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WING ELECTORAL TICKET. This Tieflet is now complete, THOMAS F. Jones, Esquaring been placed on it for the Edenian District. The spirit and promptitude with which the Whigs have acted in this matter, show that they are feelingly alive to the imoutlant interests involved. The Ticket is as

Col. CHARLES McDowell, of Burke co. 2. Gen JAS WELLBORN, of Wilkes. Damp Ramsour, of Lincoln. HAVIN F. CALDWELL, of Rowan. JAMES MEBANE, of Caswell. 6. Hos MURAHAM RENCHER, of Chatham. 7. JOHN B. KELLY, of Moore. 8. Dr. James S. Smith, of Orange. CHARLES MANLY, of Wake. Col. B. J. G. RUPPIN, of Franklin. M. W. CHERRY, of Bertie, Thomas F. Jones, of Perquimons. 14. JANESE W. BRYAN, of Carteret. 15. DANTE, H. BAKER, of New-Hanover

BR. MORRHEAD'S APPOINTMENT Tuesday, June 9, Friday Hamptorfville, Saturday " 13. Monday, - Wednesday, 17, Saturday, "

F The Cilizens of Rowan and the adjoining Counties, of all parties, are espectfully invited to attend a Public ENTERTAINMENT, to be given in this place on the 4th of July next, by the friends of

Harrison and Reform. John F. McCorkle, Macnaimmen C. Holtshouser. Wm. Chambers Richard Locke, Buckner Crowel, C. B. Wheeler, anius Sneed. A. W. Brandon Abe! Graham, M. C. Pendleton. Abel Cowans William Chaph. Jas. Jamison, Jucab Hollshouser Hez Turner, E. Powe Thomas Craige, Wm. Stelens, St John P. Rymer, W. B. Wood John Barger, Henry LA nize T. L. Cowan, Nonh Partee Sam'l Silliman, Henderson Paul Seaford, McConnaughey A Holtshouser, H. Kilpstnick, Wm Graham, Jno. B. Lord, oses & Lucke eter Kerns. Richard Harris. Max. Chambers Sam'l Luckie, ichael Brown Ahram Lentz. Committee of Invitation.

> SPRECH OF MR. MASON OF OHIO.

(Concluded from our last.) Pinally, while is the offence of Gen. Harri-Representatives of the General As Ohio passed a certain bill, by a vote of to one, and sent it to the Senate, where a est, and Gen. Harrison, with other intelligent And this, if you will believe me, is his of-A cole given nearly twenty years ago selection a proposition that had received de berase staction of in immense majority the immediate representatives of the People, ad on a question concerning which different ohins were and might be very innocently entlameds is now brought forward as a matter of are against and one that ought to arouse while American People with apprehensions safet of their liberties. On the contrashall be greatly mistaken if they do not, tegard the whole affair as niterly pal as required to vindicate the vote Gen. Harria gave, yes some explanation seemed to be nesary to entert the wanton misrepresentations pagated in regard to it; and that correction, is believed, has been effectually applied by a an statement, showing what that vote was, ad the circumstances under which it was giv-

said, in an early part of my remarks, that I ld say a few words in regard to the esin which this charge was held by the of Ohio. How they have hitherto conwill appear from a few historical facts. he Han, Thomas Morris, late Senator of the hilled States, and who was elected by the Van ten gariy to the Legislature of that State, is The famous 19th section; and I same he has no cause to be ashamed of the paternity the was a member at the time of the In compliance with repeated calls, from received in the time of the presence? Where was the motive at that day In compliance with repeated calls, from received in the reports of gans were heard; moment—and signally illustrated a quality of his absorbtion the bill originated, and, for singling out Gen. Harrison, and holding him abroad, for a refutation of a certain infa-

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nor any one of the majority with whom he acted mark on the conduct of those who voted with was ever called in question. On the contrary, him? No motive then existed, and no such many of that number have since been honored, speech was made. in various ways, with the confidence and approbation of the people.

