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against this dishonest Tariff bounty act, will no doubt have the desired effect, in compelling a law confer that power," &c. &c. the demagogues to pause in the midst of their delusive career, against the sacred institutions of our common country. There has certainly lates with each and with the whole, and the whole in their been too great a degree of apathy prevailing union with each to keep, maintain, and observe the artithrough the Union, and it is considered by many cles of the coin; act ordained by the people or natural sis has now arrived, when the delusive infatua- ted as one collection of States. tion of fostering manufactures, will be blown sky-high, like Mr. Adams' light-houses of the The idea of fostering any one denomination of manufactures is equally ridiculous for opinion's sake, was as bitter and loud as it with the experiment of a certain Professor of is at present. From a federal publication of an Academy, who had been engaged for many that day we copy the following extracts: years in extracting sun-beams from cucumbers, for the purpose of their being made use of in hung, burnt, or guillotined his opponents. But seasons unfavorable for the growth of such perhaps the means by which the federalists vegetables, or other horticultural purposes .- have been "oppugnated," have been but The great interest of the American people is little less destructive to the sufferers, and but

INTERESTING EXTRACT.

pace; but they will ultimately increase their

speed to equal the locomotive rail road rapidity.

FREE TRADE & PLANTERS' RIGHTS.

of trade, and to promote domestic manufac- owe their greatness to their country's ruin." trader and to the revenue itself: they tend to the time Mr. Jefferson was elected. monopoly of the markets: they sometimes tical opinions:

unanimous opinion of the Court.

or in districts called States."

adopted, the several States had absolute and them to take the precedence of the gentlemen boundaries, all the power, legislative, execu- turned the 'world upside down.' common defence against exterior injuries and tual method of dispatching him!

other matters specially enumerated in the Con- Mr. Jefferson, for opinion's sake, embraces a by gentlemen of their own party, almost evestitution; all powers remain in the individual goodly number of Attorneys and Collectors, ry anti-Administration member is strongly op-States, comprehending the interier and other and no less than three Foreign Ministers. This posed." From the Richmond Enquirer.

As Mr. Calhoun's opinions are now before government. Should there be any defect in those who were removed from office by Mr. by Convention, Caucus, or what not—let him the public, on the exercise of power by the this form of government, or any collision oc- Jefferson, for no "other reason than their be- take the field how and when he pleases—he will States, and the assumed power of the General cur, it cannot be remedied by the sole act of "ing obnoxious on account of their political experience a tremendous Waterloo defeat.— Government, the offspring of the former, it is the Congress or of a State, the people must be "opinions." Government, the offspring of the former, it is the Congress of of the congress o men to come out fearlessly and with candor, If a State should differ with the United States raised by those ejected from office. We are der Mr. Ingham's beard and devoted to his inover their own signatures, on this all-impor- about the construction of them, there is no therefore by no mean ssurprised that those dis- terests, says on the 16th:—"Mr. Clay can netant Tariff bounty question. The example gi- umpire but the people, who should adjust the placed in obedience to the fiat of the people, ver be the President of these States, and much ven by Mr. Adams and Mr. Calhoun, who are affair by making amendments in the Constitu- as pronounced at the polls in 1828, should less the choice of Pennsylvania. To swallow certainly antipodes to one another, shews more tional way or suffer from the defect. In such have followed the example of the federal op- all he (Stephen Simpson) has said in relation of candor than some politicians may consider a case the Constitution of the United States is ponents of Mr. Jefferson. Then, as now, the to this gentleman, will be a bitter pill—and to prudent. It has been said, that in time of war FEDERAL; it is a league or treaty made by the poor fellows who had contemned the voice of establish the belief that he is now sincere in his there ought to be no neutrals; but when a war individual States* as one party, and by all the people, were turned off to starve, to die and professions, after all he has done and written, has been waged, not only against the constitu- States, as another party. When two nations rot for want of office. Such subterfuges could will be an arduous performance." tion, but against common sense and common differ about the meaning of any clause, sen- not mislead the Republicans of the Union when honesty, there ought not to be found a sentinel tence or word in a treaty, neither has an ex- Mr. Jefferson was President, nor will they misoff his post. The aiders and abettors of this clusive right to decide it; they endeavor to ad- lead them now. If the reformed gentlemen open violation of the constitution, would bet- just it by negotiation, but if it cannot be thus were competent to labor for the people, they ter follow the example of Mr. Adams and not accomplished, each has a right to retain its must be equally competent to labor for themleave so responsible a duty to be performed by own interpretation until a reference be had to selves, and can be in no danger of starvation. the irresponsible demoralizing scavengers of the mediation of other nations, arbitration, or the press. The humble, constitutional method the fate of war. There is no provision in the adopted, of sending delegates to meet in Ph- Constitution, that in such a case the Judges of ladelphia, for the purpose of remonstrating the Supreme Court of the United shall control and be exclusive: neither can the Congress by

persons constituting the State, for the States, or the

PROSCRIPTION.

