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GEORGIA WHIG ADDRESS. of Georgia, reported by Mr. Wilde, from the committee of twenty-one, in the Whig Con-

vention:

duty expected from them, by the passage of the foregoing Resolutions, have deemed it ex-Address:

TO THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA.

Friends and Fellow Citizens: excess or deficiency.

to guide us in the tangled and stormy way of felt the truth, and tried to correct the misparty strife, we have only to apply impartially | chief. to men and measures the unerring rules of right | No one is ignorant of the mournful dispenand wrong, making the public good our aim, sation that frustrated all these hopes. evil feelings are at hand to cloud it.

ous enough to pursue them in spite of every few brief words danger and temptation, our Republic will be | They have nominated Henry Clay, because it is never destined to arrive. But only by Rights party of Georgia, than any one who approach it. Our bark is upon the stream of the choice of the Union. Time, borne onward to the gulf that has swal- They have nominated him because his

ference between their theory and practice, by imputing a prior lault to their antagonists. At and are luckily well known. The field indeed are not principal. A birds-eye view of the most important will suffice, and the accesso. Democracy. ries may be omitted, or sketched with a rapid

If ever there was a full and fair expression of popular opision, brought about by legiti mate means, it was in the Presidential election of 1840. The defeated have unwisely endaavored to soften their reverses of fortune by imputing it to popular delusion, and the art of their adversaries, who, as they say, misled the people.

This subterfuge is inadmissible. It imputes ereign cannot err. It accuses them of folly, and the accusation is indecent. With a pecu liarily bad grace does it come from the constant sycophants of the people, whose arguments in general seek to flatter their worst merits and demerits of parties, was never held in the presence of a whole Nation; and to assert that the American people did not comprehend it, were as wise as to maintain that Christendom never understood the Decalogue, nor the men of '76 the Declaration of Independence.

Among the questions then discussed and settled by a triumphant majority, was the limitation of the Presidential office to a single tions and restrictions. To give our coatto term: the diminution of its patronage and in-Auence: the security of elections against the christian than politic, and can only be exinterference of placemen; the limitation of the pected from the society of Friends. veto; and the distinct and signal reprobation of political rewards and punishments, distributed on the piratical maxim of our adversa-

to the victors." The wise and good of our country had long our hand. remarked the tendency of the government to concentrate on the Executive. Man must have visible objects of affection. He is prone to idols, and a Constitution is too impersonal and abstract, and a Congress too numerous and discordant, for idolatry. The head of the quire,) should be so levied as not wantonly to the close of the testimony, in a very able of Virginia. It would give us pleasure to see government becomes by his very unity a fit object for idolatrous devotion, and a general though deprayed inclination of our nature exalts him to it. Hence hero-worship, with the incense offered a military giory, rapidly de-

ujahs of craft or fear, and ultimately tending to the apotheosis of every slimy reptile and our own included, were among the first procreeping thing, that slavish and benighted E. moters of the American System. We drove gypt ever bowed to as a God.

upon all who hore the mark of the heast. folly. She has made the spindle profitable .inclined plane of the initative, would graduusurpation could not,' 'Panic day,' once Pilot who alone is equal to the storm. scoffed at, had indeed arrived. 'Perish credit! Shall we hear that recent elections cast

Perish commerce!' was a wish fulfilled.

The following is the Address to the people love powder and magic had lost something of was restrained, that treason might throw off been placed in the custody of the Sheriff of The Whig and State Rights Convention, bad made all men desire a remedy. On no gained. Our forces have recruited their was immediately sent on the road. They Massachuseus had 15; Virginia 70; Maryland, common sense of the people of the State, istrations more unequivocally condemned.

