## PRESIDUNTIAI.

Mensrs. Gales \& Son. -It is very olvious that the mank who has an in
come of one thousand dollars yearl
 and he again can better spare twenty,
than tre man who tass only an income of two bundred and fifty dollars yearly
can spare five. For this reason the can spire five. For this reason the
necessaries of life, which the poor
must trave as well as the rich, ought to he taxed as lightly as possible, the con-
veniences of life (which the poor ought teniences of iifo (which the poor ought
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as the rich as the rich) ought to be taxed very min the public revenue ought to be firised
hy tases on the lluxurieso flife, for any
man may do as well without as with
On this account, when Mr. Crawford the Taraif, and proposed, that all. ma
hufactures composed in whote or i partof wool, cotion, flax, or silk, shou! paya duty of 25 per cent. ad valorem that manufactures from flax wught $t$
pay more than those from cotton, a pay more tho wears a linen shirt gene
the man who why is oblized to put up with a cotton
one. 1 further thought that those from silk, being Juxuries, ought to pay much
more than either. It is but justice t him, however, to acknowledge that, by his proposition, the duties on onanufae
tures tove w wol and oton would have duties on manufactures from flax rais-
dofive per cent. ad valorem, anid the duties on manufactures from silk raisNaw for cent. ad valorem. I have al-
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ready shewn that he voted for taxing manufactures from wool 50 per cent.
ad valuemen, and the low priced manafactures from cotton, 50 per cent ad
valorem alse. just
as Mise as much
as . Crawford had proposed. Both of them necessaries of life., which the poor must have as well as the ric
As to SLLKS, the Tariff bill which Gen. Jack son voted, imposes
all manufactures of silk, or of of
silk shat be a component material, silk shall be a component material, com
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Hepe, a duty of 95 per cent. ad valorem, oo all other manufactures of silk
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As we have some carping and quib in such a manner that it cannot be misMr. Crawford proposed, that every
man' who purchased manufactures of man , hot por, or silk, the original cost
wool, cotton which was four dollars, should be
of which compelled. by law, to pay oxe dolla
towards the public revenue.
Gen. Jactson voted that the Gen. Jackson voted that the poor
hard. . Working mant who, to cover the
nakedness of timself and fanily, pake them appear somewhat decent,
was under the necessity of buyin
 aser high-priced cotton manafacture to the same amount, should pay onl
ore dollar; ant the very rich man,
 Gen. Jnck son. Isuch is the Republicanism of Gen Cuusness- the more he has of it th
wirse. In may recommend limim to the
suppoit of the wearers of silk and sat ins, and high-priced cottons, but the
wearers of woonitens and low-price timp, shew hin that they are neithere to
be inposel upen, nor trodten under ney, althoust they were not gratified sthe southern States, and without doub will try mete. Those who are disposs justice, and with-meekness and resi; nation bear any further injury the
may cltonse to inflict, may vote ${ }_{\text {Gen. }}^{\text {may }}$ Jackson, and by sodoing strength en our ${ }^{2}$ ndyersaries. I had almost $=\mathrm{ai}$ enemies. Hut those who scorn tam subunission to the present injustice, an ane fee oppr
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tiemen, you will publ the rext electieneening letter which
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that is otten mante for him. that he act
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moment; frow the bill was pending three months befire Congress. And, be
sides, a man who, in a mater of so great importance, is capable of acting with hut mature consideration, is total
ly uaff for the ofice of President of a Norith carolinian.
a daring robbery or a rogue out It is sail, that the atrocious crime o ighway robbery Was a few days sinc
onmitted in Richmond county, unde circumstances of the most aggravating kind. A person, sent out by an em-
ployer for that purpose, had dispused a variety of goods; but while on
return with the proceeds of his business, in some way or other it reached
he ears. of several desperadoes that money might be had peaceably or by The unweary traveller was accom-
ingly surprised, overpowered by num-
bers and plundered. Alas and alack, Lerst evils await miserabie mortals.
But in a country of laws, the business
Buan was not to end here. The uuturtuna
nan made the best of his way to some itarm and agitation in his manner,
tered his complaint just as they etting out for the morning service on These fentlemen entered upon case with, spirit, wave him some re
reshunt, made him tell the place
robberra, describe the bills he had los and aflirm that he cunld swar the
arine upon the person with whon the crine upor
Nould be found.
Now is to come the unravelling
the plot; the nagistrates proceede the plot; the nagistrates proceede
with him to the place where he was
attacked, and, observing no marks
a scuffie, searched the plundered ma a scuffie, searched the plundered man
himself, and fyund the identical bill sewed up in the lining of his coat. The
poor man was sent to aplace secure
fom such attacks, to, wit, the county The credit of the state must suffer ellers, that an ingenious perisor can-
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