Politics of the Day.

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

A proposition has been made to call a National Convention to meet in Baltimore in December -tt, to be composed of representatives from all the States--each sending as many representatives as it is entitled to members of Congress in both Houses. The object of this Convention is to deliberate upon the question of the next Chief Magistrate of this countryand to designate and to recommend the man the Convention shall consider best qualified for the office, who is most likely to obtain the suffrages of a majority of the American People.

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, as has been manifestly proved by the experience of his whole administration.

The Convention will meet as Anti-Jackson exclusively-pledged to no indivention will be at liberty to nominate a the merits of that nomination fully consi-General Jackson is invited in the propoexertions with others to promote it -- and of those who may constitute its members no other political pledge need be required than the fixed purpose of rejecting the prethe fair voice of the majority must prevail, and be faithfully supported by all.

administration, in every State, will seri- hearty concurrence." the Republic.

them participate fully in the national con- Fellow-citizens of the United States,

station, and seems to centre in himself a ace to effect desired objects.

a state of willingness to make a sacrifice humiliation-of your duty and her restoof their own wishes to the determination ration to former grandeur and good fame. themselves. The triends of any particu- hitherto attached to the administration, wrong in every point of the view-all who agree that the present chief magistrate of the country is unfit and incompetent for the station, and ought not to be re-elected, If they have differed heretofore in political opinion-or if they differ new, as may be very naturally the case, in relation to the nomination of a successor, they agree in the essential point of not re-electing the present incumbent and the question of a successor must be agitated and decided on in the same spirit of " amity and mutual deference and compromise," that led our Fathers in the construction of the Federal Constitution to the happy consummation of their work.

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 previdual-intent alone upon supplanting the dominant wish to get rid of the present present Chief Magistrate by the selection | chief magistrate, and to select as candiof a man, in all respects more competent date for a successor the man, under all and worthy. Every member of that Con- circumstances, who shall appear to the majority of the convention to be most fit candidate for the Presidency, and to have and most likely to succeed. This will be a recurrence to high and early examdered and discussed, and fairly acted on. ples, and it will also be in unison with Every man opposed to the re-election of the magnanimous and disinterested sentiment of the favorite of Maryland, who sition for this Convention, to unite his declares, in the pure feeling of the patriot, " names should be deemed secondary considerations. I am ready at any moment to acquiesce cheerfully in the withdrawal of mine, in behalf of any other sent incumbent, and of substituting one man who can better unite our friends .of better promise -in the selection of whom If, therefore, the convention which is con- character, could not fail to be highly acceptable. in war and in peace, ever faithfully and templated at Baltimore, and which I sincerely hope may not be defeated, shall It is ardently desired that people of ev- consider it expedient to substitute any in my retirement with a fiend-like vengeance, unfeeling men, if he could speak, we are ery description opposed to the existing other name for mine, it will have my which, it seems, cannot be satiated but by the

ously consider the proposition for this Such are the sentiments of the man who you, could be more grateful to my feelings than Convention, and zealously co-operate in prefers his country's welfare to his own it. It is a matter of the utmost import- elevation! The entreaty is again repeatance. It is the only means by which the ed with increased earnestness, that every people of this country can, with certain- State in this Union will take care to be ty, make a change in the Chief Magistra- fully represented in this great national ev of the nation. A convention of this consultative assembly. It is due to evesort seems not only to be the most obvi- ry State to be there in the persons of her ous, but the most fit means to organize a representatives. Many of the States have great national consultative body to decide already assented and acted, and the genon important matters deeply interesting eral character of their representatives apto, and vitally affecting the destiny of pointed, justifies the anticipation, that it will constitute a body of men inferior to sion that the name of the 'Hero of New-Or-Even in those States where there may none of those famed assemblages that leans" has a magic in it to hallow any thing and be a Jackson majority however triumph- have hitherto adorned the history of our ant, if that should unfortunately and country. It will be no political electionstrangely still be the case, the minorities | eering body to "reward friends or to have rights if their opponents have pow- punish opponents." It will be a body of er; and to preserve these rights they grave men convened to consult on grave sibilities. But, gentlemen, I regret to inform must assert them. Let them assert their and weighty matters. It will be a body rights in meeting in as large numbers as of unrecompensed, unrewarded men, sethey can in their different congressional lected for their ability and virtues alone, to remove them to a chimate more tavorable to districts, or in any other manner more who at the call of their country interpose approved of by the anti-Jackson citizens their good offices to save a fallen nation, of each State, and in appointing their whose humiliation and depression are in-State's full complement of representat duced by the unseemly and derogatory, tives to the National Convention. Let not to say, alarming events of the times.

