highly interesting to me, but my public duties at this time forbid, and I ought to add that, as an officer of the Federal Government, I early prescribed to myself the rule to abstath from taing an active part in the conflict of polities. Hence, in thirty-two years, I have not once been to the polls, or to a party meeting. This offi cial reserve has, however, never prevented me from discussing with the spirit of a freeman, in the casual intercourse of society, the merits of all public men and public measures of my time. Thus it has often fallen in my way to bear zeal ous testimony to the distinguished services of General Harrison, both as a statesman and a soldier. With those services I have long been familiar, and can only attribute to gross ignorance or to party malignity the recent imputations to which you allude.

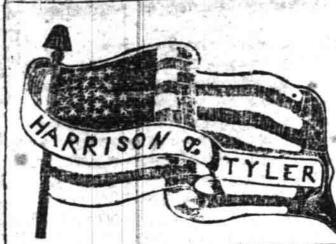
If at the end of the late war with Great Britain, or at the end of that successfully waged by General Wayne against the Northwestern Indians, any person bad shamelessly impeached the courage of General Harrison, he would, I am fully persuaded, have had not only his patriotism but his courage denied by every honest-hearted American.

It was never my fortune to serve in the same field with General Harrison-but I well remem ber the admiration entertained by my immediate associates in arms for the Hero of Tippecanoe, Fort Meigs, and the River Thames This sentiment, as far as I ever new or believed, was common throughont our armies, both officers and men placing him, with one accord, in the class of our most gallant and successful commanders.

Without meaning to violate the self imposed restriction mentioned above, I cannot, being directly appealed to by your respectable committee, withhold this humble testimony from an old brother soldier who has been so unjustly assailed in this late day of his fair renown.

I remain, my dear eir, with high respect, your obedieut servant,

WINFIELD SCOTT. SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, Esq. on behalf of Toppecanoe Club of Butler Co. Pa.



WATCHMAN.

SALISBURY:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1840.

We have tried the Magician, his magic wont do, We must weather the storm with Tippecanoe.

REPUBLICAN WHIG ELECTORAL TICKET.

- No. 1. Col CHARLES McDowell, of Burke co
 - 2. Gen. JAS. WELLBORN, of Wilkes. S. DAVID RAMSOUR, of Lincoln.
 - 4. DAVID F. CALDWELL, of Rowan.
 - 5. JAMES MEBANE, of Caswell.
 - 6. Hop. ABRAHAM RENCHER, of Chatham.
 - 7. JOHN B. KELLY, of Moore.
 - 8. Dr. JAMES S. SMITH. of Orange.
 - 9. CHARLES MANLY, of Wake.
 - 10. Col. WM. L. LONG, of Halifax.
 - 11. WM. W. CHERRY, of Berlie, 12. THOMAS F. JONES, of Perquimons.
 - 18. JOSIAN COLLINS of Washington.
 - 14. JAMES W. BRYAN, of Carteret. 15. DANIEL B. BAKER, of New-Hanover.

25- Printed Tickets for the ensuing Presidential Election may be had at this Office We were present at a meeting of the Whigs of the adjoining parts of Burke, Irein any quantities at two dollars a thousand. dell, Wilkes and Lincoln, held at the Store It is important that every precinct in this and the adjoining counties should be early try, with the watchword-" Harrison and Tyof Wiley Gatther, Esq., in Burke county, on Friday and Saturday last. The Whigs and liberally supplied.

termine the great question whether we are to live SLAVES OF FREEMEN. We say, then, to every Whig who was here ; yea, to every Whig, wheresoever he may be found-

> Snatch from the ashes of your sires The embers of their former fires :

And he who in the strife expires. Will add to their's a name of fear : Which tyranny will quake to hear ; And leave his sons, a hope, a fame, THEY too had rather DIE than shame.

The Procession was formed at 10 o'clock. n front of the Whig Eccampment, in the following order, from whence they moved through the streets designated to the Capitol Square :-

MUSIC.

