From the Banner of the Constitution.

Editors who are devoted to the advancement to power of particular individuals, and who regard the mighty interests and tranquillity of a nation as nothing in comparison with the suc cess of a favorite candidate, are incapable of conceiving how there can possibly exist an elevated love of country, which has respect to principles alone, without reference to men.imagine that a long indulgence in editorial ar- appropriation, which are devised with no other doubted. tifices and tricks, now so common in our land, design than to prevent the reduction of duties. where exists a genuine patriotism.

The "RICHMOND WHIG," of the 15th inst,, cantains an angry and bitter denunciation of Presidency, so identified with the American ming it to be impossible that any considerable seized by the Collector as smuggled property. the Free Trade Convention to be held in Phi- System, as not to be in a state of freedom to be portion of those who have ever been the ladelphia on the 30th of September next. It breaks out in the following strain:

We have seen, with painful regret, the proposition for tion, which, hatched by Isanc Hill's influence in New Hampshire, pretends one thing, and means another: ostensibly directed against the Tariff, is really and truly gotten up for political purposes.

As our paper is the one in which first appeared the proceedings of the meeting which recommended the Convention, it may reasonably be supposed that we are quite as well acquainted with the motives of the gentlemen who took an active part therein, as the Richmond Whig. We had a sufficient number of "sponsors" for the call, to satisfy us of the respectability and honorable views of the prime movers; and, whilst we repel the gratuitous and unsupported imputation of the Whig, as to the hypocrisy of their proceedings, we assert, as within our knowledge, that Isaac Hill had no more to do with the meeting, directly or indirectly, than he will have to do with the Convention to be assembled at Baltimore, next November, for the nomination of Mr. Clay to will say, that, amongst those who took an active part in recommending the Convention, there was not an individual who was actuated by the slightest disposition to further the advancement to power of any candidate or party; and that the positive assertion of the Whig, to the contrary, is as unfounded as his selection of a master-spirit was unfortunate.

The Whig proceeds to say:

What is the good expected from this Anti-Tariff Convention? Let its advocates show one desirable object that they can reasonably hope to attain by it. before they rush into a measure which can hardly fail to kindle a flame in the country, which may, indeed consume its peace and tranquillity, but which will not, cannot, light to any good.

To the question above proposed, we, as one of the advocates of the Convention, answer, that the good expected from, it, is, that greatest possible good, of prostrating the grand and iniquitous fraud practised upon the people of the United States, under the title of the American enough, we will mention another. It is proposed to lay the corner-stone of a true American System, which shall afford equal protection to agriculture, commerce, and manufactures, by leaving them all as free, and as unshackled by restrictions and prohibitions, as they existed against General Jackson, in one of which he when the Government was administered in conformity with the Constitution. Shall we state another object? It is reasonably hoped Mr. Adams, he was beaten two to one; still, that the Union, now tottering to its base, owing some of them profess to believe that he has to the spirit of rapine and plunder so prevalent amongst the monopolists, and to the selfish ar- The mass of that party however, knowing Mr. tifices of politicians who seek their own elevation, and not the good of the country, may be king to run him against General Jackson, and saved from impending ruin, and that thus the undecided whom they will support, and who burning upon the altar of "Liberty, the Constiyears it has sown the seeds of a discord, which double the time may be requisite to eradicate, and, if a stop is not put to its career before the close of another session of Congress, which can never be eradicated.

But, says the Whig-

When we survey the state of the Tariff questi, on we are almost tempted to believe that this proposed Anti-Tariff Convention was conceived in a spirit of diabolical mischief, and that it has been embraced those who remember the days of 1828, the same partially in Virginia without reflection.

held at Harrisburg, what did the Whig think, malignant invective with which his person, of those stolen from the Princess of Orange immolation? Did he think that it was conceidare say not; and yet the two Conventions dif-"diabolical," we should be able to find no term capable of expressing the depravity and malignity of the other.

But, at last, after an attemt to sneer at Professor Dew, one of the Delegates elected at Williamsburg, whose name, as a writer on Political Economy, stands on an eminence which can never be attained by his assailant, the Whig attempts to throw dust into the eyes of the people, by using the following language:

The National Debt is almost paid off-will be paid off in a few years. When that time comes, a great reduction of the Tariff will, in all probability, ensue. All men's opinions and wishes seem tending to that

guided by any other law than the dictum of sincere friends of the President, are not so the party which supports it.

an Anti-Tariff Convention at Philadelphia; a proposi- felt peculiar satisfaction. It shows that there stances, in which General Jackson is found,

tion should be postponed until after the next successful President of the people. Presidential election.

From the Baltimore Republican.

