ST PETESBURGH.

to decide in favor of the latter.

Admiralty glitters in the sun like the lance of equal to those of any country in Europe. " Metropolitan for last month. when he blessed his people as he passed through as his horse cloth is the symbol of the barbarism in which Russia was plunged at the com- mark, to which I invite your attention. It is mencement of the great reign; and the rock which the horse is climbing is embematic of the obstacle surmounted by the Czar. This statue is the work of Falconnet, but it is said this subject. It seems to be supposed that if a that his mistress, Mad'lle Collot, herself sculp- young man be sent first to a grammar school & tured the head of Peter. It is admirably executed, and a perfect likeness.

The shade of Peter the Great seems to pursue one incessantly in St. Petersburgh. I' adorns every public building, every quay, and which surround him. But this dream of indoevery square. A great monarch never forsakes lende must be dissipated, and you must be ahis people or his dominions. The Parisians wakened to the important truth that, if you asdaily salute on the Pont-Neuf and the Place Vendome, the figures of Henry IV and Bona- vigorous co-operators with your teachers, and parte; and there are two names which the work out your own distinction with an ardour Russians never pronounce without a feeling of veneration:-Peter and Catharine.

About the begining of the last century, one cold night in January, a man wrappe! ancients were right - Quisque sue fortune faneath one of the bastions of the fortress, their final shape to our own characters, and than building on the island of Petersburgh. thus become, emphatically, the architects of With an air of melancholy abstraction, he gazed on the banks of the river. Flocks of rein deer were slaking their thirst in the cold waves of the Neva, vultures and black eagles continually presenting us with such different rewere hovering in the air; and at intervals the sults, and rushing to such opposite destinies? sharp cry of the lyn's mingled its discordant Difference of talent will not solve it, because ment harmony with the deep howling of the wintry that difference is very often in favour of the diswind. The man sat on the stone of the bastion, appointed candidate. You shall see issuing absorbed in profound contemplation. Uneasy from the walls of the same school-nay, somethoughts seemed to burthen his mind. He times from the bosom of the same family—two

"To drain these marshes, to dam up this riv- obscurity and wretchedness; while on the other and exhausted. Yesterday when felling some wood, I felt that I worked feebly and s'o viv-I shall never build my city unless St. Andrew or St. Michael come to my aid.

He ceased to speak, and despondingly rested his head on his hand. At that moment several workmen stepped up to him, and said: "There is a great swell of the Neva to-nigh and all the piles which we had driven in at the point of the Island, are washed away." only answer was a deep sigh from him to whom

this information was addressed. In a short time two couriers arrived. They announced that some Swedish vessels had landed troops on the coasts of the Gulf of Finland. Then a venerable old man approached, and made this prediction:- "In the forest of

tened to all in silence. His eyes were cast exertion—this vigorous power of profound and last, exhibit a similar result. down, and his arms crossed over his bosom. searching investigation—this careering and At that moment his persevering determination wide-sweeping comprehension of mind-and. seemed about to yield to insurmountable ob- those long reaches of thought, that stacles, when suddenly a rich purple tinge Pluck bright honor from the pale-faced moon, overspread the horizon; rays of bright red ap- Or dive into. the bottom of the deep, peared in the east, and spread their luminous Where fathom line could never touch the ground; reflection over the surface of the water; and yet

the sun had set only two hours before. the bear skin was no other than Peter the the great men of the earth. Great) 'God is for us!'-He hastily summoned his companions and pointed to the brilliant meteor which was rising like the sun. is for us!' he said, and we will build our northern capital!'

and his fellow labourers resumed their work, expect. and the desert now contains a population of our hundred thousand souls.

The Russians in St. Petersburg may be said to be nearly what the French are in Paris: -chai is they are distinguished by an elegance of language and a refinement of manner almos comp in the midst of the city. The

splendid uniforms which grace the parties given at the winter palace are perfectly dazzling. by are born, as the French say, avecla cane weather. et l'epée. The autocrat Czar is the centre of fluence on all. He is a colossal power in which diffuses its influence on all. He is a colossal power in which covery minor despotism is absorbed. The Emperor is very accessible to his subjects.