Among those who voted with General Harri- support, has been trumped up to serve the party son in the Senate, against the motion to strike purposes of a day, and then to be consigned to out the section, was Eli Baldwin, whose name oblivion forever. you will find in the journal I have read. When I have now done with this stale columny General Harrison was a candidate, in 1836, for and nothing remains for me to do but to deliver the Presidency, this same Mr. Baldwin was the lit over to the indignant scorn and contempt of an candidate of the Van Buren party in that State for the office of Governor. During the canvass, [The residue of Mr. Mason's speech, being which was a very animated one, the charge was made by the Van Buren party that General Harrison had voted to sell white men for debt. But, when it was discovered that Mr. Baldwin had given the same vote, the federal leaders changed their factics, or, rather, the scene for displaying them; and they caused the charge. with all its known falsehood, to be put in travel ling condition and sent off to Maryland, in the hope that it might receive there, from the hands of strangers, a more hospitable reception than it had met with at home, where it was better

Notwithstanding his vote, Mr. Baldwin received the zealous and undivided support of the federal locofoco party in Ohio; and, by that sup port, we are furnished with a test of their sincerity in miking the charge they now use against General Harrison. Did they leave in the truth of that charge when they rushed to the polls to elect Mr. Baldwin to the first office in the State?

[Here Mr. Duncan, of Ohio, rose and said that he would give it as his deliberate opinion and belief that Mr. Baldwin lost his election n account of the vote he gave in the Senate of Ohio in 1821]

Mr. Mason resumed and said : My colleague will find it a much easier task to declare what his opinion is than to reconcile that opinion with the facts of the case. It is true Mr. Baldwin was defeated by, I believe, about 6,000 vites, 6 speak from recollection, without pretending to be precisely accurate;) but why was he defeat ed? Because (says my colleague in an under tone) the democrats would not go to the polls and vote. Precisely so! And Mr. Van Buren will be defeated next November for the same satisfactory reason. But, then, why would they net go to the polls and vote for Mr Baldwin Not, certainly, because he had given what my colleague, in a late speech against Gen. Harrison, chose to denounce as a very obnoxious vote. They were influenced by no such objection : for, within the space of three weeks after the defeat of Mr. Baldwin the real democracy of my State not only went to the polls, but they did more, they gave Gen Harrison, notwithstanding the pre ended sin of that vote was on him, fresh in their recollection, a majority over Mr. Van Buren of about 9,000 votes

New, sir, as my colleague took the field, and employed all his energies to secure the election of Mr. Baldwin, we know what his opinion then was respecting the very same charge he is will ling note to use against Gen Harrison. We know that he then treated it as false and frivolous; for it formed with him no objection against the claims of Mr. Baldwin to his confidence and support. And we further know that nothing has since occurred to render the charge less talse and frivolous than it was at that time.

My colleague, (Mr Duncan) when making his speech, the other day, read an extract from the journal of the Senate of Ohio, which set forth the 19th section of the bill, and the proceedings North and South-from the East and West, of that body in relation to it. At the same time | proclaiming that the wand of the somerer is bro he sent to the Clerk's table a paper which he said contained the "remarks" of General Lucas, delivered "at the time the measure was under claimdiscussion;" and, that the true character of the proposition then 'under discussion' might be forever fixed in the minds of the present and all coming generations, he desired that these remarks might be read; and, to give greater force to the remarks of General Lucas, my colleague pronounced an extravagant eulogy on his character and public services. With these praises, wheth er well or ill deserved, I have nothing to do. The whole speech attributed to General Lucas furnishes internal evidence that it was not made " at the time the measure was under discussion," but is the production of a later period, and the effusion of a heart cankered with the accumulated venom of years; and the last paragraph, unluckily for the author, is perfectly conclusive on this point. It is in these words: "The question was then taken on Mr. Fullian's mo tion and carried in the affirmative : Yeas 20. nays 12. So this obnoxious provision, voted for and defended by WILLIAM H. HARRISON, does not now disgrace the statute book of Ohio."

General Lucas, I incline to think, would have Seen less bitter in his denunciations had he not forgotten, at the late period when he wrote this speech, that he had himself "voted for" the 17th section, which to its operation on "one of the pa triots of the Revolution," who might have been "provoked to commit an assault in defending the honor of his Government," is far more rigorous and degrading than the section against which he has directed the thunder of his represation .-Before he ventures on writing aeother philippic against Gen. Harrison, I would call his attention to that section, and ask him why he allow ed it to pass, and to "disgrace the statute book of Ohio ?" But, sir, as it is a thing unknown in parliamentary proceedings to debate a proposition after it has been decided, and rather difficult to announce, pending the discussion, the piecise result of the vote, and to designate the name of a particular individual as having voted in the negative before the question was decided, should be glad if my honorable colleague would inform me how Gen, Lucas was enabled, during the debate on a pending motion, to say that the question was then taken ;" that it was "carried in the affirmative-yeas 20, nays 12;" and to declare, exultingly, that, in consequence of this vote, the 'chnoxious proposition, voted for and definited by William H. Harrison, does not now disgrace the statute book of Ohio!" Such a speech, delivered 'at the time the wessure was under discussion," must have sounded strangely

in the ears of his brother Senators Again, sir, is it not a little remarkable that the "now Governor of the Territory of lowa" should then have selected the name of Gen. Harrison from the twelve Senators who all voted the same way, and made it the special object of From the Chilicothe Log Cabin Herald a rude and malignant assault? And think you he would have committed this outrage upon is

gave this section, neither he up to the eduntry, without one re- mous slander upon the ladies of this city, husbands who were in Harrison's Army,

