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COPARTNER WANTED

THE basiness of conducting this paper has become so burthensome, that I cannot do it justice and do myself justice in other respects I wish therefore, to take a partner into the Editonal department of the Watchman. I should regard a high degree of qualification as indispensable : for whether the present Editor possesses that or not, I am able to show incontestable proof that the establishment is in a high degree profuble, and every way improving.

I would prefer a gentleman of the bar, who in an advertisement) and giving my views of all Poly Hopkins, half sister to Myclypper, who

The Thorough-bred and CELEBRATED HORSE

MYCLYPPER. Will stand this Season,

At the Stable of the Mansion Hotel, the season to commence on the 1st day of April, and end on ist day of July.

He will be let to mares at the very moderate price of FIVE DOLLARS the Single Leap. TEN DOLLARS the Season, and FIFTEEN DOLLARS to insure a mare to be in fal; the Leap money payable at the time the service is rendered - the Season money at the expiration of the Season -& the Insurance as soon as the fact is ascertained, the property changed SCPFifty cents to the groom in every case _____Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no

liability for any that may happen. It is deemed unnecessary to make any labored statement of the unsurpassed excellency of blood form, and action of Myclypper, as the Pedigree below will sufficiently indicate that he is of the Advertisements by the year or six months will best blood in America, as regards either the tarf. be made at a Dollar per month for each square, saddle or harness; and all who wish to raise fine with the privilege of changing the form every horses will only have to see him-his fine limbs. great muscular power and action and his general

beautiful form-to be pleased with him. An opportunity now offers for the farmers and sportsmen of this section of country to improve their interest calls upon them to embrace it.

R. W. LONG.

DESCRIPTION & PEDIGREE. MYCLYPPER is a beautiful chesnut surrel sixteen and a half hands high, five years old this Spring; perfect in all his limbs, excepting his right hind leg, which was injured in his first and only appearance on the turf; when and where he fully proved himself to possess both bottom and would be willing to form a co-partnership in the speed, and was thought by his owner Col. J. C. haw practice also .- Letters (post paid) will be Guode, of Virginia, to be the best colt he ever mompily answered, detailing the affairs raised, and he has raised some of the best Cruck of the office, (more than ought to be done Nags of Virginia, for instance the far-famed

07 MR. GRAHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA, mere butble; it would dazzle and allure cannot gainsay in others what he himself votes to Newland's poll, that never were giv-CONTESTED ELECTION, NEWLAND AGAINST GRAHAM,

SPEECH

DELIVERED IN The House of Representatives, March 28,

Mr. SPEAKER: I sincerely regret that this contested election ever came before Congress. I regret that the valuable time of this House should be consumed in relation to a question which is peculiarly the province and the business of the people at home to decide. I regret that some fifty or sixty thousand dollars of the public money should be expended in the investigation of this subject. I regret the wide and irrelvant range of the debate on this matter: and in my head & in my heart. I regret to have witnessed some of the scenes which transpired in this temple of liberty on Saturday night & Sunday morning last, for, sir, day was dawning when the House adjourned. In the midst of these regrets, I have one most cheering consolation and reflection. I hope the House and the country will bear in mind that I have had no agency, neither part nor lot, stock of horses, seldom if ever equalled; and their in instituting and introducing this protracted prosecution. I am no volunteer in this matter. I am the defendant, and a most unwilling party to this procedure. My duty, not my will, connects me with this vexations contest. The verdict of the People. and the judgment of their own appointed sworn officers, solemnly rendered on the faithful finding the ballot-box, has imposed upon me obligations and duties which,

rson charged to be an illegal voter. family have voted out of their own counties [a paper which he says himself he does not Without this plain, candid, fair dealing, the Mr. Newland, sir, is like an eagle shot by approve now, nor never did. inestimable right of suffrage would be a an arrow feathered from his own wing. He The committee say they will add 5 or 6

particular grounds of complaint against of their ancient customs and just rights.

rectly involved. I cannot perceive why striking them from my poll, this petitioner, tion. Mr Newland refused to comply with this every one sees has no hope of success. I

cedure.