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kind and jesting tone, "Now let me pass on .- sculpture

ons a faithless lover: the fair Russian is con- the finest description. St. Petersburgh is thickly studded with tent to suffer silently, and if possible to forget

the strong hand of the founder. The equestrian hovers over the city of the Czars, and it is themselves on 'Change. That we may not be too indefinite, let us say the stores during the election; a plan which the eign nations will stand at least as well a year statue of the Romulus of the North, stands in gratifying to observe that the Emperor man- been religiously kept, and amply has the fable that when we speak of the errors of the Bank | Whigs themselves showed by their conduct that hence, as they do now. In addition to all the vast square which bears his name. It is re- itests a praiseworthy anxiety to encourage the of the bundle of sticks been verified by the five and its President, we refer more especially to they did not approve, but which, nevertheless, this, the credit of our public stocks is

And this leads me, gentlemen, to another rethis: the Education, moral and intellectual, of every individual, must be chiefly his own work. then to college, he must of course become a that he is to be the mere passive recipient of instruction, as he is of the light and atmosphere, that cannot be quenched, perseverance that considers nothing done whilst any thing ve remains to be done. Rely upon it, that the in a large hear's skin seated himself be- ber-both in morals and intellect, we give our own fortunes. How else should it happen. gentlemen, that young men, who have had diffused her rays through the forest of fir trees. It above the point of mediocrity: yet, you shall "What have I undertaken?" he exclaimed. see the genius sinking and perishing in poverty, ing, at length, to eminence and distinction, an ornament to his family, a blessing to his country. Now whose work is this? Manifestly their own. They are the architects of their respective fortunes. The best seminary of

learning that can open its portals to you, can do no more than to afford you the opportunity of instruction: but it must depend, at last, on yourselves, whether you will be instructed or not or to what point you will push your instruction. And of this be assure I-I speak, from observation, a certain truth: There is no excellence without great labor. It is the fiat of fate from which no power of Genius can absolve youth. and that Charles XII. was resuming hostilities. that flutters around a candle till it scorches itself to death. If genius be desirable at all, which it appeared that the Jackson majority in trees, on the left bank of the river, there is a kind, which like the condor of South A- Congress, (comprising 137 members,) is 16 vast marsh, from whose bed such pestilential merica, pitches from the summit of Chimbora- greater than in the representation from the vapours are exhaled, that all perish who re- za above the clouds, and sustains itself, at plea- same States and districts in the present Conmain a few hours near it. We shall all meet sure, in that empyreal region, with an energy gress; and that, so far as a comparison can be The man enveloped in the bear's skin listing or the capacity for high and long continued elections have been held since Midsummer rather invigorated than weakened by the effort. made, the returns of votes in the States where

And drag up drowned honor by the locks, "At! exclaimed the Czar, (for the man in ments which are to enrol your names among

But how are you to gain the nerve and the courage for enterprize of this pith and moment? God I will tell you: As Milo gained that hoc signo vinces: for this must be your work, not that of The presage sent by St. Michael and St. selves, and you will secomplish all that your Andrew was an Aurora Borealis. The Czar parents, triends and country have a right to

