RATES-OF ADVERTISING. For every square (not exceeding 16 lines this size type) first insertion, one dollar; each subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents.

The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs will he charged 25 per cent. higher; and a deduction of 53] per cent, will be made from the regular prises for advertisers by the year.

Letters to the Editors MUST be post-paid, Receiving & Forwarding Business The Subscriber offers his services to thepubic as General Agent and Commission Merc hant RUFFIN TUCKER.

LAW SCHOOL. I have opened a law school at Mocksville, David gounty. The mode of instruction is that adopted by the late Chief Justice Henderson - familiar conversa-No young gentleman will be recommended for some No young generation will be recommended for beence until be has studied one year. I advise two rears as the time of preparation. The charge will be two years. Students who have county court licence sattend one conversation without charge-books be furnished. Mockey He is healthy, and off re but few tempta ions for dissipation and irregularity. The price of boarding in the vittage, \$7,50 per month

JUNTO ACADEMY -The Spring session of Junto Academy will close on Fridry the 12th ane, and the Fall session will commence on July the 3th

ertment, \$8 per session; Classical Department, Good board can be had in the neighborhood at 6 per month. The subscriber is prepared to se-smodate twenty students with board at \$7.50 per month, exclusive of candles and mending.

DANIEL W. KERR, Principal.

State of North Carolina. GRANVILLE COUNTY, Superior Court of Law and Equity -

Henry F. Ware,
This rause command This cause coming on to be heard, and it appear ng to the satisfaction of the Court, that proper eps had been taken to notify the detendant, Hen-r, of the petition of plaintiff Sarah; Subpossas obports issuing and returned and alms Sobpones issuing and returned hound." Prociamation was made by the Sheriff at he door of the Court House, for the detendant, Leury, to appear and suswer as commanded by the Subpone. The defendant failing to appear, it is ordered that publication be given in the Raleigh Rester and the Raleigh Star for three months, of the ame; and that at the next term of this Court, ap-dication will be made that the petition of plaintiff

Witness, Thomas H. Willie, Clerk of our said urt at office, in Oxford, this 30th day of May, A. 1840. THOS. H. WILLIE, C. S. C. . Pr. Adv. \$7.

Hillsborough Academy. . -

W. J. BINGHAM, JOHN A. BINGHAM.

A. C. LINDSKY, and S. W. HUGHES; the former whom devotes a portion, and the latter the whole his time to the Erglish department.
Tuition, as heretofore, payable in advance

PROSPECTUS OF THE CAROLNA BEACON. nd Metropolitan Omnibus

-BY EDMUND S. ZEVELY-

THE world is constantly changing .- People are hagning, and customs, manners and habits are hanging. The arts and sciences are striding ahead is the way of improvement, dashing along our moun-ins, through rivers, and surmounting obstacle after stacle with the speed of Mazeppa's steed lace of the mean ragged, dirty sheets, called news-apers, which were formerly sunt forth, we now ace were neatly printed, spirited hebdominals and dai-es, on all sides. "In the newspaporial world parcularly, has this improvement of the age been man at -and the influence of the newspaper press in ily growing more powerful. sches and carts, we now dash over land at the tai queer machines, puffing and smoking along at arful rate; and in place of barges and sail boats, now dely the winds, and steam tides and correct

the aid of all powerful Steam. In the newspaparial world, a mighty and wonder-revolution is at hand. It has already shown it elf in some of our pineiple cities a few country spers have caught the charm, and it is gradually pining ground throughout this mighty country. In facth Carolina, this has not shown itself; and the erns which are yet published here, devoted, to, their lumbering columns filled with, dirty, ack guards, scheming, demoralizing politics ause their attention has not yet been directed toards that sprightly, dashing, independent, compreensive go-shead modern style which is now out-The most newspapers now a days, - they navigate a the cold plan—they have not yet adopted modern our reason or dashing shead. They are behind times," and the improvements of the age.
In news-matters; the "Beacon" will be prompt and

e, giving the eroum af every thing that occurs a pleasant condensed shape, without wearying reader with dull details. In philosophy and accence, we have an especial as

some—a most sage and erudite personage—whose tention will be assiduously directed towards the tertainment and instruction of those who read the