Mr. Newland proposes, and asks the es the petitioner thus: 'I see you, yourself, House, to strike from my poll a large num- have voted out of the county in which you from all sides of the House introduce the ber of voters who voted out of the counties live. This is a court of equity; and should next presidential election in this debate. in which they reside. Sir, there are two o- not do iniquity. The principle of this Sir, my constituents have a clear right, not pinions in North Carolina among the Peo- honorable court of conscience is the repub- only to elect whomsoever they please to reple, with regard to the right of voting be- lican rule. Equality is equity, and must be present them on this floor ; but they have ond the limits of the county wherein you dealt out to all alike, without distinction of reside for Congress. One opinion is, you persons. You must do unto others as must vote, according to the letter of the would that they should do unto you. Mr. Constitution, in the county only where you Clerk, dismiss the petition at the costs of the reside. The other opinion is more broad petitioner.' Although the committee struck and liberal, is supposed to embrace the spir- thirteen voters from my poll, for voting out it of the constitution, and permits a man of their counties, yet the petitioner; Mr. living in the congressional district, to vote Newland, is permitted to retain on his poll for Congress in any county therein. In the votes of his cousin and brothers that Georgia, a citizen thereof, I am informed, bave done the very same thing. This is for Congress. In South Carolina too, I when there are two opinions emanating to tacine on the side of liberty: I candidly confees, if this were an open quesotherwise by the inspectors of the election, should say a man could only vote in the ply the match. county wherein he resided. But inasmuch as there are respectable persons entertaining opposite opinion; and since there is positive proof that it has always been customary for men living in the 12th congressional district to vote for Congress at any election in that district; and since the real result of the election would not be changed so far as this class of voters are concerned, if they had voted for the same candidates in their own counties; and since the object and duty of Congress should be, not to deprive freemen of their privileges, but to protect them in the real enjoyment of liberty: then, for these reasons, founded in justice and equity, I contend the honest freemen who lived in the district, but voted out of their own counties, ought not to be deprived o their votes. The proofs establishing this custom of voters living in the congressional district voting in any county therein are clear & conclusive: first, by the positive proof of Robert liall, one of the judges of the election. 2d, by the fact that the sheriffs & inspectors of every county in the district received votes of that class in the last congressional election. Third, I perceive from the poll-lists & proofs that Dr. James Tate, who is a first cousin of the petitioner, made a public speech, and then voted against me out of the county if not out the State in which he resided. Fourth, Samuel Newland and Washington New-

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only to delude and deceive. I am unable has donce No sir, no; example goes be- en, but tendered and refused by the judges, to conceive one good reason why the peti- fore precept. The petitioner, to obviate at Morganton. I cannot assent to the proptioner withheld, and did not disclose the this difficulty, stated on this floor, a few osition that a vote shall be counted that names of the freemen whom he sought to days since, that although he had voted in never was given. The intention to do an deprive of their equal republican rights of the last congressional election out of the act is one thing, and the actually doing it voting. I hold the proposition too clear to county in which he lived, still he had done is another. I hold that the House can debe controverted, that no individual in this so in a mere jest or joke. A joke, ch! Mr. cide only upon the votes actually given. republic, from the garret to the cellar, can Speaker, this is a very serious joke. What I concede, if a sufficient number of good be deprived of his rights and privileges, but is fun to some may be death to others. If votes had been tendered and refused, after by previous notice to hunself or agent; and this ever was a joke, it is one quite too the persons tendering them had offered to that notice must be so definite and certain much at the expense of other people. I swear to their qualifications, and that they as to inform the party whose rights are to hope this petitioner will not carry his jokes had not before voted in that election, then be affected, distinctly and expressly of the so far as to deprive my honest constituents that might constitute a good ground to order a new election, if the number so offerhim. This clear principle is interwoven Now, with this pregnant proof and dis- ed, would have changed the result. Indeand incorporated with all our rights, and tinguished example before you; what will pendent of other objections to all this class surely it cannot be dispensed with and ut- this honorable House do with that largest of persons as legal voters, not one of them terly disregarded, when the great question class of voters who voted out of the coun- proposed to swear to his qualifications, or of liberty and freedom of elections are di- ties in which they lived? because without that he had not before voted in the elec-

