should be governed, in my opinion, is to confer before I pronounce definitely upon its constituas much authority as is necessary to subordina- tionality. I shall, I am confident, in the opinion tion and improvement, and to adapt the regula- of all candid minds, best perform my duty by retions as far as practicable to the character of fraining to do so, until it becomes necessary to act the force, and the feelings and habits of our peo- officially in the matter. In the mean time, I will ple. The different plans are also alike in re- content myself with saying, that the inclination quiring the militia to arm itself. It is true, Mr. of my mind is that the desired measure cannot Poinsett contemplates the establishment of de- be safely accomplished, in the form proposed, pots of arms and ammunition at the expense of under the tederal constitution as it stands. the federal government, near the places where | Having thus given you the best opinions that

the militia are to moster for training; but like I have been able to form of the important suball his predecessors he proposes to leave in force jects to which you have called my attention, you the present law, which makes it the duty of eve- will I hope allow me to notice briefly one or two THE STANDARI

ry enrolled citizen to be constantly supplied collateral considerations. with arms, accoutrements and ammunition at his Mr. Poinsett's incontroverted account of the own expense. This law, it will be remember- origin and progress of his plan is before you .ed, was passed under the administration of Gen. He shows that it grew out of a request made of Washington, and was re-enacted under that of him by the Committee on the Militia of the House Mr. Jefferson. Regarded as an indication of of Representatives, at the close of the session the principles of our government, which confides before the last, in contemplation of a possible the protection of the liberties of the country and collision between this country and Great Britthe maintenance of public order to the hands of ain, and that it was matured and drawn forth free citizens of the Republic, it was honorable to under a call made upon him by the House at our legislation, and stands in beautiful contrast the last session. Some surprise has been exwith the institutions of other countries by which pressed and doubts appear even to be entertainthe people, so far from being compelled to have ed of the correctness of his declaration, that the arms, are denied the right to possess them, and plan was not seen by me, or submitted to my deprived of their use. But the utter inefficien- consideration, before it was communicated to cy of this provision of the law to induce the Congress. Those who take this view of the people to arm themselves properly has been ful- subject, entirely overlook the fact, that such is ly demonstrated. It is in vain to expect, says almost invariably the case on similar occasions; Gov. Cass in the report before cited, "that the and that in replying to calls made upon them whole adult male population of the country can, by either branch of the legislature, the heads of or will, furnish themselves with the articles re- departments act for Congress, and not for the quired by law." Wherever a military pride is President: except only on occasions where his excited, as is the case with volunteer associa- acts are brought in question. The impractications, the law is obeyed; but it cannot, it appears bility of pursuing a different course, if even it to me, be carried into execution with the mass were otherwise disirable, will be appreciated of the militia without a more rigorous exercise when it is considered how very numerous these of authority on the part of the government than calls have recently been, amounting as they have

is consistent with the spirit of our institutions. done to 220 at a single session, independently of the counties of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Lin-Mr. Poinsett's plan proposed to establish depots those made on the President himself, and of let- coln. of arms in the several states at the public ex- ters from committees, requiring great research, pense, to be used when training, or in actual ser- and the preparation of voluminous documents. Ities of Rowan, Davidson, Davie and Montgome- interesting position which belongs to the sex. It vice by the militia selected for duty, and as it Unfair as these animadversions are thus shown ry. was not contemplated to muster the rest of the to be, this has not been even the worst aspect in militia for discipline, it will in my judgement be which they have been presented. We have well worthy of serious consideration, whether a been compelled so see, not I should think, withrepeal of the provisions of the law which re- out shame and mortification on the part of every quires the militia to arm themselves at their own ingenuous mind, whatever may be his political expense, leaving it to their own option to be so preferences, the names of respectable citizens subprovided or not, and the distribution of arms to scribed to statements, that I had in my annual the fall extent that may be necessary to supply message expressed my approbation of a plan, the militia when called into actual service, ought which, not only never had been submitted to me, not to constitute a part of any plan for the re- but was not even matured until more than three of Person, Orange and Granville. organization of the militia, by which a portion monthe, after the message was sent to Congress; of them are to be instructed at the expense of and an attempt to prove the unfounded assump- counties of Wake, Johnston and Wayne. the rest. The inclination of my own mind would tion by the publication of a garbled extract from be decidedly in favor of such a course. The light, that document, with its true meaning falsified by for the counties of Warren, Franklin, Halifax and in which the existing law requiring all who are the suppression of a material part. Nor was the Nash.

