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## TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1838.

been consistent—always been consistent triotism," and yet after deliberately wri---and no man had been more so than ting this, and after deliberately sending it memorial and the proceedings of the --of the \$60,000,000 which is the annual evening there will be 200 private banks said Mr. Webster, (Mr. Morris,) has bimself. His rule of action, had been more so than ting this, and after deliberately sending it memorial and the proceedings of the bimself. His rule of action, had been more so than ting this, and after deliberately sending it memorial and the proceedings of the himself. His rule of action had been away-after declaring that he neither meeting in New Ark were read in full, amount of the conton produced in the in the community. Every broker will asked if the Government is bound to ordered to be printed, and laid on the south? And it is a fair calculation that become a banker-every body will bank, give the people bread? Give the people of this \$60,000,000, \$45,000,000 are and people will do among themselves. Mr Crittendon presented a number of sent among the producers, among the what the government will not allow to be asked for bread the molecular would ask done.

In four and twenty hours, said Mr. head of Massachusetts an array of start-

space of one day: Spëaking further of the impracticabili-ty of this bill, and the payment of specie, made in the city of New York from bank

Impossible.

The effects of this bill formed another prominent part of Mr Webster's speech. depositors to disbursers --- and the \$30.-000,000 received for the revenue must be

kept from public use. You cannot re- on my part that we have separated. After some miscellaneous business the the government was the cause. Here specie payments and continue the re-

> The Constitutional question formed the he and I were together. next subject of Mr. Webster's speech;

and took Mr. Calhoun up where Mr. Clay.on Saturday had left him:

for any thing of the kind. They asked for-a good government, and if you will Webster, we should go back three hun- give them a good-government, they will dred years to the old Bank of Hamburg-making this retrogressive motion in the tection, not destruction. They ask you to make laws, wise, wholesome, just & equal. They neither ask you to give

them bread, nor will they receive it at Mr Webster said that the daily payments your hands. Give thein what they ask: Restore to them what you have taken will compel you to give them an answer to their claims.

-Mr Webster then commenced a reply this to be carried on in specie! How to Mr Calhoun, which he introduced with could it be done, and how can it be done? an eloquent exordium that claimed the undivided attention of all present. It is now, said Mr Webster, twenty

five years since I made the acquaintance The tax payer was to count out his specie of the honorable member from South to the receiver-the receiven to the dis- Carolina. The honorable member preburser-the disburser to depositors-and ceded me about a year and a shalf. entered, therefore, upon public life as young men-I-found-him then, ardent. buo, uou received for the revenue must be patriotic, national, catholic, ambitious, counted five times, or to the amount of but with a high-minded and honorable but on the bigh-minded and honorable \$150,009,000 --- and thus- we were to be- ambition, not fow or grovelling, or with come ,a tinkling, jingling generation of any love for the loaves and fishes of office, men---a nation of bell-ringers---symbol- We went on cordially together until 1824, when-we-separated. During the last Administration we became again

the events of May. We separated-and it is a matter of deep and sincere regret

he did not doubt but there had been, this assertion. You can never resume with him, but to act under him-even to, follow him. But we separate, and proba-

> Mr Webster was most eloquent in this powerful reply in answer to Mr. Calhoun. listened to him, did so with breathless vable respect.

Mr Webster continued, and said that the greaterxperience-the long history-

consistency, and yet-the Senator, when confided in our wisdom, out firmness, table.

resolutions from the Legislature of Ken-tucky, expressing the opinions of that Mr. Webster went on to illustrate the legislature and of the state of Kentucky interests of his own state, and under the upon the subject of the currency. Mr.C. defended the opinions expressed ling facts were stated to the Senate.

in the resolutions, and said he took pleasure in subscribing to all the sentiments miles, Massachusetts, a small-state, has they contained. Mr C. contended that an annual product of \$160, to every man,

general expression of merriment in in strong terms upon the position of the the laws, the constitution, and the usages woman and child in the state, and her Senator-traced his wandering course of the country, were opposed to the sys. annual manufactures amount to \$140,-

trom his Edgefield letter in answer to tween the Senator's speech and his re-an invitation to partake of a public din-per. In that letter, a spoil may remem-then, to the speeches themselves. They Not only petilions from thousands of mounted only to 3 or 400,000 dollars of country not less than \$250,000,000!-And them, to the speeches themselves. They ber, he spoke of the suspension of specie were both before the public-deliberate-payments, and the important political ly put there—and those who chose to be states. New York; with her forty re-

lessly at my feet, and I pick it up and tinued Mr. C., like some other prophets, opinions against this measure. And if, just-