Hearsay evidence has been rejected by reasonable request; it was due in the fair- will tell you what you ought to do. Re- the committee; of that kind, however, I ness to the voters, and if he had, before ta- collect the people do not petition to disturb have proven one hundred and five filegal king his testimony, presented me with a list their own verdict; no sir, the jurors are all votes against the petitioner; and he has but of the names of the alleged illegal voters, satisfied; but the defeated party, single and fifty-four against me. Two of the five and the particular objection to them, then I alone, petitions to set aside the verdict of members that signed this report have been would have informed them of the charge, the ballot-box. You ought to say to him sick and unable one-half their time to atand they could have had an opportunity of what a court of equity would say to him if tend the committee room. Another memdefending themselves. But it is political he were to apply to them to set aside this ber went home during the Christmas holirobbery to take a freeman's rights away class of voters: 'If you Mr. Petitioner, can days, and stayed about three weeks ; hence from him without previous notice to him or show merits on your own side, and an in- you find so many mis-statements and mishis agent. It will not do to hang a man jury done to you, we will interpose out au- representations in the report. My deposito-day, and present the accusation to-mor- thority and grant redress." The papers are tions and evidence have been flowing in row. I believe some good legal voters read, and it is seen that the family of the from the people of my district, until every have been deprived of their equal rights petitioner and himself have done the very man without an exception, who has read and highest privileges, by this unjust pro- thing which he complains of in others. The it, admits that I am enurely and largely ahead.

I have been surprised to hear gentlemen he same right to vote for whom they please for the next President ; they know my setiled and declared determination, in the event of the presidential election coming before this House, to vote for and support that candidate who shall receive a majority of the votes in my district. The opinions of a majority of the people of my district, as expressed at the polls in November next, in the choice of electors. will be my letter of instructions on that great question, and I shall cheerfully act in obedience thereto. Sir, Congress should be deprived, in any event, of electing a President; and then you would not see this temple of liberty and legislation continually converted to the illegitimate purpose of President-making. and usurping the rights of the people. have entertained and expressed these views and sentiments at home as well as here. My opinions in relation to this question have undergone no change. They were the same last summer as they are this willter. My honest constituents can neither be bought nor sold while their rights are committed to my keeping. I have adverted to this subject. not because I feel any obligation or accountability to any man, or set of men here: all my responsibilities are to the people at home. Mr. Speaker, if I believed for one moment that I was not fairly and duly elected a member of this honorable body, I would resign my seat before the setting of the sun. I do not desire a seat here unless I obtain it as the voluntary freewill offering constituents, in another respect, great in- of freemen. I was born free and indedendent and by the permission of Divine and shall, at the Franklin precinct in Ma- Providence, I intend to live and die so. All con county, retain five voles that are ex- the advantages of the last summer's campressly proven to be taken, not from the paign were in favor of the petitioner and a-Congress box, but from the Commons box. gainst me. He had a very extensive, nu-Mr. Robert Hall establishes this fact ; and merous, and wealthy connexion in the dis-Mr. J. W. Killian also swears that ' all the trict. His father, bothers, and cousins, tickets taken from the Commons box for pervaded and intersected every cove and the candidates for Congress, were given neighborhood in that widely-extended disfor Newland,' and there were 5 or 6. They trict, to favor the wishes of the petitioner. were all counted for Newland in the con- I stood alone, without a relation in the disgressional election. The return of the of- trict-no, not one. But the bone and sinficers of that election confirms the evidence e w.the nerve and muscle of the countryof these two respectable witnesses; for it yes, sir, the workingmen, the farmers and shows only four hundred and forty-five tax-pavers sustained me, and I was elected voters' names registered on the poll book, by the People. After the secrets of the baland yet four hundred and fifty votes were lot-box were unfolded and told, and proccounted for Congress. By adopting this lamation doly made, I hoped, and fondly unjust rule, you put it in the power of one hoped that I should find some rest, and proof that sticks closer than a brother. I ded that "the intention of a voter is to be management of this case. The petitioner

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should be recreant to freemen and freedom if I voluntarily abandoned. A deep sense of duty, as a high regard for the right of suffrage and the majesty of the People whose sovereign will has been collected

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RECEIVED JUST FOARD & ELLIS, At their Store, near the Court House, Salisbury, North Carolina, A large and Fashionable supply of

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I Messrs. F. & E. feel grateful the liberal share of patronage with which the able have favored them, and they feel ussured hat they are better prepared than ever to give austaction to customers. Salisbury, April 16, 1836-tf39

COMMISSION AND Forwarding Agents, At Fayetteville, N. C.