Under Mr. Jefferson, the cry of proscription

"I do not mean to assert that Mr. Jefferson certainly agricultural, and must continue so for little more honorable on the part of those who many centuries yet to come. Where are the have adopted such means. Starving a man and advocates for Planters' rights? It may be an- his family, is doubtless, an effectual method of swered that they are coming out with snail's despatching him.

"Most of the federalists who held offices under the Washington and Adams administraqualify themselves for such offices, and in many instances had relinquished lucrative professions From the Federalist, No. 35, by Alex'r. Hamilton. and branches of business, that they might the "Suppose the federal power of taxation were better perform the duties of those offices. to be confined to duties on imports; it is evi- These have been displaced for young and ignodent that the Government, for want of being rant persons, and in many instances foreigners, able to command other resourses, would fre- whose sole recommendation has been their quently be tempted to extend these duties to Jeffersonian politics, while the war-worn vetean injurious excess. There are persons who ran who had fought the battles of our Indepenimagine that this can never be the case; since dence, and grown not only old, but poor, in acthe higher they are, the more, it is alleged, tive services for his country, is prohibited from they will tend to discourage an extravagant tasting the fruit of his labors, by the faction consumption, to produce a favorable balance which is now dominant, and seems willing "to

tures. But all extremes are pernicious in vari- "To give a catalogue of all the worthies ous ways. 'Exorbitant duties on imported ar- who have adorned Mr. Jefferson's Proscripticles serve to beget a general spirit of smug- tion list, would be to name almost every honest gling, which is always prejudicial to the fair man who held any office under government, at

render other classes of the community tribu-! "The following is a list of a few, who were tary, in an improper degree, to the manufac- removed from office for no other reason than turing classes, to whom they give a premature their being obnoxious on account of their poli-

force industry out of its most natural channels "John Wilkes Kittera, Attorney for the into others in which it flows with less advan- Eastern District of Pennsylvania; John Hall, tage; and, in the last place, they oppress the Marshal of the same District; Samuel Hogdon, merchant, who is often obliged to pay them Superintendant of Public Stores at Philadelphia; ther. When the demand is equal to the quan- Henry Miller, Supervisor of the Revenue of tory received from Kentucky, must carry a will not say that Mr. Stevenson is ten times tity of goods at market, the consumer gene- the District of Pennsylvania; J. M. Lingan, keen rebuke to the authors of the deception, better qualified for the Chair than Mr. Adams. rally pays the duty; but when the markets Attorney of the District of Columbia; Thos. that is, if any thing can add to the mortification happen to be overstocked, a great proportion Iwan, Attorney; John Pierce, Commissioner of re-perusing their own "extras" as they reof Loans for the State of New Hampshire; Ths. turn from "down East," after performing their When they are paid by the merchant, they Martin, Collector of the District of Portsmouth, brief carreer of delusion. operate as an additional tax upon the import- in the same State: Jacob Sheaffe, Navy Agent ing State; whose citizens pay their proportion at Portsmouth; Richard Harrison, Attorney of them in the character of consumers. In for the District of New York; Aquila Giles, plain; but of one thing we do complain, and this view they are productive of inequality Marshal of the same District; James Watson, justly complain; namely, the folly of those in among the States; which inequality would be Navy Agent for New York; Joshua Sands, Kentucky, who have been instrumental in misincreased with the increased extent of the du- Collector of the Port of New York; Nicholas leading their friends at a distance. Handbill ties. The confinement of the national reve- Fish, Supervisor of the District of New York; after handbill, has reached us from Frankfort nues to this species of imposts, would be at- William Smith, Minister Plenipotentiary to and Lexington, announcing victories never tended with inequality, from a different cause, the Court of Portugal; William Vans Murray, won; "Daniel defeated! Gaither defeated! between the manufacturing and non-manufac- Minister Resident to the Batavian Republic; Brent's election certain !- Wickliffe done up! turing States. The States which can go far- David Humphreys, Minister Plenipotentiary to Lyon probably vanquished !'- How cheap the by their own manufactures, will not, according lector of New Haven; John Chester, Supervi- How foolish and mortified have they made to their numbers or wealth, consume so great sor of the District of Connecticut; Ray Greene, their friends who depend upon them, feel !a proportion of imported articles, as those Judge of Rhode Island District; Winthrop What serious injury have they not inflicted on bute to the public treasury in a ratio to their of Maryland; Andrew Bell, Collector of the intended no imposition; they thought, or Port of Amboy; Aaron Dunham, Supervisor strongly hoped, what they said, but they ought December term, 1798-Respublica vs. Cobbett- of the District of New Jersey; James Dole, to have waited, until they were certain of not Supreme Court of Pennsylvania-3 Dallas, 467- Marshal of the District of Albany; Robert misleading others. In this city money has been 476. M. KEAN, Chief Justice, delivering the Hamilton, Marshal of the District of Delaware; lost upon bets, in consequence of these hand-Harison G. Otis, Attorney for the District of bills; and we really think it as little as their "Our system of government seems to me to Massachusetts; Chauncey Whittlesey Collec- authors can do, to refund it." differ, in form and spirit, from all other go- tor of Middleton, Connecticut; Amos Marsh, vernments, that have heretofore existed in the Attorney for the District of Vermont, Jabez world. It is, as to some particulars, national, Fitch, Marshal for the same District; Samuel in others federal, in all the residue territorial, Bradford, Marshal of the District of Massa- hill?" What splendid victories does he show tution of the United States. Before it was to public patronage, could in no way entitle elections.

