

The Capitol!

It will be a treat to serve in our next Legislature from the comfort and convenience which will be enjoyed in the new Capitol by the members, as well as from a consideration of the honor attached to the station. The halls designed for their reception are distinguished by unusual elegance. The space comprehended within them, the light reflected upon them from spacious windows, the seats upon which they are to sit, and the galleries intended for the accommodation of visitors, are all calculated to impart additional zest to a tour of Legislative service. Among the gentlemen who will appear in the ensuing Legislature who were not in the last but who increased their reputation, strength and usefulness some years ago may be named Messrs. B. P. Moore, of Halifax, Louis Thompson, of Bertie, and Jonathan Worth, of Randolph.

Worthy of Remark.

It will be recollected by our readers, that Van Buren, in his last message to Congress, appealed to the fact that 22 out of 27 European Governments were using the sub-Treasury, as an argument in favor of the introduction of that admirable system into this country. Among the governments to which he referred, as furnishing suitable examples to be followed by the United States, may be classed the rank despotism of Russia. It appears, from the following remarks lately introduced on the subject by the United States Gazette, that the Negro Witness Candidate is for aping the Autocrat of Russia in many particulars.

For instance, the Emperor of Russia wishes for a great Standing Army, which can be recruited only by conscription. So does the NEGRO WITNESS CHIEF.

The Standing Army of the Emperor of Russia embraces every man who is too poor to purchase his exemption with money. So will the Standing Army of the NEGRO WITNESS PRESIDENT, when it is established.

The Emperor of Russia squanders upon wars with his savage neighbors, the taxes wrung by his improvers and receivers general, from his impoverished subjects. So does the NEGRO WITNESS CHIEF.

The despot of Russia is very careful in collecting statistical information, that he may know where to impose taxes for the maintenance of wars which are waged for the purpose of gratifying his own vanity and the avarice of his under-strappers, lick-spittles and menials. So is the NEGRO WITNESS CHIEF.

The Autocrat of Russia requires that every person who is in the public service shall feel that he is his hireling, and that devotion to his interests and service can alone secure the continuance of his salary. So does the NEGRO WITNESS CHIEF.

The despot of Russia issues paper money, when he is reduced to only the necessities of life. The despot of Russia does not countenance the establishment of Banks by the people. Neither does the NEGRO WITNESS CHIEF.

The despot of Russia is opposed to the principle of association, except where the association is a club instituted for the purpose of supporting the interests and stability of the throne. So is the NEGRO WITNESS CHIEF opposed to every species of association, with the exception of such venal associations as may be formed from time to time for the purpose of slandering his illustrious rival.

The despot of Russia is inflexible in the pursuit of such measures as have a tendency to establish low wages throughout the wide extent of his empire. So is the NEGRO WITNESS CHIEF.

Who, after observing these striking points of similitude between the despot of Russia and the despot of the United States, can fail to adopt the belief that the Negro Witness Champion is striving to build up a monarchy upon the ruins of our fair and beautiful fabric of government?

Another precious passage.

The chivalrous Governor Pointexter, of Mississippi, being lately on a visit to the Warm Springs, in Virginia, was called upon to express his sentiments concerning Gen. Harrison. He obeyed the call, and in reference to the course of Gen. Harrison, on the Missouri question, Gov. P. observed that he was standing at the side of the Old Hero when he gave his vote on that momentous question; and that General Harrison said to him personally, "I know that I shall sacrifice my popularity with my constituents, by the course I am about to pursue. But I will sooner incur the sacrifice than the Constitution of my country shall be violated."

A sudden rise.

It is said that a Quarter Master connected with the Florida army, whose salary was only forty dollars per month, lately retired from the public service with the handsome fortune of \$150,000. Did he make this fortune by robbing the Government?

Worthy of Notice.

When John Quincy Adams was President, he signed all the land patents with his own hand, as constituting a part of his duties as Chief Magistrate of the Republic. Martin Van Buren, with his characteristic disinterestedness, has so arranged the matter that his son receives a salary of \$15,000 for the performance of this duty. Yet, John Quincy Adams was considered a haughty aristocrat, and Martin Van Buren is regarded as a true republican by his followers!