In Politics the Beacon will be truly independent PENDANT; -- that is, we will say what we please, ther courting favor, nor learing of enmity. We ate the Luco Focos, but we do not like the Whigs tter than ourself or the people at large; therefore etter than ourself or the people at large; therefore e choose to go for the people generally in prefer-nee to any thing or anybody else. As, however, it comes every good citizen to take some interest the political affairs of his country, and in the re-it of the approaching contest for the Presidency, e., we shall devote a portion of the several numn of matters and things, men and doings nected therewith. After that, we shall turn of ention more exclusively to literary matters, reliphilosophy, agriculture, and the lair sex.

The terms of the paper, subscriptions, advertisentions. No credit.

The BEACON will be published every Saturday and rearded regularly to any part of the United ente of Two politags per annua in advance for le emies. Five dollars will pay for three copand ten dollars will accure 6 copies for one year, welve copies may be secured for one year, (by the of that number of individuals,) by the remis-

Raleigh, N. C., Pebearv, 1840 TO BREEDERS OF HORSES The imported and thorough bred Race Horse Flexible, and the high bred American laser. Taskino, one of the finest looking borses in the Country will ing borses in the Country will. at Wilton the present season, (1840). For nia, are hand bills.

EDWARD H. CARTER. Wilson, Granville County, N. C.

## BALBICH STAR, And North Carolina Gazette.

"North Carolina-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources—the land of our sires, and the home of our affections.

RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNSDAY, JUNE 24, 1840.

CHEAP CASH STORE

The subscriber has been absent from Raleigh one and Baltimore, earefully examining the markets,

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. All have been purchased entirely with cash, the article so much wanted in the Northern markets. His previous stock on hand, as is known to many of his customers, having been small, he is conse quently able to shew almost an entire new stocko give a catalogue of all his goods, would be te. dious. Short advertisements are soonest and most apt to be read. He therefore invites his friends and customers to call, examine and judge for themselves; and they shall not be disappointed in getting good bargains. They will find among his assortment new style Prints at from 6, 8, 10, 124, 15 to 35 cents; Muslins and Lawns, new style; and chesp brown and bleached Muslins, 5 to 20 cents; pretty Summer Goods, for genilemen, new style, and all qualities and prices; Sugar and Coffee; and almost every kind of Groceries, pure and chesp.

All or any of these goods will be sold chesp for

on a short credit to punctual customers, at his well known Store No. 2.

Raleigh, April 22d, 1840. SHOUGO SPRINGS The Proprietress respectfully informs the public, that she will be prepared to receive visitors on the 10th of June. Additional accommolations have been provided, and the greatest attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of

Families can board, at the very reasonable price of sixteen dellars a month for each person; children and servants at half price.

The Springs are 12 miles from War-renton Depot, on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, whence there is a back to Shoeco three times i

\* Standard and Register, Raleigh, and Wil-mington Advertiser will please give the above 7 insertions, and forward their accounts with one number of their respective papers to the subscriber ANN JOHNSON.

WM. S. RANSOM-ATTORNEY AT LAW, resides in Raleigh, where he will attend to te any of the adjoining counties. He refers those unacquainted with him to almost every distinguish-ed Editor, Lawyer or Statesman of North Carolina, for fidelity, honesty, and verseity in the dis-charge of the duties of his profession.

Raleigh, May 12, 1840 JAMES HERRON.

RALEIGH, JUNE 24, 1840.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON,

The invincible Hero of Tippecanoe-the incor-

ruptible Statesman-the inflexible Republican-

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JOHN TYLER.

