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# EXECUTIVE MESSAGE.

The General Assembly of North Carolina : GENTLEMEN: I found upon my table, on Friday ast, a printed document, No. 49, herewith transnitted, purporting to be a " correspondence relative to the legal right of the Governor to receive pay as President ex officio of the Literary and Internal Improvement Boards," which is accompanied by copies of a resolution of the Scinete. calling upon the public Treasurer " to report to Senate the correspondence between the Treasurer and His Excellency the Governor, relative to the legal right of the Governor to receive per diem compensation, as President ex officio, &c., for services rendered upon the Literary and luternal Improvement Boards; and walso the opinion of the Attorney General there-upon, together with the amount which His Ex-cellency the Governor has received for said service ;" and of a letter from the Treasurer to the speaker of the Senate, in response to that reso. ution; and of a letter from the Treasurer to myself, and my reply; and of a letter from the Treasurer to the Attorney General, and his reply -together with a statement made by the Treasurer, relative to the sums I have received for my services on these Boards-which statement he

of the Legislature on the subject.
I had not heard the question raised, or the

troller to the House of Commons, December

20, 1842"

for his services upon either of the Boards, doubted, until the receipt of the Treasurer's letter of 27th January, 1813, declining to pay a warrant drawn by me in pursuance of an order of the Board of Internal Improvement. This letter, proposing to submit the matter to the Legislature then in session, was received on the evening after the House had adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock at half after five the next morning, when the Legislature adjourned sine die-and before my reply of 25th to the Treasurer.

Upon this refusal to pay the warrant upon the grounds slieged by the Treasurer, I looked into goom to doubt. The Acts of 1836, Revised Statutes, Ghapt. 61 and 67, making the Governor ex efficie President of the Literary and Internal Improvement Boards, assign duties to the Governor as a member of those Boards, which are wholly disconnected with his Executive duties and which he cannot be required to perform, if he choose not to do so. The Executive is a separate and independent branch of the government, and the duties of that branch are fixed by the Constitution, and the Lagislative department can no more assign duties to the Executive department, which are not Executive duties, than the Executive department can assign duties to the Legislative department; and all duties assigned to the Executive by the Legislature, which are not Executive duties, may or may not be performed by him at his option, without any dereliction of official duty, however discourteous it might these several Committees of Finance, for the pur-

and the various duties assigned the Board of In-ternal Improvements and the Literary Board, will Again: In obedience to a resolution of the ternal Improvements and the Literary Board, will not be considered, by any person, as Executive duties. For if so, there are then as many Execduties, as there are members of these Boards. The duties assigned to the Executive, as President ex officio of these Boards, I have found

very onerous, and responsible. I hesitate not to say, that the duties which I have found it necessary to perform in the faithful discharge of the trust confided to me, as President ex officio of the Literary Board alone - in superintending the loans of the Board, the drainage of the swamp lands, and the great variety of duties, and correspondence connected with the Common Schools, have imposed upon me more than five fold the amount of labor, and required much more time and attention, than all the duties which properly pertain to the Executive office.

The salary of the Executive was fixed at the

present sum in 1817-the Legislature of 1836 passed the Acts by which he became President ex officio of these Boards, and assigned to him othe duties which he had to perform. Was it reasonable, was it just in the Legislature to assign to the Executive new duties, which were not Executive duries, and allow him no compensation for their performance-while it allowed those associated with him pay for discharging similar duties? Was it just to assign him these duties which might require, and have required a considerable expenditure for travelling expenses, to be paid out of his own private purse ! for unless he is entitled to par diem pay, he is not entitled to his travelling expenses while engaged in the service of the State.

