NEW-ORLEANS BEE.

BY BULLETT, BULLEN & MAGNE.

OFFICE NO. 3 CAMP STREET.

FOR THE INDEPENDENT AND PUBLIC JOURNAL CERTAIN.

NEW ORLEANS

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 13 1839.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

HENRY CLAY,

OF KENTUCKY

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

MR RIVES' CIRCULAR.

No one can read this admirable document, without being impressed with sentiments of great respect and admiration for its gifted and incorruptible author

The history of Mr. Rives's connection with the Van Buren party, and the causes which have estranged him from his former political associates are presented in masterly manner, and the whole circular breathes a spirit of individual integrity, and candor altogether without intelligible evidence of misconception necessary to be explained, and states and the expansion of the glorious principles of the 3d amendment, and the abandonment of the principles upon which it rode into power. While Mr Van Buren adhered to the doctrines upon which he pranked to administer the government, he found in Mr. Rives an able, efficient and undaunted supporter, but the moment he departed from them, the moment his party descended from principle to expediency, and the power of his friends was directed to the purpose of keeping it on deposite in bank whence it could not be drawn for other than public purposes, without detection, and thus "expying it to be plundered by a hundred hands where one cannot now reach it" Mr Rives' position why not only known to the administration two years since, but his was also the position of the cabinet, but a short time before. The administration has departed from that position, and has urged the passage of the sub-treasury scheme which it avowed to be unconstitutional in the most unequivocal terms, as involving the overthrow of the republic, and because Mr Rives did not think it right to assist the executive in riveting the chains of vassalage and tyranny upon the yeomanry of the nation, he has been assailed by the party with the vilest terms of reproach, and pursued with a relentless hostility that promises to be dissatisfied with nothing short of political annihilation.

The case may be summed up in a few words. Mr Rives stands precisely where he did upon the election of president Van Buren. The president has changed his grounds, and staked his administration upon measure which the whole democratic party has resisted as tyrannous and anti republican.

When it was first ascertained that Mr. Rives was opposed to the leading measure of the administration the Globe denounce him! No. Every effort of that party was used to coax him into a support of that measure but he was not seduced into an abandonment of his independence. Then came intimidation, and every attempted to alarm him into the ranks; but he was not frightened out of his principles. And now, because he did not sacrifice himself at the altar of executive caprice, the blood gates of calumny and detraction are opened upon him, and he is to be thrust out in a deluge of abuse. It remains to be seen if the Old Dominion will aid in this systematic crusade against her once cherished son. Time will prove whether the state that gave birth to a Washington, a Madison, and a Jefferson, is willing to see her services reduced to the condition of impotence to the executive.

Mr Rives has sinned against the state in one act, he was never suspected to say, subserviency to executive power, but he has displayed an independence of character in his recent collision with the administration as give to obliterate that reproach from his state.

Our limits letter is too long for our publication in our columns, but we cannot forbear regarding the following eloquent extract with which it is concluded.

If I had been willing to give an unconditional pledge to vote for Mr Van Buren's re election to the presidency, to sink or swim with him, and to support his administration, right or wrong, I might have been re elected without difficulty, and should be the authorative exponent of the views of his party in Virginia in to the senate of the United States.

But I could give no such pledge, without betraying myself. A representative of the sovereignty of Virginia, in the highest council of the nation, it seemed to me, should be free and untrammeled in all cases, under all circumstances, the sacred trusts of her political faith. He should be there the vigilant sentinel of her rights, the faithful guardian of her interests the fearless champion of her principles, and to mean that he should be free to act as his judgment, his conscience, or *honor by independence* should direct. He could not be the mere machine of executive power. I have always been willing to render and have rendered a candid and honest support to such of the measures of the administration as appeared to me consistent with republican principles and the true interests of the country, but in those of an opposite character I have felt myself bound by every consideration of honor and patriotism, to resist to the utmost of my ability. Every reflecting mind must have observed, with painful anxiety, the rapid growth of executive influence. Within the last few years it has exhibited a system of *party discipline and of organized domination through the press*, such as have never existed, in any other country pretending to freedom, under the sun. If it shall be permitted to continue, it must bring every other department of the government, and the people and the states themselves to the feet of executive power, and finally extinguish every sentiment of independence and public virtue in the land. It is for the people themselves to say whether this shall be. It is much more their cause than that of any individual, who may have been singled out as the victim, whose blood is to cement this new fabric of party despotism and tyranny. For myself, humble as I am, I feel that my own fate in this instance, inlosculably bound to that of the free institutions of my country; and if I am to fall a victim to power, the cause of liberty and truth will fall with me, and he who is buried in their ruins, is happier far than he who survives them."