enrolled, to arm themselves, is regarded, may be avowed object of these extraordinary proceedings 11th District .- A. W. MEBANE, for the coungathered from the fact, that men of good stand- less remarkable than the acts themselves, being ties of Bertie, Northampton, Hertford and Martin. ing and supposed intelligence in the country, nothing less than an attempt to fix upon me the have either been so ignorant of its existence design of establishing a standing Army of two themselves, or have counted so largely on the hundred thousand men, for political and personal ignorance of their fellow citizens, as to charge purposes. If I had been charged with the design Mr. Poinsett with an attempt to originate the of establishing among you, at the public exmeasure, when, in truth, he only transferred it pense, a menagerie of two hundred thousand counties of Beaufort, Edgecombe, Pitt, Washingto his plan from the statute book, where it has wild beasts, it would not have surprised me more nor would it, in my judgement, have been one stood for forty-seven years.



RALEIGH, N. C. Wednesday, September 2, 1840. THE PEOPLE against THE BANK.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN STATE RIGHTS NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M. JOHNSON. FARMERS' TICKET

for ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT

and VICE PRESIDENT.

1st District .- DRURY DOBBINS, for the counties of Burke, Buncombe, Rutherford, Haywood, Macon and Yancy.

2nd District .- GEORGE BOWER, for the counties of Wilkes, Iredell, Surry and Ashe. 3rd District .- HENRY FULENWIDER, for

5th District.-LITTLETON GWYN, for the never warranted but in the hour of the greatest counties of Rockingham, Stokes and Caswell. 6th District.-R. C. COTTEN, for the coun- sorrow, not in anger. How long can ladies who ies of Randolph, Guilford and Chatham.

7th District.-LAUCHLIN BETHUNE, for the counties of Richmond, Anson, Rebeson, Moore and Cumberland.

10th District .- WILLIAM P. WILLIAMS.

12th District.-CHARLES E. JOHNSON, for the counties of Pasquotank, Gates, Chowan, Perquimons, Camden and Currituck.

13th District .- W. L. KENNEDY, for the ton, Tyrrel and Hyde.

14th District .- JAMES B. WHITFIELD, for

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER. This important document, which appears in es but under town culture, and will certainly find people. Well may the democracy be proud of a pure for its poisonous growth. If mother Rowan accurate, as they have been received from the people. Well may the democracy de product and her daughters Davidson and Davie-if Cha-chief Magistrate, who promptly and plainly answ-and her daughters Davidson and Davie-if Cha-entitled to credit. It shows, what had been expected a much beaution coll with the expected at the expected ers all questions propounded to him by his fellow- tham and Randolph, have deceived the expecta- pected, a much heavier poll at this election than citizens. Here is nothing concealed from the tions of those who calculated on what they once on any previous occasion. For Governor there are "public eye;" no dodging behind committees, as were—if Buncombe and her federal neighbors still upwards of 80 thousand votes; nearly 15 thousand in the case of Gen. Harrison. Nor is there, as yield to federal dominion-we turn, with pride and more than at either of the former elections; of this with the Federal candidate, any double dealing or exultation, to the more than two thousand sturdy number, Gen. Saunders received nearly thing in deception. Mr. Van Buren speaks at once to the and independent voters of Lincoln, old republican thousand; a larger vote than Gov. Dudley, thousand point, and gives his fellow-citizens to understand Lincoln-and with the aid of Yancy and little beaten by upwards of eight thousand. Whether all his views on the great political topics of the Ashe, still hope the light of true democracy may this great increase arose from the unusual excitaday, or such as may be the subject of inquiry, beam on their path, and bring back the West to ment, or from improper votes, is a matter deserv. without the miserable shuffling of which Gen. Har- the true faith. So may it be-for the sake of ing investigation. The increase has been decided. rison is guilty, in saying, through his "committee," | truth, of justice, of our country.

that the " policy is that the General make no further explanation of his views for the public eye." Let an independent people examine the two cases with candor. We should remember, that in so important a duty as the election of a Chief Magistrate of this Union, our judgment and our reason are the proper guides-and that we should not be led, in the committal of our dearest interests, by log-cabin shouts, hard cider drinking, coon skin

eulogies, or "hurra for Tip and Ty."

THE LADIES.

"When there's a lady in the case, "All other things, of course, give place."

