

## MILISBURY:

THIDAY .- JULY 10, 1840.

THE BALL IN MOTION!! - " GREAT TURN OUT."

In obedience to the call of the Salisbury Specinal Clab, there came up to this Town on Baturday, 4th inst., the most imconstant of people that ever was conpresided in North Carolina. Twelve Thouis the number officially reported by of Meumder Hotshouser, the Brand unshal of the slav. The procession formed at the race ground, and marched through of eight to the Factory grove, ne mile and a quarter distant. We faulter a the very idea of attempting a general dethis glorious day. Banners numbels sounded : The cannon white hankerchiefs from the The procession dropped their esculed arms; or took off their hats and cheered each bright and beautiful hong as they passed it. And here let us we saw more beautiful faces on his occasion than ever we saw in one crowd We leard many geutlemen who we seen much of the world, declared the

Bedill, Cabarrus, Davidsonand Davie will our own County came p in force. Landoln, Mecklenburg, Wilkes, son Montgrinery, Randolph & Sarry turnent handsomely : Stokes, Rockingham, achmend and many others from parts unmoten were prepent; all strong in the faith & lengant with horie. The day was cool and essut, and the arrangements all judicious ad well executed. We shall give below a pur minute description of the procession al the devices. A most efficient and powat most excessiont matter of fact address vs presounced by Rev. John Culpepper, from Anson County. This gentleman was in Congress with Gen. Harrison in 1819 '10, and was put inately acquainted with in. He bare witness to the high characwolhis intellect-to his sound and patriotic meiples; and especially on the subject of bolition. He gave many incidents and miliar facts, going to show the simplicity nd forgality of the government in that day, in presented a most powerful contract in extravagance of our present rulers.he speaking in this strong practical way secol larrigon a age ; and stated among ser things that he (Gen. Harrison) just wied 39 days of bring eight years younger In hinkself John Colpepper. Here was be properly illustration of the licentiousto of this chijectarin, that the whole imwise crowd burst out into loud cheerings " He's no fool "-" He's no granny," see-was reiterated by a thou and roices. The old man stopped and with this rude compliment and then added, fool or no look! would be willing to stake wy carthy hopes upon this issue, that I toold take Hunry Clay, Daniel Webster and Thin C. Preston, and with their assisace form a Cabinet that would manage e affairs of this nation a great deal bet-

which they have been managed for the General Edney from Lincolnton made a a animated and soul stirring appeal, sch was most rapturously applauded.

D. B. Barrioger delivered a short tery sensible and elegant speech, which the received with great applause. The speaking was concluded by a mas-

Enelon from Mr. Boyden, of Surry, in his latery of mong and peculiar style. ile exmion with great severity. His speech wounded with sould sense, highly garnished wit and sarcesm.

I Hamilton Jones of this Town exhibicompany, which was in the battle of Fort This incident with a few remarks lones in explanation, had a very beautiful effect upon the audience. They

of the table came in well, and Herceived. We had more people we satisfipated, but we had enough for weres was there a more orderly, agreescautiful sight, and never did perla enjoy themselves more.

patriotic song and the merry joke that went the rounds, on that night at the encampments. On the next night, the same ball was still in motion : Thousands were assembled at the Guilford encompment; Gen

rapturous applause. Tippecanoe songs were dell, are not to be found. They are the worthy called for, and several very significant jokes motion at Ramsour's Mills. were told from the rostrum with tremendous Next in order came effect : Speech and song and joke were responded to by shouts of applause, and by the cannons roar. In a word, the night was surpassed by nothing but the day.

This was kept up until near midnight, but when the last stroke of the town clock died away, " all was hushed." It was now the Sabbath, and the same spirit that stirred them to come hither, prompted them to respect that holy institution. On the next day by public appointment, several hundred of the visiters, with our Town's-people, repaired to the stand again and listened to a most excullent patriotic sermon from the Rev. Mr. Rankin. In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. McDonald delivered a very appropriate and evangelical discourse : But there was no party ism in either of them as some had pretended would be the case .... But we must cease and give place to the official proceedings.