My colleague has been deceived. This pretended speech, like the charge it is brought to

honest and generous people.

on other topics, will hereafter be reported]

Poetical.

[For the Carolina Watchman.]

Fate never design'd all men of one mind Should be, in this state of probation; Volition and choice determine the voice Of freedom in high or low station.

Hard eider and wine, red oak and white pine A club from the hickory tree, Are all very good, were men as they should, Consistent, impartial, and Free, Excess is the error which strikes us with ter

In politics, eating, and drinking; "Moderation" 's the word, -all else is absurd In acting, desiguing, or thinking.

The true 'golden mean,' avoids each extreme! Stern justice with mercy is blended-On the 4th of July, resentments should die, Hearts soften and hands be extended.

To strengthen our social communion, Our watch-words will be -"success to the free " Equality, triumph, and Union !" Let principles reign-let merit obtain The palm to fidelity due! The people will then DELUSIONS contemn,

To all who unite for Liberty's right.

And vote for brave Tippecanoe. As waters, when pure, the thirsty allure, So cider and wine have their season; [us, "Est modus in Rebus!"-a maxim to guide Within the just limits of reason.

[For the Carolina Watchman]

Since the nomination of the Harrisburg Conventon, the Van Buren Federalists have unceasingly denounced Gen. Harrison's principles as inconsistent with the peace and prosperity of the South. They have endeavored to blast his reputation, both military and civil, by the most gross misrepresentation and the viest calumnies. They have called him an old Granny and a coward, a high Tariff man, and an Abelitionist. They have sought to deceive the people by making these charges, believing that they would acqui esce in them without taking the pains to exam ine whether they were true or false. In this they have been mistaken. The light of the sccond sober thought of the people is fast dispersing the dark clouds which gathered for a while around the conqueror of the wiley Indian and the haughty Briton. Public opinion is fast unrivet ing the fetters of despotism! A voice, like the roshing of a mighty wind, is heard from the ken :- and the Magician of Kinderhook, as he reclines upon his Kingly couch, is forced to ex-

"The spirits I have raised abandon me-The spells which I have studied baffle me-The remedy I reck'd of tortues me."

The Spanish maxim-"save me from my friends and I will take care of my enemies," is fraught with wisdom. From the open Van Buren men we expect detraction. It is their vocation W are able to repel it. But the Whigs in this County have others to contend with still more dangerous. Men who profess to have no "local habitation" or name :- the likeness of whom is not found in the " Heavens above or in the Earth beneath or in, the waters under the Earth." Men who progress a "dignified nen trality" and yet are not neutral .- Who profess to be in a state of "betweently"-suspended ike Mahomet's coffin between Heaven and Eagth, as unworthy of either. A very uncom furtable situation for an honest man!! Who pro fess to be real eclecticks - and who are the most perfect collar men I ever saw. Who talk most fustily of Republ canism and Freedom, and who really are the most abject slaves-the slaves of their own intolerant prejudices. Who talk of consistency as a jewel, and approve to day what they condemned on yesterday. Who talk of principles not men, and change their position every sentence they utter. Who extol Thomas Jefferson as the Ursa Major of Republicanism. and yet refuse to practice his precepts. Who seem to imagine that the very essence of De mocracy consists in branding every man as a Federalist, whose views do not coincide with their own. Who endeavor sneakingly to make convers to doctrines which they are ashamed publicly to avow, or to bully by means worthy only of blackguards and braggarts. Who profess great confidence in the intelligence of the people, and are constantly appealing to their west passions. Who profess great reverence for the sanctity of truth, and are constantly weakening its force and blunting the moral sense of the community by perverting facts knowingly Ask one of these quicksilver politicians if he

will support Van Buren ?-he will answer you " no"!! But mark, before the monosyllable has died away, you will hear him saying all he knows in favor of Van Boren and condemning Gen Harrison for principles be never held, and

no principles. and disingenuousness in times like these, receive the approbation of an intelligent and virtuous people ? I can confidentiv say it will receive no countenance among the freemen of

THE PETTICOAT SLANDER.

