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[From the Louisville, [Ken.] Focus.]

Reasons for Opposing Gen. Jackson's Administration.

1st. Because be often pledged himself not to be a second time a candidate and that the tendency of office is to corrupt&that it is of dangerous consequence to the freedom of elections that thepower of the immense executive patronage should be in the bands of a candidate for re-election, by his own consent and by his own seeking.

2d. Because, contrary to his professions in his letter to Mr. Monroe, that permanent interests of the whole peoa President should be the President of the whole people, and not of a party, he respect ahroad has proved himself decidedly the Presily in the favor and partiality which have death of the Grand Duke Constantine ing on, for some time past, against the another may be defeated. In the one ry which makes so many unready to be been made to influence him in the apr to the cord rather than the cholera ! It king as the only general and uniform persecutors of the Poles should be thus devotion to him or the contrary, the cri- philosophy and infidelity, it would be terion of merit or demerit.

to retrenchalleged useless expenditures. withoutregard in so doing to the public good but for the rewarding of incompet | health here? said a hearty old farmer ent upprincipled, and servile favorites to his friend in Broadway - I Don't by which means the public business has know, said he, b'lieve its quite sickly been badly performed, or neglected, in- down town. Ah! what's the matter justice has been done to faithful public Can't tell. I went into a store where men and the honor of the nation tarnish- they sell liquors the other day, only for

want of all proper regard for the dignity called in to take a little brandy and suand rights of the United States Senate, gar-they felt quite unwell .by lavishing Executive patronage on dy, when presented by him for offices says, shortly after the election of Gen. to persevere in their work, whatever ils Mr. Clay their support, (should be be How unlike are some of Mr. Wesley's placed under its final control by the Jackson to the Presidency, an intelli- might betide them, they were arrested nominated by the convention) in pref followers of the present day-they will

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and vacillation, in regard to the applica- de administration of de affaire of dis Government-Mr. Worcester being a classed? tion of the favorite principles of Ken. government. tucky, show that he either has no fixed principles of political or national policy of his own, or else that he is willing to conceal or mystify them, so as to keep the people in favor of Internal Improvements by the General Government: he that they hardly surprise us, and the vetos some bills, onconstitutional grounds papers aunounce the last as another suwhile he approves others against which icide. The instrument is variousthere are the same constitutional object there are more ways to die than by tions. Is he in favor of a Tariff for protec- drugged posset, bullet in the thorax or tion of home industry in all parts of the sword in the small g-. This is the country, and for thecreationand support | season when the hypochondric may es of a home market for our agricultural cape from himself or at least from life. products? it is a judicious Tariff, patched without the fear of crowner's quest up by takingeach interest separately and though he be one that wilfully seeks unconnected with a general plan-a his own salvation. They may be found Bort of a cut-and-dry, jack-knife-ear- upon the table side by side with the penter kind of Tariff; without system staff of life. Death comes to the feast and without symmetry.

United States Bank twice manifested, cucumbers on the board and is well sathough out of time, and his plan for the tisfied with the results. substitution in its place of an execu- It may be seen by the papers, from tive monster, based on the treasury of the Philadelphia that about thirty children long distances through mud and water, union, threaten the direst evils to the die weekly, of cholera, in that city. This financial and commercial interests of the mortality falls upon the wrong classcountry, the destruction of public cred- it should fall upon those who permit it, the stagnation of business, and the the little innocents to eat cucumbers. utter ruin of thousands, if he should The cruel uncle that sent the poor babes succeed in his election; while there is to the wood could have saved trouble no earthly advantage to be gained to the and character by giving them the right country by seconding his views in these vegetables at home. Thirty of my fol respects, and because his expressions on lowers at a clap! it is too serious for the subject prove him totally uninformed levity—it is worse than the case of the free and tolerant people? We trow not. in regard to it, or else disposedegregious- Goule in Vathedk who devoured four to misrepresent facts concerning the youths at a breakfast, though, as he was

exhibited such a want of correct moral first tumults of love. Death, howevprinciple in the chief officers of his er, is not so nice, he devours all that he cabinet, as to produce the most abhor- can get, and in time he gets all; but is rent scenes at the seat of government, it right to accelerate the coming of that derogatury to the moral character of a time? Is it friendly for any man to get

