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dark nights-dare's somethin berry disbic-

What on arth you mean, Ike? what's de matter, tell us all about em-don't keep poor

niggar in dispense." Wal, de fac is, dat are Scroub Treasum ry bill has passed by Washington and Fille-

"Gosh amighty! dat are critter comin here. Don't git dis chile arter dark widout a Spanish knife-mine dat, Ike!"- Connecticut

EXTRACT.

From a letter to the Editors of the Keystone,

sit to this city no man has ever been so en-thusiastically received by the people. Those who witnessed both, tell that it exceeded keep them in repair and pay lock keepers. lution, could have sustained itself under such ernor is sweeping the whole country, tornado-like.

devise you to sleep wild one eye open, dese These are the principles that characterised gave rise to the Virginia and Kentucky res-These are the principles that characterised gave use to the virginia and keniucky reset tax on the community.

the liberal party of this country from its solutions of '98 and '99, which have since tax on the community.

These are the objections, fellow citizens, earliest settlement, and long before they received the party appellation of Democrats.

There were others, however, who enterained entirely different opinions-who bewere known by the name of Federalists.

The same line of demarcation was visible selves.

equal privileges—for the greatest good to the greatest number. They advocated a who witnessed both, tell that it exceeded even the reception of Lafayette. Nearly all, wherever I have been, are satisfied that the Governor was right. I was pleased with the good sense and candour of a gentleman in Greensburg, one of high standing with the democracy of Westmoreland county, who democracy of Westmoreland county, who free representative government-a governcknowledged to me that he had very strong cure the rights and advance the interests of

general bankruptcy of the State, the public improvements, the repairs of which had been made six months or more on a credit, must have been abandoned for want of funds to necessary to give effect to express powers, corrurt. The Democrats on the other hand, No administration or party on earth, not plied powers—until at last, the General from its earliest inception. They opposed even excepting the sacred whigs of the revo-Government would centralize the rights and it first because it virtually violated that powers of the States within itself and be- part of the constitution, which says that a general wreck. This is now every where come a splendid monarchy. Hence the seen, and the reaction in favor of the Gov-Democratic party, with a tenacity worthy of credit, or make any thing but gold and silver It is evident that his real character for un- those absolutely necessary to give effect to a State emiting bills of credit, and charterrielding firmness, profoundness of thought, the express powers given by that instrument. ing corporations, which corporations, creaagacity, uncompromising integrity, and all As for instance—when its says Congress tures of the State, are permitted by that those qualities which are precisely requisite shall have power to lay and collect taxes, it State to issue Bills of Chedit. And what, host of languishing patients from the bed of affliction, as it is clearly evinced in the following certificates.

Certificates.

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To Dr. Hint:

Dear sin—Believing it a duty-I owe you as a successful practitioner, as well as those who may be estimately afflicted, I gake pleasure in acknowledge and successful practitioner, as well as those who may be softward to their daily ractioned to their daily ractioned to their daily practice, but also taken by those diseases in which they well know them to be efficacions. He knows this to be generally the case in New York, Philadel.

To Dr. Hint:

Dear sin—Believing it a duty-I owe you as a successful practitioner, as well as those who may be estimately afflicted, I gake pleasure in acknowledge and of your value be estimately afflicted, I gake pleasure in acknowledge and of your value be estimated to their daily a distinction without a difference. It is cert aways, Congress shall have power to provide for the common defence and general welfare of the Understand County.

To the Emmorative Voters of Cumber Land County.

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Fellow Crizens:

In performing the duties a signed us by your County Convention, we rect arsenals, and do such other acts within the meaning of the common defence and general welfare of the United States.—It gives the implied power to build fortifications, erect arsenals, and do such other acts within the meaning of the common defence and general welfare of the common defence and general welfare of the common defence and general welfare of the common defence an Ferrow Citizens:

In performing the duties assigned us by your County the same ground that we expect to say nothing new, but merely to reiterate what you have so often before heard; we expect to accure the same ground that we expect to accure the same ground that we expect to accure the same ground that they are redeemable on Demann in those objects. And when it says Congress gold and silver on a variety of conditions which we shall have power to declare war—it gives which we shall have power to judge what oreum the implied power to judge what oreum will redeem your note if they happen to have the will redeem your note if they happen to have the money, and happen to have the money are many names as Jaseph's coat the implied power to judge what oreum will redeem your note if they happen to have they now, in the very of our Lords one they now, in the very of our Lords one they now, in the very of our Lords one

been recognised as the creed of the Demo-

cratic party.

The Federalists advocated a system of internal improvement by the General Governieve that the people were not capable of ment. The Democrats apposed it, because lieve that the people were not capable of it was an encroachment on the rights of the stroyed. Let the stockholders be made liathe people from themselves-who wished to States, and an enlargement of the powers people—who favored the aggressions of the states—because the system once commother country on our infant colonies—who even took up arms against their own country.

The states—because the system once commother country on our infant colonies—who would have had no bounds, but would have extended its arms throughout the sissues themselves be limited. the people from themselves—who wished to of the General Government at the expense ble personally for the amount of their issues. Let them have responsibility as well as profit, These were the principles of the anti-liberal the Union, and filled the States with officers party of this country, and long before they of the General Government, and thus circumscribed the influence of the States them- duty it shall be to sign the notes before they

between the principles of the two parties of the country in the Convention that framed the Constitution under which we live. The it was unust and orressive to the produc-The Federalists supported, and for a time malady convulsions.

