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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
HENRY CLAY.
(Subject to the decision of the American People.)

NEW ORLEANS—THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1842.

TYLERISM AND LOCOFOCUSM.

There are some half dozen Tyler pieces scattered at remote intervals throughout the country. One is in New York, another in Philadelphia, a third in Louisville, a fourth in Cincinnati, a fifth in New Orleans, and a sixth in Boston. They may possibly be one or two more scattered, but the number of odd pieces is small. The author of "The Tylerite" is the man who is responsible for all of them.

Every one of these journals was, a few months ago, wretchedly conducted, by persons professing high principles. At present, they appear to be animated by the impulses—the first, most absurd and specious propensities to the administration; the second, an insatiable voracity for government patronage.

Of the limited number of odd pieces still in existence, there is not probably a single one which could languish or droop a spiritless life one month after its departure from the official printing, which sustains it.

This is a common feeling peculiar to the "Tylerites," to which we are desirous of calling attention. We find them, without exception, languid with the locofoe.

Is a political struggle at hand? They early invoke their partisans—if they have any—to lend their aid to defeat the whig.

Do the whigs triumph? The Tylerites, like the foxes, are quick to seize the prey.

The victory with a burlesque stooge not excelled by the Globe or Evening Post. In brief, we find them in close alliance and fraternal companionship with locofoes, descending with infinite sophistry upon the republicanism of John Tyler's administration, and rallying their friends around the banner of the self-styled "democratic party."

We invite attention to these facts for two special reasons. In the first place, the locofoes themselves, while giving countenance and comfort to the administration, while laboring to identify it with democratic principles, the effort of which is very apparent, and while the manufacturers of political capital, to term John Tyler a whig, and to throw up into the air the bones of his party, which he has so manfully upheld, to the entire discomfiture of the self-styled "democratic party."

In the second place, the locofoes are evidently only to the whig, not to the administration, and to the administration, and, in view of their evident hostility to the whig, ought to be held responsible for all the conduct of Mr. Tyler himself, in which we vainly search for a solid index of whiggery, but in the evasions with which the locofoes have received his veto—the hyperbolical fulmination which they have bestowed upon thirty to sixty thousand, and which would be about forty thousand, including men, women and children.

It is the duty of the nation to do the duties of the day, and cannot say more at present.

JUDGES AT HIS WORK.

John Tyler has got down as far as the Night Inspector in his party work of turning out Whigs.

We wonder if the Hon. Edward Curtis caught any of this style in Faneuil Hall, in his recent visit?

He is the correspondent.—[Boston Daily American.]

W. H. ADAMS, Night Inspector of the Customs, to Boston, October 10.

NEW YORK—Oct. 9, 1842.

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