputation after deputation from Mr. Preston explained, that, he entirely Society, with confidence in its importance, to Baltimore, Rev. George Morrison; Baltimore He a shoe maker! said the blacksmith, not he exchange is more than a cent a pound off the price of cotton. The storm has burst upon the price of cotton and the price of cotton a sea coast, and is rolling on to the South and the throne, supplicating Executive mercy. Mr. Forsyth resumed. It was perfectly to the importance of engaging in its service a Eccleston; Caroline, Dr. W. Whiteley; Tal-West. It becomes us to prepare for it in time, Congress is superseded. The currency, the immaterial by whom the experiment was made. General State Agent. The Board of Mana- bot, Wm. Hughlett; Dorchester, James H. he can. and arrest its progress if we can.

this Southern memorial, which is the immedi- the Executive has instituted a plan of banking, had a right to take that ground. But gen- an agent, and to advance the general objects of ate subject before us? Here are men—by the intended to take the place of the Bank, estaadmission—exempt from all pressure—not goablished by Congress, which, with some confihad violated the Constitution, stood in a difthere is no indisposition on the part of the memvid Hoffman, P. E. Thomas, R. W. West, J. performed a voyage which was insured; yet a ded by a sense of personal suffering—Jackson- dence in Executive wisdom, we are assured ferent position. He was glad to hear the bers of the Society to aid in this matter—but J. Merrick, Dr. D. Claude, Hon. Judge Brice, question arose whether she was seamen-men from the midst of the mountains- will "supply a currency equal to, if not better, gentleman from South Carolina express his that the only difficulty exists in the want of Dr. N. R. Smith, Hon. A. Nesbitt, Dr. Anan, The suit was brought to recover back the premen who have no motive but to assert the than that supplied by the Bank." Will gen- willingness that the People should come to the suitable means to collect their contributions. Dr. J. Ridgely, Dr. R. G. Stockett, Dr. Eak- mium. In the course of the trial several shiptruth, and no interest but to vindicate the laws themen put the question to the Nation, whether Senate. In his speech on the deposites, that If the funds could be obtained, once to set on er, Rev. H. Humphreys, Rev. Dr. Wyatt, wrights were called as witnesses to testify con--these men are calling for a restoration of the it will have a bank from Congress, responsible gentleman had asked-What right had the foot such an agency as this, all difficulties Rev. Dr. Roberts, Rev. Mr. Nevins. deposites. The call, in this view of the mat- for its charter, or a bank from the Executive, People to rebuke the Senate? And now, the would collect Managers—Christian Keener, Charles F. of a bolt in a certain place to secure properly a ter, is entitled to great weight.

sites, from the assertion that it rests upon the supposes that the Executive scheme will suc-Bank. Gentlemen insist that we are Bank coed It will not succeed—it has failed already. Sion. In private conversation, the opimons of and circulate information, and impart coed It will not succeed—it has failed already. men. We, sir, said Mr. P., are neither Bank God forbid that it should succeed—that we gentlemen influenced each other. But, in efficiency and system to the organization of the Nicholas I. Watkins, Rev. John A. Gere, to a minute description of the part of the ship men now President were not bound. men nor President men. We are not bound should be bound by his success, to acquiesce in discussions, gentlemen talked for the people, Society, which it now absolutely requires. to any man or any corporation, but stand upon the laws and the Constitution, ready to resent and resist all attacks upon them, come from sident has declared "my experiment shall be poned the relief which was required; and if the poned the relief which was required; and the poned the relief which was required; and the poned the relief which was required; and the poned the relief which was whatever quarter they may. The question, made." His experiment! an experiment of the object of the gentlemen was relief, they must change in its Executive Branch. In that city ing resolutions were adopted. sir, is not Bank or no Bank; that may come Executive branch of the Government, upon decide. If it was the object to increase the is located the only press in Maryland, devoted nought. Mr. P. said he would not take the chymists to make experiments in, and, when from the mountains, of which they had heard ion; there too are assembled the greatest numposition which gentlemen were endeavoring to one has failed, to go on and try another. The so much, would be responded to by another ber of its advocates, possessing all the facilities vite the attention of all our Auxillary Societies part of the ship in question was tree-nailed, and the facilities of advocating the recharter of the recharter o Bank, in advocating the restoration of the de- to be experimented upon. It requires the pro- the seabord had already been answered by of the Society. Knowing, by experience, that assign him, of advocating the recharter of the financial system of this country is not a matter voice from the woice from and ample means for accomplishing the objects to the subject. Wilkins.) How, then, can the gentleman assert that the questions are identical with us, although distinct with them. There is a stranger though distinct with them. There is a strange confusion of ideas on this subject. Gentlemen find it difficult to understand that we can resist mentary discussion to promit confusion of ideas on this subject. Gentlemen find it difficult to understand that we can resist mentary discussion to promit confusion of ideas on this subject. The President table is a strange dence.