THE KNICKERBOCKER.

We cannot dismiss the March number of this excellent periodical without a more extended notice than we can now bestow. In variety, copiousness, and elegance, in high imaginative genius, fresh, rare and startling essays, food for reflection and matter for infinite amusement, it stands unrivalled. The Knickerbocker is the very jack of periodicals, and the nearest approach to the most sparkling gem of a month ever brilliant and beautiful.

The genius of Washington Irving has enriched it with one of those light and original conceptions of his little and exquisitely delicate fancy, which are wont to thrill the reader with the keenest and liveliest pleasure. In the first of a new series of "Crayon papers," in which ancient and time honored associations of the venerable Diedrich Knickerbocker, the ancestral mansion, Cyclopean "Lost in Rust," the early banks of the Hudson, and mankind reminiscences of the quaint and olden times when the now populous empire state was an humble Dutch colony, will figure conspicuously. In this preliminary epistle the writer seems to have resumed much of his former sweetness, harmony, and purity of style; his thoughts and language flow together in melodious unison, and the first are as impressive and original as the latter is rich, liquid and Addisonian. We look for further delicacies in the tempting sweets from this teeming hive.

Among other good things in the present number we notice an admirable disquisition on the popular subject of Phrenology, in which the folly of those who anticipate perfection in the phrenological manipulations of every pretender, and the arrant quackery of others, so well exposed by intelligent philosophers, is ably, and in an ingenious and fanciful, though over exclusive essay on the philosophy of colors—*tableaux* rich sketches of society down east, a succession of entertaining pictures of country aspirants to the excellence and liberties of town fashionable life—an old man Saltanguidic—sketches by a Kentuckian, containing a most vivid and glowing description of a deer hunt, and the formidable fury of a wounded stag, besides a number of other original articles, the major part of which are characterized by excellence beyond medium. The Hasty Pudding," a poem of some humorous lines written in heroic verse by the late Joel Barlow, is full of unaffected humor, with an under current of sensible philosophy that gives it a most amusing character.

The Literary Notices and the Editor's Table continue as usual, select critical remarks, interspersed with synodical reflections which are frequently striking and beautiful.

☞ THE EXPRESS MAIL of yesterday, brought for thing but a few western slips.

SKETCHES OF UNITED STATES SENATORS.

We find in a late number of the Baltimore Patriot an extract from Sketches of the United States senators of 1837 and 38 by James Hogan, Esq a talented member of the Washington city bar. The Patriot observes—"the portraitures of these distinguished men are vividly and shrewdly drawn—and the style of the writer is at once nervous and classical"

The following sketch of Henry Clay is not less faithful than beautiful

HENRY CLAY,

Mr. Clay is an individual calculated in any country, and at any period, to command much notice—his talents and his cast of mind are of the prætorial order. You are struck at once with his commanding appearance—the tall and slender of shape, his spare, dexterously set on large for his size—in dress he is plain—yet achieves to a certain extent the now antiquated blue coat and gilt buttons. When he commences his remarks, he appears rather awkward and ungainly—which appearance is heightened by a pronunciation of words with marked peculiarities and impropriety. These defects, however, are all lost sight of, as he proceeds and when warmed, with a subject favorable to display, he is certainly the most overpowering and fascinating speaker of his age. The form then becomes fully and erect—his countenance lights up with the fire of his thoughts, and every word that he utters. His action is, at times, vigorous in the extreme, yet not overstrained or unnatural his voice is indescribably fine, and constitutes one of the greatest charms of his oratory. Indeed no man can address an effort of his. On ays, without speaking to the truth of the remark of the Persian, who being asked how he would have addressed his tongue, replied "action, action."

