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## he People's Candidates

ANDREW JACKSON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN C. CALHOUN.

en on Thursday, Lith November, 1828. TORAL TICKET OF SAROLINA

Bebers Love, of Haywood county.

Montfurs Stakes, of Wilkes.

Peter Forney, of Lincoln.

John Glies, of Rosson.

Abraham Philips, of Rockingharo.

John Al. Morchand, of Gailford.

Walter P. Loak, of Richmond.

Willie P. Mang Im., of Orange.

Pere Local Confession of Avak. Rev. Josiah Crudup, of Wake Rev. Jouan Cruan, of Marin.
Join Hall, of Marren.
Joseph J. Williams, of Martin.
Kedar Ballard, of Gates.
Louis D. Wilson, of Edgecomb.
Richard D. Spaight, of Craves.
Edward B. Dudley, of New-Hanover

My friendship for General Jackson, and the mg proofs of sonfidence and regard I have a him, while President, forbids soy taking part in the ensuing presidential election."—

The resollection of the public relations ich I slood to General Juckson, while Prese, it, and the proofs given to him, of the high es-ation is which he was held by me," &c.— General Jackson is a clear-beaded, strong-

ed man, and has more of the Roman is his my man now living. — Thomas Jefferson. General Jackson justly enjoys in an eminent tree the public favour; and of his worth, ta-is and services, no one entertains a higher of re respectful opinion than my self."—John Q.

An officer whose services entitle him to the less reward, and whose whole career has been alized by the purest intentions and the most alized purposes. "—Joan Quincy Anams, and the Defender of State, and the Defender of the state of ted purposes."-Jonn QUINCY ADAMS, Secretary of State, and the Defender of eral Jackson.

Towards that distinguished Captain, (An-Jankson,) who has abed so much GLORY on country, whose renous constitutes so great a tion of its moral property, I never had, I necent have, my other feelings than those of the at profound RESPECT and of the utmost kinder.—Hanny CLLY.

" A Feeble and Penurious Governnt."-The immense sums of money hich Mr. Adams has received out of public purse, for very inadequate vices (nay for even positive injury to country) are not fully known to the eat body of the people. We have leavoured, after some research, to blect the whole details together, and w present them, at length, to the

Mr. Adams, at 27 years of age, was first ap-binted Minister Resident to the Netherlands, nd remained there from 1794 to 1797-3 years \$13,500 \$4,500. 海洋

For this sum, eighteen thousand dolrs, he did not do the country the lightest service. It was a perfect sine-

this amount? He wrote his letters and excitement, &c. om Silesia, ridicated the poor Roman atholics of Bohemia, admired the

Mr. Adams never having received any ap-dintment from Thomas Jefferson, took his seat the Senate of the U. S. on the 21st October, we call upon the coalition gentlemen to the Senate of the U. S. on the 21st October, we call upon the coalition gentlemen to show them, and we shall correct them

ainst the amendment to the Constitu- accounts, his experience in making out on-against's resolution of respect to cotton, tobacco, tea, and sugar bills, we he memory of Samuel Adams-against shall stand corrected by him as readily bill for clearing the Olio river-ainst repealing the duty on salt, &c.

Well, what next? Salary paid him on the Russian Em-bassy from 5th Aug. 1800 to 27 bassy from \$50,104 Contingencies,

9,000 Well! what did our diplomatist do or this sum of sixty four thousand doland Not a single thing of any ben-aft to the country. It was the first money paid him after his treachery to the federalists in the year 1807-8. It s well known, however, that he oc-

nd Ghent embassies, both ending, by From April 1513 to Pet. 1815, Mr. Adams considered bimself a "constructive ambassador" at Russia, while he was, during a part of that period, negotiating the Treaty of Peace at Ghent. This was doing pretty well—it is working single and getting paid double. But this is not all the modesty and penariousness of our great diplomatist. penuriousness of our great diplomatist. While he was receiving these double salaries and double outlits, he was accusing his country of errokness, ig-norance, feebleness and penury, in his private correspondence to Leavitt Harrispand at the very same time, that is to say, November & December, 1814. he was dining and drinking with Lord Gambier and the British in the city of Gheat, and toasting "His Majesty, the king of Great Britain," and "His Royal Highness, the Prince of Grange."

