For 12 months, - - - 10 00 13- All advertisements must be handed in by 10 o'clock Friday morning, and should have the number of insertions intended marked upon them, otherwise they will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

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CAROLINIAN OFFICE, at 75 cents per quire. For any quantity over 5 quires, 60 cts per quire.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS. Commission and Forwarding MERCHANT-Fayetteville, N. C.

JOSEPH R. BLOSSOM, GENERAL COMMISSION AND

Feb, 23, 1850.

Forwarding Merchant, WILMINGTON, N. C.

me or my friends in New York. Feb'y 22, 1851 1.v

TOBACCO. The subscriber has a good stock of Tobacco on

hand, and will receive regularly, from Messrs J. Jones & Co's factory, qualities assorted, from common to very the, which will be sold at the lowest manufacturing prices. J. UTLEY.

Favetteville, April 5, 1851. tf

Line of 4 horse Post Coaches from Fayetteville to Warsaw-Daily.

secured the mail conract on the above Line, will commesce this day. running a Line of Four Horse Post Coaches, dai ly. Leaving Fayettevillent ; past 9 P. M., and arriving at Worsaw at 1 past 7 A. M., in time for the Cars North and South Returning, leave Warsaw on the arrival of the Cars, say about 1 or 2 P. M., and arrive at Favetteville in ten hours. Every care will be taken to reader the line pleasant, convenient, and safe, for Travel-

A Line of Stages will be established as soon as possible, by the Plank Road, from Fayetteville via Carthage and Asheborough, to Lexington, Salem, and Salisbury. McKINNON & MCNEILL.

Fayetteville, N. C., Aug. 7, 1851. 3m

Entirely new and large Stock of DRY GOODS

& HARDWARE.

The undersigned are now prepared to offer to Merchants of the interior and others one of the largest stocks of DRY GOODS AND HARD-WARE, ever before offered in this market. Their Goods have been bought this fall by

prepared to offer them usu-nally low and upon and powder flasks; favorable terms, and feel confident that an examonation of their stock will induce purchasers to make their selections of us.

their custom. OUK STOCK OF

Boots & Shoes, Hats, Caps and rate. Call and give me a trial. Straw Goods

is large and worthy the attention of the trade. Our stock consists in part of

400 to 500 pieces of Woolen Goods. 500 to 1000 .. Prints.

5000 pr. Boots and Shoes:

with all the variety necessary to make our assortment complete. Merchants visiting this market will alease give us a call and examine our Goods bofore

making their purchases. We also have on hand a full assortment of the best Anchor Brand

**Bolting Cloths** that have been proved to be good by use of over

20 years of the same make of cloths. Particular attention paid to orders HALL & SACKETT.

Fayetteville, October 4, 1851. IV 30 hhds. new crop MOLASSES

For sale by June 28. PETER P. JOHNSON.

PAID for YOUNG NEGROES. Apply to

J. & T. WADDILL. Sept. 27, 1851. 657-tf

MORE HATS AN RD CAR M

I am now opening my Fall and Winter stock of HATS & CAPS, consisting in part of super beaver, super moleskin and silk, from S1 to \$1 50. All qualities of plain Fur, Mexican, California, and Rough-and-Ready, of all colors. Fur and Wool from 50 cts to \$3. Silk and cotton velvet Turbans for children Also, fine men's and boys' cloth, glazed, silk and fur caps. I respectfully invite those in want of anything in my line to give me a call, as I am determined to sell at wholesale or retail on the most favorable terms.

DAVID GEE, North-east corner Market Square, Green st

(b)- The highest prices paid for hat Wool and all kinds of Fur Skins. Oct 18, 1851 tí

to the interest of the Southern people, to become endent of Northern manufactures, to give him their aid and patronage.

He is prepared to show, by absolute trial. to any one who will call upon him, the vast superiority of his over all other polishes or blacking now sold in North Carolina. Call and have your boots and shoes once completely blacked and polished, and be satisfied:

This article is offered at a price not higher than is usually charged for other and inferior qualities, and a trial is all that is asked to secure the patronage of the public generally. The undersigned expects to visit every por-

tion of the State to introduce his polish, and asks now in advance that Merchants and others visiting Fayetteville will give him a call. This Polish can be used by ladies without soiling the dress

A. J. WOODWARD. June 21, 1851. 643-6m

MAD'I BODE.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the name of J A Rowland & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN A. ROWLAND. GILBERT W. MCKAY,

JOHN C. MOORE.

