The Register.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, October 22, 1844.

TO THE WHIG PARTY.

Be wide awake for Electioneering lies 1 Do not be astonished to learn, on the eve of the Election, that Mr. CLAY is dead, or has killed somebody, or that the Whige in some sections have ahandoned him. There is nothing too incredible, nothing too monstrous, to be fabricated by some of our adversaries. Nor can we be considered uncharitable in saying so, when the recent stealing and breaking the seal of Mr. Clay's Letter, and the fraudulent Certificates in Mecklenburg about EZEKIEL POLK, are remembered.

ORGANIZE ! ORGANIZE !

These two words embody an exhortation to the Whigs, now worth an acre of other writing. Let every Whig, who wants the country saved rom the evils of misrule, who desires to witness the establishment of those sound political principles on which depends the purity of the Government and the prosperity of the people—who wishes the election of HENRY CLAY to the Presidency, and who desires to share in the honor of bringing about these results, forthwith go to work, and ever cease his efforts until the battle's fought nd won. Let not one wait for another. Every nan knows his duty-let him do that, and thusy his example, stimulate others, to like diligence. Organize 1 ORGANIZE !!! ORGANIZE !!!

THE STOLEN LETTER.

The "Signal" pleads guilty by implication to

the charge of having published a mutilated copy

of the alleged Letter from Mr. CLAY to his kinsman, Cassius M., but pleads in extenuation, that it subsequently published a corrected copy. On referring to the number of the paper alluded to, we find the Letter entire on the out side page, (where we rarely look,) but without apology for the previous mutilation, or any reference to it. But asks the " Signal," why has not the Reg-BYER published this Letter! We answer, beause, in the first place, we are not satisfied that t is genuine. And, in the second place, if gennine, it was feloniously stolen and the seal broken; that is a sufficient reason for "suppressing it encharged Mr. CLAY with wearing a double-face on lous farce ! the subject of slavery. Cassius M. Clay, a warm friend of Mr. CLAY, goes to the North, and whenever occasion offers, advocates his pretensions. A confidential letter (if it be genuine) is

U. S. SENATE.

fair ! Is it generous ! Is it honest !

The elections which have been just held, ave secured to the Whigs, that important body, e Senate of the United States. This, of itself one, giving us that great conservative, treatytaking and appointment ratifying power, is a most

ound out that there was an election in Ohio and New Jersey for Members of the Legislature, and that the Whigs swept both States. They will acknowledge it perhaps after the Presidential

IT The "Signal" has recovered from the panic, ato which it was thrown by the recent Election eturns, and is now trying to persuade its readers, chance, why abuse him so unmercifully? The Union, and who have had this object in view for ber. Editor reminds us of Jack Fallstaff over the ody of the dead Percy-" A plague upon this ERCY-I fear him though he be dead !"

gol married, and has not had the ague since! I thing went off in tip-top style.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Under this heading, in another part of to day's REGISTER, appears an article from the " National Intelligencer," which we heartily commend to every lover of his Country. If he he a Whig, it will stimulate his patriotism; if he be a Loco, it will cause him to ponder long, before he casts his vote against so good and great a man as HEN-

> Hurra! Hurra! the Country's risin' For Harry Clay and Freling huysen!

The Whigs of Pasquotank erected a Pole, a few days since, 130 feet high. The "Old North vive it. State" says, the number of persons present on the occasion was the largest ever seen at a political gathering in that town,-the young, the old, the aged and the infirm, all came to hear the discussion. The ladies honored the Whigs with their presence, and every eligible place in the neighborhood of the Pole was studded with sparkling jority cannot be less than 20,000!! "What a full rub! eyes and bearing faces. After some stirring was there, my country !" music from their excellent Amateur Band, the Flag was sent up amid the cheers of the multitude. Hon, W. B. Sherard arose and opened the business of the day, in a speech of some 30 minutes, in his usbal chaste and elegant manner. Not rate." Guard what you call the "Citadel," genhaving risen for the purpose of making a speech, themen Locos! We know the State better than Mr. Sherand gave way, and introduced to the any man in it, and we promise you that we exmeeting the Elector WM. W. CHERRY, Esq. pect to drub you. who was received with three times three cheers.

here, and expectation was raised high, but we the Richmond Club House, a few nights since, risk nothing in saying that the expectations of that he declared his sincere and unshaken behinf every person on the ground were more than doa- that Vargenta was as sure for Mr. CLAY as any bly realized. As a political speaker Mr. C., in State in the Umon. our opinion, has few superiors in the Union. He grasps his subject boldly and firmly, and while his speeches are calculated to please the most fastidious, he, at the same time, simplifies, and which the writer speaks with great confidence of renders it apparent to the lowest capacity.

