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azine for one year,-the Engraving free of post- The banging of the door behind them, and to the amount of S or \$400, belonging for commander in chief, declared that he Administration of John Quincy Adams .-SEAWELL & MEAD, Washington, and Declemation of Independenc JOHN S. TAYLOR, Publisher, 151 Nassau street, New York. Wholesale and Retail Grocers,

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Wholesale and Retail Grocers, AVE on hand, and are daily expecting, addi-tions which, when received, will make the fargest assoriment of Goods in their line ever offer-ed in this market, and will be sold, WHOLESALE or RETAIL to suit contomers, at reduced prices: 15 Hogsheads BROWN SUGAR 23 Sacks prime Rio COFFEE 20 do "Logura do 12 do Old Government Java Coffee 10 bbin. Crushed SUGAR 8 do Pulverised do Walker's celebrated Exchange, in Louis ville, is the favorite resort of the citizens of that burgh; and its gentlemanly proprie-tor enjoys a popularity there which would almost elect him Governor of the State, if he would but consent to run for the office. 1 du relined N U no 1 do superior SYRUP 100 Sacks S AL ?- Ground, Alum and Liverpool [blown Strangers of course," go to Walker's and he takes them in, but sametimes he puts them out. A case of the latter kind was related to us the other day, which deserves to be chronicled,

A young gentleman arrived in Louisvile about two weeks since. on a matrimenial visit, and, of course, he donned his best suit to visit his intended. He made his call, arranged all the preliminaries, passed a delightful afternoon and evening, sipped a honey kiss from the lips of his fair inamorata at parting, and started down to his lodgings at the Galt House. The wedding was set for the next day, and the happy young dog tripped along, so bouy-

ed up by anticipation, that you would have guessed, to have seen him, that he had Mercury-like, wings to his heels. On his way down, he observed that the light was burning in "Walker's," and the large placard at the door of "fresh oysters in the shell." was too tempting an invitation, at that interesting period, to be stoically pas sed by-so he thought he would just step

"Picayane Butler's come to town!" The bar-keeper knowing the crowd was making for W.'s, and it being already after midnight, desired to shut them out-so he politely hurried the young stranger through the door, slammed it to, locked it, put the bar across, and retreated with his lamp up stairs. Presently there was a tremendous rapping at the front door, but the bar-keeper, satisfied that it was the noisy company he had barred out, rolled himself up in the guilts, and turned over to his "winks." "Jim will you open this door, you d-n fool!" shouted one of the crowd,

with stentorian lungs. "I ain't no such fool," grumbled Jim, as he pulled the covering tighter around

him. "Will you open this d-o o-r?" yelled a-

owner received his package of money, and wished to retrest, but they were in no mood to part with him-they wished to heal all difference before they separated, drink the health of the lady named in the recaptured document, and fill an order for a new wed-

too late!

ding suit. The stranger was forced to yield, and we need not add that he got home very late the next morning.

The bar-keeper, on learning the trouble,

outsiders stormed, but it was no use; they

The day had grown old before the victim was able to visit his bride, and of course "she pouted a little, but on his pro. mise to assign sufficient cause at the wedding, the arrangement was showed to proceed. As he promised, so he faithfully rehearsed the above facts, and pledged his forgiving young wife that he woold hereafter try to keep his tail out of such night scrapes.

> A COLD IN THE HEAD 1. . A cold in the head! What need be said Ugher; stupider, more ill bred; Almost any other disease May be romantic if you please; Who can scoff

in and taste a duzen by way of invigora. If you have a fever you're laid on the shelf ting his dreams. He entered and regaled And your friends' anxiety is highly excited. himself until his general good feeling was Thejeurtains are drawn, and the chamber lighted measurably heightened. He turned to Dimly and softly, pleasanter far, leave, and, so he was the last customer, the Than the starving sunshine that seems to jar har-keeper followed him to the door, to Every nerve with a separate knock. lock it after him. At that moment, a jolly crowd came around the corner singing-

As bad as it seems,

Talk as you please, In certain degrees, Petted and waited on, put to bed,

But a cold in the head! Your eyes are red,

spread You talk in a tone, Most unlike your own,

Your head aches, your eyes smart-you havn't a thought

That can comfort or rouse

had quietly descended, opened the door, to the amount of about \$150. These were his own. This is genuine, unaffected party, from the time of his taking his seat, pushed out the cont-tail, fastened the en- also lost We hear of no other loss to modesty, the inseparable companion of he would have been President of the United trance, and beat a retreat again. The any considerable amount. The Messre Dibb'e we learn, with

bear it along to some open establishment, and their usual energy and enterprise, have decided to replace the Wayne, by a larger and better boat. Newbernian. The New Orleans Delta gives the ollowing spirit stirring address of General Quitman to his command, on its march to the assault of the Castle of Chapultepec:

"Companions! the national flag which I now present to you was given to me many year- ago, and I then yowed that it should

Palo, Alto Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, Vera Crnz. Cerro Gordo, and in those which have been fought in front of the City of Mexico. I now entrust it to your Chapultepec."