Again: Salary to Great Britain, from 28th Feb. 1815 to 19th June, 1817,

Contingencies,
Here is a sum over thirty-four thousand dollars for which Mr. Adams did very little. His most prominent act was to receive Charles King's Dartmoor Report, in which the murder of several innocent American prisoners by the British was justified, by that hater of "blood and carnage." But again: Salary paid Mr. A. as Secretary of

\$49,369 March 1825. For this immense sum Mr. Adams set on foot that diplomacy which lost us The British Colonial trade. He also gave up Texas to the Spaniards, when the Spanish Minister had instructions from his court to cede it to this country. . He also endeavoured to blow the

Missouri question into a flame, and array one section of the country against the other. He also wrote a book apon Q. the Fisheries and scolded a certain war,

ended the first year, against which the billard table was charged. Mr. A. asked for \$25,000 more, but Congress refused the request. He got, however, \$6000, to furnish the east room, which room to this day is without any furniture save a few old chairs. What he has done with the money, none can tell but himself. It is known, however, that a ew months ago he was fitting up his house at Quincy, Mass. as preparatory to the 4th of March, 1829. If he did not furnish the "east room," he has been furnishing " a room in the east."-Now for the climax:

Salary for filling the Presidential chair, from March 4, 1825, to March 4, 1829, at \$25,000 per ann. \$100,000 For this immense sum of one hundred

thousand dollars what has Mr. Adams performed? Has he not amply requited the country with his usual benefits? The British colonial trade is completely lost; the French colonial trade is also lost; Brazils has insulted our flag and plundered our citizens; the national character has been tarnished, both at home He received an appointment to Poetugal, in 187, as Minister Pleupotentiary. Outfit, \$5000.

To Portugal he never went, While or caucus; the President has insulted a his way from the Hague to Lisbon, sovereign state with threats and bravawas countermanded to Berlin by his does; he has instituted ruinous, useless Salary on the Berlin Embassy, from 1797 to and expensive embassies to reward his favorites; he has wasted several millions of the public money, in buying up the press and the people's representatives; his measures have been to reward his favorites; he has wasted several millions of the public money, in buying up the press and the people's representatives; his measures have been to reward his favorites; his measures have been to reward his favorites; he has wasted several millions of the public money, in buying up the press and the people's representatives; his measures have been to reward his favorites; he has wasted several millions of the public money, in buying up the press. and expensive embassies to reward his Here is a sum over forty thousand liberal and dishonorable; he has filled ollars for four years. What did he do the whole nation with tunults, disorder

Now, putting all these items together. we have the enormous sum of \$377,181 tructure of kingly governments, &c. paid to John Quincy Adams since he cutered the public service. If there 1,000 a year \$5000 with the utmost cheerfulness. If the What did he do for this? He voted copink? has not yet forgot his Coker's gainst the Louisiana Territory—a arithmetic, his practical knowledge of as by any other. He has shown a readiness to investigate the canal celebramean time, we ask the honest mechanic, the hard working farmer, the poor man who earns his bread with the sweat of his brow, to say, if this John Quincy Adams, who will have received, by March next, nearly four hundred thou sund dollars of the public money, has not had quite enough for all the public services he has ever performed for his country: -N. Y. Enquirer.

was concerned,) but without no him or any other person. We ke

prints, has started off upon a similar, scent. It has published a series of documents from the records of "Adams county, Mississippi Territory," as far back as the year 1813—in the case of an attachment taken out by H. Blen-

him. The balance of the hoats, the number I do not recollect, was left by Burr; and afterwards by virtue of his order in favour of Patton Anderson, the boats, or the proceeds thereof was handed or paid over to him, Mr. Anderson. When Mr. Burr was at the Clover Bottom, Gen. Jackson and myself made a settlement with him the mid Burr, and after charging him with the boats and other articles furnished him for his voyage down the river, I returned him all the balance

ledge and belief.

Sworn to before me this

25th day of March 1813.

Thronnuc Stark.

The fact is, as Gen. Coffee states, Burr adroiting held out the idea that his expedition "weat authorized by the government."—In Mr. Jefferson's Message to Congress, under date of 23d January, 1807—he sates the same thing—which was a matter, indeed, of perfect notoriety at that time:

"He [Burr] seduced good and well-meaning citizens, some by assurances that he possessed ting under its secret patronage; a pretence which procured some credit from the state of our diferences with Spain."
"Mr. Jefferson further says:

"In Kentucky a premature attempt to bring Burr to justice, without sufficient evidence for his confection, had produced a popular impression in his favor, and a general disbelief of his guilt.—This gave him an unfortunate opportunity

of hastening his equipments."

[16] These statements of Mr. Jefferson prove that the existing state of our relations with Spain yere calculated to create the belief that Burr was acting under the secret patronage of the government; and that, at the time he was area-

in Russian stucks, and studying Russian diplomacy. As to the \$5,000 of softingencies, had be any right to it by law? What is the next sop?

Salary for the Ghent Mission, from \$520,200 Outh, \$5,345 Out

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"General Jackson solemnly declares, he never heard Burr say any thing squinting at treason—he further desires me to say, that Judge Williams emphatically lies in his statement, both as to the commission, and as to his ever thinking him a "man of premise;" which he declares is the greatest slander of all."

