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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR-IN ADVANCE

HALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY J. 1844.

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A New Novel.

From the Petersburg Intelligencer. MR. CLAY'S VISIT TO PETERS. BURG.

thusiasm which his presence excited wherever he went, would require a pen as vigrous as our own is feeble

Mr Clay left the beautiful and hospitable city of Raleigh on Thursday morning, accompanied by a large concourse of People, and arrived in Petersburg at half past Depot and water Station on the road erowds of people were assembled—some to take a look at the Great Man of the age. and many to join the Cars and accompa-

ny him to Petersburg. The day was wet and inclement, but from Capt. Carland's Artillery announced stranger. the arrival of the Cars. The Independent Gray, the Petersburg Guards, Capt. Ramsquare, and saluted Mr Clay as he passed from the Cars to the Hetel of Mr Jarratt, which was splendidly illuminated from the garret to the cellar.

the Committee of the Clay Club, and conducted to an spartment in which refreshby the Military and Citizens, at the head of whom the splendil Old Point Band

"All the while blowing martial Sounds," to the residence of Col. Wm. R. Johnson, where he was received with that cordial aspitality which the owner of the Mansion left to his repose.

political prospects. FRIDAY MORNING.

sinsm defied the elements; and at 11 o'clock an immense crowd of citizens with the "Guards" assembled in front of the Exchange, whence, under the command of Chief Marchai Pannill and his assistants, they proceeded to the quarters of the Guest. Mr Clay's appearance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, which he acknowledged with that grace which characterizes his crowded by the "better portion of human-ity," whose beautiful smiles and waving pose that even he would deny to him the We have thus attempted to give a

THE BOILER IS BURSTED! | kerchiefs testified that "Harry of the West' | common courtesies of life, the usal hospi- sketch of Mr. Clay's remarks in Peters- clusively appropriated to the ladies on array of the fair ladies of the two towns

conducted to a rostrum, in which were ty, but he had never allowed political difseated the officers of the Clay Club. He terences to interfere with the rites of hos-was then addressed by Wm Robertson, pitality, which he felt to be due from him Esq, who in a short but most appropriate alike to his acquaintances of all parties who speech, expressed the unmixed pleasure, happened to visit his own State. He had which Mr. Clay's presence in Petersburg evinced this disposition towards the only gave to his friends.

which he had been presented to the as- tour through the Southern and Western sembled crowd by Mr. Robertson, and States, he not only received him as his for the cordial greetings with which his own guest for several days when'he reachfirst visit to Petersburghad been welcomed. ed Kentucky, but requested his political He said that when about leaving his home friends to join the cortege assembled at for New Orleans, some four months since, Lexington for his reception. he received a letter of invitation to visit Mr. Van Buren's tour was a much more Petersburg, from his friends in this town, extended one than his (Mr. C.'s) would which, in conformity with the rule he had be, yet Mr. Ritchie thought his (Mr. V. prescribed to himself of not deviating from B,'s) desireto visit these interesting porprescribed to himself of not deviating from B, s) descreto visit these interesting portions the route which a previous engagement lieus of his country might with innocency obliged him to follow, he had respectfully be indulged. But the instant that he (Mr. and Miss Corolined; but learning from a second communication that his journey from Raleigh General Riversus—supposing that the Norfolk could as conveniently be perto Norfolk could as conveniently be per- Democrats will dress to the right, march formed by the way of Petersburg as by and countermarch at his bidding—issues and in American and Euro- any other route, he had gladly availed himself of the opportunity thus afforded of seeing, for the first time, this internsting porbospitality of the State."

After disposing of " self of the opportunity thus afforded of see- him none of the generous, old-fashioned

only opportunity, which in all probabili democrat in the crowd richly enjoyed as ty, would ever be afforded him, of visiting being well merited, Mr. Clay proceeded that portion of the country comprised by with one of the most masterly visiting as the Portuges of Hestor of redeeming a promise, sometime since made, of visiting his friends in North Carbon expressed by several intelligent gentlements. State, intended at that time, to place him questions of the day which he reviewed We are about to undertake the perfore in nomination for the Presidency, he manes of a duty which we feel ourselver promptly deferred the pleasure of a visit to while we meetent properly to discharge, some future time. The Whig members of Tariff question - agreeing neither with chivalry of character are so well calcu-To give an account of the seenes which the last L gislature having reminded him ultra free trade dornine on the one side Cay's short visit to us-to describe the spring. Every where on his extended such a scale of duties as would amount to say which illumined the faces of the thou-route, Mr Clay said, he had been welcom-prohibition, on the other side. But that ands who were assembled to welcome ed with the most cordial hospitality, ex- he was in favour of raising a Revenue him to our Town -and to tell of the en- tended to him alike by Whig and Demo- from imposts on foreign goods ad quite crat, and it was not until he approached to supply the Exchequer of the Nation the confines of Virginia, his native State. for all the purposes of an honest and ecothat the spirit of party had manifested it- nomical administration of the Governself against him.