> From the Norfolk Herald. ARRIVAL OF THE CONSTELLA-

READ, from the Mediterranean station, came vious elections. her country in the world, the aristoc- into our capes on Wednesday last, and the 2. It is not owing to a lack of the diffusing 1000 or \$10,000,000 of government money from weather being thick and boisterous, anchored information. Of ten daily papers in this city, one Bank to others, all the misery and ruin at and prior to the election to solicit the votes at and prior to the election to solicit the votes at and prior to the election to solicit the votes at and prior to the election to solicit the votes at an an armously nomination. between the noble and the ing, when she weighed and stood up to the bite son; and so far as we are to judge, a consideration of our critizens in benantion, their ticket, it they are she is now anchored ble majority of all the papers in the State and infuriated politicians, and, by every other did not find a remarkable coolness on the part the configuration of the National Convention The Constellation left Mahon the 2d Octo- Nation are in the interest of the Whigs. ber, and Gibraltar the 13th; and since leaving | 3. It is not owing, in this city, to official inthe Western Island, has had remarkably fine fluence, for at present, all the city officers

during the summer, reached Mahon about the ronage does not equal that of the city. Emperor is very accessible to his subjects; to state, that the disease broke out among her bave done for the Whigs, than the Whigs that the disease broke out among her bave done for the meantime weigh these matters candidly, and to give now dropped by the Nullifiers, and I don't bethis is universally acknowle god. He frequentThe frequen ly goes out on foot unattended and without Mahon until she had been nine days in the Whig majority of 14 200. In all the other wise would have been loaned out by capitalists, deserve. If in the operations of the past there Atlantic, the disease continued to prevail; the Whig majority of 14,200. In all the other to be locked up in the Banks, idle and unpro- have been errors, it is the part of wisdom to a-The Emperor Nicholas is one of the finest number of cases during that time amounted to counties in the State which gave Whig maductive, and tens of millions to be withdrawn void them, as far as may be, in future. If there gives returns of the votes at the late election, looking men in his dominions. He has the between ninety and a hundred, and the num- jorities at all, the aggregate is about 700.

presented in the attitude in which he stood cultivation of literature among his subjects. brothers. Whenever they are about to un- its tampering with the press: the full extent of having been adopted at a public meeting, becoming stronger with the wealthy abroad. dertake an affair of importance all the united which, even now, we do not believe is generally through the injudicious zeal of a fiery dema- and they are sending with more and more the Imperial city. The hear-skin which serves SELF-EDUCATION .- By William Wirt, brethren invoke the memory of their father, known. And as pre-eminent among the acts of gogue, had all the bad effect on the public confidence their surplus funds to the belp which is venerated by them in a manner highly this kind, we refer to the \$52,000 loan; a loan mind which it would have had if fully acted on. of our enterprizes. And further, were there political operations commenced in 1813, and and made (without any other endorser) to perup to the present time it is computed their house sons whose credit at that time would not have that they could use it to advantage for their or restraining the issues of the Banks preception

animity, and continunity of interests.

the fraternity are generally held.

Vienna, chiefly at the latter.

year. He is the London Rothschild.

A. D. 1812, at Paris."

From the New York Journal of Commerce. SOME REASONS.

WHY THINGS ARE AS THEY ARE. In our last, we published a statement from

Now the question arises, how does it happen effect. At the polls all stand on a level, and so utterly fruitless as to any accession of opportunity to balk the calculations and disapstrength to the Whig party. There must be point the wishes of his more affluent neighbor. some solution to this phenomenon, -for effects 3. The Panic. - Whatever doubt might have upon public sentiment are as surely traceable existed at the time in any mind, none can exist to causes, as any other effects. We propose to now, that the panic which existed last winter and state what, in our humble opinion, some of spring, and which produced such disastrous rethese causes are: or in other words, what are sults, was deliberately fomented by the tools of the obstacles which have prevented the success party for political effect. We need not go over of the Whig party, and given the victory to with the details of the process, -for they are must state what they are not. And