Mr. Clay as an orator, you can have no kind of idea, by reading his speeches. You are amazed when on perusing one of the papers, a copy of one of his efforts, what gratification your feelings and mind had experienced in the delivery—whilst the crowd still hung upon the lips of the orator. I well remember the first time that I heard Mr Clay. I was quite a child, and on a holiday afternoon I wandered into the capitol. The columns and the galleries caught my youthful attention, and the speakers caught my youthful ear, and while there, Mr Clay spoke, casually and briefly, on the subject of the Cumberland road. I recollect, on the night of the occurrence was but of yesterday. The impression upon me by his voice and manner was indescribable—that voice! how melodious, how companioning, how rich in volume and in intonation! In the course of his remarks, he said that Kentucky, the west" was he remarks, he said that Kentucky, the west" was actually astride the ground on which I was actually astride the ground on which he elevated form reposed. the west, the west. He gave to the word *west* a tone unfathomably emphatic. It was reechoed with wild delectableness.

Simple as this circumstance may seem, and long ago as it occurred, yet the music, the magic, the tone of effect with which that simple sentence was uttered, engraved it, with the form and manner of the speaker, forever upon my memory, and

It sounds me yet, though many a year has fled, Like some wild melody."

The face of Mr. Clay is strongly indicative of mind and passion. His hair is light—unfrosted yet—his forehead expansive—his nose large, broad, and Roman—his eyes blue, his cheek hazy prominent, his complexion florid—His most remarkable feature, however, is the mouth, which expands almost from ear to ear, and is wonderfully expressive. It is very mercurially and easily moved to speak the language of the feelings of the soul of Clay. He possesses the utmost tact, under politeness in debate. He is plain, strong and forcible in argument, with rarely any studied declamation. Although loyal and versed in court etiquette, he is a stranger to affectation. His great power is passion—the issues of that passion are always common sense and truth. He is a thorough man of the people—he lingers along with him the picturesque things on the attached cars—the steamboat inspects the first, and packster must obey the requisition. His mind appears surcharged with a race of conversation sufficient to harass to death whole and he would probably be glad to escape it.

Mr. Clay is well calculated to earn and deserve popularity. He cultivates kind feelings towards his associates, and gives and receives, without offence, kindness pleasantry to which a subject may be educated to give rise. He is both a good speaker in every sense of the word physically and regards of undaunted energy. Rives eminently calculated to lead and lead gantry—feeling enthusiasm and imparting it. His views of policy are liberal and broad. The ambition with which he is charged is but the natural instinct of a mind of extraordinary within swelling consciousness who know themselves to be capable of attaining it. He has long been prominent before the country, and all will agree that, in times of trial, his patriotic services have been devoted to the general good. Without discussing the propriety of his political views, which are as remote from the Holy Land, as light from darkness, if in returning from those heights of the times he would impart to us the solid knowledge and the startling instruction which we expected from the distinguished traveller, and the christian philosopher.

Any one who has visited the east, knows the extreme difficulties to be encountered in obtaining accurate and special information on any subject. Unchecked to control with, is the language, or language of the country, with which few foreigners acquainted and the jealousy and indifference of the people, which makes them averse to answering questions, which give them annoyance, and whose utility they do not appreciate. Time and a long residence, however, will overcome these difficulties, and we had supposed that Mr Clay had become overcome by the oriental voyager and ex member of the British parliament.

The prepossessions of a christian community are greatly in favor of the discussion of topics which strengthen a belief in their faith, and increase their religious knowledge; and when a large and attentive audience can be invited to a rich banquet, it is unfortunate that they should be sent away almost empty.

A friend, seated next to me, the other evening, said, "how do you like that description of Tyre?" "Very well, but it is rather *treasona*," was the reply.

The location where the lectures are given is admirably chosen; for the firing of the nine o clock gun sends a startling sound through the sanctuary, and wakes up many a quiet meddle that is slumbering in the valley of Jehoshaphat, or in the garden of Gethsemane. •

NEW-ORLEANS COMMERCIAL REPORT.—SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1839.

