JUDGE BARBOUR'S REPLY To the Warren County Resolutions. Frescati, Sept. 9th, 1832.

GENTLEMEN, -I have received your letter of the 25th ultimo, enclosing certain resolutions acopted at a political meeting, held on that day, at Shocco Springs, in Warren county, North Carolina.

In conformity with one of those resolutions, you ask me to state my sentiments in relation to the Protective System, Internal Improvement, the Bank of the United States, and Nullification.

Whilst I should be altogether unwilling to obtrude my opinions in regard to political questions upon the public, I am equally loath to quiry.

opinions are-not by what process of reasoning for the reply of Mr. Van Buren. I have been led to adopt them.

raise revenue, for the sake of revenue, but to sed to the whole system, upon the various grounds of its being in violation of the spirit of fully your obedient servant the Constitution, and being unjust, unequal and oppressive in its operation. I enclose two speeches delivered by me on this subject in THE ISSUE, OR GOLD vs. PATRIOTISM. the House of Representatives, the first in 1820, and the other in 1824; in which you will see Democracy on the one side, and the Aristocra-

my views at length on all these grounds. of the Treasury. My views at large upon this the decision, and are now making a mighty ef- thought, that New York will not do her duty. subject, will be exhibited in two speeches now fort, by bribing the press, and corrupting the Representatives, the one in 1818, the other in gesses, to undo what the people themselves have

constitutional competency of Congress.

Ifeel that I do not state the case too strongly, REMAINS FOR THE BANK TO VETO HIM"! was chartered in 1816, I voted against it.

that of Nullification.

In general, when a question arises, we ther an enham. act of Congress is constitutional or not, it be-

for judicial decision.

are parties to the federal compact, in their It shows the danger of giving exclusive privil opinion is, that the only rightful remedy, is Whigs of the Revolution. that of secession. The argument which attempts to maintain the right of one State to mullify, and thus suspend the operation of a law passed according to the forms of the conhave said, that I hold the right of the States to in a city where the democratic tickets so raresecede. But this right I consider as the last ly succeed. resort. I would say in relation to it, as I heretremity.

I cannot conclude this letter, without offermysterious future.

With sentiments of esteem, Yours respectfully. P. P. BARBOUR. Messrs. Joseph H. Bryan, 7 Committee of a political meeting Memucan Hunt, county, N. C.

The following communication from Gen. Jos. H. Bryan, one of the committee, to the Editors of the Constitutionalist accompanied the above

tottor.

Oxford, Sep. 28, 1832.

You will publish it in your paper, and pro-First, then, as to the protective System, by vide each of the other editors with a copy, and which I mean the laying of an impost, not to also furnish them with the speeches that they may make such extracts as they may deem masupport domestic manufactures against foreign terial. I have not seen Mr. Granberry, but competition. I am decidedly and utterly oppo- Maj. Hunt concurs in the opinion that we should publish without further delay. Very respect-

JOS. H. BRYAN.

The revolutionary struggle was between the enclosed, delivered, by me in the House of representatives of the people by loans and lar-

when I say, that it resolves itself into a ques- Here is a distinct declaration, by the authortion between a supposed convenience to the ised organ of the Aristocracy, that the man who than the government itself. The Journals of sand dollars has already been paid to three edi- in West Chester. Congress will show that when the present bank tors, all of whom have turned traitors, and are now earning the wages of corruption, by abu-The last subject embraced in the resolution is sing the man who hazarded his life in protecting the frontier settlements from the incursions of I understand this term as meant to import the savages, who repulsed the conquerors of the right of the several States, by interposing Europe at New-Orleans, and who put his veto Chichester, Darby, Upper Darby, Edgmont, Astou, their sovereign power, to declare void, within upon the corrupt engine which is sapping the and Thornbury, by considerable majorities. their respective borders, any law which they foundation of our liberties, and saving his counmay think unconstitutional. Thus understan- try from a corroding and withering influence pected to carry all before them, we have heard of the ding it, I am opposed to it. I will endeavour more subtile and dangerous than the savages result in fifteen townships, in hine of which demobriefly to state my doctrine upon the subject. of the western wilds, or the legions of Pack-