Carriages containing Revolutionary Soldiers. One of the Revolutionary Suldiers marched or foot in front of the procession, with a flag which was borne in the battle of Guilford Court House. It was a relict which added much to the spirit of the occasion.

WHIG CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Delegation from Virginia, with a Banner bear ing the following inscription-" Harrison and Tyler-Virginia will honour her own sons." And, on the reverse-" The descendants of Rev olutionary Sires acknowledged no dictation."

LOUISIANA.

This State was also represented, and the Delegates had appropriate Badges, but no Banner. Then came the Delegates from our own State, arranged in the order of the Congressional Districts, as follows :

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

This County had a most respectable Delegation as to numbers. Her banners were most beautiful. On one, was inscribed " Old Northampton erect-The Ladies of Northampton to the Whig Delegation-One fire more, and the day is ours." On the reverse, was the American Eagle, and a barrel of hard Cider, with the following colloquy-Van Buren to Amos Kendall-" I say, stop that barrel." Amos-" Matty, Matty, the critter can't be stopped." On their second banner was the Flag of our Coun-

than 300 were present. They had in the Procession a Log Cabin, so profusely decorated with emblems and insignia, as to attract oniversal attention. We think that Franklin, with proper efforts, may obtain the Prize Ship from the Central Committee.

GRANVILLE

Came next to Franklin, headed by two Log Cabins, one belonging to Cul. Wm. Robards, and the other to Messrs. Lemay & Hill. The first was drawn by four greys, each of which were decorated with beautiful satta Banners worked by the hands of a fair Lady in Oxford. On No 1, was worked - " Down with Van Bo ren !' On No. 2, "W. H. H. the Hero of the Thames, 5th October, 1813.' On No S, 'Har rison and Tyler.' On No. 4-" Whigs of '76 and '40-O. K.' Behind this Cabin was a Red Fox caged. The other Cabin had a white silk Banner, beautifully worked by a Lady Then came the large delegation, at least 800 in number, with a white silk banner trimmed with blue, bearing the words-" In our right is our might.' There was also another beautifully worked Banner, with the motto-" Granvillewe come,' presented by a Virginia lady.

WARREN.

The Spartan Band were here, with their elegant Banner, on one side of which was a Tobacco Plant, with the inscription-" Warren-few but determined.' Reverse side, an Eagle, bearing in his beak the motto-

'We know our rights, 'And knowing dare maintain them.'

ANSON.

From this thorough Whig Connty, but few Delegates were in attendance. They bore on their Badge these words-' The 1100 Whigs of Anson.

CUMBERLAND.

We were delighted to see so imposing an srray from Comberland. She is the only county in the District which sends Van Boren Representatives to the Legislature, but such is the energy of her sons, that she will not long form this exception. First came her noble Cabin, with the inscription on the door-" To rent after the 4th of March, 1841'-a Marten Box, labelled 'O K .- Off to Kinderbook. Their beautiful Banner had the motto, ' Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures.' Reverse, ' No reduction of We recollect Carteret, Pasquotank, Hertford, mond, R. Maen wages; the laborer is worthy of his hire. · Cumberland Association of 1775; Tippecanoe Club, 1840; advocating the same principles." Another Banner was inscribed on one side, Charge Chester, Charge !' and on the other side, "Cumberland County, 621 Whigs.' The Log Cabin was presented to the Tippecanoe Club of this City, and is now in their possession.

contest which is ahead, and which must de- sented than any other. Out of \$80 voters, more are here - William Henry Harrison, the People's since the prowling peri, clever looking cock therein ; and on the eer?-Even in Coop were the words, "Tell Chapman to crow now at the head o -Crow Chapman ! Crow ! !"-a most capital And whilst we

CHATHAM.

