## WING ELECTORAL TICKET.

Let is now complete, THOMAS F. tots, Esq. having been placed on it for the losion District. The spirit and promptitude the which the Whigs have acted in this matshow that they are feelingly alive to the imoterests involved. The Ticket is as

Cuantes McDowell, of Burke ca, Gin JAC, WELLBORN, of Wilkes. RAMSOUR, of Lincoln. CALDWELL, of Rowan. MEBANE, of Caswell. Hon ARRAITAM RENCHER, of Chatham. B. KELLY, of Moure. ADES S. SMITH. of Orange. MANLY, of Wake. H. J. G. RUFFIN, of Franklin. W. CHERRY, of Berlie, 11. WM R. CHERRY, of Berguinons. 12. THOMAS E. JONES. of Perguinons. 13. Josian Scollins of Washington. 14. JAMES W. BRYAN, of Corteret, 14. JAMES B. BAKER, of New-Hanover.

## CANDIDATES IN ROWAN.

For the Senate - Samuel Ribelin. Cil. C. Junes, For the Commonis & Isaac Burns, ? Francis Williams, For Sheriff-Gol. R. W. Long, and John H. Hardie, Esre

CANDIDATES IN DAVIDSON. For the Sinute -Alfred Hargrave, Esq. For the Comptons. { B. L. Beall, Chas. Brommell. For Shirlf - {Col John M. Smith B. B. Roberts.' William Konnady. CANDIDATES IN CABARRUS. For the Seaste - C. Melchor, Esq. For the Compose-Col. D. M. Barringer. CANDIDATES IN SURRY

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#### Communications.

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#### [For the Carolina Watchman ]

The " Extra Globe."-Every effort is mak ing, in this part of the State, by the new converts to Van Burenism, especially, as well as by old and hardened sinners in the cause, to get into circulation this vilest and most profligate of all the monstrosities engendered and fostered by the self styled Democratic Administration. - An unsuspecting people are to be cajoled, if the arts and deceitful misrepresentations of the Van Buren federalists can do it, into a contribution from their hard earnings, to swell the immense and to the people those pamphlets, newspapers throughout our country among all classes of men, ill gotten wealth of Amos Kendall, the most ac- and loco foco speeches from members of Think less of yourself and more of your neighcomplished political knave which this Country Congress, to their neighbors that will rob has ever produced. Money is his god. For that, he would outrage all the charities of life, trample under his feet virtue and morality, destroy, if he could, the fair fame of the wise and good, eulogise the profligate and the infamous, and sacrifice even his country itself. This is the the Extra Globe, and that infidel of the man, whom the Administration, in its extremity, and its parlizans in their recklessness, have selected as their champion, to shield them from the coming vengeance of a deceived and deeply injored people. Miserable infatnation ! Do they suppose, that the lies of this ingrate, paid for according to quantity and enormity, are to arrest the tide of public indignation ? It is their last the women and children in that insurrection, and most desperate effort : it is like the death. he would have distuberited him, and a bost struggle of the felon, and will be as impotent to of such worthies are now ready to supply the principles of the great Republican party .shield them from retributive justice.

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ROWAN. For the Carolina Watchman ]

highest officers of the executive departments, down to almost every village and country Post Master who holds an office sufficient to brille him with, and through them, its ramifications extends down to county central, and captain's district vigilant committees. It is not however presumed that these committees have any pecuniary reward for their services, but through the influence of the wire workers behind "the th:one," they are cajoled and fluttered into the belief that they are doing God service to the 'powers that be,' by receiving and transmitting them of their dearest rights, for the henefit of the President, office-bolders and officeseekers. This system being organized in our County, and that ungrateful Editor of New Era, and that Universalian of the Political Reformer, and that Abolitionist Dancan, Mr. Fisher's friend and correspondent, and that Abolitionist Tappan, who said, if a son of his had interferred to prevent the negroes of South Hampton from murdering

