dence, that when the contest is fairly made between constitutional, conservative and republican principles, and destroative squaran practices, there is intelligence enough, virtue enough, patriotism enough in the country, to give the Whis, literally, now the conservative party, a signal triumph—which will tend more than every thing that has happened for the last thirty years, to add permanence to our institutions. In fact, the Whigs have now the same charge from the country, that the Roman Republic give to its change defenders "ne quid Respublica detriment capial."—The country will sustain them in their efforts to full the trust which has been imposed, upon the constitutions of the people. But, we may say, with a clear conscience, that thus far the untion has setted with a rectnude and independence, in smothering the ambition of H. Clay, above all praise."

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As a 'ESEFUL RETROSPECT,' suppose the Richmond Enquirer goes back so the records of those days, and see if there lived about that time one HENRY CLAY! Suppose it proceeds a little further, and turning over its own files, finds what was said there of this same Henry Clay! And yet, when this identical subject is now recurred to, and the whole matter opened to the calm consideration of the people, in these 'piping times of peace, this glorious name is not once mentioned, and Seth Barton, the Solicitor of the Treasury, is quoted to show what are the Constitutional relative positions of the States towards each other, as a tail to the kite of an editorial homother, as a tail to the kite of an editorial homother, as a tail to the kite of an editorial homother.

toufflet will be sharp, and the blown heavy, the have no fears for the result. We, though to flatterers of, or favours upon the propie, the believe that they can err and do err, that ey are often ignorant and offener still prediced, that they are capable of the commission of wrong, and are frequently deceived, pled, hoodwinked and led, have yet confidence, that when the contest is fairly made een constitutional, conservative and reconstitutional, conservative and reconstitutional, conservative and reconstitutional.

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We pray our good friends of the Richmond Enquirer, having taken the matter of the Missouri Question. In hand, not lay it down hastily with the luminous exposition of Seth Barton—risum teneatis, amice f—but to continue its elecidation. It will expand as they proceed, and is rich in materials. Once enter the mine, and the treasures of thought are no abundant that they rather burden the mind, with their apontoneous accumulation than task its powers for their collection. How well and forcibly they have already made the exordium of their desertation we have seen.—Let the percentage be at least as brilliant and effective.

We have been told that the Missouri question was an earthquake which shook the Union from its extremities to its centres that it was full of terrific portents and appalling realities; that this lind of freedom and union

would seem, at the result of his own conduct, is endeavoring to recede from the policy which he has been so quietly pursuing for some time post in reference to Mexico, and in conjunction with the agents of Prance and England. He has issued, it will be purceived, a proclumation authorizing an election of deputies to a Convention, to be held on the 4th of July

was popular, and be against it when the fide with which we can never grow weary.

The 'Missouri Question!' And so it was a dargerous question, was he? 'A hydra dire!' It was 'Federalism,' was it! Ah! who strangled the 'nybratl' Who appeased the 'nybratl' Who appeased the into deatening rost and fart!' Who scattered and turned into bless of pace the 'terriffic portonts and appalling realities' of that cra? Who then asserted the true principles of the Constitution, and, the large grow weary.

The Enquirer asserts that Mr. Clay has not remained true to the principles he advocable for the compromise. In feed a growth of the compromise of the compromise of the Constitution, and, the large growth of the compromise of the compromise of the compromise. In feed a growth of the compromise of the comprom ted Coina into the war in which she full so readily a prey to Great Britain, and his negotions on this Continent may have a similar termination. Who can doubt that he is now acting under the explicit directions of the Government at home? And have not his movements been sufficiently significant of the designs and purposes of that Government! The last intelligence from the other side of the Atlantic brings us also striking confirmation of the opinion that Prance is bound up with England in this movement aguinst the progress of this Republic. The declarations of a portion of the French press leave us little room to doubt on that store, even if the actual movements of the Government by their agent, and the naval force at the Within a few days we have received in the continuous force at the Within a few days we have received in the whole agents. ment by their agent, and the naval force at present in the Gulf had not settled that in a manner tolerably satisfactory.

