

The Free Press

CHARLESTOWN,
Thursday Morning, April 15.

TO THE WHIGS OF JEFFERSON.

On Thursday the 20th, you will again be called upon to exercise one of the dearest privileges of freedom. Do not permit your diversity of opinion—caused by the acts of the adversary, to distract us, weaken us, and deprive you, finally at once, of your most ardent associates, the Whigs. As the Richmond Whig remarks, there is evidently less zeal and activity with both parts, than there has been for several years. But this is natural, and was to be expected. After the intense and universal excitement of the late Presidential canvass, the people desired repose. They were weary of the external agitations, and having vindicated their public interests, and submitted those in which they had confidence, they hoped to be permitted to enjoy in peace the fruits of their labors. The battle of the defeated party, also weary of the perpetual struggle, and desirous of the decision of the majority, and preferred a residence to give it the most substantial and influential. Only the heads of faction, and the politicians by trade, have declared war in advance, and avowed the determination to overturn every institution of the Union. Admirable men, however, stand patriotic and benevolent. It may be.

Such was the state of public feeling, before the last melancholy event, which has robbed the Republic of her first officer, and thrown the ship of State into a tempest.

Upon you, as upon all, (continues the Whig,) the death of General Harrison will fall.

While the death of General Harrison will be a blow, most sincere, and distressing,

we had expected great things for our country from him. We reposed implicit confidence in the rectitude of his principles, the soundness of his judgment, the frankness and moderation of his character, and the sprightliness of his invective. We confided in the weight of his name, and the universality of his popularity, to carry through the great measures of Reform, become so necessary by the corruptions and abuses of the two preceding Administrations. But he is dead, and we must now turn to others for the maintenance of our hope, and the completion of what he had so well begun. And we hope, do not despair—despite the gloom and protracted struggles here in vain? Is our great victory in bring our the blessings which we anticipated from it? Have we been haggling in vain? Is the fruit whose golden hues delighted the eye, like that which grows on the trees of Sodom and Gomorrah, destined to be dust and ashes?

The great objects for which the party toiled and triumphed, must be accomplished. The Government must be Reformed. Abuses must be corrected. Patronage must be cut down. Order must be restored to the finances. Economy must be introduced, and lavish and corrupt waste terminated.

We have lost the Hercules from whose exertions we expected the fulfillment of these high national expectations; but his mantle has descended upon one whose soul is devoted to the cause, and who will carry out the dying injunctions of his venerable predecessor. JOHN TYLER is now elevated to the head of the Whig Party and the American People. His own merit and the decree of fate have placed him in the first place among men. The most responsible trust in the world has devolved upon his shoulders; a trust affecting generations to come.

What he will worthily discharge it—that he will pursue with unflinching step the good of the country—we have no shadow of doubt. We may mourn over the loss of Gen. Harrison, but we may not despair for the country. We may lament that he did not live to crown his glory by accomplishing the high hopes of his country, but we may not entertain distrust of their accomplishment.

To effect that, our firm union and steady cooperation are necessary. We must not suffer ourselves to be dismayed by the events which afflict us. We must give reason to ground for thinking that the loss of our Commander has abated our courage or confused our ranks. That loss should rather inspire us to renewed energy. The elections are approaching. Let us then prove to the world that it was principle and not mea which united us, and that no adverse accident can intimidate us.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARRISON.—Our exchange papers from every part of the country, in which the mournful intelligence of the President's death had been received, are crowded with official notices of the tokens of respect paid to the memory of the dead, by the various societies, institutions and associations, civil, military and religious, in the towns and states from which they come. The legislatures in session have all adopted similar and impressive modes of signifying their mournful sympathy with the people under the common calamity, and their veneration for the character of the late Chief Magistrate.