A State Rights' Republican of the school of '98.

one of Virginia's noblest sons, and emphatically

one of America's most sagacious, virtuous and

17- The broad banner of HARRISON, LIB-

ERTY and the CONSTITUTION is now flung

to the breeze, inscribed with the inspiring motte

-ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM-THE IN-

TEGRITY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS

THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MO-

NEY-THE DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC

LANDS-THE DOWNFALL OF ABOLI-

TION-AND THE GENERAL GOOD OF

FOR GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA,

JOHN M. MOREHEAD.

OF GUILFORD COUNTY,

The able statesman-the sound republican-the

The Celebration.

toasts delivered at the late Celebration in this

REGULAR TOASTS.

of human liberty, | Music, hail Columbia.

1, The American Union-The brightest hope

2. His Excellency Edward B. Dudley-The

zealous advocate, the tried and faithful triend of

those great blessings to a State, Internal Improve-

ment and Universal Education. [Music, Govern

[Gov. Dudley returned his thanks in a neat

speech, in which, with his characteristic boldness

ad arder, he enlarged upon the great subject of

Internal Improvements, and the imperative duty

of a State to prosecute a liberal system. In con-

Internal Improvements-The distinguishing

characteristic of civil from savage life. The na-

S. North Carolina- Like her locomotives, her

4. The Wilmington Rail Road-May it soon be

steam is now. fairly up, and the cry from every station is, "Go ahead." [Music, 'push along.'

ton and Raleigh Rail Road, and thus connect the

" head quarters" of good feeling with the heart of the Commonwealth. [Music, haste to the wed-

5. The Capital of the State and our State Cap

itel-The former, the boast and pride of its citi-

zens-the latter, a monument of the munificence

of the Old North State. [Masic, star splangled

6. The Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-Its

structure will accelerate with the velocity, of a

TORNADO, the train of public opinion in its favor.

ed by unison of feeling-now cemented by bans

Virginia and North Carolina-Long connect-

clusion, he gave the following sentiment:

We copy from the Register the following

patriot-the honest man.

the patriot Farmer of Ohio.

patriolic statesmen.

THE PEOPLE.

or's March.

of the other.

[Mus c. Hope Waltz.

CIVIL ENGINEER, Inventor of the improved construction of Rat.

of iron. [Music, Auld Lang Syne. 8. George W. Mordecai-A worthy leader of places between the Old Dominion and the Old our forlorn hope in the great cause of Internal

Improvements. [Mersic, Scots wha hae, &c. Mr. Mordecai rose evidently much affected, and responded to the sentiment in his usual felicitous manner; disclaiming, however, with characteristic modesty, any particular merit on his part, but doing full justice to all associated with him in the enterprise now celebrated. He offered in conclusion, the following sentiment:

Internal Improvement in North Carolina-May he chain, the first links of which have been al ready formed, be extended to the Southern and Western borders, and be kept bright by the action of social and commercial intercourse,

Charles F. M. Garnett, our Chief Engineer-He has placed with us an imperishable memento of his genius and talents, he will bear with him the respect and gratitude of all true hearted sons of North Carolina. [Music, "Old Virginny." [Mr. Garnett rose, but he was too full for utterance. His simple "I thank you," however, went home to the hearts of all. He offered the sub-

North Carolina-A name which must always awaken in the hearts of those who know her best, sentiments of warm attachment andramoure ad-

10. Our Guests. We extend to them, one and all, the righthand of fellowship, and say to them, May care and trouble never come, But mirth and joy be with you all.

[Music, Molly put the kettle on. 11. William Gaston-The Statesman, Jurist and Patriot, whose honored name the great work we celebrate is proud to hear. His fame shall be dear to every heart, so long as we love virtue or admire intellect.