Never to be forgotten.

It should be known throughout the wide extent of the American Confederacy, that Charles City County, the birth place of Harrison and Tyler, gave an unanimous vote for the Whig Ticket at the late election. Can as much be said for the estimation in which the Negro Witness Chief is held at the spot of his nativity? Oh! his native county is against him, lock, stock and barrel, being represented throughout by whigs.

A *Wise Horse* is a queer sort of critter to run a gin, is it not, Martin?

A Candid Admission.

Domestic goods of every description have advanced in New York from 10 to 20 per cent—Standard. What is the cause which has brought about the change in matters which is announced in the above extract from the Standard? Most assuredly it is the certain prospect of electing General Harrison President of the United States. If the price of our domestic productions is high, it indicates that there is a great demand for these productions. There will not probably be a very great demand for them, when the people are presented with but a dull prospect of paying for them. It now being certain that the miserable experiments of the Negro Witness Chief are about to be brought to a close, we may calculate on fair prices for every production and for every species of labor. We thank our neighbour for the admission.

Cheering.

The last Standard proclaims the cheering intelligence that "New Hampshire is awake." We thank our worthy neighbor for this exhilarating intelligence. We thought, ourselves, that New Hampshire was reposing in the sleep of death, and that she would continue in that slumber until after the Presidential election.

What of it?

The Standard communicates to us the most terrifying intelligence that every county west of Salisbury is represented either in the Senate or House of Commons by a lawyer. Well, this only shows that the lawyers are not a proscribed set of men with the whig party. It shows, too, that the whig party numbers in its ranks a goodly number of that profession which the great Edmund Burke pronounced to contain the ablest and most enthusiastic defenders of civil liberty.

The Standard cannot say, however, that the whig counties west of Salisbury are represented by lawyers only. The majority of representatives from these counties are taken from among the farmers and from the other professions of life. But, even if it was a fact deserving of the condemnation of the people, that the whigs had selected a great many lawyers to represent them in the next Legislature, the Standard can claim no benefit for its party on that ground.

We find that the British party is willing to avail itself of lawyers whenever it can get hold of them. The Negro Witness Candidate himself was a lawyer. The British Tory candidate for the office of Governor in this State was a lawyer. The most prominent leader of the British Tories in this State is a lawyer. The most prominent British member from the west is a lawyer. Both of the late British Senators in Congress were bred to the law, the one having abandoned the profession in early life, and the other having continued in practice until the present time. Two, if not four, of the British Representatives in Congress from this State, were bred to the law.

The British party squandered under their certain prospect of defeat, that they will resort to any expedient to prevent it. It is supposed that on the day of the Presidential election it will be universally reported that Gen. Harrison is dead, or withdrawn, or something after that sort.

The idea of Martin Van Buren walking in old Hickory's footsteps is perfectly ridiculous. What said Van Buren, when questioned upon the standing army project? "Be assured, gentlemen, that Mr. Pointexter did it." What would old Hickory have said in such a case? "I thought the plan a good one—and by this token, I recommended it!"

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Abominable Indecency.

We copy from the Ohio State Journal the following among other execrable sentiments which were drunk at a British Tory celebration on the 4th of July last. The authors and abettors of such blasphemy and indecency combined, are deserving of the pillory or the whipping post. Here follows the sentiment: "Here is to General Harrison, Hull and Burr and their mothers and their posterity—all crammed with hell and damnation—thunder bolts thicken them—and a streak of lightning to mix it—and an earthquake to cram it down their God dam throats."

British Tory Delusion.