The undersigned will continue the business of the late firm, at their former Prompt personal attention given to consign- Stand in Lumberton, under the style of Rowland ments, and cash advances made on shipments to & McKay, where goods of every description can be bought on the most reasonable terms JOHN A. ROWLAND.

GILBERT W. MCKAY. Lumberton, July 1, 1851. 645-tf

PETER P. JOHNSON Has just received, and offers for sale, CHEAP. 75 bags superior Rio Coffee,

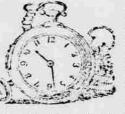
25 barrels coffee Sugar, 50 " Mackerel, Nos, 1, 2 and 3,

Loaf and granulated Sugar. Also, a large assortment of Iron and Nails, Shovels, Spades, Trace Chains, Shovels & Tongs, Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Hammers, Planes, Augers and Chissels, Files, Collins' Axes, &c.

August 16, 1851

WATCHES AND JEWELRY, AT WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

### J. M. BEASLEY Would respectfully in-



that he has recently re-Many of the Watches with a call were bought by the pack-

age for Cash, and can therefore be sold very low, He has watches of all kinds; chains, keys and the best of fits and of the latest fashions. seals of all the latest styles; finger rings, ear rings; madalians of all sizes, both English and American make; ladies chatelains; collar and sleeve buttons; shirt studs; gold spectacles, light and heavy; any quantity of gold pens and pencils; gold and silver thimbles; bracelets; silver fruit and butter knives; silver spoons of all the various kinds and sizes ; large lot of pocket cutlery ; scissors of all sizes; button-hole scissors; surveyors' compasses and chains; mathematical instruments; any kind and quality of pistols that may the package at the regular trade sales and of be wanting; large lot of fine and common single Commissions' Heuses in New York, and they are | and double-barrel Guns; game bags, shot belts

MILITARY GOODS,

neluding all between the small button and bass [ The undersigned will spare no efforts to give disgelets, accordeons of all kinds, music boxes, for sale by entire satisfaction to those who favor them with perfumery soap, tooth and hair brushes, dressing October 11, 1851 and pocket combs, plated and Britannia ware, and various other things too tedious to enume-

> ap- Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. Cash paid for old gold and silver. J. M. BEASLEY,

North-east corner Market Square. Fayetteville, Aug. 9, 1851 1y

NEW FIRM AND New Livery Stables.

The undersigned having formed a copartnership to carry on the LIVERY STABLE BUSI- Dry Goods, Groceries, etteville and the Public generally, that they HARDWARE, CUTLERY, & CROCKERY. NESS, respectfully inform the citizens of Faycan be accommodated on reasonable terms with Horses, Buggies and other Vehicles, at such times as they may wish to hire, by applying to the subscribers, as they are well prepared to carry on the Business, having refitted and renewed the Establishment, with the addition of mercantile line, to which they invite an examisome fine Horses and new Vehicles, and are sat- nation. isfied that they can give satisfaction to all who may wish to hire.

And therefore call on them to give us a trial. J. W. POWERS. ROBERT REGESTER. Sept. 20, 1851 v



A. A. MCKETHAN. Sept 20, 1851.

## WANTED,

employment will be given. NATHAN SIKES.

Fayetteville, Oct. 4, 1851. 658-tf TALLOW! TALLOW!!

Cash paid for Tallow at Oct 11, 1851 A. M. CAMPBELL'S. AREY, SHEMWELL & CO. Have 1 piece of extra fine 7-4 black FRENCH CLOTH, to which they would call the attention of the public of the public. Oct 18, 1851 660-tf

J. E. BRYAN OFFERS FOR SALE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS. GROCERIES. Hardware and Cutlery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes. Iron, Steel, Nails, &c., on the most reasonable terms for Cash, or in exchange for produce, at his store next door to Market Square.

NEW GOODS

And New Store.

The subscriber has just received and offers

for sale a well selected stock of GROCERIES.

Also a fine assortment of DRY GOODS, which

15 Country Produce taken in exchange for

Having purchased his goods low for cash, he

Nearly opposite T. S. Lutterloh's store

DANIEL CLARK,

flatters himself that he can suit any who favor

3m

H. G. HALL,

FAVETTEVILLE FOUNDRY.

order.