Such injustice on the part of the Legislature, was not to be expected, and therefore that body very justly said that " the said Board (Internal Improvement) may hold its sessions wherever and whenever the Governor may direct; and "the said Commissioners shall receive for their services the sum of three dollars each per day. "and their travelling expenses for the time they may be employed in the public service:" And who are these Commissioners of Internal Improvement, is very evident from the construction of the provision in the 6th section of the 61st chapter; for unless the Governor be one of the Commusioners, then the other Commissioners of this Board have powers which the President of this Board does not possess. Again, Chapt. The says, the Literary Board shall consist of the Governor, who, by virtue of his office, shall be President, and "the other members of said Board" shall be appointed by the Governor, &co This act gives no compensation, but chapter 69, sec. 2d, says, "the persons composing the Lite-"tay Board, created under an Act entitled 'An act to drain the ewamp lands of this State, and "to create a fund for Common Schools' shall be entitled to receive the same pay, and under the "same regulations, as persons composing the "Board created under an Act entitled 'An act "to aid the internal improvements of this State." All these Acts were passed by the same Legis-

These Boards were organized in the early part of the year 1837 by Gov. Dudley. I found besides the President, on the Board of Internal vements, Col. Cadwallader Jones and Will. Charles Manly, Esqrs.—the two last named gen-themen, distinguished members of the legal pro-

From the organization of the Boards under the Acts aforesaid, it has been the unanimous opinion of the members of each Board, that the per diem pay as any other member, and to be al- and thirty-eight dollars and seventy-seven and a and they have uniformly ordered the payment.

The Comptroller, an active and vigilant officer, as uniformly put the same construction upon the law, and passed the warrants les the pay-ment of the Governor as a member of these Boards.

The Public Treasurer, who first paid these tinction, and an officer of great vigilance, did not hesitate to pay them, from the organization of the Board until he retired from office in April, 1839 : from which time to the present, they have been uniformly and promptly paid, with the one professes to make " from the report of the Comp exception referred to in the correspondence. I then had an interview with my predecessor, who had organized the Boards on the subject, when I As to the question of the Governor's right to was informed by him, that upon landing to Chap. compensation, I desire to draw the attention of 61, he found the words "commissioners" used, your honorable body to the law, the practice under the law ever since its passage, and the action

she understood the act, promiscuously, sometimes in aning all the members of the Board, and
the Treasurer has footed up the charges on the sometimes meaning only those appointed by the Governor; that he referred the question to dis- \$1092 60-then says in reference to this sum: gave it as their opinion, that he was entitled to " for services on Literary Board" compensation for his service.

the Legislature and its organs on the same gub- to one item, thus entered : paying the Governor his per diem for service on expenses, \$205." And this is one of the sums these Boards, uniformly passed upon and allowed at night-and the House again adjourned to meet | tures of 1838, 1840 and 1842, and acquiesced in by those Legislatures.

And that it may be seen who composed these committees, and passed these vouchers, I give

COMMITTEE OF FINANCE IN 1838 - Senate-Edmund Jones, L. D. Wilson, H. G. Spruill, J. D. Hawkins, William Albright, Alfred Dockery,

Caleb Etheridge, Hodge Rabun.

Commons—F. J. Hill, W. P. Williams, J. Mc.
Williams, Nathaniel Rand, Will. Huggins, Isnac Clegg, Caleb Matthews, L. A. Gwynn,

1840 .- Senate-H. G. Spraill, L. D. Wilson, W. Albright, Robert Melvin, Alfred Moye, Alfred Hargrave, Archibald McDearmid, Thomas Ward. Burns, J. L. Foreman, David Reid, Lewis Thomp-

son, Calvin Graves, J. O'K. Williams. 1842 .- Senate-S. L. Arrington, H. G. Spruill, Whitmel Stallings, Alfred Moye, E. Hester, Wall. Albright, W. P. Dobson, John Walker.

Commons—Asa Biggs, J. P. Caldwell, Thomas Wilson, Levi Walker, J. L. Foreman, Peter Scales, George Bower, Joseph Halsey.
I have given the names of the members of

be on his part to decline any reasonable request pose of showing that they were composed of gen- tenso. men of as good sound practical sense, and The superintendence, in person, of works of some of them of as high legal attainments, as Internal Improvement, the drainage of swamp the Attorney General or the Public Treasurer; Nov and Dec'r, 1841, lands, the banking operations of a loan office, and as capable as they, of setting a proper con-

House of Commons, at its last session, the Comptroller reported to that House, on the 20th Deutive functionaries to discharge these Executive | cember, 1842, the amount which had been received by each member of the Literary Board for the two preceding fiscal years, and is the report from which the Treasurer protends to have extracted his statements contained in his exhibit D. Pos to which I shall hereafter refer.