Jackson deserves immortal honor for having cessful. longs to the Judicial Department to decide it, looked up the old landmarks which were estabfully apprised of the value of his services in fifteen votes. But when the question is one of political this particular, should procure the Veto and invaded the reserved rights of the latter, I hold be proud of such a document as the message of several hundred .- Phila. Sent. that questions of this kind do not belong to ju- against the bank. Let every elector read the dicial cognizance; that the people of the States document, and he will approve its principles. character of States; that the constitution has elges to a mighty Monied Aristocracy, made up not conferred upon the Judicial Department of the nobles of England and the nabobs of this any political power whatever; that, therefore, country, and exhibits the distinctive lines bein relation to questions of this character, there tween the Democracy and the Aristocracy, more is no common umpire. And that, consequently, clearly than any executive document which the States must decide for themselves. This has ever appeared in this country. It revives is the right; but what is the remedy? My and reasserts the principles which actuated the

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THE CITY OF THE BANK.

The monied aristocracy has succeded in the Cumberland, stitution, until three fourths of the States act choice of inspectors of election in the city of Oxford, under the clause providing for amendments, Philadelphia. The mother Bank, with its thirseems to me to be based upon this error. That ty-five millions of capital and seventy millions Penobscot, in every case of a contested power, the ques- of debt, is located in that city: and it is not sur- Hancock, tion is what does the constitution grant as it prising that the same measures used by the Washington, now is; whereas, under an amendent proposed, Bank to convert an editor there, viz. a douceur the question always is, not what the constitu- of \$32,000, should turn the scale, and give the uon now is, but what it shall hereafter be. I nationals the choice of inspectors; especially

ple,-Albany Argus.

SIR:-You will herewith receive the corres- cently held in Indianna for the purpose of dis- dispensible to the safe indulgence of the visitor from the icy coldness which soon seizes on the pondence between the committee appointed by cussing and deciding upon the merits of the or spectator. Every one on proceeding to the arm and legs of the patient, has been very prethe Shocco meeting and the Hon. P. P. Bar- Veto upon the Bank Bill. Two weeks previous spot whence it is usual to gaze over the won- valent and fatal at Donaldson, (Lou.) bour, also accompanying it two speeches deli- notice was given of the meeting, and when it derful deep, has in his imagination, a limitavered by Mr. Barbour embracing more at large was assembled the presiding officers were ap- tion, graduated by a reference to instances with his views on the subject of enquiry. I recei- pointed from members of both political parties. which his eye has been familiar. But in a moved yesterday from a gentleman in Albany a Four persons spoke in favor of the Veto and ment, eternity as it were, is presented to his asletter informing me that the letter and inclo- three against it, and continued the discussion tonished senses; and he is instantly oversures directed to Mr. Van Buren had reached for the principal part of the day; at the conclu- whelmed. His system is no longer subject to their destination, and had been opened by Mr. sion of which, the votes were 76 in favour and his volition or his reason, and he falls like a igation this year, at Quebec, fifty-nine thou-John Van Buren. Martin Van Bnren Esq. be- four againt the Veto; 76 in favour and four mass of mere matter. He then revives, and in sand five hundred and sixty-nine emigrants ing absent in the western part of the State tra- against approving the general course of policy a wild delirium surveys a scene, which, for a have arrived at that port. velling; that as soon as it could be ascertained pursued by the President, and 76 in favor and while, he is unable to define by description or at what point a letter could reach him, they four against using their best efforts to secure imagination. would be forwarded, though it is not likely he the re-election of the President. We suppose withhold them, when thus publicly and expli- thinks that any answer will be received in less the people of Indiana, when this meeting was Table Mountain, are not more familiar to citly called upon to express them. I therefore, than three weeks. Under such circumstances, held, had not been informed of the important Americans! Either of them would distinguish without hesitancy, proceed to answer the in- in justice to Mr. Barbour we cannot longer fact that the prices of blind horses, rotten eggs a State or an Empire in Europe.—U. S. Telewithhold his answer from the public. I have and brick bats had fallen in consequence of the graph. I understand the committee to ask what my already had it in possession two weeks, waiting Veto. When the news reaches them we cannot tell what will be the consequence. Boston Statesman.