Extract of a Letter from Nathville dated May

"A Gentleman has handed me a Lynchburg paper, entitled the "Jeffersonian Republican" of the 25th April—from an article in which, Later,

tion, which for the last four years, have been directed with a fiend-like malignative against the private character of Andrew Jackson, is absolutely unexampled in all the annals of political warfare. The source from whence it proceeded, was for a long time secret and unknown. A charge of adultery was preferred in Ohio, and superficial observers erroneously imagined it originated there. The accusation of negro trading first appeared in a Kentucky tion, was in TENNESSEE, and that Coalition prints to be patient.

their letters to be published abroad, but the plea of youthful from studiously kept their names out of aight. After a while, they occasionally permitted the authority on which these cowardly and despicable assaults was founded, to be made known. At last, they began to append their names to communication intended to injure the character of Gen. Jackson, under the many with us in cathe expectation that this circumstance demanded. Instead of would give a weight and dignity to the name the Doctor in the with the secretal secretal most district was described by several of the collection of the control of the contr when he furnished Doct. Armstrong, after he had pronounced him an unprincipled scoundrel, with the letters of the Hon. Tho. H. Benton. We have a right to conclude that these letters were obtained from Doct. M'Nairy, because he thraatened to distroy Col. Benton by the publication of letters which he had received from him. And a man who would make such a threat, would a statement of the Chio Republican at the late antiversary relebrate to o scrupplous to carry braifs execution. We doubt not that the same sort of self defence has governed Doct. M'Nairy, in his secret windings and sinuosities during the presidential canvass, and in the sage consultations he may have held with the inveterate fees of Andrew Jackson. By common consultations the attack the late antiversary relebrate take the liberty of informing the who penned the paragraph, and a cers whom it may concern, that I did intend to vote for Mr. Adams when I witness the daily alanded of Andrew Jackson. By common consultations he abuse heaped upon the head of a state of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, and the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, and the Maintended to Cincinnati, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, and the National Republicant, the following of the Coalition Calumn We find in the National Republicant, and the National Republicant, and the National Republicant with the Chio Republicant of the Coalition Calumn We find the National Republicant of the Coalition Calumn We find the Nat

viduals at his request, by the Cashier.

Shelbyville, Ten. A.

Is not this prima facia evidence of Another instance of the effect

"connivance," and altogether justifi Armstrong's writings in pand office articles furnished him for his very second down the river, I returned him all the balance of his money, in the very same notes first sent on by him, and the accounts was then completely closed and paid no both sides; as I u. decadood, it after closing the accounts, there were some in the state of the control of the control of the county and the county affects of the count

the Public.

Doct. Boyd M Nairy.—This gentleman, under the specious plea of self defence, has thought fit to furnish the Editor of the Whig and Banner, with a charge of treason against Gen. Jackson, and a flood of blackguardism against his friends. We propose to bestow a slight notice on the plea, the charge, and the scurrility accompaying them.

The stream of calumny and persecution, which for the last four years, have been directed with a fiend-like malignity against the private character of treason, and William G. Hant, to eirginated there. The accusation of negro of Gen. Jackson's alleged participation trading first appeared in a Kentucky in Burr's conspiracy. Tray, Blanche print, and was supposed to have been hatched in that state. And thus it was barking at us. We were under pain-destroy the reputation of our distinguished fellow citizen. They were riously from the fidgets. We shall made at a distance, and the deprayity come out on this subject in our own that conceived them, remained conceived them the foul source of this polluted stream of slander and defamation, was in TENNESSEE, and that Coalition prints to be patient.

of Andrew Jackson. By common consent, Doct. M'Niary has been exalted to the envisible distinction of chief wire-but we should no be at all surprised to see him displaced, for the clumsy and awakward mainer in which he has "enacted by part." But it seems, raise their favorite andidate to off that we have not demonstrated to mathematical accuracy, the Doct." "conservance" in the publication of the memorandum in Gen. Jackson's Bank Book. Doct. M'Nairy will scarcely gadertake to deny, that the book had seen exhibited to an individual or individuals at his request, by the Cashier.

When I witness the daily alanders abuse heaped upon the head of a van able man, whose quame will be for van to be at all surprised to all true. Americans, and the van to all true. Americans, and the van to all true. Americans, and the value of the value o

At an election for Staff Officers in Col. Whinnery's Regiment on yester day at the house of Jordan C. Holt question, when there appeared for son about 300, and for Adams This is the immediate neighbor in which John Wood resided we joined the army. If then he we humanely murdered as charged Adamsites, why are all these per Jackson?—Intelligener.

The Secretary of War is off for New York, but will not be in time for th Anti-Massaic Convention. Gentle men, it is well for you that General ject. The charge of "connivance" was founded on information, which taken in conjunction with the whole tenor of Doctor M'Nairy's conduct in relation to the Presidential canvals, amply justified us in making it, and we retract it not.

We proceed to the charge of Treason. And who is it that proclaims Au-

Another Stumper.—Judge Brecken-ridge has written to the Editors of the National Intelligencer, in relation to the attack upon General Jackson, res-pecting his conduct while Governor of Florida; in which ha states that if there

must bear the cross.