amendments, which are for particular purposes intelligence in the land out of office-and that ferro. only. The government of the United States he could, with equal propriety, have hung,

violence, the regulation of commerce, and The list of about thirty persons, removed by course without opposition or are only opposed

From the Trenton Emporium.

made, where is Mr. Clay ?-What is his system ? Jackson, Calhoun or Clay men. It is a call His friends hurra for Clay and the "American upon the friends of constitutional liberty-upon System," and say they cannot understand Gen. the real friends of equal rights. Personal pre-Jackson. We confess we never have been able dilections and local jealousies should be left * It is a compact by and between all the several States to understand Mr. Clay until recently. The entirely out of the consideration. Do you bein their primary sovereign capacity, in which each stiputother day we met with the most luminous, ex- lieve that the Constitution of the United States plicit and concise exposition of "the System," is a charter of defined powers-that Congress in the United States Gazette; couched in those have no right to act under its constructive inclear and emphatic terms which might be ex- terpretations? Do you believe that all sections as an unpardonable forbearance. But the cri- same people in their particular political formation, uni- pected at a moment when like the present, of the Union should be guarded in their local the people are called upon, in the south and peculiar interests-and that mutual conces--in the west-in the centre, and in the east- | sions should contribute to sustain the bonds of

any existing code, but applicable to all wants, and upon the prime necessaries of their existence,

stand Mr. Clay's "American System." It is of society !- Are you of opinion that Agricul- Where have been actually sold and promptly paid, the to be "applicable to all wants." The south ture and Commerce should not be rendered by want nullification-there it is in the "System" force of government enactments, tributary to -The south moreover want the tariff repealed Manufactures ?- Are you fully persuaded that -that is also in the "System."-Mr. Clay's the true principle upon which free government "private views," say his leading papers are in should exist, is equal protection to its three accordance with those of the south exactly. great branches of industry - Agriculture, Com-Georgia wants to be protected in her sovereign- merce and Manufactures; and that each should ty, and the Cherokees want to be an indepen- be as unshackled as the genial air? If sodent nation. The "American System" is "ap- you are in duty bound to demonstrate the love turers as being a SPLENDID SCHEME. tions, had devoted much time and expense to plicable to the wants of all." Virginia insists you entertain of these great principles, by aton States Rights-Mr. Clay's "System" is to tending the contemplated meeting. The La-

> United States, and another lavors it-the "sys- we hope they will show the interest they feel, tem" is suited to both parties. The middle by being present." states want a moderate tariff—the eastern states a high tariff—the "system" is to suit all gentle-Mr Webster "wants" a grand governby Watkins, Robert Arnold and his friend of good-distributive justice! the Ferdonian, "want restoration to office."the "system" is applicable again, to all wants. The United States Gazette has said it—and the Nationals all repeat it. It is to put down the masons-and to put down the anti-masonsand to put down democracy—the American system " is applicable to all wants, and suited, when rightly applied, to all general interests." can System was. Who now can refuse to vote

"The people have a right to do as they please, and no man should be fool enough to com-

ADVANCE OF CLAYISM.

