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## STOP THE THIEF.

OME Scoundrel stole from my stable, on Wednesday night, a small soriel HORSE with a white streak in his face. Said horse is not in good order and considuably scarified by the grar, and has a sore back. The this fearried off a wageon bridle with two brass tacks in each blind. I have every reason to believe that the notorions thiel and house breaker Jonathan Baker, is the cu put, as he had been the immediate neighborhood the day before and had bloken open a house not more than a mile from me, was detected and driven off on Wednesday ev nin , and has not been seen about here since. I will reward liberally any p rson who will deliver to me the thief and horse, or give me such imformation as will enable me to recover the horse.

THOS. ASHE.

May 1st, 1840.

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Al those who wish real value for their c sh, are respectfully requested to call and purchase tie ly.

April 25, 1840.

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MOTICE.

UNCAN LAMONT, son of Duncan Lamont, who removed from the Parish of Cowal, Argyleshire, Scotland, to America, about eighty years ago, leaving three sisters in that kengdom, will find it to his interest to apply to Col. David Gollis, of this county, or to this office, for information from Scotland of much

Fayetteville, April 10th, 1846.

NOTICE.

REQUENT d poda io s having be n commi te o the U i at States A a not Gr un !. by sro in the fores &c. m k s to c sar to ido atmorbi tertin utur a vigilan g ard willb kep and any Savis or perso s of c for fond resas will esuno rily uns d, and al w to pers n p os cue to the ut lost rig r of Ap il 18th, 1841.

Wm. Ranney,

PORTRAIT PAINTER, OULD respectively in error the inhabituits of Fay theville and is view ty, that how if

ex cure Por raits of all sizes, in oi, at moderate prices. Likenesses warrented. He may be seen by enquiring at the Store of Messrs. Nort & Starr. January 18, 1840,

## Political.

From the Globe. Abolition of the Business Faculties of Con-

The Opposition are Abolitionists in more senses than one. They have now brought to higher perfection than ever before, the system on which they have practised for several sessions back-that of clogging, embarrassing, and marring the ordinary business of Congress. In 1834 and '36, they succeeded in their endeavors to arrest the public business to favor the Bank parties. 'They postponed the usual appropriation bill, which they knew would give great relief to the public, through the public expenditures, to a period later than the present, but it has never occurred except in the times of bank parties. In looking back twenty years, these two cases

signalized the panic years.

The nation will inquire why does the majori- as to vote in Rhode Island-that great Harty in the House permit this? We must frankly rison state. state that it cannot prevent it. All money bills must, under the rules, be considered in vote! Louisiana is one of the states that the Committee of the Whole, and there the will go for Harrison, according to the British previous question cannot be called to cut off Whigs! A proposition to extend the right of interminable debate. And even the exhaust- suffrage to all those qualified by residence ing process by which the majority have en- and taxation, was recently voted down in the deavored to sit out the discussion, allowing Louisiana Senate by the Harrison men-all the Opposition to speak itself out of topics, the Democrats going for it. has been foiled by their new trickery lately introduced. When all their speakers have paper, came out, not long since, and told the auxious, as the rabid partisan, to be rewarexhausted themselves in speaking against friends of Harrison to "come down into the time, and the question is about to be made, forum and take the voter by the hand." to rise, and report the bill to the House-it is frustrated by the withdrawal of the mass of ticut, has given notice to his workmen that the Opposition behind the bar of the House, they must sign a pledge to go for Harrison, or a refusal to answer to their names. Then or be discharged. a call of the House becomes necessary, and the Sergeant-at-Arms is employed for hours

of absentees, and questions on fines-after this a succession of motions for the release of fines. In work of this sort, a sufficient number of hours is consumed to enable the managing and speechifying portion of the

pretence of discussion. In this business they labor by relays-some eating and sleep- They said the laborer was not properly paid, ing, while those on duty keep up the wear and and that others also ought to be paid. tear upon the endurance of the faithful and patriotic men who strive to legislate. But no sooner does it become troublesome to the they again foil the attempt to get any ques- term were dragged into court to defend themsummoning members by the Sergeant-the of all our citizens. round of excuses and yeas and nays-the fining, and reconsiderations of fines imposed, ers, and the whole party who went with them, done. We see no way in which the majority believe that the rich employers are afraid they can obtain control in the House, so as to do business, against a minority resolved to abuse pensation! The operatives, as they call lathe forms of proceeding to its atter defeat, but by getting the attendance of every mem-

may act and govern. Last night the House sat until after 11 o'clock, during which time, we learn, it was twice paralyzed in the attempt to take a question for want of a quorum. It continues in session up to the hour of putting our paper to press to-night.