In compliance with repeated calls, from

Chilicothe. It seems appropriate, also, to their Country. make this re-publication upon the same sheet that contains the record of the patriotic ardor of the ladies of the city, in behalf of the meligned citizen who is now the People's candidate for the Presidency. Every one, we believe, who now survives, and still resides in Chilicothe, of the ladies who united in the present to Major CROGHAN, and who were implicated in William Allen's calumny, assisted in the labors of last Saturday. And not only they-venerable and honored matrons-but their daughters and granddaughters-noble women all, the pride and ornament of our city-were conspicuous on the occasion. The name of HARRISON falls like a charm upon the ears of the long-time residents of our Valley; and the revival of early feelings of gratitude and respect for the gallant defender of the frontier firesides, no less than love for their coun try, and a desire that its free institutions should pass to the possession of their children, called these venerable matrons from the dignified retirement of their old age. to take an interest once more in public affairs. The times of their young days have passed away; elegant mansions have taken the places of the rude hearths and homes over which of yore they were proud and happy to preside; but the events of the olden time have not passed from their minds, and he

"Who fought for their Cabins long ago," Lives still in their grateful recollection. Who is the miscreant that utters this foul calumny against the mothers of this cits? What he is may be infered from the faci, that he has rested for more than four years, quietly as a lamb, under the castigation administered in the following card from Gen. Murphy:

From the Sciota Gazette of Jan 20, 1836 TO MAOJR ALLEN.

Sir:- I publish you as a Liar and a Scoundrel, for having stated at a public as sembly, at Columbus on the 8th of January, 1836, that the ladies of Chilicothe voted Gen. Harrison a Petticoat, as a reward for his military prowess.

W. S. MURPHY.

THE PETTICOAT SLANDER. As a citizen of Chilicothe, and a resident here during the whole of the late war.

feel called upon to notice this miserable fabrication, which I am informed Major Allen of this place has given currency to in a public speech at Columbus. And this because it carries a charge of indelicacy against the ladies of during and for no other purpose whatever confined to the So long as the

presses, it passed columns of a d one lis they datly issue, and which like the French Assignate are debased and rendered uncurrent by their multitudinous number - was not believed, scarcely noticed any where. The lie pyramid' for the dinner table of Mr. unblic know them.

"I'is their vocation, Hal." But its new form is likely to attract more I might go on to enumerate these wasteattention as uttered by a citizen of our town, Jul expenditures of our money, but my heart a man of acknowledged talent and who has sickens at the thought. If I can get a suffirecently filled a high public station. Al- leiency of time from my duties, (for I have though it can gain no credence here, a most to labor ten hours a day, and every day, to suldier. We have read in remarks with a false and erroneous impression may be pro- make a living.) I may continue these items. loyed delight. No man, or any party, who duced abroad, highly, derogatory to the ladies of this place, the true barometer of its majority of our firm seem determined to olion of satisfaction. What a relief is en moral elevation.

I have inquired of a number of the oldest and most respectable residents of our town. of both sexes, and of all political parties, as to the truth of this report, (which I will not sully my paper by pacopying,) and have uniformly received the reply that it is entirely false and unfounded.

gree of blame attaches to Mr. Allen as the circulator of this slander, upon our mothers and sisters That will depend upon the fact whether he will have the manli ness after due enquiry to make his recantation as public as he has made this libel. I call upon him to do so, otherwise, he must stand in the unenviable light of a wilfu! Our Village. slanderer of

From the Scioto Gazette of Sept 21,1836. . A story equally destitute, of truth and decency, charging the Ladies of Chilicothe lamination, are these. WILLIAM Brown is the with having voted a petticoat to Gen. Harrison, at the time Col. Croghan was presented with a sword, or at some other period of the late war, found its way sometime since into the public prints, and the undersigned, residents of Chilicothe and vicinity during the late war, have heard that there hilv, though never known to have attempted any are some persons at a distance foolish and thing of the kind. He was in the habit of work wicked enough to circulate this false and ling in the neighborhood at carpentering, whilst absurd story which is totally discredited McConahy conducted the farming operations. then gulp down his lies, by saying Harrison has here, they deem it due to themselves, to their families, and to the Ladies of Chili-Can a course marked by such low cunning cothe, to state that the above mentioned proposed to the next eldest son and a younger cherished, and who infamously a cribe to story is a LIE; known to be such here, one to "go a hunting," at the same time direc - imbecility and decrepitude and cowardice and which no man of character dares to as- ing the daughter and another of the boys to do would these slanderers have been indignant