Mr Galhoun then went on and said that has happened. In some of this late voted according to the declared opinions amination of the Banking system of the he had not left the party of which the speeches foretelling luture events, he of the states, there would be in the House United States. There were, he said, in Senator from Kentucky wes a distin- has Torgotten what he said. He has for of Representatives a majority of sixty the United States 700 banks-between 3 guished member. He had not left that gotten that he once-and in 1834-vio- six AGAINST the bill before the Senate and \$400,000,000 of capital-\$80,000,- tinkers-a hard money government. party, for he never belonged to it, al- lently opposed the Sub-Treasury, and But-one state had spoken for the bill- 000 of specie, and S100,000 of bank - Its effect on the bisiness and comthough he had acted with it. I belong to was willing to give a twelve years' char- South Carolina, who stood solitary and notes in circulation. Mr Webster com- merce of the country will be that \$21,- united in opposing the power of the Exno party except the old Republican par- ter to the United States Bank. The alone so far as an expression of opinion mented upon these statistics is reference 000,000 will always on an average, under

support all parties-who support that par- our party. Now, said Mr Clay, I put it sion of opinion in its favor, but had fail &c., &c. support all parties who support that part our party. Now, said our cay, 1 purce stood where he once stood, ty, and I oppose all parties who oppose to the Senator himself, and ask him if it cd in the attempt. ty, and I oppose all parties who oppose to the Senator himself, and ask him if it cd in the attempt. The resolutions were then presented, been an expansion of the currency, and I am willing to risk my reputation upon I should be most happy not only to act the new then presented, been an expansion of the currency, and I am willing to risk my reputation upon I should be most happy not only to act the new then presented, been an expansion of the currency. Mr Calhoun then add esed himself to believe that all the Whigs have left him, read and laid upon the table. the friends of the administration in the and all the supporters of the Adminis.

Senate. Your principles will triumph, tration have gone to him, while he has orders of the day,-the SUB-TREASU. Mr W. read a letter from the Secretary sumption, unless you contract almost all bly at our time of life, we separate never said he; your bill will be victorious and stood unmoved where he was, without RY BILL, -- were called. you: triumphant, it you have a careful change of position or of principle; and eye to the linances of the country. yet he would argue that he alone has not Mr Calhoun then spoke of his own intellectual powers in answer to Mr. Clay, who had called Mr Calhoun a metaphysicalman. Mr Calhoun said he metaphysicalman. Mr Calhoun said he Clay, who had called Mr Calhoun a is wise, firm and patriotic." metaphysicalman. Mr Calhoun said he capital at first to be \$70.000,000, and could not accuse Mr Clay of possessing animadvert and comment, and reply to the peace and prosperity of the country, chants as possible, consistent, with other and the country distressed and destroyed. gret; for in-times like these; I could wish it was well to consider these things as chaine. And not for actual the country distressed and destroyed.

this high power. In its absence and in the public acts of the Senator from South it was well to consider these things as claims. And yet for acting under and the want of it, he acted under the influ- Carolina, and I shall do it under all the they were. From nothing, the country carrying out these instructions, the bill ence of lighter and more flighty qualities responsibility of my station. When he become great and magnificent. Our ex- before the Senate had introduced a section and this was followed by an eloquent and part of his subject, and the crowd who of mind. He chose the specious to the does as he has done-speaks as he has ports were \$129,000,000, our Imports of pains and penalties. The Govern-

of a promise which he had made when ciful to the sound. for the course he pursued. He deserves mount of our tonnage. It manufactures which he doing of Mr Calhoun said that he had been it, for no mail has been more bitter in most important, and the courtry was not which was to be punished with pains and mearly twenty seven years a public man, his denunciations—more variable in his only vast in its trade but vast in its extent.