Bremen, etc., there is a metallic currency, employers-not among the democratic labor- principle to keep them together-their only and those governments collect and disburse the revenue by their own officers. Conse- power may be put in their hands to take care of purer principles than themselves. quently, the governments are despotic; and of the democracy. The banks want to take Towards Mr. Burgessy himself I therple are reduced to a degraded state of ignor- take care of the employed. The idle wish to by impulses, and bitter as he is in the indulance and poverty.

THEREFORE, "a specie currency has ever take care of the poor. been the most powerful agent in the hands of despots and tyrants to enslave mankind." Consequently, no specie should ever be thought of for circulation in a free country.

Philadelphia Times.

From the Globe.

A late number of the New York Christian Advocate and Journal contains an interesting letter headed "GREECE AS IT IS," from The name of Lamont is often pronounced the pen of the Rev. Dr. Oun late president of Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, and president elect of the Wesleyan University, Connecticut. It is dated at Athens, December 19th, 1839. In it he says:

> "Labor is better paid for here than in any country of Europe "

We recommend this short sentence to the attention of those who think, that, where paper money is not used, wages must necessarily be low. In no place, perhaps, are they lower than in Ireland, where banks are numerous? They are low in Austria, where notes of the value of about two dollars and fifty cents are in circulation. Lower still probably in Denmark, where notes are issued of the value of about fifty cents of our currency. Lower still in Sweden, where notes are circulated of the value of six cents Federal money. And they are low in Russia, where the paper ruble is of the value of about twelve and a half cents, In Greece, we believe no bank has as yet been brought into operation. And there the Rev. Dr. OLIN declares, "Labor is better paid for than in any country of Europe." He makes this declaration after having spent considerable time in England, France, Italy, and other countries of the Eastern hemisphere.

"Ruin" ant Ruin."

The Bay State Democrat thinks there are not less than one hundred houses going up in Boston at the present time. - Star. That is a place where the banks are

suspended, and the currency is sound. Globe.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Harrisonians and the Poor Man. In Rhode Island every voter must be the owner of a certain amount of property before stand alone and conspicuously. Every man he can vote. Rhode Island is for Harrison in the country must see, in the repetition of to the back bone. Whenever it gives a mathis species of warfare now, the renewal of jority for the British Whigs, the New York the design which induced the harrassing and Commercial (a Harrison paper) styles it a warrying experiment upon the country which evictory over the rabble route of Locofocoism." A poor man might as well try to fly

In Louisiana none but a freeholder can

The Boston Atlas, a leading British Whig

A factory agent in Northampton, Connec-

A poor man in the ranks of the Harrisonians is as much out of place as it is possible in summoning and bringing in members. for a Democrat to be in the ranks of the Alien Next follows the delay of hearing excuses and Sedition Law men.

> extract from the Hartford (Coun.) Times, to which we invite common attention: THE FEDERALISTS AND THE LA-BORERS.

The whigs, in whose employ they were, seized these laborers; tore them from their families, and put them into jail. Here they time wasters to continue on the floor, than lay in prison among felons, and term after tion, by retiring and leaving no quorum; and selves, for the crime of asking higher wages. then come on again calls of the House- These are facts which are in the recollection