our county committee men, with all sorts of The first noted political act of his life was in Loco-foco newspapers and speeches Uncle hostility to the Republican party. During the Amos, I believe proposes to furnish weekly \$50,000 copies of the Extra Globe, and Hawkins and Montgomery, it is said, pay macked and destroyed by fire-when the brutal DAVIDSON Co., June, 1840. for between 5 and 600, but how many our savage was turned loose on our Southern and ly are my expectations disappointed! how dig-Messrs. Editors :- It is an old and es- Jim Crow Representative takes for the ed- Western frontiers to scalp and murder our de- nified a meaning does this word bear in the Dictablished maxim, that " eternal vigilance is ification of his constituents, is not exact. fenceless women and children, Martin Van Bu- tionary ;-how despicable its common applicathe price of liberty," and that we should ly known, but judging from appearances ren leagued in with the opposition of the North, tion ! I find it extending to every contemptible never trust too much to the professions of we would say hundreds .- We understand any person or party, more especially when one man in this County takes 10 Extra we have once had reason to suspect their Globes - he must be a great reader, or vehonesty: but that there are many whose ry kind to his poor neighbors. It is now want of vigilance is almost inexcusable, and very difficult since the new arrangement in who do not think for themselves there can the General P. O. department, and the apbe no doubt; and it is with pain I add, it is pointments of the rejected V. B. candidate my belief, that there are a great many of for Governor of Connecticut as Post Masour fellow-citizens who compose the bone ter General, to get Whig papers from Wash-and sinew of our national strength, are lulled ington or north of that; but how much and charmed into security by the vain greater will the difficulty be, or the chance show of liberty, and the "Syren song" of of getting Whig papers, when the Hon Mr "all's well " while the billows of political Fisher begins to send out his circulars that or sentiments; or the conduct or politics of his death are rolling beneath their feet. Hith- are to tell us for whom we must vote for eito, I have teen a mere looker on in polit- President? Kind man, how we appreciate ical matters, but a crisis has now arrived his goodness for this gratuitous act to enthat is pregnant with danger to the best in- lighten us poor benighted clod hoppers who terests of our country, and bids me to re- have not the learning to read, the capacity to main no longer mactive ; and though I am think, or the judgment and independence to but a poor scholar and an humble citizen, determine for ourselves whom we wish to be I have buckled on my armout in defence of President. We are certainly under renewed recalls the associations of times gone by, not liberty and my country's dearest interests, and obligations to him for this proffered kindness pleisant but mournful to the soul. To " Davie" shall cry aloud and spare not. When the of his, and for placing us in so unenviable a result of the Harrisburg Convention was condition when we were quarrelling with made known, I confess I was much disap- our friends and neighbors last summer for pointed that Mr. Clay was not nominated, saying, if Mr. Fisher was not then, he would and although I never thought for a moment be a Van Baren man after he was elected. It whispers to him that it of supporting the principles of Mr. Van We would say it was not so, and it was 'one Buren's administration, I felt as though I of the worst signs of the times, the anxwas left without a choice to vote for ; but jety many evinced to make every thing turn that the stroggle of time, opportunity and much reflection, have on the Presidential question." "It was struggle of the W determined me to give my support to Gen. degrading to a free born American, to be the oppressed a is enworthy the Harrison, for reasons that I will presently come this man's man, or that man's man, heat back from the ci and to proscribe all who will not cry out It is well known that Mr. Van Buren was for his Idol." No aspirant for the Presinot elected upon the merits be possessed, dential chair shall have it in his power to but upon the popularity of Gen. Jackson, point his finger at our member in Congress. as he passes by and say "there goes my ters opposed it until it became popular and then President, and by the intrigues of a caucus man." And now the kind soul either wants forn about and become one of its "strongest advoof office-holders and office-seekers, under to make us eat our own words, or to turn about, wheel about and jump jum crow, throw up our hats and cry huzza for Van Buren, when he denounced him in his Salisbury resolutions as a Federalist, an Aboliacteristic either of a great or good man, and tionist, a Tariff, an Internal Improvement his only chance for re-election depends not and a corrupt man, but it will be no go with me-I can assure you as well as with many ever since he has been President, practised of others who will not be duped to enter the turning out of office, honest and capable lists again with the Fisher Van's, neither by General Government. If this is Federalism, his deception nor his dictation to freemen. A FREE THINKER.

Mr. " Republican" I do not think your disease. is as yet incurable. Read the "Watchman" (not by accident) and it will prove a good antidote to the poison which is destroying you-it will be good music to save you from the bite of the Luco Fuco tarantulas.

You must keep cool and by all means abstain from the " excitement of composition"-for nothing is so injurious to the brain in the incipient stages of lunacy.