[The Judge rose to return thanks, when deafening cry of " to the centre," brought him from the foot of one of the tables to the centre of the room. It would be ridiculous to sav Mr. G. made an admirable speech, because he could make no other; but we will say, that as often as we have heard him with admiration, never did to charm every body. And we thought to ourself, whilst listening to his eloquent remarks, if there who, whilst he has a just regard for the character and rights of other members of the Confederacy. still cherishes for his own State, enthusiastic, de voted, undying affection, that man is William Gaston. Lie offered, in conclusion, the following

of the gallant Raleigh-Like him, distinguished by the spirit of enterprise; unlike him, may its latter days transcend the bright promise of its

youth. 13. WOMAN, Dear woman, whose form and whose soul Are the spell and the light of each path we pur

If woman be there, there is happiness too.

[Music, Oh, say not woman's love is bought VOLUNTEER SENTIMENTS.

By John H. Bryan. The town of Petersburg-In arms and arts, alike distinguished. The "Petersburg Volunteers" have recorded her patriotism in illuminated characters upon the pages of our country's history, while her noble Rail Road and Factories attest her enlightened zeal in the useful arts of peace.

[This toast was responded to in the most happy nanner by John W. Syme, Esq. Editor of the Pe tersburg Intelligencer, whose motto seems to be whether in the Editorial desk, or the convivial enjoyments of the table, Semper paratus. He offer

The City of Raleigh. Distinguished alike for and its open hearted hospitality,

By Gov. Itedell. Our sister and neighbor, Vir ginta, the mother of a long line of illustrious sons and accomplished and beautiful daughters. We greet their representatives on this occasion, with

By Samuel Mordecai, of Va. The City of Ra leigh. Enterprise and gallantry are identified with her name, and illustrated by her actions. By Gen. Patterson. North Carolina.

ried in her resources than any of her sisters, she needs but their full developement to make her one of the richest as she is one of the purest States in

By Gov. Branch. North Carolina, May ber progress in improvements by rail roads, turnpikes and canals, be commensurate with her resources. By Dr J. W. Hawkins. The old North State, God bless her! will her sons give up the ship!

By Major Hinton. The memory of the Rev. Joseph Caldwell. Let us never forget, in the moment of success, his disinterested devotion and enlighten-

ed advocacy of the great cause of Internal Improve By Bernard Dupuy. Rail Roads and Canals, the sinews and arteries that will bind and gird the

States into an inseparable Union. By Weston R. Gales. The City of Raleigh, has exceeded in gallantry even its renowned name sake, Sir Walter. He but laid down his clock for one lady to walk over; its citizens have helped to lay down 86 miles of Rail Road for the whole sex

to ride over. By Charles Manly, 'The 'three days of Ruleigh.' May they be as memorable as the three days of Paris, not for strife and discord, but for social ease

and enjoyment. George W. Mordecai. The Contractors of the Releigh and Gaston Road. Their fidelity and punctuality in the execution of the work is entitled

o the thanks of the Company. By Col. Wm. Robards. Public Opinion, if put on board the engine "Tornado," it will be brought

to a safe port, with the aid of the State. By James Allen. The University and Common Schools-the first, the Corinthian Capital; the se cond, the shaft of that column which shall, at once tion that neglects the one, deserves the miseries beautify and support the State.

By Wm. H. Robards, Jr. North Carolina, among the last to awake upon the subject of Internal Improvement, she will ere long take the ascendancy. in fact, what now it is only in name, the Wilming-

> By Thos. Dunn, of Va. May the friendship of North Carolina and Virginia be as lasting as the

By John London. The Capitol of North Caroli More gallant than her illustrious namesake, the has made a way, not only for queens, but kings By Judge Daniel. The Public Press and the trial by Jury; the only Censorship upon the first By W. G. Noble. The Ladies of North Caroli

Blessed with virtue, heavy and good sense he arm that will not be raised in their defence, i fit for 'tresson, stratagem and spoils.' By J. V. Coeby. C. F. M. Garnett.

honor the man who has made straight the crooked Raleigh to Wayneshorough.

By Geo. Little. The last words of Sir Walter Raleigh, applied to our State Roads; "So the Heart be right, it is no matter which way the Head

By Wiley Littlejohn, Tennessee. The daughter of North Carolina is proud of her mother.

