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FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN TYLER.

A State Rights' Republican of the school of '98, one of Virginia's noblest sons, and emphasically Batriotic statesmen.

ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM-THE IN-NEY-THE DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC LANDS-THE DOWNFALL OF ABOLI-THE PEOPLE.

FOR GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. JOHN M. MOREHEAD.

OF GUILFORD COUNTY, The able statesman-the sound republican-the

pure putriot-the honest man.

Democratic State Rights Party. We cannot imagine any thing more absurd than the fact of the Van Buren party having inserted in its distinctive appellation, a phrase which squints at a fundness for State Rights. A party professing, a fondness for the rights of the States, which, ever since its investure with power, has been constantly desagitaring as a sportsman would twist the heads of partriges which he had previously enclosed in a coop!! I we were to see a Mahomedan flag waving in the air with the motto, "the Mahomedan and rights of Christen

being a whit more singular than the motto to which we have just referred,

dom party" inscribed upon it, no person

but a bigoted partizan-would regard it as

NEWS! It is said a talented Representative in Congress from this State is about to lead to the Hymenial altar the accomplished daughter of Francis P. Blair, Esq. We could shrewdty guess who; but we will not encroach upon the province of the ladies.

So they go on.

Among the multiplicity of objections which party malice has conjured up against General Harrison, it is now insisted that he is "two years older than any former President of the United States." It might as well be objected to Mr. Van Buren, with the mental imbecility and reckless disregard of the interests of the country which he has evinced, that he is two years younger than any former chief magistrate of the Union. It appears, however, that General Harrison is now 66 years of age; whereas Chief Justice Marshall was more than eighty when he was delivering opinions from the bench of supreme jurisdiction in this Country, which commanded Wheat...... the implicit homage and warm admiration of the most learned tribunals both in this Country and in Great Britain. But hear what is said of the present degree of physical vigor and activity which is possess ed by General Harrison, by an intelligent neighbor of his, in a letter which was lately addressed to a gentleman in Washing-

"I am in habits of daily intimacy with General Harrison. He is constantly engaged in superintending the duties of his farm, often labors with his own hands, and would be taken from his general appearance and the vigor and elasticity of his age." So far so good. But let us hear what was said of his health, activity and industry, by A. G. Pendleton, Esq. in the Harrisburg. "General Harrison's habits of industry, early acquired are still retained. The sun never finds him in bed his mind is as active as his body. He played in the duties of his farm is devoted to his books."

the United States."

Just Tribute.

NO. 12.

A Resolution was offered two or three weeks since in the Legislature of Ken tucky that the Governor should order a National salute to be fired on the 8th of January, in honor of the battle of New passed with the following interesting a- opted:

.. Resolved, That the cannon captured from the British, on the 5th of October, 1813, by General WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON and his brave companions in arms be alone used by his Excellency in

A Closer.

An offer to treat to the best basket of Champaigne which can be found in the city of Charteston has been made by the Editor of the Southern Medium and Imone of America's most sagacious, victuous and press of the Times to any friend of Mr. Van Buren who will prove, by a reference The broad banner of HARRISON, LIB. either to the Journals of Congress or the ERTY and the CONSTITUTION is now flung Legislature of New York, that he ever mey as must eventuate in the destruction of the to the breeze, inscribed with the inspiring motto brought forward and carried through a single act of a public character, worthy TEGRITY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS the distinction of an eminent statesman. -THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MO- The challenge has not yet been accepted, and need not be, for it would be as rash and foolish an undertaking on the part of TION-AND THE GENERAL GOOD OF Mr. Van Buren to attempt to prove that he had ever done any good for the coun try, as it would be to prove that the Grand Sultan or the Dey of Algiers had rendered essential services to the cause of

> ANOTHER LIE NAILED TO THE COUNTER.

The malignant falsehood in the Van Buren prints, that General Harrison had joined an abolition society, is put down by a statement from under the General's own hand. The Fayetteville Observer states that General Harrison has, written a letter to a gentlemaan in that town, dated 16th Seb. 1940, in inhichem raply in a question,

member of an abolition society?" he answers emphatically, NO! And this stateis confirmed by a letter from Judge Burnet, to a gentleman in this city.