You think yourself 'A Republican" but it is a mere vision of a distempered imagination. I have seen beggars who fancied they were Emperors. You must learn to think more soberly Think of the distress which is prevailing bor-it will teach you humility. You must not think so much of a splendid government-of crowned heads and coroneted brows, of thrones and sceptres, but bestow a thought occasionally upon the " Log Cabins" and the sufferings of their inmates under Vans Kingly reign. In a word you must " forswear" champaign and addiet yourself to " Hard Cider."

I would cheerfully give you stronger medicine than the following, if Ltbought you could be ar it : -but as it has been said that the hair of the dog is good for the bite, I do not despair of a speedy enre

" Resolved :-- We are opposed to the election of Martin Van Buren.

1st. Because he has always been hostile to late war, when the enemy was spreading desolation along our whole coast-when our Northhe Republican party; and yet, notwithstanding all this, his partazans, the office-holders, have Republican party."

For the Carolina Watchman ]

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MESSRS. EDITORS-Amid the Political tur moil of the present day, flippant flaency of tongue, and rapidity of pen, have lost none of their former distinctions.

Lest we ourselves should incur the blame of swelling the mass of magnific declamation, and Junionian satire ' cum currente calamo,' we beg leave to substitute by way of comparison and contrast, something written some thirty years ago by a very able hand for the public eve. The application is left with your readers.

" Among the distinguished traits of the people of this Logocracy, is their invincible love of talking; and that I could compare the nation to nothing but a mighty wind mill. How is this mill supplied with grist ?- How is it possible to furnish subjects for the perpetual motion of so many tongues?

The genius of the nation seems in its highest lustre in the discovery, or rather the application of a subject which seems to supply an inexhaustible mine of words. It is nothing more, my friends, iban Politics ; a word which has perplexed me almost as much as the redoubtable one of economy. On consulting a Dictionary of this language, I found it denoted the science of Government, and the relations, situations, and dispositions of States and Empires.

Good, thought I, for a people who boast of governing themselves there could not be a more important subject of investigation. I therefore listened attentively, expecting to hear from "the most enlightened people under the Sun," for so they modestly term themselves, sublime disputations on the science of Legislation and precepts of political wisdom, that would not have disgraced our great Prophet and legislator himself. But alas! Asem, how continual

in successful operation, owned by Thos. Esq , of Davie ct'y. N. C., which, if you on may publish. Messrs. T. Foster, L. M. Gilbirt and J.

are the owners of D. B. Napier's Pattent for this State : They are gentlemen of peachable veracity and on whose words the implicit reliance may be had. They showed any iliarly explained to me Mr D, B. Napier's tent application of water through a patent

Shoot, to a patent Tub Wheel, also the pai dress to Mill Stones; and truth imperatively constrains me to sy, that whatever might have her my prejudices heretofore to this most useful Pat tent, they are in one respect totally removed : For I besttate not to say, no man upon an impar-tial investigation of the merits of Mr. Napier's Patent, (with prejudices never so great.) but willbe foreibly struck with the exceeding simplicity of the several parts; which as a point of utility, is and must be admitted by every Machinest, as constituting one of the must important features in machines.

Secondly-He will see that this patent applicalloo of water possesses more power on the same size wheel than any other application ever discovered by Smeaton, Guld, Evans, Elicott, or that we have any account of, by at least one third

Thirdly - The exceeding rapidity with which these Mills grind, is a manifest proof of their vast superiority over all other mills now extant Mill Rights will be prejudiced to this Patent -because it sims a death blow at their present plan of building mills-with all their pondertus wheels and costly machinery. The difference is just this : A mill on the old plan costing from 1,500 to \$1,600, will not, on this, cust more than from 300 to \$400, including patent Gate, Shoot, Wheel, and Spindle, of Mr. Gilbirt's, and he composition Plumberblocks.

Another difference is, that five or six Mill-Rights will be five or six months busily employed building a mill upon the old plan, whilst three are amply sufficient to build a mill upon Mr. N's. plan, in four or five weeks ; and which grinds a third more in the same space of time than mills upon the old plan. No small disparity.

I propose so soon as practicable to present the public with the details of this most useful patent. in a series of communications ;-the Philosophy of the application of water to wheels, and that of the patent Spindle-the merits of which have. not been yet appreciated, as it deserves.