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executioner and a murderer. If a man be in when we, who disavow the connexion, are called discuss. prison for a crime, though there be no doubt of Bank-men, it is obvious we might designate condemned, is an assassin. Can be defend ing-right-or-wrong men, sustaining the Exe- Where spades grow bright, and idle swords cieties has been recommended by the National rangements for the proposed Convention. his guilt, he who stabs him, untried and un our opponents as President men, thorough-gohimself in a court of justice, or at the bar of cutive at all hazards. Sir, said Mr. P., I make public opinion, by saying that the victim was no such imputations. I meet gentlemen on the Where jails are empty, and where barns are lated to produce important results in aid of the following resolution was adopted: guiltless who anticipates the doom of the law, may, the reasons by which they defend them—who arrogates to himself the rights of the judge, selves. I not myself on the law and the who arrogates to himself the rights of the judge, selves. I put myself on the law and the conand who, under the instigation of his own pas- stitution. I have, for the present, nothing to Law court yards weedy, silent and forlorn; sions, (in the language of the President,) do with the question of bank or no bank. "drives the knife to the hilt" into the heart of Mr. Brown said, that standing in the pe- Where age abounds, and youth is multiplied;

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Gentlemen deprecate the agitation which is likely to arise from a protracted discussion.—
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marrer from which the paper that provokes when we hear even a still small voice from motives are found for the re-establishment of the gentleman from South Carolina had unthose high places, it is not to be disregarded. the Bank. Let gentleman reflect well whether derstood him on one question. He believed their influence on the future, they must be sen-There is, too, a peculiar reason why the they are not the real Bank men, and not men that the wisdom of the measure, which had sible that the last has been the most highly fa-People of that part of North Carolina should who seek the restoration of order. What prochanges and remittances than mere agricultu- of affording relief to the community, of giving present Bank. If the Bank was to be rechar- our land. The many State Conventions, But, said Mr. P., gentlemen say that the do the circumstances in which the President and things would go on as before. But, sup- Maryland, which have been convened during for publication. South feels no pressure; and would seem to in-fer that, therefore, the South has no right to be

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find it difficult to understand that we can resist the approach of lawless power, without being identified with their victim. Suppose the Bank not insist upon their taking a position which amined, and on which he had decided, that an ply all the families in Maryland. The same pecting the situation of their several Societies, deliberate testiment that my former opinion and on which he had decided, that an ply all the families in Maryland. The same to e that horrid monster which it is represented the second that an ply all the lamilies in Maryland. 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But will was but illustrating the unfairness of pushing disposed to relieve, they must decide; if they of the donors, of the circulation of this paper, Magruder, and Dr. John G. Martin, be, and one near him—"hear how that there is the difference between an open their colored and open t not gentlemen see the difference between an gentlemen from their selected ground. But were against relief, they would continue to so admirably calculated to promote the cause they are hereby appointed Delegates on the low lies,—he knows well enough, that there is executioner and a murderer. If a man be in when we who disposed to reduce, they would continue to so admirably calculated to promote the cause

less to pretend to be ignorant of what every bo- | sideration coming from his own State-Le must dy knows, that there is a contest going on, in- beg the indulgence of the Senate, while be said volving the strongest personal passions, and many of the by-standers have taken sides. In the heat of the conflict, a partisan may natural-just taken his seat. The gentleman househown,

the gentleman from Georgia has spoken, but it if the President, in the reckless precipitancy of deep," but would they come? The State of is strange and novel in all its minuter traits.— his descent to the conflict, should trample upon North Carolina had stood then on whatishe be- STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. It presents a strange state of things. The genthe laws and constitution which fence in his lieved constitutional ground; he believed she At the third annual meeting of the Marythe name of the sion be closed. Heretofore, we have found sion be closed. Heretofore, we have found damage he had done in his haste. gentlemen, who believe themselves in a minogentlemen, who believ posed to postpone the closing scene of a vote the veto of the President, the public mind, at had in view, in relation to this question, while tary, Alexander Randall, acted as such. against them. And more especially, in the orall events in the South, contemplated that event
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quarter from which the paper that provokes growing belief that safety can be found alone to-day attended his efforts to cut short the dis- of this report, to present to the Society, the this discussion came, he could not regard it as under the protection of the Bank of the United cussion, and, in order to give him another day consideration of such measures as its present. Anderson, Esq.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

culiar position he did, in relation to the question | Where these signs are, they clearly indicate, It is said that we are Bank-men. It is use before the Senate—the memorial under con- A happy people, and well governed state.

Temperance Department.

ing papers, a detailed statement of its progress ing resolution was adopted:

trade, the property, the money of the country, The distress must come, let it be made when, gers in their Circular published this year, have Steele; Somerset, Dr. Samuel Kerr; Worcesand by whom it might. The gentleman frem in vain called upon the auxiliaries to contribute ter, Dr. John S. Martin; Q. Anne's, Kinsey own observation. A curious question in the or like to suffer; how, then, are we to regard Mr. P. said, it is admitted, on all sides, that South Carolina, entertaining the views he did, the funds required to secure the services of such Harrison. who are with him, on the question of the depo- agency in making it for himself? But who During an experience of twenty years, he act as the agent for subscriptions to the Tem- Thomas G. Rutter, Thomas Archer, Alexan- was much testimony concerning tree-nailing,

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iaries have not furnished the Secretary with fluence in favor of this great cause. regular annual reports of their condition and On the motion of Mr. Beale Richardson, the by suppose that a foul blow warded off in licates a partisan of the party defended. Sir, said Mr.

