

...party! There we leave them, and dismiss the paragraph.

We have now reached that portion of the Address denominated in capitals, "CON-TENTMENT FOR THE PEOPLE" by the Whigs, as their motto for action in the present contest. To read what he has said under this caption, and preserve at the same time our equanimity, requires an uncommon share of good nature and charity. Of what sinister perversion of facts is not this slave of self-interest and tool of Party, capable of concocting and amalgamating in his panderous alchemy!—We read, and hesitate—review, and doubt whether to deem the writer a man or a manikin—a demon or demagogue?—A 200 but O! he is only Amos Kendall, the ingrate traducer of H. Clay on a former occasion; and now, of W. H. Harrison, and of every conscientious Whig Patriot in the land. With cool and audacious effrontery, this pink of profligacy asserts that the Whig Republicans show their contempt of the people, (of whom they themselves are the majority!) by asking them to vote for Sham Hero instead of a real one, a gagged and guarded candidate, who answers a matter of friends no less, &c. We must quote his own words:—"They show it by abandoning all argument, and throwing principle out of the contest. They show it by their Log-cabins, cider barrels, pitchers, balls, canoes, banners, pictures, and parade, riot, and drunkenness; fit only to amuse, if they did not disgust a London populace or a Parisian mob."—"Where is the true-hearted American who would not be ashamed of his country, if she could, by such means, be induced to abandon her right to question candidates for office, and throw herself unconditionally into the arms of a President and a party who have no principles, or dare not avow them?" &c.

There, American Republican Whigs! for this amiable character you surely owe Mr. Kendall unlimited thanks, and you are too just and grateful to omit rendering "To Cassar the things which are Cassar's." To do this in part, let us consider first, who and how many merit such high encomia at the hands of the ex-Post Master General of the United States?—Being necessary in a public print, we will omit all Whig movements prior to the Harrisburg Convention, assembled freely from nearly all parts of the Union, and delegated by the people to nominate suitable men for Presidency and Vice Presidency of the U. S. States. Was that a cabal? a Kitchen Cabinet?—Concilio Populi erat—non deceptionis causa. All a huge board! The Baltimore Convention succeeds the former illustrious body, towering with augmented eclat and numbers, and equal in patriotism, in Political Science, in intellectual perspicacity and in purity of motive, "pro honore publico." The very joint—personification of the sovereign people. Will any man who respects truth and fairness, say that the members of either of these memorable Conventions, were few in number, fickle of purpose, destitute of talents, principles, political science, or deficient in moral rectitude?—Would the meanest member of either body, shrink from a comparison of these qualities, with the immaculate and magnanimous traducer of Henry Clay? of W. H. Harrison? and every pure Patriot in the Land? It would not be "entre chien et loup!"

Who are they that are now carrying out the recommendations of these two distinguished assemblies? Why, Messrs. Editors, every body knows, Kendall himself knows, they are the elite of the Land in cordial union with the mass of the people! Aye, and these are the men whom this mammoth of Loco locism has dared, presumptuously dared to denounce to the world, in the very teeth of truth and decency, as an unprincipled faction, whose riotous drunk excess, &c. &c. would disgust a London populace, or a Parisian mob!—"Nay, he has even the impudence to invoke the God of Liberty to aid his denunciations! The American people should be truly grateful to Mr. Kendall for proclaiming their amiable virtues and noble traits to Foreign nations. But in all seriousness, we think, the stigma he has attempted, and which he still attempts to fix on the American name, will sink with tenfold causticity into his own indurated heart.—"Veritas Principis vincit!"

It is needless to say what kind of ingredients would form the chief dish served up in a political partisan paper, Edited by Amos Kendall.—We will pursue the theme no further. Let every man be on his guard—"the Devil can quote Scripture!" The whole Address is an artful piece of misrepresentation and glaring improbability, of wilful perversion and duplicity, to delude the people and seduce them into the snares of the Reigning sly Oligarchy, which, if suffered to triumph in the coming election, will subvert their freedom of action and organic institutions.

W.H.G.

