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Quotations of the State, Mississippi and Texas Currency.

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Steam Packets.

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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

HENRY CLAY

NEW-ORLEANS:

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1843.

JEFFERSON CLAY CLUB.

No quorum being present at the meeting convened for Saturday last, the members present adjourned sine die. The Club room, corner of Second and Levee streets, Lafayette. The members of the JEFFERSON CLAY CLUB are requested to be punctual in their attendance, as important business will be submitted to their deliberations.

Lafayette, November 6th, 1843.

E. P. PIERON,
E. BUISSON,
F. DUCLAUX, } Secretaries.

The Mail failed yesterday beyond Gloucester. After the extraordinary exertion of bringing these full mails yesterday, nothing else was to have been expected.

SIGNS.

The Richmond *Enquirer*, like a shrewd and far-sighted politician, sees in the result of the recent elections unquestionable indications of whig strength.—It perceives that wherever our party have made an effort, they have either crushed locofocoism or have recovered from the reverses of last year. The gallant stand taken by our political brethren in Virginia, the establishment in every county of Clay Clubs, and the exertions made to effect a complete and thorough organization of the party, have not escaped our cotemporary's lynx-eyed vigilance.—He is alarmed at the aspect of affairs and justly so. He denounces frequently the Clay Clubs in our paragraph, and in the next calls on locofocoism to counteract them by creating "Democratic Associations."

These signs of perturbation and affright in one of the oldest and ablest expounders of the locofoco faith, are brought with encouragement to the whigs. The *Enquirer* reasons well and strongly upon the late political contests. It understands perfectly the conclusions to be drawn from the success of the whigs in Tennessee and Maryland. Intoth these States great and important were the objects at stake,—in the one, the effect of the struggle secured a whig or locofoco majority in the United States Senate.—In the other, the result was to strike that majority decided and efficient, or fritter it down to so small a numerical preponderance as to render its efficiency doubtful. In both those States the locofocos, if they had really acquired such tremendous acquisitions of strength, when fighting for scarcely an intuitable purpose, and in merely local election, ought certainly to have carried the day with all possible ease. The issues were momentous, the objects to be attained fully worth the best concerted efforts of the party. Yet they were treated, utterly routed and disembarrassed in both Tennessee and Maryland. The *Enquirer* knows just as well as Mr. CLAY himself, all the consequences to be deduced from these facts. The whigs are strong,—they outnumber their antagonists—let the fall vote be brought out, and they are certain to overwhelm locofocoism. Hence its clamors and invigorations, its returned entreaties to the locofocos to rally, and its violent anathemas against those excellent propagandists of whig principles—the Clay Clubs.

Every where have the whigs felt the cheering influence of the Tennessee and Maryland victories. They aided in powerfully in Ohio and Pennsylvania. They have infused fresh order in our ranks—they have sought in our own strength, dispelled apathy, and shewn us what we can do, if we but work like men. Locofocoism sees this, and grows pale at the prospect. In spite of treachery and fake-nullifiers we are better off now than in 1840,—yet in '40 we carried 19 States. Measuring our triumphs by the same standard, who shall place a limit to them in '44?

THE BULLETIN.—We are glad to perceive that Wm. C. Jones, has become co-partner in that respectable and largely circulated journal. Mr. Jones is well known in our community as an able and vigorous writer, who has for some time past conducted the editorial columns of the *Bulletin*.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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COMMERCIAL.

NEW-ORLEANS, FRIDAY NIGHT, November 10, 1843.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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SALES THIS DAY.

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SALES AT AUCTION.

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ORLEANS BALL-ROOM.

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MORTGAGE OF NEW ORLEANS.

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CARDS.

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