sultation, as they of right ought to do, | unite in this grand undertaking so essenand contribute their wisdom and energy | tial to promote your dearest interests .to aid in the serious crisis before us .- Your suffering country calls upon you -a Such a step is calculated to command degraded country implores your aid. Let respect, for it will deserve it-a victuous no sickly sentiment of despondency or inminority, struggling in a just cause, has difference as to the results, or particular every thing to hope and nothing to fear predilections vitiate the acdor that ought from the boldest measures, when acting to characterise every American in the within the sphere of constitutional sanc- hour of his country's need. Let no tion. It is carnestly recommended to ultra refined notion of delicacy restrain every State in the Union, however small | you, such as not being of this, or of that parthe present minority in it may be, oppos- ty-you all belong to your country's party ed to the re-election of Gen. Jackson, to -you are all of the party opposed to the unite heartily and efficiently in promoting re-election of the present Chief Magistrate and sustaining the contemplated conven- -let every man then do his duty, & let tion-such universal co-operation will in- the country receive the benefit. Men asvigorate all-it will inspire confidence sociated in opinions by honest views and palmy days of his fame. In replying to and infuse animation into every bosom. directed to the same noble purpose, need I have said that the Convention will no previous understanding or association meet as an anti-Jackson body exclusively when called to act together-their integri- by Mr. Calhoun, he used the following -pledged to no particular individual- ty and ability furnish means, and patriot. strong language :such is the intention-and although Ma- ism directs the end. Let all former differryland is decidedly and exultingly the ences be forgotten-let memory no longer shall occur between the General and advocate of Henry Clay-although the steep itself in past time dissensions-but State Governments, as to the extent of author of these observations is his faithful let the ardor, the intelligence, and the their respective powers, " each party has and zealous supporter, yet we are all pre- virtue of all be directed to their country's a right to judge for itself." I confess 1 pared and willing to respect the prefer- glore. If any of the States forbear to lend am at a loss to know, how such a propoence; of others-to reflect and weigh well their aid to this national exertion, that sition ought to be treated. No climax of their reasons and views, and to act with may cause it to fail-and its failure will political heresies can be imagined, in which a generous consideration towards each give countenance, and fixedness, and life, this might not fairly claim the most promiother, best calculated to produce harmo. & vigor, to scenes & systems of corrupti- nent place. It resolves the Government ny, and most becoming men who consult on and depravement, from which even at once into the elements of physical " not for the glory of Cæsar but for the almost all their authors and actors, have force, and introduces us directly into a been obliged to fly; quitting the theatre scene of anarchy and blood. There is Justly admiring the great, and brilliant, of their misdoings, loaded with reproach, not a single power delegated to the Genand useful qualities of Mr. Clay, and and cowering under the rebuke of the mo- eral Government, which it would not be warmly attached to him on account of the ral sense of the country. The failure of in the power of every State Government frankness and magainimity of his char- this convention may give a direct sancti- to destroy, under the authority of this liacter-proud as we should be to see him on to those misinterpretations of the con- centious principle. It will be only nethe chief magistrate of this country, be- stitution which have excited formal dis- cessary for a State Legislature to pass a cause of his eminent qualifications for the trust-it may sanction all those plans, law, forbidding that which the Federal station-Maryland is still prepared to subversive of the constitution, that its Legislature enjoins, or enjoining what make a sacrifice of her preference upon friends have deprecated; it may be the the Federal Legislature forbids, and the the altar of her country-and if upon full cause of a derangement in the monied work is accomplished." deliberation it shall be the sense of the concerns, and of destruction to the curmajority that another than Mr. Clay ought | rency of the country-and it will give new to be preferred as the candidate to suc- hopes to these who either seriously enterceed Gen. Jackson, who may be considitain prespects of dismembering the Uniered in all respects well qualified for the on, or who unwisely use them as a men-

stronger vote and interest throughout the | With these considerations in view, what country, and is therefore more likely to State that contains within its bosom only succed against Gen. Jackson-Maryland, a handful of anti-Jackson men, will withwith all her partialities and devotion, will hold her mite to promote the desired esurrender all for the safety, honor, and mancipation. The appeal is earnestly welfare of the country-most happy if she made to you fellow-citizens of every could be gratified in the selection of her | State. Our country's fate is in the hands favorite candidate, still happy to unite of the auti-Jackson men of the nation if

of a majority actuated by similar senti- The destiny of this republic may be diments and led on by similar views with rected by you-thousands in all quarters, ever, that we have to allege against the individual must not monopolize in are ready at a proper call to rally under tv. To test this, we implore the owner this great undertaking-that would be one standard, if properly displayed. Banish all considerations but the salvation of the country, and regard all as friends who will range themselves under the 'ample fold" of a Union Banner, erected as should unite in the proposed Convention. the true emblem of hearts united in the deliverance of our common country. A MARYLANDER.

