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#### For the Patriot. There is One that I Love.

There is one that I love, and her I love dearly, When more other on earth, I believe it cincerly Passes the virtues that in her appear?

cheerful,

And many pass by far more brilliant and gay; Yet to my heart there's none, none so delightful, As J --- , the orphan, in every way.

II a besom's a fountain of christian mechaess, Where every sweet temper of soul seems to dwell,

And all that flows from it is naming'ed aw retress So pure is the heart of this ione or han girl.

He more than a guardian, a brother, or father, Yea, united as me tany she ever find ther!

And when the last emblem of life's feeble taper, Shall quit its abade in the being I love; May the angel of peace, 'mid the smiles of a sa-

Combine her to rest in the regions above.

And there from the throne, with a glory resplen-

May she with the saints and the angels be

And on her to wait, as the nucleat attendant, The author of these humble verses be found !

Greensboro', Aug. 13, 1855.

# What Causes Election Riots ?

It is the low education of our foreign normlation. The musket and the bayonet are resisted by riot, row or marder. In Louis-ville, Kennucky, for example, the Americans beat on election day,—but the Foreigners so it has been in thou saids of instances. But the difficulty with many persons, is, while they can trust God whenever things

that majority, -which make Republican Gov. | take another, and so you will be led away crament almost impossible over sea-a mi. from your Father in heaven. tence a result so deplorable.

know is their first duty, and it takes years lower, until he committed forgery. and years,—but it is much harder work to Trust in God. Are your wants many?

online than to learn. Jury Trials,— Trust in God. Does your family lack food? them .- but all these they can learn. What brave heart, and God will help you. D. F. s. they have to unlearn, however, is harder

solve them. We often learn, too, that sub-

of governing at the ballot boxes. Men can day he "took down the house" as follows: Traveller. no more be good soldiers after a day's enlistment than good voters without any training. Government is a curious piece of human mechanism which untaught fingers may spoil, but which they can never safely touch. A foreigner may be as wise as Humboldt in mechanism of the Government of the United eye fell upon Mr. Turman, he addressed And why should I blush thus my love to declare, philosophy, but as ignorant as a babe of the States of America.—Twenty-one years wisely demanded of us, Americans, to live, think to look on, to hear, and to talk, of your county?"

All Mr. Turman, taken entirely by surprise. Thousands there are, who are more sprightly and to think, to look on, to hear, and to talk, and to see, and to study, before we vote. "Sir, we have scarcely no poplar in the year, -and hundreds of thousands, that caunot read the Constitution of the United lar in the bottom. States in the language in which its makers What is the census of your county?"

#### From the American Messenger. Continue to Trust.

"Mark that text" said Richard Adkins Then, oh, Herven! do thou guid, protect and him the 52d Psalm, "Mark that text: defend her, "He that trusted in the Lord, mercy shall the was no relation of Mr. Turman's, al-While here on this earth all alone she may be; compass him about.' I read it in my youth though a man bearing the same name, who, rows of the world, Abel, to trust in the he would "sulverse their interest to the best

These are bard times; hard for the rich and harder still for the poor. But let not the poor man be east down. God's eye is upon him. And now is the time to trust in God and not waver. Many a man has been reduced to want, and at the very time of his greatest necessities the hand of the Lord has been extended to relieve. The Rev. Henry Vena, author of "The complete Dary Man, " was once, as many of God's people have been, in great want. He owed muni will of the majority that makes the Law, is God continued to take care of him. And

there, instead of doing as Americans do,- look prosperous, yet in times of want they submit to the majority, -in the absence of lose their faith; and then failing to trust, the bayonet, shoot from their houses Ameri- they are apt to do wrong by making use of cans in the streets! If the division in Louis, similal means of getting along. If these ville had been between Whig Americans, and words come before the eyes of one who is Democratic Americans, -the arguent the re- | hesitating, thinking to live better by doing sult was known, it would have been nequiese- something his conscience tells him is wrong, ed in, with general submission, but the in- let him stop. O, my brother, shun the first ignant Poreign population in Louisville false step. God's arm is not shortened, that clust as they would do,—when bey he cannot help you. Trust him now when he cannot help you. Trust him how when the day is dark, and the times are hard. Irequent exclusion of the whose remarks had a greater tendency to edification. This had a greater tendency to edification. This had been carried so far that the pastor, it is this spirit of resistance to Law,—to Yea, he is pledged to help you. But if you had been carried so far that the pastor, it is this spirit of resistance to Law,—to Yea, he is pledged to help you. But if you whenever he stated the day is dark, and the time said character of the people that had been carried so far that the pastor, it is this spirit of resistance to Law,—to Yea, he is pledged to help you. But if you whenever he stated the said and the time said the said inpulse of personal observation of the sentiments and character of the people that had a greater tendency to edification. This had a greater tendency to edification. This had a greater tendency to edification. This had been carried so far that the pastor, it is this spirit of resistance to Law,—to Yea, he is pledged to help you. But if you whenever he stated the said and the time state in the day is dark, and the time said the said in the day is dark, and the time said the said in the day is dark, and the time said the said in the day is dark, and the time said the said in the day is dark, and the time said the said in the said in the said in the day is dark, and the time said the said in the said it is this spirit of resistance to Law,—to Yea, he is pledged to help you. But if you the majority ,-and to the declared will of take one false step, beware: you must then

notity that will not submit to a majority,- Beware of the first false step. Bemem out prefers a fight, -as in Louisville, -and ber the case of another clergyman in Eng These numerous riots that we are having. ed to death for committing forgery, and was wherever American interests come into poli- lung upon the gallows. He made one false tical conflict with the interests or passions step when he was a minister, and this led on of Foreigners, only go to show, -that Gov. to others, until at last he died the death of cramen, is a trade, which a Foreign Popula- a felon. He was in the habit of gathering tion cannot learn by instinct, but must be his people in his own house for the purpose educated in by long training. Voling is a of prayer and religious instruction; but dovery simple act,-but it means, and embod- ing this exposed him to the reproach of some es the blea of Government, and Govern of his brethren in the ministry; and in his ment is a science, which an Irishman, who own house he told the few who came together cannot read, or a German, who knows not to be benefited, that "he was obliged to give our language, and enstoms, and traditions, up that method of helping their souls, be cannot learn in a single day. Indeed, the cause it exposed has to much reproach. elucation of our Foreign Population is far His conscience told him to go en, fear bid tweer, -if we may so express ourselves, than him stop. He yielded, and so lost a good their uneducation. To unlearn what they conscience. And then he sank lower and