> From the Albany Argus. CHARTER ELECTION.

To those who live in Albany and understand the means by which the Coalition succeeded in the late Charter election, the boasting of the two anti-masonic national papers in this city, can afford nothing but matter of amusement. Our opponents understand perfectly well that this election affords no test of the strength of the republican party in this city. Their object manifestly is to deceive and mislead the people cy on the other—the Tories were for uphold- in distant parts of the state and in other por-Next in order is the subject of Internal Im- ing the aristocracy of the land. In 1800, ano- tions of the union, and to induce the belief, provement. I consider that whole system, ther great conflict took place, between the Whigs which they do not themselves for a moment when attempted to be executed by Congress, and the Aristocrats, which resulted in the ele- entertain, that this city and state may by poswhether in the form of construction, or appro- vation of Mr. Jefferson, the great apostle of sibility desert Andrew Jackson and Martin priation by way of subscription, to what is free principles. In 1828, the third great con- VAN BUREN in the approaching contest. All to be constructed by others, as unconstitutional, flict took place between the Democracy and the such expectations will prove vain and delusive. as highly inexpedient, and as calculated to un- Aristocracy; and although the will of the peo- From all parts of the state our intelligence is dermine the independence of the States, and the ple placed Andrew Jackson in the chair of of the most cheering character, and he deceives virture of the people, in a struggle for the spoils state, the Aristocracy have protested against himself who for one moment indulges the

PENNSYLVANIA. The late Elections .- The opponents of the democratic party, in their extravagant exultation on acdeliberately enacted, and to put down the man count of a temporary triumph obtained on Friday The Bank of the United States is the next whom the voice of the people put up. The con- last, have fallen into their old error—that of mistak subject. Besides the objection to this upon the stitution of the United States secures to the ing the city of Philadelphia for the state of Pennsylscore of expediency, particularly the mighty people the choice of their President; but the vania. By unexampled exertions, and the exercise understands the use of the Globes, and on this visited every court in Europe, where the most power arising from the concentration in an or- Bank of the United States has decreed that this of every species of influence, they brought upwards subject we need not say more. ganized form of countless millions of dollars, article of the constitution shall become a dead of four thousand votes, very nearly their whole force I consider this as being altogether beyond the letter, and that the Bank itself will make the to the polls. The democrats, a majority of whom President, and administer the government by can be brought out on the day of the ward elections. consist of mechanics and artizans, and who never The latitude of construction, which would its attorneys.—This is the issue boldly made were taken by surprise, and suffered an unexpected bring this within the pale of the constitution, up and pronounced by the organ of the attor- defeat in three or four wards where they are ordinawould, in my estimation, utterly destroy all ney of the bank. The "Kentuckian and Com- rily successfull. In the other wards, our opponents those restrictions and reservations which make mentator." Mr. Clay's organ in Kentucky, generally succeed, or the difference in the strength the Federal Government a limited one. And says -" Gen Jackson has vetoed the Bank-IT of the two parties, is so trifling as to render them, at all times donbtful.

Beyond the limits of the city and districts, the democrats have lost no ground.