Senator from Kentucky. 1 am at a loss and he had been consistent and uniform course, or laid so much claim to consis- Our Foreign Debt, --- not our Commercial Mr Webster enlarged upon this branch ---- Mr. Webster read extracts from Mr.

nis own good it is on good it is on good it is on this branch - Mr. Webster read extracts from Mr. Webster read extracts fro into public life at an early age, and had Speaking of Mr Camoun's patrotism, pressonant to show the Mr Clay said, I am afraid the political not less than \$100,000,000. continued in public life ever since. He Mr Clay said, I am afraid the political not less than \$100,000,000. Mr Webster, after stating in a concise Mr W. then made an argument to show had as directly asserted years gone by. September speech, proving that two sets the Senator from mistakes. Kentucky had misrepresented him in al- came into public life when Mr Madison geography of the Senator from South Kentucky had misrepresented him in al-inost all that he had said in his opinions was Chief Magistrate, and during the against the substitute of Mr. Rives the bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of bill before the Senate and the Bank of bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and bill before the Senate and the Bank of that he was a practical and consistent and that his south means South the effect of what Mathewas a practical and consistent and that his patriotism. 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The Senator from Kentucky, contin-urd Mr. C.thoun, thought proper tota-the Mr. C.thoun, thought proper tota-the Senator from Kentucky contin-urd Mr. C.thoun, thought proper tota-the Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from Kentucky contin-the Senator from Kentucky contin-the Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from Kentucky contin-the Senator from Kentucky contin-the Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from Kentucky contin-the Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. The Senator from the pecificient for the state provention of specie pay. 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This system of currency was identified without this briler, no doubt, have been Clav said, if the Senator from South with the credit of the country. Mr. suffering and distress, but the banks he I will not pass, by-unnoticed. We are abuses of the country. I was mistaken, sent here, said Mr. C., not to wrangle, and since then I have before proved myintended as a personal insinuation-Mr am.] ...... Clay said, if the Senator from South but to attend to public business. But no self a consistent man. ; caution on my part could prevent me . I have now repelled the charge, and as Carolina wished to rake up the old story. Webster then entered upon a lucid and thought would not have been compelled from being answered in a personal man. I think cancelled the debt between me of George Kramer, to cover his own na- eloquent review of the credit system of and the Senator from Kentucky. Mr. kedness, he was welcome. Mr Clay then the country. It was identified with the rican. WASHINGTON, March 13, 1838. The paper circulation between the He has made a gratuitous and personal Calhoun here concluded, and all eyes at length explained and defended his vote happiness of the country. It encour-Mr Webster closed his temarks yes-United States and Great Britain was the assault on me. He asserted that I ex- were immediately turned upon Mr Clay. upon that occasion. [Mr. Adams, the aged labor. It united labor with capital. pected aid from the opposite party; and Mr. Clay at once rose, and said, that venerable Ex-President was beside Mr. It made generally the laborer the capi- next topic discussed by Mr. Webster, this was the reason why I had gone over but for the present interesting occason, Clay; and Mr Pape who comes from his talist. There were exceptions to this, The difference between the two countries, dealings with banks and monied institu- Philadelphia. Mr Webster spoke of a son for the sake of breaking-down the at swer me in the manner he did. I can concoct any speech in reply to the Sena- buted in no way to elevate the late Ex- . In England, continued Mr Webster, tions, and had suffered two fold evil for National Bank in this city, and remarked protective system? Did the Senators from not believe that he did it with a view to tor from South Carolina. That Senator ecutive of the United States. The vote the capitalists increase their capital by so doing. In our intercourse with the that an institution of this kind in the Dis- Pennsylvania and the Senators from New banks, the interest of the bankers is at trict of Columbia would be far less useful Jersey, "said Mr., Webster, addressing erated man beside him, had the approval Britain. As capital, it favored no indusomissions in his written speech. Here Mr Calhoun interfered, and said of his own conscience, and the approval try-it encouraged no industry-it was too well to believe that I can be intimi-100 to 1000. The interest of the people than in some of the commercial cities of himself to them, agree to any such thing? speciable as those represented by the that he should like to interrupt him, for of the people he in part represented. indentified with nothing that was active, in the banks is as 5000 to 1000. The the Union. Senator, and I can find but one motive he did not mean to say that the Senator They had time and again sanctioned his or that gave activity to the country. banks benefitted the country as much as UNITED STATES SENATE. Could the debt of England be paid off at the country benefitted the banks. Bewhy the Senator referred to me in the had omitted any thing. manner he has done. The Senator, de- Mr Clay said that he had