Civil Engineer of North Carolina, a haing monu. ny where, in every sense, are capital;

By A. Nelson. The memory of Robert Fulton, his nativity.

the successful adaptation of scientific principles to useful practical results, pre-eminently entitle this line! Heaven's bleasings attend her; while we live, greatest benefactor of the age to the admiration of mankind. The consummation of the great work we are assembled to commemorate, together with all the astonishing triumphs over time and space

By G. H. Wilder. North Carolina—Modest, but firm; timid, but energetic; they are small in pretensions, yet great in execution.

By Thomas Payne, of Va. The good old North upon the face of the earth, and the waters under State-The Depot of plain Republicanism-Rateigh the earth, are but the emanations of his genius, and her heart, & Gaston her head-Let her "go it," and the evidences of his transcendant ebilities.

and Gaston Rail Road. Another link to bind in and Roanoke River—Recent Reporters to the Restronger bands North Carolina and Virginia; may public of the Rence B, resulting traces Rapid Recithe safely gliding cars, whilst they increase the fa-

By James H. Williamson, of Vs. England had tellectual resources of our good Old State.

By James H. Williamson, of Vs. England had tellectual resources of our good Old State.

By W. L. Otey. Popular Education—intelligence her Coke and Blackstone, and North Carolina has

ner Gaston. By A. M. Gorman. Our State Capitol and the feucelessness, degradation and slavery.

By S. W. Whiting. Virginia and North Caroll-Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. The enterprise of na-The tva Sisters and their fair daughters, our the citizens of North Carolina is nobly manifested admiration for the one is only equalled by our affective control of the one is only equalled by By J. H. Manly. The old North State, when

By R Smith. May our next Legislature adopt sons, gallant and generous; her daughters, beauti-the two-fifth system, and find it the best interest of ful and virtuous.

the State to take the 500 shares she has reserved in By Thomas McMann National Pride: A subthe State to take the 500 shares she has reserved in lime feeling; it is generated in a patriot's heart, and our Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, that we this day makes the despot tremble beneath his arm.

Rich in all resources necessary for improving her condition; since the work has been commenced, let it be vigorously prosecuted.

By a young gentleman of Petersburg. The Young Ladies of Raleigh, and the Young Gentle-men of Petersburg. May the latter seek the former with the Locomotive of Courtsnip, and transport Dy R. T. Sanders. Sam'l. F. Patterson' & worthem on the Car of Matrimony, to the Depot of the successor of Geo. W. Mordeesi, as President of the Rateigh and Gaston Rail Road.

[When this toast was announced, Mr. P. H. Busbee said, "I go for the converse of that sentiment, viz: the young gentlemen of Raleigh and the young ladies of Petersburg, and hope the balance of exchange may always be in favor of Raleigh.)

male who suggested the construction of the Raleigh
Experimental Rail Road, the first ever seen in North
Carolina. She well deserves a name among the penefactors of our State. By John R Herndon The occasion and the

By B. T. Houze-North Carolina State Capitol, ure I should experience in an opportunity such as and Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-The former the h art of the State; the latter, the great sortie your proposed celebration would afford, of enlarg-

character of being amongst the bravest of the brave, whose principles my nwn State has so often done

as they are the freest of the free.

By James Coman. David Patten, Architect, a though I shall not be able to be at Raleigh, I ask bra' Sect and a gentleman—May he build up his to be permitted to mingle my congratulations with fame and fortune as happity as he has built up our yours, on the causes which have given rise to your splendid S:ate House. Geo. C. Eston. Public spirit, a sure guarantee

of noble schievements. What is it a free people By Col. Jos. P. Littlejohn. Internal Improvements and Public Schools, alike worthy of the pat

By W. A. Hanney. Carolina and Virginia, the' they differ in name, in feeling and in sentiment they By Isaac L. Battle. Rail Roads-Calculated to romote not only the Union of the States, but the

nion of the Sexes. By T. R. Purnell North Carolina - Her stripe is conspicuous among the thirteen upon the American flag, and of the twenty-six stars, none now shine

with a more brilliant Justre than bers. with a more brilliant Justre than ners.