In the city of Lancaster, in Harrisburg, Easton public in the administration of the finances, was elevated to the presidency by the unpurcha- Carlisle, Norristown, Mauch Chunk, Milton, and and the character of the circulating medium, sed suffrages of a great majority of the freemen Pottsville, the democrats have carried their inspecand the creation of a power by the government, of this nation, IS TO BE VETOED BY THE BANK. tors. It is reported that we have lost Reading, but motion. We may therefore expect to receive which may sooner or later become stronger To effect this object, one hundred and four thou- to balance that loss, if it be true, we have succeeded many ridiculous accounts of this comet.

The returns from Northampton, Wayne and Pike. are all in our favour.

In Milton, Northumberland County, the Jackson candidates for Inspectors, were elected. In Delaware County, domocratic Inspectors, were elected in the townships of Chester, Ridley, Lower

In Chester County, where the Anti-masons excratic Inspectors have been elected; and there is reason to believe, that in a majority of the townships

because in general the question arises in a case, lished by the Whigs of the revolution, and for ceedingly at the glorious victory obtained by them in Y. Com. Adv. either in law, or equity, that is, in a controver- having brought the government "back to the Tinicum township, Delaware County. The entire sy between parties, which had taken a shape republican track." Every farmer who is not vote of this township amounts, we believe to ten or

Our opponents were beasting on Sunday, that they had carried the city of Lancaster by a majority of power, that is, between the Federal Govern- peruse it with attention. The immortal pen- between eight and nine hundred. It turns out that ment and the States, whether the former has man of the Declaration of Independence, might the domocratic ticket succeeded there by a majority nal, in presenting the account to his readers,

> ted by a plurality of above 4,000 votes. The Senate will consist of 15 Jacksonians, and 10 Clavites. The House of Representatives of 122 Jacksonians, and 68 Clavites.

has given a larger vote for the Jackson candishow the majorities in the several Counties.

Clay Majorities. Jackson Majorities, Kennebec. York, Lincoln, 1098 Somerset, 2064 1038 C648

in those of a political character, this remedy emphatically a struggle between the Monied other a stupendous precipice in Pendleton dis- to life in this dreadful situation? should be applied only in cases of hopeless ex- Aristocracy and the Democracy as was the rtict, South Carolina; they are both faintly menstruggle in 1800. When we see a Kent and a tioned in the late edition of Moise's geogra-Van Vechten, the venerable leaders of the Black phy but not as they merit. The Tuccoa Falls tia muster on the Common, last week, saysto atoms, were it not for measures of caution looked unutterable things.

The Veto in the West .- A meeting was re- and security, that have always been deemed in-

How strange it is that the Tuccoa Fall and

met has been announced in various shapes by of Pepper, on account of the piratical prows of almost every paper in the United States, and the Malays.—She was atacked by one of them, very probably, incorrectly. Many people have and after an action of half an hour succeeded in evidently mistaken the planet Mars for the beating her off. The Matilda was well manned. comet. Mars is now very near the Pleiades, and had 8 guns; she received several shotinher and rises in the N. E. about 10 o'clock P. M. hull, and considerable other damage. Many of Others have been misled by the Nebula in the the natives were killed—they showed much skill girdle of Andromeda, which certainly has some- and tact and fought desparately. The next thing of the appearance of a comet, and has morning the fleet consisting of 13 Prows, boro caused similar mistakes on former occasions. down to renew the attack, which compelled her Some notices of Biela's Comet have evidently to leave the coast. The attack on vessels is been manufactured from Bartlett's Planisphere | urged on by the Rajah Boojah, who is attemptmap, which appears to have been made up from ing to wrest the government from the reigning that very creditable publication—the American king; \$1 per picul is exacted by him on the pep. Almanac, and Repository. It is presumed per taken from the coast, and all who do not that this comet which is looked for with great comply with these terms are attacked interest both by the learned and unlearned, will be seen with a tolerable telescope, at least a week before it can be visible to the naked eye. When it does appear, it is to be hoped that some first of tenor singers, and one whose voice for scientific gentlemen, will give to the public its compass, power and quality, has, probably, apparent place in the heavens, in order that it never been equalled; he further states that he may be identified by every one. The position has realized 100,000l. by it. Of Catalini, he of an object in the heavens is usually expressed observes, that though the most splendid vocalin declination and right ascension, which bear ist of the age, she was, as a musician, below the same relation to the celestial equator that mediocrity, possessing scarcely the knowledge latitude and longitude do to the terrestial. The of a third rate performer; but by a quick perright ascension is measured eastward in time ception she concealed these defects even from or degress from the first point of Aries-but, the learned. Her origin, he adds, was that of almost every school boy of the present day, a match-girl, in Rome; yet in her career she