-masketry responded-Ladies OFFICIAL REPORT-FOURTH JULY WHIG CELEBRATION.

> Pursuant to notice, a large number of persons attended at Salisbury, on this day, to join in an Entertainment, given by the Rowan Tippecadoe Club, in honor of Harrison and Reform.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB.

ROBERT MACNAMARA, President. Alex. W. Brundon, Wm. Chambers, Thos. Craige, Samuel Silliman, Rec'g Sec'rys. P. Henderson, S John B. Lord, ? Coring Sec ry

H. C. Jones, S Col. Alexander Holdshouser was Grand Marshal of the day-there were 22 assistant Marshals for Rowan County.

Club that there were present Twenve Thou- monthade. Next to the Cabin followed in reg-At Sun rise the day's proceedings commenced

ed with firing hirteen Guns by the Charleste Artillery Company, during which, a large flag 20 feet long variatised in main street, bearing the following thes, viz: on one side, 'No reduction of Wars, but Prosperity to the Farmer whil speech was delivered at length by the and Mechanic On the reverse, 'Our Country los. ABRAM RENCHER. Another short is in the spirit of 1776 will preserve it." the race ground, one mile from the Court House, and they marghed through the town of Salishury to the Factor with apposite side of it.

The following again order of the procession:

> 1st. A band of Pioneers. 2nd. President, Vice Presidents and Secreta-

Salem Band of Music. Invited Guests.

THE GUILFORD DELEGATION. This body was preceded in front by their

Chief Marshal. Next came a Log Cabin drawn by six white Horses, with a large Broom over the front Gable, marked on one side, ' Besom of Reform ;' on the other ' Clean Work ;' over the centre of the Cabin waved a purple flig, with rome time the same to the objection of this inscription on each side '2,500 Whig votes in Guilford.' A barrel was lashed behind marked 'Hard Cider.' Throughout the procession a smoke continued to issue from the chimney .-Deer skins, racoon skins and buck horns, were bung about the cabin, and inside of it were many relies from the old Guilford battle ground. the same ground.

The Cabin was followed first by the ' Tippecanoe Club of the County of Guilford,' with a more to the rescue -dear friends, once more, with medfor a groment seemingly much struck a barrel neatly represented in the centre marked Hard Cider; on the other side was represented a Log cabin, inscribed ' Republican Simplicity' ' Against Loco Foco Arrogance.' The staff of this banner was surmounted with the model of a . Dagon Plough. Next came . The Greens borough Guards' with their music and Company flug, and with an elegantly embroidered white silk flag, on one side of which, within a green wrought wreath, were the words ' Merit wins the Prize; on the other side was a most beautiful Eagle with a scroll in its mouth, bearing these words 'On to Victory!!'

> Next came a large Canoe drawn by four white | man Horses on each side was a flag, inscribed 'Tippecanoe,' with another beautiful flag waving

Next came the citizens of Guilford in immense numbers, (the Club have not been able to ascertain their exact number,) over them was floating a large blue silken sheet most beautiful ly lettered as follows : on one side 'The sons of old Guilford'- 'Against the Standing Army'-Against the Sub-Treasury'- Against Van Buren'-on the other side was 'The sons of old and halied the abuses of the admin- Guilford'- For Harrison & Tyler'- For John M. Morchead .- For Retreachment & Reform.

[Nothing could exceed the spirit with which these hard-fisted, sound headed and true bearted fellows went into this business.]-Epirons.