This report showed that my predecessor, as well as myself, had been uniformly paid our per diem pay as well as any other members of the It was printed and laid before the members of the House; and although the Legislature Addid not adjourn until the 28th January, no meniber of the Legislature took any action upon the matter. Here is a clear sanction, at least, of that branch of the Legislature, that the charge was correct, unless we choose to ascribe to the members of that body a gross dereliction of duty in permitting this wrong charge to pass unnoticed; and to the Committee of Finance, a still grosses fraud upon the Public Treasury in passing vouch-

ers contrary to law. In addition to these repeated legislative sanctions, I submitted the question to a gentleman of the very highest legal attainments, and requested his deliberate opinion on the matter. That opinion was given, after due investigation, that the Governor was entitled to the pay, and the same allowance for travelling expenses as any other member of the Boards.

I have, therefore, not hesitated to receive per diem pay, and my travelling expenses, as well as any other member of either Board; being perectly satisfied of my legal right to receive the same.

I should unquestionably ask a Committee to look into the matter, were it not well known, that every Legislature, from the passage of the Acts to the present one inclusive, have been fully apprised of this charge, and the Acts of Assembly are before you, so that they can be construed by every member for himself; but if it be believed that any further light can be thrown upon the subject, by an investigation, I most respectfully request the appointment of a Committee.

As to what purports to be the opinion of the Attorney General, I have been honored with a sight of it, for the first time, since it was printed by order of the Senate. If any such opinion has heen given, I can only express surprise, in the first place, that he should have responded to the enquiry as Attorney General of North Caroline, and in the next place, that he should have made such a response. The question put by the Pressurer was, whether "the Governor is entitled to pay as Commissioner." The response is, "Having examined the Acts of Assembly refer-red to in your favor of the 6th, my opinion is, that the Commissioners alone are entitled to the pay allowed by the Acts mentioned." The answer is evasive. The direct question is, whether the Governor is to be considered, under the Act, a Commissioner, and, therefore, entitled to

pay! To this no answer is given. The Act directing who shall compose the Lit-The Act directing who shall compose the Latlature of 1836.

No construction of this last-Agt can exclude
the Governor from the same pay as other members of the Board, unless it be decided that he
is not "a person, and not a member of the Board."

After satisfying myself as to the construction of
the Acts on the subject, I then looked to the
action of the Boards.

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of the Treasurer's communication purporting to give the amount which I have received for my services on the Boards. It is seldom, in any com-D: Mosely, an eminent Inwyer and distinguished intuities on the Literary Board, beside the President, Gen. W.m. A. Bloomt, D. W. Stone and communication where so many errors have been

amount which the Governor has received is also the gave the Senate, was not given by design. "desired, and is herewith communicated, marked " D, extracted from the reports of said Boards, to "the last and present Legislatures." "The President of the Board was entitled to the same amount received is one thousand two hundred owed his travelling expenses as other members; half cents." Both of the above statements are wholly maccurate. His statement marked 1), is not extracted from the reports of the Boards to the last and present Legislatures, nor are there any reports of the Boards that will sustain the accuracy of the statement D. Phe amount received by me is not \$1208, 771 cents, as reported by the Treasurer. So far from his statement warrants, D. W. Courts, Esq., a lawyer of dis- marked D purporting to be extracted from reports of the Boards, he himself heads it thus :

" From the Report of the Comptroller, to the

House of Communs, December 20, 1842." I must draw your attention pow to this statement marked D-a paper unrivalled for inaccuracy. in adding bills of expenses incurred, suppress. and the charges of others' expenses to myself. It

To show how much reliance may be placed in I then directed my attention to the action of the correctness of this statement D, I will refer

which the Treasurer reports to the Senate, I by the Committees of Finance of the Legisla- have received for my services on the said Board, as will appear from the Comptroller's Reports of 20th Dec 1642.