eigh, he must travel through some part of tion could be so made in the imposition this State, or turn back, and he said, that of duties that adequate protection might those who knew him, knew full well that it within this limit begiven to domestic inwas not his habit to TURN BACK; but that dustry and yet to discrimination imfollowed it. He thought he might venture. mer. In support of this position, Mr. without reproach, to place his foot on his Clay presented several new and conclunatal soil, to enjoy the birth right, to which, clusive illustrations. As an example, as a native of Virginia-of the Slashes of he said take two articles of a man's wearwind and weather were not able to over- Hanover-he felt that he had some claim. ing apparel, one of which may be prosome the desire of the People to do honor But, (holding in his hand an extract from duce him to whom honor was so eminently the Richmond Enquirer of Tuesday last,) matters not to the consumer whether due-and when the Train reached the De- he was startled to find that his out Juven- the whole duty to be paid by him is laid on por in P-teraburg, thousands were found le Friend Mr. Tox Rirchie, would deny one article, and the other left free or to him the hospitality, which even the Sav-

Mr. Clay here read to the audience a portion of the article from the Enquirer, baus, and the Dragoons under the com-mand of Lieut. Bell, were drawn upon the avoid his presence, and by their conduct to rebuke him for daring to visit their town; and he followed the reading with a commentary of such withering sarcasm and ridicule, as it is impossible either to des-At the Hotel Mr Clay was received by cribe or forget. We have heard of torture by the rack and at the stake, but we had raither resort to them for RECREATION, than ments were provided. After the fatigues to have been the subject of the condign of a long and tedious journey had been punishment which Mr. Clay inflicted on punishment which Mr. Clay inflicted on somewhat relieved by these "creature the Editor of the Richmond Enquirer.

tomforts," which the tired and hungry That these orders of Mr. Tom Ritchic had been rebuked by the Democrats of was conducted to a Carriage, and escorted Petersburg and the adjacent counties, was Petershurg and the adjacent counties, was power and designs upon our commerce proved by the fact, that amidst the dense and Agriculture, of the National instimass which surrouned the stand, were to he seen the faces of many ardent democrats, lighted up with the enjoyment of the castigation which was administered to their churlish leader.

Mr. Clay assured the Democrats that mows so well how to dipense, and then Mr. Ritchie was mistaken in saying that he had come among them as "an Election-The streets of the Town were well ligh- gerer" and as "a Conquering Hero"ted. and Whig houses generally presented that he should ask no man for his vote,—
a blaze of light—while Locofoco tenements that he should bring neither "War, Peslooked as dark and gloomy as ther own tilence nor Famine" among them. And if such had been his designs-if he had great injustice which had been done to come "to plant his foot" on the soil of Vir- the old States, and especially to Virginia The rain still continued, (a "Providen- ginia as an invading foe or ruthless op- by the defeat of this measure, After Amos Kendall will term it.) but Whig enapproach,-why does not GENERAL RITCH- er, he said that he must now beg to be is plant himself at the head of his follow- indulged with coming to a conclu-

ers to meet and drive him back ? He said that this article was in character with the course pursued towards him beginning of his journey to resist all perby General Ritchie for twenty years past, sussions to make speeches, he had been On every question of public interest he forced to do so by the calls and appeals wilfully perverted, and illiberally declined from countrymen, until he found himself to publish, his views and speeches. That e- as hourse as any county Candidate im ven on the exciting and momentous topic by the President of the Clay Club and of Abolition, he had often grossly misrepcampaign.

When Mr. C. accompained by the Norfolk Reception Committee, prewatta. Col. Johnson, had been seated in a Baresented his opinions, and then refused to He made a jocular conclosion by saymothe drawn by four fine horses, the
property of our zealous Whig Townsman,
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and the grossy made of campaign.