## IREDEEL DELEGATION.

Next came the People from Iredell, their Marshall reports to the Tippecanoe Club five hundred and fifty one working men, but a professional man among them, except tour physicians who were specially ordered. They had a log cabin 16 by 8 of the most primitive and olden dised and applanded him with great en- time appearance: overthis bumble but significant pageant was a whitesatin Flag fifteen feet long inscribed- 'Iredell'- Whig in "e lave daly time to add that the solid 1776 '!! Whig in 1840 - One more fire and the victory is ours.' The whole furniture and accompanyments of this cabin were in keeping: It was occupied during the procession by that brave and true hearted soldier of the Revolution, General Ephraim Davidson, with less white field, sustaining the motto, 'Mont-several other Revolutionary soldiers belonging to gomery. We will stand by our rights.' Iredell, bearing on their hats in large figures '76.' The Log Cabin was drawn by eight white horsw night the greater part of the es elegantly harnessed, and decked off with small

delegations had arrived, and many were the flags and pannants. Next to them came an in- beautifully represented the American Eagle; cut | Congress which would necessarily affect the Bunc is now but three or last days from Lax Edney addressed them in the most masterly large silk banner, bearing the National Arms, 25 tow and a bee-hive; by the side of the hive, a Chief Magistrate unfit for his station.

Mr. Jones of this Town, and Mr. state and 13 stripes, inscribed—' Principles not most beautiful cluster of Nowers. On the top Resolved, That in our epinion, General Resolved, That in our epinion, General Resolved, That is our epinion and the top is our epinio of Iredell, were also called on for John M Morehend.'-A more determined and Above the hive, the words " Liberty and Econ. General, and an honest man : He has disproved ies, which were received with most true hearted set of Whigs than these from Ire-

> It is estimated that about 500 persons were present from this spirited County. Her procession was under the charge of Gen. Means, as Chief Marshal, Maj. Wm. Barringer, Maj. Gutom, Maj. Cochran, Caleb Phifer, Esq., Ou Shinpock, and Col. Weddington, as Assistant Marshals. The procession consisted of a troop of Cavalry in front with a flig —then the "Cabeen hostile to the principles of the great Repub-barrus Artillery" under Captain Henderson liean Party; and because he is hostile to the with music and a beautiful flag-then a very hendsome and well built Log Gabin, and its appendages, on a wagon drawn by six fine ba The timbers of this Ca from the spot in Cabarrus county, on which the citizens destroyed the ammunition and magazine war, intended by Governor Tryon, for the suppresion of the then called " :ebellious " spirit of the Province of N. Carolina. On the door of the Cabin opposite the string and latch, was inscrib ed in large white letters . The string of the latch never pulled in.' In frontand elevated above the cabin, was raised a most splendid square civic banner, 'On which was accurately represented sentation of a cabin - trees - farm-yard and farming utensils: above on the same side in very large letters, superbly illustrated . CABAR-RUS'-below 'The chirit of her Fathers on the 20th May, 1775, sell animates her gallant sons in 1840'-on the right of the same side!" · Fort Meigs & the Thames '-on the left 'The Farmer of North Bend '- in the centre of the other side of the banner was painted a fine half length portrait of Gen. Harrison in military dress-on the frame of the portrait was inscribed Wm. H Harrison, the ' People's choice'; above on the same side in large letters ' Harrison, Tu ler and Morehead '-below 'One Presidential Term '-on the right, 'No Standing Army '-No reduction of Wages '-on the left ' No Sub Treasury - The safety of the public mobey;' on the top of the staff supporting this ban-her was a gill ball with the inscription 'We'll thep this hall in motion,' and a representation of aged Whigs. On each side of her bow was paintagle alighting on the ball with a scroll in its bearing the inscriptions, 'Harrison and Tyler ! and ' John M. Morehead.' The letter-

> lone in the morning and returning in the grand procession of the day, marched forward with marked animation -and was repeatedly cheered with applauses, which were only equalled by the enthusiasm with which they were returned. MECKLENBURG Having a small number present, joined with her daughter Cabarrus in the procession; but their contingent in the sum of effect was perhaps equal to any other. Capt. Pritchard's beau tiful and well disciplined Artillery Company from and beneath this, 'The ballot box is our Reli-Charlotte; their simple device of a "Hornet's ance.' From the lower corners of the banner Nest' painted on a white field, referring as it floated two white streamers, on one- Whigs was known it did to Cornwallis' expression con-

ing and decorating of the banner were all in gold

the inteription on which is not remembered. The procession formed of the people of this pa-

tribue County, both in passing through town a-

For leaf. This part of the procession at-

Then came LINCOLN,

cannon, gave great animation to the scene.

