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ulary principles of that creed. In a word, it will be an old-fashioned Democrat, christened *Whig*. Its motto shall be "One country —one Constitution—one Destiny," and it is hoped it will do something to break down those barriers of opinion which distract the energies of freemen in the discharge of the great duties of a free people. By men of the same sentiments with our own, defeat for the present, will not be regarded as discouragement for the future. New questions will arise, and, while public intelligence is combined with public virtue, correct decisions will be made upon them. If, indeed, the election of Martin Van Buren to-day would render certain the succession of any other individual of his followers to-morrow; it would be by an overwhelming Executive influence which would leave no redress but in revolution; the sword and the bayonet must usurp the province of the ballot-box.

To such a desperate extremity we can never be driven while the Republican virtues are promoted and the patriotic of all parties only seek a good administration of affairs, by agents worthy of their confidence. It becomes, then, their duty unitedly and sedulously to guard against the evils which must always endanger a free government by superadding to the inculcation of sound morality through the pulpit and the schools, the correct political information which can be diffused through the press, and it is these views which have prompted the publication of this journal.

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