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SECRETARY LAMAR'S ORA-TION ON CALHOUN.

The Charleston News and Courier of Wednesday morning, gives a full description of the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the John tending the unveiling of the John Calboun monument on Tuesday

C. Calboun monument on Tuesday in that city, publishes entire the address of Secretary L. Q. C. Lamar, the Orator of the occasion, and editorially says of this address:

The man and the occasion met. The oration of the Hon. L Q. C. Lamar at the dedication of the Calhoun monument yesterday was a magnificent tribute to the greatest of American Statesmen. It was worthy of the distinguished speaker -massive and grand as the character of the il'ustrious dead. It was in a word, a finished work, to the accomplishment of which the orator had brought the graces of rhetoric,

our Republican institutions.

reverence he eve: displayed for ta- hopeful that they will be yet given cred things and his abiding trust in the numbers on the line of assistant the orderings of Divine Providence engineers to which they would be teach the invaluable lesson that the possession of the qualities of the from the service by Ex-Secretary possession of the qualities of the from the service by Ex-Secretary highest statesmanship are not in Chandler. compatible with the deepest religious convictions. His early struggles, his studious character, his ex alted honesty of purpose, his quick achievement of national reputation, his thorough comprehension of the true mission of pepular Government, his superb conduct in the prosecution of the war measures in 1812, his magnificant gifts as an orator, and orator, the prosecution of the war measures in 1812, his magnificant gifts as an orator, and orator, the property of alted honesty of purpose, his quick sign the compremise measure of Henry Clay by which civil war was averted, his perfect detestation of Apply 22 dtm Apply spoilsman, his position upon the question of slavery, his clear view of the iniquity of a system of taxation not designed for the support of the Government, but for the protection of special industries, the this givantic special industries, the special industries in the special industries in special industries in the special industries industries industries in the special industries in the special industries industries in the special industries industries in the special industries industries industries in the special industries in the special industries in the special industri deep philosophy of his gigantic mind and the pathetic close of his great life—these were some of the TANNER & DELANEY ENpigments used by Mr. Lamar in painting the life of John C. Cal-

Perhaps the strong est, as it certainly is the most striking passage Machine Shops in the South. Engines, in Mr. Langu's oration, is that in in Mr. La nar's oration, is that in which he discusses the effect that territorial acquisition has had in reversing the relations of the States to the Federal Government, and which has been a potent cause in determining the character of our political system. A more concise, and at the same time a more comprehensive, view of the radical change that is claimed to have taken place in the relation of the States to the Federal Government has never been offe ed. The Federal Government, as it was in the beginning, was the creation of the States; the Union as it is, was created by the Federal Government; and although "it was true in constitutional theory," as Mr. Lamar so forcibly puts it, that "as soon as these new States were admitted they in the city. Everything new-new vehicleshared equally with the original States in the general sovereign pow- appenalty. Give him a call.

J. W. BUCHANAN. ers of the whole and the sovereignty reserved to each; the actual historical fact was that when the forces which had been so long agitating the country culminated in war, the relation of the States to the Federal Government had become almost the reverse of what it was at

almost the reverse of what it was at the birth of the Republic. Mr. Lamar said:

"In 1789 the States were the creators of the Federal Government; in 1861 the Federal Government was the creator of a large majority of the States. In 1789 the Federal Government was the creator of a large majority of the States. In 1789 the Federal Government was the states. In 1789 the Federal Government was the treator of a large majority of the States in 1861 a majority of the States derived all the powers delegated to it by the Constitution from the States; in 1861 a majority of the States derived all their powers and attributes as States are considered to active in good condition. The constitution from the States derived all their powers and attributes as States are considered to active in good condition. The constitution from the States derived all their powers and attributes as States are considered to active in good condition. The constitution of the States derived all the states derived all their powers and attributes as States are considered to active in good condition. The constitution from the States derived all their powers and attributes as States are considered to active in good condition. The constitution of the States derived all the states are sta their powers and attributes as States from Congress under the Constitu tion. In 1789 the people of the United States were citizens of States originally sovereign and independent; in 1861 a vast majority of the people of the United States were citizens of States that were originally mere dependencies of the Federal Government, which was the author and giver of their political being. With all these forces on the side of the Union, backed by a majority of State Governments, with their reserved powers, it was a natural congence that the unity and integrity of the United States as a sover | ap 12 atf

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"Trifles light as hair Are to the jealous confirmation strong As proofs of ho y writ "

It would be worse than useless to There are twelve vacancies in the that it always cores and never disap attempt a review of Mr. Lamar's line of the navy at present. The lis group and all threat and lung dis attempt a review of Mr. Lamar's line of the navy at present. The oration. His analysis of the sentiment of Lieut Amsden ments and motives which were the premis to be a foregone conclusion, inspiration of Mr. Calhoun's public and the Lyeth and Nocl cases it is large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. conduct and the guide of his private expected. will be decided in such a life, affords a clear and luminous re- way as to create two more vacancies. flection of the character of the great | There are several officers, condemns Carolinian. But there is so much ed by boards of medical survey, who that is original in what Mr. Lamar will be relegated to the retired list said, so much that throws a new before June in order to provide valight upon the history of the excit- cancies for the graduates. None of ing questions that engaged the at the present graduating class can tention of Mr. Calhoun, so much hope for commissions in the marine that is associated with the develop- corps. The personnel of that branch ment of the theory of popular Gov- of the service is now four in excess ernment, that the oration comprises of the limit allowed by law. In the in itself a complete text book upon engineer corps there are ten vacar cies, five of which were left over The admirable sketch given of the from last year. These vacancies are life of the statesman affords a chart considered to properly belong to the for the conduct of those who would restored cadet engineers, and in aspire to the heights of national re- consequence the graduates in June nown which were reached by South will be barred out of the engineer Carolina's favorite son; while the corps. The cadet engineers are

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