By Wm. Boylan, The contemplated Rail Road from Payetteville to the Yadkin. If the people

trom Fayetteville to the Yadkin. It the people cannot or will not subscribe a sufficient sum to entitle the corporation to claim the aid of the State, the Legislature should make up the deficiency. By Jas. McKimmon. The City of Petersburg. Alike conspicuous both for Enterprise and Patriolism, may she "succeed in all her undertakings."

By G. R. Conserved Research. By G. B. Cooper, of Pennsylvania. The Mer-cantile community of North Carolina, a noble example of probity and promptness, worthy of all com-

Sent by James M. Garnett, of Elmwood, Virshe now evinces her unabated devotion to its prin By J. J. Collier. The Ladies of Raleigh-The matrons, distinguished for their domestic acquirements; their daughters, celebrated for their beauty

By S. If Myers, of Va. The good Old North State—It has been said she slept a Hip Van Wyn-kle sleep. It it be so, it must be plain to sll who now visit ber, that she has awoke from her slumber 'like a giant refreshed By Willis Harris. United States, in union her

ons for power, patriotism and enterprise, unrivalled in the world, her matrons and maidens unequalled for economy and beauty.

By Johnston Bushee, The Judges of the Su-preme Court of North Carolins—they have lew c-

By H. E. Lockett. The Ladies of Raleigh. If such plants are indigenous to the barren pine hills of this State, what would she do if she had a fair pitality will ever be cherished by the stranger guests to whom they have so freely opened their

houses and their hearts. houses and their hearts.

By John Ziegenluss. The Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road—May Travellers, and the rich productions of our country, be whirled along our Road in "Tornados," "Whirlwinds" and "Volcanos," and in return, may the Stockholders and community at large, reap benefits as numerous, (but more lasting,)

han the sparks from the "Spitfire."

By D. Murray. David Paton, the Architect of our grand (abrie—May his name be engraved on the orner Stone thereof.

mighty agent by which not only are the obstacles of unture overcome, but the objection of Politicians. that our territory is too extensive for Republical Government, is also subdued.

Dy C. C. Battle. The Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road—In more than one sense, a capital Road; the Citizens of Raleigh in more than one sense, are cap-By Jo. Gales Johnson. Edward B. Dudley, the are capital guests; The Ladies here, elsewhere, a massive structure of polished stone is the most com-By H. W. Miller. The daughters of the Old plete espital, because it is a most espital Capital of the Capital of our most capital State.

By H Jones, (a guest.) The Hon. Jng. Branch.

Dominion and the Old North State, good friends of By H Jones, (a guest.) The Hon Jno. Branch. Internal Improvement, because it promotes Union. May the land of his adoption honor him as that of

By T. W. White, of Richmond, Va. Raleigh

Reserved and danger.

By Thou L. Jump. The Raleigh Rail Road

cilities of the travel, give a fresh spur to the agri-culture and commerce of the two States.

Common Schools in North Carolina—May they speedily develope the agricultural mineral and in-

is power. Ignorance, is the parent of weakness, de-

tion for the other. By Augustus Mordeesi, of Va. Here's to the alled upon for her jewels, points to her daughters. City in the Oaks, with her Greeian Capital: Her

By Battle, of Edgegombe. North Caroline. One and All: To compliment them, would indeed be

"To gild refined gold, to paint the fily, To throw a perfume o'er the violet." By J. W. Horner, of Philadelphia. The Raleigh noble and enlightened people: May the construc-tion of the Road to Columbia be as speedily and as satisfactorily concluded.

By. W. H. Wisner, of New York. Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road: May its success be equal to the most sanguine expectations of its founders and fin

of exchange may always be in favor of Raleigh.] the spirit of a Dinner Table, and a noble spirit be is

Sent by William Peck. The distinguished fe- of both the names he bears.

