

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY WILLIAM W. HOLDEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION OF THE STATES—THEY "MUST BE PRESERVED." RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1844.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 600. TERMS—\$3 PER ANNUM, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

TERMS. THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

CALL AND SEE. THE subscriber has just received a very large lot of choice Family Groceries, very low.

CHEAP FAMILY GROCERIES &c. THE subscriber has just received a very large lot of choice Family Groceries, very low.

Confectionaries. Candies good assortment, Almonds, Palmnuts, English Walnuts, and other articles.

Shoes. A large lot of Negro Shoes, cheap, Men's lined and bound Shoetees, very low.

Hard Ware. Nails all sizes, Flat Irons, Andirons, Saws, Hammers, Chisels, Plane Stocks and irons.

Crockery all kinds. All of the above articles will be sold low for Cash or on a short credit to those that have paid when called on.

NEW STORE. IN THE STORE, next door to Williams, Haywood & Co's. Apothecary Store, we have opened a large and elegant assortment of Dry goods.

The subscriber has on hand 200 SACKS OF SALT. A large supply of upper, Sugar, Coffee, Shoes, Lard and Bacon.

We are requested to announce to the Members elect of the approaching Legislature, that Mr. C. C. McCORMACK, of Moore, is a candidate for the office of Engraving Clerk.

To the Members of the next House of Commons. THE undersigned most respectfully announces to the Members of the ensuing House of Commons that he is a candidate for Assistant Door-keeper to that body.

Persons wishing to purchase a superior article of LINSEED OIL, at a mode rate price—by the 10, 20, or 30 gallons—will apply to Mr. JOHN R. WHITMAN, of Raleigh.

SALE OF NEGROES. THE undersigned will expose to public sale at the Court House in the City of Raleigh, on the 18th day of November next, it being the first day of Wake County Court.

Trust Sale of Land and Negroes. BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to us by the late Clark Robinson, for purposes therein specified, dated the 8th day of March, 1843, and duly recorded in the Register's Office of Warren County, we will sell to the highest bidder, on Friday the first day of November next, at the plantation known as the Jones plantation, all the Lands of the said Robinson lying on the north side of Roanoke river, and about seven hundred acres of Land, a good portion of which is superior or river bottom; the upland is of good quality and well timbered.

W. W. HOLDEN, Administrator. Raleigh, Sept. 21, 1844. 517-18.

W. W. T. JENNING'S & Co. DRAPERS & TAILORS IMPORTERS OF Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Fancy Dress Articles, &c. NO. 231 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, (OPPOSITE THE PARK FOUNTAIN).

PROSPECTUS FOR THE DISTRICT DEMOCRAT. THE undersigned propose to publish in the Town of Oxford, Granville County, North Carolina, a paper to be entitled the DISTRICT DEMOCRAT, devoted to Politics, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

TRAVELLERS GOING NORTH. BY the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, are cautioned against representations calculated to induce them to leave the regular Line at Sludge's, (near Gaston), and take the Stage to Weldon and Portsmouth Rail Road.

THE PROCESSION. THE procession, which did not include an immense delegation from Troy, nor the great bulk of the monster delegation from Onega, Herkimer, and Montgomery, nor the Hudson delegation, full 500 strong, nor yet one entire steamboat load from Newburg (which having grounded on the overslaugh did not arrive until 5 P. M.) was one hour and ten minutes in passing the Argus office—and numbered, by count, 8,977, or nearly 9,000 persons—chiefly on foot.

THE CITY. From an early hour in the morning, our principal streets exhibited the stirring indications of what was to come. Flags and streamers were suspended across Broadway, Market, State, Pearl, Chapel and other streets, and from hickories planted before the rallying points of the democracy waived the stars and stripes, inscribed with the names of the democratic nominees, state and national.

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The Great Meeting of the Campaign! The Capital of the Empire State Inundated! Seventy Thousand Democrats in the Field!

We shall not attempt to convey to our friends at a distance, even a faint idea of the stupendous monster meeting of the Democracy of Central New-York, of which this city was the theatre yesterday. Nothing like it was ever seen in this section, or in any part of the State before.

N. MILAM, O. D. FITZS, Trustees. N. M. O. D. F. Trustees. September 26, 1844. Richmond Enquirer insert till the day of sale.

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Under the great mass of citizens and those from a broad occupied the sidewalks and commanding positions on the route, naturally rather intent on seeing than making part of it. As it was, it was larger and more brilliant than could have been anticipated, and much larger than our whig friends are willing to admit or would have been glad to see.