THE Subscribers, successors to the old For-I warding House of Willkings & Co., offer services to the Merchants of Rowan, and in alefior. Their knowledge of the business theorien to all Goods entrusted to them, will, hey hope, give general satisfaction; their and Ware Houses being detached from other addings, are rendered more secure, and from the extent (being 200 feet on Maxwell Street) the well calculated for the business. Cotton and ther articles of produce received for storage, sale, " for shipment, and cash advances, made on the Nuseman

ran opwards of twenty races, generally victo personal conference, however, would be necessa- rious; and when taken from the track her equal or superior was not supposed to be in America, she was then purchased for the large sum of \$2,500 and sent to England as a breeder,

MYGLYPPER was got by Cadmus; bis dam the dam of Polly Hopkins, by the imported Archduke, imported Sterling. imported Obscurity imported Wildair, imported Cub mare.

Cadmus got by Sir Archy; his dam b Shyluck, imported Bedford, PuSu's Old Celar imported Clockfast, out of a young Fearnought mare.

Salisbury, April 2, 1856-37tf

The Celebrated Washington JACK,

PULASKI,

WILL commence his Spring season at the stable of the proprietor, on Tuesday the 15th Inst., and end on Saturday 18th June next. at the low rates of \$2 cash the single visit : \$4 the season, to be paid in the season, and \$6 to insure a mare to be in fual ; the insurance money will be claimed in every instance when the fact is ascertained or the property changed. All mares brought to Pulaski, will be considered as

put by the season and charged accordingly, unless otherwised ordered when first put. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be fiable for any that may happen.

Customers to Pulaski need be under no fear of being detained, as is too often the case with Jacks, unless he should be too thronged. And will here remark his cults are of the first order, as proof of which, his yearling mule coits have been sold in the neighborhood for \$75 each.

I deem the Description and Pedigree of Pulasat unnecessary as he is so well known, further than to say, that he came of a long lifed breed, his grand sire living to the advanced age of 97 years, (as appears by a former advertisement of Mr. Hawkind) and he is 7 years old this spring,

JOS. CHAMBERS. Farmville, Iredell Co. March 8-Sw35

shall be well taken care of on accommodating terms. J. C

A LIST OF LETTERS

Demaining in the Pust Office at Concord N. C, on the 1st day of April, 1836. A-Benjamin Alexander, Abram F Alexander. M D.

R-A B B Broon 2, John Barbie, John I Beard, moses Barger, David Bradford, Juhn Barnhart 2, Maj D M Barringer

D-Robert H Crawtord, Christopher Crimminger, Jacob Coleman, Robert Carrigan, MIC Ann Grawford, James Carrigan, John Cline D-Barnett Dewese, Dr George W Dunlap F-John Farr

G-N W Groner, Rev'd Henry Graeber, Na than Green, Henry B Gruper

H-Franklin Hudson, Mrs Jane Houston Greenbury Holebrooks

K-Robert Kirkpatrick, Alexander Kimmins L-John Lowder, John Long, J F M Leoppard, John Lowder or Mr Freesland

and proclaimed from the ballot-box compel me to stand forth & endeavor to vindicate the rights, & privileges,& honor of my constituents. These very constituents are looking with an eagle's eye, and turning an attentive ear to the proceedings of this body They are quite anxious to learn and ascertain whether their constitutional rights to elect their own agents, which is the highest privilege of a republican freeman and an American citizen, are to be superseded and sacrificed. They desire to know whether their old, known, and well-established customs, usages, and habits of themselves and their ancesters are to be violated and destroyed, to defeat their own expressed will. Mr. Speaker, these pure, plain patriots, who are the salt of the earth and the strength of the nation, will not hold him guiltless who shall attempt to take away their privileges, and overturn and trample upon the good old honest customs of liberty.