WINSLOW STREET.

A lot of Babbet Metal for sale.

Sept 6, 1851. tf

him with a call, both in quality and price.

he will sell on very favorable terms.

goods.

Sept 27, 1851.

Hardie's building. 3000 Lbs. BACON, sides, now in store.

October 4, 1851 1**y** TEA! TEA! TEA!!

Hyson Tea, Imperial Tea, Young Hyson Tea, Oolong Tea, quality good, better, and choice, a large supply and good assortment-all selected For sale by S. J. HINSDALE. flavored. Oct 11



form the public generally have a large assortment of nearly opposite the Cape Fear Bank, where they sion of their wishes in the nomination of the

If a customer cant be suited with ready-made Clothing, they are prepared to cut and make the convention has done wisely, in acting, on its

all who may patronize them. E. BETZEL & BROTHER.



JACKSON JOHNSON Continues the management of the Alley. Oct, 18, 1\$51. 660-tf

#### BLACK TEA.

S. J. HINSDALE.

FAYETTEVILLE WATER WORKS. THE Subscriber offers for sale his interest, being one fourth of the stock in the above com-W. WHITEHEAD. pany. Oct. 11, 1851, 659-2m



The Subscribers have removed to the new Brick Store, two doors west of the Cape Fear Bank, where they are receiving their fall stock of

ALSO, Boots & Shoes, Bagging & Rope,

FISH OF DIFFERENT KINDS. In fact, every thing usually called for in the

662-tf

LEETE & JOHNSON. Nov. 1, 1851

3 Collins'. Simmons' and Davis' Axes. For sale by LEETE & JOHNSON, 2 doors west of Cape Fear Bank.

# MILL STONES.

Burr, Esopus and Cologne Mill Stones, at Manufacturers' prices.

THE subscribers having made very favorable arrangements for obtaining from one of the most extensive importing and manufacturing houses in this country, French Burr, Cologne and A first rate BOOT-MAKER. Also, a good SHOEMAKER, to whom good wages and steady Cloth, are now enabled to offer any of these articles to Millers, of the best quality, and at lower prices than they nave been heretofore furnished at in this place. A supply of best Anchor Bolting Cloth con-

stantly kept on hand. The quality of every article is warranted. JNO. H. & J. MARTINE.

Oct. 11, 1851. 659-2m ior for Corn.