By Lewis L. Williams. W. R. Gales: Always

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 3, 1840. Company. They are well calculated to elevate the at an entertainment to be given in the City of Ra Gentlemen: Your invitation to me to be present Company. They are well calculated to elevate the pride of every true-hearted North Carolinian.

By Col W L Long The old North State, the first to declare independence, the last to beast of it; a brave and modest State Her rail roads and yender proud capitol are living monuments of her enterprise.

North Carolina State Capitol.

North Carolina State Capitol. in historic records of the past—rich in physical and tinguished for its devotional attachment to the intellectual resources—rich in the fruits of public engreat principles of civil liberty—a State, which terprise, but richer far in the incorruptible integrity was amongst the foremost to announce the truths afterwards more formally and solemnly proclaimed By Michael A. Pendergrast. The land we live in the Declaration of Independence, which, from in—the Asylum of the persecuted and oppressed— its solicitude for the public liberty, declined to rati-May her institutions, based as they are, upon the fy by its adoption, the present Constitution of the immostable principles of equal justice, ever remain United States, until the rights of the States and mashaken and unimpaired; may she continue to the people had been guarded and protected by nemaintain the proud pre-eminence which she holds a mongst the nations of the earth, and her sons the cessary amendments, and under the banner of good service in the cause of Republicanism. Al-

> I have the honor to be, Most respectfully, your ob't, serv't. JOHN TYLER. Messrs, Beverly Daniel, Ch'm'n., &c.

From the Richmond Whire & Public Advertiser 4444 IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GEN. HARRISON.

THE FEDS UPON THE HIP.

The old General putting all his enemies to shame. The subjoined interesting correspondence will arrest the attention of the pubic. It is highly important in many points of view. It annihilates the last prop of the Feds. It flinders the main falsehood l'ippecanoe. Beaten at all points, upon all subjects of national concern-unable to defend the abuses and usurpations, to justify or excuse the prodigality or misrule of the Administration, they sought to merge the great contest for principle and Republicanism in an atrocious warfare against the personal character of Gen. Harrison. Calumny after calumny, in rapid succession, was put forth, and each and all, as soon as the rays of truth could be brought to bear upon them, were dissipated like the morning mist before the rising sun. Only one was left of the long catalogue to theer the drooping spirits of the desperate faction. "Gen. Harrison was in the hands of a committee"-"gagged and guarded" -"under the control of conscience keepers"-"in an iron cage, denied the privilege of writing or speaking"- 'an Abolitionist in disguise, afraid to avow his sentiments," &c. These and like items, all amounting to the same thing, constituted the last prop of the Feds. For the last two months they have dwell upon it (and and private harangues. Every man, woleigh and Wilmington-May they be more effectionask the reader to recal to his recollection than elected by the aid of the Abolitionists ately connected, by obtaining a Churter next November, to connect the two Roads by a branch from the number of times he has heard this cal
—because, by their argument, if the Abo-

HUGH McQUEEN, Editors

umny urged against the People's Candidate, and the vast importance attached to it by the demagogues in the interest of the Federal party. From the Richmond Enquirer down to Mr Extra William, it has been the great weapon of attack and defence. When reproached with their corrupt and prodigal waste of the public money, the crushed commerce and blighted hopes and wide spread sufferings of an afflicted people, the invariable response has been "your candidate is gagged and caged," "in the hands of a committee, and refuses to let the people know his sontiments." This falsehood was all in all with them, and, by universal concession, was the only plank between them and a watery grave.

Well, this GREAT LIE, as we knew it would, has shared the fate of all its predecessors. The Feds staked their all upon it, and the die is cast against them. If they be honest men-if they possess that honesty which exists among gamblers and thieves, they will pay their losings and knock under.