With a cabin drawn by six greys, superbly ple silk flag, on wh harnessed, each bearing a flag, with a motto: merica Eagle The first two of yellow silk, with 'Lincoln | the mo Whigs,' The next two of pink silk; one mark | Lashed ed ' Cowan's Ford,' the other ' Ramsour's Mills.' | cider." The last two, pink silk, marked 'King's Mountain,' and ' Cowpens.' The logs for this Cab. in were cut from the three battle grounds of number, handsomely unit Ramsour's Mills, (in Lincoln.) Kings Moun - surrounding it in single file, bearing veral very tain and the Cowpens. It was covered with nearly finished banners & streamers, with approclap boards, with a driver's seat, ornamented such as swords, balls, shot and bayonets. The with coon skies, and back horns; a pail and acting as an escort guard to the Revolutioners. cabin itself was constructed with poles out from goard by the side of the dopr, and a barrel of and we have a scene truly interesting. Their hard cider in front under the driver's seat. Flag uniform consisted of blue caps yellow jackers and of blue, with, 'Wm. H. Harrison, -John Ty- white pastaloons. ler-John M. Morehead; 26 stars: reverse, The Club are green, indebted to the spirit Old Rip is wide awake, with the National and liberality of our low citizen, Daniel H. ler-John M. Morehead; 26 stars: reverse, large white Banner inscribed on one side 'Once Ragle and stars and stripes. It was borne upon Cress, to whose taste they owe this most beautia pole taken from the spot where General Da- | ful spectacle. Afterwards came a neat small vidson fell, in defending the pass at Cowah's log cabin, with a large silk banner, inscribed on

Two heroes of '76, Messrs. Forney and Poplin, took seats inside the cabin, and travelled to Salisbury. Mr. Forney fought at Kings Wayne's army, and knew General Harrison as Ensign and Aids to Wayne. The old soldiers returned in the same way to Lincoln, we believe, and were paid all possible attention by the loovs from that County. ]-Editors Watch

## THE STOKES DELEGATION.

Prange and Buckingham. I hese fallied under a large expanded banner, beautifully executed by the young ladies of the Salem Academy : on one corner above was inscribed '20th of May. 1775.' On the opposite corner '4th of July, 1776. In the body of the field was ' North ling Resolutions in behalf of the Rowan Tippe-Carolina the first to declare, and the last to surrender her Independence.' On the reverse side was 'Harrison'- 'Tyler'- Morehead' At the end of this banner were 26 red and white streamers, producing a most beautiful effect.

Next came an immense Globe eleven feet in diameter, with longitudinal divisions of every different color : these divisions came together at each axis. It was rolled by twelve persons. Around one axis was inscribed . Harrison and Reform ? around the other ' Whig Caxtra 1841 (Glube.) Nothing in the whole pageant attracted so much attention as the ball from Salem. Cant. Seiber's Volunteer Company were in this procession, and appeared to great advantage .-The band, which pertained to this Company. was by request of the Trppecanoe Club, march ed in front of the whole procession; this certainly was detracting much from the Stokes del egation, but it gave great effect to the general affair. Mr. Lash of Bethania, was Chief Marshal for this delegation.

Anson, Bandolph, Richmond and Montgome ry, marched under an imposing banner, of a spot-DAVIDSON COUNTY

Came next. She was brought up and flanked by proper officers. On her banner was

en'- W. II. Harrison '- John Tyler '- part of the banner was inscribed " Davidson." omy "-below, "Old Rip's awake."