In the profound sorrow which pervades the public mind, at this afflictive event, (says the Baltimore Patriot,) it is somewhat consoling to mark the manner in which the unfeigned intelligence is received throughout the country. It is but justice to the opposition press, to record, that the interest and sympathy of the most interesting and unbiased for event, to say, that the sympathy is full and unanimous. A political party, which has had nothing to do with exciting, instigating, or inciting any rebellion, And a truth, so creditable to the good taste and just feelings of those who conducted that press, we are most pleased in placing in it. In passing on the subject of a strong Chief Magistrate, the jealousy, dread of our citizens—their propensities, habits, & thoughts, etc., may be partly attributed, to the fact, that they are without legislation for or against such policy. But when removed by death, from the seat of his high arm, and especially in the instance of a man, such as William H. Harrison, whose long life and eminent public services were vouchers of the importance of independence, and the integrity of administration, and whose comprehensive administration, was both distinctive party authority, and become American.

—The Address of John Tyler, in the People of the United States, on his accession to the Presidency, and assuming the duties of that high and responsible office, in accordance with the Constitution, is presented in this day's Free Press. As an eloquent and forcible speech, appropriate to the occasion, the address of President Tyler will prove highly satisfactory to the great body of the American people. On the leading points—the currency, executive power, custody of the public treasures, and appointments to office, it is all that a free people might hope or wish. And this will be the conclusion of a nation, while mourning its late bereavement, that however just and poignant its lamentation for the illustrious dead, the powers and traits of its first office have passed into safe and sure hands.

—We notice the names of Col. R. M. Conner and Col. George H. Lane, in connection with half a dozen others, announced as candidates to represent Randolph county in the next Legislature of Virginia.

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CHARLEST

VOL. 34.

A CARD.

Dr. Thomas Hammond & Dr. John Reynolds;
HAVING entered into partnership, offer their professional services, to the citizens of their neighborhood.
Dr. HAMMOND relates those who are inclined to him, for whom he is willing to call and close their accounts by note or otherwise.

A CARD.

Dr. Alexander S. Dandridge;
RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley. His office is at the "Dandy," near Luton, Jefferson county, Va.

A CARD.

CHARLES H. LINN;
Oleotropics, Oils,
Macerated Oils,
Prima Chewing Tobacco—Snuff and Cigars;
Rouge and Face PAINT;
Rouge, Hair and Fancy SOAPS;
A large and general assortment of LIQUORS,
Beets, Hops, Cognac and
Cabinet Brown and Blended OINTMENTS;

A CARD.

JOSEPH T. DAWGERTY and WILLIAM H. THOMPSON;
have formed a partnership in the practice of Law, and will practice in the Circuit Superior Court of Jefferson and Berkeley, and in addition to the Courts of Jefferson and Berkeley, will also attend the Superior Court of Frederick, and the Superior Court of London.

A CARD.

N. S. WHITTE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Jefferson county, and will attend to him and his family, and in addition to the Courts of Jefferson and Berkeley, will also attend the Superior Court of Frederick, and the Superior Court of London.

A CARD.

D. LEGRAND FORTIN;
will absent himself during the month of April. Those requiring his services had better make immediate application.—After his departure any commands left at Carter's Hotel will be punctually attended to on his return.
Charleston, March 16, 1841.

PROGRESSION.

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DENTISTRY.

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G. GOODRICH,
Groceries,
Goodman's SUGAR,
Lard and Lamp Oil,
Prima Rio Java, and Leguia COFFEE,
Imperial, GINGER, IMPERIAL, and JESSOP,
TURKISH, MOLASSES, MARMALADE, CANDLES,
Winter, Spring and Fish OIL,
Fresh Figs and Raisins,
Almonds, Peppermint, and English Walnuts,
Mouth and Nose CANDLES,
Cigars, and prima Chewing Tobacco—Tugs,
every day, every week, every month, in the
every line.

WM. P. LOCK.

WHISKEY.
SIR H. W. MILLER just received an
order for 100 bottles of *W. P. Lock*,
March 25, 1841.

WHISKEY.

W. H. MILLER,
importer of WHISKY, LARDON,
No. 190 Wood St., Pittsburgh.

LOGAN & KENNEDY,

IMPORTERS OF HARDWARE,
No. 190 Wood St., Pittsburgh.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.
The purchases at the sale of the late Capt. Smith, deceased, are hereby notified that their sales are due. They are to be paid in full, and no part of the amount received in immediate payment, as an indulgence can be given.

GEORGE STERS,

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