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ment to the public interest. lation to the West India Trade has been though to be sure there is little differaccomplished by a compromise of our ence. - Coffee is said to be a slow poinational dignity and independence, bro't son-very slow, Napoleon thought it, about as has been demonstrated, by a for it let him live 50 years and did not course of craven supplication at the kill him at last-but the cucumber Court of St. James, in which the un- does its business very quick and so tho-The Centreville Times, for persons heard of and outrageous measure was roughly that it leaves nothing for the adopted, of disavowing to a loreign go- Doctor to do - Boston Courier vernment, the acts and principles of the last administration, in relation to the

> sent administration to the highest judi- derry for Quebec, with 285 passengers the re-election of Gen. Jackson should ciary tribunal of the Government has and a crew of 15 men, was lost on the concentrate their whole strength on been manifested in an attempt to repeal night of July 19, near Cape Ray, New- ome individual to be run in opposition. the 25th section of the Judiciary Law, foundland. About midnight, rocks were But can the editor name a man who tution in relation to the court of last made to tack, but the wind was so light than Mr Clay? We know of none. Mr. day and the days of the Reverend Mr. resort, would have been rendered in ef. and ground-swell so great, that it could Calboun was popular, previous to the Wesley and Fletcher. The Methodists at fect a dead letter.

> re-elected, or if the prominent suppor- completely broken up .- Only twenty time could have obtained as many elections with other sects, and the nobleheartters of his administration be elected as seven of the former (six of them fe-toral votes as Mr. Clay. It would, there ed founder and his no less pious coadjutor such, it will transfer the odium of males,) and the captain, mate, and three fore, be useless to substitute him for used all their influence to suppress any the profligacy of his government to the men were saved, who received assist. Mr. Clay Mr. McLean stands fair spirit of bigotry or sectarian selfishness

ple, will ensure happiness at home and

3rd. Because having been elected the agency of a retributive Providence.

Health of the Cuy .- General time or a short time, and while I was there, as 4th. Because he has shown an utter many as a dozen very temperate folks

CUCUMBERS.

This in a moment brings me to an end.

Suicides have become so frequent though not invited, for he has the im-6th. Because his hostility to the pudence to face any thing. He sees

sound currency of the country. an epicure, he preferred those whose 7th. Because his administration has tender hearts were palpitating with the

christian nation, if they should sanction | cucumhers before his friends? He may it by a re-election of the principal actors | as well put knives under their pillows,

entire dismissal of the cabinet officers, Let no man eat of them without maand resulting in the necessary and un-Iking his will-unless peradventure he avoidable derangement of and detri- be willing to die intestate. Cucumbers should always be accompanied by 8th Because his boasted achievement a salad of wolfsbane, hemlock or night

case, or mitigate its malignity.

struction and civilization of the Indias By all the powers said Tom, that is too bad than to have been converted any where Tribes. But mark! instead of receiv protection which they had a right to expect, both on account of the duties in which they were engaged and the privdeges guaranteed by Treaty to the Cherokee Nation, despatches were inmediately forwarded from " ashington, declaring that they were not considered agents of the government, and dismissing Mr. Worcester from office' Thus by the voluntary act of the Administration they were all cut off from the refuge which the Georgia Court seemed inclined to afford them, and thrown back upon its hands, under circumstances which rendered a new persecution certain, as the government very well knew and perhaps desired. Accordingly they were again arrested by the Georgia Guard, chained, compelled to travel far beyond their strength, &then thrown into prison, where they remained about ten days, after which they were released, on giving bail for their appearance at the next term of the Superior Court. All this, be it remembered, is in consequence of the unfeeling conduct of the National Administration. Is such an

THE SLANDERER.

His heart is gall—his tongue is fire His soul too base for generous ire, His sword too keen for noble use, His shield and buckler are-ABUSE! IMPROMPTU-by Burns.

In the Court of Sessions.

He clenched his pamphlet in his fist,

He gonted and he hinted ; Till in a declamation mist, His argument he tint it. He gaped for it, he gaped for it.

