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An article from the New Orleans Times in reference to the contested election between Messrs. Naylor and Ingersoll, in the county of Philadelphia, speaks very confidently of the final success of Mr. Ingersoll;—and pray, reader, what do you think the party found the future chances for Mr. Ingersoll upon? The Editor says:

"A judge of the election, an inspector and a sheriff's deputy, all ardent whigs, who had made themselves very conspicuous at the polls, were summoned by the regular subpoena to give their testimony, declined to make their appearance, and is believed never will appear."

The editor goes on and says: "No doubt is entertained by all parties, that Ingersoll will be declared duly elected, although his competitor has occupied the seat since the commencement of the session of Congress, or at least that the election is void."

When we look and behold the utter prostration of States Rights—a surrender of "Southern chivalry" at the foot stool of Martin Van Buren, we are not surprised at any thing; nor do we doubt but that the tory majority in the Congress of the United States are prepared to make the last sacrifice to subserve the purposes of treason.

[Communicated.]

HOLLY SPRINGS, April 6th, 1840.

At a meeting of the members of the Bar of the town of Holly Springs this morning at 9 o'clock. The Hon. F. W. Huling was called to the chair, and P. W. Lucas appointed Secretary.

The object of this meeting having been announced in an appropriate manner by the Chairman, the following preamble and resolutions were offered by A. M. Clayton Esq. and unanimously adopted.

The occasion which calls us together is one of interest. But two short days ago, and Alfred H. Powell moved amongst us as full of life, of hope and of health as any that survive him, yesterday his heart ceased to beat, to day he is to mingle with the clods of the valley. I have known him long, longer perhaps than any who surround me, for twelve years I have seen him under many various aspects and circumstances, in adversity, in misfortune and in prosperity.

parted peculiar power and force to his forensic efforts, we saw so little of doubt and distrust in him that we also often ceased to doubt. The very highest qualities of an advocate mingled in happy proportions in his character, and when he left the argument of his cause, few would have the boldness to think that they could add any thing to its strength. He rarely resorted to imagination or to wit, not because he had not the power to do so, but because he regarded them as subordinate to higher and more efficient faculties. When he did resort to wit, it was always with effect, yet so tempered with the kindly elements of his nature, it never carried a heart-stained away or its blade." He belonged to a talented family, in a state where more than any other, talents confer distinction, well has he sustained its reputation, not the proudest name among them, but might be gratified to hail him as an equal.

He died before he reached the meridian of life. It was a saying of the ancients that "they who the Gods love die early." A later philosopher would assign a different cause for the same result. We often find the most brilliant genius in the frailest and most feeble body, and as a sword of the keenest edge soonest cut through the scabbard, the finest genius soonest frets away its tenement of clay. He never entered into the arena of politics.

His ambition was wholly professional, and two days ago the means seemed to be in his grasp for its abundant gratification. Admired for his talents and respected for his virtues, his practice already large was continually increasing. Always equal to the occasion, his efforts were always satisfactory. The circle of a lawyers fame is mostly confined to the scene of his labors, the space which he fills in the public eye, is not large, yet to fill that space well, requires the highest efforts of the human mind. In this room which has so often responded to his voice, his memory will long be cherished. Even when those of us who now minister around this altar of justice shall likewise have passed away; the recollection of his merits and his excellency will still be preserved.

As a feeble testimonial of the regard in which we held the man, I move the adoption

INTRIGUE

How Gover to get himself dency, we hav flicting influen quarters. Col will not abdica being desirous been tickling M HERALD, pul Buchanan's pl "Durin Mi year or so ag greatest attent been using his Intelligencer of under the c n made to hoist th Vice Presidenc by numerous ed anan Fourth favor were prep Senator himself reply, "don't k clever fellow an anan wrote the sentiment," thu ted forth by the papers controlle anan, until the vention."

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