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in advance. 17 Persons residing without the State will be required to pay the WMOLE amount of the year's sub scription in advance.

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OF Letters to the Editors wur be post phile

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Some notorious Counterfeiters have nearly killed several persons by setting them a spurious and take mixture of Hays' Liniment. The genuine is warranted perfectly hurn-less and effectual. Never buy the strick unless it have the written signature of COMSTOUCK & CO. on the unlendid warmer. That firm are salely authorized plendid wrapper. That firm are solely authorized o make and sell the true article, Original Proprietor. SOLOMON HAYS.

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IS WARRANTED staid or restored, and the head kept free from dandruff, by the genuine OLD-RIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA. Remember the genuine as described below. This is certified to by several Mayora, Ministerr

of the Gospel, British Consul, Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen, where it is sold. DARING FRAUD!

This article has been imitated by a notorious coun erfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. S. COMSTOCK,or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrap-per. This is the only external test that will see the fits public from deception.

A constant supply of the above valuable preparate tion will be kept for sale by W. M. MASON & CO. 11 evow 12m

THERE ARE many persons who would pur-chase Piano Fortes, if they could be sure of

being suited without having to come to town expresstor the purpose. To such I would say that there is not the slightest

doubt about their being pleased, and all that is ne-cessary in ordering an instrument is, just to limit the price. I have Pianes at almost all prices and therefore can

The character of my instruments is now so well established that it is entirely unnecessary to publish the numerous letters which I am almost daily re-

ceiving from persons who have bought and tried Having sold about two hundred instruments, all of

Having sold model to uried, I can truly may that that their merits have been thoroughly tested E. P. NASH,

E. P. NASH, Book and Piano Porte Seller, Petersburg, Va. P. S. The quality of my Piano Portes may be seen y reference to those whom I have sold to, Charles Dewey, E.q. Mrs. R. I. Williams, Dabney Cosby, Esq. and others in Raleigh. E. P. N.

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Petersburg.	July	28,	1840.	

DHEENIX OFFICE, ELIZABETH PHEENIX OFFICE, ELIZABETH CITY FOR SALE.—The whole or one half be give. This office prevents freat inducements to a man of practical business labits. The only reason which induces the proprietor to dispose of all or half of his interest, is that by so doing will relieve him-self from the business part of the concern and thus be enabled to devote his attention more to the edito rial deputimentrial department-

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RALEIGH N. C.WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 1849.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE.

October 28

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE. N. C. ALMANAC 1841. Tilk Leetu: es in this Institution will commence on the 2d Monday in October. The departments of 1841. This day published and for sale at the North Carolina Book Store. instruction and the expenses of the session are as follows

130 00

\$205 00

COURSE FOR THE DEGREE OF A. B. JUNIOR YEAR.

Belle Lettres, Logic, Ethics and History .-Thomas R. Dew, President and Professor. Political Law and Government.-Beverly

Tucker, Professor. Mathematics .- Bobert Saunders, Professor. Chemistry .- John Millington, Professor. SENIOR YEAR.

Political Economy, Government, and Metahysics -Thomas R. Dew, Professor, Natural Philosophy .- John Millington, Profes-

Mathematics -- Robert Saunders, P. ofessor." INDEPENDENT CLASSES.

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Political Ethics. Engineering .- John Millington, Professor. CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

Latin and Greek Literature - Dabney Brown Professor. There are in this Department two Latin and

two Greek Classes. To enter the lower Latin Class, the student must be prepared to read Sallust and Virgil, and to enter the lower Greek Class, he must be able to read Xenophon.