not interrupt - Mr Clay continued, and said that when once, the capitalists who now invest their tween the people and the banks, the favor continued in the debt and who receive their chown to the weenle was as four to one. spairing of overthrowing by his argu- ed the Senator, and he wished not to be the Senator from-South-Carolina under- capital in the debi, and who receive their shown to the people was as four to one. ment my argument, has resorted to per interrupted. Mr Clay went on and com- takes to prove his consistency, he will interest from dividends made upon the The cry against the banks was a shapsoed, laid upon the table, passed, referred, and adopted. sonalities in the hope that they would plimented the unquestioned talents and undertake to prove something which can- public debt-could thirs, said Mr. Web- dy, unmeaning and erroneous-and but Among the memorials presented was not be proved. He has not been consis- ster, be paid off to-morrow, the English' for effect. ability of the Senator. answer my argument: one from the New York Typographical Mr. Clay then said, that all the com- tent as I have proved and can prove capitalist would invest his capital in Viewed in this light he intends them Mr Webster then came to the bill be-Society, remonstrating against the pasworks of public improvement, and the plaints of the Senator in regard to his again. as an answer in part to my argument. fore the Senate, and said he should consage of any new law upon the subject of The Senator has imposed upon me a speech were in fact not that he had mis. In conclusion, Mr Clay said the Sena. benefit would be immense to all. Wages a copy right. Mr. White, from the Committee of Inshall place my character as far above the given all the circumstances stated. Well, thets which are not customary in delibe- be seen in every part of England. The most aristocratic sentiment ever condly, in reference to its effects upon dian Affairs, reported a bill supplemenshafts of the Senator as my argument continued Mr C. he complains that I rative bodies, as "scorn," &c. In anaccuse him of inconsistency when he sweiv, I have none of these cpithets to uttered in this country, said Mr.W., was the community. Mr Webster asked if Mr Calhoun here went on, as he said, says that duties should be received in hur), and I can assure the Senator that I that which said that those who traded on the bill was to be succeeded by other zation of the Department of Indian Afwas above his ability to meet it. measures?" Was the bill intended to do fairs, to regulate the intercourse with the and astonished to see. It read like a mito give an outline of the principal events gold and silver and in nothing else, and reciprocate all he has said, borrowed capital ought to break." And The debate was further continued by what would be the effects of this? said away all paper circulation? Was it in- Indians, and to provide for the peace of livary despatch-was full of marches and in his past history, to prove that he had yet consents to receive bank paper for been a consistent man, and in this part six years. A National Bank'is not un. Mr Calhoun in repeated retorts and re. Mr. Webster. Capital would be hoarded tended to have a gold and silver circulacond reading of his subject, he called upon the Secre constitutional when you give it a charter joinders, and by MP Preston in reply to and made a dead mass, and not as before tion exclusively? Mr. Webster thought 'tary of the Senate to read in a loud and for six years. It is not acconstitutional some remarks made by Mr Clay in re-distinct manner part of a speech made when you give it a charter twelve years, by him in 1834; Mr Calhoun also called but you must not give it a charter lor Sub-Treasury Bill came up. Mr Webster said that upon this occaby him in 1834. Mr Calboun also called but you must not give it a charter for upon the Senators as his judges to listen more than twelve years, for that would to his speech, and to his opinions of him, be unconstitutional. Mr Clay then enu. Our special correspondent transmits. Russia. It was this borrowed capital with these 700 little monsters was the that gave prosperity to the new states, cry out-of-doors and sometimes here, said nearly all he intended to say upon difference, that he never-like the Sena-Correspondence of the Baltimore American in usual in the subject of a uniform paper currency. tor from South Carolina-took a position to us the following notice of yesterday's should be theffirst to foster and encours knowledged here that there must be some form the subject of Mr. Webster's first enemy. I was shocked, said Mr Webself. Mr Calhoun was very interesting; merated Mr Calhoun's speeches, votes, except when reading, having read col opinions pro and con upon the subject umns of old speeches made years gone of a National Bank. quiry at some length and with great in-terest, showing the magic and beneficial consequence of this? Suppose we antici-power of a wholesome credit system.] WASHINGTON, March 12, 1838: by. Mr Calhoun; however, said that all Mr Clay then spoke of the Edgefield UNITED STATES were about and going over-this novel position: to prove that he had not goine from one side to another. He wished to clear his skirts from any such charge. The ex-tracts were the longer part of Mr Cal-to prove the longer part of Mr Cal-to prove the had not goine from one could defend the Senator from South states were the longer part of Mr Cal-to prove the longer part of Mr Cal-tracts were the longer part of Mr Cal-hour's speech. The reading of old speeches having. He was comine lied, and laid upon the tracts were the longer part of Mr Cal-to prove the longer part of Mr Cal-tracts were the longer part of the specter part UNITED STATES STATES. -

