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Banks which hold the public money are often tempted, by a desire of gain, to extend their loans increase their circulation, and thus stimulate, if not produce a spirit of speculation and extravagance which sooner or later must result in ruins to thousands. If the public money be not permitted to be thus used, but be kept in the treasury and paid out to the public creditors in gold and silver, the temptation afforded by its deposit with the banks to an undue expansion of heir business would be checked, while the amount of the constitutional currency left in circulation will e enlarged, by its employment in the public collecas and dishupsements, and the banks themselves and, in consequence, be found in a safer and sound-

At present, State Banks are employed as depositos, but with ut adequate regulation of law, when by he public money council be secured against the casuties and excesses revulsions, suspensions, or other suses, and defateations, to which, from overissues, vertrading, an inordinate desire for gain, or other suses, they are constantly exposed. The Secretary f the Treasury has in all cases, when it was practiable, taken colluteral security for the amount witich they hold, by the piedae of Stocks of the United States or such of the States as were in good credit. Some of the deposite banks have given this description of security, and others have inclined to do so.

Untert many the opinion that " the separation of the mone, of the government from banking institutoms to indispensable for the safety of the funds of the government and the rights of the p ople." I reccommend to Congress that provision be made by law e. such separation, and that a constitutional freasury he created for the safe keeping of the public money The constitutional treasury recommended is designed a a secure depository for the public money, without any power to make loans and discounts, or to issue by paper whatever as a currency or circulation. I of doubt that such a treasury as was contemplay the constitution, should be independent of all the anking corporations. The money of the people ould be kept in the treasury of the people created by w, and be in the custody of the agents of the people chosen by themselves, according to the forms of the onsitution; agents who are directly responsible to any embezzlement, private u-e, or misapplication of thing with Sicet. the public funds, and for any failure in other respect to perform their duties. To say that the people or their government are incompetent, or not to be trusted with the custody of their own money, in their own treasury provided by themselves, but must rely on the Presidenta, Cashiers, and stockholders of banking orporations, not appointed by them, nor responsible them, would be to concede that they are incompatent for self-government.

In recommending the establishment of a constitutonal treasury, in which the public money shall be kept I desire that adequate provision be made by law r its safety, and that all executive discretion or conof over it shall be removed, except such as may be cessary in directing its disbursements in pursuance f appropriations made by law.

I refer you to the accompanying report of the Sec. elary of War, for information respecting the present tustion of the army, and its operations during the met year ; the state of our defences ; the condition of invite your attention to the suggestions contained

refer you to the report of the Secretary of the

y for the present condition of that branch of the nanal defence; and for grave suggestions, having for heir object the increase of its efficiency, and a greata a satisfactory manner. The orders which have een given, have been executed with promptnesss and fistelity. A larger force than has often formed ne squadron under our flag was readily concentratd in the Gulf of Mexico, and, apparently, without nusual effort. It is especially to be observed, that, two hetanding the union of so considerable a force. ritated power could construe as an act of aggression; and that the commander of the equation, and his officers, in strict conformity with their instructions, solding themselves ever ready for the most active du ty, have achieved the still purer glory of contributing in the preservation of peace. It is believed that at all our foreign stations the honor of our flag has been maintained, and that, generally, our ships of war have been distinguished for their good discipline and orer. I am happy to add, that the display of maritime free which was required by the events of the sum

her, has been made wholly within, the usual appro

printions for the service of the year, so that no addi-

onal appropriations are required. The report of the Posimaster General herewith com nunicated, contains a detailed statement of the oneations of his department during the past year. It will seen that the income from postages will fall short of the expenditures for the year between one and two ullions of Jollars. This deficiency has been caused by the reduction of the rates of postage, which was rade by the act of the third of March last. No prinuple has been more generally acquiesced in by the ople than that this department should sustain itself y limiting its expenditures to its income. Congress as never sought to make it a source of revenue for meral purposes, except for a short period during the ist war with Great Britain, nor should it ever beone a charge on the general treasury. If Congress shall adhere to the principle, as I think they ought, it will be necessary eather to curtail the present mail tervice, so as to reduce the expenditures, or so to modily the act of the third of March last as to improve revenues. The extensions of the mail service, and the additional facilities, which will be demanded by the rapid extension and increase of population on our western frontier, will not admit of such curtail ment as will materially reduce the present expendi

ures. In the adjustment of the tantl of postages the erests of the people demand, that the lowest rates a adopted which will produce the necessary seve me to meet the expenditures of the department, invite the attention of Congress to the suggestions of the Postmaster General on this subject, under the belief that such a modification of the fare law may be made as will yield sufficient revenue without further calls on the treasury, and with very little change in the present rates of postage