Expenses of a Regular Student. JUNIOR YLAR. Fees to three Professors, \$20 each, \$60 00 Half fee, Junior Political (Vattel) Class, 10 00

Matriculation Fee, Board, including washing and lights,

	SENIOR YEAR.
Fees to three	Professors,
Matriculation	Fee.
Board &c. as	before, say

Of the Independent Classes .-- Law, and en incering, \$20; each Latin Class, \$20; and each

Greek, Class, \$20-The Price of Board, here estimated at \$130 is that pain is the Gollege steward who in consideration of certain privileges, bunds himself to the Paculty to take all students who apply for board, at the price here stated The students boarding with him lodge in the College Building

The price of board, including washing, lights and fuel, at other Boarding Houses in town can-not exceed \$150. This has been established by a general understanding with the College suthori

The former Steward having 'resigned the Facalty have appointed in his place one who, it is confidently believed, with give rotics to be the for wathermatical Class, mult be prepared to com-

mence with Simple Equations and the Third Book of Davies' Legendre. Those who have had no preparation in Math

matics, may obtain it is a preparatory class, in which are taught merely the Elements of Algebra, including Simple Equations and the first two books of Davies' Legendre. In addition to the studies above enumerated.

there is a department of higher studies, necessary to the attainment of the degree of A. M.

A student proposing to attend this department, with a view to graduate in it, must have, taken either the degree of A. B. in this College, or the same or some equivalent degree in some other College of equal standing, an ficient in the Latin language. The courses, which occupy two years, will be a general expansion of the studies for the degree Those whose views may be advanced by receiving Medical instruction, are informed that it may be obtained from F. Campbell Stewart, M. D., (a gentleman who studied for many years in the schools of Edinburg and Paris;) who propos es to deliver a course of Medical Lectures during each College Session. More particular information of any point may be obtained, by addressing a letter to any one of the Professors, who - ill immediately furnish one of the College catalogues, which contain minute information.

Harpers Family Library No. 106. Years be Two Years before the Mast. A Personal Navrative of Life at sea. Fisk's Travela &c

This day received by TURNER & HUGHES.

MRS. STUART

Is prepared to accommodate, with Board, from 15 to 20 Members of the approaching Legislature in addition to the rooms in her house, she has six or eight rooms newly built, near her house, or

Favetteville street. Raleigh, Oct. 28 43-31

The American Appinac, and Reevery of useful Knowledge, for 1841. This day

The Cultivator's Alninac and Cabinet, of Agricultural Knowledge, for 1841, Th day received, by TURNER & HUGHES. October 28

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that application will be snade to the total Session of the Sciences' Assessory is the held in Raleigh, on the third Monitay of Nevem ber next, for the passage of a private law, relative to the regulation of the fisheries on the Cashie River; to amend the law, now in force, proh the hauling of seines on said river, between Satur-day, 12 o'clock, and Monday, 12 o'clock; and autho-rizing the sauling of seines at all times, without hindranor, except during the night time: viz. between sunset and sunrise-5 00

WM BRYANT. HENRY L. WILLIAMS, ALFRFD W. M JORE. Hertford County, October 28 43 -tf

\$60 00 ONE CENT REWARD. RANAWAY from the Subscriber, on the 3rd in-stant, an apprentice boy, about 15 years old, thick set, but not very high of his age, fall face, large light blue eyes, and black hair, had on, when he went 5 00 130 00 \$195 00 away, cost and breeches of Kentucky blue, and light Marseilles vest, and stitch down aboes-bouenes covered with tacks. All persons are hereby forbid harboring and apprentice; and it any person will de-liver vaid apprentice to me in Oxford, Granville Co., N. C., he shall receive the chore reward, but no charges. The name of the above how is WILLIAM HENDE. SON BRINKLEY.

Oxford, October 28, 1840 3' pd. PROSPECTUS OF THE INTELLIGENCER

AND NAG'S HEAD ADVOCATE. We propose to publish in Elizabeth City, a

okly paper ander the shows side, the first remains cokly

intend pursuing, and the causes we shall advocate. Our wish is to establish a press among us, and to supply the people of this District with a paper, nainly devoted to their own peculiar and local in tereste. They feel and acknowledge/the want of such a paper, and we are fully satisfied they will gladly sustain us in our efforts to supply the de mands. Our country's good is our only aim and

Believing the re-opening of Roanoke Inlet to be work of great importance, not only 'o this section of country, but to the State and Union; we shall advocate this measure with becoming spirit, and use our best efforts in effecting so desirable an object. We are opposed to the present administration



THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

, FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON,

The invincible Hero of Tippecanoe-the incor ruptible Statesman-the inflexible Republicanthe patriot Farmer of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER,

A State Rights' Republican of the school of '98 one of Virginia's noblest sons, and emphatically for the people.