*See Col. Johnson's expression after the inauguration of J. Q. Adams.

potential has already been heard in every book and corner of this vast Republic, cheering to the patriot, and terrible only to the proud aristocrats who have for years misgoverned the country, squandering, with a lavish hand, the public treasure upon speculators and parasites, and at last brought the country to bankruptcy and the very verge of ruin. Yes—it was a meeting of the PEOPLE:—it was such a gathering of the "bone and sinew" of the whole country and scarcely a parallel in history; and yet the editor of the Carolinian has the audacity to say, that in the whole of this immense gathering of the people, there was not a Farmer, Mechanic or Republican! But he is excusable: the puppet must move as the wires are pulled by the juggler behind the curtain.

Now look at that rickety affair, the Van Buren Convention, and "mark the distinction." It was composed of some 50 or 60 delegates pretending to represent twenty States, and 130 delegates or more, from Maryland, most of them, no doubt, from Baltimore. Thirty or more of the delegates were Members of Congress; while Virginia, S. Carolina, Connecticut, Delaware and Illinois, were unrepresented; and throwing out Congressmen, scarcely any of the States were represented there. N. Carolina had six; Georgia two; Massachusetts one; a "By Authority" man like Philo White, who represented the 4th Electoral District in the Baltimore Federal Van Buren Convention in the year 1835. These choice samples of modern democracy, met for the avowed purpose of nominating a Vice-President; and after a brief sitting, broke up without doing it; but—they adopted a string of Resolutions, and an Address, which Senator Grundy doubtless brought in his pocket from Washington, ready prepared for the party hacks who composed the Convention. The thing was a complete abortion. It ended in a resolution to set forth their principles—just as if the people were to be gulled again with the old flourish about principles. The people have suffered enough from their practices; and they will dispense with the practices and the practitioners, the men and their principles, after the 4th day of March, 1841.

But note the composition, Ex-Governor Carroll, the drivelling slanderer of Gen. Harrison—the man who recently took the stump in Tennessee, as the Van Buren candidate for Elector, and on the exposure of his vile slanders, abandoned the field in disgrace and withdrew from the canvass—was made President. The rest of the delegates, judging from the list which I have, were any thing else, than "Republicans, Farmers or Mechanics. There were office holders and office-seekers, squires and honorables. There was Isaac Hill, who has had his hands in the Public Crib for the last ten years—Isaac Hill, the Pension Agent, who recently charged five thousand two hundred and sixty dollars, for not quite three months' services; to wit: \$1,400 for examining pension certificates; \$860 for paying out, as he alleged, \$39,000, which, by-the-by, was not paid out by him, but by the Bank in which the money was deposited; and three thousand dollars for interest on \$57,000 money placed in his hands by the government to pay the old pensioners! Yes, Isaac Hill was there, fresh from the spoils, but not from the people, to assist in the attempt, by a grand parade about principles, to persuade a deceived and nearly ruined people to continue the spoilers in office another four years. This bloated and pampered minion of a corrupt government, was there; and the Carolinian has the "effrontery" to call him, and the masters he serves, Republicans! There were "By Authority" men there, too, the pensioned hirelings of a profligate press, paid and fed out of the public Treasury to disseminate falsehoods among the people—they were there, to assist in the scheme of humbuggery, by issuing the fiat, that they were manifested of their principles!—there were Postmasters and postoffice clerks there, and a score of others, of whom I know nothing more, than that they had honorable and Esquire stuck to their names, to show, I suppose, that they were plain Farmers, Mechanics and Republicans." Such were the materials which composed the Federal Van Buren Convention. Neither their character, nor the practices which they uphold, give them the shadow of a claim to Republicanism, or to the confidence or support of any honest and true-hearted Republican. I care nothing about their principles, as they call them: "the tree is known by its fruit!" and "by their works shall ye judge them." These are the tests of Republicanism; and by these tests the federal Van Buren jugglers at Baltimore, and their Master in the palace at Washington, must be judged; by these they have been judged; and the thunder of the people's condemnation has reverberated from Maine to Louisiana, from the seaboard to the farthest West. And the puny efforts of the Carolinian, to roll back the tide of popular enthusiasm in favor of the old patriot, and of indignation against the spoilers as so impotent and ridiculous, as would be the attempts to stop, with a rush, the swollen torrent of the mighty Mississippi. BURKE.

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The writer of this miserable libel on the dead must have been grossly ignorant of the times to which he refers, or he never could have ventured upon such a charge. That there were some Tories in the lower part of this

...of the Georgetown (Ohio) Standard. He is an officer of the Navy, drawing his regular pay from the public treasury—and receives a handsome sum for editing a Federal paper.