Having been a practical Mill Rright and Ma chinest, for more than twenty-six years in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolinz, I must add, in conclusion, that I have seen and know of no plan which possesses such strong claims upon the patronage of the public. as this.

Me are requested to announce JOHN SHAVER, Esq., as a candidate to represent the county is the Commons in the next Fristatures

### Portical.

FOR THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.]

#### FOURTH JULY, 1840.

"Nildesperandum, Tencro Duce ! Pro Patrid, Jure, Libertale, certamus.

We hail regenerating Day, Thy spirit reliespiring beam, Os which our sires in stern array. Q Liberty I declared the Queen. mmortal sovereign, through the gloom Thy nate beams again relume Thy deverges ! - True to the last, They nad thy standard to the mast.

Hall to the daugtless " Ten and Three !" That stoud effect for sacied Hume, Knowing man's birth right to be free. Blaced Freedon on the civic Throne : They spurned the crossier and the crown. and Heiturches and Monarchs down, Achieved their Liberty ! - shall wE. Their offspring, not continue Free ?

Conspicuous in the glorious strife. Old North Carlina led the van ! first pledged her Honor, Fortune, Life, fur Freedom and the " Rights of Man." buck, sound the clarion of Fame o medest merit's humble name ! Phat in the contest led the way To the achievements of this Day.

On to the fruit !- No Freeman shuns the berits of the trying bour, 01, tecreant, from the conflict runs When waged with woe-producing power On to the from !- Lo! Freedom's Brand, wielded by a skilfal hand !hus, fargier victories were won by the undaunted Washington,

With nerres of steel and souls of flame, Our Fathers were not slow to wield bese instruments of force and Fame, The Surved and Pen, in Hall or Field ! he conscript sages of the Land h Freedom's Temple took their stand. Whilstewith the tendiest weapons found, Their ynellful warriors fenced them round.

Twas on this Day those worthies sign'd The Magna Chanta of the Free,-The equal Principles defin'd

who dictated him to the people to be their the imposing name of the Baltimore Convention. Neither since nor before his elevation to the Presidential chair, has he ever been the author of a solitary measure charupon his merits but upon that system he has, servants, who were too pure and incorruptible to be bribed into his support by the people's money, and appointing others of scarcely any other merits than such as consi-ted in a devotion to his and his party's interests. Then if through this system, every officeholder, and post-masters as numerous as the locusts of Egypt, are compelled, upon the penalty of losing their offices, and fat

N. B. Can you tell me if the central committee of Fisher Van's who were to ap- that their own selfish purposes may be obtained. point our overseets in each Captain's dis- Like the indifferent painter who wrote upder trict to distriute to us our rations of Loco- one of his pictures -" this is a horse" so most foco speeches and newspapers, and to drill of the modern Republicans have to tell it themand watch over our actions, have get per- selves that the people may become as wise as formed their duty? Or are their names not they. This doubtless is the case with " A Reto be made known that they may act as publican." I have noticed that men who posspies to inform our Jim Crow Representative who will not obey his dictation, and ing about his Republicanism. I generally conalso the drill sergeants of our County, who clude that he has none either by inheritance or are very busy in trying to drill both Whig adoption and sometimes I am strongly tempted and Tory ?

Is this resolution familiar to you Mr. Republican. Is it not a pity that all Republicans were not blest with short memories ?. It is sometimes so convenient.

In regard to the writer of "Davie" personal v-" his father and connections"-" A Repubnothing to conceal either as to his own conduct ancestors. If a single one of his connections proved recreant in the " time which tried men's souls" it has been kept a profound secret from the world. Can many of those who are constant. ly boasting of their Republicanism say thus much? Can even "A Republican" say it? I am afraid that the name "Whig" grates " harsh thunder" to the ears of many-that it it is otherwise. It teaches him :--

> " That Freedom's battle once begun, Bequeath'd by bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft is ever

ficult to preserve than even to obtain hat the bloodless revolution which going on-1840 like the sion - and that he io" who would not freedom not only a foreign foe but a native aggressor.