It would be useless, at this present juncture, when the elections are going on in Kenevent. We shall hear in the course of a few days, when speculation will be at an end. One thing however we take to be certain, and the language of our opponents satisfies us that such is their conviction,—that Mr. Clay cannot carry such a commanding, increased, and indisputable majority in his own state, as to give any pledge of its adherence to him as a candidate for the Presidency,-and that there is a high probability that in the event which is expected, namely a majority for Jackson, or a small indecisive, not increased majority for Mr. Clay, his friends will think it necessary to cast about for another candidate. This we understand to be the meaning of sundry movements in this political world, as indicated in various ways, especially by the vacillating tone of some of the Clay papers.

In this state of uncertainty, and what should reasonably appear an evident absence of any just ground for anticipating success in the Presidential canvass, the opposition are loud in their System. If this "one desirable object" is not boastings and confident in their expectations, and talk of the defeat of General Jackson in 1832, as boldly and unhesitatingly as they predicted the election of Mr. Adams 1828. The candidate around whom they rally at present, has been already twice defeated, in a strife was altogether distanced, and the other although yet a chance for success, on the third trial. Clay's unpopularity and the futility of undertapeace and tranquillity of the nation may be more will consent to be supported by them, are be no other than the holy same of patriotism that they may make a coalition, but it is neither possible nor probable, that with the best of and eminent success, which have confirmed the "war, pestilence and famine" predictions of his enemies,-and, we firmly believe, that the late events which if not originally designed, were hailed and used for the purpose and with the expectation of prostrating his influence & destroying his popularity, have only excited instead of cooling his friends, and have stirred up among effort to mistate-misrepresent-suppress,of abhorrence, that the President of the United ry. States, a venerable patriot, distinguished for eminent services, and personal integrity, has received from the hands of an infuriated oppo- the New York Evening Post. sition, less candor, less courtesy, less respect,

court, would have a right to claim.

| weakening the confidence of its advocates in its | were beaten two to one. The six militia men, | that communicated to Mr. Swartwout; and they efficiency as a grand panacea to cure poverty. coffin handbills, monumental inscriptions, as- arrived shortly after the seizure had been made. But is there any reason to believe that the Tariff saults upon female character, Abner Lacock, The person in whose lodgings the jewels were party, debt or no debt, would be willing to re- and " poor John Woods," availed not to stem taken, escaped, and has not since been appreduce the duties, unless they were forced to it by the current of popular opinion or delude the hended, but the police officers are in active their opponents? Not the slightest. The blood- popular judgment. So it will be again; al- search, and he will not probably be able long to hound, when he has had a taste of the delicious though the 'six militia' men be restored in the elude their vigilance. The jewels taken, are stream, will not very readily let go his hold. six signers of the Philadelphia protocol-though not yet positively identified as those stolen Nor will a corporation of blood-suckers, who coffin handbills and monumental inscriptions from the Princess of Orange, and they are sup-Hence, when a public meeting is called, which are revelling in dividends of twenty or thirty be renewed in rat caricatures and lithegraphic posed to comprise only about one fourth or one is likely to operate upon the political current, per centum, very readily consent to give up libels-though Ezekiel F. Chambers represent third of the whole collection. Many of the the wits of partisans are set to work to find their illegal gains. No-nothing but the most the Lacock of the former contest, and "poor gems are without their settings, and some of out some sinister design concealed at the bot- untiring, resolute, and unbending opposition, John Woods" who was 'shot to death by Gen. them are of exceeding value. A number of the tom of it, which may strenghten them in their can inspire the slightest hope of the overthrow Andrew Jakson,' be revived in the person of diamonds are of large size, and the editors of belief that none are actuated by purer motives of the Juggernaut under whose chariot-wheels ex-Secretary Ingham. The common sense, the Post saw a sapphire which is said to be than themselves. This results from the habi- so many fools are found to sacrifice themselves. clear heads and honest hearts which decided worth more than thirty-five thousand francstual abandonment of principle, for the advance- The public debt will never be paid off, if any on the old cause of the libellers, against Jack- nearly seven thousand dollars. ment of party ends, which is so conspicuous man should be elected President who will not son and the people, are on the pannel again in many party-editors-and we can readily stop the flood-gates of the various schemes of in the same cause, and the issue is not to be Bank,-the entire value of the property lost

In perusing this attack of the Whig, we have It is not impossible, that the very circumis alarm in the wigwam. The conspirators of suffering unmerited abuse, indiscriminate against the rights of the people see the fabric opposition, and a persecution as intense and of the scene—one like which, were it not for the calamithey have reared beginning to rock, and are unmitigated as it is unexampled in the history now disposed to make a virtue of necessity, and of the country, should have upon generous profess a willingness to yield. We have no minds, the effect which the Clay party appear confidence in professed politicians of any stamp to expect. With the disinterested, the reflect--as the blind man said, "I would rather see ing, the magnanimous, the directly contrary a thing than hear tell of it." If the Tariff par- effect is to be anticipated; that of rallying and ty are willing to come down to revenue duties, re-invigorating the languid, re-exciting the let them say so, and we dare say that Congress enthusiastic, and augmenting at once the inwould give them time enough to make the re- ducements and the materials for a warm, induction gradual. It would be better to have dignant, simultaneous exertion of the popular longer, than that the commencement of a reduc- "maligned"-but upright, able, eminent and

ASSOCIATIONS.