We see copied into the "Whig" papers an account of a political parade in Newbern, at a log But this is unjust. It is a libel. so gross that it cabin spree, to which the ladies gave their attendance and countenance. We impute none other ought to explode.

than pure motives to the ladies, on all occasionsbut we wonder that fathers, husbands and brothers are not ashamed to drag the females of their families into the political arena. There is something 4th District .- BURTON CRAIG for the coun- revolting in this desecration of the amiable and is an amazonian attitude unsuited to the times, and national peril. We contemplate this spectacle in mix in political strife, expect to be shielded from the missiles of party ? What ! are the fair daughters of America, the wives and mothers of our land to be transformed into political viragos, and become at Sth District .- JOHN BERRY, for the counties once the tools of demagogues and the victims of party rage? If there is one spark of social sensi-9th District .- JOSIAH O. WATSON, for the bility remaining in the "whig" ranks, they will discountenance and discontinue this practice.

The uncalled for interference of the "better part" of creation in matters which chiefly concern the rougher sex, is sensibly rebuked in the following extract from Pope's Odeyssey. Telemachus seeing Penelope speak to the suitors, on affairs to which he thought her incompetent, says :

"Oh royal mother! ever honor'd name! Permit me, cries Telemachus, to claim A sou's just right. No Grecian prince but I Has power this bow to grant, or to deny. Of all that Ithaca's rough hills contain, And all wide Elis' courser-breeding plain, Fo me alone my father's arms desce And mine alone they are to give or lend. Retire, oh queen ! thy household task resume, Tend with thy maids the labors of the loom ; The bow, the darts, the arms of chivalry, These cares to man belong, and most to me."

tic efforts. Federalism is a sickly weed ; flourish-

MAJ. GWYNN'S REPORT.

See an excellent Report from Maj. Gwynn, on our last page, on the subject of a connecting Rail Road between this city and the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road at Goldsborough. This is a matter which has been the subject of much conversation in this section, and is one upon which we can all agree, even in these exciting times .-There is certainly a community of interest between the people of this section and those on the line of the road, as well as the citizens of Wilmington .--What forbids a congeniality of feeling? We know it has been the habit of some persons to infer hostility to the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. from every expression of friendship to the other .-

Mr. Morehead - Electioneering Tricks. The Editors of the Globe are certainly mistak en in supposing Mr. Morehead's being in favor of the Western Rail Road, and Gen. Saunders' op- that his counsel and measures are to be of that position to it, operated against the latter and in be- stamp, if successful, admits of no question. We half of the election of the former, for, strange as it say, then, to our friends and the country: Arouse may appear, yet the fact is so, the circumstance of before it is too late, and do not commit yourselves Gen. Saunders' having favored the Road, and the to the government of those who have been and part he took in bringing before the Legislature at its last session, objects of internal improvement, while it gave him no support in the section of country interested in the measures, were used elsewhere to his prejudice. Mr. Morehead is not the man to take his stand upon great measures of

State or National policy of any kind. If any thing is done in the improvement of the State, or in mat- fluence over any part of North Carolina or not, it ters above the mere ordinary scope of legislation, exists in the "whig" party in other parts of the it most certainly will not originate with the Gov- Union. ernor elect. It comported more with his notions of what was politic, and of his system of electioneering, and was certainly used with great effect, to deal with matters of smaller bearing, than to enter into the discussion of either principles or measures.

He chose rather to handle such articles as "Ice, Towels, and Soap," with the like items in the contingent expenditures of the Departments-together with the Ogle falsehoods against The President of the "whigs," long since avowed, of bringing the for the use of the table articles of furniture pur- people "by suffering to submission." But what chased by President Monroe.

THE RESULT.

We have now full returns from the whole Stars ly greater in the Federal than in the Democratic counties. Guilford, for instance, has given up. wards of a thousand votes more than in 1836. Iredell, four hundred; Cabarrus nearly four hun. dred, and several other counties in proportion.~ That many have been allowed to vote, who are not constitutionally entitled, there is but little doubts But whatever means may have been resorted to in order to gain success, and however adverse the result to the cause of democracy-with thirty-five thousand voters, who have withstood all the arts the false alarms and misrepresentations, both of measures and facts, as practised by our opponent with a proper exertion, there is no cause to dee. pair of regaining the State. We cannot bring our mind to believe, that the freemen of North Carolina, so long firm in the principles of republicanism, can be brought to give their support to a candidate, whose whole political life has been di. rectly in opposition to their views and opinions .-That Gen. Harrison is supported by the great body of the federal party, both here and elsewhere. will continue our greatest enemies.