THE "CARLISLE HERALD AND EXPOSITOR," will be issued at TWO DOLLARS per annum; to be prid haif yearly in advance. ADVERTISEMENT'S not exceeding a square his consistency was upon record, and had nor our patriotism, and yet acting with -frithree insertions, ONE DOLLAR, and every subsequent insertion, Twenty-five Cents, longer been proved-by the speeches which had us who were so unwise; and so weak, and been read, said he had gone over-had so unpatriotic, for the long period he did, changed sides. But my course, as has he goes home and denounces us. But, Letters addressed to the publishers on busi-Letters addressed to the publishers on busic been seen,' is consistent, and his charges continued Mr Clay, the Senator is always fall to the ground; from written testimo- right, and every body else is always will not be attended to. ny I have proved my consistency, and I wrong. His thunder is always right. AGENTS. think I have escaped victorious. [The Every body's thunder but his is always The following persons have been appointed Agents, for the Carlisle Herald and Expositor

good opinion of Mr Calhouth concerning wrong; himself and his speeches, here excited Mr Clay continued, and animadverted to whom payment for subscription and advertise." ments can be made. D. SHELLY, Esq. Shiremanstown, Cumb. Co. SCOTT COYLE, Esq. Newville, do. P. KOONTZ, Esq. Newburg, do. THOS. W. HIMES, Esq. Shippensburg, do. the Senate Chamber.

J. MATEER, 159, Hoguestown, do. R. WILSON, Esq. Mechanicsburg, do. WILLIAM RUNSHA, Esq. Hopewell, do. R. STURGEON, Esq. Churchtown, do. Dr. ASA WHITE, New Cumberland, do. THOS BLACK, Esq. Bloomfield, Perry county A. BLACK, Esq. Landisburg, do.

Correspondence of the Baltimore American

to us the following notice of Saturday's proceedings in Congress: WASHINGTON, March 10, 1888. throw it back.

do.

-UNITED STATES SENATE. The Senate Chamber was filled this

Twenty-fifth Congress.

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ones in proportion.

ments can be made.

DOTY WONDYNLICH, Esq. do.-J. MATEER, Esq., Hoguestown,

TOBRES.

morning with the beauty, fashion and intelligence of the city, to see and hear 

Mr. Calhoun-Mr. Calhoun being enti-rted to the floor. The debate commenced, - at one o'clock

The morning hour was occupied in the usual miscellaneous morning busi-Mr. Buchanan presented a memorial ness.

from a citizen of Philadelphia upon the subject of the currency, proposing a plan for a National Bank, the stock to be own

rd by the different States in the proportion of their delegation in the House of Representatives-The drafts to be 'endorsed by the respective states and be: come the currency of the country. The

2 per cent. per annum. Several bills were final y passed.

SUBTREASURY BILL.