Old Chatham poured in her Delegates upon as by handreds, as she will her votes in Novem A very pretty Log Cabin accompanied this Delegation, and her Banner, which was worked ber. by the Ladies of Pittsborough, attracted much notice. It bore on one side -'America must be free,' with an eagle, and below, 'Chatham.' On the reverse, 'Harrison and Tyler'-Morehead's majority 8,785-Once more to the rescue."

BERTIE.

This gallant County was well represented. Her Banner bure the inscription, "Better late han never.'

JOHNSTON.

Johnston sent a large and respectable Delegation. Her Banner was very handsome, and the figures and motioes upon it evinced the correctness and elegance of the taste which selected them. It was headed 'Old Johnston.' Then came the figures of a Log Cabin ; Pine Forests boxed for turpentine ; an Apple Orchard, with a Cider Press. On the reverse, a Log Cabin, and every officer of Gen. Harrison conducting to it a maimed old sol- Iy unwhipt of J dier. Inscription, 'Johnston to the rescue! 'The poor man's friend ; the People's choice. In 1832, for Clay 6 votes; in 1840, for Morehead 570 votes-Whig gain, 564.

IREDELL.

This County had a very small representation, but her Delegation entered into the spirit of the occasion with as much zeal as those who had their hundreds here. She had an appropriate Banner ; "Iredell - Likeness of Gen. Harrison-Whig in '76-Whig majority in 1840, 1325." It is impossible amid the confusion and excite ment of such a scene, to copy accurately the va- the public good. rious Banners and devices. No doubt we have omitted many in the foregoing account, and fail ed to do justice to others. But we have done our best, and can only promise to such additional information as may be communicated to us. There were a large number of Counties, we know, the Delegates from which arrived too ingham, F. J. late to procure any other device than a Badge. | bards of Granvil

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of Iredell were there with their Canoe and Ball, a miniature Cabin, and two splendid Flags; A portion of the " Spartan Band" of Lincoln came with a beautiful Flag : and numbers of the Whigs of Burke and Wilkes were on the ground. They all took ed out.

The meeting was addressed by David F Caldwell, E-q, of Salisbury, on Friday morning. Mr. C. spoke for about two hours, with his usual force and ability, on voter will vote the whole ticket. the great political questions of the day : He exposed in a masterly manner, the corription and abuses of the party in pow er; cheered his hearers on in the noble work of reform, and urged them to press on to victory. When Mr Caldwell concluded, the company adjourned for dinner. About two o'clock the people again assembled, and were addressed by Col. B. S. Gatther, of Morganton. Col. G. commenced by welcoming, in the name of his fellow Whigs of Burke, their brethten from other counties ; " particularly," to use his own words "the Spartan Band from benighted Lincoln ; who, though often defeated, stand firm -unconquered and unconquerable."-He then discussed all the leading measures of the Administration; denounced their evil tendency, and called upon the people to rise in their might, and hurl from their high places the reckless and corrupt men who now rule over us. Col. G. delighted his andience with his eloquence for about three hours.

Col. Gaither was followed by Gen. Jas Wellborn, of Wilkes. This venerable old soldier in the cause of Republicanism had only been speaking about half an hour, when a tremendous rain came up, which compelled every one to seek shelter in their tents and their neighboring houses.

Mr. Caldwell and Col, Gatther each made short speeches at the Lincoln camp on Friday night.

In consequence of the inclemency of the weather, must persons from a distance left early on Saturday morning ; but the clouds blowing off towards noon, a large company collected from the immediate neighborhood, and were addressed by Gen. Wellborn, and Mr. Caldwell.

The whole meeting passed off very peaceably ; though some few drunken locofocos, who were stationed in the vicinity of a whiskey cart, attempted to create a dislurbance.

ence of a large number of ladies, who came forth to cheer and encourage the friends of we were able to ascertain, they were all scene which succeeded. THE PEOPLE, ev. for President and Vice President, reference be blood at Germantown,' good Whigs. This, however, is nothing unusual : they are always right, and have ever been celebrated for their patriotism and love of country; they were Whigs in 1776 -they are almost universally Whigs in 1840. Hestern Whig Banner.

