

countrymen. should ever be, principles before
 ting our vote hereafter, we shall
 indispensable requisite in a candidate,
 favor of the establishment of a Na-
 t the whigs unite upon this ques-
 port no man for any political office
 d to its establishment.—Agitate
 id of the county to the other, we
 g by indignation meetings, we are
 people, and the ballot box is the
 y.

we meet for the purpose of choos-
 s for the Legislature, it will be well
 out upon this subject, whoever
 ural him from the ticket,—abstrac-
 asiis, will not do, we must know
 ere to find men hereafter.

INCORPORATION, No. 2.

as passed Congress, and awaits the
 the acting President to become a
 return it vetoed, we have not a par-
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received the following letter from
 J. Walker, (our Senator in Con-
 a request to give it publicity.—
 differ with Mr Walker upon ma-
 questions, we are not disposed to
 m him that credit which is due
 exertions in the passage of the
 aw, a measure which is of such vi-
 nce to the people of Mississippi:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, 1841.

ors of the Banner,

entlemen—The bankrupt bill which
 he Senate, came back to-day from
 with amendments, a concurrence in
 immediately moved by me, which
 ailed after a severe conflict, and the
 1 law.

ways warmly supported a bankrupt
 l before as since the adoption of the
 of the Legislature,) so that the un-
 btor, upon the fair surrender of all
 for the benefit of his creditors, may
 from bondage, and permitted to be-
 w. I was most anxious to include
 shall still endeavor to embrace them
 mental bill, so as to arrest and wind
 or fraudulent institutions, and save
 in future from broken banks, and a
 currency.

Very respectfully,

R. J. WALKER.

“Leak War,” the property in the stock of the
 Union Bank, Natchez Railroad, &c. a large
 quantity of Brandon and “Plummer money,” now
 lying in the office of the State Treasurer, and
 tender the same upon oath in behalf of the state
 aforesaid, in the city of Jackson, in propria per-
 sona, and cause the said state to receive all the
 benefits accruing from the passage of an act, en-
 titled “an act to establish a system of uniform
 Bankruptcy throughout the U. S., approved Aug.
 19, 1841.” And in behalf of myself, render a
 faithful schedule, at same time and place, of all
 the lands, tenements and hereditaments, over
 which I have control, reserving to myself, ac-
 cording to the toleration of said act, my military
 chapeau, howsen, and all the glories of the Leak
 Campaign.



In testimony whereof, I have caus-
 the Great Seal of the State to be
 hereunto affixed, at the City of
 Jackson, this 37th day of August,
 A. D. 1841, and the year of the In-
 dependence, the 56th.

Signed,

ALEX. 3d.

THOS. B. _____ Sec. of State.

☞ The Mississippian, Vicksburg Sentinel, An-
 ti-Bandman, Free Trader, Paulding Clarion,
 Southern Journal, and Texas Telegraph, will
 insert the above for three months and forward
 accounts to the Commander in Chief at Jackson
 for payment.

The Southern Journal says, Mr Tyler deserves
 “to be placed in the very front rank of patriots.”
 Doubtless a very proper place for arch-traitors,
 if the ranks of modern democracy is meant.

AN INTERESTING LITTLE VISITANT.

A Humming Bird was captured in our editori-
 al sanctum, on Wednesday last, we caged him
 and sent him as a present to a young lady,—we
 hope the little fellow will receive tender treat-
 ment from his fair owner.

MARY C. ROGERS.

No clue has as yet been discovered, to the
 violation and murder of this unfortunate girl;
 —from the testimony of the physician who ex-
 amined the body, one of the most shocking spec-
 tacles was presented we ever read of,

THOS. H. BENTON,

Says “he will throttle the monster until he is
 strangled;”—alluding to a National Bank.

The bare mention of any thing appertaining
 to the neck by Mr Benton, will hardly fail to re-
 cal to mind the reminiscences of a certain cra-
 vat, which contained his fellow-students funds.

fraud practised upon our dearest rig
 deep wound given to the fidelity of the
 sentative principle and a painful con-
 forced upon our minds that with such
 the rights and interests of the people
 dust of the balance, yea, as nothing
 compared with the accomplishment c
 ambitious and selfish ends.

We believe the veto power never w
 ferred to be exercised in cases long
 liberately examined by the people and
 mined by overwhelming majorities,
 in cases of acknowledged and palpabl
 tions of the constitution, and this so fi
 being of that character has had the in-
 sanctions of the great and distinguish
 of the country, and masses of the peop
 Washington down, and in the langu
 the illustrious Madison is settled by re-
 cognitions of all the departments
 government in every shape and mann
 an authoritative sanction can be deriv

We cannot be made to regard the v
 the senate of the United States on th
 tion of the Bank Bill as any test of th
 tion of the States they represent, wh
 vote of the people of those States woul
 it stand 38 to 14 instead of only a m
 of 3, upon the last and fullest vote ever
 in the United States on any questio
 rather as betraying the truth they a
 arrayed against the people and the sov-
 ty of the States on this momentous qu

We hereby pledge ourselves to one s
 in view of our violated rights, in vind
 of the sacred responsibility of represe
 fidelity and in full confidence of the st
 of the offended majesty of the people
 buke the flagrant disregard of our rig
 wishes in this act of the acting presi
 the United States, and not to relax
 exertions to convince him and the wo
 the people of the United States have
 will be to accomplish any measure or
 of policy, which in their judgment be-
 cive their happiness and the advan
 prosperity.

MERRITT DILLIARD, Ch

* B. H. DILL, Secretary.