In the progress of that struggle was first and. raised in our country to serve party purposes pedient to accompany them with the following a yell of mingled falsehood and baseness. It was the cry of "the poor against the rich."-An attempt so atrocious to set the elements of social order in conflict, was fit only to be uttered in the Reign of Terror, by wretches co-A frequent and clear-sighted recurrence to vered with the fifth and gore of Paris The first principles is essential, we have been creduility that believed, could be equalled by him. taught, to all free governments. It is the best nothing but the atrocity that dictated it .security against their errors, and the surest Capital is the natural ally of wages; wealth mode of ascertaining their actual condition. of labor. They are designed by Providence Comparison with the standard, shows at once for mutual help-mates. Bone of one bone, and flesh of one flesh, male and female crea-Our institutions, Federal and State, are bas- ted He them, and those whom He hath joined the People have sufficient wisdom and virtue capital but hoarded labor, stored away for to govern themselves. Starting from this prin - use? And who is there among us that does ciple, it is clear that the continuance and well not hope to be a capitalist? It is but sacrifibeing of our Government depend, under Hea- cing present enjoyment to future: saving the ven, like our personal success and welfare, fruits of toil for a few years and it is done .-If men can govern themselves, and can be who soffers most by a calamity that throws well governed only by political wisdom and thousands out of employment? The rich man integrity, such things must exist or we are has his capital, which he can hoard, lend out, cheated by illusions. Public virtue, indeed, re-invest, or consume. The poor man's only has almost become a by-word. 'Tis an evil capital is his daily labor, and he must dispose them. omen. To disbelieve it, is the very atheism of it day by day or want his daily bread of Democracy. The frenzy of faction may Labor is nearly the first thing that falls, when proclaim such infidelity for a season, even as the currency contracts; it is among the last the non-existence of a Deity was once enact | that rises when the currency expands. The ed by Revolutionary France. But the neces- poor, then, have the greatest interest in a sities of society must restore farth and wor- sound currency, and are ever the greatest sufferers by a deranged one. They were told so

In seeking for clear maxims of civil policy when the attack on it commenced, and in '40

and the objects of our affection-first, our | Regrets for the past are useless. The pen country-next. our party-and last of all, our- ple must decide to whom they will entrust selves. The difficulty in reality lies not so the future. Our constituency have decided. much in distinguishing our duty, as in resist- | They have spoken in their primary assemblies. ing the passions that tempt us from it. Nor is Henry Clay is their candidate. Our task is the sound theory of government more difficult leasy : we have but to announce it. The to reach. The greatest good of the greatest movement is one beginning with the people. number, may be easily discerned by pure and Politicians and men of policy need do nothing vigorous intellect. The practical application but adhere. Yet though claiming only to deof that theory to National affairs, requires in- clare the people's will, no one must imagine deed the highest sagacity, honesty, and pa- we do not share their feelings. They look to tience, not because wisdom is naturally hard- us at least, for a fit annunciation of their purer to attain than virtue, but because so many pose: for our testimony to their enthusiasm; and for a concentration of the reasons that Right and truth then directed to the com- induce their choice. The first it is the object mon weal must be the end and aim of every of this paper to effect, as far as we are capa good citizen, in opposition to all falsehood, ble of expressing the magnitude and intensity violence, and injustice. And when every ci- of their wishes. The next is best witnessed tizen is wise enough to distinguish truth and by their county meetings, where the name of right from the plausible sophistry of wrong and their candidate was received with loud and falsehood, and having distinguished, is virtu- universal cheers. The last will require but a

perfect. We are not credulous enough to be- he enjoys and deserves a larger portion of the lieve that that millenlum is at hand. Perhaps | confidence and esteem of the Whig and State striving after unattainable good shall we ever may become, within the compass of possibility

lowed up all commonwealths. The cur- long services, his great abilities, his frank and rent is against us, and nothing but the maniy fearless character, his ardent, generous and play of our oars will resist it. Shall we wring | uncalculating patriotism have endeared him our hands, or fold our arms in despair because to all who have gratitude for past services, escape beyond some centuries is doubtful, and or admiration for true greatness: because he our ultimate fate certain? Or shall we not has often set at nought his own popularity rather put forth every energy, prolonging to and advancement when sell-sacrifice was the last our national existence, with all its necessary to the peace and harmony of his spirit stirring aspirations, winning what tro- country or his party; and finally, because, phies we may, and when our destiny is fulfil- even in his faults, in the impetuosity of his led, leaving if possible, to future ages, such character, checked as it is by good sense and lessons and examples as Greece and Italy good humor, in the bold and open avowal of his opinions, in the equally candid retraction of rency of each was to be secured, and the evils Our decision needs no pause. The last al- his errors, there is something sympathetic ternative benefits us best, and we have only with Southern feeling; a feeling that loathes to resolve on the action of the present mo- with unutterable scorn the cold, calculating, selfish spirit, which winding through all the and looked yesterday into the New Orleans It follows from our premises that Right and mazes of craft and subtlety, to reach its papers with fear-and, so far as we can judge, morning, to the consideration of Capt. Tyler, Truth being the end and aim of humanassoci- petty ends by the ruin of a rival, would enation, a majority can retain power, or a minor danger or destroy the happiness of millions; ity acquire it, only by appeals to the reason of a feeling that disdainfully spurns from its contheir fellow citizens, supported by the strength fidence even the self-seeking ambition of geof fact and argument. No party dares openly nius, if it labor to disguise under high toned to justify other means, and all excuse the dif sentiment, the shameful faults of lubricity and tergivisation.