RESPECT TO GOV. BRANCH.

Windsor, 18th Aug. 1831. Dan Sin-The undersigned Committee, ap pointed by a respectable meeting of the citizens well as the high opinion which they entertain of your firm and undeviating course, prominently displayed by the many important services rendered your State, and more especially by your ate demonstration of attachment to those prinstructed to solicit you to favor them by partaking of a dinner to be given in Windsor at such time as may suit your convenience.

The Committee will further say, that they sincerely hope no private circumstance may occur to deprive them of the pleasure they anticipate in meeting you around the social board.

With due regard, we are, &c. ALEX. W. MEBANE, CEO. B. OUTLAW, JNO. E. WOOD, JOS. D. WHITE, THEO. G. PETERS, THOMAS BOND,

To the Hon. JOHN BRANCH, Enfield.

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 But situated as I am-recently expelled from the Cabinet of Gen. Jackson by the ascendancy of destruction of my good name-nothing, I assure the generous confidence and support of those

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 offuences are untiling 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, well knowing that I could not espouse his cause without utter ruin and disgrace-all this and more besides is attempted, under the fatal deluevery thing. With the feelings inspired by such an extraordinary state of things, you can well imagine the pleasure I should derive from | ble we should seem for our mismanageaccepting your invitation and mingting freely ment of it; and the rather as the very with fellow-crtizens animated by such noble senyou that the indisposition of my family requires my undivided attention, and will make it my duty, the first moment their strength will perma, the restoration of their health. I am, therefore, constrained to forego the high gratification I should otherwise derive from making my acknowledgments in person walle partaking with you at the festive board.

I pray you, tientiemen, to accept for yourselves, and those you represent, my cordial assurances of respect, esteem and grantude.

Most truly yours, &c. JOHN BRANCH. To Messrs. Alex. W. Mebane,

George B. Ouliaw, &c.

From the Catawba Journal.

Mr. Calhoun, by a monstrous perversity of language, would dignify with the title of Republican-a doctrine essential ly anarchical, and striking at the lundamental principle of Republicanism-that the minority shall govern! We cannot better expose its absurdity and pernicious tendencies, than by borrowing the language of Mr. McDuffle in the high and the authors of the "Trio," who advanced the identical doctrine now promulgated

"You assert, that when any conflict

From the Fredericksburg Arana.

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

contains some very severe but just re- arrival at the hole, found it shut as close marks on the cruelty too often practised as the caves in the forty thieves, and what witnessed a case or two of the kind so had not been there to christen it, and his feelingly described by the Courier, where horology could not teach him the magic the poor animal, with his head tied to a charm. In short, he was compelled to herself with her friends throughout the they will cordially co-operate and zeal- post, and shorn of his only weapon of ie- tack about, and look for other objects to minority into a majority, is fearlessly to Union to rescue the republic from pre- ously direct their exertions to rescue her fence, was writing under the agony in- discover, -objects which were on the out- contend for every inch of ground and on sent degradation and impending ruin .- from present misrule. Banish timidity flicted by his natural termentors, the side of the earth, -another proof that a all occasions, The times, the occasion, the destiny of and distrust, and supineness and every flies. After some appropriate remarks man's mind may be more penetrating than