THE ELECTION

For Electors for President and Vice President takes place in North Carolina the sEtheir tents and baggage waggons, and camp- | COND THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER NEXT RE-MEMBER, the second thursday in November, (the twelfth day of the month) THEN LET EVERY MAN DO HIS DUTY. Each

> HENRY L. TOOLE, Esq. has become Associate Editor of the "North Carolina Standard" in Raleigh.

We give below an account of the Great Whig Convention and Celebration at Raleigh on the 5th inst. We deem it unnecessary, although one of us was present and witnessed the mighty gathering of the people and splender of the occasion, to attempt a description of our own feeling very incompetent to the task. We would only add our humble testimoney as to the immensity of the gathering and the spirit which seemed to actuate every man. It was indeed an assemblage of the people-the Democracy of the land-to proclaim their abhorrence of the misrule and mal-administration of the Government by Martin Van Buren and his satelites ; and to declare, in their sovereign capacity, a war of extermination. It was a coming together of the people to talk of their oppression and abure and to pledge to each other mutual aid to eject the yrants and enemies of their rights and liberties from the high stations which they have so long occupied with such little benefit-nay great injury-to those over whose interest they were especially called to watch. The meeting was em phatically a great one.

From the Raleigh Register.

GREAT WHIG CONVENTION!!!

On the morning of the 5th inst. our City presented one of the most animating, heartstirring scenes, that it has ever fallen to our lot to witness. The People poured in at every quarter, to join heart and soul in the celebration of the Anniversary of that great Victory which added so much lustre to the American Arms, and to do honor to him who, more than any other man, is entitled to rank next to the immortal Washington. The meeting was honored by the pres- At the bour appointed for the formation of the procession, the Delegates assembled at the Episcopal School Grove. Language is

MARTIN.

Next came Martin, her Banner representing the Stars and Stripes, with the inscription-'Faithful few among many false."

PITT.

Pitt had on her Banner-Whig in 1774, and Whig in 1840-Harrison and Tyler. On the reverse-" Pettigrew cleared the way, Stanly keeps it open-On Stanly, on !" There we:e besides six circles, representing the Counties of the District, in which the political complexion of each was admirably pourtrayed. While Edgecomb presented a barren waste, Tyrrell, Pitt, Hyde, Washington and Peanfort were covered with the greenest verdure.

BEAUFORT.

This County was most respectably represent ed as to numbers. On her Banner was inscribed-" Old Beaufort is here-Harrison and Tyler." The Delegation wore a beautiful Badge with the words on it-" Stanly's Home."

CRAVEN.

Old Craven came in her strength, with Banners and devices of the most attractive character. rigged and manned. The Banners, most splenour native soil"-the other representing the Fown of Newbern, in all its glory. Before leaving us, the Ship was presented to the enthusias tic and spirited Delegation from Rowan ; who, in return, gave their Canoe to their brethren of the East both were borne through our Streets their respective destina-

HANOVER.

of this County were here alelon with a fine Band of Music. st came the Ship LIBERTY. She had Banners and devices in abundance. one was the inscription-" Flood Tide." another, " New Hanover going to Wake." the main Banner, which was a splendid one. worked by the Ladies of Wilmington, was inscribed "New Hanover, determined to conquer -the People's choice, Wm. H. Harrison." On the reverse, " Whig-the war cry in 1776the watchword of 1840-a word dear to Freemen, and terrible to Tyrants only." On another was inscribed -" The Rail Roads of North Carolina-No Sub-Treasury, no reduction of wages." There was also a Transparency representing a "Whig gun," in the act of going off. with the title - " Amos Kendall's Baby-waker." The beautiful Ship, brought by this Delega-

tion. was committed in truet to our Central Committee, to be presented by them according to the tenor of the subjoined Resolution adopted by the New Hanover Delegation :

Resolved, That the Ship " Liberty" be deposited with the Whig Central Committee of the State of North Carolina, to be by them presented to the Whigs of such County (represented in this Convention) in the State as shall give the largest increased Whig vote over its vote for noble sires who ' raised the rade standard of re-

MOORE.