TEMPEST IN A TEA-POT.

For months, the Loco Foco party of the South has been perfectly rabid on the subject of the annexation of Texas-some of them going so far, as even to threaten a dismemberment of the Union, if it is not annexed. Well, now, just to show what a humbug the whole affair is, an elec. Whig, having just returned from a tour over the tion was recently held in Texas, for President of greater part of the State, gives it as his deliberthat Republic. The candidates were Gen. An- ate opinion that the vote of Mississippi will be son Jones and Gen. Burleson-the first violent- given to Mr. Clay, notwithstanding the occasiontirely." But with regard to the Editor's mock by opposed to annexation, and the latter favorable at triumphs which Repudiation and dishonesty heroics on the contents of the letter, we state it. And who do you think, reader, was elected! may have achieved there. It would seem, from Why, Jones, the anti-annexationist, beat his op- his account, that our brothers there are working. it, which any friend of Mr. CLAY would desire to ponent about three to one! If the Loco Foco If so, they will triumph. No party can succeed have concealed; so far from it, it satisfies his party cannot carry Texas, itself, what chance that does not work. Southern friends beyond a doubt, that he has been have they for carrying the United States! But, true to them in every emergency. The Locos really and soberly, was there ever a more ridicu-

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

We find, as we supposed, that the recent Elections are regarded at the North, as settling the on intransitu from Kentucky to Mr. C. M. Clay. Presidential Election in favor of Mr. CLAY. They bubt, on hearing of a confidential letter from show results similar in their general aspect to the TY CLAY, in Kentucky, to Cassius M. CLAY preliminary elections of 1840. With the excepthe North, every Loco thought-" Now we tion of Maine, where a party law substantially sehave him-now, we shall have proof as strong as cured the choice of the Electoral Ticket to a oly writ, that this arch-intriguer is tampering Legislature elected a year ago last September, with the Abplitionists-we shall find him telling and Georgia, where there has been an imperfect Cassius what to say to them privately, of his feel- test, the States have gone just as they went in ngs and intentious, &c." What must have been October 1840, and will so cast their electoral heir disappointment on reading it, to find nothing votes. Ohio, Maryland, and New Jersey have but a simple expression of regret that he had been gone Whig, as then; and Pennsylvania is balanced compelled by considerations of truth and duty, to nearly in the same way, and exactly in the same make a statement which might wound the feel- proportion as to Congress and the popular branch logs of a relative and devoted friend! And this of the Legislature. To undo the victory of 1840. is the "mare's nest" of the "Signal." Writing it was necessary for Loco Focoism to make a to an open and avowed Abolitiomst, HENRY CLAY | brilliant demonstration this October in Pennsyleclares that he is no Abolitionist! Instead, of vania and Ohio, and to carry New Jersey, and conoring him for his frankness, the "Signal" la- Maryland. It was necessary, at any rate, for bors to inflame the South against him. Is this them to secure the United States Senate, in order to secure the power of appointment. In all these important points, wherever they have developed their whole strength, they have failed.

RUTHERFORD MEETING.

The Mass Meeting held at Rutherfordton, on the 11th and 12th inst. was an imposing affair .-The Procession was half a mile in length, and was marshalled in gallant style by Gen. EDNEY. The number of Ladies in attendance was very IJ The "Signal and "Standard" have not yet large. Col John Gray Bynum presided. The Speakers were the President, Gen. EDNEY, Col. MILLS, Hon. T. L. CLINGMAN, Hon. JAMES GRA-HAM and Gen. Jones. The latter gentleman was recently attached to the Loco Foco party of South-Carolina, (where he then resided) and was POE STEPHENS, and Toomes of the Congressiona nullifier. In the course of his remarks, he sta- al ticket; and Locofocos Junes, HARALSON, LUMPted (and we beg our readers to pender well on KIN and COBB. The Locofoco majority in the the declaration,) that "there are prominent men State is 2239 and one county to hear from .that CLAY cannot be elected. If he stands no in South-Carolina, who seek a dissolution of the The Whigs are confident of success in Novem-

We have not room for the "Republican's" ac-A New Core for Fever and Ac .- A yo ; rious occasion. There was a splendid Barbecue, Locofoco admissions can be relied on, the Wings an in New York who had this disorder very bad- at which the Ladies were present, and every may count upon the vote of Pennsylvania with

PAR NOBILE FRATRUM.