When we have beheld the game which the Feds were playing - when we have seen the infinite stress laid upon this charge by by them, we have marvelled greatly at their folly and infatuation. We have been unable to refer it to but one of two causes ; either to the fact, that in the desperate strait to which they have been reduced, they could resort to no other weapon of defence; or being doomed to destruction. like all others who have incurred the just anger of the Gods, they were first infatuated and demented, preparatory to their ir-

recovable overthrow.

But passing by the triumphant exposure the practical refutation of this gross calamny upon a venerable patriot, & not dweling upon thefate which awaits the calumniitors, let us turn to a subject of more pleasng contemplation - the letter of Gen. Harrison. Such a production could have emanated from none but the pen of an honestnearted, patriotic and clear-headed old man. It is a plain, straight-forward and onest parration of facts. It is mild, dignified, and manifests, just such a degree of contempt and indignation at the aspersions cast upon his hard carned fame, as .. becomes him and the occasion. It presents him in the light, in which his friends will delight to contemplate him. The style and seniments are worthy of him, who is bout to become the Chief Magistrate of a great Republic-called to his high destination by an honest and grateful people. No patriot can peruse this letter, and call to mind the gross defamation to which its venerable author has been subjected, with-

WELL THE THE STATE OF THE STATE heart warmed, and enlisted more enthusiastically than ever in the cause of him and of his country, with which his success is identified. The moral sublimity, and high indepentent tone, which characterize it, will not only bind his old admirers to him with cables of adamant, but win even upon his enemies, and disarm detraction of

But we are detaining the reader f.om the rich treat which awaits him; and any compliment of ours, however seemingly extravagant they may be, fall far short of the people of a State, which, through all time, has been distinct a letter. High as has been our estimate of Gen. Harrison-of his moral and political attributes, his noble and magnanimous nature-his bold, frank and disinterested character, this letter has augmented it hundred fold. It will have the same effeet upon the honest old Republican farmers of his native State. The cherished friend of Washington, of Jefferson and of Madison, vilified and defamed though he be, will be dear to their hearts, as much for the sake of his own important services to his country and substantial virtues, as for the commendations of the father of the

We ask emphatic attention to the letter.

To the Editors of the Whig. Gentlemen-I send you herewith a copy

of a letter addressed by me to Gen. Har-rison, and his reply to it. My letter furnishes the whole explanation of the causes which induced me to write it-and the reply conclusively vindicates the positions heretofore taken by the Whigs in respect to the opinions of Gen. Harrison. The Abolition humbug is at an end, and the Enquirer and the "Secretary of the Van Buren Committee" can no longer ride upon that bubble. The Enquirer will now be relieved from the painful duty of chargupon which they have relied against old ing Abolitionism upon Gen. Harrison, while the Editor was satisfied, as he confessed, (as I have been most credibly informed,) that he did not believe he was an Abolitionist. I am sure the Editor will find pleasure in retracting this imputation upon a venerable patriot, of whom he formerly thought so well and spoke so kindly, and will announce to his party that if this charge is to be repeated, they must find another do do the "dirty work." There will be some, perhaps, who will say, as they or others have done, that if Gen. Harrison be not an Abolitionists, he is the candidate of the Abolitionists-that is, that they will vote for him. Even this is not true : although I am sure that many of Me Van Buren's drummers and trainers, and possibly some of his captains, feared that it might be true, and therefore have been most anxious to draw from Gen. Harrison a new expression of his opinions, with the view thereby to secure the votes of the Abolitionists for Mr Van Buren and secure his election. If by such means the partisans of Mr Van Buren can elect him. scarcely nothing else) in their papers, let them do it; but the People of Virginia, heir letters, their toasts, and their public at least, will. I hope, understand the trick by which, under the pretence of opposing man and child in the Confederacy have the Abolition ats, they are to be made to heard of the "gagged and caged candidate act with them. If this be not the design for the Presidency," who dared not open of the Van Buren managers, they will pre-By C. Churchill. The Sister Rail Roads of Ra- his mouth, and could not if he would! We fer to see Mr Van Buren beaten, rather ask the reader to recal to his recollection than elected by the aid of the Abolitionists