This intallible remedy has preserved hundreds when thought past recovery, from convolsions, As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gums the child will recover. This preparation is so innoted with recover. This preparation is so innoted with its will refuse to let; its gums be rubbed with it, will refuse to let; its gums be rubbed with it, will refuse to let; its gums be rubbed with it, will refuse to let; its gums be rubbed with it, so appearance of teeth, one bit, the other is no appearance of teeth, one bit, the first syrup should be used on the gums to open the porcs. Parents should never be with young children, for if a child wakes in the high the syrup in the nursery where there are young children, for if a child wakes in the high the strength of its open the porcs. Parents should never be with young children, for if a child wakes in the high the strength of the syrup in the pursery where there are young children, for if a child wakes in the high the strength of the syrup in the pursery where there are young children, for if a child wakes in the high the strength of the country in the Constitution under which we live. The the Constitution of England as the most perfect that human wisdom could devise. They advocated a Senate for life, a President for life, a President for life, a President for life with the right of succession, a power in the planting and agricultural portions of the formunity; because the President to appoint the Governors of the President to appoint the Governors of the fill with the right of succession, a power in the planting and agricultural portions of the found that human wisdom could devise. They advocated a Senate for life, a President for life with the right of succession, a power in the planting and agricultural portions of the found the country in the Constitution under which was transfer to the Constitution of England as the most perfect that human wisdom could devise. They advocated a Senate for life, a President for life with the right of succession, and s because the Tariff bears much heavier onthe South than on the North, and thus violates that provision of the constitution which

> on the General Government: because it would feelings against the Governor's course, but the people, and they were known by the name be conducting in its influence, and induce

it forms a precedent to draw from it other im- have always opposed this system: opposed it "no State shall coin money, emit bills of

their object, have opposed drawing any im coin a tender in the payment of debts.' plied powers from the constitution, except They could not see the distinction between

The source of the contract of

The men composing this tekef are every way worthy of your confidence and support, and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county manifestly entitled to the representation—they are "good men and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county manifestly entitled to the representation—they are "good men and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county manifestly entitled to the representation—they are "good men and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county manifestly entitled to the representation—they are "good men and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county manifestly entitled to the representation—they are "good men and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county make; the General Government and to publish the representation—they are "good men and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county manifestly entitled to the representation—they are "good men and are judiciously selected from those sections of the county manifestly entitled to the representation of the mouths, and all who are really and truly many power manifestly entitled to the representation of the mouths, and all who are really and truly many power manifestly entitled to the representation of the mouths, and all who are really and truly many power manifestly entitled to the representation of the mouths, and all who are really and truly and salum in our own free country; the latter principles.

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of the Democratic party to the banking system as it exists, and they call loudly for a bank reform. Let the watch word of the Democratic party be BANK REFORM, let the ble personally for the amount of their issues.

Let the sissues themselves be limited in proportion to the amount of their capital.-Let a BANK REGISTER be appointed, whose go into circulation, and register the amount thus signed-to prevent the possibility of the directors issuing more than might be allowed by law. Let them be prevented from maing large loans to single individuals, and particularly to the directors themselves, that the capital of the banks may be equally dif-fused throughout the community.

This done, and the Democratic party will not be hostile to the banking system. The Democratic party dont wish to destroy the banks, but to rerous them: to cut off their abuses, and render them subscribent to the sovereign power. And we say again-let the watch word of the Democratic party be BANK REFORM."

Fellow Citizens-these are the principles of the much abused and vilified Democratic party, or the party of the people: a name, which in seventeen hundred and ninety eight and ninety nine was a by word and a re-proach to those to whom it was applied Democracy was as odious then as mobocracy

But our opponents say, that they are the Democratic party. If they are—God knows, they don't cutertain the principles which we bave shown to belong to the Democratic party:-that party which has always been zeal-ous for the rights of the people and is now identified with the cause of human liberty. The late Whig party, and the now self-styled. Democratic party, are identified with the monopolists and the money power of the country, and the monopolizing spirit of the age: and they entertain the same principles now, and have the same incentives to exertion, that they had at the commencement of the government, when they went for a strong federate government, and were known by the name of Federalists, and were proud too of the title. Since then-amidall their change of names

and shift of scenes, they have remained true to their ancient principles. From the Federalists of 98 and 99, they became the Hartford Conventionists of eighteen hundred and fourteen. In eighteen hundred and twelve, they were known by the name of the peace party. In eighteen hundred and twenty-four they were called Adams men. In eighteen hundred and twenty eight they called themselves National Republicans. In eighteen hundred and thirty two, they called themselves Whigs: a name once honored and revered: a name once associated with the brightest renown of American patriotism and American valor, but since prostituted to the basest purposes. In eighteen hundred and thirty nine and forty, they called themselves -God save the mark! not only Whigs, but Democratic Whigs, and for a time some of the qualities which are precisely requisite shall have power to lay and confect taxes, it is an Executive officer, has not been duly appreciated. His friends have known him, articles these taxes shall be laid—provided but the people, the country, are just discovering that he is a man of the highest order of mind, such as the Keystone of the Un-

These Federalists, after having rendered