Should the comet pass its Perihelion later ing amassed vast treasures in money and jewthan the calculations state, or appear to the els, her voice and beauty gone, she has retired westward of its computed place, it will come to her domain and palazzo in the country that nearer to the earth than fifty one millions of gave her birth. He states of this lady, that afmiles-the estimated distance-ifa month later, ter her first visit to England, in which she it will come almost in contact with the earth. cleared more than ninety thousand pounds, she A scientific friend, who has a telescope capable | purchased a diamond nacklace of the Queen of of observing the eclipses of Jupiter's Satelites, has not been able to see the comet up to the addition, gave four thousand more for the tiarn 27th ult. Its apparent path in the heavens will and car rings. be castward, but owing to the diurnal motion of the earth, and the acceleration of the fixed stars, it will appear to many to have a different

Mer. Adv.

NEVER TOO EARLY NOR TOO LATE .-- WC have this week recorded in our columns the marriages of two individuals of one family, who Blue, black, and mix'd Cloths, began to flourish at periods more than half a Cassimere and Sattinets, century remote from each other. The first Red, white, green, and yellow Flannels, was on Monday evening last. A young gentle- Col'd, black, and blue black Gro de Naps. man between eighteen and nineteen years of Figur'd, changeable and watered, do. do. age, was married to a young lady after a court- Black Sarsnets, Levantine & Sattin Levantine ship of five years-the first impressions having | Cashmere, Merino, & Thibet wool Shawls, been formed at school. The second marriage Printed Merino, Gauze, & W. B. Hhkfs, in Chester County, the democrats have been suc- took place on Wednesday evening; it was the Lace & Muslin Capes & Chemizettes, grandfather of the young gentleman mentioned | Ladies' Cravats & Tippets, The opposition papers in this city are exulting ex- above. He is seventy four years of age. [N. Bobinet Laces, Insertings & Footings,

We copy the following recital from the London Morning Herald, where it is credited to the London Globe. The editor of the latter Jourremarks that it comes from a source above all Maine Election .- Governor Smith is re-elec- suspicion. How many such cases may not have happened during the progress of the cholera in America and Europe?

Premature Interment .- A distressing in-Every County in the State with the excep- stance of premature interment occurred last tion of Kennebec, Lincoln and Somerset, have week in the neighbourhhod of Old street St. given Jackson majorities. And every County Luke's. A poor woman and her son violently attacked with cholera, which in the case of the date than it did last year. The following will latter very soon terminated as it was supposed fatally: and after having laid apparently lifeless for a few hours, the body was buried. The poor woman also shortly after got worse, and became insensible and motionless. Having Remaining in the Newbern Post-Office Oct. 1, 1832 been kept as long as was considered safe, she was put into a coffin to be buried; but just as bell. the undertakers were about to screw it down, she revived, pushed off the lid, and very soon recovered. Having anxiously inqured about her son, she was informed that he had been buried for several hours, which made her very John Collins, George Cooper, Moses Canaday, Miss uneasy, and she insisted on his being exhu- Harriet Caswell, John Carroll. NATURAL WONDERS .- It is very surprising med. Her desires were after a short delay, that two of the greatest natural curiosities in complied with, and the horror of the spectators Dove, Wm. Dunn. This result will only serve to quicken the the world, are within the United States, and can scarcely be imagined, when on opening the tofore have said, that as in cases of physical zeal and nerve the arm of the honest veomanry vet scarcely known to the best informed of geo- coffin it was found the child had turned round, inalady, arsenic is never administered but when of the country. It is only another evidence graphers and naturalists. The one is a beauti- and torn its face almost to pieces with agony, the patient is otherwise utterly despaired of; so that the great contest which is at hand, is as ful water-fall in Franklin county, Georgia; the having, it must of course be supposed, come