Whigs, has not been occasioned by a lack of Enquirer, the Star, or the Commercial Advereffort. For a year past, hundreds and thou- tiser during the period referred to, will be party, and to a certain extent acknowledged your friend and obedient servrat."—Globe. sands of individuals have made it, we had al- astonished at the utter recklessness of their asmost said, their principal business, to advance sertions, the whole object and aim of which, so the cause of the Whigs. Public meetings far as man can perceive, was to aggravate the have interposed a powerful obstacle to the sucwithout number have been held, money has distress in which the community was involved, been freely contributed, and personal services vainly imagining that the people were so stu-The U. S. frigate Constellation, Captain have been promptly rendered, beyond all pre- pid as to beleive that because the President had

jately, and turning to the Lapress said, in a Persico, and are said to be splendid, specimens, National Bank, was not unpopular with the makers. This, if we know any thing of the people, -at least such is our opinion, -and such, matter, has been the real operation of the case. From the Journal of a recent French Traveller. I have other children in Moscow whom I wish As the work of the work The city of St. Petersburg, the Empires as well as in front, it party when they entered upon the contest: for people of the Empire State to the \$6,000,000 will there be a scarcity of money this winter? the North, enveloped in snow as in a mantle of ermine, sits majestically enthroned on the two the lose of the House of representatives, on each side of the House of representatives, on each side of the House of our the lose of the House of the House of the House of our the lose of the House of our the lose of the House of the House of the House of our the lose of the House o banks of the Neva. If the traveller has to Paris, are devout worshippers of Fashioni. They knew that a the attacks upon the public and private credit. friends aside from the full pursuit of their enchoose between a visit to Moscow, or St. They have a most decded taste for pleasure; es of the Rotundo, as has been surmised. M. National Bank was important to the interests At first, indeed, there were many who stood terprizes, we shall take the liberty to state the Petersburgh, I recommend him by all means but, with great vivacity of spirits, they com- Persico has also executed a fine bust of Gen. of trade, and favorable in its influence upon aghast at the effect which they witnessed; and reasons which convince us that money must bine a certain seriousness of mind, which is also on board the Constella- the general prosperity, and they maintaily in- unable to determine how for the Administrative for some months to come. Those was arrive by the way of Narva, parts irresistible charms to their conversation tion. Mr. Persico himself accompanies these ferred that an institution with such properties tion was answerable for them, yet presuming That there will be no REAL scarcing, was may take a peep en passant, at the castle of and manners. They are not under the influ- valuable memoriols of his genius to Washing- to recommend it, would be sustained by the that it was so far answerable to deserve con- suppose every body knows. We have double Stresmain, which belonged to the Grand Duke ence of those powerful feelings which sway the ton, whither the Constellation is ordered to con-Constantine. Not far from it stands a magni- minds of the sented by a female fig- not merely for a Bank, but for the Bank; and the side of the Whigs. But no sooner had Money is extremely plenty, and confidence from convent of monks. On the right, are gentle and placid; they love with reflection, ure, with the olive branch, &c. War, a fig- not merely for the Bank with they opportunity to collect themselves, and see among merchants strong. The rates of exnumberless beautiful country houses, and if misfortune should intervene, with rethe left majestically extends the gulf of signation. A Spanish or Italian female poistions of specie, are still in our favor, showing dent, or else to justify them. We need not most part, into the ranks of their former asso- that the world is after all in debt to us. The remind our readers what a storm we raised a- ciates —Hence the different results exhibited money movements of the past year have reducchurches, which in their turn are studded with him. In all that regards elegance of manners the bout our ears, for the crime of condemning at the recent elections in this and other States, ed the circulation and the the loans of the Banks, spires and steeples. The long gilt spire of the and cultivation of mind; the Russian ladies are House of Rothschild, is given in the London those errors, and recemmending a course by and those which were exhibited in the same so that as a whole they are stronger than at awhich the friends of the Bank could relieve states last winter and spring. Hence too the ny previous period; and to cap the climax, we an ancient knight. The buildings in St. Peter- If science and art have not hitherto flourish- themselves and it from the bad consequences fact that many of those who were then in the have good prices for all our ample products; but sharingh have all a reddish tinge, which at first ed in the great northern capital, it has not been child began to assume importance, in consight, has a very strange effect. The Neva the fault of the Emperor. Few cities possess sequence of its first loan, of ten millions of Had the public been totally ignorant of them, promising, and noisy adherents of the powers a cotton crop, probably quite as large as that of intersects the city from one extremity to the so many academies as St. Petersburgh. Peter florins, to the court of Denmark. In 1812, then indeed it would have been a question of that be. other, and forms several little islands at its the Great founded these academies, and his Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the friends of the Mayer Anselmo Rothschild, the father, was policy and ethics, whether the father, was policy and ethics, whether the father and th month. The quays as well as the basement successors have liberally supported them. They attacked by a mortal illness Aware of his apwalls of the Palaces on each side of the river, are open to receive and foster talent.—Russian proaching end, he had his ten children called to they were already known, there was no alter- found in the evil promptings of would be lea- have to spare to foreign natious. The products are of granite. Indeed in all the structures of geneus, which has so long lain torpid, may per- his bedside, gave them his dying benediction, native for the Whig party, but either to de- ders, which has so long lain torpid, may per- his bedside, gave them his dying benediction, native for the Whig party, but either to de- ders, which have led to vicient measures that of our own manufactures supply a large portion St. Petersburgh, granite is the prominent ma- haps kindle into a flame, as Hecla burns be- and made them promise never to change their nounce them, or bear the community could not approve. Of this of our wants, so that unless our extravagance terial:—every thing seems to be marked by neath the snow. The genius of poetry already religion, and always to remain united amongst understood as endorsing and approving them. character we consider the plan of shutting all breaks over all bounds, our accounts with for-