We shall be taunted, no doubt, with the length then we stand upon firm ground. The adoption of a Tariff Candidate. The taunt terms of the warfare are settled. We have is well enough for those who argue for victoonly to seek its causes and history. These ry not truth, and therefore appeal only to for the most part have often been discussed, prejudice or passion. It may satisfy the men who learn nothing and forget nothing, who is vast, and the objects numerous. But all never distinguish names from things, and imagine Governor Dorr to be the Hero of the managers of our monetary corporations,

> fairly, there is nothing alarming in this emptv sound. The Tariff question became dangerous during its contest with Nullification, when the friends of Mr. Van Buren deserted in the action of the public. The declaration it" Will not some enterprising down-easter Verplanck's bill, that the President, by quell- of unering wisdom is that a house divided look after this business, as we incline to the ing Carolina, might leave peace to his suc. against itself cannot stand. In identity of in opinion it might be rendered profitable, being venue after the 30th of June. It seems that An arrival at Philadelphia, from Ca cessor. That 'was indeed a crisis,' but it is terest and of relations pecuniary and social, our told they are a good substitute for eels. past; and the same crisis, unlike the same Banking houses may all be considered as one comet, never returns.

error to the people, and the people being sov- are indebted to his magnanimity, the opinions compromit the safety of the people of Mr. Clay do not greatly, if at all, differ The improvement in the aspect of the Mo- saw a letter from Dayton, Onio, from which from our own. The question is no longer ney Market, since the assurance that prevail- the following is an extract :- Phil. Inq. one of principle, but degree. Revenue is ing discords were reconciled, is quite decided, for Revenue is legitimate, and must be grad- recurrence of bickering and distrust. The manufactures first created by Southern policy, ted we stand, divided we fall."-U. S. Gaz. or at all events so as to retaliate on the selfish and narrow spirit of foreign legislation? We believe, as Mr. Clay believes, Free Trade to be the universal interest of nations; and we are ready to trade freely with all who will tradefreely with us. But we are not prepared to grant free trade in exchange for prohibithose who take our cloak from us, is more

We are not ignorant, indeed, that retaliato ry measures recoil to some extent upon those who adopt them; but to give them up for that ries, that "the spoils of the vanquished belong reason, were to abandon self-defence, be- P. Purpur, one of the individuals indicted for cause the guard of our weapon is apt to chafe assaulting and robbing Mr. J. Nicholson,

> Without at all abandoning our objections, before the City Court. W. H. Collins, Esq. therefore, to a tariff for protection, we are and the prosecuting attorney. George W. willing that a tariff for revenue, (and with a Richardson, Esq. for the State, and Wm. P. view to so much revenue only as an economical Preston and Wm, H. Addison, Esqrs. Coun- are again moving upon the subject of the readministration of the Government may re- sel for the prisoner, addressed the Jury at trocession of that city and county to the State destroy existing establishments, and to re- manner .- The Jury, soon after the case was this ancient city again attached to the Old tort on foreign nations some part of their given to them, rendered a verdict of "guilty" Dominion, and we hope its citizens will press restrictions on the admission of our produce. The announcement of the verdict was re the subject upon the consideration of Congress In discussing this question with our brethren ceived by the prisoner with great indiffer- until their wishes are accomplished.