After Cumberland, came " the men of Mocre, one hundred strong, bearing a white Satin Banner, bordered with blue. On ope side was an evergreen Pine, six feet high, with this inscription :

Hail to the Chief, who in triumph advances, Honopr'd and blest be the evergreen Pine ; Long may the Tree on this Banner that glances, Flourish-the shelter and grace of our line.

At the foot of the Tree were fallen Pine burrs, intended to represent fallen Van Burenism. On the reverse were these words (taken from the Register that announced the unexpected Whig triumph in Moore last August)-" Gallant little Moore! Redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled.' To one corner of the Banner was attach-She had a beautiful Ship, the Constitution, full | ed a streamer, bearing on one side- The Mea of Moore O. K.'-and on the other-' The did-One containing the words-" Liberty and Campbells are coming.' Just before the election, a Van Buren Paper, in reference to Muore, in the ecstacy of anticipated victory, used the expression-The Campbells are coming. They were here at the Convention.

WAKE.

The number in attendance from this County was very great. At the head of the Delegation was the Tippecanee Club of this City, with their magnificent Banner, just presented by the Ladies of Raleigh .- Next followed Crab Tree District Club in a large body, with a flag bearing the words-' All ready'-and they will. prove themselves so in November. Then came the good Whigs of Barton's Creek District with their Flag, and then the other citizens of the County.

PERSON.

The Delegation from this County, though small, manifest much zeal in the cause of Reform. On their Banner was inscribed- Under the flag of our country, we come to the rescue."

CABARRUS.

We were glad to welcome a Delegation from this distant County. On their Banner was inscribed-' Cabarrus-Whig 1776-Whig 1840 -We are ready."

MECKLENBURG.

This County, which Cornwallis denounced in the Revolution as the most rebellious in America, was also well represented. Her Banner bore a Hornet's nest, with the words-" Old Mecklenburg, we are here '

ORANGE.

Old Republican Orange mustered here in grea: strength. The undegenerate sons of those

Rockingham, Duplin, Edgecombe, Guilford, Hal ifax, Hyde, Randolph, Stokes, Surry and Washington ; and there may have been others.

On reaching the Capitol Square, Mr. BADGER welcomed the assembled thousands in his own matchless style, in a speech which, coming from the heart, must, we think, have reached the heart of every hearer. On concluding he submitted a motion that the Convention do now or ganize, which being assented to, he propused as President thereof JOHN OWEN, of Bladen-a nomination which was ratified by acclamation. On being conducted to the Chair, Gov. OWEN addressed the Convention as follows :

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:

It is with no ordinary emotions that I rise to tender you the bomage of a grateful heart, for this distinguished evidence of your favor. To be called on to preside over the deliberations of a respectable portion of my Fellow-Citizens upon an occasion which they may deem of sufficient importance to justify their assembling together, is an honor, which when conferred on me, I have ever felt, and have never failed to acknowledge in such terms as my heart and my understanding have suggested. But, my fellowcitizens, this is the first out-pouring of the people, the first pilgrimage of the Freemen of North Carolins to their Capital, as worshippers at the Temple of Liberty, and he who has so far won your favorable consideration as to be called on to preside at such a meeting, is more truly honored than he who has inherited a diadem.

My Fellow Citizens, why this agitation of the public mind-why this mighty movement of the American People which is witnessed from one extremity of our beloved Country to the other? Nothing short of a most thorough conviction of the necessity of a revolution in the public opinion could produce it ; - nothing but a determina tion to eternalize the principles of Civil Liberty, handed down to us as the prize of revolutionary toil and blood, could justify it.