"WHIG" PROSCRIPTION.

We have heard several reports of proscription by the whiggery, for opinion's sake, in and about this city, which we shall treat as mere rumor till wa have sufficient evidence of the facts. Whether this disgraceful spirit has extended its baleful in.

The Augusta (Me.) Age informs us, that a feleralist or whig of that place, addressed a laboring democrat in the Streets of Augusta, in the following words:

"Damn you! if I had known your politics, you should never have worked for me!"

This odions language, uttered in a spirit of rothless oppression and tyranny, epitomises the policy will Northern Democracts, who suffer all sorts of

convince our friends in other sections, that though

But in my opinion, the difficulties which beset jot more preposterous.

to be relied upon for active service by classifica-

tion might easily he done, because the right to

organize is given to congress by the constitu-

tion; but the desired efficiency would not be

secured, unless that number were better trained.

and to that end it is requisite that should be kept

together for longer periods of time than is now

practiced. To do this without manifest injus-

tice, provision must be made for their payment.

Nor is it believed that they would in general

be properly instructed and diciplined, unless

they are called out and received into the service

of the United States. If this can be constitution-

ally done, the payments may be made out of the

national treasury. But the constitution authori-

to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insur-

States for such a purpose be asumed by the gen-

ority to provide for disciplining the militia; a

bly impressed with this obstacle than his pre-

same sense,

this subject lie deeper than this. You have I am fortunately, gentlemen, not over-sensitive seen that the committees of congress have report- to attacks of this character, and have withal an ed against a reorganization of the militia upon abiding confidence in the intelligence of the peothe principle of classification, and that they ple which renders them proof against all such athave been virtually sustained in their objections tempts to deceive them. If I understand my by their respective houses. You have seen also own feelings, my chief regret in witnessing such that plans embracing the same principle have degrading exhibitions, arises from a considerabeen recommended in vain for the last half cen- tion of the opinion which foreigners, who have tury by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Mon- not the same reason to respect our political inroe and Jackson; men, who have always com- stitutions that we have, are likely to form of manded the respect of congress, and whose mea- the character of our people, when they see that sures seldom failed to receive its support .- conspicuous men among us can promise them-This may be in part accounted for by the just selves any advantages, from attempts to delude repugnance of the American people to a stand- their fellow citizens by means of such monstrous ing military force which unavoidably extends absurdities. This regret is, however, I confess, be inflicted on any person thus sold, who should abscond itself to large and protracted encamptments even materially diminished by the conviction that the from his PURCHASER! Reader - how do you like this ters of federalism, to which every pretender re- swamps of Florida, there to learn the arts of the of the militia. But the principal difficulty has people will in the sequel, as they have heretoundoubtedly arisen out of the provisions of the fore done, convince those who attempt in this and even worse than that; for the law specifically infederal constitution, relating to this subject. By manner to operate upon their credulity, of the THIRTY-NINE STRIPES." that instrument the power to train the militia is folly of seeking to accomplish, in this country, reserved to the states. To reduce the number political objects by such discreditable means.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. M. VAN BUREN.

To Messrs. John B. Cary, A. G. Hudgins, a citizen of any State in the Thomas Jones and G. A. Cary of Elizabeth City County, Va.

MEETING IN WARREN.

At a meeting of the Democratic Republicans was appointed Secretary. The Chairman ex- for and in virtue of a deed son, or persons, who will pay Weldon N. Edwards, Esq. arose and made a vested with the tee, is in court will think reasonarection, and repel invasion. Not only is the forcible and eloquent appeal to the Democracy actual possession of fifty ble. authority to assemble them for training not grant- of Warren, urging upon them in the most feeled to congress, but it is expressly reserved to ing manner not to be discouraged by the result which he shall be resident, sold, shall abscond from the states. If, therefore, the right to call out, or of the late election in this State, but to prepare shall be, and are hereby the service of his or her influence, would now stand erect with her sister receive the militia into the service of the United with renewed ardor and zeal for the conflict in declared to be duly quali-November. Mr. E. then introduced the following fied electors or representa- the term of such service eral government, it can only be under the auth- resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. Resolved, That the crisis demands of every ly resident. construction which to say the least of it, is ex- man to do his duty ;- that we will cheerfully tremely doubtful; for the same sentence of the respond to this demand by forth with organizing constitution which reserves to the states respec- ourselves into a Democratic Association for the tively the authority of training the militia, di. county of Warren; and that we pledge ourrects also that it should be done according to the selves, each to the other, to our fellow-citizens in discipline prescribed by congress; thus exclud. the county, and our Democratic brethren ing as it would seem by necessary inference, the throughout the State, to unite with them in the idea that its authors used the two terms in the most vigorous and unremitting efforts to redeem the good old North State from the dominion of Mr. Poinsett seems to have been more sensi- federalism with which it is threatened.

