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of REFORMING THE CONSTITUTION. Men | night. may profess to be the advocates of the

our Government?

provement, who does not know that the of the people. people will be deluded by clamours about taxes, if any step is taken towards their increase? Do you not feel confident that the anticipated public good will be overlooked by them, when they are threatened with a present personal pressure? The question is not, whether these things ought to be so, but it is, whether they are not so? Prudence requires of us to shape our course accordingly, and if we will not

do that, we shall strive in vain. If then, the Representatives of the Pcople will not increase the taxes, I ask you in what manner shall the surplus Revemerits applause/ With confidence it may almost treasonable conduct. be stated, that anless there is some reform in the Government, the State can- the term "almost treason" to that meet- traved their confidence. not meet the interest on a loan of one ling. million without additional taxation. In that instead of a surplus Revenue, the dollars per year-that this deficit was gra- Baltimore newspaper.]

mount of stocks in Banks which now be- upon whom the events of the last few surer, safer means of elections. long to the State, are

Making together will amount to 6 per cent, the annual in- not only incompetent, but dangerous .- will have your public agents to adminiscome will be

The State will receive for toxes on Bank Shares, from individuals, annually,

And we may count upon a Revenue from Navigation Company Stocks, not exceeding per annum And if, to these, be added the regular Revenue, ordinarily collected by

Sheriffs, towit. The whole amount, under the most faverable circumstances, will be

The ordinary expenses of the Govern-

ment are now per year

indissolubly connected with the question State would then be sunk into perpetual nator from Georgia.

All this may be averted by an increase always been applied by those who have and tell him truly, the wretchedness and one, while they obstinately oppose the of the Revenue before we make the loan, usurped power, and ever will be. The poverty, and misery fou witness, is the

the reduction of this debt. Can it be plainly in our power to secure a Revenue strance of patriotism, will be sedition, plish what they may rightfully effect. done under the present organization of sufficient for the purposes here indicated, riot, faction-now "almost," and anon by a judicious reform of the Government, "altogether," treason. Yes, sir, the no-Is there a friend of the cause of Im- without any increase of the public taxes ble, the glorious resistance of our gallant

PHILO-SENEX.

ELOQUENT VINDICATION.

Senate of the U. States-April 23, 1834.

After some remarks by Mr. Forsyth-State, and the actors are my constituents. Thim. Sir, for one, I trust and hope we nue be provided, for meeting the interest of the citizens of Baltimore, on Sunday and hope that the same treason which led of so large a loan? If no enquiry is made last. Sir, amongst the gentlemen in that our patriot sires to bold and successful before-hand; if the leaders of public opi- assemblage, were many of my earliest and resistance against lawless usurpation, nion go headlong into the business; if they most esteemed friends, many whose friend will animate their sons to similar resistfirst contract the debt and leave it to ship and respect any man may be proud ance. It is my deep conviction that such chance to provide the means of extinguish- to boast; many who-e character, whether is to be the issue. The people may be ing it, I greatly fear that the end might for intellectual, moral, or even religious deluded, but they are pure in purpose; be disastrous to the State, and that future attainment, will compare with any equal they are awakening to a true conception events will consign to public execration, number in any community; men who would of their danger. Thus aroused; they those, whose patrictism unquestionably, spurn the imputation of rioters, factious, will inform themselves; and understand-

[Mr. Forsyth disclaimed having applied out those faithless agents who have be-

certain essays of a friend of mine, which nator find treason? I ask for the persons nue by which they can arrive at a desired re-charter of the Bank.

State was now laboring under the ruinous tion, which was not distinctly heard, and people cannot, in whatever numbers, speak to 145 votes of the electoral colleges - a good character, was at the time somewhat drain of a deficit of from 12,000 to 17,000 concluded by reading a paragraph from a in terms, which, by the regular action of majority of the whole number; the ten excited with liquor, and had hung about

\$412,000 see, and they deplore the rashness and despotism at that point at which alone it \$24,720 00 They see, and they deplore, that artful ver their trusts according to the laws you 2,500 00 der the sanction of that popularity which | concentrated in one man-to all such I

sponsible power behind the throne.

