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From the Albany Argus. The Great Meeting of the Campaign !

The Capital of the Empire State motio Inundated ! Seventy Thousand Democrats in the

FIELD!

We shall not attempt to convey to our friends corded in the Register's Office of Warren County, we will sell to the highest bider, 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 seventeen conveniently divided into two or more tracts to suit purthe fertility of the soil and its location, being in the immediate vicinity of the Raleigh and Gaston rail road and only about fifteen miles above Gaston, combines advan-tages rarely offered in any country. Those wishing to

purchase are requested to view the premises, which will repassing to and from the field in counter currents. be shown by Messrs. William or Allen Robinson, both as unceasing, during the afternoon of yesterday, as is the flow of the Hudson. To attempt to scribers. Bonds with approved security will be required for the purchase money of the Land—one half payable on the 6th February next, the other half payable on the

vain. It was the buoyant spirit of men, who had putable ; but, selling as trustees we shall convey such O. D. FITTS, Trustees. N. B. All the creditors of C. Robinson, dec'd, are

a victory as signal and decisive as that of 1=00. requested to furnish us with a statement of the amount or balance due them, on or before the 20th day of October would give to their principles and measures the next; those living at a distance can do so by letter, adcomplete ascendance in the state and nation. I was, in a word, that feeling of confidence and in crape.

country. It was a feeling and tone that no party ber."

city alone-another from Brooklyn, another from

1844." tle and a great victory.

Indeed the great mass of citizens and those from abroad occupied the sidewalks and commanding por sitions on the route, naturally rather intent on seeing "Wright and Gardiner, the People's Candidates. 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. We give such details as we were able to gather. First came a fine band of Music, of which there were many. Then the Banner of the Albany Republican

General Committee, representing a female figure rising through clouds and pointing upwards. The "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,

The eternal years of God are hers." Next the carriages containing the officers and speakers.

The "Democratic Rough Hewers' Club" of at a distance, even a faint idea of the stupendous Albany, with their large Banner-white with monster meeting of the Democracy of Central scarlet and blue trimmings-one side representing New-York, of which this city was the theatre the figure of Justice with the scales and sword, yesterday. Nothing like it was ever seen in this armounting a dome—in the distance shipping. section, or in any part of the State before. In Motto—"Equal rights and privileges is all the point of numbers, its strength was incalculable. people ask for." On the reverse, an Eagle surwas on of those gatherings which puts at de- mounting a column, a figure of Liberty, her hand fiance the process of computation, and compels a resting on a globe, presenting the North Americhasers. The healthy region in which this Land lies, resort to the mode of calculation in vogue with our can portion of it-shipping in the distance, and opponents in '40, when men were computed by the "Independent Treasury" in the foreground.

The "Big Broom."

A banner inscribed "The "," [lone star.] The celebrated Brass Band of N. Y. Empire Club.

The New York Empire Club, with a magnificent white satin banner, with portraits of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, and the motto, 'Enlarge the bounds of Freedom.' A cannon drawn by members of the Empire reason to be proud of their Cause, and proud of Club, in uniform-(which spoke, on the field. their Candidates, and more than all, firm and enunciating 'Polk' very distinctly)-commanded unshaken in the belief that with proper effort, on by Capt. Edgar Welsh, a well known democrat, the part of the democracy of the state and nation. the popular and successful rival of Joe Hoxie. A banner bearing the "lone star." Motto-

> " Alone, but not desert d." A banner inscribed " Rhode Island "-shrouded

power, which must carry us through the contest Another, representing a gallows, the rope round to a result, as brilliant as it is destined to be endur- the neck of a culprit coon. Motto-" Tried and ing, and benign to all the great interests of the convicted in Maine-to be executed in Novem-

every exhibited but on the eve of a well fought bat- | Banner-" Empire Club-organized July 4,

No 40,000,000 debt. Exclusive privileges to none. A Coon with a hickory poke (Polk) on. Juvenile Young Hickory Club.

" Roorback." (inverted coon.) East Schodack-(several 4 horse teams.)