Sir, Governor Boutwell has administered the up to this point, and it is, from the results of the this renewed evidence of the long continued conaffairs of this commonwealth with a modesty and fidence of the Boston democracy in intrusting to confidence thus inspired, that we can now hail an ability which have insured the respect of the triumphant election of the gallant Cobb in every manly opponent to his election in the Georgia, by more than fifteen thousand majority, other parties. He is a statesman, without havto be followed by a like triumph of the fearless next President of these United States; and I do ing been trained to it as a profession, and he is a General Foote in Mississippi. These great union so the more because the trust, on your behalf. sound constitutional lawyer without the techniresults, which have reduced the formidable quesconfided to me, is one of honor and not of profit calities of the law books. As much as I regard tion of secession at the south to the limits of a -one which I shall use, as I trust I may say I my own profession. I rejoice that an able man single state, South Carolina, have already in my always have used any influence you may have has been taken directly from the people, fitted opinion, secured the meeting of a national demogiven me, to serve the cause and its friends more in all proper qualifications for a chief magistrate, cratic convention in 1852, which will insure the than myself. Allow me also to say that I think who is not a lawyer. It is for the benefit and election of their candidate, whoever he may bethe just popularity of the legal profession, that a convention in which every State will be reppart, promptly and at once upon this question it should not monopolize all the high offices in resented, except perhaps South Carolina-and of selecting a delegate to the national convention; the state. I will not pause here to intimate my she, I trust, will come in and assent to its nominot with reference to the person you have honordissent to individual acts not affecting great nanation as nobly and as practically as she did in ed with that selection, but on account of its tentional principles. That man who expects to be dency to produce harmony among ourselves, and 1544. individually satisfied with every thing done in a I repeat, sir, that it is only by inspiring this to consolidate the general sentiment of the departy, can hope to gain his end only by forming mutual confidence between the south and the mocratic party throughout the Union, upon a a party of one. In Governor Boutwell I see the north, that the fearful question of the right of a national convention. first chief magistrate of Massachusetts for the State to secede from the Union can be allayed, That, in my judgment, is the great point and last fifteen years, who has not interlarded his and subside into a mere abstraction. Depend the only point upon which the democracy have annual message to the legislature with one word upon it, our democratic brethren at the south any thing to fear. To nominate a democratic in favor of the sectional divisions that threaten have had as much perplexity and danger of dicandidate for President in a national convention the dismemberment of this Union, and who has vision from this abstract issue, as we at the north of the States of this Union, in May or June next, proclaimed the supremacy of law as the highest have had upon the more practical issue of obeyis to elect him. This mode of nomination, in duty of the citizen. Under the sound advice of general convention, is, therefore, the first and ing and enforcing the laws of the land, and acmost essential element of success, and hence the quiescing in the adjustment which has been made our present chief magistrate, for the first time great duty of the democracy of each State, and in congress, of the sectional issues that threat- in many years, the legistlature of Massachusetts Extra fine Oolong Souchong, one chest that is especially the north, is to adopt that course best ened the Union. It is only by the aid of the drum ; violins and extra bows; flutes; clarionets; choice and superior. There is none better. For fitted to promote mutual confidence between all good faith of the north that the friends of union rebuke and insult against all portions of the Union that did not adopt their narrow sectional the States, by removing all just apprehensions at the south can be able to allay the sentiment platform. It is only by discarding all these there of repulsion, disunion and secession, which that sectional or agitating influences from any sectional view, and leaving to each new state, as had it gone so far as to concentrate two or more quarter, will be brought into a national convenwas left to the old states, its own domestic re-States in an united secession movement, must tion. To inspire this confidence the democracy lations, that the progressive democracy of this not only have lost to the country a democratic must show, by their State conventions, in referrepublic has gone on extending the Union of president, but lost the Union. ence to all national concerns, and by their choice these states until, within your and my recollec-We have now every appearance, in the signs of of national delegates, that they mean, in good tion, Mr Chairman, it has increased from sixteen the times, that by the course of the democracy, faith-in the faith our fathers pledged to the to thirty-one United States from the Atlantic to and of the real friends of the Union, at the north, south in the Constitution-to go into such a conthe Pacific: and is just bringing the golden treaupon national concerns, there will be no obstacle vention upon the old, established, well-tried, sures of our youngest sister, the fruit of demoin the way of a concentration of opinion, through democratic national platform--understanding cratic policy alone, to be poured into the veins the action of democratic state conventions and fairly, and meaning to carry out that plain conof the circulating medium of commercial life in the national committee, (prudently acting in struction adopted by our Massachusetts State all the great marts of the Union, saving them harmony, and under the advisement of members democratic convention in August last, that "the now from the paralysis of suspension and bankdrawn from all parts of the Union, at the next Baltimore platform covers and was intended to ruptev session of congress,) in fixing the time and place embrace the whole subject of slave agitation in It is this enlarged and liberal view of the proof holding a national convention; and therefore Congress." gress of our institutions which makes what I the sooner the democratic party act in the choice mean by a national democrat. of delegates upon the Baltimore platform, the Sir, I do not forget that there are Union men in better shall we be able to arrive at that point of the whig ranks who are as true to the Union as union as a national party, which is about to rewe are, and who will stand by the constitution store to the democracy its old supremacy of the

Now, Mr Chairman, we at the north have not importance of this single question, " Shall there be a national convention of the democratic party point of distrust that there is no national party in this Union having sufficient organization in sis of practical disunion.