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Congress possess the power of exclusive legislation over the District of Columbia; and I commend the somewhat musty adage, that " whom the Gods wish merests of its inhabitants to your favorable considertion. The people of this District have no legislative body of their own and must confide their local as Sub Treasuries are necessary, State Sub Treasuries are necessary, State Sub Treasuries well as their general interests to representatives in whose election they have no voice and a er who-e official conduct they have no control. Each memmore ready to give attention to their interests and wants, because he is not responsible to them. I recommend that a liberal and generous spirit may charcterize your measures in relation to them. I shall

uet it may not be deemed inappropriate to the n for me to dwell for a moment on the memory

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE-Concluded from 4th page. I ring the summer that is gone by, has descended to the tomb. The enjoyment of contemplature, at the advanced age of near four score years, the happy condition of his country, cheered the last hours of Andrew Jackson, who departed this life in the tranquil hope of a blessed importality. His death was happy, as his life had been emmently useful. He had an unfaltering confidence in the virtue and free government which he had largely contributed to e-tablish and defend. His great deeds had secured to him the affections of his fellow-citizens, and it was his happiness to witness the growth and glory of his country which he loved so well -Hu Departedamedst paid its indute to his memory at his tomb. Coming generations will learn from his example the love of country and the rights of man. In his language on earnest supplication, that whatever errors it may be my lot to commit in discharging the arduous duties. which have devolved on me, will find a remedy in the harmony and wisdom of your counsels." JAMES K POLK-WASHINGTON, December 2, 1845.

RALEIGH REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, December 9, 1845.

IT The owners of Ice Houses in this City, have measures that may be matured been taking time by the forclock for a few days past, availing themselves of the opportunity for getting Ice.

Whog," we state that it commenced Snowing here, on Postore, painted by Secret, for North Caronna, in the government, who are under adequate bonds and Wednesday morning last, about 11 o'clock; but soon which it was asserted, on the authority of Device, other sites an Charlesteen to the Covernment, who are under adequate bonds and Wednesday morning last, about 11 o'clock; but soon which it was asserted, on the authority of Device, other sites an Charlesteen to the Covernment, who are under adequate bonds and whether the covernment is a contraction of the covernment. oaths; and who are subject to severe punishments for changed to Rain, heating as it fell, and covering every. that the State, after employing this distinguished

BANK DIVIDENDS.

per, that the Bank of the State has declared the paned Letters, that we were right, and we thank handsome Dividend of Four per cent, for the last, those who have anded to place this matter in its proper six months; and the Merchants' Bank of Newbern | light before the public; has declared a semi-annual Dividend of three and a half per cent, on its Capital Stock.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

This is a document of anexampled length, if not of extraordinary mera. With the exception of some onimportant passages, we give it entire, because it is a document always anticipated with a feeling of profound interest in every section of the Union. It cmbodies to a great degree, the history of our country in he public werks; and our relations with the various her exceed reamons, and her mose promount and probably agree hat carely in matters received to the ladian tribes within our limits or upon our borders. general dumestic interests. In one sense, indeed, it reputation and good name of our beloved State, there n that report, in relation to these prominent objects tisan essay, embracing, as it does, a full exposured by is entirely erroneaus as the enclosed letter will fore, to see panegyric profusely lavished upon it by those, who worship the clace of its distinguished mireconomy in its management. During the past thor, and who consider identifies as regularly removes the officers and men have performed their duty ed in the service of the Adamstration to land all its ed in the service of the Adamstration to land all its acts and endorse all its dogmas.

Pressed as we are for room, we cannot permit the document to pass by, without at least expressing our apinion on its general features, and remarking upon as prominent recommendations. And, in the first set was committed that even the jealousy of an place, we say, that we consider its contents as of most startling importance. Startling, because it is an upto-the-bub H'ar Message, and that too, without the least occasion for the warlike aritude assumed. The deliberate indement of the country will condemn the President's course on the Oregon question. His predecessors were content to refer the matter to presons on, and until an amicable settlement could be laid, to permit a joint occupancy of the territory. Our goernment always exhibited a willingness to compreuse, young a portion of the territory to Great Britain, thereby in effect admitting the doubtlibliess of our claim to the whole. Even by Mr. Pong the offer of ompromise was renewed, but with testing ons which were deemed madmissible by the British Minister in Washington. But now the door of compromise is slammed in the face of England. She claums a part of the Territory, but is willing to submit her claim to the decision of an umpire. We demand the whole as ours, and will not abate a tinle of our supposed right. What is to be the consequence? War-cernon War -in which millions of money, and lives without number, will be sacrificed, for that too, which when obtained, will be hardly worth having-unless, indeed, the prodence and wisdom of Congress should save us from so great a calamity.