Schodack-(also strong in 4 horse teams.) Castleton-(the same.) Mitcheskill-(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. Horsemen, 4 abreast. Bethlehem. "Bethlehem democrats are rising To Polk down Clay and Frelinghysen,"

The Hairy Coon and the Harry 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 Gardiner, to knowledgements. carry them out."

Unionville"-displaying fine hickories and banners. Troy Delegation-(in part)-six abreast. 3d Ward. Oregon and Texas. Glenville, A Turiff that gives equal protection to all. Schenectady, 1st Ward Polkers. (Broom.) The enemy are ours. 2d Ward. No gouging. Princetown, The Star that never sets. 4th Ward Coon Killers. Stoney Hill for Polk and Dullas. Freemen, cheer the Hickory Tree. A Tariff for Revenue. No.U.S. Bank. Cocymans all Wright. Equal Rights, (Polk and Dallas,)

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titude separated into some seven or eight compact bodies any one of them large enough to put to bodies—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 carnest listeners—and the shouts that went up from time to time, all over the ground, told with what effect, truth and force the good old cause was vindicated, and the war 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 with-out offince) but windicating and enforcing democratic truth and doctrine with ability, warmth, and

At the principal stand, before which was one of Mr. Websters' "seas of up-turned faces." Peter Cagger, esq., Chairman of the Albany Republi-can General Committee, called to order, and on his motion,

The Hon. Samuel Young was called to preside, by acclamation, and briefly returned his ac-

On motion of H. H. Van Duck, esc., the fol-lowing gentlemen were appointed Vice-Presidents:

Robert H. Morris, N. Y. Jas. Powers, Greene, E. F. Purdy, Kings, Seth Hastings, Rensse'r Eli M. Toud, Saratoga, H. C. Murphy, " A. Ward, Westchester, J. Houck, jr., Schoharie, JI De Graff, Schenet'dy; J.V. Benthuysen, Dutch David Spraker, Montg'y J. P. Beekman, Colum, CE Spinner, Herkimer; Ward Hunt, Oneida, Jas. G. Clinton, Orange, Theo. Ross, Rockland, Nathan Brown, Fulton, Jeremiah Russel, Ulster I A Verplanck, Genesee. On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed Secretarics: DL Seymour, Renssel'r Wm. Grandin, N. York. P Potter, Schenectady, B H Maue, Orange, Jeremiah Russel, Ulster, Thos D James, Albany. The Hon. Michael Hoffinan of Herkimer, was then called out, and addressed the meeting in his usually able and effective manner, calling out frequent 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

the acre. There were acres of democrats in the of whom live upon the premises, or by either of the sub-6th of February 1846. The Negroes will be sold for contagion, this immense mass-would be equally cash. The right to the whole of the property is indis-

### Confectionaries,

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

## Dry Goods.

Large lot of unbleached and bleached homespun Large lot of unbleached and bleached homespun Chinese lot of unbleached homespun Chinese lot o very low, Calicoes, large lot spool Thread all No's. Winter wear, selected with a view of rendering their and colors, Flax Thread all colors, Kerseys, Ken- stock as rich in quality and variety as can befound in the west each with a locomotive, and long lines of tucky Jeans, Suspenders from 10 cents to \$1, Rib- city, comprising Beaver and Milled Cloths, Tweeds, &c., cars-besides a great many very large vehicles ands, Laces, Side and Tuck Combs, Snuff Boxes, Sewing Silks, net lace Caps, Pins all qualitics, Flannel, Padding, and Buckram, Bindings, Cam-Flannel, Padding, and Buckram, Bindings, Cam-which will be made up to order at prices to sustain our below were literally crammed, and that from south bricks, Linen, Negro Blankets, Needles, Pocket Books, &c. and many other articles in the above ine for sale cheap for cash.

#### Shoes.

establisment, and in this is the sequel of the extensive A large lot of Negro Shoes, cheap, Men's lined patronage elicted. and bound Shoeteas, very low, Large lot of Wohear's, Boys', and Children's Shoes, cheap, Calf Skins and Lining Skins, and other articles in the coatsCloaks, Dress and Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Vest-Shoe line.