Hebeas Corpuses, &c., are all Greek to Trust in God. Continue to trust. Keep a

bic.—but this necessity of feeling the prick. This fact is no doubt owing to the large number of the bayonet, before they yeald,—they ber of runaway negroes, who are skurking nation he states that he cannot act with parmust all unlearn. Revolutions are wrought about, committing depredations upon the proties who sit there as representatives, but who, ligion, and will aid in the destruction of that bere not in arms, but with bits of paper in perty of the citizens, almost every night. And it is openly admitted, reside in Missouri and the ballot be a substitute of the citizens, almost every night. And it is openly admitted, reside in Missouri and the ballot be a substitute of the citizens, almost every night. And it is openly admitted, reside in Missouri and the ballot be a substitute of the citizens, almost every night. the ballot boxes. Minorities have no rights it is a fact, worthy of note, that since so many not in Kansas, concluding: "They have led as. against law constitutionally passed, and con- Irish have come to this County, within the plant of As corroborative of what sort of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at that time no Assert of popula- had slackened.—There was at the popula- had s stitutionally expounded and executed, while last two or three years, the slave population state of all the policy of the policy unconstitutionally passed, or unconstitution—to throw off the authority of their masters. Amongst other acts passed by this Legis—written by a Tennessee Democrat when in London in August, 1842—thirteen years from the windows and behind gateways and from the polls and to give an opportunity to for the polls and the polls are the po for foreigners to solve, -- but we, Americans Flog.

### Legislative Precocity.

ed resistance by force. When we are whip- ana, Sullivan county, a portion of the State or any attack. They were ed resistance by force. When we are whip- ana, Sullivan county, a portion of the State or any attack. They were ed resistance by force. When we are whip- ana, Sullivan county, a portion of the State or any attack. They were ped, election day, we lament our bad luck, famed for its inflexible adherence to Democ-12.50 after three months, and \$3.00 after twelve and try it again, -but seldom or never fight, racy, elected Salathiel. Turman, to repunless attacked by force. The loss of Col. resent it in the Assembly. It was his first Preston, however, the Anti-American can-expersence in legislative life, and the mantle didate for Congress, in Louisville, led to of its dignity at first sat but uneasily upon One dollar per square (niteen lines) for the firs shooting Americans in the streets, -and, of his broad shoulders. He got along pretty week, and twenty-five cents for every week there course, to the subsequent fearful retribution. well, however, by dint of saving nothing and Foreigners,-if they were wise,-would, always voting as Mr. A. did, whose name remained or purpose to remain, are to enjoy themselves, call for a long training for their was called first, and who was a bright and an equal privilege with them, and that withcountrymen, before they gave them the right shining light among the faithful, until one

> He happened to come into the Hall in the midst of some business which rendered it necessary to know the population of several of the counties, and the speaker, not baving the documents at hand, was asking the mombers for the information. As soon as his

Thousands of foreigners vote fraudulently, county; the timber is all oak, hickory, birch who have been in the country scarcely a and maple, with a very small chance of pop-

Mr. Speaker .- "You misunderstand me.

Mr. T., very badly scared.— Oh, they have no senses. They are a damned igherant set I assure you!"

An enthusiastic member from Clay coun-

and believed, and now I read it in my old making his maiden speech while canvassing age, thank God, I know it to be true. Oh, the county for election to the Legislature, it is a blessed thing, in the midst of the sor- affirmed to his constituents that if elected of his ability."-Chicago Tribune.

# From the Hendd of Treth.

If every body would think as Cyrus o 'orde, there would be but few dounkards to our country; fewer orphans and ragged children tions what we see. When Gyrus was only twelve years old, his mother, Mandane, carried him with her into Media, to see his grandfather, Astynges, who was very desirous to see him. In this court, young have been, in great want. He owel maney, and had none to pay the debt. The creditor was importunate for the payment of his bill. He had no resource left, but with earnest supplication to make known his wants to God. And mark the result; while he was upon his knees, a letter was brought inclosing a bank-note for 50L, equal to two hundred to the principles and wit. Astyages, to render his grandfather by his sprightliness and wit. Astyages, to render his grandfather by his sprightliness and wit. lation. The musket and the bayonet are the exponents of the law in foreign cities,— dred and fifty dallars. He never found out to return home, made amorphous entertainments what we how to here, in deference and the donor. But to I sent it, sent it in the ments. Cysus was equipped as eup-bearer. obedience, as "Law,"—as the will of the majority,—in other countries is bowel to, rapher relates, that he was at length enabled graceful a manner, that he pleased him exunder the prick of the bayonet. Hence, to live in continual reliance upon the care when among such a people,—the prick of the bayonet is removed,—the Law, or the bly supplied. He continued to trust, and the removed that he had forgotten part of the bayonet is removed,—the Law, or the bly supplied. He continued to trust, and the coremony that was taking the linear He replied, that it was not forgetfulness: but that he apprehended there was poison

G. W. GILLISPIE.

#### ----The Devil Right for Once.

pregutianalist writes:

"Dr. II, who is nester of an Orthodox would now be afforded for any brother to the country that it so eminently merits. The in consequence of these threats and of in- and cold-blooded butchery of their country. pecial occasion the latter prefaced a prosy. is often found in the same space:
neoherent harangue, with an account of a The monarchies of Europe, says the he told me not to speak to night, but I determined I would; he said some of the rest could speak better than I, but still I felt what a coincidence between this and Mr. made by the leaders of the Anti-American and produced the riotous excesses which we pered that I spake too often, and that no-body wanted to hear me; but I was not to be a per down that was not to to expect the greatest number of emigrants. I to do by peaceably and quietly depositing quietly everywhere; that, in order to avoid are all y youth." These principles, with incendiary appears had been made to them gerry chight at by their language, they will transmit to their in the speeches of their party demagogues their language, they will transmit to their his head so that his mouth approached the the car of the militant member, and whispered: 'brother, I think the Devil was pered: 'brother, I think the Devil was right.'' These principles, with incendiary appears had been made to them gerry chights, which our friends were confident of winning, and through their party press. They had which our friends were confident of winning, the car of the militant member, and whispered: 'brother, I think the Devil was pered: 'brother, I think the Devil was problem.'' These principles, with incendiary appears had been made to them gerry chights of their party demagogues in the speeches of their party demagogues and through their party press. They had which our friends were confident of winning, the Americans, in their respective councils, been induced to believe, what is not true, that the American party sought to take away but the American party sought to take away be the polls. This they did. It is true that the Justine the polls. This they did. It is true that believed to be proved to the providence of their party demagogues and through their party demagogues.