One would have supposed after the emphatic condemnation of the Sub Treasury scheme by the people in 1840, the President would not have been hardy enough to endorse it again. But so it is. He recommends it most entrestly. To say nothing of the objections to this scheme, with which every school-Lev is now launitar, just think of a War with England under the operation of the Sub Treasury. One would suppose that the President would be thinking of devising means to fill our coffers, and invigorate our arts and trades, instead of recommending measures that, in the event of a War, would cut up our resources by the root. A War carried on with hard money! A bright idea truly, and worthy of its author. We can find no explanation of the President's object in exhuming the defunct Sub Treasury, but in the old and to destroy, they first make mad."

must be, of course. And we call upon the "Standard" now, as the organ of its party in North Caroher of the National legislature should consider himself lina, to say if he is prepared to dispense with Banks as their immediate representative and should be the altogether, and rely upon the system now recommended. We pause for a reply.

On the subject of the Tariff, Mr. Poux, it will be seen, is as explicit as he was in his KANE letter He ever disposed to show a proper regard for their recommends a reduction of the Tariff to what he is within constitutional limits shall at all pleased to term a Revenue standard -a term that the ta chemistic co-operate with you for the advance admits of at least a bundred significations, and means starts by the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its of at least a bundred significations, and means starts by the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal of our party and its start at the strattal or our party and its start at the strattal or our party and its start at the strattal or our party at the strattal or our as much free trade as can possibly be obtained, without breaking up the party.

most eminent citizen of our country, who, du- But we must stop for to-day

THE WHIG CONVENTION.

We are gratified to perceive that the Whig Proes throughout the State, from the Mountains to the Sea- ultimo, and organized. board, responds most enthusiastically to the call for The Message of Governor Arms was sent in Tues-

there will be a full attendance.

" U. S. Journal," who agreed to execute the work for stration. 40 per cent, less than the price now paid. A-witin. The flower of affords of the State are in good entiand on them, of course, tests the responsibility of the

OUR STATE VINDICATED

We published in October last, a Letter from a Buston Currespondent, giving an account of a splendid Attact to paint it, refused to take it and pay for it -We, at once, declared such an outposition upon the It will be seen from an Advertisement in this pa- demanded the posed. It will be seen from the sale-

Ellangman, Beattie's Ford, Nov. 25, 18 15 Six: I noticed in your paper of the 19th all , an extract from the life of Sviry, in the History of the Roe and Progress of the Acts of Design in the United star, contained in a letter from a Correspondent in Boston, relative to the full length Poryour paper to Mr. Scrix, masmuch as the writer seemed to implicate the good faith and character of him, which he authorizes me to give to you.

In political matters, we have never, will never I am very respectfully,

JNO II. WHEELER. T. W. D. Corts

 Philadelphia, Nov. 18, 1:45. DEAR WHEREER: I received yours of the 12th, opether with a Newspaper, the v Raleigh Register containing some observations on Pictores I had been molecular point for the State of North Carolina -I am sorry that an impression of my having thought nyself ill used in the transaction, should have twined. I have always considered in each Corty treated

facts as they occurred.

In the year 1817, Governor Millian was anthorized two whole length Portraits of Washington, to be copied from Silvari's Picture. I pointed one and ent it to Ruleigh; for which I was pand according to

in the matter. But I will copy from my journal, the

my charge. Four Hundred Dollars.
I requested permission to make the second Bisture
Historical, and for which I should charge Six Hand at
Dollars. P was accorded to, but I had unadvisedly made too large a l'icture to be accommodated in the room it was intended for. At my recuest request, the Authorities at Raleigh allowed no to retain the Picture (of course, not paying far it.) and I subsequently sold it at Boston.

P. S. You can give the Editor of the " Register the memorandum I have made on this sheet respect ing the " Passage of the Delaware." I have to thank him for his notice of the subject, as it has enabled me to correct an erronems impression.

. VIRGINIA SENATOR. Judge PENNYBAUKER, (Loro Foco) has been elected United States Senuter from Virginia, rice Mr. Rouse Who is he? We never heard of him before.