How far will this go towards meeting the most anxious and deep-toned solici- history and practice, the pure and simple the interest on a loan of one million of tude for the sacred institutions of our doc'r ne of former republican Presidents, dollars-to increase the Sinking fund and country-the most anxious apprehensions of our Washington, gor Jefferson, our to cover the incidental or extraordinary for the free republican principles of our Madison; their acknowledged obligation expences of Government. At the end of glorious Constitution—the most trembling to the laws made by the legitimate organs 10 years, our loan would be due; and alarm at the threatened blow to the ma- of the people and the States; their caus day morning, by Christopher Donhoe, with the accumulated interest will be expen- jesty of the laws. He would have found tious abstinence from the exercise of any offering him a bribe to assist in attacking Those who do not, either at the time of subscribing. ded-and after appropriating the whole these feelings deeply agitating the bosons questionable power; their anxious regard the Merchants' Exchange. Randall repor subsequently, give notice of their wish to have surplus Revenue, we would owe for inte- of men who have most stake in society, and respect for the authority of Congress; resented to Donhoe that he had been emrest nearly half a million-quite the full who have long lived in the community and their devotion to the sacred restrain- ployed by a company to engage an hundred amount of the Bank stocks above stated. which they honor, respected and beloved ing principles which the constitution has stout Irishmen, at a dollar each to assist in And what would be our condition, if un- for their intelligence, and their social, declared shall mark the limit of their aut the attack. Donhoe considered it unadviexpected events should occur to intercept domestic, and personal virtues; and he thority. Look to the Lealthful action of sable to enlist in so perilous an undertaking, Not exceeding sixteen lines, will be increed three any one of the sources of Revenue before would have found, too, that so pervading the system under such a course of wise without consulting a friend, and having done times for a Dollar; and twenty-five certs for each stated? In such a case, in order to re- and intense was this feeling, that its ex- administration; took to the growth and so, was advised to arrest Randall and delisubsequent publication: those of greater length, in lieve the State from the disgrace of Bank- pression was not restrained even on the prosperity of the country; the wealth ver him up to justice, in consequence of struggle was then over, and the dead and ruptcy, the people will have to be taxed. Sabbath, in a community, and by those and abundance which blessed us; the which the latter was committed to prison. dying bees belonging to it lay scattered and they would instantly stop the public where, and by whom the sanctity of that peace, happiness and contentment which The sitting Magistrate of the Police Office, around the hive. The honey had been works and denounce both the scheme and day is regarded with as much holy reve abounded in our borders; the march of on a hearing of the testimony, ordered the taken out by the conquerers who were rence as by any community. It requires intellect and science-and then, when prisoner to find security in the sum of \$200 then carrying it to their own hives, some-Save us, I pray you, from such a fate. more self-control than I possess, to sit filled with this contemplation, point him to answer to the charge at the General thing like fifty pounds having been remov-The great cause of INTERNAL IMPROVE. The name of Improvement will become quietly in my chair, and hear imputed to to the gloomy, dreary prospect, which now Sessions. MENTS in this State, is intimately, nay odious, and the honor of our beloved such men the character given by the Se- every where a sails of astonished vision 3

other, but to all practical purposes, re- and the people may adopt either one of bold and acknowledged conqueror, who effect of one mais fully and passion. sistance to the latter is hostility to both. Itwo alternatives. They may raise the openly seizes upon the Government and The remedy will be applied, not by face I have nothing to do with the enquiry public taxes in the outset; or, they may claims to control its whole action, breathes tion or "almost tre son." It may be whether these subjects have been proper- | much more easily reform the Government | slaughter and extermination to all who that yielding to those impulses which are is, that they are so; and thus it is shown : Revenue to a sum which will be sufficient | threat upon the pretext of subduing trea- a sense of unprovoked injury may drive In order to commence the work of Im. for any purpose. Experience teaches us, son and rebellion; and his bayonets are individuals who have been deprived of the provement with any reasonable prospect and you know that the Representatives the correctives for faction and treason, very means of subsistence, who witness of perseverance and success, all admit, will not do the first; and hence the cause He who, by the slow but more fatal pro- the cries of naked children for bread, and that it is indispensable to begin with ma- of Internal Improvements is hopeless, cess of corruption and gradual approach see the tear of distress in the eve of a king a loan of at least one million of dol- unless they choose to effect the latter. - to despotism, would subdue resistance wife, silently suffering the agonies of lars, which cannot be procured at a lower Thus the two questions are identified. from freemen, will make the creatures of starvation, or the scarcely less intolerarate than 5 per cent. per annum. Hence, Thus it is, that he who opposes a Reform his power the executioners of his will .- ble agony of living upon cold charity, to we must be able to set aside a surplus re- of the State Constitution, practically re- He who dares sound the alarm, must be occasional bursts of desperation and vibvenue of \$50,000, to pay the interest, sists the cause of Internal Improvements. | denounced as an enemy to God and man. | lencer These will be repressed, and men and 820,000 to form a sinking fund for In my next Essay, I will shew that it is The voice of freedom, the manly remon will not prefer unlawful means to accomancestors, in 1776, was "faction" -war "treason." King George III. and his Secretaries, and those who claimed for him the right to possess and control the revenues of his American colonies, tho't the assemblies of our Revolutionary patriarchs factious, rebellious, treasonable. Those which were held on Sunday were Mr. Chambers said, the honorable Se- thought impious, and the offence against nator from Georgia has, at last, found a the Deity of Heaven was certainly not habitation and home for his " faction" - the less aggravated because it was in union his " something, not treason, but just like with an offence against an idol scarcely treason;" he has located the scene in my less reverenced by those who worshipped The Senator alludes to the proceedings shall long witness such rebellion; I trust ing, they will, with resistless might, drive ministration party laims to be the fair-