" Davie" challenges the world to show that his father was opposed to the last war. He did not like Van Boren and many of his supporrates." Can A Republican with truth say this? am afraid if " all signs don't fail" that he cannot. " Davie" himself it is true, was two young to act. He was not able to handle a spoon much less to wield a musket. He cannot say like some Republicans that he " was born one"-it sounds too much like the old woman who de c'ared-" she was born a Methodist" but he can say that ever since he arrived at years of dis cretion, he has gone for strengthening the Legis lative instead of the Executive powers of the Thomas Jefferson was a Federalist. He does not boast on all occasions of being a "Republican" simply because the name of late has been desecrated by demagogues to dupe the ignorant

to defeat the Republican Candidate for the Pres- discussion of local animosity, and every petty aldency, and to disgrace and to drive from power tercation of insignificant individuals. It embraces alike all manner of concerns; from the organization of a Divan, the election of a Bashaw, the affrontery to call him the caudidate of the or the levying of an Army, to the appointment of a Constable, the personal disputes of two

miserable slang-whangers, the cleaning of the streets, or the economy of a dirt cart.

A couple of politicians will quarrel, with the most vociferons pertinacity, about the character of a Bumbaliff for whom nobody cares; or the deportment of a little great man whom no lican" seems perfectly frantic. " Davie" has budy knows :-- and this is called talking politics; nay, it is but a few days since that I was annoy. ed by a debate between two of my fellow lodgers, who were magnanimously employed in condemningia luckless wight to infamy, because he chose to wear a red coat, and to entertain cer tain effoneous opinions some thirty years ago. Shorked at their illiberal and vindictive spirit I rebuked them for thus indulging in slander and uncharitableness, about the color of a coat ; which had doubtless for many years been worn out : or the belief in errors which, in all proba

bility, had been long since atoned for and abandoned : but they justified themselves by alleging that they were only engaged in politics, and exerting the liberty of speech, and freedom of discussion, which was the glory and safeguard of their National Independence. "O Mahomet !" thought I, " what a country must that be, which | and that they are in unison with the whole tenbuilds its political safety or rained characters and or of his public life !- Details in proof, would

the persecution of individuals!" How fertile in these contradictions is this Lohe struggle of gocracy! -- Men of different nations, manners tion of the well known facts. We, therefore, and language, live in this country in perfect pronounce Kendall's first charge designedly harminy -- taking each other by the hand and fulse ! exchanging the offices of friendship. It has even In the next place, he affirms General Harri-

bren said by one of their sages, that believing | son to have been nominated at the Harrisburg in one God or in twenty Gods, " neither breaks | Convention, " merely because he had once been a man's leg, nor picks his pocket." But this a General !" Indeed !- Gredat Judaeus Apel mild and tolerating spirit reaches not beyond the la!-The rest of the paragraph containing the pale of Religion :- Once differ in politics, in foregoing untrue imputation, looks very like mamere theories, visions and chimeras, the growth lignity ; baseness, and slander !- We pass it by of interest, of folly, or madness, and deadly war in silent contempt and disgust. fare ensues :- every eye flashes fire, every tongue is loaded with reproach, and every heart glories of Gen. Harrison, are now for the first is filled with gall and bitterness-the tongue time discovered, after an oblivion of twenty-five and pen receive a new impulse, and a terrible years !! !- Mr. K must think that the people wordy fever ensues.

fifteen thousand Bee hives, three hundred Pea- perceptions of their own minds,-pray, who cocks, and a prodigious number of Parrots and now treats the people with contempt ?-- See be-Baboons :- and yet, I declare to thee, Asem, low,

that their buzzing, and squalling, and chattering, are nothing compared to the wild uproar, and war of words, new raging within the bosom of this mighty and distracted Logocracy. Polt tics pervade every city, every village, every temple, every porter house ;- The universal question is "What is the news?" This is a kind of challenge to political debate ; and as no two men think EXACTLY alike, it is ten to one but, before they finish, all the police phrases in the so highly extols in order to disparage the the language ate exhausted by way of giving accely found " Mock Hero!" In civil goodfire and energy to argument.

ing is, that the People appear to be in the un proximate equality. But like the Great Wash-

disease, and seem auxious to continue in the full

enjuyment of their chattering epidemic .- Every

day begets some new tale bg with agitation ; -

and the busy Guddess, rumor, to speak poetical-

ly, is constantly in motion. She mounts her rat-

thing stage wagon, and gallops about the coun-

try, freighted with a load of ' Hints'. &c .- ' In-

formations'- ' Extracts of letters from respec-

ble correspondents !' - and . Unquestionable au

thorities !' All of which her high priests, the

JACOB WAYNESBURG. Mill-Right and Machinest. June 16, 1840.