The federalists who imprisoned the laboretc. etc. By this mode of systematized ob- in making it a crime to demand higher wages, days and a night, as they have repeatedly misunderstand the object? Does any one weight. borers in Europe-men without civil rightswho cannot vote-where the whole power is to the federal party: ber of Democratic party, sick or well, so as placed in the hands of the rich-where labor to make a quorum, without the aid of the re- is regulated by laws-laws made by employtiring Federalists, and then, by laying every ers, to oppress the employed - have merely a important public measures I differed widely thing else on the table, the House may take bare subsistance given. If they demand in opinion from you in the last Congress; up and amend the rules, so that a majority more, they are treated as the Federal nabobs and although I do not flatter myself that we of Thompsonville undertook to treat their la- shall agree much better in the next, I am yet borers —as criminals.

toms of Europe as justification and precedent break you down, the base compound of Hartfor them. Labor in Europe is ground down ford convention federalism and royal arch in the dust, not by hard money, but by aris- masonry, is so rollen with the corruption of tocratic wealth and power and oppressive both its elements, that I hail with joy the viclaws. There is an aristocratic feeling in this country, which is to be found among the whigh the state of the Whig Logic .- In Sardinia, Hamburg, country, which is to be found among the whig \* ers. But the aristocracy are asking that cement is a sympathy of hatred to every man

> From the Savannah Georgian. Rights of the South.

As understood by the Whigs of the North. A party is sought to be formed at the South, to coalesce with the Northern Whig party, and it possible, place the nominated candidate of the latter in the highest and most responsible office to be conferred by the peo-

The greatest virtue possessed by Harrison, the eyes of some of his admirers, is, that he is, unlike the President of the people, unpledged to veto an act abolishing slavery in

The Whig presses, however, applaud Harison for his pretended love of Southern incitations, concealing from public view his exclamation, when leaving Virginia, and would make their readers believe that Van Buren, not Harrison, is supported by the enemies of the South. But facts confound them in their assertions. Their misrepresentations, will, sooner or later, be exposed, at d an indignant people will had them from the high and responsible duty of sentinels on the watch-tower, for having omitted to warn them of the mining approaches of the incendiary, and the threatening batteries erected against their strongholds. The people of the South must wake up to the delusion. They must discriminate friends from foes. Their sentinels of the South must not cry. "All's well!" when a Northern party aiming at power, are invoking the spirit of the partisan throughout the country, merely to exercise an influence prejudicial to the interests of the Southern people.

But the other day, the Northern Democrats in the House, were seen fighting side by side, with those of the South on the question of abolition. But one Whig of the North was found in the same ranks. Now, what do we see? In the Senate, but one Northern Whig (Mr. Dixon) sustaining the rights of the South, and with them, our rights as a nation. And this is the party that the people of Georgia are called upon to unite with, to attempt to thrust from his distinguishded seat, in which he was placed by a confiding people, a President, who is ready to interpose, if necessary, the shield of his veto, to protect the constitutional rights of every section of our country, and to elevate a man, whose military talents (although he ceased to have confidence himself in them at a most trying period of the war) we would not disparage, but who has already invested a Committee with the power to think and speak for him, lest any thing he may say may commit him in the judgement of an intelligent and thinking people.

His supporters in the Senate are following his example and bury in their bosoms thoughts on subjects vital in their magnitude to our national existence.

Will the South tamely submit to be yoked to such a party, however transcendant their talents, however sterling their factious opposition to the people's executive, however ded with the loaves and fishes which their candidate would dispense.

Arouse, Republicans of Georgia, and unite in the good work of upholding an administration which has been striving in your behalf, but whose efforts have not always been successful, because party malignity has in too many instances been interposed to check the current of a prompt and healthful legislation, so that the laborers thrown out of employ by We shall close this article by the following the course of the desperate Whigs, might be induced to bend at the shrine of Federalism, as the panacea for their ailments.

When a party forget the support they owe under the Constitution to their brethren of the South, the readiness of the latter to sus-Federal party to concoct new schemes of de-lay, and to bring in budgets of stuff to read ber of laborers at Thompsonville, in this state,

and annoy the House, while they keep up the | declared they would no longer labor for their | have been in jeopardy; when the mutual strug- | tween the two parties.—The question of a | galia. The battle cannot, therefore, be defiemployers without an advance of their wages. gles of all in the cause of the Nation's honor national bank is as ugly a question with the are forgotten, it is time that their acts should not only be scrutinized, but when found devoid of patriotic feeling, should be held up to execuation as the efforts of a faction striving to prostrate a Nation's honor at the feet of the Moloch of Party.