A Washington letter writer speaks as follows of the Treaty:

Where occupation was the condition of the grants prior to the third of March, 1836, it is provided that the same imie as was originally allowed by Mexico, be afforded to the grantees to per-fect their aculements dating from the exchange of ratifications.

It is understood here, and known by the Executive that large speculations in these grants were made by parties in New York and Washington who now hold the rigts, and it is hinted in the vicinity of the White House and public departments, that Mr Trist had a full understanding of the value of protecting these interests. These reflections upon their Commissioner come with appoprinte grace from those who selected him for this high and important trust. It is aparent then, that there are two sets of interests concerned in the Texas lands, and both equally dependent upon, the rat-tification of the tenth article for the secutiy of their speculations.

FIRE. Last Sunday night, just as services were parmenced at the two churches, the tin commenced at the two churches, the in termined to be free of habitants were alarmed by the cry of all positive engagements. "Fire!" Fire was discovered in one of every nature whates-John A Gillmer's kitchens, and before a ever. John A Gillmer's kitchens, and before a sufficient number of people had collected t, act eff c ently, the flemes burst through the roof, and communicating to another kitchen building, both were burned down. From the close contiguity of the burning

exalted worth. Were General Taylor re- States. ally unworthy as he imagines himself to be, he would be the last person to perceive.

it. The unworthy man is always arrogant, and presumptuous, and will not hesitate to. undertake what the tauly worthy man's modesty would not allow him to venture on; thus proving the force and truth of Pope's colebrated line.

- thools rush in, where Angels fear to tread " Rich, Whig.

Washington and Taylor-the identity of their views with regard to the Prsitency.

We are indebted to the fodustry and istorical knowledge of the Editors of the claims. N. Y. Comier & Enquirer for the following extracts from Gen'l Washington's cordinto Executive session. respondence, prior to his first election in keeping knowing that you will confer the year 1780. The position he assumes upon it additional glories, by planting it is identical with that now occupied by upon the highest point of the Castle of Gen. Taylor; and in order that the reader Gen. Taylor; and in order that the reader Ashmun in the chair,) and took up Private may ascertain the fact at a glance, we Biels; and, after some time spent thereon, place the words of the two in parallel col- the Committee rose. mns:

Washington.

Taylor. "I must say, I have no wish for the Presi From a letter to Benja-min Harrison. MOUNT VARNON, dency, and cannot con 9th March, 1789. "I will there the candidate of a party, fore declare to you, that if it should be my in to be made sent to be exclusively evitable fa'e to adminiscoming election, ter the Government, (for must be borne in min Heaven knows that no that I have been event can be less desired must be made so must be borne in mind that I have been on others, without any aby me, and that no ear hgency of mine in a matter, independent consideration short of so general a call to-matter, independent of gother with a desire to my wishes. I greatly reconcile contending doubt my want of the parties so far as in me necessary qualifications

narties so far as in me lies, could again bring to discharge the duties, me into public lif.) I properly, of any office will go to the chair un-der no pre-mean which was all property, of any office which was filled and adorned by a Washing-ton, a Jeffeeson, as well as several others of the der no pre-engagement of any kind or nature nature "hatsoever." Fron another to Benj. purest, wisest, and most

Lincoln. accomplished States "Mount Vanon. 2 men and patriots of this or any other country." 11th March, 1789

may, if ever I occupy the White House, it must be by the spo neous movement of the people-without any action of mine in relation

the shock of the bar closing in the iron to the Messars' Stevenson of Newbern and was unworthy, and pointed out Col. An- They have all been Presidents of the Lo-grasp, aroused their attention, but it was W. K. Lane Esq. of Wayne was also drew Lewis as the most proper man for the coffice party. If Mr Clay had been electlost. Mr B. Beringer of this place had station. General Taylor regards the quati-also on board a small quantity of dry goods fications of almost any man as better than been due to the exertions of the Whig Rich. Whig.

No. 11

CONGRESSIONAL. U. S. SENATE. Washington Murch 2.