[For the Carolina Watchman.]

"How often in secret has innocence sigh'dlas Beauty been roft of her Honor-fler pride. Has Virtue, though pure as an Angel of light," Been painted as dark as a Demon of night-All offer'd up victims-An Auto da fe, In thy gloomy cabals, Loco-loco to thee ?" [Salmagundi.

" Oar Country presents a new spectacle for the contemplation of mankind."-Am. Kendall.

By your leave, Messrs, Editors, we will make few strictures on Mr. Kendall's " new spectacle," in the aspect he has chosen to present it in his late Address to the People of the U. States. And, en passant, examine whether he has assumed a mask or shown a true face.

Aiming at brevity, we will dash at once into the subject, deal fairly with him, and ask him no odds.

Mr. Kendall's first assumption is in substance, that General Harrison has continually refused to make known his political sentiments to the People whose soffrage he solicits. We, in reply say, that the sentiments of Harrison have been openly and candidly expressed on various occasions !- Have never been concealed nor denied ; merely insult the common understanding-swell this communication-and be a needless repeti-

If Mr. Kendall can be believed, the military either have very short memories, or that he can In the gardens of his Highness of Tripoli, are persuade them to prefer his ipse dixit to the

More than fiventy years ago, we ourselves have, in another hemisphere, often heard the "Military glories" of all the American Generals, canvassed and contrasted by the most competent and imparial judges : Among others, what Kendall calls the oblivious glories of Harrison, were not the least conspicoous ; -- they were indeed, in a military point of view, deemed superior to those of the Real Hero, whom ifications, there is no comparison between the What renders this talking fever more alarm- Real and the Mock or Sham Hero, that can ap-

Which form organic Liberty: Those Principles and Rights have been by selicibly factions trampled on— The Tree of Liberty, left green By sign and Father WASHINGTON, Liberty exolics, dies1— Rise, Freedom's sons, indignant rise ! These Mistletoes engrafied, prune, And lets its matter yerms rebloom.

a rais cur champion stres bequeathed Their muniments of Line and Right,-These deckings which their arms achiev'd er offspring, hold them light. why procure by blood and toil If Freedom, Home, allodial soil cless we mean to hold them fast ome as in the past?

Lat Hope her spangled Banner spreads, Cheering the sons of Freedom on, The Eagle suars above their heads Fixing his eyes on HARRISON! With smile benign and glowing bre st, Pleas d Liberty replumes his crest; Sign dustice matches by his side, And brings thim torth as Gold when tried.

On to the Front !- with heart and hand Advance S.e. Starry Banner Sign ! The Ornsure of Freedom's Land, The Ornsure of Freedom's Land, The symbol of her great design: When ominous designs appear, And waying minds tecoil in fear, Those Stripes, those Stars, that Eagle eye, On become will refortify, On each returning Fourth July.

cause, and pay tithes of their salaries, as has been proved before a committee of Congress in Swartwout's and other cases to be added to an electioneering fund, to be ap plied to the purchase of such papers as the Political Reformer, edited by an Universahan preacher, the New Era, by an avowed infidel, the Standard, by a man it is said

salalies, to espouse their great high priest's

once edited a paper for Arthur Tappan, the Extra Globe by an ingrate and defamer of his benefactor to be sent among the people to deceive and mislead them, and to gull them into the support of Martin Van Buren so as to re-elect him to the Presidency, then we may bid farewell to our dearest rights, the privilege of choosing a President by our fice-holders will control the Presidential elections in all time to come. The deep culated to accomplish his hellish schemes. than are Martin Van Buren's to secure his re-election and that of his successors for generations yet unborn. No man that has conspired against the rights of the people, as has Mr. Van Buren, and has made the Gov-

ernment a separate and distinct interest from of a virtuous people. This system of electioneering tactics, I believe extends from the

A F. T. [For the Carolina Watchman ] -" But tell me true, are "You not mad, indeed ? or do you but

> " counterfeit ?" Twelfth night ; or what you will.