The Boston Transcript, in describing a miliing a fervent prayer to Him who rules the des- Cockade party of '98, and the inveterate oppo- is much higher than the falls of Niagara. The One company was composed almost entirely tinies of nations, that he would save our be- sers of the government during the late war, column of water is propelled beautifully over of firemen. They heard the bells, listened paloved country from this sad catastrophe. For buckling on their armour to give a stab to a De- a perpendicular rock, and when the stream is tiently for a while to the cry of fire, but when come when it may, no tongue can adequately mocrat and the Defender of his Country, we full, it passes down without being broken. All the Engines and the Hose Carriages rattled tell the evils which will lie hid in the then cannot be surprised that the old federal leaven the prismatic effect seen at Niagara, illustrates through Tremont street, they could stand to of Philadelphia, quickened by the Mammoth the spray of Tuccor. The Table Mountain in their arms no longer. One dropped his mus-Bank, should arouse itself to action, and re-as- Pendleton district, South Carolina, is an awful ket and ran, another and another followed, unsert the principles which sustained Sergeant precipice of 900 feet. Many persons reside til the whole company was in motion, all flyso long in opposition to Jefferson and Madison, within five, seven, or ten miles of this grand ing to rally round the Chief Engineer, in desand even up to the period of 1827. The city spectacle, who have never had curiosity or taste pite of the cries of halt, halt, stop, stop, come of Philadelphia was against Jesierson; and by enough to visit it. It is now, however, occa- back, come back, &c. vociferated by their mili-Josiah T. Granberry, at the Shocco the aid of the Bank, the district which so often sionally visited by curious travellers, and sometary commander and re-echoed by a host of boys Springs, Warren elected Sergeant may go against Jackson; but times by men of science. Very few persons who land men, who loved the fun and rent the air Fisher; Sheriff of Craven County, John C. Smith, P. Stewart the democracy of the country and state will have once cast a glimpse in the almost bound- with their boisterous cachinations. The alarm Fisher; Sheriff of Craven County, John Lodge, R. Stewart sustain the honest old patriot who had the less abyss, can again exercise sufficient fortitude proved to be false, and the deserters returned firmness to resist the speculating schemes of to approach the margin of the chasm. Almost to their duty when they had fully ascertained the aristocracy, and to act solely for the good every one, in looking over, involuntarily falls to that it was so; but not until then, could any of the country, and the great body of the peo- the ground, senseless, nerveless, and helpless; persuasion bring them back to their allegiance, and would inevitably be precipitated and dashed notwithstanding their captain frowned and

Disease .- A disease, called the Cold Plague.

Lorenzo Dow has published a book, entitled 'The Chain of Reason, consisting of six links, two hooks, and one swivel."

Emigration .- Since the opening of the nav.

The Malays .- We learn from the Salem Register, that the Neptune, from Padang, brings the following report:-The barque Matilda, of Batavia, belong to Fitz William Payne, Esq. arrived at Padang 2d May, from Troumond. Sumatra, where she had been for a cargo of Pepper, but was compelled to leave the coast. The Comet.—The appearance of Biela's Co- and was returning to Batavia with only 7 piculs

> Valuable Voices .- Mr. Gardiner, in his "Music of Nature," describes Braham as the profuse presents were showered upon her. Hav-Portugal for sixteen thousand guineas, and, in

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J. VAN SICKLE. Newbern, Oct. 10, 1832.

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