After thre transaction of some unimportant business, a message was received from , the President of the United States, communicating the correspondence of our former Minister to Brazd, (Mr. H. A. Wise,) relative to the slave Trade-which was or-

dered to be printed. Mr. Case, from the Committee on Mili-tary Affairs, reported a bill, the object of which was to ascertain and pay. California

On motion of Mr Sevier, the Senate went

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion, the House resolved itself into committee of the whole House, (Mr.

On motion, the House then adjourned, Washington, March 4. U. S. SENATE.

Agreeably to notice, Mr. Jefferena Davis asked and obtained leave to bring in a joint resolution, which was read the first and second times by unanimous consent, and referred to the committee on the Library. It provided for the re-speciatment of Messrs. Choate, Hawley and Owen as Regents of the Smithsonian Institution. On motion of Mr. Sevier, the Senate then went into Executive Session. The Senate has been engaged nearly-all day in Executive Session, and it is said that the question on the treaty with Mex. ico, will probably be taken on Tuesday

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr Cabell moved that the House readive tself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union-which motion was in. reed to-and the consideration of the bill providing for a deficiency in the public revenue, was the first business in order be-

fore the committee. Mr Strong addressed the committee in Again: "Be this as it a speech of some length. He defended the Administration and assailed the Whig party. Mr. Cabell, followed, and spoke till' 2

o'clock'

Messre, Hilliard and Levin then messnred weapons; then Messes Charles Brown and Levin had some sparing, which herence to the provisions of the Constitution-so that I could enter on was sporkling and entertaining. Hits were given and taken in fine style. The Chairman, finding that the debate was getthe arduous and responting to be too personal, called to order, sible duties appertaining Mr C. Brown contended, with all due deto sad office untrammeiled-so TRAT ference to the Chair, that he was not out of COULD BE PARSIDENT order. Points of order were raised and OF THE COUNTRY AND rules cited to sustain them. Order being NOT OF A PARTY. costored.

At a very bad cough!

It's not by no means

To be steadly, cleverly, nicely sick; Every one likes to take their ease. Likes to be tended and nicely fed.

And got up in the morning cheerfully, Like a lord or lady of high degree.

Your poor upper lip is all swelled and

A mixture of shuffle and enceze and groan,

be triunphant. Since then Black Hawk has been conquered, and the Seminoles have been vanquished, beneath its folds .-t has also waved victoriously in the battles

The Columbian Magazine enters upon a new year with prospects increasingly bright and promising. It has attained a proud posi-tion in the public estimation. The press universally, and with a generous kindness which the Proprietor gratefully acknowledges, has borne testimony to the superiority of its literature and the profusion and elegance of its embellishments; while its immense and constantly increasing circulation, shows that the press has but attered the general sentiment, and atfords such agreeable evidence that it has met the expectation of all, that it seems to the Publisher almost unnecessary to speak of the future.

It cannot be necessary to say much of the conduct of the literary department of the Columbian. The gentlemen who have so long and satisfactorily discharged that duty, continue their efficient services, and the Publisher is happy to announce that he has made arrangements with several of the most distinguished writers in this country, whose regular contrib-ntions will earich the Magazine; while, as heretofore, the merit of an article, quite a much as the fame of its writer, will be the passport to its pages. Elevated sentiment and pure merality will distinguish all the literature

of the Columbian Magazine. The paper on which the Columbian will hereafter be printed, is manufactured express. ly for the purpose, by one of the largest and most highly esteemed makers in the Union. and the typography will be of proportionate neatness and elegance.

The Publisher respectfully solicits from authors, artists, subscribers and agents, a continuance of the confidence hitherto so generously awaided the Magazine. As an carnest of the liberality with which he intends to conduct that department of the work, he has prepared, at a large outlay, a magnificent full length Portrait of Washington, price two dollars, in stip-ple and mezzoting, which will be presented, gratis, free of postage, to every yearly subscriber to the Columbian Magazine, who will send to the publisher. S3 in advance, postage paid. It is an engraving of such superior merit, and the subject is of such profound and abiding interest, that he cannot doubt that, the gift will highly gratify the receiver, and largely swell the list of his subscribers. He unnexes, also, the following unusually 'liberal terms of publication, it being understood that the subscriptions are in cash:

For \$3, the Magazine and Engraving of Washington.

For \$5, two copies of the Magazine, and the Engraving with each.