Resolved, That, for this purpose, a committee

the counties of Graven, Greene, Lenoir, Jones Carteret and Onslow.

15th District .- WM. S. ASHE, for the counties of Bladen, Sampson, Columbus, Duplin, New Hanover and Brunswick.

2	"Truth crushed to earth will rise again ;	
	"The eternal years of God are her's;	
2	"But Error, wounded, writhes in pain	
	"And dies amidst her worshippers."	
and the second second	and the second	

"Gen. HARRISON, while Governor of Indiana Terapproved a law passed by the Legislature, to MEN for FINE or COST. The same law decreed the punishment of THIRTY-NINE STRIPES, to cludes WOMEN as well as MEN to be WHIPPED to full

Harrison and the Elective Harrison's Democracy. Franchuse.

When any pe

"It is therefore enacted, [See Territorial Laws, That every free male inrevised code, of 1807, pahabitant of the age of 21 years resident in the Teraud 31.1 ritory, and who hath been "Sec. 30. son, or persons, shall on Territory, and holds a freesentenced to pay a fine,

hold in fifty acres of land within any county of the same or any less quantity

in which he shall reside, before whom such convicacres of land subject to taxation in the county in sentenced and hired or tives for the counties in shall be expired, he orshe so

JESSE B. THOMAS, Speaker of the House of WITH THIRTY-NINE Representatives. B. CHAMBERS, President of the Council. Approved Sept. 17, 1807.

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control the many.

decessors, and endeavors to overcome tt by plac- be appointed for the purpose of obtaining the democratic republicans of New Hanover, for this the Whiggery; the pangs of conscience being policy is to violate the commandment, "thou shalt ing his chief reliance on volunteers, and where names of such as desire to become members of Representatives. B. CHAMBERS. victory ; a just tribute to the memory of her la- greater than some of them can bear-well trained drafts are necessary, he proposes that they should the Association. not bear false witness," &c. President of the Council The following resolutions were introduced mented Holmes, whose manly spirit was at all as they are to burdens of this sort. The following be made by the states themselves. But can the Approved-Sept. 17, 1807. times ready to resist the secret influences of fede- from a Harrison Federal Whig paper, shows that law, and were bound by their oaths to pursue the constitutional objection be thus avoided ? Can by Henry Fitts, and unanimously adopted ; Resolved, That the Chairman have the power congress appropriate money for objects to which the truth can come out sometimes; wonderful as course they did. But the opposition say The Pre-JOHN TYLER'S DEMOCRACY. ralism, in all its forms. of appointing three persons in each Captains their authority does not extend? But while our Eastern Counties have so distin- it may seem ; and that the insolence, tyranay and sident had discretionary power, and should have John Tyler .- The federal candidate for the Vice District to carry the foregoing resolutions into A proposition was made several years since Presidency-when a member of the Virginia Conven- guished themselves, our friends in the West are selfishness of the whiggery stand self-exposed : used it. How? Would they desire The President to meet the objection fully by amending the con. effect. tion, voted against the extension of the right of suf- not without their claims to the thanks of the Destitution, and giving congress power to provide for training the militia concurrently with the by the Chairman and Secretary and published qualification should be a freehold, thus virtually plac-From the New York Herald. to violate the law, without necessity. Lt. Hood "One important fact is certain, that the Tippeca- was convicted on white testimony and by his own mocracy. If not so successful, they have done states, and to subject them to the rules and regula. in the Warrenton Reporter. ing all power in the hands of the few, that they should much to entitle themselves to praise. Caswell, the noe party at present is BROKEN UP, and divided into ineffectual squads in this city, by the miserable birth place of our worthy candidate-the county TRICKS and SCHEMES of the WALL tions to which they are by law subjected when D. TURNER. Chairman. Extract from General Extract from the letter bearing on his case whatever; and it was therefore, in the military service of the United States and E. D. DRAKE, Sec'y. Harrison's letter, dated of Gen. Harrison's confi- in which the principles of republicanism have held STREET MEN; and if the same influences have completely out of view, in the matter that should to provide for teaching in the primary schools CINCINNATI Sep. 17 1822. dential Committee dated undisputed sway in the darkest periods of our been at work in the interior, that have operated so make up The President's decision. and seminaries of learning throughout the U-nion the system of discipline prescribed for the militia. This proposition does not appear to and seminaries of learning throughout the U-Sir In your last letter Cincinnati Feb. 29, 1840. country's trials—the cause of Democracy still trino doubt that the great men to whom I have cost of bread for the support of that number of I have ever believed that evealluded contemplated an organization of the people would be, £25,000,000, whilst the money ry elector has a right to make militia, and provisions for its better instruction. expended for the above quantity of spirits, Ai call upon those who offer embracing substantially the principles contain- amounted to £44,000,000. This quantity of ed in Mr. Poinsett's plan, it becomes me, in the spirits would form a river 100 miles long, 30 feet DIDATES ARE BOUND shr service to the people, face of so much apparent authority, to hesitate deep, and as many feet wide. TO ANSWER IT. at least deserve the highest praise for their patrio- sed by the cliques that control Wall street."