EMIGRATION OF FREE BLACKS TO TRINIDAD.

The Colonial Government of the Island of Trinidad in order to encourage emigration thither, has pissed an ordinance to defray the expenses of emigrants, of Afriace or descent, to that island. This mea-ure offers a strong inducement to Free Blacks to emigrate to Trinidad.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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Remarkable attempt at Robbery

and Murder .- In New York last Friday night a daring borglary was committed at at Dr. Vanderbergh's house, Washington Place, one of the most fashionable parts of the city .- The Star gives this account of it-"It seems that the Doctor's family were absent, and but two female servants were in the house, who, strange to say, h and no part of the hoise. The gang consisted of three men, some suppose four, and they took their several stations in order to guard against escape or detection, and their plans were laid with considerable skill. Entering boldly into bed-chambers and rilling pockets of wallets, carrying off watches and breast pins from toilet tables. movements to be about forty-five years of while parties are asleep, may be considered as the very acme of daring boldness in house-robbery, and yet several instances have recently occurred in our city. Dr Vanderbergh had great presence of mind, National Convention which lately met at on finding a man in his bed chamber, to spring upon him and cover him with the bed clothes, while he procured a cane with a spring dagger in it. Forgetting to use this on the robber or to lock the door of his chamber when he retreated, he enlooses no time, and every hour not em- countered the other robber at the foot of the stairs, and plunged his weapon in him, while the robber from above assailed him "If you will permit an intimate friend in the rear, and in this melice he reached of General Harrison, who knows him tho- the office door, where a third met him, and roughly, and acknowledges his attachment, he also received a wound, and on entering to be a disinterested witness, I will say the office a fourth met him-a scoffle enthat there is no man in this country who, sued, the doctor was knocked down and from education, experience, information left senseless, and when he recovered he and temper is better qualified usefully to found the robbers gone-about eighty doldischarge the high duties of President of lars stolen in Buffalo nores and gouts of blood in several directions, which were McRee, it was

HUGH MeQUEEN Editors. tracked for a dis ance in the street. As yet strange to say, no traces of the robbers have been discovered."

Great Whig Meeting of Young Men At a meeting of the Whig Young men of the Town of Wilmington, Mc. Thomas D. Meares, was called to the Chair, and T. Burr, Jr., and A. M. Taggart, were appointed Secretaries. Upon taking his seat, the Chairman explained the object of the meeting in a very appropriate and patriotic address.

On motion of Mr. Robert G. Rankin, Reso ved, That a Committee be apppinted to draught a series of Resolutions, for the considertion of the meeting

Whereupon, the Chair appointed Messes. J. P. Brown, John McRae, Jr., Jas. Banks, W. O. Jeffreys, John B Cummings, as constituting that Committee, who, after retiring for a few moments, reported through their Chairman, the following Preamble & Orleans. This resolution was passed, but Resolutions, which were unanimously ad-