We have before us the Proceedings of the Meeting of the State Rights and Free Trade with equal ease the sturdiest timber, and the frailest Party of Charleston, on the 25th July .- A reed. For a short distance it took its course along the Constitution and an Address to their Party bed of the Shawangunk-Kill, raising its waters to the that the Lottery may be drawn. the Presidency. But we will go further. We tucky, to speculate upon the probabilities of the throughout the State, were adopted—and the Heavens, and leaving its channel dry. Two laborfollowing gentlemen were appointed the ers, who at the commencement of the storm had fled Officers of the Association for the present year, viz: Keating Simons, President, James Hamilton, jr. 1st Vice-President; H. Deas, 2d; N. mangled, though still alive: and another, under similar circumstances, has been carried to an unknown course, Hayward, 3d; R. J. Turnbull, 4th; E. Horry, no vestige of his fate having as yet been discovered. 5th; and R. Y. Hayne, 6th.—We shall publish The duration of the gust was at no place above a the Address hereafter; but there is one pas- minute and a half. The scene was magnificent besage in it, which seems to breath so peaceful a yond comparison. We had the lightning in all its spirit; which so plainly disclaims all resort to forms, the thunder in all its intonations—the roll, the violence, and relies so entirely on the force of the crash, the rattle and long, deep toned rumble. calm argument alone, that we should think a point of contact and co-operation is formed for all the Citizens of South Carolina.

> ed by no proof more emphatically illustrative ted: the cloud settled heavily, till it touched the horiof the progress of reason and civilization, than | zon in every point of its circumference, and enclosed that the power of public opinion, should stand us in a vault of condensed gloom. The centre of the effectively in the place of physical force, and that bloodless and salutary reforms should be accomplished by no other batteries than a free Perhaps my eyes were dazzled by the return of day; press, and by no other armies than a pacific but I imagined, as I looked through the opening upon above named sum, but this amount is mentioned as they

centrate and combine the action of individuals 6 P. M. the sky was serene."

-to let the vast and suffering body of freemen throughout the South, speak by a potent and NEWBERNPRICES CURRENT. irresistible concert through one voice-by the his whole strength was doubled by a union with complished by associations of a character anemanations of one soul. This can only be acalogous to that which we have ourselves formed, and which we respectfully propose for your adoption."-Most cordially do we agree in the pacific but energetic spirit which dictates this proposition to enlighten the public mind, and to appeal to the power of public opinion.

The friends of Gen. Jackson are establishing firmly established than ever. If, by the pro- equally loud in promising themselves a candi- Meeting for organizing No. 1, appointed Henry date, a coalition, and a victory. It is probable Horn, the former member of Congress, as its grant that it may be widely spread. It could that they may find a candidate,—it is possible President. Mr. Joel Sutherland, present member of Congress, repeated his determinatution, and the Union," which would enlighten both within their reach, they can unseat the tion. A motion was made to nominate George veteran chief. He has too deep a hold upon M. Dallas, as the next Vice President of the their hearts with brotherly affection towards the affections of his people, to be put down by U. S.—but on the suggestion that it would be one another. That the American System is any combination or conjunction of the elements best to lay over the nomination for the State incapable of accomplishing these desirable ob- of party,—he has managed the affairs of the Convention, it was rejected.—All the signs in government with a fidelity, sagacity, firmness, Pennsylvania are most strongly in favor of the promises of his friends, and confounded ted-but he will be able to carry off but a small detachment with him .- Jackson will again carry the State by an overwhelming majority-Just as he will carry Virginia.

The calculations that are put forth by the friends of Mr. Clay, &c. are amusing enough!

The New York Evening Papers of Friday old feeling of resentment against the persecu- announce the discovery and seizure in that city. And pray, when the famous Convention was ting spirit of misrepresentation, fabrication and of a quantity of Jewels supposed to be a part when he surveyed the state of the Free Trade character, motives, actions, principles and which occasioned much excitement at the time. question, which was then upon the brink of feelings are indiscriminately assailed. The The robbery took place at Brussels, in the public have yet seen no evidence that comprom- palace of the Prince of Orange, on the 9th of ved in a spirit of "diabolical mischief?" - We its the honor or character of the President,- September, 1829; and the great value of the and they have seen, on the part of his enemies, jewels taken, and many circumstances connecfer in their character so completely, that, if the an indecent haste to condemn, not only without ted with the theft, caused it to be a general sub-Free Trade Convention deserve the name of evidence but against evidence,—a continued ject of conversation. A long advertisement was published in the public papers generally, and when these are insufficient, to fabricate, describing the jewels, and offering a reward of and they have remarked, not without feelings 50,000 guilders (about \$20,000) for the recove-