> generating into man-worship, with the halle- interests and past disputes, and remember that Southern Presidents and Southern politicians, New England from the ocean to the spindle. made against the Constitutional Government

Nor was the veto power spared, which by the To what employment must we force her next? Shall we be told it is a bad sign to rally unally usurp all legislation-nor the subsidizing der a defeated leader? We answer, that all of the press, now unblushingly claimed as a omens are favorable to the brave. In calm Jenks at Central Falls. The owners, susnecessary crutch for feeble Executive power. seas and summer winds, when any one can But first, and above all, as the most cruel and steer, and every whisper of envy and jealousy oppressive exigency of the time, was bitterly be heard, such auguries are fearful. Danger denounced the ruinous war of the government and distress restore the command to courage of the shop. Of course, the rebels did not tro- thus attained to that grade, there were from on the currency. The prophecies of every and talent. When tempests howl abroad, ble them. political Cassander had been; unhappily ful- the discord of the crew ceases; and by comfilled. 'Ruin had roused the people, though mon consent, the helm is calmly given to the

chill upon our hopes, and shew, upon our own All who traded on borrowed capital' had principles, that the people are not with us!broken, including the illustrious author of the We deny that since '40 the strength of our evil, at least to the extent of his character as cause has been fairly tried. Despondency adherents at Woonsocket. The man to whom vice? and lassitude, the result of toil, ending in dis- they were directed accompanied them. The mysteries of the currency were at appointment, through the death of our Gener- attempt was made to rescue one Wetherby, must all have served at least twenty years length unveiled. Gold dust could no longer al, and the treachery of his successor, paraly- who was arrested on a charge of being conbe shaken in the eyes of the people. Even zed exertion. The first burst of in lignation cerned in the Warren expedition. He had their efficacy. Time had solved the true pro- its disguises; and when it appeared naked, Bristol County, who started from Providence Here Massachusetts had her full proportion. blem : not how bad the circulating medium there was no object to excite a stronger feel- to carry his prisoner to Warren. might be with the Bank of the United States, ing than disgust. Now we have a motivebut how much worse it had been and would the elevation of an honest man, who will fol- cations that an attempt would be made to titled to a fair proportion. be again without it. Suffering and experience low out our principles. A rallying point is rescue him, and a party of five or six meal campaign, and invite every patriot to our stand. placed, stopped a little beyond the bridge, on District of ten miles square, with her 30,000 must triumph over the sophistries of thes. having discharged the essential part of the point was the course of the two past admin strength and spirit. We are ready for a new found the coach in which Wetherby was

> seek no monopoly of truth or constancy, or road in front of it. A violent attempt had chusetts, with her population of 737,699 and back. How can she improve in wealth honor or office. Every good citizen has the been made to rescue Wetherby, and in the her 9,000 or 10,000 mariners, got 15. Out of same end and interest as ourselves; and if we conflict, his pantaloons were torn quite off, the total of 328, two States, Virginia and Ma- population, and prosperity, if her manufacare right, it is his duty to come to us, as, in the and he was provided with a new pair at other alternative, it would be ours to go to

but honestly brought about by reading or re- after his examination, in default of bail in the flection, is only saying we have profited by sum of \$1000. experience, and are not obstinate in error .ed won the same political axiom, namely: that together let no man put asunder. What is Whoever prizes truth more than vanity, has Journal, dated yesterday afternoon, states contession. Why, indeed, should any one be

upon our own good sense and good conduct. But if in this interval the currency is disturbed providence, and the staunch fidelity of our tillery, consisting of 80 men, with 40 horses ers. What was the chance of Massachuseits associates, we commit its issue to the people, and 6 field pieces, arrived at Newport, on in comparison, for the appointment of those whose cause it is also, earnestly entreating | Tuesday. them to put forthall their zeal for one who | This is in conformity, as may be rememberhas so often done and perilled every thing for ed, with a general order from the War De-

movement precipitate? Any, who, agreeing in principle, hesitate on the ground of expediency or time? Do they fear that too early an agitation of this question may give our adverskirm shing our own strength and ardor? - the citizens of R. I., and, most assuredly, by Such doubts are entitled to respect, and have the powers of the General Government, if chusetts, as compared with some other States time to hoist our flag, even though we should surrection at once. reserve our fire. Upon the members of Conmake choice of a Senator. It is important lings. that we should be ably and faithfully represented there. These are motives for immediate is a good; to the prepared, an evil Nor is and Warwick. there any necessity to exhaust our whength, Mr. Updike presented the Resolutions of because we begin the muster of our forces and | South Kingstown, instructing their Represento take order for their concentration and ar "tarives to vote in favor of the call of a Conensure steadiness and discipline. The sight | the table. of old familiar faces in the ranks, recalling opponents, are in disorder, without a leader, the committee, was negatived. and distracted by the prefensions of various heartened and difficult to rally.

