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ALEXANDRIA:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Ocr. 17. NEW YORK ELECTION. The New York Correspondent of the National Intelligencer says:--

The news respecting the elections pro duces a great deal of agitation in the money market. It is certain that all men of tusiness, in all departments of all protessions, except the profession of officeholding, look upon the prospect of the passage of a sub-Treasury as a public calamity. Even the Van Buren men about bere lose confidence in the value of property, and in successful business, the mo ment there is danger of the passage of that bill. The banks first feel the shock, and then the stock market, and then the merchant, and then the mechanic and laboring classes. In this point of view, if it certain that it will not answer for the now rule this nation. They must forget there is an actual danger of the passage leaders of parties, and the politicians, and torgive his Nullification and opposiof the sub-Treasury from the result of whether congregated at Washington or tion, and refusing to cast their eyes back have been operating at home. How the Whigs of New York, for politics will elsewhere, to attempt to mould and direct upon the past, only look forward to the be business, and the only business from public opinion just as they wish it to future. this time to the election. Fut little else will be done, and only this will be thought of. All men will put off their coats and from the apathy of the men of business ed for adhering to our opinion about feels, we cannot tell, nor do we know in this State, who have all along been considering the sub-Treasury but as another humbug of Mr. Van Buren to catch gudgeons with, which even he had no intention of passing, &c.

vity of the opposition in New York, for The Whigs must have some one man Calhoun and his enemies, even when we their assistance is invoked by their breth- as the candidate of their party, and ral- disapproved of his course. Now, we ren in the hour of "extremest need". As ly upon him. This alone will give them | can stand in such a position no longer .-for the sub-Treasury, it will be carried-if energy, zeal, and complete organization. the Aliministration can possibly effect its | Who that candidate is to be, we know passage.

HOW STANDS THE CASE?

From this moment this gentleman takes The present reverses of the Whigs are is serious and important to them, as high ground among the friends of the were the late Administration defeats to Administration, and will contest "the suche Van Buren party. The Whige, in a cession" with Mr. Benton or any other individual attached to the dominant parull tide of successful experiment, sweepng whole States, have been suddenly ty. Nor do we know any one to whom checked in their career and brought up the Administration owes as much as it "all standing." It is known that we are does to Mr. Calbons, or for whom it not of the number of these who set our ought to feel and express so much gratiwits to work to invent excuses, and form tude. He came to the rescue in the criapologies, for political deleats. It is suf- tical moment-he "passed over" just as ficient for us to know when a defeat oc- the Government regulars began to waver curs, and we say so, and there is an end under the attacks of the Whig volunteers of it. It is as well then, for the Whigs, at- and militia men, and bringing a small, ter the results in Maryland, Pennsylva- but well organized and disciplined band nia, New Jersey, and Ohio, to pause and of followers with him, turned the tide of enquire "how stands the case"? as it was war, rallied the scattered and dismayed for the friends of Mr. Van Buren to ask forces of his former opponents, and formthat question when they had lost New ing a new alliance, on the very field of York, Maine, and a whole tier of other battle, sared the Advinistration. Yes!

States. We say it is well for them to ask them- ministration! Without his aid in the Se-

selves that question, and, perhaps, the nate, the Sub Treasury bill would have are not now, about to answer it for them. they themselves had dug. One thing, however, we will say, at the risk of having all the Whig politicians Mr. Calhoun as the Ajax Telamon of open mouthed upon us again, as we have the Administration. Upon him reliance

had before. Enough is before us to make must be chiefly placed by these who

he. Nor will it do to excite old preindices and divide the country upon he has attained by his own means and old party grounds. We may be blam- for his own ends. How his conscience an available candidate to be adopt- that he ever opens his ear to the whispered by the Whigs as their Candidate ings of that still small voice, which must, for the next President, but the more we sometimes, speak. It is not for us to reflect upon the subject, the more are we scrutinize the motives of men - We only

It is well, that even reverses can be convinced that we are right, and events judge of them by their acts. By these, used as a means of stirring up the acti- as they occur strengthen our convictions. heretofore, we have stood between Mr.

MR. CALHOUN.

Southern Commercial Convention.

