



...is an instrument of great power. To  
...there should be our constant aim.  
...this subject are well designed if put  
...to guard against frauds. They restrain the  
...candidates for office from inducing voters to  
...offer to vote at an election when not  
...whenever attempt to exert any improper influence  
...threats or violence, over those in the exercise  
...of the elective franchise. A more recent statute  
...also imposes a penalty upon any person who  
...offer to vote at an election when not  
...entitled. These laws, I am credibly informed,  
...have been most abundantly disregarded. Large  
...sums of money are lavishly expended in the  
...purchase of votes, and it is to be feared that the  
...franchise of the Federal Government is annually  
...brought to bear upon the vote. The people of the  
...State have certainly been taught, by example  
...and precept, to identify the great interests of  
...the country with those of the party, by the  
...... And in the progress of these parties were  
...it is too probable that the mischievous end is  
...made to justify the most unscrupulous means.  
...Every guard in your power should be thrown  
...around the money market. The Government.  
...is a weak point in the political edifice, and it  
...should be protected with all the zeal of the most  
...ardent patriot. One thing can be done. We  
...can vote. If we could gain much influence  
...with our fellow citizens to punish the one  
...and all never to neglect this duty, I should feel  
...that I had rendered a great public service. Who  
...are the men that fill to perform this important  
...obligation of citizenship? Often have we seen  
...men of intelligence and patriotism; men who  
...are above all personal and mercenary influences,  
...and men who, who have the largest state  
...in public measures. I do not ask any man to  
...become a politician, but I do ask that every citi-  
...zen by every consideration which should be dear  
...to the mind of a freeman, to carry about him a  
...enough of patriotism, enough of interest in the  
...public affairs of his country, to let his proper  
...influence be felt through the channels of elec-  
...tion and prospects of our country, if all her citi-  
...zens were thus true to their trust!

By the Resolutions of the last Legislature en-  
...titled "Joint Resolutions respecting the policy of  
...the Federal Government," it was resolved to  
...mit a copy to each of our Senators and Repre-  
...sentatives in Congress, and to request them to  
...present the same to their respective houses.  
...This service I have now to say was performed  
...with great pleasure, and the more so, as the  
...contained in my judgment, would do much  
...expressed with all becoming forbearance and cour-  
...tesy. These resolutions declared the views of  
...the Legislature upon the subject of the Federal  
...subject of great public interest, and especially  
...depreciated the latest financial experiment of the  
...Federal executive. They were duly presented  
...to both houses of Congress, and I am gratified  
...in being able to add that the votes of the Sena-  
...tors representing the State were in conformity  
...with the views therein expressed, except that of  
...one—the Senator, who voted in favor of the  
...measure. The present action of administration  
...has determined to carry this bill into effect  
...in spite of the earnest entreaties of the people.  
...The fact of this satisfies my mind that no effort  
...should be spared to accomplish its overthrow.  
...There is already so great a mass of evidence  
...ident to dictate to every other department of  
...the Government, and almost to the whole country  
...at defiance. The people have to contend every-  
...where for their liberties, and the Government is  
...soldiers entirely at its command, and a patron-  
...age that overhauls the land. This dangerous  
...ability to control the elective franchise, is one of  
...the greatest evils under which the country now  
...suffers. It is a direct violation of the Constitu-  
...tion, by placing in the hands of the President a  
...branch of power, that would enable him to regu-  
...late the value of your property, and the price  
...of your industry. Besides, experience proves it  
...to be an insecure and expensive mode of con-  
...trolling the public Treasury. The scheme is more-  
...over objectionable, as one of a series of disas-  
...trous experiments upon the country, all aiming  
...to increase an oppressive and ruinous system  
...which the country had enjoyed during the half  
...century of its growth and prosperity. Suppose  
...we were to try the effect of the Sub Treasury  
...policy in our State Government, and you should  
...see the present result of the Federal Govern-  
...ment of the Legislature shall be paid in gold; that  
...every officer of the State government shall be  
...paid in gold; and that every citizen shall pay  
...the State tax in gold. The universal result  
...would be, as an article, that the State govern-  
...ment would be justly denounced from one end of  
...the State to the other.