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No 40,000,000 debt. Exclusive privileges to none. Wright and Gardner, the People's Candidates. A Coon with a hickory pole (Polk) on. Juvenile Young Hickory Club. "Roarback." (Inverted coon.) East Schodack—(several 4 horse teams) Schodack—(also strong in 4 horse teams) Castleton—(the same.) Mitchekill—(the same—all with hickory trees.) Live and let live. Rensselaerville. Rensselaerville is awake. She is up in her might; Her mountains all shake With echoes for Wright. Horsemans, 4 abreast. Bethlehem. Bethlehem democrats are rising To Polk down Clay and Frelinghysen." The Hairy Coon and the Hairy Clay, Will very soon be Polked away. Niskayuna—all Wright. Niskayuna will do her duty. New Scotland—For sound democratic principles, with Polk, Dallas, Wright and Gardner, to carry them out. "Unionville"—displaying fine hickories and banners. Troy Delegation—(in part)—six abreast. 3d Ward. Oregon and Texas. Glenville. A Tariff that gives equal protection to all. Schenectady, 1st Ward Polkers. (Broom.) The enemy are ours. 2d Ward. No gouging. Princeton. The Star that never sets. 4th Ward Coon Killers. Stony Hill for Polk and Dallas. Freeman, cheer the Hickory Tree. A Tariff for Revenue. No U. S. Bank. Coeymans all Wright. Equal Rights. (Polk and Dallas.) Protection to all. Polk and Agriculture. (The ticket)—Large Flag. do Blue Flag. Four horse teams in great numbers. The Democracy of Guilderland. (Inverted Coon.) We go for Polk and Dallas—Wright and Gardner. Two horse teams in great numbers. Banner—"Orders from Gen. Jackson." &c. 1st Ward Young Hickory Association. "The question is whether we shall have a Republic without a Bank, or a Bank without a Republic!"—[Polk.] Where is that Roast Beef? (Knife and fork.) Where's Roarback? (Scissors and razor.) 4th Ward. 6th Ward. 8th Ward. Full length likeness of Polk. 9th Ward. Democracy against Coonery. 10th Ward. Team—Hickory Trees and Roosters. The Mountain Ward. Maine killed him. (A Coon reversed.) On the 5th November, New York will skin him. The great Water-vet wagon—The Ironsides—drawn by 10 gray horses, containing at least 50 persons, and displaying a canvass like the mainsail of a ship—filled with significant devices. This was decidedly the most effective, as it was altogether the largest, of the banners of the day. It was designed with skill and originality, representing various scenes, significant of parties and the candidates, and we hope some of our good friends of that town, who have shared in this performance, will do justice in a more particular account. Democratic Association, 1st Ward, West Troy. 14 horse team. 2nd District Water-vet. 2 horse Teams. 4 horse Teams. 6 horse Team—Troy Coach-makers. Justice to all, Partiality to none. 2 horse Teams. These descriptions are necessarily imperfect, but may serve to give some idea of the variety, though they cannot indicate the splendor, and pertinency of the great mass of them. Nor do they include a great many devices, such as the coons caught, or otherwise captured—or the "Roarbacks," of which there were some, that excited great merriment. We pass on to THE FIELD.

This we described partially yesterday, when empty, and we shall not attempt to picture out the scene, which it presented yesterday afternoon—when it was covered with a living, animated mass of Democratic Freemen. A double line of three hundred tents stretched across the north side of the field—countless banners and flags fluttered in the breeze—martial music was wafted to the ear from many points, as the procession coiled itself within the enclosure—while the cannon of the Empire Club responded to those on the heights west of the ground. There was apparently no end to those who in procession and in irregular bodies, poured through the principal gateway at the south-western corner of the ground; whilst through other entrances, immense vehicles, inadmissible elsewhere from the height of their hickories, found their way in. Just as the end of the procession was passing the new track of the railroad, and when doubts were expressed whether the ground could hold all—down came the immense extra trains from the west, column upon column pressing upon each other, compact and dense as a body of soldiers, to swell the great aggregate. A great many vehicles passed on north, without entering the field at all, whilst a large portion of the New York delegations, after making the circuit of the field, passed out. This large area, was nevertheless all occupied—densely crowded around the stands, and more sparsely filled elsewhere. The scene was beyond the power of language to portray.

The call to order from the main staging, was the signal for the commencement of the speaking at the several stands about the field—and the mur-

ture separated into some seven or eight compartments—any one of them large enough to put to the test the strongest lungs. From these several points, and from wagons throughout the ground, some of the ablest champions of the democracy addressed attentive and earnest listeners—and the shouts that went up from time to time, all over the ground, told with effect, truth and force the good old cause was vindicated, and the way carried into the camp of the enemy. What was said, and how it was said, at some of these points, we shall inform our readers, as soon as practicable. It is enough now to say that the speaking, so far as we were able to hear it, was in the best temper—unmingled with violence or abuse towards opponents (any of whom might have heard it without offence) but vindicating and enforcing democratic truth and doctrine with ability, warmth, and effect.