As a free Press, but, we trust, ever free from the licentiousness which would destroy its usefulness, while it administered to the The plan is now to keep these matters as cravings of the disappointed aspirant, we shall continue to expose the course of those restless zealots, who seek to strip the South of its independence of character, by urging its struction, it is as easy for the Federal party to are now, just before the election, concerned citizens to be harnessed to the car of Jugger-

> -JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in a letter to Du-TEE J. PEARCE,\* of Rhode Island, dated Sept. 7, 1835, uses this language in reference

"I heartily congratulate you upon your reelection to Congress-although upon many convinced that the party [the whig party] The Thompsonville whigs cited the cust which has been these two years struggling to

hereditary nobility is established, and the peo- care of the people. The employers want to ish a friendly feeling; for, governed as he is take care of the labor. The rich want to gence of his sarcastic humor, he has brilliant parts, a classical taste, occasional flights of eloquence, and too much honesty for his

> This is a good portrait, drawn up by a whig, who certainly should understand the subject. Mr. Adams being a leading member of the federal party, should be good authority with our opponents.

† A federalist. \*A democrat. New Albany Argus.

understand that Wednesday, the 10th of June, Road, and of our State Capitol.

Raleigh Register.

Paper Currency.

Seventy five paper dollars of Brandon noney, were recently sold at Natchez for eventy-five cents in silver. Who looses from this enormous depreciation? The banks does not certainly. The workingmen whom he speculators are endeavoring to delade with the cry of "reduced wages," are the losers. Gold and silver can never depreciate in this way. We put the question-for which would you rather work, twenty-five dollars hard money a month, or seventy-five paper dollars that will bring only three silver quarters? This question is worthy of the consideration of the people.

N. Y. New Era.

From the N.w York Eve. Post.

Some of our readers may have attended the criminal courts, either as witnesses or whose case was otherwise desperate, when there arose some collateral question which gave him a chance of escaping a fair trial .--With what manifest delight did he perceive her great influence has been exerted. She that the decision of the case was likely to turn has made her mark all around her. Her preupon some defect in the proceedings, some trifling controversy of forms and phrases innocence, and which would keep out of stands, we have lost Hanover and Nottaway sight the ugly question, whether he had pick- by two votes, Prince Edward by a small maed a pocket or committed forgery! We once heard of a notorious rogue who, having had ferson and Powhatan for a season, (For, Mithe good fortue more than once to escape jus- chanx disputes the seat, and we have no doubt tice in this way, and having by being frequent- he will reclaim it.) It is said that fifteen ly in court, obtained some smattering of legal votes were given against him, upon freeholds, phraseology, used to call this process of dodg- which fell below the value of the constitution-

made such a discovery is proclaimed in their tan back. Old Buckingham has indeed done cnemy—the Tippecanoe Club in this city—journals and great is the rejoicing thereat. nobly. She is almost, if not entirely reduced. the extent of the franking abuses—and the The New York correspondent of the Nation- She had given Flood, the Democratic candial Intelligencer, in telling a story about some date, a majority of 22 over Bondurant; and banuer carried through the streets some days of the new issue:

the many here, and to make an issue upon the election will be successfully contested. the last war, and the merits of Gen. Harrison in that war, a great point of contest, as, for this through our streets awakens the masses, before them upon it."

whigs as that of picking pockets for an arconstruction of the constitution, the question of putting the public funds in danger, by depositing them with the state banks-all these true grounds of controversy between the dethe principles, the designs and the policy of of dexterity and good luck they get into pow-