Ir We decay lament, says the Richmond Wt. to find the following article in the Lynchburg V ginian of Thursday. How true is it, dieta'ed a st proverb is by experience, that 'minfortunes never come alone !' Mr. May is the brother of Mis, Jurey, come alone ! and that unhappy lady and her worthly family, overwhelmed with one grief, enough to press them to the earth, have thus superadied another, hardly if any less afflictive. All in turn are imble to these draufacalamities, and let them teach all to be mercilal, and to endeavor to assuage the mesery that man is held to.

The Lynchburg Varginian says: "DEPLORABLE AFFAIR

We are decaly pouned to learn that on Thursday ast, at Appointation court house, Wm. James Me Dearmon, deputy Sherilf of that county, and a most estimable citizen, was killed by Coleman C. May. for some months a resident of Appointation. We have heard various statements of the affair, but we furlear, at present, to publish them. May, after commutting the honocide, made his escape, and this not yet tren arrested. See advertisement, in another column, offering a reward of \$100 for his apprehension

SENATORS CAMERON AND TURNEY fare very ill droug the Editors of their party. Oily Gammon of the Union)sometimes tries to smooth matters, but then again comes a downright Caudle from some other source. Hear the Indianapolis Chapman for instance:

" A wretch by the name of Turney has been elected by the Whigs, with the aid of a few professed but transcrous Democrats! As for the latter, they should be driven in disgrace from the party they have permitted to defile it again betrayed, and never b Turney ought to take his seat in the Senate by the side of Cameron of Pennsylvania-over both of whom should be blazoned on the wall, " WE OBTAINED THE FLES. The Senate should be to them a pillory, and they should be treated with that scorn and contempt which every pure and honest mind must feel towards The Legislature of South Caroline met on the 24th

a Whig Convention. It astrone, but few meetings day. It is not so long as most messages; but entires been held but these examples of the constant in spirit with South Carolina abstract in Ed., aboth Walliams, chiest daughter of Jao. C. W... a Whig Convention. It is true, but lew inectuals have been held; but there is time enough yet, for by consonant in spirit with South Carolina abstract on butter, Eq. every County to be heard through its Deregates, if i ism. Lamenting the effects of the late doublet in espacity of the people, and in the permanence of that the Whigs will be up and stirring. We understand the opening of the Message, the subject as sometimed that the Cabraltar of Whig princ besthe extreme to Federal usurpations and oppressions, which are West-will be more generally and numerously rg. dwell upon with a more deletal and depreciatory time West—will be more generally and numerously rg. dwell upon with a more operator, that presented than on any former occasion. Surely, if then even the dought. The rica is more atout that pour more Miss become Peters of the pour more will be presented than on any former occasion. Surely, if then even the dought best prespective than 10 Miss County Mess Tabaler Person, and 12 Miss County Mess Tabaler Person, and 13 Miss County Mess Tabaler Person these destant Counties come up to the work sogiorous. South Caronina extraorder the special properties to the Seat of Government, she would be if there were no Tariff, and then the large value and a well-doing.

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TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

We learn from the "Wilmageton Lorenal," of Tuesday, that on Wednesday last, in broad dayme the layer of a large manifer of passengers, in peared more plantly to be referrable point of the took trains. Happily, no one was surming the tank, the contest of a to-contain make it is sure that the contest of a to-contain make it before and any part of the affor when we state the carcomptant, the Lord, even re sufficient when we state the carcomptant, the Lord, even re sufficient the view that the Speak for the view from ces. It may rule when the trains meet between ed the half was line shall make the other rull to the gradual which it has best left. On Wedness day last, both the up and down cars were rather late. They came in eight of each other at a point some 26 rules from Wilmington the Lattway Line nearly equiplistant from each -both Engineera. Statisholders or their representatives at the Buch crowding on all steam, as the phrase goes, each endeavoring to reach the half any line hee, in order to make the other run lack. Onward, both of their flew for the contested perot, at a territor speed. As they approached, but Legmeers gave heir enemies the review action but alie! the ate. The engines will donot renede. An awaid roision ensued, by which both engines were almost stave to process. The Engineers, the meetices, and the Mail Agents, when they saw that the meetis was new table, jumped comboard and rampad roury. There were a here number of posarrays on both trade, and it is really mitterburs that they were not seemely agreed. The opposit my everne, the Heart Class, one of the torst overful ewned by the Company, prefer the down coming one, the New Harrier, almost two prees. The names of these reckless men, whatfins sked the lives of their fellow-he ugs, are, Jones Battr, and Thomas Some EE. They were mone mately discharged by the Diagrams, the only prinshenent within the power of the Company to in-