In the tweifth Congressional district of North Carolina there are six counties. is upwards of two hundred miles long, and about eighty miles wide, intersected with lofty ledges of mountains. There are sixty-seven separate places of holding elections, lo such a district, how can any representative, without knowing the names of voters alledged to be illegal; without knowing the particular objections to them, & the precincts at which they voted, be able to protect and defend the rights of the ballot-box and the puylleges of the People. It is impossible. The ingh perogative privilege, the right of suffrage, cannot be understandingly protected and defended, unless and unut the charges are rendered certain, definite, and patricular. There is in this vexatious contest no allegation made against me. It is made against the People and officers of my district, whose public affairs in this House

have, for a time, been cummitted to my care and keeping. Now, sir, in their name and in their behall, I have heretolore hied my protest, and demanded of the petitioner, Mr. Newland, an express and written allegation against them, before they, or any one of them, should be called upon to answer the charges made against them, & before any evidence was taken in the depositions concerning their votes. The petitioner, although called upon before one deposition was taken, to formsh a list of the ain dged illegal voters, decined and refused so to do; and thereby has produced all the delays, of difficulties, and wasteful expenditures of time and money have since loilowed. Why must I be compelled to go into the investi gation of this matter in the dark and blindfolded? What good reason can be assigned why the petitioner should not have set forth names, objections, precincts; and state who, why, where? Sir, in North Carolina, before any court of justice, if this petitioner had instituted a suit for only twenty shillings, against any individual, he would be obliged to say and declare in writing, definitely and particularly, in what way the defendant became indebted to him. Well, sir, if you must be thus particular in a controversy 'at law, for a few shillings, why should you be less particular when the dearest rights and highest privileges of freemen are at stake? Shall the right of suffrage and freedom of elections be sacrificed and overturned with more indifference and less concern than you would require in a trifling matter of shillings and pence? No, sir! no, the liberties of the People, and their own free institutions, are entitled to be treated with more respect and consideration; and he who assails them should not be permitted to stand behind a masked battery; he must put his toe to the mark, and let them see him from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot. He should, before the evidence was taken, have given the particular and

can vote in any county in the whole State left handed justice, sir, and a burning shame. Mr. Speaker, if this House should turn learn you may vote any where in the con- one member out and turn another in, by tagressional district for Congress. Now, sir, king such unfair advantages of my constituents, there will be fire in the mountains. from respectable sources on this subject, 1 Sir, there will be one general burst of fiery presume it becomes this honorable House indignation. When you improperly interfere with high privileges, and infringe upon the rights of the ballot box, you touch a tion, and never had heretofore been decided magazine. A single spark might cause an explosion which will wound; cripple, and and the People themselves in my district, I perchance kill those who may wantonly ap-

judge looks with astonishment, and address-

Notwithstanding the commttee have said. shall not have one of the votes which was given to me out of the county in which the voter lived, yet they have said that Newland shall have 3 votes added to his poll that were given to him at the Henderson precinct, in Buncombe county, from three voters living in Yancy county. Is this even handed justice? Is this weighing out impartial justice in golden scales ? No, sir : It is the game of " heads, he wins-tails, I lose." A good rule ought to work both ways.

The committee have done me and my ustice. They have said that Mr. Newland, the two brothers of the petitioner, voter to give as many tickets as there are that the voice of the People would have voted for him in August last, for Congress, different boxes to one candidate ; and you been acquiesced in and submitted to without out of the county in which they reside. supercede the necessity of separate boxes. a murmur. But not so. I have since been Mr. Speaker, I have still more important In the case of a contested election in this pursued in the most unexampled and untiand trimphant evidence to establish this House, in the year 1830, of Washburn a- ring manuer. Through these embarraslibural custom. I have proof nearer home, gainst Ripley it was expressly deci- sing trials I have had no assistance in the

is full of vigur, and a sure foal getter.

TP Mares left with me to be put to Polaski

WILLKINGS & BELDEN.

Reference to-John Murphy Esq., Michael Inven, Esq., Nathan Chaffin, Esq., Thomas

Feb. 20th 1836 .- 2m-51.

For Sale or Rent.