In noticing the call for a Commercial Convention at Norfolk, the Lynchburg Virginian very property gives a caution against mingling federal politics with the subjects of deliberation. We believe that much may be done to promote the interests of the South, without engender ing improper feelings towards any portion of the country, and that it will require but a very few years to enable us to telligence, for we have it officially. Upexport our staple commodities, and to on reaching our office yesterday morn import the prominent atticles of consump- ing we found an old veteran studying tion amongst rs. But we have no faith Hodge's Rheumatic advertisement,in the magnificent effects predicted by Seeing an enemy in our power, our first many sanguine minds. We are sati-fied, thought was to do for him-but recollectfrom observation and experience, that ing the magnanimous attentions of the the superior industry and enterprise of Dake of Wellington to Marshal Soult, the Northern people, with the advantages we extended to our old enemy the hand in some respects which Nature has given of friendship (-ith a slove or.) He had them, will long keep them ahead of us in the rheumatism in every joint-and his commercial prosperity. These however, proboscis was turned up, useless, like are reasons for activity and exertion- a martino (glorious pickles those marnot for idleness or despendency .- Rich. inos) touched with the trosi. He was there is no doubt of it-saved the Adlihig.

The Virginian says:

"We concur in opinion with the in elli gent Nortolk writer to whom we have may be salutary and do them good. We fortunately stumbled into the pit which before referred, that to accomplish this a great extent is the community of moobject, we should flook to causes nearer quetoes. For this happy intelligence we home' than the financial policy of the tederal government, 'and to remedies which are practical in their nature.'-Whatever effect federal legislation may have had in pulling down our commerce. our own State legislation has been still more impolitic. Whatever causes m+y have operated abroad, more serious ones much soaver others are to blame, we are more to be blamed ourselves. We can trace the evils we complain of to tangiele sources-let us do it. We have prac tical remedies within our reach-let us apoly them. When we shall have exhausted all the expedients within our own control let us call on the Hercules of the F-deral government to h hp us-not before. But let us keep our own shoulders to the wheel, and we need not fear being mail to prize the wag in from the mire!"; and led writer. An English paper gives the we conclude in the emphatic and elequent warning of the same writer to the friends of the direct trade, not to mingle this subject with any question of national po-

itics. "The mixture will be, must be, fa al to all your schemes and hopes."

Glorious Victory.

The enemy is conquered! Room for the victor! Way for the emquerieg hero! Ten thousand thunder clouds for Jack Frost!

river deep!

The Mosquetos have fallen and people may sleep!

Le's may be safely made upon this incompletely and entirely hors du combat, and assured us upon his former well known character for voracity, that the sin eholdess condition prevailed to

the first to lay this intelliger ce, more importast than that of the results in Pennsylvania, before our happy readers. We can only add, borrowing a lest from our cotemporaties-Besh is redeemed! flesh

and blood is directhrailed! one thousand guns for John Frost, Esq ! the people's friend and the enemy o' illegal and bloo. pany is now doing well. It produces a dy mosqueto, guat, and gall nipper plun. bout \$60,000 a month. deters of the arterial ir asury and the

rected to the memory of the great nio- doce is very great, and the only mistar ratist, in his native city of Lich field, has seen opened to the public, and is highly want of rain, impeding all the process admited as a work of art, and as a fit- for smelting and amalgamation, has ting memorial in hon it of that distinguish- year was extremely day, for eight more tollowing description of it:

portions, being 19 feet high, is placed in set in we shall probably pay off all in the centre of the market-place, opposite | company ower, have a la ge semanhan to the house in which Johnson was born and make a bandsome divideal also

Philadelphia County,

We stated in our last the situat which the county returns were Riday afternoon. We barn a Indges who were vising that the should be heard, made out correct Sound the loud trump o'er the North turns of the County on return day a tay, and handed them to the Sheri whe, in fulfilment of his duries, for was these to Hamisburg. 🍙

Ca Satarday, those return Judgerst, ad been unfortunately induced to be tate between duty and purty fealty, or ried to the Sheriff another set of return The e of course could not be scatte list risburg, inasmuch as one set of return had already been forwarded.

This state of affairs so disastrate he Yan Buren men, was brought a. by the greediness of Mr. Chada, 1 gersol', to have himself returned as a per elect to Congress from the La District-and though his wicked part ere, it would see m, adopted by the late es, yet no sooner is it ; reved that he has over-reached them, than those who would have rejoiced with him is success, for and cu se him as the on hor of their new fortunes. The Commonwealth has cr. tainly much occusion to blush for thesis graceful plot which has exploded - I's Gazelle.

Mining in Mexico,

Correspondence of the N. Y. Com. Mr. MEXICO, 21th August, 1838.

