

Politics of the Day.

From the Baltimore Chronicle. To the Citizens of the United States opposed to the re-election of Andrew Jackson as President.

A proposition has been made to call a National Convention to meet in Baltimore in December next, to be composed of representatives from all the States...

The inducement to this measure is a decided opposition to the present President of the United States, arising from a thorough conviction of his total unfitness and incapacity to discharge the duties of that high and responsible office...

The Convention will meet as Anti-Jackson exclusively—pledged to no individual—intent alone upon supplanting the present Chief Magistrate by the selection of a man, in all respects more competent and worthy...

It is ardently desired that people of every description opposed to the existing administration, in every State, will seriously consider the proposition for this Convention, and zealously co-operate in it...

Even in those States where there may be a Jackson majority however triumphant, if that should unfortunately and strangely still be the case, the minorities have rights if their opponents have power; and to preserve these rights they must assert them...

I have said that the Convention will meet as an Anti-Jackson body exclusively—pledged to no particular individual—such is the intention—and although Maryland is decidedly and exultingly the advocate of Henry Clay...

Justly admiring the great and brilliant, and useful qualities of Mr. Clay, and warmly attached to him on account of the frankness and magnanimity of his character—proud as we should be to see him the chief magistrate of this country...

well a powerful and united executive, as a state of willingness to make a sacrifice of their own wishes to the determination of a majority actuated by similar sentiments and led on by similar views with themselves...

Let us then take example from these illustrious patriots in the performance of that noble work—let all go to the Convention with sentiments of frankness and sincerity resolved to act in the true temper of compromise—entertaining the predominant wish to get rid of the present chief magistrate...

Such are the sentiments of the man who prefers his country's welfare to his own elevation! The entreaty is again repeated with increased earnestness, that every State in this Union will take care to be fully represented in this great national consultative assembly...

Fellow-citizens of the United States, unite in this grand undertaking so essential to promote your dearest interests—Your suffering country calls upon you—a degraded country implores your aid...

With these considerations in view, what State that contains within its bosom only a handful of anti-Jackson men, will withhold her mite to promote the desired emancipation. The appeal is earnestly made to you fellow-citizens of every State...

The New-York Courier and Enquirer contains some very severe but just remarks on the cruelty too often practised upon that noble animal, the horse. We were, perhaps, the more forcibly struck with the article, from having recently witnessed a case or two of the kind so feelingly described by the Courier...

and think only of your country and her humiliation—of your duty and her restoration to former grandeur and good fame. The destiny of this republic may be directed by you—thousands in all quarters, hitherto attached to the administration, are ready at a proper call to rally under one standard, if properly displayed...

A MARYLANDER.

RESPECT TO GOV. BRANCI.

Windsor, 18th Aug. 1831.

DEAR SIR—The undersigned Committee, appointed by a respectable meeting of the citizens of Bertie, assembled for the purpose of expressing their high regard for your private virtues, as well as the high opinion which they entertain of your firm and unswerving course...

ALEX. W. MELHANE, GEO. B. OUTLAW, JNO. E. WOOD, JOS. D. WHITE, THO. G. PETERS, THOMAS BOND, Edm'd.

Enfield, Aug. 20th, 1831.

GENTLEMEN—Your invitation of the 11th inst. to unite with a portion of my fellow-citizens of Bertie county "around the social board," has been duly received. Under the most auspicious circumstances of my life, such marked kindness connected with the flattering manner in which allusion has been made to my private and public character...

With a purpose bent on their own selfish gains, and regardless of the fame of the Chief Magistrate, or the best interests of the country, these influences are uniting in their efforts to drive from the administration most of its old and long tried supporters; and gladly would they force me from my principles into the support of the recent associate and leader of a part of them...

JOHN BRANCI. To Messrs. Alex. W. Melhane, George B. Outlaw, &c.

From the Catawba Journal.

Mr. Calhoun, by a monstrous perversity of language, would dignify with the title of Republican—a doctrine essentially anarchical; and striking at the fundamental principle of Republicanism...

"You assert, that when any conflict shall occur between the General and State Governments, as to the extent of their respective powers, 'each party has a right to judge for itself.' I confess I am at a loss to know, how such a proposition ought to be treated. No climax of political heresies can be imagined, in which this might not fairly claim the most prominent place."

From the Fredericksburg Arma.

"A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast."