17 The broad banner of HARRISON, LIB

ERTY and the CONSTITUTION is now flung to the breeze, inscribed with the inspiring motto -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- not to the despotie control of the Executive. TION-AND THE GENERAL GOOD OF

THE PEOPLE. Whig dectoral Ticket. Col. CHARLES McDowell, of Burke county. Gen. JAS. WELLBORN, of Wilkes. DAVID RAMBOUR, of Lincoln. JAMES MEBANE, of Caswell. Hon. ABRAHAM RENCHER, of Chatham. JOHN B. KELLY, of Moore. Br. JAMES S. SMITH, of Orange CHARLES MANLY, of Wake. WM. W. CHERRY, of Bertie. JAMES W. BRYAN, of Catteret. DANIEL B. BAKER, of New-Hanover. DAVID F. CALDWELL, of Rowan. Col. WILLIAM L. LCNG, of Halifax. JOSIAH COLLINS, of Washington. . THOMAS F. JONES. of Perquimons.

1 Maredrikes A booman and Vice President will be held in this State on the SECOND THURSDAY, being the

> TWELFTH DAY, OF NOVEMBER:

And the polls will be kept open for ONE DAY ONLY.

20 Let every genuine Republican rehis vote, remember he is aiding in the great following frank, plain, unequivocal and satisfactory Whig struggle for

and not to resist it. With my mother's milk, did I suck in the principles on which the Declaration of Independence was founded. That declaration complain- | struggle between the parties, and in the ed that the King would not let the people make such laws as they wished. Shall a President or an executive officer undertake, at this late time of day, to control the people in the excreise of their supreme will? NO. The people are the best guardian of their own rights, and it is the duty of their executive to abstain from interfering or in thwarting the merel exercise of the law making functions of their Government." 7. The encouragement of productive industry, and

the securing of fair wages to the laborer by the prudent use of a system of credit, and the restoring of confidence between man and man. " If you would know why I am in lavor of the cre-

dit system, I can only say is is because I are a Demo-erat. The two systems are the only means under heaven by which a poor industrious man may become heaven by which a poor inclustrious may become a rich man, without bending the knee to collossal weakh. * I have no hopes that this country can e-ver go on to proper under a pure specie currency. Such a currency but neckes the poor man poorer and the rich richer." Gen. Harrison's speech at Daytan.

8. The same currenty for the office holders and

one of America's most sagacious, virtuous and 2. A ine and equal distribution of the preserve of the public lands among the States for the purpose of the public lands among the States for the purpose of enabling them to extend the benefits of education to the poor without a resort to taxation. General Harrison is an avowed advocate of this important meas-

> 10. No conscription law, nor large standing armies in time of peace,

> 11. The people's money to be subject to the direction and supervision of their representatives, and

12. The General Government to abstain from inertering in the domestic affairs of the States, and to frown down the mad and mischievous schemes of abolicionism. Gen. Harrison has slways been the incompromising opponent of the abolitionists In Lis speech at Vincennes he pronounced their schemes "dangerous-unconstitutional and revolutionary." In that speech he further asys:

"Neither the States where it does not exist, non the Government of the United States, sau, without usurpation of power and the violation of a solemn compact, do sny thing to remove it (slavery) without the consent of those who are immediately interest-

Gen. Harrison also declares that it would be an ference of Gov. Morton, who, as the story goes, vetaed it. Mr. Swith of Culpeper, constitutional for Congress to sholish slavery in the District of Columbia In his letter to Mr. Sloo of New Orleans, in 1836, he says,

"I do not believe that Congress can abolish slave-ry in the District of Columbia, without the consent of the States of Victoria set Material and the The future to Mr. Lyons, on the 11th April iterated this grave charge. The allegation provide the state of the st

1840, Gen. Harrison, referring to the letters . and speeches he had made on the subject of abolition took occasion to "ENDORSE THEM ALL."