The following are the particulars of the seizure made by the U. S. Marshal, as stated in

The Collecter of the Port, having received than the meanest criminal at the bar of a county information which induced a suspicion that smuggled goods to a large amount were de-Under these circumstances, our enemies are posited in a certain house in the upper part of boasting and prophecying of the numbers Pearl street, in company with Mr. Morris the which they say, are deserting and about to United States Marshall, Mr. Hays, the High desert his cause, and of the success which they Constable, and others, proceeded on Thursday point; and many foresee, or strongly hope, that that will achieve against him in 1832. These dewill be the era of the restoration of national harmony clarations must of course pass for what they it was refused by a man who thurst his head from an upper window; but being provided and good will once more. Why not wait for this event? are worth, because nothing but the actual re-Why do any thing to exacerbate the feelings of the contending parties, and render more difficult a final composition of this dangerous question?

It is a capital error to suppose that the pro-It is a capital error to suppose that the proceedings of a Convention can render this "danevidence enough to convince us, and we believe the enough to convince us, and we beiewels. Chevalier Huygans, the Dutch Minisgerous question" more difficult of composition. lieve the mass of reflecting men—that these jewels. Chevalier Huygans, the Dutch Minister at present in that city, and Mr. Zimmerman. A free discussion, and a full exposition of the things cannot be so. They talked as loud and the Dutch Consul, had likewise received inforabsurdity, injustice, and unconstitutionality, of "looked as grim"—they predicted as much, the American System, will do much towards inand slandered (perhaps) as much, in the election of '28 and the public hostility to it, and towards tion of '28 and the public hostility to it, and towards to the same source, as creasing the public hostility to it, and towards tion of '28, and they yet failed, miserably effect, and probably from the same source, as

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The Jewels are deposited in the Mechanics was estimated at the time at \$1,000,000. The Besides, in the generous character, the Journal of Commerce says, that on Friday morhas satisfied many that there no longer any Let this be remembered, and let it also be re- magnanimous love of justice and detestation of ning the jewelry was examined by Baron Hygmembered, that this honied suggestion comes injustice, which characterises the American ens, the Dutch Minister. The estimated value of from one who is devoted to a candidate for the people, we find a sufficient guarantee for affir- what is found is about \$100,000. It has been

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

TORNADO. - We have been favored with the glowng account which we subjoin, of the effects of a whirlwind in Ulster County, a few days since. The writer, a young gentleman of this city, of high promise, felt the sublimity and was filled with the inspiration tous effects on property and lives, every imaginative individual likes to behold, once at least, in the course

NEW HURLEY, July, 26th, 1831.

You missed a magnificent spectacle by your hasty departure. A destructive tornado visited the neighborhood a few hours after your leaving us. We witnessed it only in its sublimity and beauty; to the west and north it passed in terror and strength. Within the narrow strip to which the fury of the whirlwind was confined, the ruin was complete-for no object twenty millions of debt unpaid for ten years sovereignty in favor of the persecuted, and impeded its progress with impunity. The damage is Has just returned from Philadelphia, with a general assortment of extensive; but there were few or no lives lost. Dwelling houses were dilapidated or utterly destroyed .-Barns and granaries were overturned and the newly gathered harvest dissipated. Orchards and nurseries were levelled, and ancient land-marks obliterated. It opened a vista through the dense forest-prostrating to the precarious shelter of a tree, were afterwards found at a distance of half a mile from the spot, much Something curious, and worthy attention. The cloud, which hung immovable overhead, rested in the east on the pure blue of an unstained sky, 25 Pack's. Whole Tickets, 300 300 which, in the darkest stages of the storm, sent, through 35 water and mist, a faint, uncertain, but cheering light. 40 "The present age (says the address,) is mark- | Finally, however, even the east ceased to be illuminadome was thus weakened and then it burst. "The window of Heaven was opened." The zenith was all light, the horizon all aroundshrouded in darkness. \$ 58 each share. and unarmed confederation of freemen in the the clear sky beyond, that I could catch dim rays of cannot bring less. To those who remit \$58 in Notes or star-light. I do not think I was mistaken; for the effect | Prizes, a regular certificate of each Package and Com-"Our remedy, then, is to enlighten the puplic | was not unlike that of looking upwards from the bottom | bination Numbers will be forwarded. The Tickets will be mind—to invigorate public sentiment—to con- of a well. The storm gathered about 4 P. M. and by lodged in the Bank 'till after the drawing, and the Prize

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