But, Fellow Citizens, it is not my porpose as it is not my duty to enter into the discussion of the causes which have brought together this immense concourse of Freemen-that duty, no. that privilege will devolve on some of you-suffice it for me to say, that our assembling togeth er is one of the inestimable rights secured to us by the charter of our Liberties; and who shall object to it? It is an operation by which the rights of any citizen of the State is invaded i No-and if it lead to the re-establishment of those constitutional rights and privileges upon which all our former prosperity has been based. it will also be the means of removing that dissatisfaction which now covers the land, and which, wherever it occurs, has, with much force and truth, been called the expenditure of Government; and truly, my Fellow Citizens. that is the heaviest expenditure of any Government, which robe it of the affections of its people. Talk not to me my countrymen, of the millions that have been squandered by the profligacy of the present Administration, only as it leads to the breaking down of the principles of the Conthe good cause by their smiles. As far as inadequate to describe the splendour of the Governor at August last, at the ensuing election bellion at Allemance, and poured out their life's despotism. He who steals our money steals moments he trash, when compared with the principles of liberty, which are out birth right; and here let me say, once and forever, call me by whatever name, Republican or Federalist, Democrat or Demagogue, deprive me of the Constitution, next called an and the principles of that sacred instrument as about half and understood and practiced upon by the father of his country, and the Government to me is not worth | Boyden, of Su its preservation. Fellow-citizens, we have had our lot cast at a thusiastically period in the political history of our country, when questions involving the rights and privileges of the general government under the Constitution of the United States had arisen more trequently than at any former period, and were discussed with unprecedented freedom and abili- a greater allo ty; and if we had to lament that under different vorable circu constructions of the same instrument, some of despair of doln the angry passions of our nature may have been GLOBIOUS THO warmed into undue exercise, we had also abond- that no person ant cause of gratitude that we were in the en- thering, left R joyment of all the blessings of free government, mind as to the in the enjoyment of that period in which we had shall give for a ceased to call by different names, brethren of egate must have the same principles, we were proud, all proud, prospect is be to consider ourselves Republicans, and indulging with others, h the pleasing hope that the time had passed for- tion of the m ever when any other question should be propounded of him whose virtuous ambition might its proceeding prompt him to seek for office, than those which gratifying t formed the touch stone, the test of qualification the routes of with the immortal Jefferson is he honest, is he ery house and capable, is he faithful to the Constitution? The Farmer Standing, then, on this elevated, ground, with work-even what ineffable delight did every friend of coun- hould datiestry contemplate the glorious scenes of expanding impulse, rush We wont give up the ship." On the other side taining in every portion of our common Country. Delegates population, civilization and happiness, then ob hearty Hun Agriculture and the arts, Commerce and Science. And we kn ing various mottoes, as 'Old Rowan, her sons peaceful and holy empire, where but a few years population three and the Religion of our Fathers spreading their ted here per val

SOMFTHING NEW.

It is probable that but few of our readers are aware of the fact that Gen. Harrison is not the only illustrious commander who has heroic preceptor in the service of arms, Gen. Wayne, used to be designated as granny ed moving, every door and window and por-Wayne by the British .- Ral. Star.

speak a word of apolog. for Guilford, to who had come together to pledge their resothose who expected a more numerous del- lution, to preserve and transmit untarnished egation from this county to the Whig Con- to posterity, those Institutions which were vention at Raleigh. Besides having, upon gained by the blood, and transmitted to us most occasions, turned out with alacrity to by the wisdom of our Fathers. It was a the help of the country against the spoil- glorious day for the Old North State. It turned out liberally at the invitation of their occasion. A gentleman from New York, Whig brethren of Caswell county, to a however, who has been accustomed to witpublic meeting at Yanceyville, held a few ness large assemblages of the People, proeigh. Caswell needed a physician more did not join the Procession. TillS we can than "they that are who'e."-Greensbor . say, that there was no Whig present who did our Patrin!.

