

THE BEE.

ESTABLISHED DAILY BY
HOME BAYONNE.
NEW YORK, OCTOBER 12, 1832.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.
FOR PRESIDENT,
ANDREW JACKSON.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
MARTIN VAN BUREN.

FOR ELECTORS,
JOHN H. POMERLEAU,
THOMAS J. SCOTT,
THADDEUS LANDON,
ALEXANDER HORTON,
CLAUDE BOSSIER.

SURVEYOR,
J. B. LAWSON.

The northern mail yesterday arrived safe, but brought nothing new.

A Letter of the Times received; but after arrangements for today, we will print it. In which case, every will appear tomorrow.

In the discussion of the speakers on the fate Jackson theorized, the author of Tuesday expressed the fullest belief that the electoral vote of the country will be given to CLAY and SCHAFFERT. Is this vision sincere? If so, why are they thus betrayed, in our opinion since Tuesday, not taken? Are the Clayists so bigoted and philanthropic as to disbelieve "the spoiler of victory?"

The opposition paper—The stern reformers of nullification—predicted that the course pursued by Mr. Poinsett, in the national arena, last winter, was approved by the citizens of Mississippi. This statement, founded on the fact that one dinner, has been given to him by his Clay friends at Natchez, and several by his nullification friends, in other parts of the state. If there be any foundation for believing that the people of Mississippi approve the conduct of their representative senator, why is there no opposition here?—Russell Comstock and two other gentlemen in Allegany county, when they have been in favor of Mr. Clay's election, have expressed their intention of voting for General Jackson. Their candidate for Governor, those gentlemen, is turned wrong side up, if they ever had any; it is a noble, and a weak side up of the enemy. On the same principle, we would vote for Jackson, if he did not fit the pulp, because he did not belong to their singing school.

It would be very consistent and proper, in the opinion of Colonel Stone for the most solid Republicans to vote for governor who deems the authority of filling the office.

The Editor of the Bee.

Sir—I have read, in the Argus of confirmation, in which the opinion is given by Mr. Ayer, Mayor of Boston, of the officers of the custom house in Boston, that the author forgot to quote, at the time of his opinion of the editor of the Argus. It is now time:

The foolish Clay editor of the Argus, although a little more, is every G. R. E. to look Cleopatra after him to be silent.

Having been struck with the passage, while reading this chattering tourist, on my voyage down the lake, I leave it to you, with a trust that you will reprobate it. I have found out, that my arid heretic, the individual in question, and entirely confounded with it, Mr. Churchill, too, is a mighty man; and this gives me greater confidence in his opinions. She is my teacher. Yours,

A BOATMAN.

To the Editor of the Bee:

Sir—Again letters that have been offered for several days, through my paper, do not seem to be acceptable to the Clayists, as much as they have not been to me, you will apologize for proposing the following:

Twenty millions against five, for every electrical voter Andrew Jackson, and in the ensuing presidential election, give Clay.

A CIDEVANT LAVIST,

To the Editor of the Bee:

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—We have been successful in the dispatch of our communication, by persuading his excellency, general Jackson, to accept the post of major-general of the army, and will assume the command of his immediate forces, only means of averting the dangerous evils arising from the civil war now affecting that unhappy country, we request from you the favour of having published, in your respected periodicals, this resolution of his excellency; and by doing so you will oblige very much your most obedient servants,

A. ZERECERO.

SOLO.

TO THE MASTERS OF LOUISIANA.

Superior wisdom long since pronounced, that where our constituents are, there our hearts, will be also. For, our most holy duty with our true interests, but we are led to mistake where these lie, and are often purposed to the measures most capable of promoting them.

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Little reliance can be placed, by any individual, in the developments that have been made in the preceding pages. They will find, in every, unfeignedly honest, and some of their best friends, for the self-delusion, and then again, in the order being too easily, transferred to public principles. These are the men who have written against masonry—who have pretended to be in the world in "hidden mysteries." These are the men that have sworn never to reveal its secrets; yet they have palmed their revelations upon the public, and set for its credence, when it tickled them to be true, they were purposed to conceal.

Why were their works largely forced upon the public, but to render masonry prominent to the end of a political party? Political masonry was called into existence during the administration of Mr. John Quincy Adams; by some of his partisans, for the purpose of subduing, and then expelling from the order, being too easily, transferred to public principles. These are the men who have written against masonry—who have pretended to be in the world in "hidden mysteries." These are the men that have sworn never to reveal its secrets; yet they have palmed their revelations upon the public, and set for its credence, when it tickled them to be true, they were purposed to conceal.

A good word to banking—if we stood on original ground, we could protect all banks whatever, save banks of discount and deposit. However, I stand forth money short of bear the national impress; then local district banks might receive and circulate it. But now, to use a common saying, we find ourselves between hawk and buzzard, with respect to currency. We have only a choice of evils. Under the guidance of providence, I hope that the public, but not the majority, will stand through quicksands and breakers, until the anomaly of allude to disappear. The federal government has the exclusive power over currency, while the states have the right to coin money from \$50 or \$100 banks, though borrowed from, and holding bills of credit. Nevertheless, I acknowledge, that these are we are to go to for circulation, bank note, if well conducted, may furnish a safe and necessary facility to merchants or planters, that the danger, instead of lessening, will increase, bank carrying on—absolutely, day by day, a heavy charge to the state, State bank will be compelled to call in all its notes, and then there is no money left in the state.

There is nothing in higher currency than \$100, and Cease Madura Wine, entitled to debenture, just received per brig Leviathan from Baltimore, and for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & CO., 117 Royal st., Oct. 4.

TO HIGG.—A young nurse with a fall breast, (having lost her child) warranted healthy. Apply at this office.

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