heart of honest prejudice, by the friendly arms ferred to them .- N. Y. Com. of truth and reason! On, to convict false hood by evidence, and overwhelm self con ceit, wi'h ridicule. On, to inspirit languor and lukewarmness, by the thrilling eloquence of

NEW ORLEANS BANKS.

agreement between certain of the New Orleans Banks, by which a circulation of the curof the community partially relieved. We had, time daily to the consideration of himself and we confess, apprehensions of further trouble, his capabilities: Therefore nothing but the soothing remarks of Mr Soule, per se. to an immense crowd, prevented serious riots. (It is thought that by this arrangement only Our extract yesterday was from the Bulle- four days will be required for this dicussion.) tin of the 14th; from that paper of the 15th we extract as follows:

"The arrangement entered into among the Banks on Monday, is already producing happy effects Confidence is beginning to be strengthened. The people, discovering that the Banks have some reliance upon each other, are now persuaded that their credit must rest upon sol id foundations. For the presumption is, that are better acquainted with the situations of To those who can reason, and will reason their own affairs, than the rest of the world hibited for sale. It was nothing less than a can be. Hence so long as confidence in one large black "Racer," or "Whip Snake," meaanother is cherished and manife ted among suring nearly three vards in length. We household. Let them not quarrel among Since the Compromise Act, for which we themselves, nor by family jars and jealousies

In the important and interesting case of the United States, vs. Wm. Gilliam, charged with murder, by shooting Jacob Payne, near Georgetown, the Jury, about seven o'clock last evening, after retiring for nearly one hour, returned a verdict of not guilty. We shall endeavor hereafter to present a more detion of the legality of spring guns.

Nat. Int.

CONVICTION OF PURPUR .- The trial of John broker, last winter, was closed yesterday of the East, we must forget a little our private ence .- Balt. Am.

RHODE ISLAND.

It seems clear, from the accounts in the Propounder from the machine shop of Fales & course of his remarkspecting some such attempt would be made,

Cannon intended to be used against the Goa letter from Plainfield states that two boxes of tion, even on the principle of "federal nummuskets passed over the Norwich Railroad, bers?

Le who will be with us now, shall be as a man named French were there. The coach their own States of Maryland and Virginin) welcome as if he were with us ever. We was stopped by driving a wagon across the got 16 lieutenants in the navy. While Massa. ahead, and not stand where she is, or fall Warren. The attempt to rescue him was not renewed after the arrival of the par-Why then should be be received with cold ty sent to the assistance of the officers; and or scanty courtesy? To confess a change of the prisoner was safely lodged in Bristol jail, opinion, not feigned from unworthy motives, to which he was committed for custody, until

A slip from the office of the Providence had occasion more than once to make this that Dorr arrived in Norwich in the steamer

partment, published some time ago. for unit-Are there any among us who think this ing at Newport two companies of flying artillery, for the benefit of practice, and two at Fortress Monroe. The legal Government will take instant

and strong measures to suppress this treasonsaries an advantage, or exhaust in premature able plot, in which they will be sustained by been deliberately and maturely weighed .- deemed necessary. Rhode Island, however, of the Umon. And the comparative view he Friday, against the temporary Revenue But after full reflection, we are satisfied it is does honor to herself to crush this vile in- had exhibited reminded him of an occurrence

Gov. King, and a large proportion of the grass soon to be elected, may by possibility members of the Assembly arrived at Newport devoive the duty of voting for a President .- | Monday evening. The Governor was re-They should be chosen with a view to that ceived on the wharf, by the Artillery Comcontingency. The next Legislature must pany, Capt. Swan, and escorted to his lodg-

The Assembly met on Tuesday. Several petitions in favor of an extension of action; and how act efficiently without an a. Suffrage and the call of a Convention to form vowed purpose? Mystery always savors of a Constitution were presented, and laid on irresolution. If our min is are made up, delay the table, on motion of the presentors. They can never be indifferent. To the unready it came from the city of Providence, Westerly