The Whigs of the United States would cherish a sincere degree of sympathy for the negro witness candidate in his falling fortunes, provided he should frankly knock under, and confess that he was on the travelling list. But how can the knight of Kinderhook expect sympathy from others, when each alarm-gun which sounds the approach of his downfall is assumed by himself and his friends as a symptom of approaching success? Martin Van Buren reminds us, in his apparent clinging to desperate and forlorn hopes, of some wretched convicts we have seen, who were irredeemably doomed to the gallows. Each rejection of a petition for clemency by the Executive, seems to strengthen some of these wretched beings in the belief that they will be relieved from the gallows. Each State which casts a majority of eight or ten thousand against the negro witness chief seems, from all appearances, to confirm him in the belief that he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Rhode Island casts her vote against him—prosperity good! Connecticut goes against him—fine! Michigan goes against him—finer still! Virginia goes against him—transporting! Louisiana goes against him—unutterable bliss! North Carolina goes against him—finer than heart can conceive! Kentucky goes against him—entrancing! Indiana goes against him—light is just beginning to dawn! Vermont goes against him—the perfection of bliss! New York has gone against him three times, and is just plunging her wings to go against him again—oh this is the intensity of bliss trebly refined!! The worse then the negro witness chief is getting the better he is off! One State after another has been dropping from him, until he has been left as lonely as a rabbit in a turnip field of a winter's night; and marvellous to be told, the poor soul has just made the discovery that he is invincible! We expect when he has bundled up body of baggage and breeches, and is fairly on his way to Kinderhook, after his abdication on the fourth of March next, that he will then imagine he is making a grand triumphal entry into the city of Washington.

Let the people beware!

Under their certain prospect of defeat, that they will resort to any expedient to prevent it. It is supposed that on the day of the Presidential election it will be universally reported that Gen. Harrison is dead, or withdrawn, or something after that sort.

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WHIG.

This is an appellation applied to one of a political party which had its origin in England in the seventeenth century, in the reign of Charles I. or II, when great contests existed respecting the royal prerogatives and the rights of the people. Those who supported the King in his high claims, were called Tories, and the advocates of popular rights were called Whigs. During the revolution in the United States, the friends and supporters of the war, and the principles of the revolution, were called Whigs, and those who opposed them were called Tories and royalists. The Whigs of the present day are those who oppose the corrupt administration of Martin Van Buren, because he tramples on the people's rights, exercises kingly power, has introduced princely splendor in the President's House, and is attempting to subvert our republican Government. The Tories are those who support his high-handed and ruinous measures.

Singular inconsistency.

As far back as 1821, the election of John Quincy Adams to the Presidency, was opposed by ardent southern men, on the ground that he had never made known his sentiments on the Missouri question. Mr. Adams was absent from this country on a foreign mission, during the agitation of the Missouri question, and it was not generally known whether he was opposed to the restrictions on slavery which were proposed to be inserted in the Constitution of Missouri. It was thought, however, a sufficient crime, by a great many southern men, to exclude Mr. Adams from the Presidential chair, that he had refrained from some explicit declaration of his sentiments and opinions on that agitating question. But, it is considered altogether right, altogether just, and altogether fit, in every particular, by a large proportion of southern politicians, that Martin Van Buren should have waged a bitter and unrelenting war on southern interests and southern institutions, during the alarming period to which we have just referred.

As might have been expected.

No person should be at all astonished at the attempt to furnish the military reputation of General Harrison, which was lately made by Gen. Jackson. It can be incontrovertibly proved by the records of congress, that Gen. Jackson entertained no very exalted veneration for President Washington. When President Washington was about retiring from the Presidency, resolutions were introduced in Congress approving of the administration of that illustrious man, and expressing the regret of the nation at the prospect of losing his services. Gen. Jackson voted against the passage of these resolutions on every occasion in which they were introduced.

The Tories of Maine have long Gen. Harrison in effigy. Very well, gentlemen, go on with your effigy, and hang your "master and disposer" on the Kinderhook peg of "treachery," on the 4th day of March next.

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Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint not less than five persons in each Captain's District in the county, as delegates to said Convention, and that the persons so appointed have power to extend the list of delegates to their respective districts as far as they may think proper.

Resolved, That said delegates be requested to meet in Oxford, on Saturday, the 26th inst., to adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary, preparatory to their attendance at the Convention in Raleigh on the 5th of October.

Resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and be sent to the Editors of the Whig papers in Raleigh for publication.

The Elector for this District being present, addressed the meeting with great power and effect, after which the meeting adjourned.

Resolved, That the friends of Harrison and Tyler expect to meet their friends of the other counties in this State, on the 5th, with a very large force. Granville will muster four hundred strong at least, and probably more.

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