Gen. Harrison also denice the right of the eitigen of the non-slaveholding States to petition Congress for the abolition of slavery, and also empha icalis pronounces even the discussion of the subject of slavery, as it exists in the Southern States, by North ern Abolitionists, to be UNCONSTITUTIONAL; and the member this-let EVERY ONE GO TO be does, too, in the very face of abolitionists and THE POLLS-and when he deposites speech at Cathage, a few weeks ago, he used the non-slaveholders. Who could go further? In he

RUGH MCQUEEN, THOMAS J. LEMAY. EDITORS

tive department of the Government, and to lean to the side of power against the side of liberty; while the Whig is, in all these particulars of the very opposite prin-ciple. These are the leading character-istics of the respective parties. Whig and Tory, and run through their application in all the variety of circumstances in which they have been applied, either in this country or Great Britain.

"Their sudden revival and application. at this time, ought to admonish my old friends, who are now on the sides of the Administration, that there is something in the times-something in the existing principles and doctrines advocated by those in power-which has caused so sudden a revival, and such extensive application of the terms. I have not contributed to their introduction, nor am I desirous of seeing them applied; but I must say to those who are interested, that they should not be; that nothing but their reversing their coarse can possibly prevent their application. They owe it to themselvesthey owe it to the Chief Magistrate, whom they support, (who at least, is venerable for his years,) as the head of the party-that they should halt in their support of the despotic and slavish doctrines which we bear daily advanced, before a return of the reviving spicit of liberty shall overwhelm them and those who are leading them to their ruin.

"I can speak with impartiality. As far as I am concerned, I wish no change of party designations. I am content with that which designates those with whom I act. It is, I admit, not very popular, but is, at least, an honest and patriotic name. It is synonimous to resistance to usurpation-usurpation, come from what quarter, and under what shape It may; whether it be that from this Government on the rights of the States, or the Executive, or the legislative department "

ATTEMTION PEOPLEOF VIRGINIA

The orators of the Administration par-

y-just now, on the eve of the clec-

tions-are trumpeting abroad a story to the effect, that the Whig members of the Le-

gislature of Massachusetts (who compose

he majority of that body, (fat ly got up a

aging the intermarriage of blacks with whites - and that the bill was prevented

from becoming a law, only, by the inter-

and the Hon. Linn Banks, in speeches

delivered recently in Fredericksburg, re-

gislature to all the ani madversion which

these gentlemen unjustly heaped upon their conduct-and Gov. Morton would,

sail he played the part assigned him by the story, be entitled to be coasidered as an

nemy to amalgation, though an Abolition-

ist. Unfortunately, however, for him and the orators of 'the' party, the story is

levoid of one great essential-truth. We

have, before us, the proceedings in the

and the state of

bill and passed it, authorizing and encour-

AND THE SOUTH.

To all to whom these presents shall come-Greeting:

W HEREAS it has been officially reported to this Department, that on the 13th day of Novem-ber, 1839, one NATHAN LAWBETH, of Davidson county, in this State, was so beaten, bruise I and maimed that he died, and whereas one JOHN GOSS stands er sed with the commission of said deed; and, where-the Lee Wharton, Abner Ward, Alexayder Biskop, Joshua Deer and Hope H. Skeen were present. willing and abetting and maintaining the said John lioss in the perpetration of said telony; and whereas mid offenders have fled and secreted themselves from

the regular operations of the Law and Justice: Now, therefore, to the end that the said John Goss and his necomplices in the murder, may be brought to trial, I have shought proper to issue this my Proclaration, offering a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said John Goss, and a further reward of One Hundred Dollars each, for one further reward of One Hundred why person or persons or either +1 his accompliates, to any person or persons who will apprehend or eauss to be apprehended, any r all of the offenders and fugitives storesaid, an online them, or either of them, in the Jail, or deliver them, or either of them, to the Sheriff of Da idson county in the State aforesaid. And I do. moreover, hereby require all officers, whether eisil is military, within this State, to use their best exerions to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the lugitives and offenders storesaid.

the Great Scal of the State of North L. S. S Carolina. Done at our City of Kaleigh, 5.5.5 this the 20th day of October, A. D. 1840. EDWARD B. DUDLEY,

By Command, C. C. BATTLE, Private Secretary

Description of the Offenders named in the above Proclamation.