At the principal stand, before which was one of Mr. Webster's "seas of up-turned faces," Peter Caggar, esq., Chairman of the Albany Republican General Committee, called to order, and on his motion, The Hon. Samuel Young was called to preside, by acclamation, and briefly returned his acknowledgements. On motion of H. H. Van Dyck, esq., the following gentlemen were appointed Vice-Presidents: Robert H. Morris, N. Y. Jas. Powers, Greene, R. F. Purdy, Seth Hastings, Rensselaerville, F. S. Kinney, Kings, Eli M. Todd, Saratoga, H. C. Murphy, J. De Graff, Schenectady, A. Ward Westchester, David Spraker, Montgomery, J. V. Beckman, Dutch, C. E. Spenser, Herkimer, Jas. G. Clinton, Orange, Ward Hunt, Onondaga, Theo. Ross, Rockland, Nathan Brown, Fulton, Jeremiah Russel, Ulster, I. A. Verplank, Genesee.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed Secretaries: D. L. Seymour, Rensselaerville, Wm. Grandin, N. York; P. Potter, Schenectady, B. H. Mauer, Orange, Jeremiah Russel, Ulster, Thos. D. James, Albany. The Hon. Michael Hoffman of Herkimer, was then called out, and addressed the meeting in his usually able and effective manner, calling out frequently and vehement cheering. Mr. H., in the course of his remarks, alluded to and exposed the sophistry of "the gentleman from Massachusetts" (Mr. Webster), on the subject of the tariff, in his speech at the Albany whig gathering—and with great effect. A Robert Tyler, esq., of Philadelphia, the son of the President, then came forward, under repeated and urgent calls, and spoke warmly and eloquently on some of the great questions at issue in the approaching contest—dwelling chiefly upon the subject of annexation, and glancing over its aspects as connected with the grasping and selfish designs of England, and of other European monarchies, and their inveterate hostility to the progress of the principles of free government. Mr. Tyler was listened to with great interest, and was warmly cheered throughout.

The Hon. A. C. Faig of Schenectady followed in one of his most able and convincing argumentative speeches, which was received with marked attention and interest, with cheering. The Hon. H. K. Smith, of Erie, was next called out, and responded in an energetic, able and convincing speech, and held the large audience together undiminished in numbers, and attentive listeners, for about an hour. Platt Potter, esq., here read a letter from Mr. Van Buren, who had been invited to preside at the meeting, which was received with great cheering. Able and eloquent speeches were delivered from the other stands—at the northern, by Gen. John A. Dix, of Albany, Hon. John W. Edmonds, of New York, Jas. T. Brady, esq., of New York; and William Knickerbocker, esq., of Columbia; the speech of Gen. Dix reviewed the state policy under the democratic and whig administrations, and was a masterly exposure of the fallacies of ex-Comptroller Collier. At the southern stand, the Hon. S. S. Bowie of Onsego, the Hon. Robert McClellan of Columbia, H. P. Barber, esq., and Mr. Waddell, of N. York. At the western stand, where were collected among others the German Democratic Association of Albany, there were speeches in the German language, by Mr. Jacob Rosenstien and Rev. Joseph Markle of New York, Mr. Friebe of Albany, also addressed the audience from this stand, in English. H. L. Sickles, esq., of New York, editor of the "Sober Second Thought," J. C. Smith, esq., and S. N. Gant, of Michigan, and Charles Hughes, esq., of Washington county, addressed large and enthusiastic audiences from another part of the field. R. S. Church, esq., and Judge Dean of Brooklynn, and Mr. William Beachly, of New York, also addressed large audiences. Mr. James Kilbourn, of Albany, was twice called out, and addressed immense crowds in eloquent and effective speeches. Mr. J. C. Albertson of the White Eagle Club of New York, also made an admirable speech. Alexander Wells, esq., of New York; Edward Palmerston, esq., of Rhode Island, Edward A. Duncomb, esq., of Kinderhook, and Mr. Schultz, of New York, also addressed large audiences, with power and effect. At one of the stands, Coronar Nash, of Poughkeepsie, sang with great clearness, turning the whig melodies upon themselves, with irresistible humor and effect. The Juvenile Glee Club of Greenbush, also sang some fine political songs. After adopting a series of resolutions, reported by a committee, the meeting dispersed. The duties of Grand Marshal, were performed by Gen. JOHN T. VAN COOPER, with his practiced ability, precision and order, assisted by a large number of citizens, and aided as acting marshals; and all the details, as well made by the committees of arrangements, were carried out without confusion and with admirable effect. The delegations left the ground by detachments, and with music, making the streets vocal with martial airs and cheers long and loud. Tides continued during the evening, with little intermission—and with the addition of illuminations at various points, kept the city in a lively state of animation, until a late hour. The day, however, the great day of the campaign—passed off, without the slightest accident or disturbance. That it has given an impulse to the cause, which will be felt when the contest comes off, in imparting vigor, animation, and irresistible energy, to the organized efforts of the Democracy, there can be no doubt. Personally, I could have no objection to the Annexation of Texas." Henry Clay.