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FROM THE RALEIN STAR.

IS POST EVERY MAN. TO H Once more, and perhaps for the time before the conflict is her, have an opportunity of appealing to the g sense and patriotism of the people North Carolina; The 10th of Naven is near at hand. What is to be done mu be done quickly. Inactivity now ma lose us the victory. Low mean cunning; backed by a spirit of avarice and peculation, will afford the Regency party ample means to effect their design of deceiv- fores ing the people and drawing their attention from the true issue which is before line. them. To work in darkness is their principle. Their watchword is night. But let the light of reason once burst upon Van Bure their foul machinations,- let their intentions be scrutinized, their motives investigated, and then, if the highminded, and intelligent people of North Carolina can support them, can eanction their principles and promote their pretensions, it will time to despair of the Republic. And now, fellow-citizens, you who have proved yourselves to be uncorrupted by gold, Without the vote of Ol unseduced by the blandishments of office to be utterly impossible or the threats of power, are you prepared elected by the electoral co for the conflict? As the combat thick- State has gone against him by ens, are you rushing to your posts? Let no man absent himself from the election ground. Great principles are at stake. Vance, the whig candidate for governor, and at half past 6 in the evening, when will be Are you opposed to presidential dictation is elected by eight or nine thousand maand caucus nomination, carrying with jority. This glorious victory, so astounthem a train of corruption and abuses ding and appalling to the spoils mongers, daugerous to the freedom of elections? GO THEN TO THE POLLS. Are you oppos ed to the enormous expenditures which have distinguished the present administ harbinger of a brighter day; and, above tratation, and which filled every avenue all, it is confidently asserted by those best of the government with a vile set of office seekers and dependents eager to perpetuate the grossest misrule for their own Pennsylvania, and is hailed as the presregrandizement? Go THEN TO THE POLLS. Are you desirous to preserve the records of the Senate, -to protect the constitution itself from being blurred, blotted or expunged? Are you opposed to the disorganizing principles avowed and practised by the Van Buren electors of Maryland, threatening the subversion of all law? GO THEN TO THE POLLS. Do you contemn the man who has professed a partiality for such doctrines, who voted against the late war, declared his preference for a federalist for President, voted for the Missouri restrictions on slavery, and finally, who has promised to carry out all the abominations of the party which is guided by the vile principles of the Albany Re gency? Do you contemn such a man? GO THEN TO THE POLLS, and make every vote sprak against the Magician Let not the sun go down before you have deposited your votes. To your latest hour, if you do, you may regret it. The prostration of all that is good -- all that is gaged in the new military operations in precious, may follow such dereliction of duty; and your posterity may curse the day you refused or neglected to exercise a privilege which has been guaranteed to you by the blood of your ancestors. Go then to the polls, farmers of North Carolina. Down WITH DICTATION-BURY IT IN THE DUST! LET THE CONSTITU-TION STAND, AND THE ELECTIONS OF THE PEOPLE BE FREE! EVERY MAN TO HIS POST, GALLANT WHIGS!

The contrast .- A tew years ago an aged but intelligent citizen of the West became, by law, the owner of a very large and valuable plantation. The person who resided on the property, supposed it to be his own but there was a flaw in his title, which threw the ownership, upon the aged citizen first mentioned. We said that he was aged-he was also poor, He had been in many elevated, and responsible stations, in which he might have made a princely fortune, but he was too honest, and after a large series of public services, he returned to private life, like Aristides, with no fortune but an unspotted name. This sudden lucky windfall or 3 feet under water,) and one battalmade him wealthy, and secured him an old age of ease, - but at the same time it stripped the former possessor of his all, and turned him and his family out upon the world. What did the old man do under these circumstances? He sought the former owner, and this conversation en-

is defective, and that I am the legal owner of the property on which you reside.'

ing to remove.' retain the property. I will not take ad. 100s, and by command of Gov. Call, were which a under the supervision and control of vantage of a legal quibble to rob your ordered to the mouth of the river for the Face v of the Institute.

family of their fortune.'

But you are yourself old and poor,' 'Yes, but after having thus far sustain. present encampment. They intend prosed a reputation untermished by a single ecuting the campaign again as soon as pecualic tamily or two within a mile of the act of injustice, I will not now make myself wealthy at the expense of a troubled Drane, or supplies can be obtained at will board for 86 per month, lodging, firewood conscience. An honest poverty is no dis- some point of the Withlacoochee. Lt. grace, and ill-gotten wealth is no honor. Col. Lane commanding the detachment Keep your estate, I will have nothing to of friendly 750 Creek warriors, arrived do with it.