been aware, and are not yet aware, of the great of this Union ?"-for when it arrives to the and the laws: but they did not make their mark people in the tederal administration. at the Springfield convention, and in their candi-In this alone I think I see the elements of sure date for governor, (whose merits in all but his success in the next election : while, on the other each State, or in nearly all the States, to bring political opinions and acts I freely admit) they hand, our opponents, the whigs, though many of that party to deliberate and to consent, by its have selected as their standard bearer, a man delegates in general convention, to a presidential them began well, and some few still continue in either of wrong opinions or of no settled and nomination, we shall then have reached the cri- well doing, instead of concentrating the general reliable convictions on the great questions that sentiment in their ranks, have receded more and involve the integrity and the expansion of the more from the only point of national union upon This has been the question which has most oc-Union. It is true that Mr Winthrop voted for cupied the anxious consideration of the friends | which any party can elect a president of these the Mexican war, but in the very crisis of the of the permanency of the democratic party United States. I doubt, sir. if the whig party Union, when he was temporarily the successor can hold a national convention of all the States. throughout the Union; and to this point, from of Daniel Webster, in the senate of the United Upon what platform can they go into such a conthe position I have happened to occupy as chair-States, instead of following in the footsteps of vention, without one section deceiving or overman of the democratic national committee, which his illustrious predecessor, he turned his narrow. Anchor Bolting Cloth; Mill Irons, French was appointed from all the States by the last reaching the other? And will the south and sectional back, upon the broad shoulders of the west, now they are forewarned, cast their lots in Baltimore convention, "to promote the demogreat expounder, and went for agitation ! such a lottery of political chances? Can they cratic cause," have 1 directed my attention, so We are all then, Mr Chairman, as democrats. far as I have, for some time past, taken any ac- come together upon the whig agitation platform whether in towns or cities, between whom there of New York and Massachusetts, or can they tive personal concern in politics. should be no unworthy jealousies, united to a again contrive a double platform, north and south Hence, I trust, you will pardon me if, in view man in the support of our candidates nominated or agree to have no platform at all to stand upon? of the recent relations of the democracy of Masby the state convention ; and let us show it, by a No, sir. There are practical questions of vital sachusetts to the democracy of the Union, I have vote for Boutwell and Cushman, that shall bring regarded State affairs, about which there is no interest to one great section of the country, in the democracy of the Bay State up to its old line conflicting opinions or sentiments in the demo- an especial manner, as well as to the whole Unof round numbers in its best days. Let us do ion, which cannot be winked out of sight, and cratic party of this commonwealth, as of vastly our duty manfully; firmly abiding by the national less importance than the great question-the which must be met without evasion by any conprinciples of our state convention, and actliving Union question-of the organization of vention that undertakes to nominate a candidate ing in firm brotherhood with the democratic the democratic party in all the States in respect for president, and by the candidate whom they party of the whole country; and as surely as we to national concerns, upon a platform, sound may nominate. without a sectional seam, and broad enough to llere, then is shall see a democratic national convention unit-Here, then is the commanding position which cover the whole Union. That was the vital the democracy occupy, and this is the motto-to ing in the nomination of a presidential candidate in '52, so surely shall we see the democratic issue with the democracy of Massachusetts, in be inscribed on our national bannerparty again administering the national affairs A pair of 4 ft. 2 inch Cologne Mill Stones on their relations to the Union, at the Worcester "Union THROUGHOUT THE UNION UPON THE onvention; and the effect of the manly, une- BALTIMORE PLATFORM!" and again triumphant in upholding and extending BALTIMORE PLATFORM! this mighty Union of republican states, in its Esopus Mill Stones,-and would invite an ex- quivocal action of that convention, has been progressive and peaceful mission of free gov-There we stand, and if we stand there togethamination of them, as they will be found super- wide spread, and most beneficial throughout the

land, in its tendency to bring together all the er we are triumphant. On the other hand our ernment, "from conquering unto conquer."

They pledge themselves to give satisfaction to Oct 18, 1851.



a abamdance. A line the' and servants Clothes. GEORGE BRANDT.

South side Hay street, one door below A. W. Steele SEGARS==100.900 Segars of all kinds and brands now ready for inspection. from 5 to 50 dollars per thousand, at wholesale and retail on the most accommodating terms. GEORGE BRANDT. Fayetteville, Oct. 18, 1851

HYSON TEA.

A chest of very superior quality, fresh and fine flawor, just received and for sale by Oct 11. S. J. HINSDALE.

Second Fall and Winter Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY

## DRY GOODS,

Castings of every description made to Hats, Caps, Shoes, Boots, Umbrellas, Bonnets, &c., for 1851.

> STARR & WILLIAMS beg leave to announce to their customers, and all those visiting this place to buy Goods either at wholesale or retail, that they are now receiving their second supply of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold at for good paper.