# From Kansas.

Massachusetts shall take an oath of glie- ago, and when he could have had no know- tences, were fully armed and acted in con- the sag Nicht forces to take possession of

mission to wrongs is oftener wiser than arm- In the early history of the State of Indi- United States, the fugitive slave law and the organization in 1854-'5. Dr. Thomas A. and unsu-pictors of any attack. They were for which they should pay a fee of three dol- home as follows: lars, else they should be debarred from the lective franchise. The people of all other States, by paying a tax of one dollar, without regard to the length of time they have out the necessity of taking an oath .- Boston

> The following beautiful little poem, from Tennyson's new volume-" Maud, and ther Poems,"-is said to be a true passage rom the poet's own experience. Whether it is true or no, it is natural enough to be thus set down :--

The Letters.

Still on the tower stood the vane. A black yew gloomed the stagmant air, I peer'd athwart the chanced pane And saw the after cold and bare, A clost of lead was round my feet, A band of pain across my brow; "Cold altar, Heaven and earth shall meet Before you hear my marriage vow."

I turn'd and humm'd a bitter song That mock'd the wholesome human heart. And then we met in wrath and wrong, We met, but only meant to part. Full cold my greeting was and dry; She faintly smiled, she burdly moved; I saw with helf unconscious-eye She were the colors I approved.

Ehe task the little ivery chest, With helf a sigh she turn'd the key. Then raised her head with lips comprest, And gave my letters back to me. And gave the trinkers and the rings, As looks a father on the things Of his dead son, I look on these.

I rared against the public liar; Fire talk'd as if her love were dread, But in my words were seeds of fire. " No more of love; your sex is known; I never will be twice deceived. Henreforth I trust the man alone, The woman cannot be believed.

She told me all her friguds had said;

"Thro' slander, meanest spawn of hell, (And women's slander is the worst,) And you, whom once I loved so well, Thro' you, me life will be accursed." I spoke with heart, and heat and force, I shook her breast with vague alarms Like torrents from a mountain source We rush'd into each other's arms.

We perted: sweetly gleam'd the stars, And sweet the vapor braided blue, Low breezes fami'd the belley bars, As homeward by the church I drew. The very graves appear d to smile, So fresh they rose in shadow'd swells; "Park porch." I said, "and silent aisle,

manding Consideration.

The Hon, F. K. Zollicoffer delivered a and thirst for revenge? very able and eloquent sperch at Nashville, Tenn., on the 16th inst. He vindicated in The New York correspondent of the Con-the most trumphant manner the truth and arms and ammunition contained in the hort many giaring inaccuracies and misstatejustice of American principles. We make see of Quinn which were destroyed. We ments contained in the notices of these riots the following extract from his speech, which have also been informed that threats had published in the Sag-Nicht papers. We we carnestly commend to the attentive conchurch, had been for some time amoved by the forwardness of a lay brother to 'speak' sideration of our readers. The letter of Dr. Ward that they would kill any German who meats of respectable men and women, who should dare to vote the American ticket on witnessed the whole affair from the com-Anderson, a distinguished Democrat, writ- should dare to vote the American ticket on witnessed the whole affair from the comwhenever an opportunity was offered, to the ten as it was thirteen years ago, under the Monday, and we learn from the statement mencement to the end, both in the 1st and whenever he stated that 'an opportunity that weight with the sound thinking men of Monday afternoon. We also know that, cans except in retaliation for an unprovoked offer an exhortation, had always a secret reader will observe that, in this short ex- formation that those who had uttered them men by foreigners congregated in large dread of the loguacious member. On one reader will observe that, in this short ex-

revious controversy he had been carrying of Richmond, will connive at sending us a mans who voted the American ticket were from windows and behind walls and fences, h with the great adversy he had been carry surplus of "low," "excitable, bad, and dis- actually afraid to go to their homes, and upon unsuspecting Americans passing upon g on with the great adversary. 'My affected" population, who "will bring with did not go there until yesterday. For more the public streets, but that no sufficient proving a small he, the devil and I have been them their principles," and adhere to their than a week past we have received intimations occation or excuse had been given by American and the streets of the city for the hting for more than twenty minutes; ancient notions of "governments, laws, man- from different sources that there was in the ricans in any portion of the city for any of that I could not keep silent; be even whis- Jefferson's opinion. From these "absolute party to induce the foreigners in this city to so much deplore. be put down that way, and now that I have They will bring with them the principles of their vote. For weeks before the day of the even the imputation of any unfairness or im ained the victory I must tell all that is in the governments they leave, imbibed in their election most outrageous, inflammatory, and propriety, which they expected would be eaay heart.' Then followed the tedious har- early youth." "These principles, with incendiary appeals had been made to them gerly caught at by their unscrupulous opponment; their spirit, warp and bias its direc. They were thus wrought upon and their that, believing there would not poll a full nions, and render it a heterogeneous, inco-most violent and basest passions inflamed vote in some of the words, they made use of herent, distracted mass." "I have converse almost to madness, until marder and crime every fair means to get in American votes We have received a copy of the Herald of ed," says the Duke, " with many of the were the consequences. to Law, to Government, to majorities. The prick of the bayonet is not half so formidable to an American as the writ of the considerable amount of property stoien.