ciating different affairs for the central establish- principles. But the mischief was already done, men, who cannot sympathise with violent de- ty, political, religious, literary, or any thing "Amscha of Anselmo, resides at Frankfort- Whigs, was only a ruse to effect its recharter. | deceived. And this leads us to remark-

which requires them to do to others as in simi- from all the counties in Ohio but 13 had been crash would be avoided. lar circumstances they could wish to be done received, giving a majority for Lucas of about by -may be seen some of the grounds of this 1000, -it being perfectly well known that the dislike, in addition to the natural depravity of remaining 13 counties in 1832 gave him a mathe human heart, which even without reason, jority of 2000,—the following paragraph from is too apt to cherish unhallowed felings. the office of the Courier and Enquirer was in-However, it is not our business to moralize on serted in several of the evening papers, and election of the Hon. BEDFORD BROWN, by a the subject, but only to state the fact, as one of substance of it placarded about the city in hand- majority of 32 votes. the causes which has operated to the injury of | bills. the Whig party. The impression indeed is but partially correct, -for among the Whigs are great numbers of the laboring classes, -but

it is sufficiently countenanced by facts to give THROUGHOUT. it an extensive prevalence, and a powerful

their opponents. But in the first place we too vivid in the recollection of our readers to require repetition. Any one who will take 1. The want of success of the part of the trouble to examine a file of the Courier

there are powerful inducements with the army good condition of the Banks prevented from to the dominant party than they occupied at cannot by any possibility increase that majori-The United States ship Delaware, Com. of office-holders and retainers to support the being realized in all its horrors, to leave the the close of the election in 1832, after comparaty to more than 4000. In 1832 the Nullification of the support the being realized in all its horrors, to leave the the close of the election in 1832, after comparaty to more than 4000. In 1832 the Nullification of the support the support the being realized in all its horrors, to leave the the close of the election in 1832, after comparaty to more than 4000. In 1832 the Nullification of the support who was made acquainted with the fact. He Patterson, was on the coast of Syria, and was existing Administration. But when a Presis money market to its own course, and had the tively little exertion.—This fact, at any rate, tion majority, in all the districts but twelve, mentioned confidentially to one of his valetsexpected to leave Alexandria shortly for Madent approaches the close of his second term, U.S. Bank pursued the even tenor of its way, is worth thinking of and if the manner in was 7124; and in the whole Stato probably de-chambre his intention of departing for Mosthe field of competition is fairly open, and a curtailing only so much as was necessary which we have accounted for it is not satisfac8000 or 9000. de-chambre his intention of departing for Moscow on the following night. At the appointed hour, a travelling carriage was in readines for the Emperor at a private gate of the palace.