Before I draw your attention to that report, I will premise that in the fall of 1541, the contractors upon the tributaries to Pungo, and those upon Alligator Canal, had completed their contracts, and desired a firm! settlement with the Board --The tributaries to Ailigator were to be let out, and the public lands were advertised to be sold. As so many important transactions were crowded together at the same time, it was agreed that the whole Board should attend the sales at the Swamps. Accordingly a conveyance for all the Board was engaged, and Mr. Galer, a member of the Board, myself, set out by Smithfield, where Mr. Commons—J. P. Caldwell, Asa Biggs, Isaac Mauly, another member, was to have joined us, orns, J.L. Foreman, David Reid, Lewis Thompsher, that place. He declined going, and of that, so far as they can control the matter, that Gavernor Dudley, the other member, was to have joined us at Goldsburo', but on our arrival there. we received a letter from him informing us of his inability to attend. This threw the transaction of the whole business upon Mr. G. and myself. and it was upon that trip this charge of \$205 is predicated. Now I invite your attention to the Comptroller's report, from which the Treasurer pretends he made the extract, and I give it in ex- ty to satisfy such Judgment which can be reached by

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\$34 paid Mr. Gales, from the \$259, it leaves the \$205, with which the Treasurer charges me, and then says I have received it for services. The warrant upon which the money was drawn was not in my favor, and the sum I received for services was \$54 only; thus making an error of \$151 in this single item. There are various other and has been allowed to take his sent. imeccuracies which will be seen upon examin-

The statement D, alone, contains several palpable inaccuracies, which is evident from the Comptroller's report, which the Treasurer had

I am unwilling to charge one who has held official connexion with me, although not of a very intimate or confidential character, with intentional errors or misstatements; but so many errors, in so few items, must tax one's charity much to induce the belief they grew out of inadvertence. And if all these errors had not a tendency to swell the amount of my receipts, instead of diminishing them, and to show large pay for little service, there might be more hope that they did not proceed from design-but these errors

are all on one side. The call made by the Senate, was for the amount had received for \*per diem compensation as President, ex-officio," of the Literary and Internal Improvement Boards. The Tressurer in making his answer to the call, adds to the amount I had received, my own travelling expenses, the travelling expenses of another member of the Board, back hire engaged for the whole Board, Printers' bills. Auctioneer's bills, &c. &c., until he gets the sum of one thousand two hundred and thirty eight dollars : (and to show how careful he has been to be accurate, he adds) 774 cents, as if he had got

the sum true to half a cent. The Compteller's Report to the last House of Commone to which the Treasurer refers, and the statement I had the honor to submit to the Senate with my message of the 19th inst, shows the amount thus received, and I believe is correct.-The former is printed and to be found in the Legments, it behaved him to be accurate and correct | ming for Governor.

But I desire to draw your attention to that part in his reply. He has not been either accurate or l correct, and it is respectfully submitted whether it is not due to the Treasurer as well as myself, that a Committee should be raised to aid him in ascertaining the true amount I have received for my services us President ex officio of the Literary Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, J. M. MOREHEAD, Executive Office, December 30th, 1844.

# RALEIGH REGISTER.

RALEIGH, N. C. Tuesday, January 7, 1845.

A number of articles crowded out to day.

OUR RAIL ROAD. \*

The bill for foreclosing the Mortgage on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, passed the Senate on Friday last, by the centing vote of the Speaker.

THE LINCOLN BILL.

We do not often trouble ourself about matters of private legislation, but we must express our gratification at the defeat of the bill to remove the Court House from Lincolnton, Lincoln County. To have passed the bill, would have been an act of cruel ininstice to the curzens of that place, which no reasoning could patity, no motives of expediency extenuate.