#### Hard Ware.

Nails all sizes, Flat Irons, Andirons, Saws, lammers, Chizels, Piane Stocks and irons, Gimets all sizes, Sifters, Locks all qualities and kinds

Pad and Stock, Slates and Pencils, Lead pencils, Shoe sparables and Tacks, Files all kinds, Coffee oasters. Razor strops, Ink, and Inkstands, Curryoubs, Coffee Mills, Sheep Shears, Shaving Boxes nd Brushes, Hinges and Screws, and a number other articles very low.

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

The subscriber feels thankful for past encourageustom, if those in want of Groceries will only ive him a call and examine his stock, particularly amily Groceries, as he has bought largely and for Cash, and bought them very low, and as such he atends to sell low.

JOHN R. WHITAKER.

518-4t. October 2, 1844.

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H. A. BADHAM, & CO. Raleigh, September 19, 1844.

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September 26, 1844

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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

TEN VALUABLE NEGROES,

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Among these Negroes are TWO likely WOMEN,

aged about 24, and FOUR likely BOYS, between

the ages of five and ten. A credit of six months

will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond with

approved security. W. W. HOLDEN, Administrator.

Trust Sale of Land and Negroes.

Raleigh, Sept. 21, 1844.

tor Overcoats, Cloaks, &c.-French and English Cloths from all directions within a circuit of thirty miles. for Dress and Frock Coats-various new styles of Casis- north, south, east and west. The steamboats from Clay with a face for the north and one for the

which will be made up to order at prices to sustain our reputation as pioneers in the progressive reformation that is averting the cause of complaint that cash purchasers are taxed for others delinquences. The style and finish are taxed for others delinquences. The style and finish of our garments will compare with those of any other lar line boats, in advance of those chartered for

In addition to the stock of goods usually kept by the requiring three powerful engines, bringing the | \* dered banner, the gift of the Ladies of N. Y. trade, they have always on hand an extensive assortment "Tenth Legion," the Montgomery delegations, of first quality ready made Garments, comprising Overs the second battallion from Oneida, and many even from Cayuga and Onondaga, in all several thousands, came in just as the end of the procession reached the field, and did not join it-nor was the

Newburgh delegation here in time to add their \$1000 for the real opinion of Clay on annexation. large numbers to the long array. By railload, THE DISTRICT DEMOCRAT. steamboat, canal and ordinary conveyances, the White Eagle Club, banner representing a sea

THE Undersigned propose to publish in the Town of Oxford, Granville County, North Carolina, a paper to be entitled the DISTRICT DEMOCRAT, devoted democracy from Washington and Warren on the to Politics. Agriculture, and General Intelligence, pro-vided a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained north, to Suffolk on the extreme south, and Cato justify them in the undertaking. They deem it un-necessary to enter into a minute detail of their politi-upon a fair calculation.

cal tenets, but think it will suffice to say, that they are Though under the conviction that no pen can opposed to the political measures of the miscalled Whig begin to do justice to this impressive demonstration Party ; believing them to be subversive of our Constituof the power, spirit and energy of the democracy tion, dangerous to our civil liberty, injurious to the welnent and also feels confident he can increase his fare of our country, and our peace and prosperity as a na- of the state, we proceed to give such details as 17th Ward in the field and cager for the contest. tion. With such belief, we will oppose by every fair and time and space will permit. honorable means, the election of Henry Clay of Kentuc-

THE CITY.