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The prick of the bayonet is not half so formidable to any legal and orderly because the constant and princes of Europe; they are that the election was offered or attempted in the constant and princes of Europe; they are that the election was offered or attempted in the constant and princes of Europe; they are the constant and princes of Euro

giance to the Constitution and laws of the ledge of the rise of the "Kaow Nothing" cert, while the Americans were unprepared and that they should support the laws enact- with a view to sell Tennessee lands to emi- homes to arm themselves in order to defend

> hondon, England, August 28, 1842. found it almost an inpossibility to sell lands and unprovoked killing and wounding of unin Tennessee, to the emigrants from this country. Nine-tenths of them have the the bloody minded foreigners who commeninsuperable objection that it is a slaveholding ced this hellish work. State. Their prejudices in this respect are deep and rooted. They go to America with the following names, B. J. Figg, Mr. Higthe fierce and fanatic feelings of the O'Con- don, H. Wood, Mr. Gregory, R. H. Snyder, nells, the Buckinghams, and the Thompsons. and Toney, a German, as the names of reson the subject of slavery, to swell the ranks peetable citizens who are ready to prove of the Abolitionists there. I have conversed that, in the seenes of violence which happenwith hundreds of the emigrants going out ed in the First Ward on Monday, foreigners from London and Liverpool to the United alone were the aggressors. States, and find them for the most part an ignorant people-in fact, having no correct ideas or knowledge of our system of government-of our social and political state-of our civil and religious liberty. They have heard of America as a land, where every one in the non-slaveholding States does pretty much as he pleases; and where in the slaveholding States, the negroes work in chains for their white masters, and are subected to starration and constant stripes, and almost every cruel treatment. Thus impressed, fully nine-tenths of the emigrants go to

mission to aid in abolishing slavery there. "The most intelligent of the emigrants from this country will make good citizen, and our naturalization laws, as to them, are sufficiently guarded, and restrictive, but certainly they ought to be revised and so modified as to put all the ignorant class above described, on a much longer probation than is now required, that they may have My gifts, when gifts of mine could please; sufficient time to become more enlightened, and well acquainted with the principles of and well acquainted with the principles of truth, "Shake not thy gory locks at me! Thou coust not say I did it." the eminent privilege of voting."

#### [From the Louisville Journal, August 8 ] The First Blood.

test and swear as strongly as they will, that the fearful riots of Monday were begun by the Americans, but, in disproof of this, the broad, palpable, undeniable, and undenied or the control of the legal authorities, resorted to murder and arson to revenue the unit broad, palpable, undeniable, and undenied ing of their innocent and inoffensive countryfact stands out, that the first blood shed, the men. We have always deprecated and shall first killing, the first murdering, both in the continue to oppose mob voilence, but we are upper and lower parts of the city were the not willing that Americans or the Americans work of the foreign born population. The can party should be blamed, and denounced foreigners may have imagined that they did as the authors of these deeds of voilence, not have fair play at the polls, but they were when we know and are prepared to prove the first to resort to assassination. They beyond a shadow of a doubt that in every may have falsely imagined that an attack instance foreigners were the aggressors; upon themselves was contemplated, but they that in every instance the first act of lawwere the first to resert to assassination. Itessness and unprovoked bloodshed was They may have erroneously supposed that Perpetrated by foreigners upon the persons they were rendering an important service to of unoffending and peaceable native born cit-God and mankind, but they were the first izens to resort to assassination. And when for- The anti-American party and its organs eign-born citizens, with not the shadow of a are vainly attempting by baseless and impujustification, assussinate American citizens dent assertions, violent denunciations, and Foreign Immigration .- Things Be- in our streets, what can be expected but the pulpable misrepresentations and perversions

It has also been ascertained beyond any own party to ours. We will not, at present, doubt that there was a large quantity of attempt to point out and refute singly the bent upon the execution of their bloody pur-bludgeans, and by other foreigners, shooting The monarchies of Europe, says the Duke pose, a number of respectable, orderly Ger- from out of door-ways and gateways and

ter. There is indeed not a shadow of a doubt that there would not have been any bloodshed, or murders, or house burnings, " DR. W. B. NORTON-Dear Sir-I have or riots, if it had not been for the wholesale

#### From the Louisville Journal, August 9. The Case Stated.

With slauncless effrontery, and in the face of undeniable facts, the anti-Amrican newspapers of this city are striving industriously to ward off from their party the odions responsibility of baving caused the disgraceful riots and horrid butcheries of Menday. A deep, dark, and damning stain has tarnished the hitherto bright escutcheon of Louisville. The heart of evry good citizen siekens at the contemplation of the terrible excesses which America, thinking and feeling they have a have been committed. The blame however should and will attach itself to those who drew the first blood, who committed the first nets of lawless violence—to those who gave the first mortal provocation, which brought upon the offenders a terrible, and excessive retaliation and retribution. Of these offences the American party is entirely guildless. It can fearlessly stand up before the community, whose peace has been thus ruthlessly destroyed, and say, with conscientions

We do not for one moment attempt to excuse or even to palliate the enormity of the outrages committed on the afternoon and night of Monday by those, who, incensed The Anti Americans may assert and pro- and infuriated beyound the exercise of reason

aroused spirit of our countrymen will rage of facts to shift the stigma of the authorship and thirst for revenge? been made by Catholic Germans in the First will, in due time, present the sworn state-

the polls and prevent Americans from voting It was only when the wounded and the dead of their fellow countrymen were brought be fore them and they were convinced that cowardly and bloody nearders had been perpetrated, that with cries of vengeance upon the murderers, they sought them out and thanted them into the houses that were despoiled or destroyed.

had been victorious in the election, they were in a good humor with every one, and were rejoicing at having realized their fondest hopes, in gaining a victory without any disorder or breaches of the peace.

That grave outrages and believes wrongs were perpetrated by the Americans, when they took the law into their own hands and killed and wounded without provocation, no cans had given no provocation whatever for one will desy; but it is useless for organs the commission of such dreadful crimes. of the anti-American party to seek any lon-

That these foreigners were maddened and | First ward riots for to-morrow. excited and instigated to these deeds of vioand agreement among the perpetrators can actually were great sufferers thereby. be and will be established. An intelligent foreign, anti-American party.