The entire aspect of the case—the declarations and policy of Mexico—the movements of Mr. Elliott—the presence of the English and French squadrons in the Gulf of Mexico—the augmentation of the British forces in the Canadas and West Indies—the last movethe Canadas and West Indies—the last movement of President Jones,—this latest intelligence from Europe—all strengthen and confirm, as far as possible in the present stage of the ulfair, our opinion as to the existence of explicit and understood terms of concerted action on the part of England, Prance and Mexico. Mexico would not, of course, enter into such arrangement without a guaranty; and what would a guaranty be worth, unless sustained by force? Texas antexation is, it cannot be denied, in a much more perilous condition than ever. Her very nationality may be destroyed. By the intervention lending to results of importance and magnitude, in found in almost evenue to results of importance and magnitude, in connection with the peace of the world, which it is now impossible to estimate—Texas may be reflected form in the driven out of it. Alas! alas! that the mad-

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We again exbort and cortest the Richer and Enquirer to go on with the Missouri Quess of the content. When they have fully made out what a fearful question it was, and fully explained to view the vein which is from 8 to 34 inches wide and sourced over this firm 8 to 34 inches wide and sourced the counting fear of the country, and sentence of the country of the country of settling this question forever in an angular to the interests of country, and subserving to the interests of country, and subserving to the interests of our country, and subserving to the interests of our proportion of the content. Our government ought to be prepared to the interests of the country of the finite of the interests of our proportion of the content. Our government ought to be prepared to the interests of the country of the finite of the coun ting to see, that the organ of the gov knows just nothing at all of the prevents, in connection with this all. uestion. For heaven's sake, let u ment keep its eyes open, and set ment seep its eyes open, and set

the United States Hotel, was knocked down and robbed of his pocket book, containing \$2,600, yesterday morning, about one o'clock, not far from the Glass house. The gentleman was on his way from the Observatory when he was attacked and robbed. One of the villains fired a pistol at the gentleman, the hall of which glanced on the gentleman's farehead. This daring and successful robbery

dark planes after form around than belt the functions of the grant per pound had been submitted to.

In the has experienced a great declina. Our new railroads will like this.

The English Heard of Customs had refused admission to Louisiana Sugar at the low duty.

There was nothing new in Iveland.

The noney market in London was very casy.

The Eunis, which have been insettled in the markish order of Jesuits in this consequence of the threatened repture with America, improved on the actival of the Great Western," and the Caledonia. In the manufacturing districts, trade, which was somewhat languid a short time since has somewhat languid a short time since has the phrase nuitve intelerance, and the reise of the Palut writes the phrase nuitve intelerance, and the reise of the Palut writes the phrase nuitve intelerance, and the reise of the Palut writes the phrase nuitve intelerance, and the reise of the Palut was policial schools again the Jesuit here as an expensive to nothing, and in the reason for this writes the phrase nuitve intelerance, and the reise greecy up an avitable of the West Indies generally, there is no must blocking Switzerland, and see the same order on the West Indies generally, there is no must be declined to the Jesuit here as any sit is nothing, and his political scho says nothing, but loads and there only sit is nothing, and there is a greecy up the palut was the Jesuit here as any sit is nothing, and his political scho says nothing, but loads and there is not the palut was the leading Switzerland, and see the same order on the large base of this provement. the last thirty years, to add performence to the least thirty years, to delign the country, that the Magnatus public give to tits decident defended to the evidence of the last the las provement.

From the New Orleans Picayone, June 1.

By the arrival of the steam ship McKim, Captain. Phillips, we have Galveston dates to the 25th and Houston to the 27th May, inclusive. We give the more important intelligence.

The U. S. Squadron has sailed from Galveston. The U. S. Squadron has sailed from Galveston. The new sloop of war St. Mary's, the only tribute she ever exacts, namely:

In ow in open war with the state. They see it is nothing, and his political echo says nothing, but heads another column with pative intolerance, and his political echo says nothing, but heads another column with pative intolerance, and the salutary admonition is lost. These Jesuits have new sixty known political stations in our Union, and many more, doubtless, private anes (for they are a secret order.) We ask intelligent Americans to look closely to their doings, with a sleepless vigilance—we ask them, in other words, to pay to liberty the only tribute she ever exacts, namely:

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We understood that Mr. Polk has appointed Gid. C. Mattock, of Tennessee, 10 an Agency in Arkansas. This appointment, we suppose, was made upon "considerations of mutual benefits conferred and received," for the fellow Matleck, was one of his prominent "certificate" manufacturers in the canvass of 1843,—killed a Mr. Bryant in Nashville, in

I turned to the Colonel for an expla "Well," said he, "P., it happened way the deer was going out immediate nent him. I called to the d—d fool

down, and what more could I do !"

It was explained to my satisfaction.

In one of my rambles through the a