ky, to the Presidential Chair, as he is the head and lead-From an early hour in the morning, our prinr of that party, and has pledged himself to pursue the Federal policy, and carry out to their full extent, the ru- cipal streets exhibited the stirring indications of Pence, commerce and honest friendship with all nous measures, and dangerous political experiments of what was to come. Flags and streamers were Groceries can be had by the whole sale or retail. the same. Moreover, having openly pledged himself to suspended across Broadway, Market, State, Pearl, tamper with the Constitution, under which we have lived Chapel and other streets, and from hickories plantso long and so prosperously, and to destroy or mutuilate that power (the Veto,) which is now and was created ed before the rallying points of the democracy for its sateguard, we cannot keep from viewing, as must | waived the stars and stripes, inscribed with the every other other true Democrat, his elevation to that names of the democratic nominers, state and na-A Co's. Apothecary Store, we have opened a large which he is now, and has been seeking for so many years, by every means in his power, as an era in the political history of our government, that must be regar-nd elegant assortment of Dry goods new tashionable and political history of our government, that must be regarand Caps, together with all kinds of Fancy Goods such shall hoist at the head of our columns for President and general rendezvous preparatory to the forming of "Put your shoulder to the wheel, pray to God s Combs, Brushes and the like. In a word we have Vice President of the United States, the nominees of the very thing generally kept, except Groceries and Democratic National Convention, James K. Polk of Ten- separate delegation in its assigned position, and German Democratic Association (Albany,) their ueens Ware-If you want Cheap Goods and Great nessee, and George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania; and shall recognizable by its banners, of which there was imes upon very slight pretensions. A word with you, Democrats of the 7th Congressional District, a reasonable largest, most costly, and highly finished grade, Brooklyn Empire Club-Jeffersonian principles. and competent support, deng more numerous drey are promise, To sell Cheap Goods are must buy Bargains we must buy Bargains and yet in the District where the Democrats have a ma-in establishing a business in this place we were well make of the street to the other, we are street to the other, better street to the other, better street to the other, but the busines we described partially vesterday when the exception of one small sheet. This we described partially vesterday when the exception of one small sheet. This we described partially vesterday when the exception of one small sheet. This we described partially vesterday when the exception of one small sheet. This we described partially vesterday when the exception of one small sheet. The street to the other, be the provide the provide the the provide t Taking these things into consideration, we humbly were the splendid banners of the "Empire." hands some local vehicle of information on political sub- size and execution, of our own "Rough Hewers Club." The movements of this great mass, as TERMS-\$2 per annum payable in advance, or \$2 50 seen from below, to the music of some of the best will be charged if payment be delayed six months. Per- bands in New-York and Albany-as they marchsons forwarding six subscribers, with the subscription ed and countermarched to the places assigned It is designed to issue the first number early in the them, was one of the most beautiful and exciting Polk-Dallas-British influence shall not tr month of October, on an Imperial sheet, (about the size spectacles that could well be imagined-and parof the Raleigh Register.) Persons wishing to subscribe ticularly as exhibiting the deep and strong impulse

that is stirring the hearts and animating the hopes

Two live engles, in the Temple of Liberty Some estimate of the numbers who came in from other places may be made, when we state that trimmed with flowers. there were six steamboat loads from New York

Liken ss of Col. Polk. Polk and Dallas. [hand and hammer] Wright and Gardiner. Free trade and Farmer's rights. Adopted citizens-They come in our adversity,

We will not desert them in prosperity. A weather cock, with two heads, representing

A Log Cabin to Let. Clay is against Annexation-so is the British. Democratic Empire Club.

4th Congressional District. the occasion. Three heavy trains from the west, 7th Ward-Ironsides Club.-A splendid embroi-

By Commerce we thrive. Wright and Gardiner-Ironsides. 10th Ward-Large white Satin Banner. 10th Ward-Likeness of Van Buren. 13th Ward-Young Hickory Club.

Texas must be annexed. fight-the " Clay " ship striking under a broadside from " Polk."

11th Ward Democratic Association. Tennessee-(shield.)

15th Ward Democratic Association. United we stand, divided we fall. Maine-(Shield.)

17th Ward Democratic Association. 4th Ward Jufferson Association, with the Wash-

ington Brass Band, and Jas Conner, esq., Marshal.

nations.

Frontier Ward all Wright. The coon in 1840 (fat) and sleck. The coon in 1844 (a skeleton.) Protection to all-Favors to none.

POLK. Bill?

8th Ward Democracy.

banner representing the Temple of Liberty.

(Likeness of Polk.)

(Bust of Jefferson.)

" Polk pills death to Coons"-

their backs.

"Where is that \$2 a day, and roast beef?" Kinderhook.

