## THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.



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|  |  |  |  | On motion of Mr. Hopkins, of Vir- | Messrs. Hunt \& McClelland, it is said, | exceeding five thousand dollars. Its objects |
|  |  | One Dollar a Year in Advance. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | an independent democrat. We have been a ware that z large potion the Northern Democracy have no interes |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | of this bias towards freedom has been to a great extent suppressed by the rigidity of par | poes, intended to inimt ifluery to the Slaias |  |  |  |
|  |  | ty diveipline, and the excitement of the times; | stitution was formed and ratified by the States |  |  |  |
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|  |  | press his lonest convictions: and the number of 1 lese we lelicie will constantly augment. The Press of that party in Michıgan has gen- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | palpably at varinee with every primciple ofrepoblican government, of popular right, andof personal liberty. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | acter, ready to do the bidding of the slaveholders, whatever it might be; bat the follow | ndmission inten the Union, are required to pre-sent republican State Constitutions; and we |  |  |  |
|  |  | holders, whatever it might be; bat the follo w- ing article from the Monroe Advoc ate would seem to prove that there is at least one hon- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Liberty party in ulmost every particular. The publication of such sentiments in a well estab- |  |  |  |  |
| pany on hiij jumey to Myysyile, A A Aoo that |  |  | slavery withont violating its own peculiar and distinctive attributes? If not, why have not |  |  |  |
|  |  | publication of such centiments in a well estab- lislied party paper, published at the residence of our R prperentatative to Congress, is a prati- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | of our Representative to Congress, in a er men, can appreciate the truth and im | It mny be said that South Carolina and ot her slave states will bluster and threatendissolntion of the Union, if this, their favorite |  |  |  |
|  |  | portance of our Liberty principles. <br> annexation. <br> We are asked why we don't come out |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | We are asked why we don't come out rainst Annexation. <br> We have said from the first, that we were not |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | in favor of annexation, except as an olterna - <br> in favor of ammexulon, except a Britsh | of their cins situtianall rights and powers, as |  |  |  |
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|  |  | tive to prevent Texas from becoming a Britush province; nor even for that purpose, without |  | refusal to pay over on demand the public monies in his hands upon the presentation |  |  |
|  |  | slavery withm that lerritory; and such is still our own individual feeling on the ques- |  | of a draft, order, or warrant, drawn by him, and signed by the Secretary of the |  | Oiter hape On the toon to recormit, Mr. Dentom |
|  |  | tion The obiects roposese to be accomplisted by | at Albany. In the Assembly, Mr. Bloss has laid on the table a concurrent resolution, pro- | Treasury, or to transfer or disburse any such monies promptly, according to law, |  |  |
|  |  | Uxition, ron s we considerenend as nowed | posing an amendment of the State Constiution, os folows. | on the legal requirement of a suppriorofficer, shall be prima facie evidence of | to the Union, affer ceding to the United States al mines, mierals, salt l kes, and |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | springs, and also all public edifices, fortifications, barracks, ports and liarbors, |  |
|  |  | perpetuation of the institution of African Slavers; and therefore we cannot but be op- |  | officer, shall be prima facie evidence of the public monies as may be in his hands |  |  |
|  |  | posed io it. And we regret to hear that our |  | Any officer or agent of the United States, and all persons advising or knowingly | tifications, barracks, ports and liarbors, navy and navy-yards; docks, magazines, | w was. because much difficulty arose at lls to determine who was white enough to |
|  |  |  | the right of suffrage, than is in this Conitution required of or from white per- | and willingly participating in such em ezzlement, upon being convicted there | arms, armaments, and all other property $\&$ means pertaining to the public defence | vote, and who black enough to be excluded. There ought to be come amendment to the |
|  |  | di. |  | of before any Court of the United States of competent jurisdiction, shall for everysuch offence forfeit and pay to the Uni- | belonging to stid republic of Texas, shall retain all the public funds, debts, taxes, | tion in order to determine who ad who black. And then, again |
|  |  | Slavery is the political "Shootein of sha he who "cannot frame to pro- | "Wurts."-The Judiciary committee of the State Senate have reported against striking this word from |  |  |  |
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|  |  | It wne she stare policy, ses we, beliere, that |  | prisonment for a term not less than six | shall also retain all the vacant and unap- |  |
|  |  |  | - | months, nor more than five years." | propriated lands lying within its limits, |  |
|  |  | (the Ealimore Demoeratic Convenion of | in the rights of our citizens. It is essentially barbarous and contemptible. At nny rate | rested. | be pplied to the payment of the debss, |  |
|  |  | an Buren's nomination for the Presidency, d of securing that of a slaveholder; and it | there is no excuse for refusing to the people a right to vote upon it.-State Jour- |  | and the residue of sidcharging sid dets and |  |
|  |  |  |  | he vessel who brought La Fayette to this |  |  |
|  |  | is the sume poicy in the wig conven |  | country 20 years ago, was brought in and discussed. It very properly received the | disposed of as said State may direct; but in no event are said debts and liabilities to |  |
|  |  | Mr. Daviso o Musseschisetes for the Vive Pree. | of the Jurnal sems reverence for the pow- |  | become a charge upon the government |  |
|  |  | Iter | rs that be. Hear how he talks about | the election of President has passed both |  | Juarntee that reens. The public sentimens |
|  |  |  | A bin has been possed chansing the | Houses. The day is the Tuesday next | and having sufficient population, may |  |
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|  |  | and | cept the fools who get caught in the spiders web? They are nothing but spider'swebs where the unwary are caught and | received in the House with much favor, has passed by a vote of 120 to 98 as fol- | the provisions of the federal constitution | at fanntical he would ndmit, but we should e way to their demands, so long as it was |
|  |  | allacknowledge to be so fearfully fraught with national evil and reproach, and with ruin and |  |  |  | measure that could do the country no <br> rm. |
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