The New-York Courier and Enquirer contains some very severe but just remarks on the cruelty too often practised upon that noble animal, the horse.

horse, "the graceful ornament which imparts such dignity to his steps," the Courier adds—

"The most weighty objection, however, that we have to allege against the practice of bobbing arises from its cruelty. To test this, we implore the owner of a pair of disfigured nags, to take his station for about ten minutes in the vestibule of the Park Theatre on any sultry day in August, and cast his eyes across the streets..."

Gentle reader, hearken to our counsel and sacrifice the iniquity of fashion upon the altar of humanity. Spare, for mercy's sake, spare his flowing tail at this season of the year. Is it not sinful to expose him to unnecessary pain?

VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.

From the Greenfield Mass. Gazette.

It will be recollected that Mr. J. N. Reynolds, some years since went from city to city, delivering lectures in support of the theory of Capt. Symmes. This theory declares the earth to be a hollow sphere—a mere pumpkin shell; to borrow a phrase from a familiar ballad—and that it is inhabited within as well as without.

antipodes, would undoubtedly ere this have complimented Mr. Reynolds, who would have been a second Columbus, by a public dinner of hot lava and meteoric stones, seasoned with ashes and incipient earthquakes.

In this design he has been more successful. At first, the Indians refused to permit him to enter their country, saying that no Spaniard had ever been permitted to enter it, and no white man ever should.

Raleigh Register.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1831.

On Wednesday evening last, a meeting of the friends of the Temperance cause was held at the Methodist Church, in this City. After prayer, by the Rev. Doctor McPHEETERS, a very neat address was delivered by WILLIAM SEAWELL, Esq. in which the design and practical results of Temperance Societies were handsomely explained.

It is worthy of remark, that the number of Stage passengers from the South to the North, which have passed through this City, the present season, is greater than at any preceding period since the last War.

We stated last week on authority which we supposed indubitable that Mr. CHILTON had been re-elected over Mr. HAWES. It turns out however, that the reverse is the fact. The representation in Congress therefore, from Kentucky, at the next session, will stand eight, (Jackson) and four, (Clay.)

Politics of the Day—Under this head, in the preceding page, we have copied an article from the Baltimore Chronicle, on the subject of the Convention proposed to be held at Baltimore, in December next, for the purpose of presenting to the people of the United States, a suitable candidate for the Presidency...

It is highly desirable that every State in the Union should be represented, if practically, in this Convention. Already, delegates have been chosen from nearly one-half of the States and the number is constantly increasing.

It is reported that a Map was found, said to have been drawn by Nat Turner, with poke-berry juice, descriptive of the county of Southampton. It is stated in the Richmond Compiler that the insurgents had so far organized themselves as to fix the pay of the General at \$10 a day, Paymaster at \$5 and Privates \$1.

It was a sublime saying of Calpurnius when, in a storm at sea, the pilot and crew gave themselves up to despair. "Fear not, this vessel carries Caesar and his fortunes." It was a much nobler saying of his rival Pompey, evincing equal magnanimity and no self confidence, when he was about to re-embark in a tempest, after freighting a fleet with corn for the famishing people of Rome and the mariners would have persuaded him, that to sail then would be death, he leaped upon board, exclaiming—"It is necessary to go, but it is not necessary to live."

The prospect presented of a plentiful Corn Crop, is, we learn, from all parts of the State, unusually flattering. There has been probably more rain than would have been deemed necessary, were it to be the judge of what was required, and this has occasioned a very luxuriant growth of weeds and grass—but notwithstanding this, the crops exhibit a fine appearance and promise an abundant increase.

A bale of new Cotton was sold in Augusta, Geo. last week, at nine cents per pound.

It is stated in the Pendleton Messenger, that Mr. CALHOUN has long since declined a re-election to the office which he now holds and has already twice uttered this is what we expected from the Vice President as a matter of course.

THE LATE INSURRECTION!—The account published in our last Register, incorrect in some few slight particulars, was substantially accurate, and we have but little to add to it; for though several despatches from the commanding General have been published and a number of letters written from the scene of action, no official history of the disturbances has been yet presented to the public.

General is convinced from various sources that there existed no concert among the slaves, except in the immediate vicinity of its origin. There was but one aim—away among the insurgents and no white man was erroneously represented. About thirty negroes were slain during the excitement, some of them probably innocent; and there are now about forty in prison for trial. The Court have commenced their duties and have already sentenced several to be hung. They will go on as rapidly as possible. As might naturally be expected, the people are wound up to a high pitch of rage, and precaution is even necessary to protect the lives of the prisoners.

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THE INSURRECTION. We have been favored with the following letter, addressed to a gentleman in this city, by a member of the Bar of Southampton county, whose statement of facts is entitled to full credence.