John Gozz is about 33 years old, 5 feet, 9 or 10 nches high, dark complexion, dark curlt hair, and has some spreks of guopowder in his face-stout made and quick of speech.

Lee H hurton is sbout 23 years years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 mehes high, fair hair and complexion, his fore inches high, fair hair a

a, fair complexion, blue when high, stoop shoulder

inches high, storp shoulders, fair complexion, blue cycs, soli spoken and grey-headed. Johna Deer is about 28 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, tair skin, blue eyes, spare made, thin visage, quick shoken, hair dark colored. Alexander C. Blahop is about 25 years old, fair aid pale complexied, sandy colored hair, quick spo-ken, 5 leet 6 or 7 mehes high and dark eyes. Hope H. Skeen is about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, tair complexion and fait fare, dark hair and clunky made, and speaks in the ordinare

ir and chunky made, and speaks in the ordinar my when spoken to.

Oct. 20 * The Standard Salisbury Watchman, Greens brough Patriot, Intelligencer, Lexington, Ky., and

until constermanded,

I'll ask no pay until the Piano is tried. If there should happen to be any one to ine rduloss as to d'util the quality of my Pinns Poises, by the abundant prous which have been presented their superiorny, I will agree that such an indiithout ever setting a had one, and certainly no risk hatever, where payment is not required until s.t. ductions in given.

P. P. NASH Book and Plans Forte Store Pet robury, Va. THOMAS R. DEW, President. 35-3w

NEW BOOKS.

The Man at Arms or Henry De Cerons by G. I R. Jumes. Godolphin by Bulwer. Godolphin by Durse. Harrison's Melodics, Just received by TURNER & HUGHES.

LAND AND NEGROES.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, on Thursday, the 19th November next, the Land and Negroes belonging to the estate

of Wm. Floyd. The trace of land contains' about five hundred acres, of very superior quality, well improved, the plantation is sufficient to work six or eight bands to advantage-and a large propertion being bottom or fresh land. The situation is very desirable, being and lodging. Being grateful for past favors, we in the county of Granville, N. C. and near the Ra- promise that nothing shall be wanted on our par leigh and Gaston Rail Road, in an agreeable and healthy neighborhood. Also, at the same time and place (on the premises.) will be sold three very va-

luab'e negroes, a young fellow of good character, a very sprightly yellow girl, about fifteen years old, well calculated for a house servant, and a woman about forty-five years old. All the indulgence shall be given to the purchaser compatable with a dis charge of my duty.

October 28, 1840	SAML. DUTY, Exr. 43 -3w		
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State of North Carolina.

County of Franklin. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-September Term, 1840.

Samuel W. Tunstall) Original attachmeat levied Va. John Foster John Foster S on land. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that

the defendent in this case is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court Halifax to Liverpool in nine days and a half? that publication be made in the Baleigh Star for ix weeks, that onless he make his appearance at the next term of the County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of passage out here was made in 12 days—her Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the passage home in nine and a half. She left second Monday in December next, then and there Boston on the 1st, and Halifax on the 4th Weller who has a support of up and of two handred bed condemned subject to plaint if recovery. o replexy and plead to issue, that judgment final will be entered up against him, and the land lev-Attest S. PATTERSON, C. C. C.

Price adv. \$5.60.

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and cannot bring to mind one single act in the political life of Mr. VAN BUREN, that entitles him to the gratitude and support of the American Peo-

ple. We shall give our influence in favor of Gen. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON of Ohio; and JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, for President and Vice President of the United States, knowing them to be good and hanet men and well calculated to or the Government in a plain, safe, and admin economical way. We shall always entertain " a decent respect"

to the opinions of our opponents, and no abusive languag : will be used against the party. We honestly believe the Administrations requires thorough purging, and the people must give it before we can again teturn to a sound and healthy state of effairs. We shall lay before our readers clear and con-

cise statements of the proceedings in Congress and our State Legislature, together with notices of all important Conventions, nominations &c., in which the people may feel an interest.

We shall take a lively interest in our own State affairs, advocating all measures that may add to the character and intelligence of the people and improve the credit of North Carolina, both at home and abroad.