He foundit was awa, mun; But what his common sense cam' short, He eked out wi' law man.

The U. S. Telegraph thinks the effort to elect Mr. Clay, hopeless, and desires that he may be withdrawn. But who is to be substituted as the opponent of Gen. Jackson? who can be se-

lected with a fairer prospect of success! On this point the Telegraph has not Dreadful Shipwreck - The ship La- enlightened us. We perfectly agree 9th. Because the hostility of the pre- dy Sherbook, Chambers, from London- with the editor, that those opposed to by which the provisions of the consti- discovered to leeward, and an attempt can be brought out that has more strength the difference of religious toleration at this not be accomplished, and in less than it exposition of his sentiments, but he that time were humble, meek and lowly 16th. Because if Gen. Jackson be sen minutes after she struck, she was has lost ground greatly since, and at no minded; ready to unite in religious exerance 12 hours afterwards, from fisher- with the nation, and (Mr. Clay out of that might have shewn itself Mr. Wesley 11th. Because there is no mis- men. Her boats were all swamped in the question) should receive our cord. early adopted a counteracting course of take in the principles of public policy attempting to land, and those in them ial support, if a candidate-but would conduct and one which every enlightened avowed by his competitor, being those perished. The survivors were taken he have as good a prospect of success Christian will admire. It was as follows; which will protect all the great and from a piece of wreck and the rocks as Mr. Clay? We doubt it It seems, "The thing," says Mr. W. "which I then to us, that policy and principle was greatly afraid of all this time and The National Administration and the would dictate to those who sincerely de- which I resolved to use every possible Cherokee Missionaries. - The mass of sire to have Gen. Jackson defeateds to method of preventing, was a narrowness our citizens are little aware of the sys unite on Mr. Clay. A perfect union of spirit, a party zeal, a being straightened Letters from Hamburgh attribute the tem of persecution which has been go- must secure his election. If withdrawn, in our own bowels; that miserable bigotmissionaries of different denominations case, then, we have nothing to hazard, live that there is any work of God except pointment and removal of officers ma- is remarkable that two of the prime in the Cherokee Nation. It surpasses, in the other every thing. We are not among themselves. I thought it might be not only what has ever been witnessed contending for men-our great object is. a help against this frequently to read to all rule which can be deduced from his acts prematurely cut off. In these times of in this country before, but what has ev. to remove a disgrace from our country. Who were willing to hear the accounts I er been known in any country in mod. Believing that our object can only be received from time to time of the work considered superstitious even to hint at ern times. That it is carried on un. effected by rallying on Mr. Clay, we which God is carrying on in the earth both der the pretext of law, does not alter the must continue to support him. If the in our and other countries, not among us editor of the Telegrap can shew that alone, but among those of various opinions In the case of the Cherokee Hission we are in which Mr. Clay has and development and a chance of success, and that another has, evening in every month. And I find no aries, it was enacted by the sovereign chance of success, and that another has, State of Georgia that they should no we might be disposed to change our cause to repent my labour. It is generally longer (reside) exercise their vocation | course, and yield support where there | a time of strong consolation to those who within the precints of the Tribe, ex- was most prospectof triumph, for though love God, and all mankind for his sake; cept under condition which it was well we are personally and politically at as well the breaking down the partition understood they could not consistently tached te Mr. Clay, these feelings should walls which either the craft of the devil comply with; and because they either not be permitted to interfere with our or the folly of men have built up: and enquestioned the authority of Georgia to duty to the country-nor would be de- couraging every child of God to say, Whomolest them, when acting under the sire that they should. Will the editor soever doth the will of my father who is in cognizance of, and partly supported by, of the Telegraph, and those who have heaven, the same is my brother and sister the government of the United States, seceded from the Jackson party, pur and mother." Bourn's Life of Wesley, p. The Hagerstown Torch-Light, (Md.) or because they felt themselves bound sue the same course? Will they give to 214, 215.

You've curs'd the only civil hour we had else than among themselves.

ing from the national government that ANECDOTE OF GEN. JACKSON.