The Editors of the "Democratic Signal" and Richmond Enquirer" are the only two individuals in the United States, connected with the public Press, that have, so far as our observation extends, pretended to find any evidence in Mr. CLAY'S Letters to F. P. BLAIR, to sustain the infamous charge of "Bargain and Corrumption" between the former and Mr. Anams! They stand "solitary and alone"-let them remain so-A brief period only will now elapse, before the American people will place such an extinguisher upon the charge, that not even they will re-

CAN'T COME IT!

We have just met with a letter, written before the Pennsylvania Election, by Gen. McCandless, a Loco Foco Elector of that State, in which he expresses the confident opinion, that Shung's ma-

VIRGINIA.

The accounts, says the "Richmond Whig." from nearly every quarter of Virginia are "first

In addition to this, we are informed by a gen-The fame of Mr. Cherry had preceded him tleman, who heard Mr. Borrs make a speech at

The "New Orleans Bee" of the 8th instant contains a letter from the interior of the State, in the State being carried by Mr. Clay. He says that no local causes will divide, or rival candidates distract and keep the people from the polls, and that all the Whigs are united as one man, and striving with energy and usefulness to swell the Whig majority.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Editor of the Vicksburg (Mississippi,)

TENNESSEE ALL RIGHT.

Under this caption the Nashville Banner of last week says: "We have letters from different quarters of the Union, as to the interest which the great Whig army take in the campaign in Tennessec. Most of there manifest the strongest confidence of a brilliant victory in this State; and the rest express the liveliest hopes, though not unmingled with some selicitude, growing only out of the magnitude of the stake. We reporce to be able to assure our friends that Tennessee will not disappoint their expectations. As the day of decision approaches, the energy and enthus asm of our people increase. From all quarers of the State, the intelligence is of a characer to confirm what is given in the accounts we publish from the public journals and private cor-

PENNSYLVANIA.

SHUNK, as we have heretofore stated, is eleced, but the precise majority is not yet ascertained. The Loco Focos have a majority of nine, on oint ballot, in the Legislature. The Congressional Delegation now stands 15 Locos and 9 Whigs. In the election which has just taken place, 10 Whigs, 2 Native Americans (both Whigs) and 12 Loco Focos were elected. Recollect, that at the last Election for Governor, the Loco Foco majority was 23,003 votes !

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The Whig majority in the Legislature, on joint ballot, is nineteen. The Whig Governor's maority not fully ascertained. And, as regards Congress, notwithstanding the shameful Gerrymander of the Locofoco Legislature of 1542, by which the Whigs were restricted, as they supposed, to five members, they have actually elected 8 members, whilst the Locofocos have with difficulted elected 13 where they claimed 16.

GEORGIA

In this State, the Whigs have elected King,

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Whigs and Whig Presses of Pennsylva nia confidently predict a glorious triumph for Mr. count of the affair, but it must have been a glo- Clay in that State, over Mr. Polk. In fact, if

of the Wargs. "Thy wish was father to that thought." Long phizzes indeed! Scarcely a day passes, without a baster from some Whi on the general result, with heavy olds too, and no Loco every description can be bought in this Cay, at

Tr The "Signal" talks about the 'long phizzes'

known the Whig party more confident of trainevery where bright and proptious.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

The "Richmond Enquirer" is hilling and coo ing at a wonderful rate with the people of North Carolina, and is calling upon them in his most were to fereshadow a coming exent, F. Axellit, bland and persuasive accents, to come to the reseue-that is, vote for Polk and Pallas. It is an easy matter to "call spirits from the vasty exhibited at the Apollo Rooms. This magnifideep, but will they come?" Ave, there's the cent Painting is twenty-three teetling, and nine-

IT The loss by the Flood in the Mississippi and its tributages, this summer, is estimated, after careful inquiry by the Valalia (Louisiana,) Intelligencer, at six millions six hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars-a total loss and annihilation of so much property.