WILL rentior sell on good terms, my estabtent a few doors east of the Courthouse Salisbury, on Main street. It has been occu-red as a Tavern for a number of years, and aught be made one of the best stands for busia in Town. I will sell the House and Furniugether or separately. Any industrious, ative person can make the money out of the see before I will require it.

N.B. I will still continue to entertain my old sand eustomers as usual.

J. J.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

31-fierman Moyers, Joseph McHaffy, Alfred McGrau, Joseph Walis McNulty, Paul Misen hamer, Sidney McKiuly, Susannah McGraw, Christopher Melchor N-Wm Nichelson, Henry M Neisler, Paul

0-Philip Ochler

P-Ezekiel Perry, John Petry, Briton Page R-Martin Rendleman, Moses Ramer, Capt John Russell, Elizabeth Rogers S-Martin Shive, George Stogner, Elder Sol omon Snyder, John Suther, Philip Shive T-Seneca Turner W-Muses W Wilson, Solomon Weaver. R. W. ALLISON, p. m. April 9-Sw38*

Morganton Female Seminary.

THE exercises of this Institution were resumed on 1st Monday in this month, nnder the conduct of the former very competent and accomplished Tutoresses, Mrs. Polk and Miss Douglas. The Trustees renew the assar ances they formerly gave as to the great advantages of this School. If health, quiet, moral and literary instruction be aimed at, they say with confidence that there are few institutions more likely to afford them than this.

THE TRUSTEES. Morganton Nov. 7th 1835 .- 1f-16.

see on the congressional poll-book at Frank- ascertained only from the box in which his employed an able Federal lawyer of this lin, in Macon county, the name of Daniel ticket is deposited " 'The majority of the city to prepare and argue his cause before Newland, the petitioner himself, who lives committee (if there be any majority,) have the committe. He made all his arguments in Burke county, at least one hundred and entirely misconceived and misrepresented for him and drew up all the papers attachfifty miles from where he voted for Con- the evidence, both of Hall & Killian, as any ed the report of the committee signed by the gress, passing throughout Burke county, and entirely across Buncombe and Haywood & comparing it with the report. The report sellor up to this time.

counties into Macon, to vote for Congress. makes Robert Hall swear what he never Mr. Speaker, I am exhausted and tired And now, since the majority of the people said. It represents him as swearing that of this contested election; you sir, the have solemnly declared he is not elected, it was the custom to change votes from one House, and the country know it is not one he turns round and says no man shall be box to another and count them. Now, of my seeking. The People at home know permitted to have his vote counted for me, Mr. Hall states no such thing; hear his that duty to myself and to them imposed (Graham,) who voted for Congress out of words : "I know that it has been the cus- upon me a most unwelcome participation the county in which he lived; and he grave- tom for men who lived in the district to in this unprofitable contest. It is true, my ly massists that I must loose all votes of that vote in whatever county in the district majority was small, but he who lives in a description. The plain practical result is where they may be at the election;" small log cabin is just as much bound to this: he says other freemen shall not do that and yet wonderful to tell, he is mis- defend it as though it were a large castle. which his cousin, and two brothers, and represented in the report, page 3, to His house is his castle, without regard to himself, all did do. Is this equal rights say as follows : " Robert Hall further states size ; and he who will not protect and enand common privileges? Is this just equit - that it is customary to correct such mis- deavor to defend it, is worse than an infidel. able, reasonable, or republican? Our bill of takes," that is, to change votes from one The People placed me in this House, their rights declares that no man or set of men box to another and count them. Neither Capitol, and commanded me to defend it shall be entitled to exclusive privileges. I Hall nor Killian says there was any mis- and keep out intruders. When I ask the cannot consent that my worthy constituents take. I am pleased to see one of the five honor of a seat on this floor-I shall ask shall not enjoy equality and liberty with members who signed that report rise in it, not of the members of this House, no, other men: and be debarred from the hallot- his place and disclaim and deny that he sir, no, but of the People of my district. It box, and deprived of their privileges at the ever agreed to this part of the report ; but is my deliberate conviction that I am fairspecific cause of complaint against each polls, when the petitioner himself and his still, I regret to see his name sanctioning ly and duly elected; but, if the House are

gentleman will see by reading their evidence petioner, and has been his constant coun-