On motion of Mr. Cranston, a select compast scenes, warm fellowships and bright tri- mittee of two from each county was appointumphs, will inspire confidence, rouse apathy, ed on the subject of Suffrage and a Convenand reconcile all differences of opinion. The tion to form a Constitution. A motion to put dated in Sept, 1811, as follows: "Total num-

Messrs. Cranston, Durfee, Clark e, Randall, aspirants. If once beaten, they will be dis Updike, Potter, Whipple, Remington, Blake, and Bosworth, were appointed said Commit-On then gallant countrymen! to win the tee, and al! petitions on the subject were re-

The following resolution, drawn up by a member of Congress "to meet the Executive cinati letter, was handed to me as the only man who has courage enough to offer it. We gave on Saturday a statement of an I promise that, "if I can get the floor," I will

> Whereas His Excellency, Capt. Tyler, has suggested that the House of Representatives should set apart some specific portion of its

Resolved. That this House will hereafter devote one minute and fifteen seconds, every

Washington Corr. N. Y. American.

as fine a market as any other place in the 108 had been appointed; of whom Virginia Southern country. Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, received 34; Maryland 17, District of Colum-Mutton, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Bacon, Vege- bia 20, and Massachusetts only 9. tables, Fish, Fruit, every thing the heart may Mr. W. B. Campbell said that Tennessee wish for, and of the very first quality, can be had been credited with two, but these were in had, and at prices to suit the times. But in fact also from Virginia. passing through this thoroughfare yesterday, we espied a new article of merchandize ex-Richmond Aurora.

A TIPPECANOE BEAUTY .- We yesterday

kissing business for the evening."

The Western mail of yesterday brought us a brave and good man, and an excellent officer. He was a native of the State of North Carolina, aged about sixty years at the time of his death, having entered the Army with the rank of Captain, in July, 1808, and commanded a regiment of Infantry for the last eight and twenty yars .- Nat. Int.

RETROCESSION .- The people of Alexandria

Winchester Repub.

THE NAVY,

In the House of Representatives on Thursvidence Journal, that another attempt is to be day, when the Naval Appropriation Bill was under consideration, M. Adams made a speech In '40 the seal of popular reprobation was set Her stubborn industry has benefitted by our of the State. In addition to the powder obtained from the powder house of Dutee Greene relative numbers of officers of the Navy taken the insurgents attempted to steal an eight from different sections of the country. In the tively that the project of impeaching the

Mr. Adams referred to a table he had hastily constructed, from which it appeared that, out of 68 captains, who had served their coun- prosecution, -and that the case of Charles armed several men, and placed them inside try from twenty to twenty-five years, and 1. Catlett, whose claim it is said, Mr. Massachnsetts 3, from Virginia 14, from Ma- Tyler directed to be allowed, without law, ryland 9. Now he would appeal to his friend near him from Maryland (Mr. Kennedy) to vernment have arrived at Chepachet, and a say whether that was a just relative propor- charges!

directed to one of the most violent of Dorr's inquired when these officers entered the ser-

In the rank of commanders, out of 97, Massachusetts had 10; Virginia, 8; Maryland, 14. in Richmond, and elsewhere in Virginia, Soon after he left the city, there were indi- however, was a maritime State and was en- ant indications to the Enquirer. Never-

Next came lieutenants, and hereout of 328 the Massachusetts side. Wm. Hidden and inhabitants (desirous of being re ceded to rizing politicians. Virginia ought to go

3; Virginia 15; Maryland, 6; District of Co-

Of past midshipmen, out of 103, Massachusetts got 5; Virginia, 11; Maryland 7. And of midshipmen, of whom there were in

all 307, Massachusetts got 20; Virginia, 47; Maryland, 23; District of Columbia, 21. Such was the relative proportion in that or-New Haven, from this city, accompanied by iginal appointment, which was the basis of all about 20 men. It was reported that he pro- subsequent proportion. From this grade of unconstitutional. Let us take it, my dear cause, with a firm reliance on the blessing of A company of the United States Flying Ar-States, round the world in glory?

number of public vessels which entered the where, to the eloquent Address to the peoed to order by the Chair, observed that the port of Norfolk was four times as great as those ple of Georgia, prepared by Mr. Wilde which entered Boston.