Executive interference in Elections.

having occasion to call upon the Pres- far as we can, have a friendly intercourse ident on public husiness -- Gen. Jackson with some of the best men of the various demanded that he wouldgive up to him denominations of Christians round about certain correspondence that had passed us. And if we have time for much read. between himself and the late Doctor ing let us peruse their best writings to be Bronaugh. Gen. Jackson with great edified by the devotion which breathes violence of manner & gesture observed through their works. This will be an ef-I know, sir, how you obtained that fectual means of breaking the bars of precorrespondence. You got it from judice, contempt, fear and hard thinking, was as d- da villain as Calhoun them and us. Why are savages frighten himself! To that requisition & remark | ed at the sight of civilized men-Why do Judge White replied that he would not they runaway from us as if we were wiki give up the correspondence, as Gen. beasts? It is because they have no con-Jackson was not entitled to it. The nection with us-are utter strangers to the titled to it, as it was a private corres- sign to do them mischief. Bigots are repondence between himself and a decea- ligious savages. By keeping to themselves sed friend: and I understand Sir, be they contract a shyness for their fellow continued, that you intend to publish it. Christians-they fancy their brethren are eral, you would be much less pleased any good thing come out of Nazareth? By if I were to publish another correspon- and by they get into the seat of the Phardence which I have in my possession. isees and peremptorily say, That out of What correspondence is that, Sir, de- Galilee ariseth no prophet - and it is well manded the President. Acorrespondence if they do not turn in a rage from the pre-Administration worthy the support of a Sir, which proves your improper inter- cious truths delivered by some of the most ference in the late election contest be- favoured servants of God: fondly repos-N. Y. Journal of Commerce. tween Col. Gansden and myself. By - ing with Naaman, that the Jordan of their exclaimed the President I never did. By brethren is not to be compared with the - you did interfere, Sir, answered rivers of their own favourite Damascus; the Judge. By - I did not, Sir, re. and uncharitably concluding with the Pope torted the President, Then Judge Whitel and with Mahomet, that all waters are placing his hand on his coat pocket said poisonous except those of their own cisthis pocket, Sir, contains evidence by tern. The best advise that can be given

your letters from which I can prove your interference - and you know it. Then, the roaring lion, fell into a rage and the Judge took his departure. The above we have from a gentleman of undoubted honor, and acknowledged (PennsylvaniaWhig. resporsibility.

What is the Za smiling rainbow Children follow thro' the wet, I is not here, still yonder, yonder-Never urchin found it yet. What is Life? a thawing iceberg On a sea with sunny shore, Gay we sail-it melts beneath us-We are sunk, and seen no more, What is Man? a foolish baby, Fighting fierce for hollow nuts. Demanding all deserving nothing One small grave is what he gets.

[For the Centreville Times.

The reader will be forcibly struck with

gent Frenchman was asked what he by the Georgia Guard, and dragged 1- erence to permitting the re-election of not always credit the account of revivals 5th. Because he has shown a hos. thought of it. He replied, that he loo- way from their families to a Georgia Jackson? If so, they will be entitled in other churches although the facts are tility to the best interests of the whole | ked upon it as an experiment of de A. | Court-where, after due examination, to the appellation of patriots, contend- strong; when the eyes of some one of their country, but more particularly to the merican people to ascertain de small they were discharged on the ground ing on principle for the good of their particular acquaintance have been opened west and North; while his inconsistency est modicum of intellect necessarie for that they were agents of the General country. If not, how shall they be -when indeed a notable miracle has been cere child of God ought, they sometimes and all the rest acting under a law of Crie Nell to Tom, mid matrimonial strife, seem to regret that it is so, and appear that Congress making provision for the in Curs'd he that hour Ifirst became vourwife, they had rather there were no converts

> Mr. Fletcher was equally liberal with Mr. Wesley in his sentiments towards the various denominations of Christians with which he was surrounded. He says in the Judge White, the delegate from Florida, 3d Volume of Checks, p. 305, "Let us so Walton, (late Secretary of Florida (who which unacquaintedness puts between President maintained that he was en- good will we bear them, and fancy we de-To this Judge White answered-Gen | monsters. They ask with Nathaniel, can