> For the instruction of those at a distance. who give any credence to the above lying story, we inform them that the Ladies of

coined and uttered rby one William Allen, leaving themselves and their children almost we republish to-day the notices taken of it, destitute, in order to supply their friends shortly after its fabrication, by citizens of who had crowded around the Banner of

John M' Coy. Richard Soyder, John Meleun, James T. Worthangton, W. Creighton, sen. Wm. Creighton, jun., John Carlisle, sen., John Wood. Thomas James, David Collins.

> From the Log Cabin Advocate. WE THE PEOPLE.

In your last number, Mr. Editor, I made some remarks about the "great firm" which we the People compose, and mentioned a few items of extravagance and peculation with which the managers of the firm have been charged. I also intimated that I might some exclamation of dissatisfaction, ar subsequently say more on this subject, and array more specifically and fully these charges of want of fidelity on the part of those in authority. I now, by your leave, will mention a few more items in order to show with what recklessness these men have squandered the funds entrusted to their care. In the first place, when they (Messis. Van | woods. Buren, Blair, Kendall & Co.) took the management of our affairs, it was discovered that the debts due by our firm were \$000,000,000 !!! but on the contrary we had a handsome surplus. Now, however, circumstance to the neighbors, who immediate after four years they have brought us in instituted a search for the other members of debt about \$40,000,000 ! !! Another item family, who were found as already is, that our expenses were then about the searchers being led in the right direction \$13,000,000 a year, now they are \$39,000, reports of the guns previously heard The 000, an increase in expenses of \$26,000,-000 in a single year-making, during their management of our affairs, the enormous sum of \$104,000,000 additional expenses; and this too, after promising most devoutly that they would reduce the expenses if He was secured; but, fortunately for we would only employ them to act for us. I call on all the PEOPLE of these twenty-six United States to look at this item .-You are all interested in this matter, and dan you submit to such bare-faced squandering of your funds any longer? I know you cannot and WILL NOT. Again-\$16,000 of the people's money have been appropriated to purchase four pictures, for our "wise men" to look at !!

\$600,000 for building the Sub-Treasury House-nearly all the dwelling houses in Washington could be built for that sum. \$3 665 for purchasing trees, shrubbery.

&c. for the President's grounds. \$1,500 for a principle gardener for the destroy the whole family in order to see

\$51,500 for a french bedstead for Martin Fan Buren to lie down upon ! 33 \$1.307 to fix three Window Curtains in Mr. Van Buren's house. \$2,000 for Gold Leaf, &c. for the Circu-

\$4,00 for foreign Carpeting, imported expressiv for his own use. Domestic Amerran Carpeting was not good enough for his Democratic majesty, and his Royal man-

\$2,000 for shaking Carpets, Upholster-

\$4,000 for a Plateau, a kind of "fantas-Van Buren. Oh! Democracy how hast thou fallen! (rather risem.)

In conclusion, let me say, that a large a heart, can peruse them without an honest get another "head Clerk" next March, and speech from the bitter tirades of party clar In order to sustain my own recollections, the one now in their eye is General Har- whangers! We throw aside a crowd of rison of Ohio-a plain spoken, honest man. matter, to give place to the following, while who has often held subordinate offices in find in the Ohio Confederate, of the 11th b this firm; and always acquitted himself to the most entire satisfaction of all concerned -and who, we believe, is the only person now who could bring matters back to their weleck, P. M. on Friday. Ho was on his primitive healthfulness. To which end receiving the calls and congratulations of I do not pretend to decide now what de- may the great Ruler of events hasten this citizens, for hours after his arrival. In the es consummation most devoutly to be wished.' ing he repaired, by invitation, to the Log Ci ONE OF THE FIRM.

MURDER MOST FOUL & HORRIBLE.