At the final close of the State Bank and the " factious crowd" of the Senator. I than the sword and the bayonet in Europe. posites. Bank of Newbern, the share of Stock was also hurrying on to resist the aggres- This will restrain our people in the most which will be paid into the Treasury cannot sion upon this body, to take my seat on violent excitement. It has restrained exceed, at theutmost, the sum of \$50,000. this floor, and receive my portion of the them when nothing beside could have pre-(See the calculations in the Address re- lecture administered to the Senate of the vented violence. The just sense of outferred to.) The stock in the Bank of Cape- United States by Executive majesty, in rage and injury inflicted upon the parity Fear, owned by the State, amounts to this novel thing called a " Protest." of our institutions and the sanctity of our \$212,000; and I have ascertained by Having been in the City in a few minutes laws, the high claims of arbitrary power, proper enquiry, that the whole sum which after the scene which the Senator describes and the wide spread, withering ruin which other things, as follows:the Treasurer has subscribed to the as factious, riotous, and not treasonable, has been effected in execution of these subscribed for the Literary fund and for those who had been leaders, ardent and people to revolution, to violence and forthe State proper, is \$150,000. He was influential leaders, in the cause of his He- cible resistance, and thousands of Ameri-

of error have fallen from their eyes; they ed; who mean to resist the approach of are grown to it.?" desperate and destructive purposes, un- not, in short, design to have all power they have assisted to build up for him who | would say, admonish your confiding neigh-

a scene in contrast with all he has ever But, sir, it is the language which has seen or known before, and then tell him

From the National Gazette.

n favor of the restoration, as will appear from the following lists

Against the restoration For the Restoration Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, New-York Connecticut, New-Jarsey, Penusulvania, Georgia, Delaware, Alabama. Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia, North-Carolina. South-Carolina, Louisiana. Kentucky,

A majority of the Sovereign States in posed to the usurpagions of the President. The House of Representatives, the Adest exponent of the popular voice. The President of the United States argues, In a Government where the laws them- from his re-election by the electoral col-

Equally divided-Rhoge Island and Mississippi.

· Missouri.—12.

were published last summer, he shewed and the occasion intended by the remark. result of correction, there must, in such | The twelve States which voted for the to fight a duel with pistols. It appears Mr. Forsyth here made some explana- a case, be revolution and bloodshed. The restoration of the Deposites, are entitled that Williams, who is a man of not very the laws, will peaceably control or remove States, oppose ! to the restocation, have a Justice's office nearly all day, for the and the young lady is now An Buren dually consuming the Bank stocks which Mr. CHAMBERS resumed. The Sena- the offending rulers. The Emperor or but 135 votes in the Presidential election. purpose of intercepting and fighting Capt. previous economy had provided; and the tor's treason, then, has no existence but King is not periodically elevated to the Upon the ground then, assumed by the Charles, who was expected there to enter Addres of a Committee lately issued on the in his imagination. Sir, I tell the Sena throne by the suffrages of the great body President and his followers, the country a complaint against him for another ofsubject of Reform, has demonstrated, that for he is as wide of the true character of of the people, and no resort is had to their has decided against him, and for the res- fence. Towards night he sent the chal- husband for money to send to market this operation has continued long enough the gentlemen of Baltimore, when he de- will to determine his continuance. Here toration of the public funds to the depos- lenger and was arrested and bound over with, was told by him to "go to Nicholas to deprive us of a very large proportion scribes them as riotous and factious, and we are yet happily in possession of legal itory established by law. If the people to Court. The evidence against him Biddle-go to the monster !" She very of that stock. I will not repeat these violators of the Sabbath, as he would be means to dethrone our rulers peaceably settled the question of the Bank, in the was so clear, that the jury could not a quietly replied, that unless he complied calculations, but must content myself by were he to call them traitors. I had the and effectually. The ballot box is a wea- electoral colleges, they are now fairly void returning a verdict of guilty; and with her request, he would have to go to best means of ascertaining who composed pon not less efficient in the United States shown to have settled also that of the De- the Court sentenced him to one year's Nicholas Biddle for his dinner.