# From the Louisville democrat

The attempt to lay blame upon our foreign pormulation will be a failure. The fact is known to all that they were married at the demenstrations. Instead of being excited to voilence they were apprekensive of attacks upon them, and very few could be induced to go near the polls. We leave the public to judge if men in this condition would be Likely to provoke a dominant organized party who had evidently had the physical force at ed to use it at will.

# Reply of the Journal.

"We leave it to the public to judge" whether a victorious party that had the numerical strength, a party that at noon! up a riet. There was no inducement for any such insane procedure. The fact that the assaults upon Americans did not begin until after the Sag-Nichts found that they were besten at the polls is almost conclusive evidence that it was the chagrin of the latter at such a result that impelled them to deeds of violence. It would have been folly and madness on the part of the Americans to commence rioting. We know that it was the determined purpose of the Americans to keep peace and preserve order throughout the day at the polls, and they did so. Whenever a fight or disturbance at the polls was begun, it was promptly stopped. And but for the shooting of Americans passing in the streets the day would have passed off with

# The First Shot.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 8.

GENTLEMEN: I wish you to publish this, town. There was no riot at that place. house. G. W. Hughes.

# The Louisville Riots.

Their Foreign Origin Confirmed by Adiducit

The Louisville Journal of Monday publishes the affidavites of a number of citizens, and

the Americans across the court-house to procure arms, er party, greater than has occurred at aland to the sheps to buy arms and ammuni- most every election where party lines were am an Irishman and a Catholic. tion to repel the attacks made upon them, drawn, that has taken place in this city withand to revenge the innocent American blood in the last twenty years, nor even so great that had been shed. Up to this time, they as had in many instances existed during had been victorious in the election, they warmly contested elections between the old Whig and Democratic parties.

These unprovoked acts of violence and bloodshed committed by foreigners were the commencement of the riets. We have promised our readers to present to them the proof that these outrages were first committed by foreigners-that guns were first fired sought to punish the murderers of their by foreigners—that the first bloodsned was countrymen and avenge those who had been the work of foreigners—and that the Ameri-

Certificates and affidavits to this effect ger to cenceal the fact that those outrages have poured in upon us. We find it imposwere commenced by the foreign population, sible for us to publish at one time one-half that the first wrongs committed were com- of those we have, and are obliged to select mitted by foreigners, that the first blood- from among them what we may deem suffished was the work of foreigners, that the cient for our purpose. We publish to-day first murders perpetrated were perpetrated only such as relate to the riots in the Eight ward, and reserve those referring to the

We have not room to give a complete lence by the insidious, incendiary appeals analysis of these affidavits, but it will be of the organs of the foreign party and the seen that they are, for the most part, the demagogues and leaders, who have for weeks sworn statements of respectable and reliable past been seeking to arouse the passions men, who were eye-witnesses of the matters and prejudices of this class of citizens against to which they depose. Some of them are the Americans, can scarcely for a moment statements upon eaths of foreigners and be doubted. That these attacks upon Ameri- Catholics who live in the immediate neighcans were premeditated and done by concert borhood of the scene of the riot, and some

From the testimony of Mrs. Caroline Wall public will not, when these facts are known, (whose husband, an Irishman and Roman attribute the riots to the American party, Catholic, was in all probability among those but, in spite of all protestations of lamb-like killed in Quinn's houses,) it appears that one, in space of an processary to misrepresent for some weeks previous to the election the facts, the responsibility and the blame will Irish in the neighborhood where the riet ecbe surely and justly brought home to its real curred had been procuring arms and preparauthors, the incendiary demagagine of the ing for a fight, and that on the Saturday night of the American torch-light procession she had heard these Irishmen say that "then were led to believe that the procession would be small by those who opposed the Know Nothings, that she saw many of them ded to attack the procession."

William Sowders, being sworn, states: About 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, August 6. I was sitting with three others on the curbing on Tenth street, in front of Graff & Weyd's at the corner of Tenth and Main : command, and were believed to be determin- there were three or four small boys, from 10 to 12 years old, sitting upon the curb, about 15 feet from us on Tenth street. While sitting thus, three Irishmen came from the north side of Main, between Tenth and Eleventh, and, passing us, went about half way between Main and Market, on Tenth, when they turned and came back. As they passed the boys, in coming back, one of the boys made some remark, and the Irishmen immediately drew out revolvers and commenced firing upon the crowd, while we were quietly sitting on the curb. I sprung up and ran down Main street, toward Eleventh

As I approached Chapel street, shots were fired from several of the windows of the houses in Quinn's row, on the north side of Main street. I saw a man down on the pavement, whom I afterwards found out was Therefore Rhodes. I turned up Chapel street; as I came to the corner of Chapel and Market, I met two Irishmen, whom I believed to be two of those who had commenced firing at the corner of Tenth and Main; they had pistols in their hands; they more quiet than is usual on an election day. ran into the coffee bouse at the corner of Chapel and Market streets and fired twice as they went into the door. As I passed they slammed the door and commenced fastening up the house. I ran on until I met some Americans who had been summoned to as the Sag-Nicht party says that the assault of Monday was made by the American parafter leaving the place of riot, the back was dows of the coffee house. The Irishmen in man in the act of fainting, was shot while in of the windows, and fired from behind them my arms. He was shot in the head and I until the blinds were dashed in by rocks was shot in the back. There are nineteen thrown against them. The house was broshots in my back now, that were fired into ken open and the two Irishmen were capthe hack while in a peaceable part of the tured. I did not see the proceedings in the WM. Sowders. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this

8th August, 1855. 1. A. WHITZLY, Notary Public. The testimony of this witness is confirmed

by half a dezen affidavits. forced to say, that, if ever any powerful profired from the opposite side of the street from Row, toward the canal, many of them armed

I saw Mr. Quinn carry a double-barrelled the sophistry of the Post will hardly dare
State, and \$25 if taken within the Stat it certainly can be offered, it certainly should man, and who I believe knew nothing of it. Affiant was at the eighth ward polls nearon the night of the riot there was a keg of the many therefore be safely asserted, as a

We repeat the declaration. We will not at- well-behaved gentlemen. Rhodes had just two little quarrels that sprang up.