Where? Is it on Mr. Clay's "own dungchusetts; Thomas Perkins, Commissioner of in Kentucky? The vote in the Legislature

Andrew Jackson will beat the field.

THE ANTI-TARIFF CONVENTION Is advancing apace. A meeting is called at

New York-and at Portland in Maine, for Wednesday last. The Maine Argus, in calling this meeting, says truly and forcibly:

"We hope this measure will be viewed in its true light. It is not one of the ordinary poli-Where is HE !- The enquiry has often been tical meetings of the day-to call together to give in their adhesion. Here it is :- our Union? Are you unwilling that "ninety-IF" A System, not perhaps expressed exactly by nine hundredths" of the people should be taxed suited, when rightly applied, to all general interests" merely to assist certain capitalists to grow rich Golden Palace, No. 2101 Broadway, corner of Admirable!!! Who does not now under- faster than they can by the ordinary operations borers, Mechanics and Merchants, are equally One party is opposed to the Bank of the interested in the objects of this meeting; and Package of Whole Tickets cost \$ 192, warranted to draw

TENNESSEE ELECTIONS.

In the Congressional District recently reprement, a little more dash and arristocracy about sented by Gen. Desha, Wm. Hall has been it—the "system" is to accommodate him. Mr. elected by a majority of 114 votes over Robert Wirt wants the money of the "poor Cherokees" M. Barton. Messrs. James K. Polk and Cave for giving them advice which Chief Justice Johnson have been re-elected, without opposi- \$10,000, tickets \$ 10. Marshall says was all fudge-he has only to tion. David Crockett has been beaten, by from draw his draft on the American System. To- 600 to 1000 votes, by Mr. Fitzgerald. This is

A new Candidate! - Mr. J. Q. Adams seems to realize the saying of the old School-Like Nature, he abhors a vacuum. He is nominated as a candidate for every great office. Now, his friends say that the Anti-masons will nominate him for the Presidency—and then, the Cities in the United States, also in Canada and the West Indies. N. Y. Commercial nominates him for Speaker Well, we never knew before what the Ameri- of the House of Representatives. This is ridiculous. He will be elected neither the one nor the other. We run our friend Stevenson against him-and lay any wager upon his beat-The following remarks by the Richmond ing him. We offer another wager; that there will be thankfully received and promptly attended to .himself without any retribution from the consu- John Harris Store Keeper at the same place; Whig, in relation to the Clay bulletins of vic- is not an impartial man in the country, who Address

From the Southern Clarion.

DAVID CROCKETT.

According to the Memphis Advocate, has recently made a most flaming speech in that goodly town, in which he most genteely abuses General Jackson; the whole Tennessee delegation, and nearly all the "little" papers in (N. Y.); also at our Office Jersey City his district, some of which he actually believes were bought to write against him!-Davy has declared his independence, as a Clay man would say, and most solemnly avows, that he will no longer wear any Collar with the words "Gen. Jackson's Dog upon it." We had always SYLVESTER, Licensed Lettery Broker, 130 BROADWAY. thest towards the supply of their own wants, the Court of Madrid; Elizur Goodrich, Col- publishers of these handbills must now feel? thought, from his fame among the panthers and New York, respectfully submits the following plan to his wild cats, that there was some kind of affinity friends in this section of the country: beetween him and the canine species-and from the admission before us, who can doubt Ballots. The chief Prizes are States, which are not in the same favorable si- Sergeant, Governor of the Massissippi Terri- the cause, by subjecting it to the revulsion of it? Yet he has been a lucky dog, and has had tuation. They would not, therefore, contri- tory; David Hopkins, Marshal of the District disappointment and mortification. True, they his day. But the poor printers! Davy declares that if elected, he will propose a law to lay a tax on dogs, the proceeds of which he intends 25 Pack's. Whole Tickets, 800 300 having applied to the support of "them're fel- 35 lers," who live by scribling lies against him, and who can get their bread no other way .-How compassionate! The Tennesse printers certainly ought to support him after this. It will take better than raccoon skins.

AMERICAN SILK.