17 The Legislature will most probably adjourn on Thursday or Unday next.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOIL H. W. GRAHAM, of Lincoln County, to be Pri-

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

The Legislature of North Carolina seem determinmisfortune and crime shall no longer have the same degree of punishment meted out to them. A bill has just been passed into a law, " more effectually to prevent the imprisonment of honest debtors." It provides. a Protest. in a few words, that hereafter, no Ca. Sa, shall be issued against a debtor, unless the Plaintiff makes affidavit in writing, that the Defendant has not proper a fieri facias, or has fraudulently concented his propalso given to a Plaintiff, to proceed against bail at once, without having previously issued a Ca. Sa. against the Defendant.

The cases will be rare indeed, hereafter, in North-Carolina, when helpless families will be deprived of their natural pretectors, simply because they have

The tendency of this law, we trust, will be to lessen the system of unlimited credit, which too generally prevails in our Country, and is productive of deplora-

The father of this humane law, is Mr. Halser, of Tyrrell and Washington, a true and genuine Whig.

## ENNETT, AGAIN.

This Senaior, who was recently expelled from his seat, for being principal or accessary in a crime, awith a full vote, he could not have been elected. I annals of the human species. Only 169 votes were given at this Election, we learn, while two months since, at the Presidential Election. there were some 900 votes cast in the same County. But, so it is, he lias a genuine Certificate this time,

We regard it as conclusive proof, that Exact's own parry believe him to be guilty of the charge preferred, that not a single Loco Foco paper in the State has published the Report of the Committee on the subject, or made any extracts therefrom.

63- Great preparations are making in Washington for balls at the Inauguration. There is to be const \$10 a ticket, for the Aristocracy, and another at \$5, for the coramon People! Oh! how modern Democracy loves the dear people!

83- Hon, WILLIAM W. SouthGate ded in Kenrocky, on the 18th ult Hon- R M. SHERMAN, of Connection, died at in-

residence in that State, on the 30m all.

as Musion to China.

SUPREME COURT.

Since our last, the following gentlemen have been admitted to Superior Court Practice:

T. J. Moriacy, Sampson county; D. W. Spivey, Franklin county; Joseph J. Norcott, Greeneville; Charles de Choiseul, Henderson County.

And, George Green, of Newbern, has received Canty Court Licence.

dea of the way in which a good character may be torial Chair in that State, he replied, that, as he had injoyed a good character among his fellow-chimes enjoyed a good character smong his tenow-chizens all his life, (as was proved by his having been chosen. Treasurer of the State for more than forty years,) he had no notion of losing it now, in his old age, hy run-

#### MOST EXTRAORDINARY CONDUCT On Saturday last, a paper was presented to the

Senute, signed by every Loco Foco member of that body (except Essere) in which Senators were at their Banking House, in this City, yesterday. openly charge !. in so many words, with having and Internal Improvement Boards; and turther to committed Judicial perjury, in voting to expel the Esq., was appointed President, and Weston R. Gales, give the Treasurer an opportunity to show, if he Senator from Onslow. We have seen the paper, Secretary can, that the very inaccurate information which and however Senators may, which pinned down to the point, disayow the intention to prefer such a shares of Stock were represented, constituting a macharge, yet, there it stands in bold and glaring lan- jurity of the whole Stock of the Bank, guage, so plain that " he who runs, may read." --The Speaker of the Scuate, top, for his determined adherence to his consciptions convictions, is denonneed without wind, and he conduct outrageous-Protest, but rather deserves the appellation of a libel ordered to be published. on the Senate, the Locos claimed, in the exercise Journal !- thus asking the Schate to endorse a slauder on its own character of the blackest kind, and expedient. to become accessary to its own disgrace!