THE RETROSPECT.

'huzzas" on those who have deserted the repub- "whig" candidate's electioneering harangues; and ed. Here, in the county of Wake, the head quar- carrying the husbands of our wives to the wild

specimen 'Harrisonism, in addition to the Ohio case, sorts, in order to a display in the Log Cabin- camp-of the gross attempt at imposition, in exwhere he receives new materials to poison and a- citing the fears of the honest farmer against a tax, buse the public mind-with the press and every o- contemplated by the government in consequence ther power which could be brought to operate-has of the information called for under the law for the cause of democracy still triumphed-thanks to taking the Census-together with the apprehenthe patriotism and incorruptible integrity of the sion that our liberties were in danger by the adges 39 and 40, sections 30 people. Edgecombe, Nash, Franklin and War- mission of negro testimony against white men .-ren, where the democratic republican banner has Such important national matters as these, and othever waived in triumph, opened the polls with the ers of like import, were some of the means resort-Union or who has been conviction of any crime or best spirit, and if unsuccessful, they are not the ed to, and which contributed, no doubt, to the suc-

two years resident in this breach of penal law, be less entitled to the thanks of the country. On the cess of the "whig" candidate for Governor. with or without the cost of Roanoke, where we had anticipated a different re- The Editors of the Globe will no doubt be surprosecution, it shall and sult, though defeated, our friends manfully con- prised to learn one of the favorite expressions of may be lawful for the court tended against error and misrepresentation. In Mr. Morehead ; which was, "We original Jackof Warren, on Tuesday the 25th inst. accor- which with the improve- tion shall be had To to or. Martin, democracy maintains her ground, and son men !" by which he sought to secure the supding to previous notice, on motion, Daniel Tur- ments made thereon, shall der the Sheriff to sell or hire serves to save the cause from a total defeat; while port of the friends of the late President, while by ner was called to the Chair, and E. D. Drake be of the value of one hun- the person or persons so con- Gates has resisted every effort, both foreign and denouncing his acts and measures he enlisted his internal, to govern and control her. The voice of enemies. Such were some of the tricks and artizes the federal government to call the militia in- plained the objects of the meeting in a short but of conveyance for further the said fine and costs for old Currituck, too, still greets and cheers the heart fices resorted to by this fit representative of the to service in only three enumerated cases, viz: very happy and appropriate address, after which assurances from a person such term of time as the of the democrat, and refuses obedience to the federal unscrupulous party to which he belongs. Success, sway of "old Tip." Craven, long the seat of re- through such means, can confer no honor on the

And if such persons, so publican triumphs, had well nigh regained her for- successful, or credit upon those who may have mer character, and but for the dominion of town contributed to the result. THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE. master or mistress, before counties of Lenoir, Wayne and Johnston, to whose

spirited exertions and to our friends in Greene, which they are respective- absconding, shall on con- our cause is so greately indebted. viction before a justice of We turn to the Cape-Fear counties in the south-

the peace, be WHIPPED east, with pride and pleasure, where the banner of STRIPES! & shall more. democracy still floats in triumph. Little Columover serve two days for bus not only remains "erect," but opened the conevery one so lost test in a way which has been fully sustained by "SEC. 31. The iddges of the several courts of record her democratic brethren in the District. To New in this Territory shall give Hanover is especially due all praise, for her united this act in charge to the effort; and even in the town of Wilmington did grand jury at each and every court, in which a our candidate prevail, notwithstanding the converts grand jury shall be sworn. alleged to have been made by his opponent's speech