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In the figure of the palace of the pal But unfortunately the valet-de-chambre had a Capt. Ballard, was at Smyrna, giving convoy the measures of the Administration, and would be most from the odium connected with the Bank, The secret was not kept, and when the Em
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What then are the causes which have operated the causes which have operated the cause of the Administration, and would be cause of the Cause What then are the causes which have operat- before them by every mail, sufficient, with a which their own intelligence dictates, instead of of the dalace, on his way to the carriage, his children and the Constellation has brought over the fine ed against the Whig party, and disappointed little balance of prepossessing in favour of the taking counsel from rash unprincipled men who party can be concentrated. It signifies nothing children and the Czarma threw themselves at marble statues, emblematical of Peace and their anticipations of success. We answer—Administration, to account for what they saw are always getting themselves into difficulty, and his feet, and with tears and embraces implored War, intended to ornament the Capitol of the United States, and felt, they were relieved from the necessity of of course are unfit to manage the concerns Emperor in his turn embraced them affection- be recollected, by that admirable artist, Louis Until within the last two or three years, a down to the credit of the Bank and the panic see their wishes crowned with success,

honourable to their filial feelings. Their great of extraordinary amount, on extraordinary time, It was trumpeted far and near in the Jackson need of it, we could spare fifteen millions of has negociated, in loans, subsidies, &c. upwards commanded 52 cents from any Bank in Wall own purposes, met and passed resolutions of a bly. of 140,000 millions sterling, principally for the street. This, of itself, would have produced an conciliatory character, for the purpose of pla- The enquiry next comes, whether there is a different monarchs of Europe; their profits impression decidedly unfavorable to the Bank cing it in bolder relief. Our objection to it chance that a panic will be created like that of have, of course been immense. Their long and and of course to the party which undertook to was and is, that it could do no good, and might last winter, when in the midst of real a scholar; the pupil himself is apt to imagine uninterrupte | success was owing to their un- sustain it.—But as if all the fates were com- do hurt;—that its object might be mistaken, & bundance, mere fright created a most distres. bined to do mischief, it so happened that these would be perverted. Another instance of over sing scarcity. To this enquiry we also answer Every proposition is decided by mutual de- same Editors became not only the most zealous acting, in our opinion, occurred on the floor of with confidence, in the negative. It is not in liberation. Exchoperation, of major or minor advocates of the Bank, but the great guns of Congress at the last session. Scarcely were the power of all the elements which operated, importance, is conducted upon a concerted and the Whig party. One of them professes to the two Houses organized, when a torrent of in- last winter, to disturb the money market a common plan; and all their individual, and have given the party its name; and at all times vertice was poured forth upon the President, gain. The loans of the U. S. Bank are now combined energies, are employed to command and in all circumstances, in print and at public and echned in a thousand newspapers which con- reduced to a little over forty millions, and they success. Although, for several years, they meetings, they have been so identified with the tinued for weeks and months, till the Whigs are constantly still farther diminishing by the have resided at a distance from each other, that party that no one could think of it without themselves were tired of it, and till, we must voluntary payments of the debters. The Bank circumstance has by no means caused a distance, thinking of them, or think of them without add, a great many who were in principle fa- has no motive for creating disturbance. We o ds ord amongs: them; on the contrary, it has thinking of the \$52,000. The unreasonable vorable to the Bank, had set themselves in deter- speak advisedly when we say that no intelliproved a great advantage, in contributing to- prejudice which exists in the minel opposition against it. Though not un- gent friend of that institution entertains the wards the prosperity of their immense under- working classes against all monied institutions dertaking to justify the President in all he had least hope of its obtaining a renewel of its chartakings, by thus making them ou courant of and monied men, here found ample scope for done, particularly in the removal of the depos- ter, or an extension of it for a day. The Bank the state of the principal money-markets of indulgence. Fortified by a tangible fact which lites, they considered the measure of vengance therefore, were it as badly disposed as its worst Europe, through a continual exchange of cour- every attempt to varnish over made more meted out to him so extravagnat and excessive, enemies allege, has no motive for doing mis-