If stupidity was a drime punishable with death leaving pilgrimage had been arrested for debt. think the writer of "A Republican" in the Car- He is brought before "A Republican" and pleads olinian of the 19th inst . would stand a bad chance his privilege as a Representative. ' A Repubfree suffrage. We may have the shadow of before an enlightened jury of his country. I know lican' asks for the evidence of his membership free suffrage, and be the tools by which of- of nothing that could possibly save him from dan and a certificate of William Hill, Secretary of cing a hompipe upon " airy nothing" except State, is produced. 'A Republican' is told that the plea of insanity-for certainly that man's in- the laws of N. Carolina recognize no certificate tellect must be crazed-he of a surety must be a as evidence except Gov. Dudley's. I ask 'A laid scheme of conspiracy of Aaron Burr fit subject for a lunatic asylum who could at this Republican' if he, acting under the solemnity against the Jefferson Democratic party, were day hazard the assertion that Van Buren wno of an oath, would grant a discharge. But supnot more artfully contrived nor better cal- pronounced the war " disastrous and malign" pose a certificate of Gov. Dualey's properly an was one of its "strongest advocates" and that thenticated is produced, would it not be looked his support of Clinton in preference to Madison | upon as an outrage upon Mr. Fisher and his conwas on the "ground that he thought Madison stituents, if he was not instantly set free-so

did not conduct the war with sufficient energy." that all the stuff about the Governor and the Before "A Republican" so insulently char- people being distinct is mere balderdash to gull ges others again with telling untruthe, I would the ignorant.

Although you are somewhat rauid at present mits they are correct.

tensions -so when I see a man constantly talk to believe him a fool or knave.

I regret the necessity which compels me to say thes much about my relations and myself. In regard to the New-Jersey case, I believe that the Governor is but the teflection of the mople and that his acts in obedience to the laws table Gentlemen - Observations of respectaof the state are the acts of the people and censequently binding antil they are constitutionally set aside. To illustrate, we will suppose a case.

slang whangers, retail to their sapient followers. Suppose our Representative on his late electionwith all the solemnity, and all the authencity of oracles. True it is, the unfortunate slang-1 whantees are simetimes at a loss for food to supply this in-atiable appetite for intelligence, &c., and are not unfrequently reduced to the necessity of manufacturing dishes spited to the taste of the times; to be served up as morning and evening repasts to their disciples .- In this country, nearly every man adopts some particular slang-whanger as the standard of his judgment and hears and reads every thing-fle says or writes, if he hears or reads nothing else ; which is doubtless the reason why the mass of the people of this Logocracy are so marvellously enlightened in Political Science."

#### PATENT MILL.

Messrs. Editors : Knowing as I do, your deadvise him to apply to himself Hamlet's test of I think I have answered 'A Republican' sufmadness. See if his " pulse doth temperately ficiently. By his omitting to notice the other sire to render your valuable paper as beneficial the people, can be worthy of the confidence keep time and make healthful music-if he can charges of ' Davie' against the self styled De- to the world in the diffusion of useful knowledge truth for their support : but all intelligent men the matter reward which madness gambols from. I mocratic President, I take it for granted he ad- as it can be. I send you my unbiased opinion re- know these charges to be false !- Amos knows specing a pattent Mill, that I have to day seen them to be false ! They chiefly recoil on his DAVIE.'

visiale of a patient whose palate nauseales the medicine best calculated for the cure of his

" With sage and soldier side by side, The Hero of the Thames was tried."

And almost unanimous opinion of the world, has never suffered II. W'. Harrison to sink into that ablirion from which . Imos Kendall declares him to be just rescued. Harrison's military and civil merits are acither despicable nor dubious !---What superior claims can bis competitor for the civil throne, throw in the opposing scale ?

In regard to Kendall's flippant flummery abut the attempts of the Whigs to ' drown reason' in shouts of revelvy, senseless excitement-Huzzas for the newly found Hero-Log cauns-llard-rider-cries of birds and beasts, &c. all of which he denounces as disgraceful to the country and insulling to the people, to reduce them into the jaws of the wiley SERPENTthe gagged and guarded candidate ; we beg leave to discuss this farrago with a simple re mark, namely; ICP The People are doing their sovereign pleasure ! It matters little whether the Ex-Post Master General of the United States approves or reproves the modes and means they adopt.

The 41b paragraph of the Address contains some grave charges against the Whigs. If any doubt rested on the truth or falsehood of these charges, we would stop to investigate them one by one. If the leaders of the Whigs were scattering " delusion through the country," as Amos says, instead of LIGHT, as we say ; then indeed his charges would have some colour of