P. I should deeply deplore that the Senate which he had of P., I should deeply deplore that the Senate very much of the argument which he had of-

> designed to extract and publish with this report. the City of Baltimore. In conclusion, the officers will state that they | Resolved, That a general meeting of this Soare fully persuaded there has been no cause to ciety be hereafter annually held in the City of retard the progress of the temperance reforma- Baltimore, in the month of May, or at such otion in Maryland, save only the want of activi- ther time as the Board of Directors may designty and liberality in those who should be devoted nate. to its advancement. The success which has On motion by the Rev. N. I. Watkins, the invariably attended all its efforts, and the ex- following resolution was adopted: act ratio which this success has always borne Resolved, That the regulations adopted by to these efforts, are conclusive on this point.— the heads of the War and Navy Departments. Wherever the pure and salutary principles of for abolishing the use of Ardent Spirits in the the temperance society have been advocated, Army and Navy, and the order of the Secrethither have always assembled interested and tary of the Treasury, in relation to Intemperance attentive hearers, and these assemblies are ne- in the officers of the Comes, meet with our ver concluded without the admission of new hearty approbation."

are due to Franklin Anderson, Esq., for his smith was preparing his fire and collecting his in very eloquent and appropriate address, and that tools, Mr. Parsons entered into converstion with

by the Society for the ensuing year: President-Hon. STEVENSON ARCHER.

Vice-Presidents of the Counties.

Additional Vice-Presidents.

responsible to the President. Is he less a bank gentleman was willing to be enlightened by the willing offerings of all; which, it is believ- Mayer, John Sellman, John Ridout, Rev. R. particular part of the body of the ship. The Mr. P. said, that his principal object, in ri- man who takes a bank made for him by the the People. He (Mr. F.) had no objection to ed, would be fully sufficient to accomplish every object the Society has in view. He would G. Morris, John H. Kennard, Dr. Fonerdan, of the bolt to render the ship sea-worthy. There

> Treasurer-Archibald Stirling. Secretary-Franklin Anderson.

up hereafter. But the question is, whether we all the great interests of society—an experiment public agitation, discuss, delay. As far as he to the cause of Temperance Convention, to asshall permit the Constitution to be violated, upon the Treasury! Is this constitutional re- was personally concerned, he was indifferent and the active officers of the Society there semble in the City of Baltimore, on the 15th of take of the witness, but the Chief Justice institution to be violated, upon the Treasury! Is this constitutional recharters to be invaded, and laws to be set at public but a great labaratory for political al- as to the course to be pursued. The voice should be an intimate and constant connex- May next, as contained in the circular lately antly perceived the error. He then stated to should be an intimate and constant connex- May next, as contained in the circular lately antly perceived the error. He then stated to should be an intimate and constant connex- lately antly perceived the error.

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Resolved, That the Board of Directors appoint a ship so well as himself." The formation of legislative temperance so- a Committee to make all the necessary ar-

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in the youth of our land, as the surest guaranprovided a punishment for every boy who look to Law court yards weedy, silent and forlors;
Where doctors foot it, and where farmers ride;
Where age abounds, and youth is multiplied;
Where these signs are, they clearly indicate.

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formed, during the present session, such an as- students of Colleges, Academies, Primer sociation.

Schools, and other seminaries of learning to form similar associations, and to exert their in-

Anderson, Esq.
On motion by Christian Keener, the follow-distribution in Maryland, and that the Board of Directors be desired to pay for the same, Resolved, That we will in our families, whenever they shall have the means at their

I recollect an anecdote of Mr. Parsons while TUESDAY EVENING. he was at the bar. He was journeying on horse-The Society met, according to yesterday's back (the only mode of travelling at that period) to a court in the interior of Massachusetts, and On motion by the Rev. N. J. Watkins, the discovered when he was near a blacksmith's shop that his horse had a shoe loose. He stop-Resolved, That the thanks of this Society ped to have it secured, and while the blackconsistency to the Government fiat. In what tered, the deposites would of course be restored, the Union, and the few County Conventions, in The following officers were then appointed his stirrup leathers were not in good order; and seeing a shoe maker's shop opposite, he took them off, and carried them to the shoe maker to be repaired; and while there he discoursed Allegany, Wm. McMahon; Washington, very familiarly with the shoe maker, upon the

> law of insurance arose when Chief Justice Parsons was on the bench. A ship having had a cerning the alleged defect, which was the want Chaplains-Rev. John C. Blanchard, Rev. was more experienced than the rest, entered in be tree-nailed in one place, spiked in one or two others, and bolted in a third, giving his reasons On motion by Mr. J. S. Selman, the follow- for each; but his testimony through an inadvertency placed the bolt in the wrong place. The Resolved, That we approve the proposition testimony was not clearly understood by either

not a man in the Commonwealth who can build

One of Justice Person's scholars in Portland related to me the following anecdote—that