It is a source of wonder that there should  
...be such a day, intelligent men who condemn  
...paper money and the experiment. All experi-  
...ence establishes the fact that in proportion to  
...the increase of the productive industry of any  
...country, have in paper and credits been increas-  
...ing and undiminished. It is not possible to have  
...a restricted currency, such as the State treas-  
...ury scheme proposes, would effectively repress  
...the spirit and cripple the energies of a free and  
...industrious people whose capital is to a great ex-  
...tent invested in the purchase of property, personal  
...and mutual confidence. If the scheme of the  
...of the banking system are to drive us back to a  
...metallic currency, all industry, save that which  
...is necessary for a bare subsistence, must cease.  
...The Legislature of the State of New York, in  
...rich having the actual money of the country in  
...their hands, will put their own price upon it, regu-  
...late the value of every commodity in the mar-  
...ket, and fix the rate of the wages. The young  
...men of the law no longer will be able to make  
...their money, but will be obliged to stand  
...on the hopes of advancement. Enterprise will  
...lose its energy, and that bold spirit, which has  
...carried him activity into the wilderness, leav-  
...ing the forest and the wilderness, will be  
...driven by flourishing towns and cities, will no  
...longer live to animate and bless us.

At the meeting of the legislature last year the  
...Banks had suspended specie payments; our cur-  
...rency was accordingly embarrassed, and a gen-

...extra session in the spring preceding, the Legisla-  
...ture had refused to provide any means of relief  
...for the currency. It is a source of wonder that  
...contributed to the present improved condition  
...of things in New Jersey, all men of candor and  
...of promoting an angry and contentious  
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...also had full power to set the matter right. Ac-  
...cordingly, the council thus decided, and cast up  
...the votes only to be before them, with the re-  
...sult above given, referring the whole matter to  
...Congress.

...The probability is that the House of Repre-  
...sentatives will admit to the seats, three of each  
...party, or five of the administration candidates,  
...and one whig.

...The Governor's Message.—We have this docu-  
...ment in our paper this week, though it takes up  
...much room, because it is a country of much in-  
...terest to the citizens of this State, and of all  
...parties would wish to read it. Of it, the New  
...Brunswick Freonian says:

...It is a plain, sound, sensible, practical docu-  
...ment, precisely such as the times call for, and  
...which is a credit to the Governor. It is a  
...failure to be convicted of the uprightness of the  
...intentions, and the sincerity of the views and  
...the candor of the writer. And but few, we think,  
...will fail to read and question the justice and  
...wisdom of the Governor's Message.

...The plain and explicit statement of the gov-  
...ernor in relation to the financial condition of the  
...State, and the necessity that existed for provid-  
...ing a new system of raising the money to meet the  
...expenditures, leaves doubt without excuse who  
...labored to make it appear that the tax of the  
...present year was unusual or unnecessary.

...The Newark Eagle says of the same docu-  
...ment: The message of Gov. Pennington is quite  
...different from the annual messages we have heretofore  
...been in the habit of publishing at the opening  
...of a new Legislature. It is a message almost  
...exclusively devoted to party politics, and for our-  
...selves we do not believe that Gov. Pennington  
...ever wrote it. We can in no way reconcile his  
...general deportment and conversation with the  
...sentiments of the message. It is a message  
...hypocrisy and a want of sincerity in his  
...intercourse. We are rather inclined to the  
...opinion that he has entrusted this matter to the  
...President of the Erie Canal and Banking Com-  
...pany, and that the message is the work of  
...the pen of some one else. As a citizen of the  
...State of New Jersey should be so much inter-  
...ested in the welfare of his country, he should  
...have taken such a production for his annual mes-  
...sage.

...The Pennsylvania Legislature.—The whig papers  
...claim that the Legislature of Pennsylvania will  
...stand as follows:—In the Senate, 24 whigs and  
...9 administration men, and in the lower house,  
...53 whigs to 47 Van Buren men,—which gives to  
...the whigs a majority of 21 on joint ballot.

...The administration papers claim that it will  
...stand thus:—In the senate, whig majority 9,  
...and in the lower house, administration majority  
...14,—which gives an administration majority on  
...joint ballot of 12.

...A United States Senator is to be chosen by this  
...Legislature, and it is important to know which  
...of the two parties has the majority, and it will  
...be known at the close of the winter. In that  
...State as well as in our own, many of the election re-  
...turns will be contested.