GOV. GRAHAM AND THE NEPSE. We have heard it stated within a new days, that a letter had been received in town from the strendams, ner can make regular translip the Nome, to put the west, in order to make some observations of the riv r and the practicularly of improving its war allow having seen the letter, not conversed with the cendeman who received it but the misting any restrict ying to us, we are without to beseve it. The state the weather for a few case, auto-sees the benut but the Gov, will soon have an operation to in conty tying his wishes. Such a transmission logical prace ng to his feanw cattrens on the name and dure, and the abject of the visit we at its at the ensauce the pleasure of all who are natural or the approximent of the river. We had now in 1-half of all, a hearty welcome among us - Veccorision

are informed by Mr Alexander Peace, the manager on the farm of Thos. T. Patron, Esq., the an acre of eorn was planted on the farm last year with which it was designed to rentend for the prize offered by the Bunnership County Autoralitural Society, and that a few dive since the corn was gathered and measured, and the vield was one hundred and thorness bushels and a built -Mr Patton will nodoubt take the prize. His farm is on Swannano river.

Here farmers, is an evidence of what can be done. Had the season been good, Mr. Porter has no doubt the yield would have been one hundred and bity bushels!

To show what industry and management can ecomplish, we take the liberty of stating a fact related to us by Mr. Porter. He says that from three fourths of an acre of land he produced and sold 855 43 worth of Watermelons! besides a large number consumed on the place. We state this as an inducement to others to use their heads as well as their hands, and to show them what they might despise as a small interness, may be made a source of no incensider big provit.

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ALA TERRITOR

On the I'ven ag of the 3d last, by the Rev. Drary Larry, Mr. Leopold E. Heartt, Merchan, to Mrss. Mary L. Cosby, doughter of Dahary Cosby, Faj.

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Lane was elected Sergeant at Arms; Cornellor S., dition. The delt of the State amounts to S. 1.21 berthe Sergeant at Arms; Cornellor S., dition. The delt of the State amounts to S. 1.21 berthe Sergeant with the main, estimated and useful ment. Whitney, Door-keeper; James R. Johnson, Past- | 502.31 the monet in whom has been procedurely into A. and who have the transal of

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C. DEWEY, Cashier. Rab ign, Dec. 8, 1815; 9 3' S' andard, Star and Independent, Stames en in

TO WHILE A 7 A. PIARRESOT:

Take notice, that lossing hod a require ad entist adam served on me as your met nece, and herein surrendered my bady into contody, I stall on Tices day, the 25d not, apply to be discharge that for the Art of Assembly, for the vehiclest as a product their when you may appear and content the more of the and proper . J. MUS CHOMLEY Rade-gh, Dec. 8. . . 9.

Newhern Academy.

FIGURE THE STATES Wish to complex for the customic voice a Great nig veir, a Graillegan web qualified as an acce-feather, particularly in the Che-cal gepair part. To such, a library said be given. Applican's will be proved in address the Subscriber Mirells W. JAKYES.

Newtiera Dec 1, 1835

BE AR. BORFARE Classical, Mathematical and . THE R. L. W. E. E. S. . S. C. N. E. P. L. . 78 'S.

Closed Departments J. M. LOVEJOY, PRESERVE. Mathematical of I. Mosta p. Department. W F. DISBROW.

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Papels will be prepared to extendic Junior Class of any College in the Union Places.

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The public are informed, that so Ointment, pur the Institution, or for any other purposes.

not Parents who wish their children instructed in the of the pol. with the prescribed Uniform.

N. B. A few Pupits will be taken as Boarders, by promptly stiended to. the Principal of the Academy, at the usual prices.

Refergh, Duc. 9, 1946.

Attention! Raleigh Guards.

DARADE at the Capuel Square, on Saturday, the (3 b day December, at 3 o'clock, armed al equipped seconding to Law, in Winter Uniform. By order of the Captain.
T. H. SNOW, O. S.

Rabing's, Dec. 8 1845.

A Passe Meeting will be held on the evening recovering, at 7 comes, at the City Hall

SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS: E BI RSUANT to a Descript the Honorable Court of Equity for they conty of Cunberland, I shall respecto sole on Saturday, the 3d day of January, 1811, on the premises, all the LANDS of the late William Betis, except the Dower Linci. The Landa

and two years will be given. The purchaser giving bond with approved security.

DUNCAN GRANGER MACRAE,

will be sold in four separate tracts. A credit of one

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