

THE RECORD.
HILLSDALEVILLE, OCTOBER 1, 1887.

The approaching Presidential election has excited much interest, and our readers that have had time to glance through principal Northern papers, will have observed that the election of Cleveland, and the result of recent elections in several States, has exposed the weakness of the present Administration, and has created flattering prospects of its defeat. The result of the late election in Ohio seems to afford the only hope of retaining within safe bounds, the present powers now claimed and wielded by the Federal Administration. By the unpopularity of which, they are able, so far, to spread corruption through the ranks of the National Legislature, and to turn their interests toward the ruin and loss of adherents, that if such a period will arrive, and that probably so, sooner or rather later, when the policy of the Administration may become the law of the land. The elevation seems to be the only chance at least the possibility of restraining the practice of the Constitution to its original and intended simplicity, republicanism and good-will—Time may have been so exhausted by the judgment of the venerable Jefferson.

Since the weight of Mr. C's character has been so generally admitted by Mr. Jackson, the administration of James Buchanan, we are glad to treat of him as the representative of little consequence, and as the enemy of the present generation, their policy, and their merits but slightly. In refutation of the Richmond Enquirer make the following assertions:

"Mr. Jefferson never did withdraw himself from politics. He was teased by his enemies, and he was surprised, and sometimes attempt to avoid inconveniences by pleading his disposition to retire. But his mind was never so much as that of George Washington, his habit was a second nature. He was an attentive looker on of passing events; and he was the depository of Mr. Adams's message, signed by his measure. He talked on politics too. They were his life, and he was not content for saying it is ridiculous to

The National Journal of the 22nd anniversary that the nomination of Mr. Calhoun for the Vice Presidency was made on July last, [which was done by the majority in this State] was "the effect of the election of Mr. Adams, and when" was suggested and agreed on —

Mr. V. R. then consented to waive his right to the nomination, and Mr. H. V. Ballou was elected. This is certainly a very notable vote, and, and as prominent as that of Mr. V. R. in the National Journal article of his secrets.

Although Georgia will doubtless support the election of Gen. Jackson, and Mr. Ballou, we apprehend his interest will not be considered as *unusually* connected with that of Mr. Calloun's.

We are not, however, disposed to encourage a candidate for the Vice Presidency. He will add considerable strength to Gen. Jackson, and will be a formidable competitor to any other candidate.

A gratifying record of Religion has been made in various parts of this state on the first of January last. More than three hundred converts are said to have appeared at the Methodist Episcopal Church since that time. Besides, a large number to the Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

We give in to-day's paper an article furnished at the request of Gen. Lafayette,

[illegible]

poliarized the Treaty of the Indians, had been guilty of fraud and falsehood, and that our Country, had been debased in Treason. Would that our country be more like him - The prosperity of the Union, its happiness and security depend upon the adoption of his principles - Go this day and support his discipline - The atmosphere they have breathed contains nothing that is deadly - They desire your support upon principle. Recognize the

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