parts such dignity to his steps," the Courier adds-

practice of bobbing arises from its cruelof a pair of disfigured nags, to take his gainer by his expedition, and he landed station for about ten minutes in the vest in South America, resolved to penetrate tibule of the Park Theatre on any sultry the country of the Araucanians, or Aracday in August, and cast his eyes across ceanians, as he calls them, who live to the streets. He will there see the poor the south of Chili. hack with tail bobbed and head pinioned, doomed to endure, hour after hour under | cessful. At first, the Indians refused to a burning sun, the sting of insects. He permit him to enter their country, saying will see him writhing and stamping in that no Spaniard had ever been permitted vain, while swarms of the flies, seafed in his to enter it, and no white man ever should. ry to go, but it is not necessary to live. flanks, beyond the reach of his miserable But our traveller was not so easily to The lesson implied in these admirable bob-tail and pinioned head, deliberately be foiled; and in a few days, by assumbore his skin and suck his blood. And |ing the garb of a "great doctor" in search of Bertie, assembled for the purpose of express- if a spark of humanity dwells within that of medicines on the top of a volcano, he ing their high regard for your private virtues, as owner's breast-if his heart be not harder succeeded in entering and traversing a than stone—it will melt with pity for the considerable portion of the country. We face of all consequences, but it is NOT unfortunate brute. Is it not then cruel, take peculiar interest in this visit to the NECESSARY THAT WE SHOULD SUCCEED. is it not shocking, to rob of the only means wherewith the Great God hath vouch- our boyhood, the history of Chili, which ciples which have always governed you, are in- safed to arm him against these tormen- also embraces the history of this wendertors, the docile creature who so readily ful people, we have regarded them as a yields himself to our wants, our wishes modern nation of ancient Spartans. They and our whims-who in the heyday of differ as much from the Chilian and Perulife, fat and sleek, high, mettled and majestic, in splendid harness, whirls the the effeminate Persians. We sincerely gaudy coach; and in his old age, blind, spavined, and broken-spirited, with droop- investigations in that country, and such ing head and emaciated frame, a mere other parts of the earth as he may visit.& skeleton of what he once was, "drags arrive home in aafety with his observasand in the sand cart till the sand in his own hour glass stands still"-who patiently submits to the saddle and the pack, the bit and the crupper, and the driving of nails into his feet-who takes us upon his back and bears us without fear, in all the pride and pomp of his nature, amid the tumults and rareeshows of the city-who at home and abroad, connected with the flattering mainer in which within doors and without, by land and City. After prayer, by the Rev. Doctor allusion has been made to my private and public by water, on the turf and in the circus, efficiently performs what is required of certain "malign influences," and still pursued him? Shamefully abused as he is by which the design and practical results of sure he would often beseech each passerby to blow out his brains, and thus end his sufferings by ending his life.

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? I cannot think it extravagant to imagine," says Pope, "that mankind are no less in proportion accountable for the ill use of their dominion over creatures of the lower rank of beings, than for the exercise of tyranny over their own species. The more entirely the inferior creation is submitted to our power, the more answeracondition of nature renders these creatures incapable of receiving any recompence in another life for their ill treatment in this."

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 sperea mere . pumpkin shell," to borrow a phrase from a familiar ballad-and that it is inhabited within as well as without. Mr. Reynolds maintained the possibility of entering the interior regions by a hole near where the south pole should be according to the theory of those philosophers who could conceive nothing in the ma'erial world to be lighter or emptier than their own solid craniums, and who therefore put it down as a philosophical dogma not to be disputed by any man who had a regard to his character for intelligence; that the earth was as solid as a cannon shot, or else stuffed full of me'ted earths, metals and rocks, which occasionally boiled over, ejected smoke, fire, cinders, and lava, from various mountains, which seem to act a part in relation to the heated liquid below, similar to that of a spout to Capt. Symmes, and his enthusiasm in the cause of the new projected world, gained him a number of new friends; and two or years ago, these friends fitted out an expedition for Symzonia, (this is the name Mr. Reynolds went out in the capacity of a man of science, to gather all that he could respecting the upper region of the globe, as well as to fetch a cargo of Symzonians and Symzonian herring, floatwood and sea serpents, and perhaps to interdict the people there from their uncivil freaks of punching through upon their friends on this side the globular crust, such a mess of rubbishas Vesuvius has often vexed the people of Italy with. Certainly his object was a good one; and the learned and scientific must regret that the world is to derive no great benefit from the expedition-that we mites on the outside cannot be permitted to shake hands with our brethren only'a few miles from our feet on the inside. But such it seems The New-York Courier and Enquirer is to be the fact. Mr. Reynolds, on his our common country demand of all as misdirecting or disqualifying sentiment, on the beauties of the flowing tail of the his body; for were it not so our internal

well a powerful and united executive, as and think only of your country and her | horse, "the graceful ornament which im- | antipodes, would undoubtedly ere this. have complimented Mr. Reynolds, who would have been a second Columbus, by a The most weighty objection, how- public dinner of hot lava and meteoric stones, seasoned with a hes and incipient carthquakes. He determined, however, his fortunes." It was a much nobler that the world should be something of a saying of his rival Pompey, evincing

In this design he has been more suc-Araucanians; as ever since we read in We are answerable only in so far as we vian Indians, as the old Greeks did from hope Mr. R. will be able to complete his

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 MoPHEETERS, a very neat address was delivered by WILLIAM SEAWELL, Esq. in Temperance Societies were handsomely explained. In the course of his remarks, Mr. S. stated the astonishing fact, that the quantity of Ardent Spirits annually and sacrifice the iniquity of fashion upon | sold in this place amounts in value to ten thousand dollars. The meeting was also addressed by the Rev. Thomas P. Hunt, after which, a number of persons enrolled their names as members.