In this, Cotton to the extent of 139,105 bales, worth at thaty dollars per bale, \$3,173,150, is

I if Henry Clay, in his latter on the annex-

to II any Eurane in material entertains any ambition designs upon Truns such as that of communing her, or in now way solvering her, I should regard it as the If any Locologic leader tells you "Great Brit-

am wants Texas," read that to ham, and let him know that HENRY CLAY is the man that will and can sustain the country's rights and intere-

Mr. Gales: My attention was called this evenng, to some remarks of the Democratic Signal

of the 15th, published in Raleigh, in relation to the late Mass Meeting held in Halifax. In giv. 1 ing an account of the proceedings on that occasion, a correspondent writes to the Editor of the Signal thus : " Mr. Moore moved in very solemn and imposing accents, that Col. Joyner be made President, and that two others he made Vice Presidents. Carried." The two Vice Presidents appointed were Dr. Robt, C. Bond and Jus. D. Perkins, Esq. The correspondent of the Sigbered as having afforded no little merriment to the company, as he ascended the stand, from the which he had drawn, and to which belonged a huge rusty from scabbard, buckled around him with a huge leather belt, and all of which warlike appointments, as a good Whig informed me, had been worn 'long time ago' by Sir WILLIAM WALLAGE in the old Scotch wars." Now, Sir, is Surgeon to the lower Regiment of Halitax Militia -an appointment of ten or twelve years standing-1 did appear, at the request of others, with the sword, as did also Col. Burwell Dunn, good Democrat, who was in full materin, i being the day after his muster. Capt. Branch and Capt. Aaron were both present with Swords also, as were all the Officers of the company, The sword which I were on the occasion, has been long known in the town of Halifax, as that worn by Sir WILLIAM WALLACK in his war with King Edward, and has been kept as a relic

in the family of the HALLIDAYS. As to the correspondent of the Signal, I need ot require his name, or his whereabouts, but I suspect he comes occasionally in this section For him, I take occasion to express this my public contempt, and if he dare avow his intention to ridicule my conduct at the late Who Mass Meeting, held in the Town of Halifax, say to him, I am ready to meet him any where or on any occasion, if he dare reveal homself. Yours, respectfully, &c.

ROBT. C. BOND P. S. I furthermore remark, that I will hold the Editor of the Raleigh Democratic Signal responsible for any remarks made about me, with-R C. B. out a respectable author.

MASS MEETING. At a meeting of the Williamsboro' Clay Club,

held on Saturday, the 12th inst. on motion, the following Resolutions were unaumously adopted: Resolved, That the Williamsboro' Ciay Club balance of trade is not against us, as Custom ill hold a Mass Meeting in the Town of liamsboro', on Wednesday and Thursday, the 34th and 31st inst. and do most respectfully myon the people of the whole State, without distinction of

Resolved, That our Whig friends, not only of this County, but also of the adjorning Counties of this State and Virginia, are cordially invited to cooperate with us on that occasion. Resolved, That a Committee of 25 persons be

appointed by the Chair, to make all suitable arrangements for carrying the first Resolution into And also, a Committee of five, whose duty it shall be to myste such distinguished persons at home or abroad, as they may think proper. Resolved, That the Ladies be requested to honthe meeting with their presence.

Resolved, That the foregoing Resolutions be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and pubshed in the Oxford Mercury, Raleigh Register, R deigh Star, Independent, Wing Clarion, and other papers friendly to the cause of Clay and

In obedience to the third Resolution, the Chair opointed John L. Henderson, S. S. Royster, P. Hamilton, H Fineler, and Dr. H. J. Robards a Committee of Investion

A Committee of Accangements, consisting of 25 persons, was also appointed S. S. ROYSTER, Prost.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Oct. 17th, 1814. THE END OF THE WORLD.