Mr. Adams could not understand what connexion this had with the subject. He was lauguage alone, will repay the perusal. stating facts; he was complaining of the crying injustice which had been done to Massaago, when one of the pension bills was under ed in the Globe, and eulogized in the Ma debate. A gentleman from New Hampshire had remarked that, in the war of the Revo lution, while by far the greater proportion of his present equivocal position in politics the men who did the fighting came from the North, and mainly from New England, much the greater number of officers came from the herring." South, when Mr. Randolph of Virginia, grave ly said, "a very just proportion." (A laugh) Possibly some gentlemen thought that the relative number of officers from Massachusetts fairs of the nation, at this time, and in pro-

and Virginia was "a very just proportion." Mr. A. regretted that he could not show, in like manner from what States the seamen of trade and business, keep the public min our navy came; but of this there was no record. Many of them were from abroad. But as to ray. On the contrary, timely measures will | vention, &c., which was read and laid on the proportion which came from Massachu- PER will probably be more in request than setts, a pretty clear indication might be obtained from the official return of registered seamen in the merchant service, and he accordingly read some items from that return, first victory will bring the wavering to us Our three members from Providence County on ber of registered seamen, 9,163; from Maine, too, that in novelty, interest, and variety 1,026; from New Hampshire, 93; from Massachusetts, 4,031; from Maryland, 383; District of Columbia, 103; Virginia, 213.

Here Mr. Sprigg broke forth again and exclaimed, "hurra for old Virginia." Mr. Adams. Yes hurra for old Virginia, with all my heart and soul. None rejoices in her glory more ci culate a list of the names of those who than I do. I am willing to give her the eld are to compose the Cabinet that is to be .er son's portion, but not 70 to 15, not 14 to 3. Mr. A. said he should not have felt himself We believe that nothing more is know called on to exhibit this statement of facts than that there is every prospect now the views" expressed in John Tyler's late Cin- but for the remark of the gentleman from Indiana, (Mr. Proffit) that Massachu-etts had there will be a change in the Cabinet. received an undue proportion of appointments

Mr. Adams, after recapitulating a little, said he was not prepared to vote for the adoption of what was contained in the amendment as This extensive and diffusive philander to the distribution of naval appointments. He said he had one more document to quote, which brought the matter close home. It was Affghans and concentrate our energies a list of appointments in the navy, made since 4th April, 1841, under the administration of the present President of the United States.

Of assistant surgeons, out of 11 Virginia had 4, Maryland 2, and Massachusetts 1. Of pursers, Virginia had 3, Maryland none

dened the country with chaplains) [a laugh] Virginia had none, Maryland I, Massachu- very much like-"Help me. Cassius. We really believe we can boast of having | And then came the midshipmen. Of these

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 21.

Circulars will be issued from the Treasury ther think there is not much choice the Banks, the same feeling will develope itself made a bid for the animal, but "couldn't come Department to day, to the Collectors, with in- tween them, structions as to the mode of collecting the rethe existing laws, contrary to the impression Haytien brings news up to the 13th inst. which has prevailed here, provide ample was quiet in the island of St. Domingo; the means for collecting the revenue after the 30th was no semblance whatever of a revolution June, in case the legislation contemplated by President Boyer had exerted himself to the Compromise Act should not take place, utmost to protect property, and had sent fro "Mr. Van Buren remained here only one Should the President veto the temporary Port au Prince several cargoes of provision wanted to pay the debt entailed upon us by and betokens results the most flattering. Let day. In the evening he visited the house of a Tariff Bill, the duties will be levied accord- for the relief of the distressed inhabitants our opponents' improvidence, and a Tariff not the smiling prospect be darkened by the prominent Loco Foco. Many ladies were pre- ing to the terms of the Compromise Act and the town of Cape Haytien. Preparations we sent. One of them, on being presented, took the Revenue Law of last session, and the distheory of the Constitution and the fact agree. uated according to the amount of revenue re- motto is not more true, among the United the liberty of kissing the Ex-President. He tribution of the proceeds of the sale of public being made for re-building the town. Depresented, the distribution and the fact agree. Who would be the sale of public being made for re-building the town. A more ample and thorough discussion on the quired. Who would not prefer to see it levi- States of America, than it is among the mone- remarked that such an act, he supposed, should lands will take place on the 1st of July, -i. e. dations, however, continued to be practise ed, so as to preserve rather than desiroy the tary corporations of New Orleans, that -"uni- be regarded as a signal to him to kiss all the should there be any money in the Treasury to by people from the country. girls, which he proceeded to do forthwith .- distribute, - which is not probable - Should On approaching one of them, however, a beau- he approve the bill, the distribution will, in | We mentioned yesterday that William tiful creature, she very archly and significant- like manner, take effect, and the duties will inson, ir. Esq. of Pittsburg had been app ly drew back, and said-"No, no, sir,-I remain the same as they were on the 1st day the agent of the Treasury Department. have sung too many Tippecanoe Songs." The of January last .- Should no revenue law be Secretary, to proceed to Europe for the pure experiment must stop here." This ended the enacted, at this session, -and it is not proba- of endeavoring to dispose of the twelve mile ble that any will be, - the amount of revenue loan authorized by Congress. which the customs will yield is estimated by We hear but one and a universal express the Secretary of the Tseasury at fifteen mil- of dissatisfaction and disapprobation of lions, and by others at less than ten. Proba- appointment among all classes in this cli tailed report of this case, involving the ques- news of the death of Brigadier General Hen- bly it will be about twelve. The amount ry Atkinson, of the Army of the United States, wanted, - without the land money, - is twenty-eight millions.

