

	Clay, who look the lead in the House for Mr. Adams,		terday, the machine was taken out After it had	Mrs Partington says when the marriage knot	Italy, in 1510, and which destroyed many birds,
	and afterwards took upon himself the mission of reconciling the people to his election in a series of			is first tied it is a "beau" knot, but it soon gets to	beasts, and fish, some of the stones weighing near-
	public speeches, was himself crippled in the effort,			be a hard knot.	ly ten pounds. In 1686, enormous hail-stones fell
	found speeches, was nimer cripped in the enor, lost his place in the democrate party, joined the		Stimpson, the engine returned to the house and had	A celebrated portrait painter says that the	at Lisle, in Flanders, some of which contained in
	Whigs, (then called national republicans.) and has	and when new men, of more equal predetons,	backed in, when the slarm of file was given. Mr.	reason tom cats are so musical is because they are	the middle a dark brown matter, which, being put
	suce presented the disheartening spectacle of a		Stimpson had here an opportunity of witnessing this	all fiddle strings inside.	on the fire, gave out a loud report. In 1797, a great
	former great leader figuring at the head of his an-		machine put out fires; the engine ran to the fire	A good minister prayed fervently for those	hall storm occurred in England, traversing a dis-
	cient foes in all their deleast, and lingering on their		and had water on before any of the other appara-	of the congregation who were too proud to kneel and	tance of sixty miles, with a breadth of two miles, and not only killing fowls and other smaller ani-
	rear in their victories. The democratic principle		tus came on the ground, and the fire was knocked	too lazy to stand.	mala, but splitting trees, and even knocking down
	was again victor over the theory of the constitution,		into ' pi" in less than no time. The steam fire	-	horses and men. Later in the same year, several
	and great and good were the results that ensued -		engine is no longer an experiment. Its utility ex-	of a cat.	persons were killed in England, by a hail-storm,
more cut of the five highest (before the constitu-	It vindicated the demos in their right and their pow-	cause it was known that Mr Crawford had the larg-	ceeds the expectations of its most sanguine friends:		the stones of which frequently measured from ten
	er, and showed that the prefix to the constitution,		- Cincinnati Times	An eminent physician has recently discov- ered that the nightmare, in nine cases out often, is	to thitteen or fourteen inches around. Hail-storms
waimathin'y The President and Vice President	4. We, the people, do ordain and establish," &c ,	suredly receive the nomination. All the rest, there-			of great severity have frequently occurred in this
terror then voted for separately, or with any de,	my also be added to its administration, showing	fore, refused to go into it: all joined in opposing the		bing root is used a root of the fort of	country, but none we believe involving such disas-
	them to be able to administer as to make that in		day that Jacob kineed Rachael, has been a loken of	man."	trous effects.
	strument. It re established parties upon the basis		friendship; but, alas! it has served a traitor's pur	W- All old genneman, who has babbled at the	The hardness and lucidity of hail determines the
staring a majority, to be President; the next	of principle, and drew anew party lines, then al-	these caucus nominations, and the anomaly of		life instatistics, says he never heard of more than one woman who had her life insured. He accounts	height from which it has fallen, and the intensity of
also having a majority, to be Vice Presi-	most obliterated under the fusion of parties during	niembers of Congress joining in them. By their	lowing : A gent, not many miles from Shippens- burg, returned from a sleigh ride, on arriving at the	one woldan who had not the insured The accounts	the cold which it has endured. If spongy, in soft
a but the people, from the beginning, had dis-	the "era of good feelings," and the efforts of lead-	joint efforts they succeeded, and justly in the fact	the second second big to be some and second and	for this, by the singular factor one question on ev-	crystals, like snow, it has descended but a short
	ing men to make personal parties for themselves		×.	cry mediance paper come, what is your upe.	distance. But if solid ice, and perfectly clear, like
replaces, always meaning one on their ticket for	It showed the conservative power of our govern-	gress caucus nominations odious to the people, and	kiss of Iriendship, as he supposed, but, alas ! the	. How rapioly iney build nouses now, raid	those which tell on Sunday, has come from the
	ment to he in the people, more than its constituted		he has been been at the surplus at the set	Comelias to an old acquaintance, as ne pointed to	higher regions and experienced Arctic cold.
	authorivies. It showed that they were capable of		lowing conversation-	a near two-mory nouse mey commenced mar	
	exercising the function of self-government. It as-		(1) Million France & adults and a sub-source of the following second	house only last week, and they are already putting in the lights."	We have all heard of the smile of Providence
Produce House of Representatives, either by be	sured flie supremacy of the democracy for a long	tions of delegates from the states. This worked	out there all alone with him ? When I was a girl	"Yes," rejoined his friend, "and next week	I was much pleased with Uncle Jim's idea on the
	time, and until temporaryly lost by causes to be		I wouldn't have done it for the world."	they will put in the liver."	subject.
	shown in their proper place. Finally, it was a cau-		"No, mamma, I am not," answered Lucy, " for		"Good morning, Uncle Jun."
	tion to all public men against future attempts to go-	the nomination. But it quickly degenerated, and	I wanter hits of hitses an east has his heaved to be had	05- Old Squire B was elected Judge of the	"Good morning."