ery one seemed to feel, were gethering in their might. None were present that did not feel that great indeed must be the oppression and misrule which could call forth such an immense concourse-so determined, so firm, so resolute. The Farmer, the Mechanic, the Artist, the professional man,

the Divine, and, more striking than all, the gallant Tar, had each left his vocation, to join in the noble, the invincible determina-Peculators and Tyrants who, for years, have been dubbed with the title of granny. His been preying upon the very vitale of the Constitution. When the Procession commenctico was crowded with THE FAIR from eve-

ry section of the State, who welcomed by out. On their Banner was inscribed-" Union, 11 is perhaps proper that we should every demonstration of approbation, those for the sake of the Union-the whigs of Bladen ers,-she hath a valid excuse, in the pres- would have been difficult to estimate the ing the fifth Congressional District, with an Eaent instance, in the fact that her citizens number of freemen who assembled on the gie, &c. The spectator could tell in a moment days before the State Convention. They nounced that there were not less than the same inscription that is said to have been were jast returning at the time when it 15.000; but more probably 20,000. Me- placed over Danie's Hell-" Hope never enters would have been necessary to start to Ral- ny-very many who came to honor the day here."

ing had to the relative strength of the different bers and with unexampled alacrity, to the rescue Counties in the State.

This beautiful Ship is in safe hands, and we hope, before delivering it up, to gratify many with a sight of it. The Moslem hangs out the sacred Banner, of the Prophet, when the Religion taught by that Prophet is in danger. Whenever this Ship is exhibited, it will stir up our soldiers of " Liberty" to the rescue; and he must be dead to all the nobler emotions of our nature, who does not feel the glow of patriotism tion to rescue the Country from the band of thrill within his veins when he sees her sails and nicely tapered spars.

BLADEN.

We were proud to see this County so numerously represented ; and like good Soldiers, they were the first in the field, and amongst the last -Harrison and Tyler, Liberty and Union."

BRUNSWICK.

This little body with a great Soul was respectably represented. She bore on her Banner these words -- " Branswick always right." . On another was laid down the Counties representthe political character of these Counties by the light and shade of coloring. New Hapover, for instance was painted as black as the Ace of Spades,

FRANKLIN.

This County, in proportion to the number of r not resolve to redouble his energies in the. his Whig Voters, was more numerously repre-

of the Country and the Constitution. About 1200 of her hard handed and honest-hearted citizens were in attendance. They had not less than 1.00 wagons on the ground-a Log Cabin and i's various accompaniments. Their Banners were very beautiful, and the inscriptions and devices which they bore were peculiarly original and eloquent. On one Banner-'Old Orange forever,' on the reverse, the figure of a Fox bearing Martin's countenance with that everlasting smirk'-his tail upon the bannerstaff, with the inscription 'we've tailed him.' Better than 'good !' There was another banner with the following devices and inscriptions : Devices-A splendid eagle-cotton bale, cider barrel, implements of husbandry, etc. &c. Inscription-' Orange-true to Whig principles as when her sons raised the rude standard of rebellion at Allemance, and poured out their life's blood at Germantown. Regulators in 1770-Rebels in 1776-Reformers in 1840:' Un the reverse, ' A good currency-it is not ' too much to expect from Government.' The name of MANGUM was inscribed on this Banner.

ROWAN.

This mother of counties was here in strong force, and being about the first on the ground, her Delegation attracted much attention. Her main Banner was a most exquisite affair, and bore the inscription-"Thy daughters cheer thee onward" An Indian Canoe, 36 feet long, with persons to manage it, arrayed in the savage costome attracted much attention. It bore on one side the inscription, "1840-our motto is victory ! of the Canoe, "Old Tip-the life boat of our Country." The Canoe sustained a banner bear-