Miss, or Mrs. SARAH HIGGISS, a Judy Orator, with some brother conductors of the Millian faith, is found hold enough to take it up. Goods of is holding forth in one of our Churches, to the effect that this flower world, wite all its pleasant the regular prices, payable only in the event of fancies and present thoughts-this magic-cham-Mr. CLAY's election. We have never before ber, where we are encured in night or day dreams from the cradle to the coffin -is to be d. . phant success than they are now. The skies are stroyed on or about the 23d rust, or at least "onratied by fire." Sar and sminers will be purged therefrom, and cast into outer darkness, and benceforward only, the holy ones are to have their dwelling places here, encircled with a nimbus of light and glory, and filled with the spirit of grace -Possibly, myrew of this catastrophe, and as it one of our best artists, has for a long time been creating a picture, which he has named "the end of the world." It is timshed, and is now teen high, and the figures are larger than lite .--In the back ground, a distant City and Mountains. are represented, while the horizon is of a furid red, where the elements are inciting with fervent a time, their subscription heat. Above are dirk clouds, and in the higher part of the picture appears the Cross, which sheds down an effolgence or height light on the them till all cash charges are paid. figure in the fore-ground, the locally of which is he wing of a Temple. On the right, is a reducer, "biting the dast," with his ingers clenched in his hair. His victim has also tallen to the earth, and vamly tries to hide the light, while near them an intidel, with bloodless face and hair on end, is flying confounded from this proof divine. B-youd, are figures representing vanity, avarice, bypocrisy, dec. and near by, are the first of man and womankind-she hiding her face in her husband's bosom-he looking towards the Cross with intense consternation in his gaze, and but hate hope. In the centre of the picture is a most beautiful Female, in white robes, her hards closped, a holy, pure and angel face, and is inended as an allegorical embodiment of the Chrostian Reheion. Groups on the laft, represent se of power and wealth who, on earth, have

fur illed their mission, and other classes of sin- Irene Leach, daughter of Mr. James Leach. sorking or flying in despair. Many an alle- Miss Gracey Teel. y might be woven from the picture, quite as ropes, as that for which it is intended. In deed, I do not think it by wave means the most

appropriate : but let us not dispute about names It is a noble painting, beautifully conceived and xecuted, and excites a calm and boly feeling in the mond of the heholder rather than one of terror. The figures stand out from the canvass with tatue like boldness and spirit, and there is an almost magic effect in the bold, yet blended contrast of light and shade. The picture proves

Anguar to be, that which so few are who claim

the mane - an Artist. "FIGURES CANNOT LIE." The country is going to ruin; we are running in exchange; specie must go forward, and in the long run we shall be bankrupt, cry many, who are working themselves into bysterics over Custom House reports and other official documents --What they say, is too true, but it is not the whole truth : for the reports the baselves, though nonninally facts, are often false as "dicers' oaths, then used as data for reasoning to such concluons. For matance: A Yankee builds a ship oth American provision, sails, and in three years | Call at the Cheap Cash Store, 3 doors above the eturns with a cargo of oil, whalebone, &c., luch is forthwith put down at \$50,000 in noerrs, and so it is literally, but does specie go out of the country for it! Does Cotton! Does my long but American labor, which has manuctured the Oil in the South Seas, the same in ffect as it they had labored for three years at some, and extracted the On from the growth of their form! The Oil and Whalebone are here. reated not purchased, and ready to be exchanged the South for Cotton, to the West for Flour, id to foreign countries for Spaces, instead of draming our coffers to pay for it. Again-Our adventurer fills his Ship with Ice, and sells it n Hindoostan and China, returning with Teas, Silks, and so on. More imports, cries the Custom House reports! True, but they cost only a little frozen water, besides American labor -Again-he sets sail with a cargo of notions of trifling cost, for "Cape de Verds and a market," rades on the coast of Africa, America or Asia, as impulse or judgment may direct, and returns after a long and todsome vayage with a rich car-

farms, or formed it at their manufactories. The House reports make it, and figures do sometimes Yours, truly,

go, which cost in the outset but a few thousands;

all the remainder, created by the Captain and

view during their three years voyage, the same

in both instances, as if they had raised it on their

RATISOAD IN BROADWAY - We learn that the Common Council have decided that it is advisable to have a Radroad through Broadway, and are only waiting for a few more petitions before they move in the matter. Nearly all landholders and shop-keepers on that street have already signed petitions. The track will be quite narrow, the ears being long and having but one seat, and drawn by one horse. The tracks will go round Bowling Green and up to 21st street. No stoppages ex cepting to take up or set down passengers will be allowed, and officers will be detailed to enforce this regulation. No omnibuses will be then permitted in Broadway. It is proposed that the road shall not be granted to a private company, but built by the City, the proceeds to be applied to the payment of the public debt. A company has tready offered \$200,000 per annum for five years

N. Y. Tribuna.

WESTWARDI

The Hon Bodiera Br. was and family had adicu-North Carolina of st days since. Bound for Missouri - Million Chron.