upon the opposite side, or left his party he should not have appeared in his place, district sat before him.] Mr Clay but as a general remark it was true. I cannot, continued Mr. C. attribute a His health was not good, and he was said that he had never regretted and with great ability. At length, and with great ability. At length, and with great ability. love of personal abuse, -- for the charac- much indisposed. But as I am, I am- should never regret the vote he then In your banks, min your canals-in your Mr Webster proved that we had been intimidate me. The Senator knows me began his remarks by referring to the he had given for the respected and ven dividends upon the public debt of Great manner he has done. The Senator, dedouble duty, and before I have done I stated his arguments, but that he had not for has allowed himself to use some epi- would increase, and a revolution would state the had not for has allowed himself to use some epitracts were the longer part of Mr. Cal-houn's speech. The reading of old speeches having I-did-defend his motive, but when the been gone through, Mr C, went on in Senator says that he feither confides "in continuation. He averred that he had our firmness, our wisdom, nor our pa-be defend is motive, but when the be protected a memo-of the grain-growing man of Ind ana, ment be legalised. I will venture the booght of the North, and take acted, I could have confi-table. And what is this interests or the cotton growing man of Ind ment be legalised. I will venture the booght of the North, and was compelled actident, strangers, and or table. Mr Avail of N. J., presented a memo-of the grain-growing man of Ind ana, prediction, said Mr. Webster, let such a to have an exchange, between the North, and south. Mr Avail of N. J., presented a memo-of the very read shoemaker of Philas continuation. He averred that he had our firmness, our wisdom, nor our pa-ject of the late-duel in-the District of the producer of provisions, measure be authorized to morrow morn. and South.

Mr Calhoun went on to answer that through all his political labyrints, and tem of the administration. Ever since 000,000. This too, was for boots, and part of Mr Clays speech which quoted said he should leave all comparison be- last December a decided public opinion shoes, and leather, and books, and wool, last December a decided public opinion shoes, and leather, and books, and wool, to bank, and from the people to the banks from them; and if you do not do this

events of the day connected therewith, larbiters might judge for themselves. presentatives, had spoken against this example of a multitude of such facts in Mr Calhoun made a party question of it, No man, said Mr Clay, is more averse to bill--Pennsylvania has spoken against it many of the states-against this system and made his remarks, -some of them at personal controversy than I am. The -Tennessee has spoken against it -- New a cry of "monopoly" was made. It made deast, -of a party character. Mr Cal- daty I had to perform with him was a Jersey has spoken against it -- and all "the rich richer, and the poor poorer," -Tennessee has spoken against it -- New a cry of "monopoly" was made. . It made

houn, 'however, had one of the extracts painful one, and even after his extraordi- these states represented by 121 members was another contemptible, and base and read, and then with a burst of excitement nary summerset from one party to anoth. of the other House, -one half of the unpatriotic declared opinion upon this Our special correspondent transmits said, that the charge of the Senator fails er; upon more occasions than one, when whole number of members, had spoken subject -- a cry intended to have an effect against it, and other decided opponents on the worse and baser passions of men. with scorn. The dart thrown falls harm- The Sonator from South Carolina, con- united with those who had expressed Besides, nothing was more false and un.

Mr. Calhoun said he rose in fulfilment true—the apparent to the real—the fan- poken—he must and shall be realest concei-

to the dust, and there I trample it down attacked I defended his motives.

to-of-'98-to-this-and-none-other, I Senator-says-also, that he has not guit went. Others had attempted an expres to their arrangements, benefits, evila the operations of this bill, be hoarded and

which is sure to lead to this. Mr-Webster-then-read-a-statement-of messenger compels me to close where I Mr Calhoun's where the Senator from S. Carolina said "the rallied under General Jackson to break down the protective Correspondence of the Baltimore Ame. system and the Tariff?" IIe, rallied under General Jackson to break down the

Tariff! What, said Mr Webster, does the terday about the time I closed my pack- manufacturing state of New Jersey think age-not, however, baving concluded his of this? What does the mighty state of National Bank in New York of \$50,000,- turing interest is as dear to her as her 000 capital; or if not in New York, in heart's blood, rally around General Jack-Did the Senator from South Carolina. when in Philadelphia State House yard, The usual morning, business occupied as the friend of the late Executive, say the Senate the morning hour. Reports, that he rallied around General Jackson memorials, and resolutions were present. to break down the tariff! Mr Webster presented these inquiries with great force. and effect. .... The conclusion was that the original supporters of General Jackson were composed of the most hererogenous party that ever entered upon any public enterprise.

Mr Webster then spoke of Mr Calhoun's Edgefield letter of the 3d of Nos 2 vember It was, he said. a curious protary to the Acts of 1830, for the organi- duction, strange and wonderful in the exthe frontier. Read and bidered to a st- counter marches- retreats-coveringsa falling back here and a retreat there, re-After some misce l'ancous business, the minding one of the seven-years war of the king of Prussia-the great Frederick -whose army was almost every where sion, and upon former occusions, he had at the same time, with this remarkable