> When Mr. Webster presented to the Senate, on Thursday, an additional roll of names to the Albany Memorial which he lately presented, he remarked, among

of our public funds would authorize, and who had enlisted their affections and their rescue the Constitution and the laws, but numbers, too high, or too low, is a matter he has undoubtedly done it. It follows passions, whose judgments were scarcely for the conviction that a bloodless battle of little moment. Such is the strength from these statements, that the whole a- within the reach of fact or argument, but and certain victory may be gained by the with which population shoots in that part " General Jackson has the power to allay \$212,000 weeks, and more especially, the even I say, then, to all who desire to live high as we will, while the dispute contin- quility and prosperity to the country—to 50,000 of the last few days, have now produced and die in the freedom which the peril ues the exaggeration ends. While we render us a happy and united people. He 150,000 the most wholesome influence. The scales and blood of our ancestors have purchas- are discussing any given magnitude, they has but to speak the word, and it is done-

Supposing that the Dividend on these the danger of confiding power to hands can be resisted—its beginning—you who in regard to the numbers of our fellow citi- No patriotic man wishes to see the country zens who are rallying to oppose the re- continued in a ferment; and no President cent measures of Government. State the but General Jackson, would hesitate for a and wicked men are carrying out their have prescribed for their conduct; who do numbers as we will, the statement will moment in rectifying a false step, which has probably be true to morrow."

> The most extensive and complete Su-1,000 00 is the cloak and the shield to this irre- bor of the existing danger; spread before gar Refinery in the world, it is sail, is his prejudiced mind the evident tokens now established about two miles below Sir, I wish the Senator from Georgia of the slow poison which his political doc- the city of New-Orleans-Messrs. Fors-70,000 00 could have had the same opportunity to trine is infusing into the system; urge tall & Do. The whole process is effected witness the spirit that pervaded the citi- him to throw aside the shackles of party, by Steam, and the quantity of Sugar 28,220 00 zens of Baltimore. He would have been and to look beyond the interests of one refined in the establishment amounts to 8),000 00 reminded of the best days of the Republican, or even one party, and regard the 12,000,000 of pounds annually. It is lic. He would have heard the pure and great interests of the nation-its funda- chiefly exported to the Mediterranein.

Deferred Articles.

New- York, April 24.

Incitement to riot A man by the name of Jeremiah Randall, was charged on Mon-

A Pedestrian -An Englishman arrived in our city on Monday evening from the South, who has attracted a good deal of notice: He has travelled on foot throughout all the countries of Europe, without but how the understanding was effected. any other known motive, than the gratification of his own curiosity. The apparent insufficiency of this reason for so ly linked in the same fate. My position -and either of these will increase the dare resist his claims, and executes his strongly implanted in the human breast, much fatigue, has brought upon him the suspicions of official agents and caused him to be repeatedly arrested. He is now examining our country as he has examined Europe. He is said to be a man of property and intelligence, though his appearance indicates neither. His habiliments are mean and all his buggage consists of a passed away without my being aware a small bundle and a cage which contains of it; I had no idea of its being so late," the only companion of his travels—a favorite Canary bird. - N. Y. paper.

Easton, Pa. April 18, 1834.

last Mr. William Leidy of this place, shot In the Rouse of R presentatives, upon cooking. Upon cutting off the head, he eighth of it only was thine own property." the vote touching the restoration of the discovered that he had also taken off the Deposites to the Buik of the United head of a snake, which was contained in States, though the friends of the Consti- the body of the bird. He then drew out the tution we'e in a numerical minority of body of the snake from the maw and intesfifteen, (in a house of reventeen absentees,) tines of the robin, and it proved to be a a majority of the States represented voted light green snake, of a kind entirely unknown in this section of the country, 14 inches long, and about one-third or one half an inch thick. The robin was sitting when shot, upon a tree, and apparently in full life and health. The head of the reptile must have been advanced high up in the throat of the bird, as the whole head and part of the neck were severed with the head may seem, it is nevertheless true. least half a dozen witnesses are ready to testify to the circumstances as we have related them, as occurring at the time the head was cut off, and we ourselves were an eve witness of the fact of the head of the both Houses of Congress, is therefore op- bird, and of the process of drawing out the ments, but it is confidently asserted that equivocally and undoubtedly alive when we in full. saw it drawn out. - Easton Centinel.