...A most blameworthy and foul transac-  
...tion, too bad for belief is said to have occurred  
...in South River township, Bergen county, at the  
...late election. Three individuals have sworn  
...before a Justice that they each voted the Whig  
...ticket, while the returns of the town clerk give  
...only twenty-four whig votes. We earnestly hope  
...there is some mistake about this, for if it be true,  
...the ballot box must have been robbed by respect-  
...able men for the despicable gain of only eight  
...votes. The Jerseyman will remark of this  
...base crime, "Any man who would do this would  
...sland the coppers from the eyes of his deceased  
...parents."

...The New York Star says that the "Letters  
...from under a Bridge," by N. P. Willis, pub-  
...lished in the Mirror, surpass any thing of the  
...kind in the English language, not excepting  
...Lamb's writings in the same pleasing sparkling  
... vein. This is high praise, but not more than  
...Willis deserves—he was always a favorite writ-  
...er of ours.

...The October number of the Knickerbocker  
...contains a review of the Life of Sir Walter Scott,  
...by his son-in-law, Lockhart,—a long and most  
...able article. It is one of the best things of the  
...kind we have ever read, full of interest, and full  
...of instruction in plain, convincing and powerful  
...language. We suppose it was written by J. F.  
...Cooper, the great American novelist. One such  
...article in every number would be worth more  
...than the price of the Magazine, without taking  
...into consideration the very many other articles  
...of great interest, always to be found in this  
...Magazine.

...Our much regret to state that there is a  
...strong probability of another Canadian war  
...winter—and one that will be much more dis-  
...ticult to quell, than the last. The interest. Most  
...extensive preparations are now on making along  
...the whole northern frontier for an invasion.

## THE UNION.

### PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Tuesday, November 6, 1838.

For the Union, the Editor of the Plainfield Union, has been  
...against every form of Tyranny, and the mind of  
...the Union.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,  
...That application will be made to the present ses-  
...sion of the Legislature of the State of New Jer-  
...sey for an act making a new County from the  
...eastern part of Essex county, the northern part  
...of Middlesex, and the south-eastern part of Som-  
...erset, and probably the southern part of Morris  
...county.

Plainfield, Nov. 5th, 1838. 94 60

We give publicity to the above notice with  
...pleasure. It has engaged the attention of the  
...people heretofore for some time, and is not only  
...desirable, but what we feel confident, we are fully  
...entitled to.

New Jersey Congressional Election decided  
...at last! The whole Whig Dele-  
...gation have received the  
...Certificate!

The Governor and Privy Council had a final  
...meeting on Wednesday last, for the decision of  
...the question of the day, and on consulting all the  
...votes before them from the several  
...counties in the State, gave the following result:

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| Randolph  | 28,283 |
| Shelton   | 28,252 |
| Maxwell   | 28,319 |
| Haled     | 28,192 |
| York      | 28,177 |
| Yorick    | 28,160 |
| Cooper    | 27,954 |
| Dickerson | 27,931 |
| Ryall     | 27,928 |
| Kille     | 27,924 |
| Forced    | 26,813 |

That is the whig candidates elected by  
...a three majority of 375.  
This does not include the votes of Millville,  
...in Cumberland county, which gave an adminis-  
...tration majority of 106; and does not include the  
...votes of South Amboy in Middlesex county, which  
...gave an administration majority of 162. Had  
...they been added the returns would have been  
...as before given in this paper.

As respects Millville, the return was handed  
...by the town clerk to the county clerk, without a  
...seal, and on that account the Cumberland county  
...clerk rejected it, and sent the returns of the  
...county, Millville omitted, to the governor at  
...Trenton. The clerk of Middlesex county, for  
...similar and other additional reasons rejected the  
...votes of South Amboy in its returns to Trenton.  
This is the cause of all the difficulty, and the reason  
...the decision has been so long delayed. The  
...whole blame, both as respects the delay and the  
...result of blunders there, belongs to the town or  
...county clerks exclusively, and not to the gov-  
...ernor and privy council.

On Tuesday last, Gov. Wall, administration  
...Senator from this state, appeared before the Gov-  
...ernor and Privy Council in behalf of the adminis-  
...tration candidates, and in a long and talented  
...speech, argued that it was the duty of the Gov-  
...ernor and Privy Council to go behind the returns  
...of the county clerks, and inquire whether and  
...why any township were omitted. On Wednes-  
...day, a very able and conclusive opinion from the  
...Governor was received and read, in which it  
...was stated that the Governor and Privy Council  
...could not lawfully decide who were properly elect-  
...ed to Congress, that they belonged solely  
...to the House of Representatives,—that the very

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