CHAMBERSBURG, JUNE 11, 1840. One of the most shocking murders-or rather the morning of the morrow, up and out massacre of an almost entire family-that ever ing breakfasted with a friend at a remote n east a stain upon civilization, was perpetrated in Cromwell township, Huntington county, on Satorday, the 25th ult. The prominent particulars, as gathered from an individual present at the ex father of the murdered family, which consisted of the parents and six children; the eldest daugh. ter was married to Robert McCooshy, who lived on his father in law's premises as a tenant. Brown, it seems, is a rough man, addicted to inremperance, and, when in this condition, was in little, addressed the people for half an hou the habit, of threatening to kill some of his fam-On Saturday morning, the old man and his eldest son, aged about 21, left home for their places which he never held, and designs which he of employment; shortly after which Mc Conaby ver entertained, and principles which he ner s me work in a corn-field, McConahy's wife hav- rebuked by the righteous judgment of an he ing the day previous been conveyed to a friend's and insulted people! But as they did not a house at some distance by her husband. After could not hear it, we will endeavor to present the above disposition had been gone into, the whole family was dispersed, except Mrs. Brown, Chilicothe were then employed in offices who remained in the house. McConaby and more congenial to their sex and patriotic the two boys, on the hanting excursion, had not feelings in making up clothing, blankets proceeded much beyond half a mile from the the circumstances which serrounded him at it

hat he had made desperate bar of his merciless assailant, who mailer boy ran some distance, that, and beaten to death, and, ried beneath leaves and other Shortly after this, the girl and her gaged in the cornfield, were was shot, but there was ample and dence to show that the first wound we tal, and that she resisted the murderer traordinary power, which ceased only her arms were broken and her threat ear to ear! The boy here, as in the pt appeared to have been first shot, and en and alabbed until life was extinct. les wire then covered up. The next the friend incarnate was the mother murdered children. She was found in ! and was despatched with a common knife, with which her head was nearly from her body, though not without tions of having resisted her desirer tent of her power. She was buried in and the blood carefully wiped off the floor murderer then stationed himself in I with a wo loaded rifles, at a point commi view of the door of the dwelling he waited the approach of the next vic first was the eldest son, who, when threshold of the door, received a faral fell dead upon the spot. He was side the house, and the door closed. the father, who, upon putting his door, found it fastened, upon which same moment heard the report of a gun, a that a ball had passed so cluse to his or cause considerable pain ; in a moment after other discharge of a rifle sent a ball so as a part of his ear, graze his whiskers, and through his hat. He then cast his eyes tow the barn, and discovered a person hastily round the corner, directing his course

Upon effecting an entrance into the

Mr. Brown found his eldest son upon dead, and upon further examination dis his wife concealed by the bed clothes, I extinct. He then communicated the question was, Who is the murderer? acter and habits of Brown at once gave the suspicion that he had returned he dened, as thousands have been before intoxicating l'quor, and had thus put into e tion his oil-threatened and unnatural had remained sober that day, and only a bring forward his proofs to satisfy all could not be the murderer. McCon son in law, was present, and, in reply to sinuation from him unfavorable to B latter at once accused him as the crimina ring that he was the man he saw runni the barn, &c. This soon resulted in the tion of the old man and the securing of ahy-who, in all the subsequent exam became more deeply involved in cond comstances, and was finally committed to ingdon jail to await his trial in August, Providence seems to have interposed markable manner, to frustrate the design assessin If M'Conahy is the guilty only object he could have had in view property of his father-in law to himself would seem that the calculation was, Public would be ready to conclude that had perpetrated the dreadful slaughter, an committed suicide a conclusion that have been produced if he had fallen by the aimed at his head, and if he had left his or ment prepared for such a deed by intoxical - Repository.

GENERAL HARRISON AMONG TI PEOPLE.

We noticed the fact the other day that Ge Harrison had left his home to visit the site of Fort Meigs. He arrived at Columbus on afternoon of Friday week, and left at ten o's next morning. The short period he was pr in that city was remarkably interesting. A moment when he was about to depart, he constrained to answer the calls of the sover people, and he accordingly addressed them a ly an hour in the frank and manly spirit

Geo. Harrison left Cincinnati on Thursday he arrived here, a distance of 120 miles, at where additional hundreds had congrega meet this beloved and venerated patriot. with the frankness and unreserved have marked his character through life, mingle for two bours with the "Low boys " of the Capital. Long before the su before our youth were astir, the General wa the city, he was soon again surrounded by multitude of our people, who retused to be ; fied without seeing and communing with I The period of his departure was at handcrowd increased -it was impossible that in brief interval every one could be presented dividually to the General and all were anxion see and hear him. At the instance of a frie who noticed the popular solicitude, the General from the platform of the door of the Nath more. We wish that every man in A had heard that speech. How would the mers of this great a good man have dwind! their estimation into merited Insignificance How would the slanderers who impute to motives which never actuated him, and them of its substance. We took no ni Neither General Harrison nor any other pers thought of his making a public address two t nutes before he commenced it. It arose out