The enemies of the Bank, now numerous and nunciations or violent measures. They are al- else, that can possibly profit by a scarcity of "The statistique of the Wondrous Five is as powerful, were able to persuade the people so plain, honest, straight-forward men, who do money. If any individual sets up panic mathat this change of ground on the part of the not wish to deceive others, nor be themselves king, it will be on his own book, and for his sur-le-Mame. He is the senior, and chief of the They considered the Whigs as much the Bank 5. That the course of some of the Whig pa- find it. We might add, the merchants under-North or perhaps to the silvery moon which wing men, of whom the one shall be admitted the general inventory is made out, from the party as before.

You have the silvery moon which will meet a different recention from that which the general inventory is made out, from the party in politics i.e. that it is lawful to tell as many here with wicked designs upon the market, he will meet a different recention from that which private inventories furnished by the other four with the Bank and its errors, gave it a charac- lies, for political effect, as will answer that end, will meet a different reception from that which banks. It is there, also, that the congresses of ter, in the view of the multitude, which from has disgusted a great many conscientious per- similar villians were treated last winter. If the very constitution of society in this country, soms, who are in principle with the Whig party. the incendiary wretches attempt to destroy er—to fertilize this desert! The rigour of the hand, you shall observe the mediocre plodding ber ninth, 1774, has passed his professional time with aristocracy, wealth, and personal disthe last eighteen years, between Berlin and tinction. He knows little of human nature, two leading Whig papers in this city have al- kicks than coppers. So we think it certain there who does not understand the feelings of envy ways been distinguish for it, whether acting will be no panic this winter, real or imaginary. "Nathan, the third brother, is in his 57th which exist in the minds of the poor towards on the side of Jackson men or Whigs. In all -Nor do we believe there will be a distresthe rich, and the secret desire which they feel, their changes, they have in this respect, re- sing scarcity until commercial speculation "Charles, the fourth of the five bankers, is to see every man reduced to their own level. mained unchanged. One of them, if we are shall run such giddy lengths as to upset the forty-six years old. He has been established at Often this feeling, though wicked and unjusti- rightly informed, was the author of giving it order of affairs. And here again we do not

fiable, is remiered more keen by the over- currency. The last part of the statement may feel alarmed for we have never known a severe Jacob the youngest in years, was born May bearing & oppressive conduct of the rich. In be true; but the former cannot be, without der- pressure in money affairs which was not con-5th 1792. His consort, the baroness, is the the war to sympathy of many in affluent cir- ogating from the claims of another. The prin- nected with political events, nor do we believe daughter of his second brother, the Baron Solo- cumstances, towards those in the humbler ciple is older than the world; though this par- that the merchants of the world, if left to mon. Jacob has carried on his business since walks of life, -in their indifference to their ticular modification of it may be of more re- themselves, would ever bring such a pressufferings, privations and toils, -in their very cent origin. To give a single illustration of sure. Their sagacity would descry the danimperfect exemplification of the law of kindness our meaning: - After returns for Governor ger in the distance, and fend off so that the