Next in order of procession was

Led on by Col. Caswell Harbin, as Chief Marshal, assisted by Maj Coon, Capt. Smoot Capt. Markland, B. Cain, and Geo. W. John-

The Log Cabin from this county was larger than any other on the ground, drawn by eight elegant grey horses; over the windows were hung large cards with inscriptions as follows: The Davie Boys will do their own voting and their own fighting.' On another, 'Martin Van peculiar institutions of the Southern States. The two last are quotations from the Resolutions adopted by a large meeting at Salisbury, in 1835. Eds. Watch.] - On another, 'You will always. find a plate and a knife and fork at my table, and assure you that you will never find my door shot and the string of the latch pulled in. ! On another, 'The People expect too much from the Government.' On another- It is better to destroy myself than to violate the Constitution of my country '- [Gen. Harrison.] - and was ac-Banner of large dimensions; in the centre of the the American Eagle, and inscribed, 'Davie banner on one side was painted a beautiful repre- County : True to Whig Principles; On the reverse, . Candor and fidelity in Public Servants, The Marshall of this delegation, reports the

And lastly came the

number in attendance, 400.

ROWAN DELEGATION-Led by the Chief Marshal-followed immediately by an enormous Broom. This Broom did not attract less attention than the great Stokes Ball, It was made by Mr. Samuel Fraley, of this Town, and was 30 feet in circumference and was borne in the procession by five sturdy Whigs, with an emblazebment, and motto, Clear the Kitchen.' Succeeding this was a a beautiful Indian Canoe, drawn by four bay horses; above the head of each floating a white streamer-inscribed, "Tip's coming." In the canoe were placed the veterans of '76, and other ed in beautiful letters, 'Tippecanoe.' On one side of the gunwales was, 'Old Tip, the life boat of our Country;' and oh the other, 'Our motto is Victory : We wont give up the Ship.' At the head of the Canoe projected a blue silk Lib-The Grand Marshal of the day reports to the track universal admiration from the assembled erty Cap-inscribed, 'Liberty;' from the crown of which floated four white streamers with the motto, 'Liberty or death.' On her bow was erected a beautiful expanded. Banner, the head of when was of a pyramidical form, having on the a buside 'Old Rowan,' and on the reverse, 'Harris are welcome;' from the top floated a streamer, inscribed, 'Old Rip wide streamer, inscribed, 'Old Rip wide wake. Ihe banner was painted a neat Log Cabin, upon the top of which was perched the American Eagle, bearing in his beak on a scroll. "Dar Country's choice, our Nation's pride.' In the back ground was represented the tented field, with floating banners. Underneath was painted in large letters, "For President, WILLIAM H. HARRISON For Vice President, JOHN TY LER; For Governor, JOHN M. MOREHEAD;"

-the other-' Do your duty.' Around on the cerning Mecklenburg, after they had fought him border of the banner were 26 stars. The whole re quill them." all along the road, with the discharges of their banner was ofnamented by a ruffled ed riband. On the midship of e were two blue streamers, on the one form,and on the other- Destruct planderatiful purers.' Near her stern floate roll, with se fall.

Let us add to th panners. streamers, &c., a Con. loys, 36 in priate muttos-each carrying painted batcons,-

one side ' Horra for Old Tippecanoe :' on the other . Rowan County!! Neither to be bought nor sold.' This procession left the field 500 strong; but was augmented to 8 or 900, as the stream passed through the Town. There were Mountain and at Cowan's Ford. He was also 22 Marshals attached to this delegation, who did duty throughout the whole time of procession as

assistants to the Grand Marshal. In this order they arrived at the Grove, where suitable stand for the Officers, Speakers, and Clergy & seats had been prepared. The business of the day here was opened by an earnest address to the Throne of Grace, from the Rev'd Mr. Strobel of the Lutheran Church.