He made a jocular conclosion by saying that he would now deliver up his
of his speeches on this subject. Mr. Clay
in the procession, in the ar Henry Davis; the procession, in the said that he had been before charged with dishones around him—and he cession took up the line of march and moved for Poplar Lawn. About this time ty; that he was ambitious above all things the rain had cessed, and as the cortege tobe an honest man. Illiberal and unjust wretch of an Editor, to forget what was Street through Cumberland and Wolfe moved along the streets, the windows were towards him as had been the political due from them as Virginians, and as gen-

Arrived at Poplar Lawn, Mr. Clay was He made no boast of his own hospitalimember of Mr. Ritchie's family who had In reply, Mr. Clay commenced by re-turning his thanks for the kind terms in And on the occasion of Mr. Van Buten's

After disposing of "General Ritchie" Having gone to New Orleans on private and his"Order" in a manner which could business, he had taken advantage of the not be surpassed, and which every liberal that portion of the country comprised by with one of the most masterly vindications olina. More than two years ago, he said, whose views of the Tariff question had he had been invited to N. Carolina, and been different from his own. We shall Mr. C. was exceedingly attentive, and was on the point of accepting the invita- not attempt any thing like a sketch of his it did not require one with more than tion, but learning that his friends in that r. marks on this and the other prominent half an eye to see, that however the men

no this occasion. He said he was opposed to ultraism on he ment. That protection should be con In order to get to Washington from Ral- fined within this limit-that discriminawhen he had taken his course, he always pose no additional burden on the consu at home, and the other

> whether he pays half the amount of the tic manufacturer would be great y benefitted by adopting the form instead of the latter principle. But we should do injustice to his masterly argument on this all important question if w undertook from memory alone to furnish an idea of it to our renders.

On the subject of a National B.nk, he said that his own opinions and convictions were well known throughout the coun-

He believed that such a nation as this was entitled to a National Currency, as well as to a National Army or a National Navy-to an Institution which should counteract and defend us from the tions of England, or France, or any other rival country, as much as to an Army or Navy of our own to defend our soil, and our rights. But that on this subject he should ever be disposed to consult the nation's will-and would not wish to see such an Institution established in opposition to the feelings and wishes of the country.

He took a brief and able view of the policy of a Distribution of the Proceeds of the Sales of the Public Lands, showing the

Although he had attempted from the

The speaking being over, the commitunwell to remain to the Barbecue, to th residence of Col. Bolling, where he received a large number of visitors, and where he remained to a late hour in the afternoon, The Barbecue was served up at 2 o'clock, at Poplar Lawn House. This enter siment, which was furnished under the direction of Mesars. Fenn & Blick, was a most abundant one, comprising all the well known and well reished articles belonging to old fashioned Virginia house keeping. An immense

Argreesb'v. When dibner was over, the company epaired again to the stand, from which they wife addressed by the Hon. Riward Stanly of the Old North State and Gen. Pegram of Richmond

Both these gentlemen acquitted themselves in a manner worthy of their reputations; and at sunset, the company dispersed in order to make ready for the party at the Theatre.

THE EVENING PARTY

At the Theatre was very numerously at tended. Mr. Clay made his appearance between 8 and 9 o'clock, and remained until after the supper, which was served between 11 and 12. This party afferded the strangers and citizens an admirable opportunity of forming Mr. C's sequaintance, and they all gladly availed themselves of it. To the ladies especialis. may be divided in opinion, our fair country-women are nearly unanimous in fa ver of that man, whose manliness and hose whose nature prompts them to love the brave and honorable.

We have never seen a party go off better than the one at the Theatre; every body seemed in a humor for enjoyment, and the exhilerating strains of the Old Point Band, lively conversation, and a joyous anticipation of high destiny in store for our country, under the administration of the il'ustrions man in honor of whom we had assembled, conspired to fill every heart with the most pleasurable emotions, and elic't from ev-

ery face beams of the most lively satisfar When Mr. Clay and the more elderly portion of the company had retired, the young folks" "knocked up a dance" and kept it up until-"deponent" cannot say what hour ; for, being a man of disrect habits, he retired bet two o'clock to dream of Henry Clay. Whig principles and Whig triumphs. Saturday was spent by Mr. Clay in viewing the Town and calling on some of the citizens. At 2 o'clock he visited he was received with an appropriate ad dress delivered by the Rev. Mr. Leyburn, the Paster of the Church. Sundry States: Toujours pret. presents, the handiwork of our fair townswomen, were given to and accepted by him with that charming courtesy which

characterizes the man. At 4 s'clock in the afternoon Mr. Clay was escorted to the City Point look for instruction and light. Depot by the officers of the Clay Club. where, in company with the committees Religion and Justice. of Norfolk and Portsmouth, he took the

cars and departed from Petersburg.