ARTICLES	From	To	Remarks	ARTICLES	From	To	Remarks	ARTICLES	From	To	Remarks
Bacon, Hams	22	23		Indigo, Carac. lb	1 50	1 60		Shingles, cypress M	0 0	0 0	
Beeswax	25	26		Flotilla	0 0	0 0		Staves, W. O. hhd	0 0	0 0	
Bricks, common	16	18		Logwood, Hond.	0 0	0 0		R. O.	0 0	0 0	
Butter, Western	9	10		Campeachy	0 0	0 0		Cotton	0 0	0 0	
Cheese, Western				Madder, Dutch	0 23	0 28		Tobacco, Kentucky	0 0	0 0	
Candles, Sperm				Nails, cut				Virginia	0 0	0 0	
Adamantine				Oil, whale gal.				Tallow, rendered lb	0 0	0 0	
Coal, Liverpool				Sperm				Tar, bbl	0 0	0 0	
Coffee, Rio	9	10		Linseed	60	70		Tea, Hyson	0 0	0 0	
Havana				Lard				Young Hyson	0 0	0 0	
Laguayra				Spermaceti				Souchong	0 0	0 0	
Maracaibo				Whale, refined				Bohea	0 0	0 0	
Cordage, assorted				Paints, Spanish				Teeth, hippo.			
Cotton, New Orleans				Red lead				Turpentine, Spirits gal	0 50	0 52	
Alabama				White lead, dry				Rosin bbl			
Mobile				Ground				Tar			
Texas				Pitch				Vinegar			
Upland				Provisions, Beef bbl				Wax, bees			
Cotton bagging yd				Pork, mess				Wheat bu			
Cotton yarns lb				Prime				Whiskey, rectified			
Drugs, Alum				Hams lb				Wool, Merino			
Copperas lb				Lard				Common			
Cream Tartar				Butter				Rum, Jamaica			
Gum Arabic				Cheese				N. Orleans			
Madder				Potatoes, Irish bbl				Northern			
Nutgalls				Sweet				Brandy, Cognac			
Opium				Onions				Peach			
Quicksilver				Rice, Carolina				Gin, Holland			
Senna				Do (Spanish)				Whiskey, rectified			
Soda, Sal				Salt, Turks Island bu				Wine, Claret gal			
Soda, Ash				Liverpool sack				Champagne			
Tartaric Acid lb				Shot bag				Madeira			
Verdigris				Soap, Castile lb				Malaga			
Dye woods, Barwood ton				Common				Port			
Brazilletto				Spirits, Turpentine gal				Sherry			
Camwood				Steel, English lb				Tenerife			
Fustic, Cuba				Sugar, Havana				Teneriffe			
Logwood, Hond.				Muscovado				Lisbon			
Nicaragua				Clayed				Malaga			
Flour, Balt. Howard st				Powdered				Claret			
Ohio				Loaf				Cuba			
Genesee				Havana				Teneriffe			
Fish, Mackerel bbl				Texas				Wool, Merino			
Shad				Molasses, Louisiana				Common			
Salmon				Cuba				Cuba			
Herring				Havana				Teneriffe			
Cod				Tobacco, Kentucky				Wool, Merino			
Fruit, Almonds lb				Virginia				Common			
Filberts				Cuba				Cuba			
Figs				Segars, Cuba M				Teneriffe			
Lemons box				Common				Wool, Merino			
Oranges				Timber, Oak, white				Common			
Prunes				Red				Cuba			
Raisins, Malaga				Pine, yellow				Teneriffe			
Muscatel				Boards M				Wool, Merino			
Gunpowder lb				Plank				Common			
Hemp, Russia ton				Scantling				Cuba			
Hides, dry lb				Shingles				Teneriffe			
Horns M				Staves, W. O.				Wool, Merino			
Iron, Pig ton				R. O.				Common			
Bar				Cotton				Cuba			
Hoop				Tobacco, Kentucky				Teneriffe			
Sheet				Virginia				Wool, Merino			
Ivory, Elephant lb				Tallow, rendered lb				Common			
Jalap				Tar, bbl				Cuba			
Lead, Pig				Tea, Hyson				Teneriffe			
Bar				Young Hyson				Wool, Merino			
Sheet				Souchong				Common			
Shot				Bohea				Cuba			
Leather, Sole lb				Teeth, hippo.				Teneriffe			
Upper				Turpentine, Spirits gal				Wool, Merino			
Calf skins				Rosin bbl				Common			
Lime bbl				Tar				Cuba			
Molasses gal				Vinegar				Teneriffe			
Nails, cut lb				Wax, bees				Wool, Merino			