In a word we shall aim to make the INTELLI. GENCER and NAG'S HEAD ADVOCATE, acceptable to the community and worthy the patron-Will you support such a paper! PERRINS & TILLETT, Editors. age of all.

Elizabeth City, Oct. 13, 1840.

NOTICE.

The Members elect for the ensuing Legislature, are respectfully informed that we shall be prepared to accommodate 40 or 50 gentlemen with board

render comfort to those who choose to favor us ith their custom ANN PULLIAM & SISTERS. Octobor 21, 1840 43-3w

A TUTOR.

A gentleman of great respectability, who has ad long experience in teaching the Ancient and Modern languages, Mathematics, &c., wants a situation as intor in a family, or would be willing to take charge of a school. Address X. Y. Raleigh, North Carolina. Oct 28, 1840. 43-16

"Bring your sewing and spend the day:" -Our good wives will be calling upon one another to take tea across the Atlantic, in a year or two. The N. Y. Times comments in this wise upon the late expeditious navigation :- "Who, half a century since, would have ventured to predict that in the year 1840 a passage would be made from Boston on the 1st, and Halifax on the 4th ult., taking out 66 passengers. At about noon on Friday, the 14th, she was telegraphed as being off Holyhead-at 8 o. clock in the evening she entered the Victoria, up which she steamed in gallant style, and thus compleated the most extraordinary voyage on

record."

LIBERTY & THE CONSTITUTION

Reform and Better Times!! AND FOR

THE TRUE REPUBLICAN FAITH. AS SET FORTH IN THE FOLLOWING

HARRISONIAN PRINCIPLES: 1. One Presidential Term, Gen. Harrison said in his late speech at Dayton, he would pledge himself, "if elected President of these United States, to lay down people."

2. The good old Republican doctrines of 1798 and 1812-State Rights-a strict construction of the Coustitution-economy in the public expenditores-Rigid

accountability of public officers-and the unrestricted right of suffrage.

"ight of suffrage. "I dony that I ever belonged to that class of poli-ticians [the Federalists.] How could I belong that party? I was educated in the school of anti tederal-ism. My honored father had inducted me into the principles of Constitutional Democracy, and my teach-ers were the Henrys and Masons of that period. *** "I think I have row shown you, fellow-eitizens, complexity by the my actions do not constitute me

conclusively, that my actions do not constitute me a Federalist; and it is to them that I proudly point as the shield against which the arrows of my calum-niators will fall in vain." Gen. Harrison's speech at Dayton.

" The property qualification of voters, for in stance. This is a restriction upon the right of suf-frage to which personally I am opposed. I would second this important privil-ge to every citizen."--Gen. Harrison's Speech at Carthage. "Over the powers retained by the States meither the General Government nor the other States, nor the citizens of the other States, can exercise the least strol." Gen. Harrison's speech at Carthage. 3. No interference or distation by the President in the election of his successor. General Harrison said, in the presence of 100,000 people, at Dayton, " If I am elected, no human being shall even know ut o , whom I would preter to see the people's mantle

tional Excen ive."-Gen. Harrison's speech at Day-

5. The patronage of the Government not to be brought into conflict with the treedom of elections In his speech at Dayton, Gen. Hurrison also remarked, "Should I ever be placed in the Chief Magistrate's seat, I will carry out the principle of Jefferson, and never permit the interference of office holders in the elections. I will do more. While I will forbid their interference in elections, I will never do aught he pleases."

ton.

6. The WILL OF THE PEOPLE, expressed law of the land The language of General Harri-

to excent the properly expressed will of the people, support the Executive against the Legisla-

I must take this occasion to repeat what I have before dealared, that the discussion of the right one portion of the States which compose our Union to hold slaves, by an assemblary of citizens of other States, which hold none, is, in my opinion, Bur sanctioned by the spirit of the Constitution." What more can slave-holders require?

He who, in the face of all this testimony, affin that Gen. Harrison favors the schemes of the abolitionists, concesls his opinions from the public, or has one set of opinions for the North and snother at the end of the term faithfully that high trust to the set for the South, is a wilful and deliberate calumniator and liar.

WHIG AND TORY.