LET EVERY BODY REMEMBER. 1. That James K. Polk voted against granting

pensions to Revolutionary Soldiers.

2 That James K. Polk did vote against a law to exempt the old Revolutionary veterans, who fought and hird for our Liberties, from Imprison-

3. That James R Polk dal vote against the ettlement of the claims of the militia of the State of Georgia for services rendered during the

cars 1792, 1793 and 1794. 4 That James K Polk did vote against reliev-

ing the suffering poor at Georgetown.

5. That Limes K. Polk did vote to lay a duty of two cents a pound on coffee and six cents on Tea, and finally to levy a duty of twenty per cent on both those articles.

6. That James K. Polk did vote to admit fine

7. That James K. Polk dol vote against granting relief to Ex-President Mouroe, who became a poor man by his liberality in behalf of his coun-

try.
5. That James K. Polk is a Taroff Protectionist at the North, and a Free Trade man at the

THE LAW ON NEWSPAPERS.

1 Sabarders who do not give express notice othe contrary, are considered wishing to con-

2. It subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers the publisher may continue to send

3 If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the offices to which they are direct. ed they are held responsible till they have settled their bill, and order their papers discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places, without informing the publishers, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held respon-5. The Courts have decided that refusing to

take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing, and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional Fraud 1

DIAMERICAD.

In Orange, Capt. Thomas Brewer to Miss N. aroline Petty. Also, Mr. Samuel Jordan to Miss

In Randolph, Rev. Braxton Craven to Miss

In Chatham Founty, Mr. James, Edwards to

Died.

In Davidson County on the 5th, Rev. Henry R. Speck. The deceased has been a minister of

the M. E. Church for a number of years.

At the residence of Mr. L. C. Desmond in Lonear county, in the 40th year of her age, Mrs. Eliza W. Desmoud, consort of Mr. Lewis C.

At his residence on Plat creek, in Buncombe county, on the 25th of September, Damel Bull, sr. a revolutionary soldier, in his 52d year. In Orange, on the 2d instant, Mrs. Margaret

H. Ellis, wife of Mr. George Ellis, and daughter of Mr. Charles Cax, aged about 30 years. In Hillsboro', Wilman Owen Cameron, son of Dr. William Cameron, aged about six years.



We a e requested to announce to the Members of the approaching Legislature that Major C. C. NEL. SON, of this Uny, is a Candidate

the Office of Engrasong Clerk. Ruleigh, Oct 21st 1814.

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES. Full Nupply, October, 1844.

Justic eiged from 15 to 20 Cases, coarse and fine work of every description and quality-which of American tunber, places his seamen therein are offered at very reduced prices to suit the times. JAMES M. TOWLES.

Rdeigh, Oct 21, 1814. A Fresh Arrival of Grocertes from

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PEPPER & ALLSPICE. CHEESE, &c. &c. The Salocelber, is tending to keep constantly on hand a full sumply of Family Groceries, is determined to please all who may favor him with their cueboth in quality and price. Call and see for yourselves, all who wish good articles for a little

GUN POWDER DO.

MR. & MRS. BURWELL'S

FEMALE SCHOOL, HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. ALHE Winter Session will commence on Thursday, the 14th of November. Terms for Board and Tuition as heretofors-payable in advance.-For particulars address Mr. 4 Mrs. Burwell,

October 19 LOOK AT THIS!

VILL BE SOLD at the late residence of Joshus Jones, Decid, on Tuesday, the 12th of November next on a Credit of nine months, a TRACT OF LAND, containing between two and three hundred acres, adjoining the lands of Seth Jones, Esq., Wm Hodge and others. Also, SEVEN NE-GROES; one Man, one Girl, two Boys, one Woman and two Children ; one yoke of Oxen, one Ox Cart; the Crop of Corn, Fodder, &c and all the balance of the Estate of the said Joshus Jones, dec'd. Bond, with approved security will be required, before the right of property is changed. Further particulars will be made known on the day of Sale, by CYRUS WHITAKER. Ex'r.

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share of public patronage. Reference for particulars, to WESTON R GALES Eeq., Ruleigh. New York, April 26, 1844. 96