Oil, whale gal				Wheat bu				Common			
Sperm				Whiskey, rectified				Cuba			
Linseed				Wool, Merino				Teneriffe			
Lard				Common				Wool, Merino			
Spermaceti				Rum, Jamaica				Common			
Whale, refined				N. Orleans				Cuba			
Paints, Spanish				Northern				Teneriffe			
Red lead				Brandy, Cognac				Wool, Merino			
White lead, dry				Peach				Common			
Ground				Gin, Holland				Cuba			
Pitch				Whiskey, rectified				Teneriffe			
Provisions, Beef bbl				Wine, Claret gal				Wool, Merino			
Pork, mess				Champagne				Common			
Prime				Madeira				Cuba			
Hams lb				Malaga				Teneriffe			
Lard				Port				Wool, Merino			
Butter				Sherry				Common			
Cheese				Tenerife				Cuba			
Potatoes, Irish bbl				Teneriffe				Teneriffe			
Sweet				Lisbon				Wool, Merino			
Onions				Malaga				Common			
Rice, Carolina				Claret				Cuba			
Do (Spanish)				Cuba				Teneriffe			
Salt, Turks Island bu				Teneriffe				Wool, Merino			
Liverpool sack				Lisbon				Common			
Shot bag				Malaga				Cuba			
Soap, Castile lb				Claret				Teneriffe			
Common				Cuba				Wool, Merino			
Spirits, Turpentine gal				Teneriffe				Common			
Steel, English lb				Lisbon				Cuba			
Sugar, Havana				Malaga				Teneriffe			
Muscovado				Claret				Wool, Merino			
Clayed				Cuba				Common			
Powdered				Teneriffe				Cuba			
Loaf				Lisbon				Teneriffe			
Havana				Malaga				Wool, Merino			
Texas				Claret				Common			
Molasses, Louisiana				Cuba				Cuba			
Cuba				Teneriffe				Teneriffe			
Havana				Lisbon				Wool, Merino			
Tobacco, Kentucky				Malaga				Common			
Virginia				Claret				Cuba			
Tallow, rendered lb				Cuba				Teneriffe			
Tar, bbl				Teneriffe				Wool, Merino			
Tea, Hyson				Lisbon				Common			
Young Hyson				Malaga				Cuba			
Souchong				Claret				Teneriffe			
Bohea				Cuba				Wool, Merino			
Teeth, hippo.				Teneriffe				Common			
Turpentine, Spirits gal				Lisbon				Cuba			
Rosin bbl				Malaga				Teneriffe			
Tar				Claret				Wool, Merino			
Vinegar				Cuba				Common			
Wax, bees				Teneriffe				Cuba			
Wheat bu				Lisbon				Teneriffe			
Whiskey, rectified				Malaga				Wool, Merino			
Wool, Merino				Claret				Common			
Common				Cuba				Cuba			
Rum, Jamaica				Teneriffe				Teneriffe			
N. Orleans				Lisbon				Wool, Merino			
Northern				Malaga				Common			
Brandy, Cognac				Claret				Cuba			
Peach				Cuba				Teneriffe			
Gin, Holland				Teneriffe				Wool, Merino			
Whiskey, rectified				Lisbon				Common			
Wine, Claret gal				Malaga				Cuba			
Champagne				Claret				Teneriffe			
Madeira				Cuba				Wool, Merino			
Malaga				Teneriffe				Common			
Port				Lisbon				Cuba			
Sherry				Malaga				Teneriffe			
Tenerife				Claret				Wool, Merino			
Teneriffe				Cuba				Common			
Lisbon				Teneriffe				Cuba			
Malaga				Lisbon				Teneriffe			
Claret				Malaga				Wool, Merino			
Cuba				Claret				Common			
Teneriffe				Cuba				Cuba			
Lisbon				Teneriffe				Teneriffe			
Malaga				Lisbon				Wool, Merino			
Claret				Malaga				Common			
Cuba				Claret				Cuba			
Teneriffe				Cuba				Teneriffe			
Lisbon				Teneriffe				Wool, Merino			
Malaga				Lisbon				Common			
Claret				Malaga				Cuba			
Cuba				Claret				Teneriffe			
Teneriffe				Cuba				Wool, Merino			
Lisbon				Teneriffe				Common			
Malaga				Lisbon				Cuba			
Claret				Malaga				Teneriffe			
Cuba