The President of the Tippecar of Clab, (who Associated with whom, were some citizens of was also President of the day) then delivered

After which Dr. P. Henderson gave a welcome, in a short but very handsome address, H. C. Jones, Esq., then offered the follow-

canoe Club: Resolved. As the sense of this meeting, that the oppressions which come to us, the People, from the action of our Federal Rulers, are too

great to be borne by a free people. Resolved, That it never was intended by the ramers of the Constitution, that Congress should have the power of regulating the prices of labor: Nor of compelling the people to take one sort of money in preference to another.

Resolved, That the policy attributed to the Government by some of its friends of increasing the value of money by making it scarce, would exclude from our markets all articles of Foreign Manufacture. It would in a great degree drive our people from the use of Sugar and Coffee and Yea, and greatly increase the price of Salt. It would be a revival of the Protective Tariff in the | us an object which we all heartily concur, and worst form.

Resolved, That the late proposition of the cess Secretary of War endorsed and recommended by the President to raise an army of 200,000 men in a time of Peace, with powerin the President to carry them out of their respective States, in order to be trained, is a fearful Scheme. It is Greater facility of intercourse, I trust, is about pressive in practice.

States, who would dare to recommend a faw to sual, such a trainey was formerly. MECKBEN

dian Canoe on wheels, drawn by four white horsting the air, bearing in his beak a scroll, on which
es suitably caparisoned; on one side was the word was inscribed. "Harrison, Tyler and Morehead,"
Tippecance, on the other 'North Bend.' Over on the one part, and "the Union," on the having maturely considered the same, would denearer to one another, by works of art and one this cance was a large Ball & feet in diameter, other-twenty six stars. On the reverse of serve the severest censure: But to recommend which was kept all the time in motion. It was the banner, was a farm yard scene, in which a law of this magnitude, without ever having feelings of patriolism and duty, may also approx inscribed - tredell': 'The ball in motion!' was represented various implements of hus seen if would be a criminal, sporting with the imate, till little of difference and nothing Huzza for Tippecanoe.' Over the ball floated a bandry. There was a plough, a rake, a har- rights of Freemen! It would show such a prejudice, alienation or distrust, shall be found

RISON, is a sound Statesman, a brave and able The sons of a co every charge of the least importance brought against him by his adversaries; and deserves the favor and gratitude of the Southern States. Resolved, That in The Honorable JOHN TYLER, we reorgaize a patriot and a states-

man of the School of Washington, and every way entitled to our confidence. Resolved, That of JOHN M. MOREBEAD. who is here amongst us an invited Guest, delieacy feebids us to speak as our hearts and judg ments dictate. But we will show him on 15th

of August next, in what esteem we hold him. Resolved. That we do not mean to let this State be again given by default to any Presidenial candidate : that therefore, on the 12th of November next, we, the Whigs of North Car fina, mean to be ' up and doing.'

John B. Lord, then read letters in reply to invitations, from the Hon, H. Glay, Dan'l Webster, and others, which will be found

The Hon. Mr. Rencher then addressed the meeting at length in a very powerful

Mr H. C. Jones also addressed the meeting in a very happy manner, producing by the display of a flag which had belonged to the Petersburg Velunteers, at the seige of Fort as our own love of liberty and free Government, Meigs, very great animation.

General Edney, following, made a soulstirring speech.

The assemblage then retired a short distance and partook of an excellent collation of substantials, in which there was no other HAMPSHIRE. liquor than a plenty of " hard cider." On returning to the stand, the assembly was again addressed by the Hon, and Rev. Mr. Culpepper from Anson Co., who had been a member of Congress with Gen'l Harrison, in 1819-'20. His testimony was very well received and highly gratifying to the Whigs.