Roman probity? IT WAS WILLIAM es with the Seminotes, and burnt their ing of every description nearly, cheaply, and LENRY HARRISON, -Ind. Democrat. villages was ordered to Fort, Drane by accurately executed at this office.

Gov. Call and, two hours after his arrival there (about the 20th inst.) committed suicide by putting the hilt of his sword on the ground, and running the point through the corner of the eye into the brain-no used assigned-Lt. Col. Brown, will ed him.

> ALLELED ATTRACTION!! THE OLD

Harrison's, encouraging ed, the Union secure Liberty public is sale .-- R

Glorious triumph of the Kinderhook whelming majority; and his hopes c

'has infused a new breath of life into the Whig party of the Union. It is hailed every where, and justly hailed, as the informed on the subject, that 'it has given fresh vigor to the bopes of the patrio's of sage of victory in that great commonwealth.' We would, then say to the Whigs, in the language of the Baltimore Chronicle the victory is within their grasp. They have but to put forth their energies, from this day until the 10th of November, and the Goths and Vandals who have invaded and defited the holy temple of Liberty will be expelled from it, in confusion and dismay Who will hold back from the fight, when the victopricetes value ?"

## IMPORTANT PROM PLOMIDA.

Below is given the Litest news from Fiorida, which we extract from the Charleston Courier of the 16th uit mo.-We learn from it that all with the Tennessee brigade under Gen. Armstrong, have at last come up with the India s. We may look for something of a decisive character in a few days.

Charlotte Journal. An officer of the Tennesse brigade, en-Florida, and now in this city for the purpose of purchasing clothing for the Bigade, has politely furnished us with the following outline of late transactions on the Withlacoochee. On the 8th instant. the Tennessee Brigade, consisting of 1250 volunteers, commanded by gen. Arm strong, 2 pieces of artillery and 2 or 300 regulars, all under the command of Gov. Call, left Fort Drane for the Withlaconchee, and on their way to that river surprised and killed 13 Indians, and took 12 women and children prisoners. The third day after their departure, the army arrived in the immediate vicinity of the river, and attempted to cross at two points, at both of which they were attacked by the Indians. The attack on the main body of the army was made by 75 or 100 Indians from across the river, 07 Amounting in all to \$180,000. 40 which was supposed to be 100 yards wide, at that point, having been swollen by recent rains. The spies and advanced guard of the army kept up a firing about ten minutes without any loss on their part-they then retired from the hammock (about 150 yards wide, and 2 ion of the Tennessee Brigade dismounted and went to explore the river-Maj. Gordon, commanding, and one man were wounded-firing kept up about half an hour between the Battalion and Indians across the river-the Indians ceased their firing and war-whoop-our battation was The court has decided that your title adjacent to the river-the other detachment was more unfortunate-had 3 killed, among them the Indian guide-3 bad- cipal, and is assisted in the department of Lan-I already know this, and am prepar- ly wound—they fought for about an hour, guages by Mr. Sitas C. Lindsley. The Rev. and report that they killed several of the of Mathematicks; and the Rev. William D. No! stay where you are. You shall enemy -the whites were without provis- Paisle; is employed in the primary School provisions and reinforcements, and when last session. As there is yet no poarding established

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management of A. TURNER & CO.

ILL be opened for visitors in Greensboro' N. C. on Tuesday the 15th inst. Percess, the Whigs have elected 11; and formances to commence at 1 o'clock in the day fired a variety of attractions unsurpassed in America. For particulars see hand bills.

In addition to the many other performances, he proprietors have, at an enormous expense engaged the service of SIt, NOR VIVALLA, he Italian Professor of Equilibrium and Plate Dancing, whose apparently impossible feats and tremble like a leaf when wafted by the have been witnessed by crowded and admiring audiences in the principal Theatres in the Unied tates. Mr. PEN LAND from Beston, will exhibit his celebrated CHINESE GAMES with Cupes, Balls, Rings, Daggers, &c. &c. The Equestrain Company is led by N. B. & T. they deserve to die. V. TURNER, whose wonderful feats of Horses manship on one and two horses, are unequalled

T Admittance 50 cents, Children under 10 years of age and servants half price.