We had the pleasure a few days since of examining a fine specimen of American sewing silk from Mansfield, Conn. The gentleman who exhibited it cannot bring less. To those who remit \$58 in Notes or "The divisions of power between the na- Loans for the State of Massachusetts; cum will be a tie or nearly a tie—No gain, or only has upwards of 10,000 skeins, for which he finds a tional, federal, and State governments, (all de- multis aliis, all good men and true; and we a gain of one member of Congress, after their ready sale at about \$8.50 per lb. He informs us rived from the same source, the authority of believe that their successors in office have been boasted ratio of 8 to 4!—No majority of the that about five tons have been raised in Mansfield lodged in the Bank 'till after the drawing, and the Prize that about five tons have been raised in Mansfield lodged in the Bank 'till after the drawing, and the Prize the people,) must be collected from the Consti- men, whose talents, reputation, or pretensions popular votes, as gaged by those Congressional alone this season, and the culture is rapidly extending in Coventry and other neighboring towns. Where is the gain elsewhere? The Jackson One gentleman in Connecticut last year paid \$1500 unlimited sovereignty within their respective who were displaced, had not the spirit of party has all three members of Congress in Indiana. They have succeeded in Illinois. They sweep the platter in Missouri. If they have tive, and judicial, excepting those granted to We request the public to compare the fore- sweep the platter in Missouri. If they have and were sold for \$3 per bushel. Competent fo-Congress under the old Constitution. They going extracts with the clamor of the existing lost a member elsewhere, they have gained an reigners are now setting up machinery in Mansfield now enjoy them all, excepting such as are opposition to the administration, on the sub- equivalent. If the Opposition have gained an for spinning and weaving the raw article, which has granted to the government of the United States ject of proscription. It was said that Mr. Jef- Arnold, they have lost a Crockett. If they made a great demand for cocoons, and given a spur by the present instrument, and the adopted ferson had turned all the honesty, virtue and have gained a Newton, they have lost a Talia- to the business. By means of machinery introduced a year or two since, the value of the raw silk has "Whilst, (says the Winchester Virginian) been enhanced \$1 per lb. The business is managed to risk so much; S. J. Sylvester has therefore for sale in the business the winchester Virginian) the west exclusively by females, requiring very partities and the Canadas. Bland the United States and the Canadas. Bland the Canadas. forms a part of the government of each State; burnt, or guillotined the federalists. Starving its jurisdiction extends to the providing for the count, with equal propriety, nave nung, with but few exceptions, the Administration with but few exceptions, the Administration as on the count, with equal propriety, nave nung, with but few exceptions, the Administration as on cular attention for only about two weeks each year. The sales of sewing silk in Mansfield alone, this year, personal application, if addressed personal application perso dates for re-election, are walking over the are estimated at upwards of \$85,000 .- N. E. Farmer.

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5 boxes Sicily ORANGES, 6 do. do. LEMONS, 4 do. LEMON SIROP,

20 bbls very superior New York Canal 10 do. Baltimore Howard Street FLOUR

20 half'bbls. do. do. do.

1 bale Scotch Oznaburgs, in half pieces, 1 bbl. Lorillard's Scotch SNUFF,

4 doz. "N. Bears" cast-steel bitted AXES. 50 pair Trace Chains,

10 doz. Carolina Weeding Hoes, 20 bbls. prest HERRINGS, N. Y. City Inspection. ALSO IN STORE,

40 bbls. Mess 40 do. Prime PORK,

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20,000, 10,000, 5 000, &c. Tickets five dollars. Union Canal, No. 18; 10th Sept. at Philadelphia,-30,000, 20,000, 10,000, 5,000, &c. Tickets ten dollars. Virginia Dismal Swamp, crass No. 17; 30th of Sept. at Richmond: 20,000, 10,000, 100 of 1,000 each. Tickets

N. B. The prizes in the above Schemes will be cashed at our Prize Office 210 1-2 Broadway corner of Fulton st-A liberal deduction will be allowed to those who put chase a package of tickets.

A SPECULATION.

Something curious, and worthy attention. From the great success attending the last Club, \$. J. The NEW YORK LOTTERY, Extra Class, No. 18, will be drawn 21st SEPTEMBER 36 Numbers-6 drawn

\$50,000, \$40,000, \$30,000, \$20,000, \$ 10,000, \$5,880, &c.&c. It is the intention of S. J. Sylvester to club

Quarters 480 120

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630 Tickets must draw 100 Shares, each \$ 42 80, 4280. Deducting \$4280 from \$10,030, leaves \$5800, divided into 100 shares, the greatest possible loss will be

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S. J. SYLVESTER begs leave to remark to those who do not know him, that he has permission to refer to the Managers, Messrs. Yates & M'Intyre; and also, if required, can give the names of the first houses throughout the United States and the Canadas. Many will not wish