The Mineral dei Monte Moning Com-

The mining concern in which I has branch vein sub-treasuries!- N Y. Sun. embarked is in very good condition and by the end of the year. I hope to have STATUE TO DR. JOHNSON .- The statue that there will be a dividend. The ma une which has prevented us from asking a divisional long before has been a we have had not any consequence A few days ago we had a meeting to: amine the accounts of the quarter, and

The statue, which is of c lossal pro- appears that now the rang seisment

September 18 1766. The doctor is rep [March, if we can work theore now as an easy chair with his chin resting on his right hand in deep [1 saw an account of 21 bars we see

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION,-It is useless to lumber our columns with returns from the various counties. It is sufficient to give the general result, which can now be stated with tolerable accuracy. The majority for PORTER, the Van Buren canthe House of Representatives in the State Legislature will stand about 56 Van Buren men to 41 Whigs. As to the members which would enable us to state exactly how the case stands.

New JERSEY ELECTION .- The shade of coubt thrown up on the Whig success in this State grows deeper and deeper, and the Administration prints confidently assert that the Van Buren ticket for Congress has been elected. We would no be at all surprised if it is so. It is conce ded, however, we observe, that the Whigs have a majority in . the Legislature, and that, therefore, Mr. Wall's place in the Senate, after the 4th of March next, will be filled by a gentleman of opposite politics.

from Ohio make it quite certain that this State, also, has gone for the Administration by a decided majority- the Van Buren party having elected their Governor, dependent sentiments of its editor. Legislature, and a majority of members of Congress. Well may the party shout ever this triumph, for it is a great one .city of Cincinnati gave a majority against representative, is re-elected.

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- We mentioned in yesterday's paper that Mr. Holmes the Calhoun Van-Buren sub-Treasury candidate had been elected to Congress from the city of Charleston by the present representative, who, although triendly to the Administration, is a Conservative and opposed especially to the Sub Treasury scheme. We have no further returns from any other districts in the State. The result in Charleston proves the overshadowing influence of Mr. Calboun in South Carolina. His will is there the law. And wo betide the man who thwarts his way, or crosses his path!

not. Heretofore Mr. Clay's name has

been echoed loudest and longest by the party newspapers opposed to the administration, and the claims of other persons thrown in the shade. Ardently in favor of Mr. CLAY curselves, believing him to be the first man in the Country, in every didate for Covernor, will be between six respect, we could not but acquiesce in and seven thousand. It is thought that what so exactly tallied with our personal wishes and feelings, but our readers will bear us witness that we have ever doubted as to the expediency of the of Congress, we have no information course pursued. Young as we are, we have yet full enough of the experience of this world to satisfy us, that it is not always politic to do exactly as we would

wish to do, and that in obstinately pursung the object of our highest hopes, we often lose a real and practical advantage.

But we will not pursue the subject .-We have only given as a hint the suggestions we made to the good people who are opposed to the present dynasty, which they can use or reject just as they please. Fortunately, what we say cannot be considered as unfavorable to Mr. Clay, because our previous course, from boyhood up to this hour, has been such as to test and prove our friendship for him.

Outo ELECTION .--- Additional returns Nor can it be to:tured into a party movement, because this press is the organ of no party, speaks by no man's "AUTHORIry," and only expresses the honest, in-

The Charleston Mercury of the 9th states that on the 8th instant, the first day The notorious Dr. Duncan is elected of the opening of the subscription books from the Cincinnati district, though the of the South Western Rail Road Bank, 9500 shares were subscribed. The shares open for 30 days. The Mercury adds

that the City Council and other corporations in Charleston, and several individuals of large property, had come forward promptly and set the good example, by subscribing for the whole amount of the shares to which they are entitled, so that a considerable majority over Mr Legare, the prospects are cheering. It is added "that arrangements have been made for bringing home immediately in specie, so much of the loan lately effected by Gen. Hanilton, as may be necessary to put the Rail Road Bank in operation without

We regard him, as we fear posterity will regard him, self-condemned.

CANADA.

We are to look, then, hereafter, upon

Mr. Calhoun's situation is one which

We have from Quebec, the Gaze'te de Quebec Extraordinary, with the ordinances of the British Ministry, and the Proclamation of Lord Durham-in substance, that he cannot any longer admi dister the Government of Canada, unsupported as he is by the Government at home; that he has been painfully disappointed by that Government; that he shall go home as the friend of the Canadas, and do what he can for them as a peer of the realm. Great Britain never made more of a mismove than in recalling home this nobleman, for now all the evils of the Canadian Pandora's box are open agaia.