We give below a short extract from Mr. Calhoun's speech in 1834. We do not believe that we can give it greater point by any comment of ours. But we ask for the extract an attentive perusal,

and a candid application. Extract from Mr. Calhoun's remarks on the President's Protest, in 1834:

"I am mortified. (said Mr. Calhoun) that in this country, boasting of its Anglo-Saxon descent, that any one of respectable standing, much less the President of the United States, should be found to I would entertain principles, leading to such monstrous results; and I can scarcely believe myself to be breathing the air of our country, and to be within the walls of the Senate Chamber, when I hear such doctrines vindicated. It is proof of the wonderful degeneracy of the times-of a total loss of the true conceptions of Constitutional liberty. But, in the midst of this degeneracy. I perceive the symptoms of regenerfall, but I shall surrender this glorious badge of their ation. It is not my wish to touch ou the sotherity into their hands, to bes ow it as they please. party designations that have recently ob-4 Excentive power and patronage confined within tained, and which have been introduced the limits of the Constitution. " I here openly and in the debate on this occasion. I, howbefore the world deelare that I will use all the power ever, cannot but remark, that the revival and influence vested in the office of President of the of the party names of the recolution, af-Union to abridge the power and influence of the na. ter they had so long slumbered, is not without meaning-not without an indication of reform to those principles, which

lie at the foundation of our liberty. "Gentlemen ought to reflect that the cause. Names are not to be taken or given at pleasure; there must be something to cause their application to adhere. If I remember rightly, it was Augustus, in all to prevent their going quietly to the polis and voting, the plenitude of his power, who said that even against me and my measures. No American he found it impossible to introduce a new word. What, then, is that something?-What is there in the meaning of Whig and through their constitutional representatives, to be the Tory, and what in the character of the times, which has caused their sudden reson, foreibly expressed in his Dayton speech, is, "] vival, as party designations, at this time? have never regarded the office of Chief M-gistrate as I take it that the very essence of Toryism conferring upon the incumbent the power of mastery -that which constitutes a Tory, is to over the popular will, but as granting him the power sustain prerogative against privilege-to

premises. The petition, which gave rise to the action of the Legislature upon the subject, emanated from a portion of the citizen. of Lynn-the stro ren and Abolition town in the State. was entertained in the House, and referred to a Committee, who reported a biff favorable to the object of the Petitioners. The bill was rejected by the House-members of both parties voting for and a-gainst it-and, therefore, never reached the Senate, much leas the Executive. The people should bear in mind the warning, given then by Mr. Clay in more the given them by Mr. Clay, in more than one instance-viz: that upon the eve of of the Presidential election, and when there would not be time to contradict them authoritatively, falschuods innumerable would be sowed broad-cast over the land-It is only by the merest accident, that w-are enabled to administer the quietus to the above story—having obtained the pro-ceedings of the Massachusetts Legislature upon the subject from a citizen of that State. The 'authority' must now be insisted upon, and carefully weighed has scanced, by the p ople. In the short time allowed them, between this and the Presidential election, they have no other safeguard against imposition, but to reject all charges, which should have been made

of investigation. Since the above was written, we have received the Boston Atlas, which contains the following paragraph:

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laid in remote places and beyond the reach

"The Enquirer says Mr. Webster "knew that Marcus Morton, the Democratic Governor of his state, had vetoeil a law passed by his (Mr. Webster's) pa-litical friends in the Legislature, authorizing the solemnization of marriages between the blooming damsel of the South, and the curly-headed, flat-nosed African. This is false from beginning to end. No such bill ever passed the Legislature, or was ever presented to Morton for his sinature!"

The falsity of the story being thus established, will the Enquirer have the can-dour to come out boldly and confess that extensive and sudden revival of these the story has no foundation? Will Mr. names could not be without some adequate Smith or Col. Banks repeat the tale? Nous Verrons. Fed. Ar.

> We find the following paragraph in the Cleveland Herald of the 14th inst. -"We had a fair sample of the uses Mr. Van Buren's standing army would be put to, could be carry out his darling plan, Some TWELVE United States SOL-DIERS stationed here were marched to the polls by the Loco Fico leaders and voted to sustain the Executice. Remember it freemen.

> > TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS! Every Whig! to the Pollett