> "Onto ERECT-TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLE. "The mail of this morning brings the most cheering news from the State of OHIO, and confirms all our anticipations of the success of the WHIG TICKET

we put down, on authority of the Globe, as having giv- and withdrawn-and, finally, that Mr. Settle that all the efforts which have been made for a year past to put down Jacksonism, have been made himself so by his vices, evults in the so utterly fruitless as to any accession of difference in our favour of 291. These two corrections deprecated the haste with which the Assembly alone, place FINDLAY 1323 ahead of Lucas, and only advanced to immolate the liberties of the coun-

thirteen counties to be heard from." The official returns from Clermont County give Findlay 670 votes, and Lucas 1327. Lucas' majority, 657; precisely the number which letter: the Courier took the pains to deny. We could as such together with the ebulitions of vindictive feeling, and the violent measures recomto the number of conscientious and pure-minded instant immediately after the close of the Con men who are in principle allied to the Whig vention, giving a brief account of its proceed

him to relinquish the intended journey.—The United States. They were executed, it will politically with the Bank of the United States. Charging it upon the Administration, and set it others, they may yet retrieve their fortunes, and of the People, if they are divided by personal preferences for individuals.—Cincinnati Adv

From the New York Journal of Commerce THE MONEY MARKET. We hear the question asked now and then,

last year, and at prices which will make it nett

iers, which generally precede the government glaring, this unreasonable prejudice gained that they forgot the wrong he had done, in the chief, but all its interests are in the other direcmessengers; in this manner, each of the five strength and diffusion, so that the party found injustice which they conceived was done to tion. Whatever the Jackson papers may say, brothers, from the point where he is placed, itself obliged, as the only chance of success, to him. - Politicians would do well to remember or the Whig papers, the Bank will increase its possesses a great facility for preparing and nego- abandon the Bank, and sustain itself on other that the mass of the community are moderate loans if it can find borrowers. There is no parown account, and a profitless business he will

NORTH CAROLINA-ELECTION OF

SENATOR. It gives us great pleasure to announce the re-

The vote stood for Brown. Scattering, We understand that Gov. Swain was nomi-

nated in opposition to Mr. Brown, and with-"Clermont county which in our table, this morning drawn-that Mr. Branch was also nominated y 803, their majority is in fact, only 517-making a made, we learn, a most imploring speech-and

A gentleman who was a spectator, says in a

"It would have done you good to see bow the fill colums with asimilar bare-faced misrepre- opposition squatted & writhed -and how handsentations from the same source, but the game somely, kindly, and yet firmly, our triends would not be worth the ammunition:-Suffice it stood to their posts. Our majority in the to say, these continental misrepresentations by House is decided, and they are true as steel .papers claiming to be the organs of the Whig Nothing more to do now but to keep cool, like

MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION. A gentleman in this city has received a let cess of the cause, and the more so in proportion | ter from Jackson, (Mississippi,) dated the 5th of many of the best men among us. Whigs in the confirmation of the National Convention. would be attributed to that unjustifiable and principle, on the grounds we have mentioned: Robert J. Walker, Esq. was nominated for inexcusable act. That such was the expecta- and whether there were not members of them the Senate in the place of Poindexter, and Col. The cholera which had prevailed in Spain trol of the Whigs. The State and nat onal patdesign the summer reached Mahon about the ronage does not equal that of the city.

In the State and nat onal patdesign trol of the Whigs. The State and nat onal patmanifested whenever any press attempted to hundreds. Others who cid not vote, were only in the State Legislature, and carried both by

character of being very magnanimous; and ber of deaths to nineteen, including passed and the districts in the State except two, and the commencement is not the unprecedented efforts of the and the result is, 20,416 Nullification votes, and the commencement is not the unprecedented efforts of the land the result is, 20,416 Nullification votes, and the commencement is not the unprecedented efforts of the land the result is, 20,416 Nullification votes, and the commencement is not the unprecedented efforts of the land the result is, 20,416 Nullification votes, and the commencement is not the unprecedented efforts of the land the result is, 20,416 Nullification votes, and the commencement is not the unprecedented efforts of the land the result is, 20,416 Nullification votes, and the result is an analysis of the result is, 20,416 Nullification votes, and 20,416 Nullification v the following trait certainly indicates greatness who fall a victim to this of a presidential term and especially of the first.

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> National Convention .- So long as our constitution suffers the election of President and Vice President to be determined by the House preserences for individuals .- Cincinnati Adv