" Van is our strongest Polker." "Texas-she was ours, and shall be again." Utica Young Hickory Club.

umph in the American Capitol. Youth's Democratic Association. Oriskany Young Hickory Association. Boy's Young Hickory Association.

Protection to all. Polk and Agriculture. (The ticket)-Large Flag. Blue Flag. Four horse teams in great numbers. The Democracy of Guilderland. (Inverted Coon.)

We go for Polk and Dallas-Wright and Gardiner.

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 Bauk, or a Bank withaut a Republic."-[Polk. Where is that Roast Beef?

(Knife and fork.) Where's Roorback ? (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.)

The great Watervliet wagon-The Ironsides- cy under the democratic and whig administrations, drawn by 10 gray horses, containing at least and was a masterly exposure of the fallacies of 50 persons, and displaying a canvass like the mainsail of a ship-filled with significant de- At the southern stand vices. This was decidedly the most effective, Otsego, the Hon. Robert McClellan of Columas it was altogether the largest, of the banners of bin, H. P. Barber, esq., and Mr. Wuddell, of N. the day. It was designed with skill and origin- York. ality, representing various scenes, significant of parties and the candidates, and we hope some one of our good friends of that town, who have of Albany, there were speeches in the German shared in this performance, will do justice in a language, by Mr. Jacob Rosenstien and Rev. Jo-more particular account. seph Markell of New York, Mr. Frisbee of Al-Democratic Association, 1st Ward. West Troy.

14 horse tram. 2nd District Watervliet. 2 horse Teams. 4 horse Teams.

Justice to all, Partiality to none.

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 called out, and addressed immense crowds in elocaged, caught, or otherwise captured-or the quent and effective specches. Mr. J. C. Albert-

This we described partially yesterday, when Palmerton, esq. of Rnode Island, Edward A. submit, whether justice to themselves, the cause and "White Eagle," and "Ironsides" Clubs of the Representing Polk scattering pills, and coons on empty, and we shall not attempt to picture out the Dunscomb, esq, of Kinderkook, and Mr. Shultz, scene, which it presented yesterday afternoon- of New York, also addressed large audiences, when it was covered with a living, animated mass with power and effect. of Democratic Freemen. A double line of three At one of the stands, Coronor Nash, of Poughhundred tents stretched across the north side of keepsie, sang with great cleverness, turning the the field-countless banners and flags fluttered in whig melodies upon themselves, with irresistible, the breeze-martial music was wafted to the ear humor and effect. The Juvenile Glee Club of from many points, as the procession coiled itself Greenbush, also sang some fine political songs. within the enclosure-while the cannon of the After adopting a series of resolutions, reported

Empire Club responded to those on the heights by a committee, the meeting dispersed. west of the ground. There was apparently no The dutics of Grand Marshal, were performed end to those who in procession and in irregular by Gen. JOHN TAYLER COOPER, with his prac-

speech at the Albany whig gathering-and with cat effect.

Robert Tyler, csq., 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 monarchics, 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. Paige 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 energectic, able and convincing speech, and held the large audience together undiminished in numbers, and attentive isteners, 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 cheer-

Able and eloquent speeches were delivered from the other stands-at the northerly, 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. On the 5th November, New York will skin him. The speech of Gen. Dix reviewed the state poli-

At the southern stand, the Hon. S. S. Bowne of

At the western stand, where were collected among others the German Democratic Association bany, also addressed the audience from this stand, in English.

H. L. Sickles. esq., of New York, editor of the Sober Scond Thought," J. C. Smith, req., and S. N. Gant, of Michigan, and Charles Hughes, rsq. of Washington county, addressed large and enthusiastic audiences from another part of the

R. S. Church, esq., and, Judge Dean of Brookvn, and Mr. William Beachly, of New York; also addressed large audiences.

Mr. James Kilbourn, of Albany, was twice

6 horse Team-Troy Coach-makers. 2 horse Teams.