Such was the policy recommended by such matters, which they rightly judge to be too deep for him and on which it is the policy and mislead the people. of his party to preserve silence for the pre-

for "an issue." Whether Harrison was com- vantage and defeat. But they stickled at nopetent for the post of President was an un- thing. A biography of General Harrison, promising issue; whether he and his party with the coarsest caricatures, was circulated would pursue the policy most friendly to the under the franks of the Whig members of national interests and liberties, was a fatal Congress, in all directions- The Old Doissue; the very issue they wanted to avoid. minion was insuited by these attempta-she The Whig party are already on trial before became the object of the most infamous exthe country for maintaining mischievous prin- periments-in which, not only her own citiciples, and recommending bad measures, and zens, but the members of other States dared they wanted to discover an issue which should to participate. On the very eve of the elecshift the dispute to some matter of compara- tion, a handbill was thrown, like a firebrand. tively little consequence. So they are to talk into the State-prepared by eight members of of what Harrison did at Tippecanoe, and Congress at Washington; and containing the about the popularity of the last war, subjects most garbled and insidious statements. A which have no more connection with the real | Virginia member of Congress did not hesitate the color of his coat. This is the great Commonwealth; she who has been accusto make the public forget their real views and to teach others, rather than be taught by them. designs.

rant publishes the official canvass of votes ian, under the franks of the Whig members, for Governor in Connecticut, from which it there are a secret Abolitionist (Clark of New appears that the number legally returned and York) and the preparer of the Hartford Con-Rail Road and Capitol Celebration .- We counted, is for Ellsworth 30,655; Niles vention resolutions (Saltonstall of Massachuhas been fixed on as the day for celebrating 25,983; scattering 142. Whole number of seetts.) These men have had the insolence the completion of the Raleigh and Gaston votes polled 56,680. Majority for Governor to band toghether, to dictate to Virginia, in Ellsworth 4,458.

> From the Re'm and Enquirer. The Virginia Elections.

We give the returns, as far as we have received them. The contest has been ardous have called in the citizens of other States to in many counties. As at present advised, we have no hesitation in giving it as our opinion that the Whigs have carried a majority of the Legislature. That the Republicans will Ohio, who attended the Superior Court of carry it this fall, we do not entertain a doubt.

On Thursday night (the night of the elecyear for the Whigs) now very doubtful .-Wherever Richmond could make herself felt, ponderant vote has carried Henrico, Hanothe highest Whig Delegate 504, the other 503 each, and the other Democratic candidate "Every thing, as I wrote you the other day, 502. The two Whigs have the Sheriff's reis concurring to merge the party divisions of turn, but our correspondent informs us that We have gained Dinwiddie and Amelia,

and it is reported, a delegate in Hhmpshire. example, the parading of such a banner as If so, the Whigs have gained 6, and the Democrats 3 members. We wanted 3 to tie the both native and foreign born, to an investiga- Legislature at the last session. So that tion of Harrison's services, which involves throwing out our chances in powhatan, Nottothe popularity or the unpopularity of last war. The issue will be made and met in this city, ham, in all which counties it is said the seats and I am as confident as any man can be of will be contested, we now want 6 gains to any future event, that the Whigs will sweep all divide the vote in the Legislature. We may lose as much as we gain. We may lose

nitely counted until the smoke has entirely blown away. It may be several days yet beraigned felon-the tariff question, the internal fore we shall be able to collect all the returns. improvement question, the question of a free We have fought under many disadvantages. The Whigs have resorted to such means as Virginians ought to blush to employ. They have inundated the country with pamphlets and half a dozen more, are questions in which and handbills of the most deceptive character. the whig side has met with little success. The State has been overrun with electoral spourers, and with the Nos. of the Yeoman, much in the dark as possible, to blink the which went forth before the Crisis could be got up to apply the antidote. The cry has mocratic party and its adversaries, and hold been, the low prices and hard times .- The humbug of the standing army has operated the whig party in reserve, until by a mixture against us with tremendous force. It has alone turned the scale against us, in as many debatable counties as may be sufficient to turn the scale in the Legislature. Although Watkins Leigh in the convention at which this project was not very well suited to snc-Harrison was nominated. It has since been | ceed in Congress; although the details in the carried out by putting Gen. Harrison in the bill, which was subsequently reported to Concharge of a committee whose business it is gress, were not in all probability submitted at not to allow their ward to plead to the real and all to the President himself, yet their details true issue between the parties, nor to talk have been perverted and pressed with an inabout banks and independent treasuries and genuity of misrepresentation and a constancy