## <del>~~~@</del><••••••>>>> MUSICAL PAVILLION.

At the termination of the performances in he Circus, the entertainments will commence in this apartment: They consist of a variety of Comic Songs by the celebrated Mr. PENT-LAND, and a variety of Negro Scngs, and Extravagenzas, by Mr. WHITE of the New York and Boston Theatres, whose representations of ry is so easy, the fruit of victory of such the Negro Character are allowed by all to surass those of the far famed Rice.

I A mittance to the Provillion 25 cents-Cuildren and servants 12 1-2 cents.

hibited at Eli Smiths on the 14th inst. to men of this county. The result was a ne-The above performances will be exhibited at Jamestown on the 16th inst. to commence at 1 o'clock.

N wember, 1836

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PETER ADAMS. Don't delay getting Tickets, they are going off very fast. 10 Greensboro' Nov. 1836.

THE CALDWELL INSTITUTE.

drawn off and encamped on the prairie THE exercises of this Institution which has teen for some time in successful operation, will be resumed on Thursday the 10th. of No- large a majority? Yes, he says he would. vember. The Rev. Alexander Wilson is prin-

The ter of Tuition remain the same as What! will you give up the property? they arrived there found no provisions, histment connected with the Institution the and had to retire to Black Creek, their price of board cannot be definitely stated, but it will be as moderate as the unusually high pr ces of previsions will admit, and a very res provisions can be thrown in depot at Fort Village have authorized us to say that they and washing inclusive. E. W. CARUTHERS, Sec'y-

at Tampa Bay, lought his way to the with it.

Reader who was this man of more than

At Tampa Bay, lought his way to the Withlacoochee, having had two skirmish- and plain and ornamental Job Print few days ago, the guillotine being out of re-



Wednesday Morning::::: November 9, 1836.

\* \* Our " Salem correspondent' should bear in mind that we admit no communication in our columns unless accompanied by a responsible name. This notice should have appeared in our last week's paper.

TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS!!

White men! To-morrow is the day that requires you to put every nerve in motion! Slumber not on your posts, the enemy is up and ready to do. You who sleep in apathy recollect that your country's rights and liberties are at stake : Then, awake ! and rush to the ballot box with that spirit which actuates a patriot and wrest your libberties from the iron hand of jeopardy !--The friends of Mr. Van Buren & Johnson (the enemies of the immortal Washington and Jefferson) will doubtless use many foulbase and hypocritical means to carry their point, as was done at the Gubernatorial election last August, when the sons of liberty, animated with a spirit of patriotism that characterized their sires in the days of yore. frowned with indignation on their slavish manoeuvres and struck a blow by their votes that sent its pealing note throughout our country, and which made the enemy stagger wind,-it is now life or death with themand to-morrow let them gasp their last breath! They would be slaves and slaves

But, fellow citizens of the White Republican party, however many underhanded and nefearious tricks the Van Buren party may resort to on to-morrow, in struggling for life let all the ends you aim at be your Country's, your God's and Truth's!

## FRANCIS L. SIMPSON,

AGAIN.—We learn from a highly resy pectable source that several gentlemen of this county waited on the above named gentleman to ascertain whether or not he would vote for a Whig Senator if instruct ed so to vote by a majority of the Freecommerce at 10'clock; and will also be ex- gative answer. Mr. Simpson said that he would not obey any instruction unless it emanated from a majority of those who voted for him!

Thus it seems that one of our members is bent on misrepresenting Guilford county, in the next Legislature. But it seems that Mr. Suppon is willing to obey instruction emanating from a majority o those who voted for him! From his devotion to party (altho' he denies being a party-man, -- but pshaw! what are words! we doubt whether he would even do this Will Mr. Simpson deny his having uniform ly advocated the right of instruction and branded men with censure who disregarded instructions? He dare not. And yet he will set at defiance the instruction of a majority of the freemen of this county, because they do not come from those who voted for him. Mr. S's election was peculiarly a casual occurence; he was the only Van Buren man that offered in this county for a seat in the legislature, where-All prizes payable in CASH, forty as five candidates were run for the Commons who were opposed to Van Buren the county polled 1,620 votes, out of which Mr. S. received a small handful of votes, and the voice of this minority he makes supreme to that of a large majority. Let us, for instance, suppose that 100 votes had elected this gentleman, and one thousand five hundred and twenty votes had been cast against him, would he refuse to obey instructions coming from so But he believes in the right of the majority to instruct-what majority? a ma. jority of the freemen of a county? Is he willing to obey such instruction? Nohe believes that the right belongs exclusively the Van Buren party, and is unwilling to obey, unless he is instructed by such party.-This is a shameful and direct outrage on the rights and liberties of the people. And no man who thus tramples on their rights, should be trusted with their confidence.