> From Bicknell's (Philad.) Reporter. The Money Market-Complaints are heard | ago: every day and indeed every hour of the day on 'Change, as to the duliness of business and the scarcity of money. That business is dull and inactive cannot be denied. The Spring trade is over, and those who are best informed upon the subject assure us that in the aggregate it must be ranked at about one third of an ordinary season.

A number of aggravated cases of Cholera Morbus, it is said, have occurred in New York within the last ten days.

ALEXANDRIA, D. C.

MONDAY MORNING, June 27.

The Richmond Enquirer asserts posiheard some of the alleged grounds for the or against law, was one of the prominent

The Enquirer says, that if the President Mr. Sprigg of Virginia here interposed and would adopt Loco Foco principles, and form a Loco Foco Cabinet, "his sun might Mr. Adams said he 'did not know. They set in GLORY !!"

We plainly perceive that the movements on the subject of the Tariff, are not pleas. theless, the true interests and the good turing and mineral interests are not reason. Then of the 70 surgeons, Massachusetts got ably protected and fairly encouraged?

There is considerable "backing and filling," in the Madisonian with regard to Mr. W. Cost Johnson. Why so?

The Richmond Enquirer is out against the National Institution at Washington, as

We need not direct the attention of our Mr. Sprigg again interposed, and though cal- readers in Virginia, Maryland, and else that State. The beauty of the style and

Mr. Rives's speech in the Senate, on Bill with the distribution retained, is praisdisonian. We wish Mr. Rives would quit and become "fish, or flesh, or good red

The important foreign and domestic afpect, despite the dulness and deadness of on the stretch for news, and the NEWSPIever. "This folio of four pages, happy work," will continue to be sought after with avidity by all -and with a certain its contents will not be lessened.

Some of the newspapers continued to the close of last week to fabricate an

The Fredericksburg Arena has tal ground strongly in favor of the Affgha pay will not answer Let us leave on Harry Clay!

The Madisonian exclaims -- "Let have waves, billows, storms, in prefere to this fatal calm-fatal if it continues Of chaplains. (Virginia had not greatly bur-, ger-fatal to us at all events." This soul

> The Richmond Enquirer deprecates idea of Mr. Tyler's "surrendering hims to the tender mercies of the Whigs." should like to know if Mr. Tyler finds "mercies" of the Loco Focos any m tender than those of the Whigs. We

Phil. Evening Jo

FOURTH OF JULY TOAST .- The fo patriotic toast was sent to a Fourta of celebration at Rochester, N. Y., some ye

By an old Maid .- Our Country-Like old maid, may it ever boast of its freedo and independence, happy in its present sta yet ever looking forward with pleasing and cipation to a change for the better, stri guarding her virtues with a patriotic eye, when Union is called for, ever ready 10 sent heart and hand."

This toast was received by the comp with an enthusiastic three times three being loudly encored, was repeated.