Thus ended the visit of the Great Statesman of the Union to the Cuckade Town. It was one unmixed pleasure to system of State policy to support this great all who saw him. In consequence of a column of the Temple of Liberty. mistake as to the day of his arrivel here many persons from the country came to Peters mrg on Monday and Tuesday of last week; and, hearing that Mr. C. would not arrive until Thursday evening were obliged to return to their homes, where, at this busy season of the year, fair fahric of our liberties shall stand. their presence was required. In spite, however, of the bad weather, a large number of our friends came in on Thursday evening, and remained until Sunday mo n-

From the Beacon of April 21. MR. CLAY IN NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH.

which proceeded at 11 o'clock, to the residence of Col. Myers. The four Volun-teer Companies of the Borough were bra't into line facing the Portico of Col Myer's two hours. A handsome collation was nam Tyler, Secretary of the State of Conresid-ne when the fine band of the Virgiven afterwards at the Rail Road Depart,
necticut elect, is from Windham county,
and is grandson of old Major General InBanner. When Mr. Clay, accompained Hotel and afterwards dined with Capt. where given. Mr. Clay then entered an open barouche attended by Col. Win Gar neft and Col. Thos. Newton. The procession took up the line of march and proceeded along Freemann street down Granby and along Main up Church.

Mr. Clay, accompanied by the Ports-mouth from mouth Reception Committee, returned from Portsmouth in the afternoon. Mr. Clay delphia, dated February 20th, 1844, from then visited the Fair now being held by the United States Consul, at Tangier, Morocco, it is stated, that the Emperor of Morocco, a few days previous to the above date, "had taken it into his head to decap-

This are the serious of He Ladies, were they necessary to his e- through it in the pursuit of his journey but we know that our friends abroad would not be ladies. The Ladies, were they necessary to his e- through it in the pursuit of his journey like to hear something of what he did any the ladies are lection; to the next Presidency. like to hear something of what he did say, heads as viewed by us from the platform.

The ball room presented a brilliant appearance At the north end was seen a lify them.

Norfolk Light Artillery Blues in the full length portrait of Mr. Clay, and on public square. Mr. Clay was escorted either side the cost of arms of Virginia to the seat provided him by Col. Newton, and Kentucky. There were twenty-four and Col Girnett, the Chairmar of the other transparencies arranged along the Reception Committe, when the latter ruse walls, representing the other twenty-four delivered an address of wescome Mr. States with their coats of arms. The floor

THE SPEECH.

about one hour and a quarter which was liant appearance. received with enthusiasm by the ladies and the large concourse assembled on the occasion.

Clay entered Ashland Hall, which was ornamented in the handsomest mannner, crowd partook of it, and every thing went very tastefully decorated on the occasion with lights properly interspersed, were set -the letters 'welcome II. Clay? were entire length of the room. Dancing was seen in evergreen on the walls, and vari- renewed after leaving the supper room and nus flags and lestoons were hung on it kept up with great animation. n graceful folds-to pay his respects to he ladies there assembled after which ing at 8 o'clock in the steamer Star for he retired for a short time to Walters' Ho-

THE COLLATION.

At two o'clock, Mr. Clay returned where an abundant and substantial repast; Friday. was spread out. John P Leigh, Eeq. presided , assisted by J H Robertson, F F Ferguson, T C Tabb, Jas F Hunter. R W Bowben, Wm Woodward, H B Reardon, L. W Williams, Esqs, and Dr. Rogers, as Vice Presidents. Col Stephen Wright and Mr. Wm

Stark, revolu'innary veterans, were seat d on Mr. Clay's right, and our venerable fellow citizen Mr. L. Summers, on the left of the Preside .t.

The large concourse of citizens and visiters' after partaking of the choice viands drunk the following toasts:

Before the fifth toast (in honor of Mr. Clay) was read. Joseph H. Robertson, Tatel to commend him to the esteem of Esq, rose and addressed the company in a very felicitous manner. Mr. R paid a just a' d'eloquent tribute to Me. Clay's puplic charact r. services and patriotism on important eprchs in our history, which was received with great applause. Mr. Clay responded to the address and toast in his usual happy manner.

TOAST.

1 The union of the States, The riches item in the glorious; hequest made us by our fathers. Let us cherish it as above all price save Liberty itself.

2 The President of the United States. 3 Whashington: Time in its flight dims the glory and the grandeur of the achievements of man, but his will brighten to the latest period of time.