> 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

we supposed indubitable that Mr. CHILTON | was substantially accurate, and we have had been re-elected over Mr. HAWES. It but little to add to it; for though seve turns out however, that the reverse is the | al despatches from the commanding Genfact. - The representation in Congress eral have been published and a number of therefore, from Kentucky, at the next session, will stand eight, (Jackson) and four, | no official history of the disturbances has (Clay.) We hope however, we shall have been yet presented to the public. W "no more false reports." As it is, our victory too nearly resembles that of Pyrrhus over the Romans -- "such another one and we are undone."

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, in opposition to General Jackson. We recommend it to the serious perusal of every one, whatever may be his political predilections, who is convinced that the present Chief Magistrate is totally unqualified for the discharge of the responsible duties which through a mistaken confia tea-kettle when full of bolling water .- | dence in his abilities, have been commit-The boldness of this talented disciple of | ted to him. In the proposed Convention, it is not certainly known who is to be nominated, its exclusive object being to adopt such measures as may defeat Gen. JACKSON'S re-election. Of course, that of the continent within the concavity,) & individual will be fixed on whoever he may be, most likely to produce the desir-

It is highly desirable that every State in the Union should be represented, if practicable, in this Convention. Already, delegates have been chosen from nearly one-half of the States and the number is constantly increasing. The question however, which we wish to submit, is, whether the large body of Ant: Jackson men in North-Carolina do not intend to throw their influence into this assembly ? A regard for truth compels us to admit, notwithstanding the extraordinary developments which have taken place, that it is more than probable that a considerable majority in this State will continue to upon that noble animal, the horse. We is worse, he could contrive no plan to o. support the Administration, but that conwere, perhaps, the more forcibly struck pen it-he could cry "open sesume!" but stitutes no argument why the minority Privates \$1. with the article, from having recently that was not the name, the forty thieves should not "know their rights and knowing dare maintain them." The surest process in the world, for converting a

Rather stand up, assured with conscious pride, Than err with mullions en their side.

It was a sublime saying of CAESAI. when, in a storm at sea, the pilot and crew gave themselves up to despair,-" Fear not, this vessel carries Casar and 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 necessawords, should be the test of integrity to every man. It is necessary to DO OUR pury, under all circumstances and in the are entrusted; the issue of no undertak. ing whatever, rests with any man. We cannot but express a hope therefore, that those who are opposed to General Jacz. son's re-election, will meet in their respective Congressional districts, however few in number, and appoint delegates to the proposed Convention. If they succeed, well-if they fail, they have done their duty. Millions succeed with doing less—who can do more?

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 man to be the judge of what was required, and this has occasioned a very luxuriant growth of weeds and grass-but notwist. standing this, the crops exhibit a fine appearance and promise an abundant it-

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

It is stated in the Pendleton Messel ger, that Mr. Calhoun has long since declined a re-election to the office which he now holds and has already twice lifled This is what we expected from the Vict President as a matter of course.

THE LATE INSURRECTION!.... The and count published in our last Register, the We stated last week on authority which incorrect in some few slight particulars. letters written from the scene of action, stated in our previous account, that the two leaders had been captured and killed. From the latest Order however, is sued by Gen. Eppes, we find that the chief conspirator, Nat Turner-the vert head and contriver of the whole plot-in yet at large, but so surrounded, that escape is impossible. This was the feller who pretended to call himself a Baptist preacher, and who impiously represented to his comrades that he was commission ed by Jesus Christ and proceed ander his inspired direction. The late singular appearance of the Sun, he says, was the sign for him to commence his bloody work Gen. Eppes represents that, at any time, 20 resolute men could easily have put down the insurgent force. The scene of the late murders is perfectly quiet. Il General is convinced from various sour ces that there existed no concert among the slaves, except in the immediate vicib ity of its origin. There was but one run away among the insurgents and no while man as was erroneously represented. A bout thirty negroes were slain during the excitement, some of them probably inne cent, & there are now about forty in just for trial. The Court have commenced their duties and have already sentences several to be hung. They will go on a rapidly as possible. As might naturally be expected, the people are wound up to a high pitch of rage, and precaution is t ven necessary to protect the lives of the prisoners. It is reported that a Map was found

said to have been drawn by Nut Turni with poke-berry juice, descriptive of the county of Southampton.

It is stated in the Richmond Compile that the insurgents had so far organizethemselves as to fix the pay of the Gener al at \$10 a day, Paymaster at 25 and

THE INSURRECTION.

We have been favored with the follow ing letter, addressed to a gentleman in this city, by a member of the Bar of South ampton county, whose statement of facts is entirled to full credence .