Col. Barringer of Cabarrus then made a very excellent speech. And the whole was concluded by a tho-

rough and searching speech from Mr. Boyl den, of Surry. The resolutions were then put and carried

by acclamation. order, preceded by Mr. Cress' Canoe, containing the Salem Band

A large number of Ladies were present and added much to the interest of the scene, the Whigs, in the centre of North Carolina, on When the procession was passing through the streets, they waved signals of approbation which were most lustily responded to by the several delegations. The Chief Marshals flourished their swords; the Assistant Marshals waved their batoons; the Standard bearers lowered their colors, and the milia tary presented arms, and the body of the procession sent forth most hearty cheers. Before the meeting dispersed, Mr. Ren-

cher offered the following resolution: " Resolved, That the thanks of this meet ing are due, and are hereby tendered to the "Tippecanoe Clob" of Rowan county, and to the people of Salisbury, for the very handsome and hospitable manner in which we have been received and entertained by

R MACNAMARA, Pres. A W Brandon, ) Wm. Chambers, V.Pi's. Thos. Craige. S. Silliman, Sec's. P. Henderson,

Letters received by the Commillee of Invita

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1840.

Gentlemen :- It would afford me very great satisfaction to accept the invitation, with which am bonoted by you, to the Entertainment intended to be given, on the 4th of July next, at Salisbury, by the Friends of Harrison and Reform. But my official duties here will not allow me the pleasure of being with you. I beg leave to propose a sentiment:

The 4th of July 1776, and the 4th of March nals of our Country, the first for having proclaim ed, and the last for having restored, the Liberties of the United States of America.

. I am Gentlemen. with great respect, your friend & ob't serv't. Messrs. R. Macnamara, Wm. Chambers, and

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1840.

Gentlemen: - I have the honor to acknowl edge the receipt of your letter of the 25th of en by the friends of " Harrison and Reform," at mon interests of it. Salisbury, North Caroling, on the ensuing 4th; of July.

Other engagements, not now to be dispensed with, prevent me from accepting your invitation. This, I sincerely regret. I have never seen North Carolina, nor any part of it, and for that reason, should have embraced the opportunity. with alacrity. I feel, too, very great regard tor the State, not only on account of her general res pectability, but especially for her distinguished and early movements, in the Revolutionary struggle; and this respect it would have given me true pleasure to manifest and proclaim, in the midst of her people.

I need hardly add, that as one of the Friends of Harrison and Reform, I should, also, have entered into the spirit and purposes of the occasion, which is to assemble you. I believe kindred-if you do not join us in the support of General Harrison's election to be essential to the our Candidate we will denounce you as incerts welfare of the country; and I give to it my diaries. What conception can men whe thus cordial support. We, of the North, mean to do triffe with the great subject have of its magniour duty; and see know that you, of the South, tode? Are they fit guardians of our rights an mean to do yours. I rejoice that we have before interests, who thus for a paltry purpose; would in which we have every reason to hope for suc- ein man, on the Stave question-and because

If we all, of the South and the North, could meet oftener, and become better known to one another, I am persoaded the result would be, in creased confidence, and more cordial co-operation unwise, unconstitutional, and would be most op- to accomplish this desirable end. When you are assembled on the 4th, it will be a pleasure Resolved. That the President of the United to you to know, that however long and und

nearer to one another, by works of arr and enter prise, so I trust our principles and opinions, on among us. One in interest, may be one in object

The sons of a common Independence, pr ed and blessed by one and the same Cor of General Government, which we are all or ly determined to maintain sacred and invio and to transmit to our children, full of the lessings for them, which it has so abunda showered upon us, what remains for us but act together, cordially, and zealously, for every object important to the public good? In aniour Independence was preclaimed to the world in union our Constitution was established: union our present political presperity exists; I union the hopes of our posterity are centered The terms of this union are stated, in a written Constitution. There they are, so plain that he who runs may read. He who violates them commits a crime. He who charges others will an intention to violate them, without proof, imputes crime, and commits it, at the same time Let us be true to the Constitution ourselves and let us have the candour to believe, that oth

ers intend to be true to it also. It has been well said, that he who accuses a men of bad intentions convicts one. Let think of this, when we hear, in any part of the country, railing accesations and random charges, against the motives and purposes of the people of another part. Having now before us a united object, let us improve the fortunate occasion by cultivating a generous feeling, an comprehensive as our own Country, and as wurm. Let the same patriotic flame ascend, and the same brotherly regard glow and kindle, among those who shall celebrate the 4th of July, in SALISBURY, in NORTH CAROLINA, and those who shall celebrate it in the "Sluseury" of my own birth, among the Mountains of New

Allow me Gentlemen, in conclusion, to ust you to offer the following sentiment, in my behalf. to your assembled friends.