It would take the pea of a master to neerless the modest request was made from the Loco Foco side Hoylan, Charles Manly, John H. Bryan, Alfred of the House. Messre, Wannell and Shersan Jones, William Peace, and George W. Mordeeni, eclipsed themselves, as in strains of indiginant elo. Escurios. quence, they handled both the paper and its authors ing number of days of service upon the Boards. Several amendments, however, were attached to the , without gloves. Mr. Wannertt, particularly, was bill in the Senate, which the House may not agree to, so caustic and severe-a very unusual thing with and thus the bill be lost. We trust that this will not him-that it was feared wounds would be inflicted, Literary Board, and makes them amount to be the case, as the failure to pass it would work serious injustice to the Stockholders, maxmuch as the the silence, that you might have heard a pin fall. natter of the Governor's right to compensation inguished gentlemen of the legal profession, who "Total amount drawn by Governor Morehead law now in force authorizing the Governor to forcelose, Every Senator seemed channel to his seat. Newsgives him no right to convey the franchise with the papers and documents were had asic. The door- that a fool game has been practised by the democrats keepers lost sorbt of the recheeks and balances." which ordinarily govern their intercourse with honorable Senators. The Clerk, in endorsing an Engrossed bill, stack fast in the middle, and paused at Engras-while the auditors caused on tip-toe, to eatch the impassioned cadences of the speaker.

When the question was put by Mr. Speaker Gat-THER, in his clear, loud and manly tones-" Shall the paper be entered on the Journal ?" - the Lorenpatired in a body into the lobbies, with a few exceptions, and every man of them refused to rote . Twenty-three Wings, (one being temporarily abrout,) answered to their names, and voting in the nogative, the paper, of conver, was rejected .-The Loco Focus refused to vote, because, as they said, having the right to domand that their Protest be entered on the Journal, they would not compromit that right, by entertaining any question upon the subject. But the Speaker would have been unworthy the seat, which he fills with so much ability and dignity, if he had permitted such a tissue of misrepresentation and calminy to have been entered upon the Journal under the protect of its being

Speaker, but sh! no, they could not touch them since he has shown, that he is " every metra Whig." ate, they can hardly find terms sufficiently abusive of him. We will say in conclusion, that no presiding Officer in our Legislative Halls, has been placed, within our recollection, so frequently in confurransing and difficult situations, and not one has ever acquitted Linuclf with greater promptitude and firm-

## A HEART ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

All hearts should not only be on the right side but sweetly as ever, mong the quiet in the camingne of legal intentionist, in the right place. A recent Hospital patient, who has been again returned by the cutzens of Onslow, we patter should was transferred to the dissecting room in their representative in the Senate. We shill hope that the College of Santa Carlos, Madrid, was found to they would have bad more self respect, more State | have his heart on the right side. This is the fourth or Thus it will be seen that after deducting the pride, than to send this man back. And we believe fifth instance of the kind recorded in the anatomical

> the The National Intelligencer, after giving the tesult of the special Elections held in Massachusetts, for Members of Congress, says :- The result of the Elections in these Congressional districts is highly encouraging. It shows that notwobstanding the unfortunate result of the late Presidential election, Wing principles do and will prevail in old Massachuseus. in the next Congress she will have nine, certainly, perhaps an unbroken photons of tea Representatives, who will advect belily and cloquenty true Repub. bean principles."

exchange papers says: " Among several distinguished individuals from abroad who are at present on a visit to the National Metropolis, is Capt. Rysness, sil demands; and nothing but an accident up in the President of the Empire Club in the City of New York, and his particular friend and associate, Mr. JEWEL. It was but a day or two since, that they made a friendly call upon his Accidency at the State, I would my that I have Pickled Of Sters, What House, by whom I am informed, they were nicely put upon Tin Cause, and hermetically searreceived with the usual cordiality. The President remarked that he had heard of their being in the City, and was most bappy in sceing them. After passing some time in the courtly presence, they retired with the assurance, that an early repetition of their friendly visit, would afford the utmost pleasure! In this connection, it is well worthy of remark that the last time Mesars. Ryspeas and Jewel were in this City, they were arrested for robbery and sent in hand-cuffs, by the order of John Tyler, to New Orleans, they being charged with having stolea certain public monles from the Custom House in that IF Joseph Clark, of Rhode Island, has a very good City. Truly this recent manifestation of good feeling between them must be credited to the account kept or lost. Being asked to stand for the Guberna- of the principles and practice of progressive democi-

#### BANK OF THE STATE.

The General Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, was held On motion of Judge Cameron, Louis D. Henry.