> We respectfully invite the attention of Counfeel assured that we can offer inducements unsurpassed by any wholesale house in this town. S. & W. November 8, 1851. 663-tf

Tanners', Linseed and Sperm Oil, For sale by LEETE & JOHNSON, 2 doors west of Cape Fear Bank

### HON. B. F. HALLETT'S SPEECH.

We give, substantially, the remarks of Hon. B. F. Hallett, made before the democratic con-

chair. \*\*

Mr Hallett said-I earnestly thank you, Mr Chairman, and gentlemen of the Convention, for

ceeded from Massachuset chusetts comes a call inviting delegates from all sections of the Union to a fraternal conference upon matters touching their general concern,and that the Massachusetts democracy propose to meet their brethren of the south, in convention, pledged to the Baltimore platform and the compromises of 1850 "-and he arges "this auspicious fact as an assurance that their brethren in the other northern States will follow their gallant example, which proclaims the ability and determination of the democratic party to save the Union, at the very hour when the impotency of all other organizations to achieve the result, is to do here in our own dist manifest." On this basis, with entire confidence | democracy are united in princip in the justice of the north, the south will, with indivisible. They must regain the great, if not entire unanimity, go into a general tion in numbers here in Boston. convention.

Such is the auspicious infigence of your State democratic progress in the old world as convention at Worcester, and hence the selec- the new, are coming to the polls. No ma tion of every delegate in this state or any of the free states, will according to his known opin- he deposits it in the box. For the first time in bring the democracy together in general conven- doom of elections, must see to it, in every ward, the Union, and in conformity with the resolu- his ballot. This is what the law means, and it tions of the Worcester convention, which re- is a plain practical law, just as easy to be exertry Merchants to our new stock of Goods, as we commended the choice of delegates in all the cised in our town meetings, as it was for the districts upon the principles of the Baltimore whigs in the legislature, upon their own motion, platform, and "who will harmonize with the democracy of the nation on these principles."

And, sir, what right have we of the north, in justice or good faith, to call upon the states, south, west, or southwest, to go into a convention with us upon a sectional issue, involving their constitutional state rights, or endangering their domestic relations? They do but require that pledge of non-intervention, and non-agitation, which we should alike demand, were our constitutional guaranties and long-settled rights of property, as we regarded them, called in question. I rejoice, therefore, with yon, that the Massachusetts democracy had the honor of vention for the first congressional district of taking the lead in inviting our brethren of all Massachusetts, (Boston,) Oct. 10, 1851, upon the sections of the Union to meet us, at a specific announcement of his selection as delegate to the time and place, in convention, free from all secby a judge, and recommended as fresh and fine National Convention, Hon. Isaac Emery in the tionalism, and with an assurance that their setpromise shall not be invaded or disturbed by us. The democracy of all New England, and the reunited democracy of New York, have all come

all the de convention in the triumph 1852; there is no have been designa not be foremost in pl other who may be selec

And now, Mr Chairma imbued with democratic principles, the now play the master over the vote of anothe ions upon these issues, more or less tend to re- a Massachnsetts election, we have a free ballot. establish that mutual confidence which will and we must secure it. The friends of this freetion, in that firm bond of brotherhood that has and in every town meeting, that this free never met together in union without triumphing ballot, the right of enclosing in one envelope the throughout the Union. I think, I may say, with ticket each voter in his heart and conscience entire confidence, that you have made your se- prefers, and depositing that ballot so enclosed, lection for this district in this generous spirit of so that it can be seen, (not what the ticket is, the lowest prices for cash, or on the usual time the national union of the whole democracy of but) that he deposits but one envelope, which is to use it last winter in the choice of an United States senator, to secure the purity and freedom of the bailot. Again I say, see to it that no man is deterred or driven from the polls by any obstacles the opponents of the free ballot will throw in its way.

The whigs threaten to repeal this and other popular laws of state reform which the democrats have struggled for for many years. They are now on the statute book, and I trust they will be kept there. No democrat can sympathise with a party which seeks a restoration to power in this commonwealth for the sole purpose of perpetuating that power by abolishing all wholeome reforms , and restoring all old abuses in legislation. And especially, no democrat can pause an instant between the re-election of Governor Bontwell and the election of Mr Winthrop. If that is the "Puritan blood" the Webster whigs would give us, I want it up more in politics than I would have it in religious bigotry and intolerance.