· Union; and union among the friends Union. I am Gentlemen, Your obliged friend

and fellow Citizen DANIEL WEBSTER R. Macnemara, Esq., and others, Committe Salisbury, N. C.

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1840.

Gentlemen ;- I am much obliged to you for your kind invitation to the 4th of July celebra-The meeting then returned to Town in | tion in Salisbury. My official engagements forbid me the indulgence of my wishes to meet you on that occasion-and to interchange with your own common sentiments in regard to the present condition of our Country. To have spoken to the interesting topics, which accupy the public mind, would have been a great pleasure to me.

Some of these however, are of such peculiar interest to us in the South, that I cannot forbear to touch open them in this note, which perhaps might as filly be limited to the mere declining of your kind invitation.

Any one who has at all observed the present condition of the public mind, must have perceived that it is entirely absorbed in the Presidential Canvass-our party struggling to perpetuate itself in the power which it possesses, and the people on the other hand to change the Dynasty. The bare stating of this proposition shows

he fearful odds which exist against the people The President is in possession. He is the source of honor and emplument. He has the annual disbursement of thirty-nine millions of dollars-be has the appointment of innumerable offices - he has possession of a fortress in every Custom House, in every Land Office, in every Post Office of the Country, and each of these furtresses is manned by troops of his own selection. These troops thus dispused, are not only notoriously required to do the President's bidding but are exhorted to the efficient performance of their work, by a thetorical document, from the Senate of the United States addressed to them in 30,000 copies, printed at the expense of the neonle, and the money borrowed for the purpose.

It is against a force thus organized and disciplined that the people have to contend-and this must always be the case as long as the re thuibility of a President is permitted. Here then is a great grievance to be redressed. A Prosdent should be elected for but one term, and this reformation can hardly be effected unless wo should have in the Presidential Chair, a citizen; whose self-denying patriotism, would prompt him to recommend such a measure and to enforce it by his example. At this moment there is a contest between a President, who is struggling for a second term and a citizen who is predged for 1841: May they become associated in the An- but one. But I do not propose to occupy your attention by following out the very important results, to which an investigation of this subject would lead. There is a more prominent top for the South, which has been pressed by our adversaries into the Presidential Canvass-on which I desire to say a word.

The opponents of Gen. Harrison with a realless disregard of the magnitude of the subject the other members of the Committee, &c., &c. and of the consequences to which their mode of treating it may lead, have made the charge of Abolitionism against him and indiscriminately against his friends. They have not hesitated at the audactous calumny of imputing it even to those friends of his - who live in the midst of the May, inviting me to an Entertainment to be giv- Slave-holding region, involved in all the com-

> A portion of their charges being thus manifes y false and absurd, they are discredited in regard to the other portion of it-by an alternative objection to their veracity or their judgement The fully or the falsehood, betraged, in regard to us, mitigates the blow aimed against Gen. Harrison-and stamps upon the whole face of the aspersion, the impress of reckless and unserapulous party spirit. But with what severity of apprehension is

that party in the South to be visited, who proclaim war open their brethren and upon little own fire sides. On this vital question of Aball tion-and because we are Whigs insist that we shall be incendiaries, and because they are locoforo's that they will be the only guardians of our property - who say to their neighbors and their array one Southern man against another Souththe two differ about a President, insist that there is also a difference to regard to nor institutions. This loose and wanton way of treating a vital question, when the opinion of the world is pressing us on all sides, indicates either a great miss take as to its real importance-or as to the imperlance of union amongst us on this subject with or ogreement to differ upon others of infinitely less vital import.

I carnestly hope that the Whigs at least, will