An individual named Williams was re cently tried in Luzerne county, Pennsyl-Mr. Chambers said, where does the Se- selves do not open to the people an ave- leges, a lecision of the people against the vania, for sending a written challenge to Capt, John Charles of the same county, confinement in the Penilentiary, to pay 500 dollars to the Commonwealth, and the costs of prosecution. By the law, the Court Extract from a dialogue between a Father could not sentence him to a less severe

A Challenge. - The owners of Argule. by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Thistle; and Augusta, by Crusader, dam Ruth, 4 "Mr. President, in one of those unri- years old the ensuing spring-offer to run just like you when ma scolds you. new Bank of the State, including that I can tell him that I found there some of pretensions, would have driven any other valled speeches of Mr. Burke, in which them against Bertrand Jr. and Little Vehe indulged his admiration of America, he nus, four mile heats, for \$5,000 or \$10,says, when speaking of the growth of our 000 each, on the day preceding the next instructed to subscribe all that the state ro; some who had been loud in his proise, can patriots would this day be in arms to population, "Whether I put the present annual Races, over the Columbia Course. Aug. Chronicle.

> of the world, that, state the numbers as the existing excitement—to restore trans and he may then pursue "the even tenor "Sir, a similar sentiment would be just of his way" for the balance of his term .cost the nation so dearly. Let him, then, set to the good work in good faith, and the wounds of the country will be healed. Let him advise with his honest friends, and dis card the dictation of Amos Kendall and his despicable crew, and public prosperity and public liberty may yet be preserved. Balt. Chron.

> > Sagacity of Bees - The instinctive sagacity of the honey bee, every farmer haoccasion to notice. A corious instance of

contrivance of means and success of ultimate ends, between two swarms was seen in this town last fall. A farmer while crossing an open lot in the centre of the town, noticed a continued line of bees passing through the air from one farm house to another. He followed the advancing line and came to its termination. where he found a hive that had been a sailed by two foreign swarms, the one he had followed, and another diverging off in nearly an opposite direction. By some instinctive understanding between the two swarms, they had united their strength & simultaneously attacked the hive; the ed in less than twenty-four hours. It was plain to discover, upon inspection, that a coalition had been formed between the two swarms, to attack and destroy the other, and afterwards to appropriate the honey to their own use. All this was done or the stipulations drawn up, we leave for the naturalist and curious to decipher. Northampton Courier.

Punctuality. - A committee of eight gentlemen had appointed to meet at 12 o'clock. Seven of them were nunctual ! but the eighth came bustling in with a pologies for being a quarter of an hour behind the time. "The time," said he, &c. A Quaker present said, " Friend I am not clear that we should admit thy apology. It were matter of regret that thou shouldst have wasted thine own quarter of Remarkable Circumstance. -On Sunday an hour ; but here are seven besidesthyself whose time thou hast also consumed amouna robin which he took home to prepare for nting in the whole to two hours, and one-

Comparison of Papers. - We have before us a copy of the Singapore Chroniele. a neat paper fabricated of birch bark. It is printed generally on a large type, its pages are eighteen by eleven inches, and we estimate the amount of matter contained in them to be one-third as much as in the Commercial Advertiser. This paper is printed once a week, its yearly price is eighteen dollars, and half a dollar the single copy. If we charged for the Commercial Advertiser at the same rate as of the bird. Strange as this occurrence the publisher of the Singapore Chronicle. our yearly price for the paper alone would be \$324, and a single copy would cost 31 50. - N. Y. Com. Adv.

Another Suspension ... We learn that the Salisbury Bank?' on the Eastern shore snake sticking in the severed throat of the of Maryland, has suspended specie payremainder of the snake, which was most un- their notes will be ultimately redeemed Balt. Pat.

> How to get over a difficulty .- A gentleman, whose name we shall call Smith. not long since was so enraptured with the character of the present Vice-President of the U. S. that he resolved to name his next son, Van Buren Smith. But his next son, happening to prove a daughter. he was at first not a little puzzled-but at length happily concluded to drop the V.

A lady the other day, petitioning her

N. Y. Guz.

Child-Pa, what is a difemma? Father-A dilemma, child-is a dilemma: when any person don't know what to do; that is a dilemma.

Child—Yes! I know now; a dilemma is Father --- Hem! you talk too much, child.

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JOHN BUFFALOW.

Leaving only the meagre surplus of \$18,220 00 unadulterated sentiments of patriotism, mental principles of government, its past

March, 1854.