Richard H. Lee. tempt to deny, that, at some of the several shaken hands with my wife at the door bevoting places there may have been, upon fore he was shot. Immediately and at once the day of the election, an occasional fist after Rhodes was shot, about seventeen shots fight, that men may have quarrelled and were fired from the same house in quick suc- says :- She is an Irishwoman, her husband knocked each other down, or even that, as cession. The shots took effect in my house, is an Irishman and a Roman Catholic. On Until this shooting was begun by the for- perhaps was the fact in one instance at the and are now to be seen by any one; one of the evening of the 6th instant, about 5 o'clock, eigners, the Americans generally unarmed, sixth ward polls, a man may have been set them struck me in the right leg. When these while, in both the First and Eighth Wards, upon by two or three more and badly beat- shots were fired I saw no disturbance and Brown, on Tenth and Market streets, Lou while, in both the Germans and the en.—But we assert without fear of success- heard of none, and there was not the slight- isville, passing down Eleventh street to Main: Irish, acted in concert, and were armed to ful contradiction, because we know that it est cause for it, that I can imagine, and but when I reached Main street, at Eleventh, I the teeth with fire arms, prepared several is true, that at none of the several polls was for these shots I believe there would have heard the report of firearms, and looked up, the teeth with the fracts commenced, there any unusual disturbance or any ob- been no difficulty or disturbance; at any Main where it came from, and saw a man the Americans were obliged to go to their struction whatever offered to voters of eith-

MICHAEL O'CONNELL

State of Kentucky, Jefferson county, set:

This day David Dougherty states on oath before the undersigned, a justice of the peace for said county, that, on the evening of Monday, August 6th, 1855, about 4 or 5 o'clock, Theodore Rhodes and himself went to the house of their friend Mr. M. O'Connell, an Irish grocer, corner Main and Chapel streets, in an office of courtesy; having rendered the friendly duty, we stepped out, intending to go home, but almost instantly Rhodes was shot in the shoulder, arm, and side, both of Dougherty was also shot a moment or two us by an Irishman armed with a double-bar- after. relled gun, from the opposite side of the street, in the passage way of J. McDonald's house. Previous to this there was no mob, no difficulty, and but few persons on the street. The shots were as unexpected as an earth-quake-it was utterly unprovoked on as I could learn or see.

Whilst talking with Mr. O'Connell I was and seen any bustle or disturbance on the too numerous, and so they let it pass. They street in that immediate neighborhood.

DAVID DOUGHERTY.

just north of Main, Louisville. There has for it. of the alley in the rear of Long's and Quinn's Row. houses, and heard guns and pistols fired during the nights. The Long boys and Barney Casseday she observed frequently with arms. She was in constant dread of

at the corner of Main and Eleventh sts, to street in a furniture car, but they did not throw; presently I heard the firing.

them. I have since seen them and they are not hurt.

one else who I did not know, on top of Long's house with guns. Keyhoe is living yet, for I have seen him since. RUBBY DODD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, August 10, 1855.

U. H. STRATTAN, Notary Public. We are daughters of Mrs. Ruby Dodd, and fully concur in the statement above. ELIZABETH DODD. MARGARETT DODD.

of Monday, for the eighth ward, on cath, while in his house, a report of firearms, and let foreigners, -especially the minions of says :- That he was on Jefferson street, be- loking out of the window he saw a man lying His Holiness of Rome,-try to accomplish tween Eleventh and Twelfth, at about 5 P. on the sidewalk, near O'Connell's grocery, the thing, now, when the infant has grown M., when he heard the report of fire-arms on the corner of Main and Chapel streets, up a Young Giant. Shame then upon an on Main street. He immediately left in the and in a few moments saw an Irishman pass American journal, that, of whatever sect, direction of the firing, accompanied by Samuel White, also a policeman. When they got to the corner of Chapel and Main, Nain, having in one hand a revolver and in ed,—upon any such miserable plea! The they found Rhodes dead at that corner. the other a gun. He got within ten or twelve Irish Catholic journals, and the Irish Cathof Monday was made by the American party. The assertion is false. I got into a sthey approached the coffee-house, several they stooped down to pick him up, when the feet of the man lying on the sidewalk, and shots were fired at them from the upper winder the coffee-house, several they stooped down to pick him up, when the feet of the man lying on the sidewalk, and shots were fired at them from the upper winder the coffee-house, several they stooped down to pick him up, when the feet of the man lying on the sidewalk, and shots were fired at them from the upper winder the coffee-house, several they stooped down to pick him up, when the feet of the man lying on the sidewalk, and deliberately shot him in the forehead. I in the habit of stigmatizing as "rabid," Bow, from the opposite side of the street. saw the blood come from the wound and also Protestant clergymen, Protestant writers, after leaving the place of the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds assaulted and fired into, and the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the house screened themselves with the blinds are the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the screen the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the street. Saw the blood come from the wounded the street. across Main street, when they were fired moved afterwards, I think. At this time lies, even, who will not bow the knee to the Michael O'Connell, on oath, says: I re- that time there was no crowd of Americans till to-day. their testimony fully confirms our previous side on the corner of Chapel and Main in sight, nor did affiant see armed Ameri-

We have declared that neither the Ameri- both quiet and perfectly sober. They neith- time. He made several Dutchmen can party nor native born citizens were res- er did nor said anything to give offence to up weapons, with which they came to the ponsible for the riots of the 6th of August. any one. They were peaceable and clever, polls, and which they exhibited at one or

> Caroline Wall, wife of John Wall, on oath, north side of Main street, direct towards Chapel. The man who was shot and fell I learned had just come out of O'Connell's grocery, on the corner of Main and Chapel, in company with a man named Dougherty; Rhodes died in a few minutes, as I learned there. There was no crowd about at the time, and but very few people, and no dis-Rhodes was not disturbing any one when shot, that I know of. I saw the shots fired from the windows of King's Row. I think Rhodes had a carpet-bag in his hand when shot. I did not know him, but was informed on inquiry that his name was Rhodes.