In no one circumstance of the whole cam-

saign, were the tricks and deceptions of the Meantime the Whigs were sadly perplexed Whig so manifestly exhibited, to our disadquestion, namely what Harrison and his ad- to associate himself with seven members from herents will do when they get into power, than other States to direct and control this proud "issue," by clamoring about which, they think tomed to give the law, rather than receive it-In this "Executive Committee" of the Secret Cabal, which has raised a privy purse to sub-Connecticut Election .- The Hartford Cou- sidize the press, and to scatter the Madisonthe exercise of her most important privilege, on the eve of the election-before any opportunity could have been obtained for counteracting their gross misrepresentations. But this is not the only instance where the Whigs invade our sanctuary, and to control our opinions. The same thing was done by Messrs. Vinton and Fisher, of Galliopolis, (State of Mason county, and addressed the people. The same thing was also done by Hoffman, tion) the Whigs had an avalanche of rumors, of Baltimore, who was associated with W. which seemed to bear down all before it .- | C. Rives in haranguing our citizens at Win-Not to speak of the city of Richmond and chester. Not the least remarkable phenomecounty of Henrico, there were Hanover, non of these unprecedented times, and one Louisa, Caroline, Spottsylvania, and Stafford, of the most indecent of the aris of the Whigs, all were said to have gone for the Whigs!- is in this very ex-Senator's roaming about The next day they were still more exulting- from county to county, where the election Powhatan lost to us; then Cumberland, was considered doubtful, and addressing and Prince Edward, Amelia, etc. all gone for the operating upon the voters to elect delegates Whigs! They were crowing and bragging a who will re-elect him. W. C. R. and J. S. little too much. They who do not know how Pendleton, of Culpeper, and have even been jurces, or haply as counsel for the accused. to enjoy success, do not deserve it. But the "hunting in couples." If these internosi-If so, they may have observed the evident evening came, and secured us Diawiddle, and tious, if these stratagems of the Whigs, do satisfaction testified by an arraigned felon, saved Louisa. The evening car gave us not rouse up the blood of the Virginians, then back Stafford, and reported Caroline (last "the race of noble bloods" is not what it once

They may then carry the State this spring. Our friends in different counties, who might not have been aware of the activitiy of their opponents, and the extensive machinery which ver, Powhatan, and, now it appears, Buck- they played off, may have been decieved in which had nothing to do with his guilt or ingham and perhaps Caroline! As the game their speculations, and thus misled ourselves. But the mischief will now be corrected .-"The second, sober thought, will prevail." In some of the counties, it appears that our friends battled nobly and deserve well of the Republic. In others, the zeal of the Opposition has surpassed that of our friends. In many of the counties, our committees have not even been organized; and each member ing the real question, "the discovery of an al standard, according to the late assessment. has been fighting upon his own hook. But The question is does this assessment apply the Republican party will now be thoroughly We are reminded of this story by what the to this election; and we have the opinion of aroused. The committees will organize, and whig prints are now saying about having one of the first authorities of this land that it enlarge their numbers. We have time enough "discovered an issue." That they have decidedly does. If so, we shall get Powha- before us to expose the machinations of the devices which they are setting to work. The Democracy of this great State will never suffer their immortal principles to be undersince, thus triumphantly announces the nature | Whig candidate and one of the Democrats | mined and prostrated by such a party, with such a cause, with such a candidate, with means so reckless and so desperate.

We call upon every man in the State to rouse himself. As for ourselves, we swear to devote ourselves, with whatever of energy we possess, that indomitable industry and buoyant spirit, which nothing has yet subdued, to the great cause, to those great principles, which have constituted the boast and glory of Virginia. To employ the expression of a strong-minded friend, who wrote us a note in pencil, to an inquiry which we made of him about one of the reported counties, on Saturday evening: "I hope as you, we will not stay beaten.' But if we should, I had rather be a We congratulate the Whigs on "discover- Roanoke, Braxton and Lewis, Smyth and Republican, 'solitary and alone,' than to be a

the street at the street of the street of