Speaker of the House of in the opening of the canvass. Thanks to the

These and like matters of enormous extrava- persecution and proscription for their devotion to gance, together with his unfounded insinuations a- the South and the Union, say of North Carolina, gainst Mr. Van Buren, for sending his sons abroad who has deserted herself! Southern people should at the public charge, to learn and ape Court manponder well, before they league with Northern ners-with the contemptible charge of wearing "Whigs" and Northern Abolitionists, to put down silk stockings, riding in an English Coach, and the only party at the North that sustains southera While our opponents are so loud in their shouts sleeping on a French Bedstead, were the kind of rights, against such oppression and injustice. But of "victory," and so liberal in bestowing their materials which constituted the great theme of the this surely can never be. The "second sober thought" of the people in November, will, we trust,

lican standard, it is both right and proper that also his pathetic denunciations against the plan of those who have proved themselves faithful to prin- the Secretary of War, for drawing our young men party, in whose cause they have so nobly contend- the orders of their commanding officers, and of way.

North Carolina may step aside from the true path, ciple, should receive the thanks of the democratic into the danger of being shot for refusing to obey she will again walk in the good old republican

THE HOOE CASE. We have before us a Letter from the President of the United States, in answer to one from Mr. Eugene Burras, of Martin county in this State, wherein the writer asks for a statement of the case of Lieutenant Hooe, with Mr. Van Buren's views of the subject. The letter shall appear in our next paper. It is auxiliary to the conclusive evidence already laid before the public, of the falsehoods propagated by the Federal Whiggery on this subject. The vile misrepresentations of that party, on this case, were vamped up at too late a period to be sutcessfully exposed before the election; but we ver much misunderstand the people of this State and a the Union, if they do not express themselves conclusively and understandingly at the November election, on the matter of the atrocious impositions practised upon them, in this as well as other cases. In the mean time, we state for the information of

our readers, that the Court by which Lt. Hooe was tried and found guilty, and by which negro testimony was admitted, was composed of the following officers :

PRESIDENT. Capt. Wm. Shubrick, of South Carolina. MEMBERS.

Capt. Lawrence Rousseau, of Louisiana; Capt. Beverly Kennon, of Virginia ; Com. Ben. Page, Jr. born in England; Com. Hiram Paulding, of New York; Com. Wm. E. McKenny of New York;

JUDGE ADVOCATE.

Thos. M. Blount of Florida. All but three of the Court are from slaveholding States. Can it be supposed that these men beiray. oaths of office, by admitting improper testimony If so, why have not the bolts of "Whig" indignation been launched against them? No-no-this would Now and then we get an honest confession from not suit the purposes of the party whose standing

> These men, however, acted in accordance with confession-the testimony of the blacks had no

have found favor either with congress or with the people. It is but lately that my attention has been par-ticularly drawn to this subject; and, as there is the crafty enemy, and claims, for her thousand votes, the thanks of every true democrat. Such "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in "As the position of affairs stands at present in the future." fealty to principle is rare indeed, in these days of this city, if the vote for the President were to be a case for the future. One who did not know the log-cabin arguments, and hard-cider and jacket- taken to morrow, amongst us, there would no doubt miserable shifts to which the Whig party were te pocket influence. If her democratic friends in GENERAL HARRISON, so great is the revolu-Stokes and Surry cannot join in her victory, they tion occasioned by the withering influence exercigro witnesses would be introduced. So far from

We have heard much of the Philosopher's Stone, which was supposed to have the power of transmuting all metals into Gold. But your true Philosopher's Stone has not been so much as talked or guessed about. Do our readers desire to Lieut. Jas. P. Wilson, of Maryland.

know what it is ? Well, then, it is a something that will arouse subscribers out of a real Rip Van Winkle nap, in regard to the payment of their subscriptions-in which lamentable state a large proportion of the subscribers to the Standard appear ed the interests of their country and violated their to have been for some time.

A CONFESSION !