There were a great many Irishmen in Quinn's Row, some of whom were relations of my husdand, and they were very often together. For some weeks previous to the election of the 6th of August, 1855, they (not my husband) were preparing for a fight, our part either by word or gesture. There and procured and had many arms, pistols knocking down, up or down the street, so far the election, I saw many of them with arms, and they had resolved, I heard them say so, to attack the prosession, but it turned out, near the front door, and must have heard as they afterwards told my husband, to be had been led to believe the prosession would be small by those who opposed the Know Nothings ; this I heard them say. I saw

I have not seen my husband since Monday houses on Main street, and that for nearly induced to join them in Quinn's Row. They

CAROLINE X WALL

John M. Teagarden, on oath, says: That on the 6th Auflust, election day, I was pasing the women and children to escape, and came from McDonald's and presented a re-information to hand? Let us see: carrying their furniture out through the volver at Rhodes, who was endeavering to First.—It is in evidence that the Amerihouses, and large quantities of furniture was get up, and at the distance of ten or twelve cans were interrupted by the foreigners pregun. The father of Rhodes then came and streets of Louisville,-than they had here, I went up to Rhodes' body and aided his in the city of New York, when the "rabid During the fire on said houses, I observed father to remove it. He was dead when we appeals" of the "Angle Gabriel," and his Edward Keyhoe and Pat. Long, and some got to the body. Rhodes had no arms, and fellow street preachers, were made the prewas not, that I know of, disturbing any one text for knocking down American citizens in when shot. A moment or two after Blaces the streets, in broad day light. It is, and fell I heard a gnn fire, and looking around we trust it will ever be, an American right, I saw young Graham fall and die almost and an American principle, to maintain this immediately. He was shot in the chest and right and this principle, at any and every J. M. TEAGARDEN. near the heart.

told him that I was not naturalized.

No voilence was offered to me or my family. The Americans aided me and my family to remove out of my house which was burned, and told me to leave there or the Irish might shoot me. I am a German by birth and a Catholic in religion. JOSEPH HECKER.

Jefferson county, sct.

From the New York Express. The Louisville Disturbances.

There was a time, we remember, when the good order and decorum of American elections was a common proverb, at home and abroad. That time, we fear, has passed, or is passing away. Not that the American people have grown, or are growing, less attached to the principles of peace and propiety, nor less capable of self-government, nor the government of their passions and prejadices, -but rather because of the introduction into our popular contests of a strange element, that is inherently inimical to Americanism in every leading impulse and aspiturbance, save that caused by the shooting. ration. This pestilent influence, within 2 very few months past, has been fearfully provocative of bloodshed and strife, in some populous cities of the Union. New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and places nearer home, have, each in its turn, been made the scene of a sanguinary strife,-generally growing out of nefarious attempts by Irish and Germans,-but chiefly Irish,-to interfere with American meetings, and American freedom of speech, in cases where it so happened, that neither those meetings, nor that speech, were shaped to accord with the sentiments, opinions, or beliefs, of a set of men, who are, of late years, but too prone to acknowledge the civil and political privileges our part either by word or gesture. There and guns; and on Satuiday night before they enjoy here, (but which they never were permitted to enjoy "at home,") by shooting down Americans in their own streets, and blowing their brains out, whenever they have the audacity to assemble together. Louisville, in Kentucky, it is grievous to see, is now passing through the same ordeal. The dreadful scenes of which its thoroughfares were the theatre, on the day and night Mrs. Ruby Dodd states on oath that she many of them six or eight days before the on which the State canvass took place, have Mrs. Ruby Dodd states on oath that she last election, and they said they were ready been narrated, as yet by telegraph only, and neces-arily, therefore, with particulars so few and so imperfectly set forth, that an ment among the Irish living in Quinn's last, nor heard of him. I fear he was finally intelligible understanding of the circumstances leading to the affray is hardly attwo weeks before the late August election had begged him to receive arms in his house, tainable. Under these circumstances, one she observed them armed passing in and out but he declined. We did not live in Quinn's would think, prudence, discretion, if not a potent, in all cases, to enable the Right to spirit of fairness, would have suggested to those whose sympathies are, singularly can only is he, who, under all circumstances, enough, on the side of the foreigner against their own country and countrymen, the utility of waiting further particulars, before launching into a reckless, if not a senseless. She observed the Long boys and others, sing down Chapel from Market to Main invective—as the Evening Post does—against perhaps 8 or 10 in all, just before the firing street, Louisville, when I heard reports of the American Party, for the stimulants it is invective-as the Evening Post does-against commenced on Main street, gather up stones fire-arms, and saw persons running; at the represented to keep constantly on hand for same time I saw a man fall on the corner of such disgraceful demonstrations. "The throw at some persons passing down Main Chapel and Main, who turned out to be The-cause of it (we are told) is to be sought for dore Rhodes. He fell on the side walk near in the intense personal hatred given to poli O'Connell's grocery. The shots came from tical controversy by the rabid appeals of After the fire commenced on Quinn's McDonald's grocery, across the way. Mc- Know Nothing orators." Now, how stand block, I saw a number of Americans assist- Donald is an Irishman. In a moment a man the facts, according to the most authentic