	Raleigh, 5th September, 1844. 515-4t. ØF- Register insert 4 times.	Sept. 8, 1844. Oxford, Granville co. N. C.	of the democracy. THE PROCESSION.	Boy's Young Hickory Association. Poughkeepsie.	end to those who in procession and in irregular by Gen. JOHN TAYLER COOPER, with his prac- bodies, poured through the principal gateway at used ability, precision and order, assisted by a
	Ve are requested to an.	TRAVELLERS GOING NORTH	I manage delegation from These months and 1 11	Onward-Do or die.	the south-western corner of the ground; whilst large number of citizens, as aids and as acting through other entrances, immense vehicles, inad- marshals; and all the details, as well made by the
	nounce to the Members elect of the approaching Legislature, that Mr. C. C. McCRUMMEN, of Moore,	<b>B</b> against representations calculated to induce them to	o of the monster delegation from Oneida, Herki- d mer, and Montgomery, nor the Hudson delega-	['The White House.] "Harry ! you can't come in this time."	missible elsewhere from the height of their hick- ories, found their way in. Just as the end of the out confusion and with admirable effect.
	is a candidate for the office of Engrossing Clerk.	take the Stage to Weldon and Portsmouth Rail Road By keeping on to Gaston, they can procure tickets from	tion, full 500 strong, nor yet one entire steamboat	New-York Mills Democratic Association.	procession was passing the new track of the rail- The delegations left the pround by detachments.
		there to Baltimore, at the same rate as from Sledge'	the overslaugh did not arrive until 5 P. M.) was	incribed.	road, and when doubts were expressed whether and with music, making the streets vocal with the ground could hold all-down came the im- martial airs and cheers long and loud. These
	Commons.	lines : 1. The Mail Line daily, through Petersburg,	one hour and ten minutes in passing the Argus office-and numbered, by count, 8,977, or nearly	"Young Hickory." Waterford Democratic Glee Club.	mense extra trains from the west, column upon continued during the evening, with little intermis- column pressing upon each other, compact and sion-and with the addition of illuminations at
	THE undersigned most respectfully announces to the Members of the ensuing House of Commons	Richmond, Fredericksburg and Washington, to Baltimore—the fare by which is \$9 00	9,000 persons-chiefly on foot. There were,	The * of Texas.	dense as a body of soldiers, to swell the great ag- various points, kept the city in a lively state of
í	that body. He is a true Whig, but will, if elected.	2, By the Petersburg and City Point Rail Roads and James River Steamboats, via Norfolk, on	moreover, a great number of vehicles of all de- scriptions, heavily loaded, and drawn by from	36 horsemen-the horses wearing trappings, in-	gregate. A great many vehicles passed on north, animation, until a late hour. The day, however; without entering the field at all, whilst a large the great day of the campaign-passed off, with-
	JOHN C. MOORE.	3. By the Petersburg and City Point Rail	two to sixteen horses. It is conceded by our op- ponents to have been a magnificent and effective	scribed,	portion of the New York delegations, after mak- ing the circuit of the field, passed out. This has given an impulse to the cause, which will be
		a ucoudjo ano a tranjej	array. It certainly outnumbered their own on	"Hickory twigs,"	large area, was nevertheless all occupied-dense- felt when the contest comes on in imparting visor.
	* Superior article of LINSEED OIL, at a mode	For all of which lines, the agent at Gaston will issue Tickets through, and give all further information about	in the number and splendor of the banners, could	"Clay's coat of arms"-Pistol, &c.	ly crowded around the stands, and more sparsely animation, and irresistible energy, to the organ- filled elsewhere. The scene was beyond the pow- ized efforts of the Democracy, there can be no
	rate price-by the 10, 20, or 30 gallons-will ap-	N. B. The Rail Roads on this Route have been lately	scarcely have been equalled any where. Com-	Greenbush-with hickories and banners-and	er of language to portray. The call to order from the main staging, was
	THOS. W. HOLDEN.	rebuilt with heavy iron. Office Greensville R. R. Co. 2 514-4t.	procession, but preferred proceeding thither ear- lier, and as suited their inclinations or convenience.	a large choir of juvenile singers.	the signal for the commencement of the speaking "Personally, I could have no objection to at the several stands about the field and the mut he Annexation of Texas." Henry Clay.
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