Lord Durham, says the Montreal Herald, is expected there on the 20th inst., on his way to New York, where he will embark in Her Majesty's ship Malabar, 71 which is to be despatched to await his orders. Sir John Colborne is to administer the Government.

Trouble is arising in Upper Canada in consequence of the endowment, by the Executive, of fifty-seven rectories, and of other incipient efforts being made to es tablish there a state paid hierarchy. It is unfortunate that the Canadas are now it many respects in a worse state than ever -dissatistaction existing on all sides. which only a large military force can successfully repress. As soon as winter sets in we may fear for disturbances all along the borders .- N. York Correspondent of Nat. Int.

Mr. O'Connell's impudent letter, in rehim. Mr. Bond, that able and vigilant are \$100 each. The books are to remain lation to the controversy between Mr. Stevenson and himself (in which contro-

versy, by the way, we still think Mr. S. came out "at the little end of the horn") must give his pretensions to any favor whatever, in this country. the quietus.-He is a mi-erable brawling slanderer, to nle on this side of the water, are, however, thank heaven! above the reach of Mr. O'Connell's detraction. They only look with contempt upon his abuse and pity his ingratitude.

FROM SMYRNA .- The birth day of the Suitan was celebrated at Smyrna on the thought, surrounded with a huge pile of Mazatian the 24th of August, with a pomp unknown books, and babited in the robes of an L [of the lar up to that time. The presence of the LD, over his usual dress. The likeness is bars, was \$39, Turkish fleet, and of the three Pashes, acknewledged by all who knew and re- worth 86 560. imparted to it an additional degree of member the great original, and the work water failing for many official promulgation of the disallowing importance. Nothing in the annals of altogether confers the highest credit on year at the site of Smyrna had hitherto been comparable the sculptor. Mr. R. Lucas, a native of about to purchas to i'. On the preceding night the city Salisbury, and will add much to his al- leagues distant, w and the shipping in the part were i lumi- ready high reputation. The cost of this establishment for working the ore. I nated. The fleet and the foreign vessels beautiful work of art, amounting to £800 have two of the most experienced suc in the harbor, at day-break appeared (\$4000) has been defrayed by the Rev J ters in the country, and on this newst decorated with flags. The usual salutes S. Law, the Chancellor of the Diocese, we shall have abundance of waerall and other demonstrations of joy follow- The redestal represents three incidents year round. d. Their excellencies the Capitain Pa- lof his life, beautifuly carved in reliefsha, Redschid Pasha, accompanied by his being carried from school by three

Dede Aga, (Governor of S byina,) pro- boys-his doing penance in the market ceeded at noon to the grand mosque with place at Uttoxeter-and his listening much pomp and ceremony, when pray- perched upon his father's shoulders, at ers were offered up to the health of the three years of age, to the preaching of Su'lan.

The new crop of figs had not yet reached the public market at Smyrna.-Some triffing parcels had, however, be n sold and, owing to the wish of the English merchants to purchase and ship at the earliest possible time, at high prices, it was predicted that they would be exendingly dear throughout the season Thr vintage promised to be abundant, and of the finest quality .- Boston Gazette.

INTERCOURSE BETWEEN THE ATLANT C AND PACIFIC -- We learn with much satisfaction that it is proposed to address a our philosophers, respecting every promemorial, signed by the Merchants of position. 'Who will profit by it?' Will this city, to the President of the United it put money in my purse? "Where is States, praying for the establishment of Halle, k, the inimitable autoor of Fanny. a line of government packets between Alowick Castle, and Boz rois? Posting equitator," has laid bare all has d his country and Chagres, with a view to books in New-York, as a merchant's the speedy transmission of intellig nce, clerk, at so much per annum. Where is overland, to and from the Pacific. Such Bryant, the post of Thanatopsis and the in arrange ent could not fail to produce Ages? A political gladition- who watch he best consequences, not only so far as les more their up of a new election than to take no a hostile position the receivion of advices from our Na lofa new poem. Where is Sprague-h tional Ships in those seas is concerned American Go'd mith, who painted with but would be of incalcutable advantage on h master skill the secret workings of o the commercial interests in fornishing [Curiosity,? and chaunted the advent of he shortest channel of inter communicat the 'Winged Worshipper ? Counting tion and a safe mode of transmitting spe- out gold and silver in a bank-conteat cie under the protection of our National with the paper immortality which the imflag. It is also proposed that the vessels [pr. ss of his name upon a back note can employed be fast sailing schooners, of give him Where is Dana, the soleme