The great National Picture of the Deelaration of Independence, just published. This picture, which was painted by Col. Trumbull for the Rotunda at Washington, and originally engraved on copperby A. B. Durand, has been re-engraved on steel, and is the result The size of the engraving is 21 by 31 inches, it is printed on the best plate paper, 28 by 38

"I won't-that's flat! growled Jim to himself, in answer, and off be dropped into the land of dreams. He slept as it might And, wish he'd agreed to the session of noses: be supposed a soldier would who was listening to the storming of Chapulteper. An amusing scene was transporting, all this time, on the outside The young this time, on the outside The young

stranger, in hastily passing through the portal, brushed up one of the tails of his new coat, and the bar-keeper, in shutting one-half the door, securely fasten d the coat-tail in the opening. Supposing, of

course, that he would observe, and instant. ly release him, he stood still for a mo.nent, and the noisy party surrounded him "Stand aside, stranger, and let us in!"

said the foremost of the party. "I would like to do so gentlemen," was

the reply-if I could, but upon my word, just at present I am unable to comply." "Well, we'll help you!" said another-

-and seizing him by the arm, he slung him, minus the coat tail, outlupon the pave ment

nearly opposite the Devereaox buildings. Here was a fine opening for a small about half past 7 o'clock on Thursday fight-but one of the party, perceiving the evening last, secidentally took fire and difficulty at a glance, interfered with a thousand apoligies for his impetuous friend before the flames could be arrested, was -stated that the torn garment should be destroyed. We learn that the Wayne paid for, &c., and offered to lend him his had just returned from a trip to Smith field, and had on board among other freight coat until morning. This destruction of a number of casks of turpintine. In pasthe wedding garment was very unfortunate, and the young stranger lost temper at the sing between a vessel and one of the wharves, idea of being so awkwardly fastened to the one of the casks struck against the vessel and was stove. The spirits ran upon door-but what was his further horror to find that a package of money, amounting the deck of the steamboat and over her side. to five hundred dollars, intended to bear at the moment when the cask was stove the expenses of himself and bride to and one of the hands was in the act of her future home, was in the tail pocket, throwing overboard the fire, which caught and like it fastened in the door. He the spirits floating on the sarface of the did not exactly know whether it was water, and in an instant communicated prudent to let the present crowd into a to the boat. The flames spread with knowledge of the fact that such an amount great rapidity and as the surest means was in the pocket, but, to get the door of securing the safety of the pasengers on open, he told them thet his marriage certif. board the boat was run along side the cate was in the wedged up coat tail. On wharf: The alarm was instantly given the announcement, all vowed they would and every exertion made to extinguish the rescue the document, or lose the tails of fire, but all to little purpose, until the, boat their combined under garments in the ef- and most of her contents were consumfort-and accordingly they assailed the bar- ed.

red portal in a mass. They were prepar-ing to follow up their fruitless efforts of ss-sault with feet and fists by substituting an awning post for a buttering ran, when a The boat may be regarded as a total loss, watchman interfered, inquired the cause of with the exception of some of the machintrouble, volunteered to visit the rear of Mr. ery which was much damaged -Nearly all Walker" premises, and have the rear of her freight, amounting probably to about of two years' labor. It contains portraits of all the gentleman's wedding cost released: - \$1500 was destroyed. Dr. John A. the signers, and should be the Republican Emblem in the home of every American citizen .- and watchy started .- In the meantime the removed from Hookerton, Greeps Co., to and watchy started.-In the meantime the removed from Hookerton, Greene Co., to He says expressly that if he is to be elect. General Jackson and Mr. Van Buren lie Lands; reported a joint resolution, pro-outsiders held a small caucus of condolence Newbern, had on borad his Library. Med- ed by a party, it will be by so action of his Presidents of the United States, and still viding for a continuance of bounty lands to

From the close contiguity of the burning You, or profit you aught You think of what Aaron once offered to Money, command, to save the latter;-but it was He cared too much for the fashion to think saved, through the powerful exertions of brought prompt and copious supplies of

water. If we had not the noses his negatives kept. Who do you suppose

Ever pitled a man for blowing his nose,

Yet what minor trials could ever be worse" Unless it be reading this blundering verse, Never fit to be written or read. No-nor said, Except by a man with a cold in his head.

| Boston Daily Advertiser.

Loss of the Steamboat Wayne.

We regret to be compelled to state, that the steamboat Wayne, owned by our enterprising townsmen, the Messra. Dibble, as he was nearing the wharf on the Trent

off and left the fire on the hearth in a condition to roll down and communicate with the floor, or some other combastible. Two negro children were rescued from a bed in one of the burning buildings, The people of our town have fought fire manfully, and hitherto with wonderful success. And it must be said for the colored people, that none fought with a heartier

parts of the house.

carelessness, after permitting fire to break forth, none worked harder to put it out; Mr. Gilmer's dwelling having been has-tily removed, and unavoidably damaged

to some extent; the carpets torn up, for purpose of spreading wet, upon the roof; and the floors covered with mud by those who engerly ran back and forth in their efforts to save the house;-sll presented. next morning, a sad spectacle for a housekeeper. Mr. G. himself was absent, having gone to one of his courts.