This Farmer must have a long purse by this time, since he has been serving to the double capacity of Farmer and Editor since 1830; and doubtless deriving ample pay in both capacities. In the one from the Treasury, and in the other from the secret service fund, which the President has the disposal of. In 1834 and 1835, this man was Editor of the Raleigh Standard; last year, if we mistake not, he was Editor of a paper in Wisconsin; this Spring he has been writing for the Western Carolinian, in the vain endeavor to sustain Mr. Fisher, in his outrageous imposition upon the Whigs of that District; and now we find him in Ohio. Will the people tolerate this interference of the Administration with the freedom of elections? We know they will not.—They will hurl the corrupt party from power.—Fayetteville Observer.

Selling White Men.—The Petersburg Intelligencer remarks that, "while the Administration prints, with a mendacity which would put to shame the 'Father of Lies' himself, charge Gen. Harrison with voting for a law to sell white men for debt, they entirely forget to inform their readers that Mr. Van Buren has advised Congress to pass a law, one of the provisions of which will subject the citizen to be incarcerated in a common jail for the space of one month, for every five dollars of militia fines which he may be unable to pay."

NAG'S HEAD.

In relation to the late survey of Nag's Head, by Major Gwynn, the Elizabeth City Phoenix says:

We are happy to learn that the surveyor of this inlet will report favorably to the Executive. Mr. Gwynn, as we understand, has discharged his office faithfully and fully: he has made a thorough survey, and is satisfied of the practicability of its being opened. He is of opinion that it cannot only be opened, but at much less expense than the lowest estimate that has yet been made.—Wilmington Chronicle.

"Highland Messenger."—This is the title of a new paper, of which we have received a number, printed at Asheville, Buncombe county, N. C. It is very neatly printed, and we are decidedly pleased with it in every respect. It is flying out-and-out, and we have no doubt will prove a valuable accession to the Editorial ranks.

The recent speeches, letters, &c. from Gen. HARRISON must completely dumbfounder the slanderers of the good and brave old man. It will no longer do to say he is imbecile. He proves, in the presence of thousands of his countrymen, that he wants no "committee" to talk or to think for him. Indeed, it is now acknowledged that no man in the nation has been more underrated, by friends and foes, than Gen. HARRISON. His voice is as eloquent, and his pen as vigorous, as they were twenty years ago. His speech at Fort Meigs, alone, would stamp him a first rate man. What device will now be resorted to? Gen. H. will speak no more. He will write—he will speak—he will not be muzzled. He is so incorrigibly obstinate, that he will express his opinions on ALL subjects of a public nature. Now, this is placing his calumniators in a predicament. The "Committee"—the "Iron Cage"—the "Veiled Prophet"—are all exploded. What next?—Alex. Gazette.

[For the Carolina Watchman]

GUILFORD COUNTY.

Messrs. Editors.—I do not know that I ever felt more indignation than I did in reading a communication in the last Western Carolinian, signed "A REPUBLICAN." To denounce a whole COMMUNITY OF FREEMEN for anything they have done themselves, but for the short-comings of their FOREFATHERS is a measure of harsh injustice, which the youthful Editor of the Carolinian ought to be the last to sanction.

The following is a literal copy of a passage in the communication referred to:

"But, what I wish to know is this—whether these people mean to hold out the idea, by building a log cabin on the Guilford battle ground, that they, or their forefathers had any hand in that glorious affair? If they had any hand in it, it is a query if it was not on the wrong side. The battle was fought in Guilford, but not by Guilford."

It is a cold blooded and malignant slander as ever was penned: A slander not only of the living but of the "honored dead." "Their forefathers" did have a hand in that glorious affair, and a glorious hand it was! It is a well known historical fact, that the militia company under Captain Forbes, which was raised in that part of Guilford county which now bears the name, was the only portion of the North Carolina militia that did not run. They obeyed the General order of the Battle: They stood and received the fire of the whole British army until they had loaded and fired three rounds and regularly retreated behind the second line as they had been ordered to do: In this retreat, their gallant commander Forbes, was killed by a ball from our own men, who began to fire before these brave fellows had passed through them. If therefore, it delights the fancy of this "REPUBLICAN" to rejoice in the disgraceful part of that transaction—to take up that, which, above all other passages in the American History, brings contempt upon the name of our parent State, let him do so with the proper exceptions. Let him except the forefathers of those who went out the other day to build a log cabin on the Battle Ground.

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