Whereas there rests upon the Whig Young

Men of the United States, a most important duty to be performed in behalf of their country, by contributing their aid to rescue her from the dommation of the 'evil powers that be ' and wherea est respectable and repeated calls have bee made upon them to come forward and exert themselves in this patriotic und rtaking, we as part of this numerous class of citizens, entertaining the highest regard for and confidence in the authorised and exalted bodies from which these calls have emanated, and deeply impressed with the responsibility of our situations and the vast interest which we peculiarly have in the ends to be attained are disposed most cheerfully to respond thereto, and afford our hearty co-operation; and whereas, the affairs of our government have been and continue to be so grossly mismanaged as to produce almost national Bankruptcy, and witnessing the daily increase of such wasteful expenditures of the public mopublic credit; the proscription of honest and faithful men for opinions sake, the manifest disposition of the government to waste the capital stock of the country, consisting in the public lands, and prostituting the use of them to the aggrandzement individual popularity, and the baser purone of increasing and es ablishing the power of the Executive against the constitutional and paramount authority of the people, the abominable duse and misuse of the Executive patronage in the appointment of irresponsible and unworthy men to important offices, for the sole reason of heir collared, partizan practices, regardle-s of their fitness or inadequacy to the fiulfilment of necessary duties, the manif-st disposition of the government party to unite the money power of he country with the Executive, for the evident surpose of increasing the patronage of that office, dready extended beyond precedent, and to a ulnous extent, the wanton abuse of power in he interference with the currency and business concerns of the country, resulting in the detituting therefor a disorganized system, affording ne medium of bayment and circulation for OF. FICE HOLDERS and GOVERNMENT PETS, and another inferior one for the PEOPLE, the violent and pointed opposition to, and undue inerference with the mercantile interest of the the violent trampling upon the constitutional prerogative of a part of the people of this country, in excluding them from participation in the councils of the nation, in opposition to all law, inscice and reason. Therefore.

1st. Resolved. That we a part of the Young Whigs of New Hanover County do heartily resnond to the imposing calls made upon us. that we highly approve all the proceedings of that august Convention of Whigs held in Harrisburg on the 4th of December, 1839, also those of the Convention at Ruleigh on the 12th of November. and that we will exert all proper and honorable means that may be accessible to us to relieve our country from the VANDAL BONDAGE, to which she is subjected and vernment of laws faithfully and honestly execut

2d. Resolved, that our highest admiration is due and accorded to that friend of his country often proven, that man who before all others is entitled to all the gratitude the nation can exhibit, that man who is elevated high above his fellows, that man who would rather be right than be President, the Ashland farmer, HENRY

id. Resolved, That notwithstanding our preference for the illustrious individual named in our second restaution, relying with implicit confidence on the judgment and integrity of the Harrisburg Convention, and satisfied that their determinations were based upon the most satisfactory premises, we unite with them in holding up as the fittest candidate for the Presidency, under the present feircumstances of the country. WILLIAM H. HARRISON, of Ohio; that we view in him the man of stern republican virtue, tried in many arduous and responsible appointments, able and willing to redeem his country, and that we will strenuously exert-ourselves to

ensure his election to the Presidency. 4th. Resolved, That in JOHNTYLER, of Virginin, our country has a zealous and ardent friend, one who has rendered important services and who s entitled to high consideration; we esteem him a fortunate selection as a candidate for Vice Prasidency and accord to him our warm support. 5th Resolved, That our fellow-citizen, JOHN

M. MOREHEAD, the nominee for the office of

Governor of North Carolina, receives our high regard, and will command the best efforts of the Young Whigs of New Hanover to ensure his elec-6th Resolved. That we have viewed with much and serious alarm the encroachments of the Federal executive upon powers and prerogatives, that

eral executive upon powers and the violent setting did not not can ever attach to it, the violent setting of the constitution, that sacred instrument trodder under foot, the base efforts to sacrifice the property of he States in the public lands, and lately avereign State shut out from legislation in the Congress of the United States, when she herself was majoly and particularly interested in the proceedings of that body all which meet our totalldisapprobation and can only be averted by the unio of the Whigs.

7th Resolved, That we would add ours to the numerous appeals that have already been made to the young Whigs of the Union, and call them out to vigorous and determined action to rescue their country from corruption and mi-rule; we would address our brethren in the holy cause with the lan guage of affection, and urge upon them their sacred their ancestors, by their regard for the durabi of this great republic, and by the hopes they have of the continuance of civil and religious liberty, to come forward and stand by their native land in this her "evil hour," and for the sake of freedom to devote their energies for her preservation, and we do earnestly recommend to our young Whig friends is each and every county in the State to organize themselves by the establishment of Committees of Vigilance and Correspondence, and by using all other means in their power to contribute to the successful termination of the efforts that are making for the redemption of our common

After the adoption of the above resolutions, the house was addressed by several gentlemen in an appropriate and impressive manner. On motion of Mr. G. J.