At every fire which has broken out in own, we have been favored with calm weather. Of what avail would be all our forts, with nothing but buckets and firehooks, to fight fire in a windy time, or in it ought to be provided.

Greensboro Pat.

Gen. Taylor's Letter to Mr Ingersoll. This highly interesting letter will be

found in another column, together with the admit that General Taylor is a Whig .-He says expressly that if he is to be elect-

buildings to the dwelling, it appeared imbracticable, with the appliances at command, to save the latter:--but it nose poblic . road ? In his Insugural Ad. those upon the roof, and those below who dress, he says: "On the one ha was summoned by my country, whose voice I

The exertions of a large portion of the the crowd were turned to Mr. Thruston's veneration and love, house, which was separated from one of from a retreat which I the burning buildings only by a narrow al. had chosen with the ley. This was saved with difficulty, on fondes predilection; and in my flattering hopes, account of the wind slightly in its favor. an immutible decisi and Mr T. having at once caused wet blanas the asylum of my kets to be epread on the most exposed declining years On the other hand, the mag-The fire was doubtless the result o nitude and difficulty

carelessness in a servant, who had gonef the trast to which the voice of my country called me, being sufficient to awaken in the wiscet and most experienced of her citizens a distrustful scrutiny into ars qualifications, could not but overwhelm with despondence one, who inhetiting inferior enwill, or rendered more effectual service than and unpracticed in the they. As an offset to their proverbial duties of civil adminisdowments from nature. tration, ought to be peculiarly conscious of his deficiencies."

The reader will see, at a glance, the denity between these sentiments of General Taylor, and those professed by Generboth evince a determination not to exert any case of its breaking out smong the taller active agency in procuring their own elee adopted. buildings in the centre of the village? If tion-both decline any other method of On mot there is any better way than the present, elevation than the spontaneous vote of the country-and both say that they will not

be the President of a party but of the whole country. And surely it is the duty of the

measures for the benefit of the whole coun- tive Session. try, and not of a party; else why call him proceeding of the Great Buena Vista Din- the President of the United States? Why ner in Philadelphia on the 22d. We hope not say the President of the Locofoco party, scenticism will now cease, its clamor and or the President of the Whig pariy? regard it as a and misnomer to have called is printed on the best plate paper, 28 by 38 aches. Price, \$3. Svery person who will send to the Publicher of the Columbian \$1, post paid, shall re et a copy of the Engraving and a copy of the Mag-Engraving and a copy of the Engraving and a copy of the Mag-Engraving and a copy of

Mr Tompkins took the floor and spoke cornestly in favor of the passage of the bill.

On motion of Mr. Botts, the Committee rose and reported the bill without ammendment to the House; and then,

On motion the House adjourned. U. S SENATE.

Washington March 6. Very little business was done in the Sen-ate to day. Shortly after meeting. On motion of Mr. Sevier, the Senate went into Executive Seraion.

HOUSEOF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion the House proce-ded to the consideration of the bill exempting the Judges of the Supreme Court from holding Circuit Courts for the space of two years: Mr. J. R. Ingersoll spoke at some length in favor of the passage of the bill.... Mr Bowning delivered a strong argument against the propriety of passing the bill.

Mr Jacob Thompson offered an amend-ment to the bill limiting the time of exemption from holding Circuit Coruts to twelve months instead of two years.

The amendment was agreed to, and al Washington, when placed in a precise-ly similar situation and they indicate a kindred spirit to that of the Father of his Mr Hall of Missouri, moved a suspen-Country. Both of them, of that genuine modesty which belongs only to netures of the very highest order, shrink with diffi-dence from the burthen which it is pro-Mr. Cocke submitted a resolution inposed to lay upon them-both express a Mr. Cocke submitted a resolution in-belief that there are others better qualified structing the committee on Military Affairs to fulfil the duties of the office than they- to report as to what officers are entitled to the thanks of Congress-which resolution was

On motion the House adjourned. U. S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March. 7.

After the presentation and reference of sundry petitions and memorials, the Senace, President when once elected, to take his on motion, of Mr Sevier, went into Execu-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The first business in order being the reerption of reports from committees, several vere made. Mr Evans, from the committee on Pub-