REUMPTION IN MISSISSIPPL-The late egotiation by the United States Bank of five mitions of the Bonds of the Mississip say the least of him. The Southern peo- of Union Bank, has enabled the State of Mississippi to accomplish, with but little comparative difficulty, the important neasure of returning to specie payments. The Union Cank has proposed a convoltion of the Banks in the South West, lot the purpose of affecting a general re- the Pierean Spring. He has settled fields in Junuay, after being sumption of specie payments on the 1st down into a plain farmer, in cow-lude

prated. - Ballimore American.

the fanatic and popularity-seeking Dr. Mount Meilary, the residence of the In

Sacheveral in Lichfield Cathedral. WHERE ARE OUR POETS - There is some having made the most unchantable reason to complain of on thest poets, who tacks upon those have of late years proved lukewarm in their devotion to the muses, and have sa- lin is thus described: "So brutal m criffced their poetical tastes upon the altar of mammon, ambition, or political s rife Read the following:

Cui bono is the great leading question in the months of our poets, as well as of

the description for the construction of most of the sou? An 'ld e Man,' immurwhich our shipwrights are so justly cele-jed in his closet, content with what he has lone, or busy to surveying his caltivated acres Percival is no longer the sweet warbler that was so enclantingly listen ed to in other days. He is now, we believe, a student of the exact sciences, wedded to rocks, secondary formations or dry historical details, and 'sleeps, regardless of his once bright lame.' Willis is raising onions and turnips on his firm and thinks more of the cool draughts from the Susquehanna than these from

Mr. O'Connell in Ireland.

A late letter from England says: "Mr. O'Conneil has returned fi pist Monks, whither he had gine up "spintual retreat" differ from h m in politics. His second necting at the Corn Exchange, in th lent, and intoierant a bear garden to

When Mr Sharman Crawford offen himself to the meeting, there was not to be seen or heard but inent, to

The Beilast "Northern Whig," a m theral paper, not being able anyle sistencies and deceptive policy The Lord on " Weekly Disputch cutation of which 15 sand per week, wh held Mr O'Connell. are also be forming to sen apposition to the "Dictator's And if they put in against him, his

COLUMBUS (GA) Oct. 4.- Hai Sept.-- Geottemen - Periops serve some good put to hear through V=01 of the most destructive that S cantof by fl otter man of Macon county, Al distriction rat and run over by cathy, (now

never exhibited." and outrage.

(Calhoun-V. B.) without opposition.

GEORGIA ELECTION .- - Nearly all the counties have been heard from, and the Georgia papers say that the whole Whig ticket has been elected to Congress by majorities ranging from 1800 to 250 votes, and that there will be a Whig majority of two in the State Senate, and jour in the House of Representatives .-The State Rights party (or Whig party) on several matters connected with the currency, and, perhaps, on the candidate for next President, but unite thorougly in general opposition to Mr. Van Buren and the present Administration.

Sir Joan Harvey, Governor of New with him upon the subject of meteorolo- of the "Democratic Press?" -- Richmond Brunswick, in answer to a letter from Governor Kent, of Maine, states that he shall not interfere with the exploring giving valuable information upon metemission Gov. Kent has sent upon the dis- orological observations made, but to actly "defining our position,"-not to be puted territory. The correspondence displays a most excellent feeling on this of America."

embarrassment to the other monied Institutions."

Through the politeness of the author we have had an opportunity of reading, throughout, the discourse recently deliv-

N. B. Mr. Elmore (Calhoun-V, B.) is ered before the Historical Society of re-elected-and also Mr. R. B. Rhett, Ohio, by Gen. WM. H. HARRISON, on the subject of the Aboriginess of that State, and the remains of Indian fortifications,

&c. It is the production of a scholar, and a patriot, and snows that the writer's have been proposed to deepen the waters mind, as well as his taste, has been well cultivated by education, reading, and reflection. We have no doubt, but that in addition to his learning as a statesman, Gen. Harrison is one of the best classical and belles lettres scholars in the country; and he retains, in a green and vigorous in Georgia are divided among themselves old age, all the fondness of his youth for Beacon alone sustaining the negative,) literary studies.