4 William Henry Harrison; His dying accents were uttered in fervent prayer for 21st, 1842.) the prosperity of the constitution, and the

reservation of its true principles. 5 Our distinguished guest Henry Clay; His services indefence of our National honor-in the vindication of the rights of manand his patriotic effor:s during the most alarming domestic dissentions, entitle him the Fair of the Presbyteran Church, where to the gratitude of the American peo

6 The Army and Navy of the United

7 The Milita of our Country: The bulard of American freedom.

8 The Heroes who fough the battles, and the Sages who directed the revolution: To their all glorious example let us at all times

9 American Liberty: The Liberty of Law 10 Agriculture, Manufactures, and Com-

merce: A trinity of interests, an alliance 11 Education: Let us cherish a liberal

12 State Credit: Honest men of every political name will unite with us in saying, 'Let justice be done though ruin seize

13 The Women of America : As they are the polised corners of the Temple, the MR CLAY IN PORTSMOUTH.

The Committee of Reception of Pottsmouth waited on Mr. Clay at Col Myers, at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and escorted him to Portsmoth. Mr. Clay landed at the Ferry wharf and was received under a salute of 26 guns .- He was then escorted to the residence of Capt S. Watts, where he received the visits of ladies in the

Mr. Clay, accompained by the Ports-

Street through Cumberland and Wolfe Street and down Catherine Street to Ashland Hall and the Pavillion adjoining it. Ashland Hall, which was ex-

was tastefully painted. In the centre were the words 'vive la danse.' The decorations were made by Mr. Augustus Laplouse. Mr. Clay responded in an address of The toute ensemble presented a very bril-

The supper room which adjoined the ball room, was very tastefulty decorated. Two tables on which were spread out the At the conclusion of the speech Mr. choicest confectionaries, jellies, ices, &c.

Mr. Clay will leave Norfolk this morn-Gloucester Point, on his way to White Marsh, the residence of John Tabb, Esq, in Gloucester county. Mr. Clay expects to embark at East River on Thursday At two o'clock, Mr. Clay returned evening in the steamer Osceola, Capt. from Walters' Hotel to the Pavillion Mitchell, so as to reach Washington on

ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

The State of North Carolina is divided and laid off into eleven districts, for the purpose of choosing Electors for a President and Vice President of the United States, in the following manner, viz:

First District-The counties of Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimons, Gates, Chowman Hertford, Northampton and Bertie.

Second District - Washington, Tyrrel, Beaufot, Hyde, Pitt, Martin, Edgecombs and Nash.

Third District-Halifax, Warren, Franklin. Wake and Granville. Fouth District-Greene, Lenoir, Cra-

en, Jones, Carteret, Wayne, Duptin and Fifth District-Sampson, Onslow, New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen,

Robeson and Richmond, Sixth District-Cumberland, Moore. Chatham, Stanly, Randolph and Motngomery. Seventh District-Orange, Guilford,

Caswell and Person. Eighth District-Rockingham, Stokes,

Davidson, Surry and Davie. Ninth District-Auson (as known Nov. 21st, 1842.) Mecklenburg (as known said day.) Cabarrus and Lincoln (as known on said day.)

Tenth District-Rowan, Iredell, Wilkes Ashe, Calwell and Burke, (as known Nov.

Eleventh District-Cleveland, Rutherford as known Nov. 21st. 1842.) Yancy combe, Henderson, Macon, Haywood, and

NORTH CAROLINIANS! BE ON YOUR GUARD!

A friend at Washington has called our att ntion to a published extract of a letter from this State, in which the plan of operations of the Locofocos in Congress, to affect the elections in North Carolina, is developed. The writer says that he had accidentally seen a letter from one of these members of congress, disclosing the game, which is, to flood the State with scurrilous pamphlets, such as Dr. Duncan's speech, full of the most notorous falsehoods against the Whig party. The writer says that they have already begun to carry their plan into operation—the mail having brought to the leader of the Locofocos in his county, over five hundred separate documents, Duncan's speeches, &c. which the recipient was diligently distributing

throughout the county.
We hope that all who receive them will bear in mind, that the South has no more bitter enemy than this said Duncan showed thimself to be till it became the interest of the party to profess friendship for the South. He was, (and we have no doubt is still at heart,) a most rabid Abolitionist! Look out for his speech, Whigs! and let the people know whose views they are that the Locofocos send to the South to operate upon our elections .- Fay. Obs.

THE GOVERNOR OF CONNECTI-CUT

The new Governor of Connecticut, or Agreeably to the programme published evening.

Yesterday morning a procession was formed at Market Square on that day, formed near lodgings of Mr. Clay, which ker, one of the firmest patriots of the Rev. escorted him to the Whig Club House, olution, a signer of the Declaration of Inwhere he was addressed by Capt Watt. dependence, and also signer of the Con-Mr. Clay responded in a speech of about stitution of the United States. Daniel Put-

Decapitation of a Vice Consul.