

THE STAR

BELL & LAUREN

Subscription, three dollars per annum...

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE STAR.

PICTURE OF THE GREAT CAUCUS. Messrs. Editors.—From the lofty...

I am a Republican of the Jefferson school, and distinctly admit all the validity...

The system of Caucusing commenced in Massachusetts, where certain leaders...

When the first contest took place between Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams, the popular voice...

After Mr. Jefferson withdrew, the Federalists and Republicans yet stood as strong parties...

Well might the Republican family in the Union revolt from such daring pretensions...

On the decline of Mr. Madison, the Federal strength furnished a motive for a Caucus...

But a new era here began. From this time, the prophecies of the dissenters...

five, to them tedious years, they often introduced their Candidate, under favorable occurrences...

Here was a development of the new system. It was not now to gain a knowledge of the popular sentiment...

The people were not prepared for this language, any more than they were for the usurpation...

How, Messrs. Editors, was the popular voice consulted in all this? What was the pretence...

Jackson, Adams, Clay and Calhoun stood before the people, without those methodised intrigues...

When the time approached that the Caucus might be expected to meet, again we saw in the papers...

It is upon the difficulty of union amongst their friends by any central compromise, that Mr. Crawford stands...

Candidate as the "National Candidate," the "Caucus Candidate," &c.

Be it so this Caucus system has been exposed before the people. The intrigues which have been carried on...

A JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN.

GEN. JACKSON IN LOUISIANA.

From the N. Orleans Advertiser, June 7.

At a meeting of the friends of General ANDREW JACKSON, convened by public notice, at Davis's ball room...

The meeting was opened with eloquent and appropriate addresses by S. H. Harper, Esq. A. Davezac, Esq. and General Ripley...

Citizens of Louisiana.—The time has arrived when we are called upon to think seriously on the choice of a chief magistrate...

To choose your chief magistrate, then, is a transcendent privilege. How did we conquer that privilege? It is half a century since the standard of liberty...

Since the revolution, Gen. Jackson has devoted to the service of his country a life of ardent, energetic and incorruptible integrity...

In 1806, when treason gathered in the west, and Louisiana was its destined victim, Jackson was among the first to warn the executive of the danger...

conquered, heaven only knows what part of our happy union would have been severed with it.

In the commencement of the late war, his unobtrusive merits were unknown to the government; but his towering genius and restless patriotism did not remain inactive.

In 1814 the enemy invaded the heart of our country, and marched against the capital. The whole union looked with confidence to the patriotism and valor of its defenders.

Compared with Jackson's services, what are those, great as they are, of the other candidates for the presidency?

All depended on the single soul of JACKSON; if he could have thought of himself for a moment, it would have been that this moment was his last.

They say he is not only passionate, but ambitious. You saw him in the midst of a greater triumph than ever fell to the lot of any other man.

They accuse him of inhumanity, and affect to sympathize with Arbuthnot and Ambrister, the miscreants who lived by instigating savages and negroes...

And from the representations of some as to the private character of our candidate, one would expect to meet a ferocious tiger, terrible to all around him.

The friends of General Jackson have studied every act of his life. In the great and trying situations in which he has been placed, they know of no act which they do not deliberately approve...

The experience of General Jackson in public life far exceeds that of any of his competitors; his judgment is unrivalled, because it has proved uniformly right, and always successful.

We have a stronger bond from him for the fidelity of his administration, than from any other candidate.

Great and virtuous as the others are, they cannot flatter themselves that their names will be remembered a century hence; but the fame of Jackson will increase forever.

Is it possible that the man, who in inferior stations has treasured up this immortality on earth, when placed on the pinnacle of human greatness, with more power to bless his country and mankind...

The caucus of our legislature, who declared a profection for the election