> for the advancement of Science, at New Castle, Sir John Herschell, in speaking question is not to be connected with poof those persons who had corresponded

gy, said that he had received commu- Compiler.

cations from different parts of the globe, and a better soldier."

MOUTHS OF THE MIS ISSIPTL-The sur- of January next, simultaneously wi those of New Orleans. veys which have been for some time past

in progress, under the charge of Captain The Fryge-The total number of A. Talcott, (formerly of the Engineer deaths for the week ending on Saturday Corps,) are now nearly, or quite, com- last, amounted to filty-one, thirty eight of which were by Stranger's Fever, conpleted, and a report thereon will soon be siderable less than were reported last made to the Board of Engineers.

week, but equal in number to the report Upon the receipt and consideration of of the week previous, from which it ap pears there has been no abatement whatthis report, it will be determined by the ever in the process of the disease .--Board whether either of the plans that Charleston Courier.

COUNTERPORT MEXICAN D (LLAUS -- 11 OD of the Mississippi near its mouths shall pears that Mexic in dollars of base and he adopted; or whether an entirely new spurious character have been lately cuand different plan shall be pursued.

acquaintance assured us that he saw one The Winchester Virginian enumerates of these counterfeit dollars, which had been taken in the Centre Market last the papers which have discussed the Saturday. They are said to be extremequestion about A imirals in the Navy, ly well executed and can only be detect-(the Alexandria Gazette and Norfolk ed by the base metailic sound which they yield when rung upon a table or counter. and remarks: "The R chmond Enquirer Storekeepers and others should, therethinks the noes have the best of the ar-

fore, be upon their guard - Nat. Int. At a recent meeting of the Association gument, and so think we, and the democratic press generally."-We hope the driving his bread cart over the brick Gazette like his new position at the head Canal near the residence of Mr. Thos. Blagden, his horse became suddenly

Why, to be sure, amazingly well .iving way, the horse, cart, and driver This is, as the Enquirer would say, exwere precipitated into the canal, which is about forty feet below the bridge; and none had he to express his obligations in sure at the head; we yield that post of yet, wonderfal to tell, neither the driver. stronger terms, than to the "philoso; hers distinction to the Enquirer, "an older injured!-Nat. Int.

boots and a cock'd hat of most wimen tionable proportions. Hilbonse, the auhor of Hadad is steeping upon his lyre, trated, and peas entirely or has thrown it a jde for more incrative employments than those of poesy .-Homes, the most original and Waggs taffean of all our poets has taken to comcounding pids, and is a regular Doctor Medicinal Gur other poetical aspirants are as upportically employed.

I has been remarked by Burk the bisorian of Virginia, that no great states- of September, and of man or warning ever sprung from Powatan but sure y one of the misteloggent culated in this city. A gentleman of one men of his age, the gifted but eccentric Randolph, was rescended of that warrion whose daughter, Pocabontas, married toff, whose son had a daughter that was married to Cel. Bolling, and from which stock at two or three removes, the orator of Roanoake was descended. As Surk arole in 1801 or 5, it is probable that hdid not then consider Mr. Handolph sulficiently eminent to form an excerti-

and most assuredly it was some time al- 733 HE Subscriber A few days ago, as a Du ch baker was ter, that Mr. Randolph appeared in all the brightness of his intellect to the peo- generally, that he has t bridge which crosses the Washington ple of Virginia. It is questionable on the south side of th whether they formed a right opinion of house, formerly eccupie his talents until they saw him in the Vir- Hooff, Jr. where it will a frightened, and mounted with his fore ginia Convention of 1830, in which body sure, regularly, to furnish feet on the side wall, which suddenly he exercised an authority which is almost with BUTCHER'S MEAL incredible. Had his career closed with quality and of every the sessions of that body, it would have yous attention to the dibeen well for his fame; for although no may favor him with their cuton one who knew him would question the hopes to deserve and secure 20 the horse, nor the cart was in any way purity of his motives, his sun went down aging share of patronage in clouds and storms .- Norfol's Beacon. | oct 15-eo3t JOSEPH

have had time to or His Corn was alleast dred trees prostrated hundred acres, and y the case. However, out of th the have beard of, and come scene of devisition, all age is one of the rare cases that

The facts of a Ba the South East tofore knows to our oldest r. ord the whole scene is est by Unn sho dues "xo. earth." Yours respectivity.

OBIDIAN Society Hill, Bacon co. A P.S.-Many of the Sto of hen's eggs, and about a fundeep when it

BUTCHER'S 1. Inform his friends,