"on the first election, the demos krateo principle-			been driuking "	inferior Court of some county in Georgia. When he went home his delighted wife exclaimed—	"Yon've got your daughters all married off,
*people to govern-prevailing there, as in the elec-	sentative.	caucus nominations, and many others besides -		" Now my dear, you are Judge, what am 1?"	have you?"
on colleges, and over-ruling the constitutional de		Members of Congress still attended them, either as		"The same darned fool you allers was," was	"Yes."
*s: a each.	View" to dwell upon the conduct of individuals,		L componente de la compon	the tart reply.	" Really, Providence smiled upon you."
the first election in the House of Representatives	except as showing the causes and the consequences	as delegates who had no constituency. Delegates	started, depending mainly for support on the con-		"Smiled! No, bless you, she enickered right
"" Bat of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Burr, in the ses	of events; and, under this aspect; it becomes the	attended upon equivocal appointments. Double		00- The Syracuse Standard says : " A bachelor	out."
1800-1801. These gentlemen had each a	gravity of history to tell that, in these two struggles for the election of Plesident, those who struggled	sets of delegates sometimes came from the state,	IO Was-	left a boarding-house, in which were a number of	The surest way to prevent a young couple from
and any of the whole number of electoral votes,	against the democratic principle lost their places on	and entited while an interest of reputed, as sund, the	" De just and lear not."-CHARSPEARE	old maids, on account of the "miserable fair" set before him at the table.	inarrying, is to oppose them. Tell them you
altended to V	the pointical theatre, the mere voting members be-	Moon delegates stiended with the sole view of es-	An old farmer, who had been quite active in pro-		would soon see them in their graves,' and twelve
resided for vice President: One of the contingen-	ing put down in their states and districts, and the	the blocking a claim for office and soled accordingly	moting the interests of this newspaper enterprise,	0C7 The Persians have a saying that " ten mea-	months alterwards, their baby will pass you twice a
to the Human ( D	omment ac ors forever ostracised from the high ob-	The two-thirds mis was invented to enable the	I took op me met number and commenced reading it,	-ures of talk were sent down upon the earth, and the women look nine."	day in a willow wagon.
had seied more in the sendal yes the rederations	ject of their ambition. "A subordinate cause may	minority to control the majority: and the whole	I will inducivly commente. As ne read the motio,		
colleges, (that of Data to data and by hereiner with hald	have had us effect, and unjustly, in prejudicing the	proceeding became anomalous and irresponsable.	I us ace instea with nonest entrasting and he	05 The same editor who said a poor man had	Just ask your most particular friend who is roll-
a vole from the inter to the Provident on their	public mind against Mr Adams and Mr. Clay-	and enbyersive of the will of the people, leaving	exclaimed-"Fear not Shakspeare ; no, that we		ing in wealth to lend you a hundred dollars when
ride, Mr. Charles Commonth Dingkney of South	They had been polnical adversaries, co-operated in	them no more control over the nomination than the	won's, nor any other darned old Federalist."	"the man who hung himself with a cord of wood	you are in need of it, and see how poor he becomes
Carolina ; and so promotive of concluse of votes be	the election, and went i to the administration to-	subject of kings have over the birth of a child which	The greatest folly of which parents can be	was cot down shortly after with the edge of a preci- pice, or as some say, with a shoulder blade !"	at once-see his golden coffers vanish and bank-
ween him and Mr. John Adame. It would have	gether. Mr. Clay, received the office of Secretary	is born to rule over them. King Caucus is as po-	goily, is, to twist honesty, neglect charity. and		rupley come upon him !
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"" all tes to have elegied Mr. Rure President, but	imputation of a bargain between them.	gets the nomination-no matter now enected-oe-	dren a start when they start them in a direction in	-" My son, why do you chew that filthy tobac.	15- If you want to make yourself a favorite with
a the same time, a gross violation of the democrat-	It came within my knowledge, (for I was then	comes the candidate of the party, from the neces-	which they are spire to roin themselves.	co ?"	your neighbors, buy a dog and tie him up in the
" <sup>principle</sup> , which requires the will of the majority	intimate with Mr Clay ) long before the election.	sity of union against the opposite party, and from		Precocions Youth (stiffly)-" To get the juice	cellar or yard at hight. They wont sleep any all
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