

## Saturday Morning, June 27, 1835



















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| Magistrate of these United States. <br> Dily observation convinces us of the necessity of |  |
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| wish to preserve the remaining portion of the civil and political rights which were fought for and handed |  |
| down to us by our foref admirer of political rectitude, the present course of political profligacy must present an appalling view. Ob- |  |
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| are aetuated mostly by a desire to maintain power, and thestr car |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { and thereby continne to receive their bread from the } \\ & \text { public treasury. No individual is permitted to hold any } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| office whatever, unless he will prostitute it to the ba-sest schemes of electioneering intrigue to maintain the |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ascendance of the present corrupt dynasty. Men, who } \\ & \text { were honest and well qualified to manage the business, } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| have been turned out of office solely for opinion's sake, devotion to par |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { dard of public morals } \\ & \text { vestige of moral oblig } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| indeed lamentable, but not the less true.It is said that Gen. Jackson is apposed to the inter- |  |
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| ferenee in political contests of thee who hold office under him. And how does even he himeself act! A |  |
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| Mississippi paper now before us, states, that recently vast number of packages have been sent from Wash-ington into all parts of that State, franked "free-An- |  |
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| Awake, at last.-The Editor of the Nashville (Tenssee) Rejublican has issued proposals for publishing |  |
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| Extra, to diffuse correct information among the peo- |  |
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| How strange it is, that the editor of the Republican |  |
| should so soon acquire such a holy horror for the condnct of his late ally in the general crusade against the |  |
| poor Whigs and Nullifiers. Three short months ago, when the friends of liberty were struggling against the approaches of despotism, in the form of the most dar- |  |
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| ring usurpations by the President of unauthorized pow- er; when the most outrageous attempts wore making by |  |
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| a coord dinate branech of the Government-the only bar- rier betwist lim limelf and aboblute power-the Gliobe ree |  |
| rier betwixt himself and absolute power--the Globe re- sorted to every means calculated to mislead the people, and to hida the corrupt manner in which the Govern- |  |
| and to hide the corrupt manner in which the Government was conducted. And where was the Republican all this while? Why, almost as clamorous in support |  |
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| of all these abuses as was the Globe; and, indeed, it was looked upon as the mere eoho of the Globe, |  |
| We think the cause of the Republicans's late eeverity upon the Globe, is very well portrayed in the fol- |  |
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| lowing extract from Col. Davy Crockett's "Travels in the East." The Col. is deacribing the chat which took place between himself and a wealthy manufacturer in an eastern city. He says: |  |
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| kind of eome-by-chaace, that whs too wicked to know kin ; and he thought it was a very ugly thing." Well," says I to him, "'Squire, setting a case: now |  |
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|  tons and woollens come in from foreign parts free ofconty, what would you do!" "Why, aek 'em to repenl |  |
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| Sould come to sell you ont, toek and funke". -" |  |
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| Republican for his preeent manly course, in op |  |
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| te the piratien crew of ofice-hotiders and oftive seekers,who are atempting to tuke, by storm, the citadel of |  |
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| American Liberty. On the contrary, we rejoice that he has at last got his eyes opened to the corraptions of times;---that he now sees the political "Slough of Des pond " into which we are soon to be hurted, unless wemake a bold fight. We hope his Extra will be iiberalmake a bold fight. We hope his Extra will be mberal-ly patronized, and that he may slay the office-holding rentry "like a two-edged sword," |  |
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| easily swallow Johnson. Most of the Collar pressee in other sections, incluaing the one at Buren, Johnston and his litter, bristles, wool, and all, |  |
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| Georgia State Rights Convention.-A Conventionof the State Rights party of Georgia assembled at Mil- |  |
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| ledgeville, on the 15th instant, for the purpose of nomledgeville, on the for |  |
| for Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of the Hon. James M. Wayne to a seat on the Suprome Court Bench. Judge Charles Docinkrt |  |
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| Hon, Georgz R. Cilmerefor Congreas. |  |
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| THE: MARKETS <br> It gives us pleasure, in being able this week to lay |  |
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| before our readers a list of the Prices Current in Cheraw. Smce the publication of the Gazette ceased, we |  |
| have been without advices from that, to our Planters, important Market, until Messrs. Lacoste \& MoKav, excn-ise frm of cont thame in Cheraw, were so |  |
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| kind as to be at the trouble and expense of forwarding |  |
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| For this kindness, we doubt not but the Planters in this section will show their obligation by a liberal encon- |  |
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| Grat Sole.-The Pliladelphia Gazette eays: " The prison lot, at the corner of Wainnt and Sixth streetswas recently sold at the rate of $\$ 110100$ per foot; the |
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| In Lancasterville, S. Ce, on the 10th instant. MrJAMES W. FITTS, formerly of Wilkes county, N.C. |  |
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| On the 10th instant, at the house of Major RobertSmith, in Cabarrus county, his daughter SARAH, the |  |
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| In Salem, Stokes County, on the 13th in MARY MAGDALENA, consort of the R |  |
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| Valuable Stand for a Tavern FOR SALE. |  |
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June 27,1835 .
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