Judge Cameron, President of the Bank, made a detailed Report, scally and in writing, of the transactions of the Institution during the past year, and its prisent condition, exhibiting a most satisfactory and ly misrepresented. This paper, which was styled a healthy State of its affairs-an abstract of which was

It was resolved to establish a Brauch of this Bank of a Constitutional rigar, to have spread upon the at Milton, (where there is now only an Agency.) whenever the President and Directors anny down it

The following gentlemen were unanimously elected a Board of Directory of the Principal Bank for scene which ensued in the Senate, when this very the ensuing year, viz: Duncan Cameron, William

Trave been cheried, has been demonstrated. New York was carried for Mr. Polk by the illegal unturaliin Georgia, by which that State was secured for Mr. Polis. The "Georgia Journal" publishes a table show ing from the tax book in the Completeller's office, the number of tax payers in each county, and also from the late election returns the voters in each. The excess of voters over tax payers is 9,562, after deducting men over 60 years of age. In the adjoining countries of Habersham, Ismophin, Forsyth and Franklin, the tax books shows 3,080 voters. Add to this men over 60 years of age, and the number of teral voters is 3.903. At the late presidential election, there same four counties gave. Mr. Polk 4,011 votes and Mr. Clay 1-21; in all 6,835, and a majority for

2,632 men voted who were not entitled to vote, and that Mr. Polk's majority in these four counties was greater than the amjority by which the Democratio Electoral Ticket was elected in the State.

HENRY CLAY -The Oldo State Journal pay : the following fine tribute to the great Whig Chief. tain, who in his retirement is followed by the prayers and affectionate regard of millions of the people or both sexes, and of all ages and condi-

By the way, does not Mr. Tourissos, and his . "Who thinks less of Heavy Clay, now that Loca Foce brethren, begin to think that in electing, the hope of seeing hom President of the United Col. Garriera, they caught a Tartar' I. The names States is lost !- Who believes him to be less a Col. Garriera, they "caught a Tartar" t. The names of a number of Whigs were proposed to them for values his past services less, and feels less professionally. or having supported such a man? Who would cherish a token trea him less, because he has d nor excellence, and vited for by nearly every been defeated in the contest for the Presidency Loco Foco Senator. He was then in their estima: that has just closed! Not one - not one ! He tion, the only Wing they could trust. But now, praises are still on the tongues of millions. Has for country-women toer and deploys his defeat as and that though a friend of his porty, he is more a and brothers to feel it. A bovy of beautiful friend of his country, and of the parity of the Sen- garls in our city were affected even to tears, when the intelligence that all was lost was conveyed by their cars. The revollection of having contributed to secure hom the vote of this State, is cherished by every Who of Ohnous something that he can tell with pride to the latest day. defeated, he stands yet in the estimation of his triends the greatest man of the day. He is stal-Harry Clay, and there is but one. The boys stor. their songs in honor of his name and fame as beartify as if he were new President elect. At thousands of firendes the little ones chica ...

#### "God Ideas Harry Chry "The nobse Hurry Clay !".

The little mementos of the campaign-Clay portroit-, Chry breastnins, &c., are fleasured as archille and purchased as eagerly as ever. A non-and though are dody transporting and developing themselves, showing that he has a field on the effections of the people of these country, that no man has accured belone or since the days of Washington.

SCAR in Blafs, and barrels, offered tow -Cheese by the cask. Colleg and Salt by the WILL, PECK.

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THE Sub-criber would inform his pations, that has supply of Oysters will be daily, from and after this date. This recent disappointment's about have occurred, can be attributed to an increase a The Washington correspondent of one of our mand in those Towns upon the Rail Road, w left a small supply to come on. But in my resufficient quantity should be sent every day to next Rail Road ., can disappoint my customers. As the arrangement is extensive, it is hoped the de maid vit, be constant. To the Members of The Legi. a ture, and others, who reside in the interior of the ed, suitable for transportation.

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