> The Guillotine and Capital Punishment in few days ago, the guillotine being out of repair, not a carpenter in the place would assist in repairing it .-- Just right.

ing letter from this gentleman. Till lately we had not known where he had been since he passed through our village last spring .-But we are fully confirmed by the following epistle that he has not been idle. The glow. ing descriptions of the splendid scenery of our State will not fail to be eagerly readand the reader will derive additional satisfaction from the fact of the descriptions, the scenery, and the talented ARTI r being identified with North Carolina. We happen to have had the pleasure of gazing (though not with the eye of an Artise) on some of the glorious mountains of Carolina, while variously clad in their "sun rise and their sun set hues,"-and we promise ourselves an intellectual feast, should we ever have the pleasure to examine Mr. Waugh's sketch book of scenery. We believe Mr. Waugh has met the good will and encouragement of the people so far as he is known -and considering the tendency it would have to elevate the character of the State and the taste of the community to encourage such a profession, we trust we may not be

ALFRED & WAUGH, ESQ.

We take the liberty to publish the follow-

BETHANIA, STOKES CO. N. C.) October 20th, 1836. MY DEAR SIR:

thought presumptions in commending him to

the attention of our Legislature. Here is

I am now on my way home, having prolonged my visit far beyond my greatest expectations. When I left Hillsboro' last June, it was with the intention of being absent only about a fortnight; but so many splended views presented themselves to me that I was compelled to go on, from one magnificent scene to another, until the present mos

I scarcely know how to make an apology for my absence from my friends: [ will only say in my own behalf that I have been spell-bound, and hope to prove it by the drawings I have made of the most glorious scenery ever presented to the eye of mortal man. I know very well, when I shall have the pleasure of seeing you, that you will readily acquit me of the charge of neglect. My sketch book now containsupwards of 50 views, never before de lineated by any one, -and I feel not a little pleased at the idea of being the first artist to portray North Carolina's splendid but unknown beauties.

In a future letter I will convey to you my 'first impressions' (as the phrase goes' of the Pilot and Saura Town Mountain -but above all a view, from the top Yellow Mountain, of a chain of hill which for true grandier is not excelled by the famous scenery of Switzerland itself. As soon as I reached its top, I was surprised to find a barren of great extent, from which the whole horizon could be seen basking in the warm rays of an autumnal sun. I had made my way up to this elevated spot alone (I am told it is upwards of 6,000 feet) and now declare that it is not in the power of man to paint or describe its sublimity. For a long time my faculties were stupified with amazement. On every hand wheresoever I turned I saw one unbroken chain of mountains, like an ocean suddenly congealed after a violent storm-each curl of the wave keeping its place as at the command of some mighty magician. The sun was beaming from an unclouded sky -a calmness of the most balmy sweetness, lay like a rich mantle on the bosom of creation-and the soft sighing of the wind, as it swept mildly past me, sounded like the first breathing of an anthem, ansing in silent adoration to kiss the new born day. 'Is there a man with soul so dead' who could look on what then lay before me & not feel true religion burning within him? I believe not: for heaven's high majesty is there shown in awful splendor. In the south arose the Black-or Mount Mitchell, as it is now very properly called -towering above all others, like a lone island smiling at the impatience of the

I sat down and filled eighteen pages of my sketch book with this grand natural

By the time I got down the sun had retired, and I found my triends somewhat alarmed at my delay. Next morning we all made the ascent: but this day was not as favorable for observation, and one of the party loudly complained of the partiality shown to me by the mountains, as they would not take off their night caps The clouds had raised themselves only about half way, and the Black looked like a splendid theatrical scene with the curtain half raised-the yellow rays of the sun gilding his various ridges. The human mind cannot conceive any thing more gorgeous than this, -and this very circumstance added to the taunts of my friends, caused me to pencil the following lines to the Black Mountain:

Proud monarch of a cloud clapp'd race Why hide from us your royal face And be but seldom seen? Why do you thus in sullen mood Around you dash the vap'ry Rood As if you ne'er had been