

...true principles of the Government, I wish them carried out, I ask no more." His remains will be brought to North Bend —H

Extract from a letter to the editor of the Cincinnati Republican, dated, Washington, Sunday, 1, A. M } April 4, 1841. }

"General Harrison died this morning at half past 12 o'clock. I learn that his last words were spoken at 20 minutes before 9 o'clock. He rose in the bed and said, 'I wish you to understand the true principles of the Government—I wish them carried out—I ask nothing more.' He died without a struggle."

OFFICIAL

City of Washington, } April 4, 1841, }

An all wise Providence having suddenly removed from this life, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, late President of the United States, we have thought it our duty, in the recess of Congress, and in the absence of the Vice President from the Seat of Government, to make this afflicting bereavement known to the country, by this declaration, under our hands.

He died at the President's House in this city, this the fourth day of April, A. D. 1841, at thirty minutes before one o'clock in the morning.

The people of the United States, overwhelmed, like ourselves, by an event so unexpected and so melancholy, will derive consolation from knowing that his death was calm and resigned, as his life had been patriotic, useful, and distinguished; and that the last utterance of his lips expressed a fervent desire for the perpetuity of the Constitution, and the preservation of its principles

In death, as in life, the happiness of his country was uppermost in his thoughts.

- DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State
THOMAS EWING, Secretary of the Treasury
JOHN BELL, Secretary of War
J. J. Crittenden, Attorney General
FRANCIS GRANGER, Postmaster General

HOSPITALITY OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Washington Correspondent of the New Haven Palladium, speaking of the President, says: "He keeps his house open to all comers. In spite of the terrible throng which beset him for a while, the string of the door has never been drawn trough." He is a little less pressed upon than he was lately, though they have not by any means

with any reference to the political opinions of those who may have been employed or dismissed, or for any political or party object whatever, or in any other way violated his duty for party or election purposes, you will inquire into the truth of such suggestion; and if you find reason to think it well-founded, in any case, you will state the particular facts and circumstances on which your opinion is formed.

It is not intended that this Commission shall be of long continuance, nor be attended with any considerable expense. You will use as much despatch, therefore, as the nature of the case may allow, and make report to this Department. A reasonable sum will be allowed to you for your time and service out of the appropriate fund.

BY THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER: D. WEBSTER, Secretary of State.

ARREST OF RAILROAD ROBBERS.

FROM THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL. The robbers who have been long preying upon travellers on the Syracuse and Auburn Railroad are at length arrested. This was accomplished by the prompt and determined action of three gentlemen who were robbed on Saturday.

Upon the arrival of the cars in this city on Saturday afternoon, Col. Wilkie, of New York, found that a package of money, which Mr. R. G. Hart had handed him at Rochester, had been stolen from his valise.

William K. Strong, Esq. of Geneva, found that his trunk had been opened and \$412 stolen from it.

Freeman Clark, Esq. Cashier of the Orleans Bank, discovered that his trunk had been opened and \$4,100 stolen from it.

The three gentlemen, on comparing recollections, became satisfied that the robberies were committed in the baggage car between Auburn and Syracuse. They therefore returned to that place on Sunday, accompanied by Messrs. Young and Williams, railroad superintendents, by whom, as well as by other agents of the companies, and by Mr. Rust of the Syracuse House, and Gen. Wood of the American at Auburn, every assistance in the pursuit was rendered.

Suspicion fell so strongly upon Richard Graves, collector on the A. & S. road, and George Wall, porter to the S. & U. road, that they were both arrested. An examination failed to elicit any facts against Graves, who was discharged. Mr. Strong, however, went with Wall to Auburn, keeping an eye on his movements.

Mr. Clark took Wall into a room at the Syracuse House, and, after locking the door, commenced a conversation, which continued seven or eight hours, and resulted in the full confession of the robberies and the recovery of all the money.

think that "Di... to be compelled but too clearly

ONE THING of universal in the least thought death. The... which he come of futurity, ma world unhesita and will at last er particular of differ; but to d stream runs i nels; but, run darkly, smoot by death. Th approach of th the presence of eration he claim is never denied which we hol hopelessness at the very hope that death may ternal; and all and the dissipat as seldom as th will deny; that is applicable to hears tolled ma not have to lie th looking for the ror; but he kn knows that in w he abides— wh —however stro however unlike that it is his doo Stebbi

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a slight mistake as ividual's name is he is the same per- Camp of Columbus, me time in Mobile. Woolfolk in a duel : Mitchell 15 miles hatahoochie River.

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