brought to the opposite side of the street feet of Rhodes, deliberately shot at him sevby them, and some of the street by them, eral times, and returned to McDonald's; pid" may have been the "appeals" of the and some of the crowd told Mrs. Mullen to and soon after, and as I believe, after Rhodes call her sons out, that they would not kill was dead, another Irishman shot him with a more right to "interfere" there,—in the which would have given a new and time. hazard. They have done so already-they will do so again. It is too late in the day Joseph Hucker, on oath, says he resided for the foreign legion in the United States on the 6th of August in one of Quinn's to enter upon the experiment of endeavoring practice the divine exhortation to let the electron to the content of the houses, in what is called Quinn's row, on to subvert the "right of the people to asthe north side of Main street between Tenth semble." If the myrmidons of George the and Eleventh, Louisville. He resided there Third failed in that enterprise, while yet Richard H. Lee, one of the special police about 7 months. On that day, he heard, the Republic was in its swaddling clothes, upon again. At this fire, Graham, who had there was no crowd there, and no one on the Roman Baal,—yet, according to the reasongot in the neighborhood, was shot and kill- street that I saw, except the dead man and the ing and logic of the Post, were these "raed, and Dougherty was wounded. Affiant one who shot him; but in a few moments bids" to be shot down like dogs, by firearms then started home, which is on West side of some persons came and removed the dead in the hands of foreigners, the cause must Eleventh, between Main and Monroe, and as he passed the corner of Eleventh, he was I had better close the shutters of my windows of the assassins, nor in the cruel hearts of fired at by, he thinks, a dozen guns from or I might be injured; and I did so at once. those who prompt them, but "in the intense the windows of Long's house, which is the He offered me no injury, but borrowed my personal hatred given to political controvernortheast corner of Eleventh and Main, and gun to fight the Irish with, who were firing sy by the rabid appeals of Know Nothing owned by Quinn. None of the Americans from McDonald's house and the other row. orators!" We have had many exciting ponamed above, had, or exhibited arms. At He took the gun away, and I did not get it litical controversies in this country during the past half century,-controversies into of passengers. The Irish all along the row were well which personalities have entered probably reports of their fereign origin. In alluding streets, Louisville, and keep there a grocery cans in the neighborhood. Soon afterwards, armed, most of them having two pistols each, with as much rancor and accrebity as that store. On the 6th of August, instant, in the Americans assembled in the neighbor- and also a gun. There were about 75 or which has just been had in Kentucky,-but We deeply lament and strongly condemn the afternoon, Theodore Rhodes and David hood, and were shot at from the windows 100 Irishmen living in that row I think & they we never heard a cannon blazing in the the riotous excesses that were committed by Dougherty came to my grocery; they were on Chapel street and corner of Market, and had many visitors of their countrymen. I streets, dwelling houses given to the flames, some of our native born citizens upon the my acquaintances and friends. They informs kere, Sam White and Melbourne Scott were saw many of them often with pistols and terror and anarchy installed, nor American day of the election and the ensuing night, ed me that there were dranken men going shot, but not killed. After leaving Chapel but, after a thorough, calm, cool, and unabout this part of the city, and I had better street this second time, affiant was fired at line and one of the city, and one of the company of them of the city, and one of the city, and one of the city and one of the c prejudiced examination of all the circumclose my grocery. I did so at once; as I from the back part of Quinn's Row, on Main
them, who had several pistols, told a man in
desperately struggling to be,—a Power in
be larking somewhere in Randolph or discovering to make his and stances attending and preceding, but constant with these terrible tragedies, we are sidewalk; as they left my doors some one lifty persons run out of the back of Quinn's that he was ready. Two or three weeks ago nected with these terrible tragedies, we are sidewalk; as they left my doors some one fifty persons run out of the back of Quinn's that he was ready. Two or three weeks ago undeniable truths, which we dare say even

put insisted on my voting, notwithstanding I had as such, professedly to oppose American de izens on their own soil, and not only by the ballot box, but by the cartridge box. member, that at Louisville, "it was a for eigner that fired the first gun!" Who that particular foreigner was, or who were his counsellors and advisers, remains to be seen. Remember, too, that (we quote now the tal egraphic statement,) " while the election wo quietly going on, an American was insulted, stabbed, and beaten, until it was supposed he was dead, by a party of Irishmen."-Again: "In the afternoon, three Americans were fired upon, while QUIETLY passing a Ger. man Brewery." One of these was "a gentleman accompanied by his wife." "Shot and bullets" came from the windows of the German houses in showers. THE FOR EIGNERS SEEN IN THE WHOLE VICINITY WERE ARMED, AND ATTEMPTED THE INDISCRIMI. NATE SLAUGHTER OF THE AMERICANS!" Yet. we are told, that for all these murderous as. saults, only Americans are to blame! In Kentucky, as well as in this State, and throughout the whole Union, for that mat. ter, there have not been wanting demago. gues-American born demagogues, we mean to stimulate the Irish to outrages of this char acter for purposes purely selfish and mercenary-but the most ignorant of this class of foreigners by this time should be sufficiently intelligent to discern the dangerous uses to which these unprincipled tricksters are will ling to put them, simply that they may ride into public office, over their backs. In expressing these sentiments, we do not mean to be understood as sanctioning, or seeming to sanction, palliate, or apologize for our countrymen-if indeed they were American -who raised the incendiary's torch, as a beacon of revenge. A thousand wrongs cannot make one right. Because a brutal for eigner snaps a pistol in our face, or shoots down even a friend or companion, in the streets, it is not the part of the true American to make general the objects of his vengeance. Conduct of that character is cowardly, and, to the last degree, unmanly and un-American. The vigilance of the party aggrieved should be exerted to its utmost in discovering the primary aggresser, with a view to punish him as he deserves,-but when that vigilance is supplanted by a blind and infuriated passion, that hurls its bolts and its fire-brands at friend and foe alike, the injured party hazards the loss of that public sympathy and public sentiment, which, in a country like this, are sufficiently and upon all occasions, is found battling on the side, not of Anarchy and Strife, but of Law and Order.

If every man is to be his own avenger,or if Mob Rule is to be the dispenser of Public Justice, farewell then to Public Liberty, as well as Public Safety! The provocation which precipitated the excesses which followed the insults and attacks from the Germans and Irish, in Louisville, it is true, was such as might well try one's forbearance.but to have refrained from house burning, and hanging at lamp-posts, (trusting to the tribunals of justice for redress) would have been a victory-a moral victory-over one's self, that would have transcended the physical one, ultimately won over the German

testimony of our loyalty to one of the nodest principles upon which the whole siperstructure of our system was designed to be reared, -the predominance of aroral over physical force. After all, however,-in reviewing all the aggravating circumstances of this melancholy affair, - it is not improbable that we stand alone, in urging non-resis tance to this extent, -in which case it is on ly left to us to lament that Americans are men-only men,-not saints enough yet w right!



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application to Dr. S. G. COFFIN.

July 4th, 1855.

C. 10 REWARD.—Ranaway from the sa pd scriber, on the 12th of Sentember negro boy named Elias. Said boy mu'atto, a little under 6 feet high, round little freckled, well featured, one of his thumbs dis figured, feet not flat like most negroes. Har apprehension and confinement, if taken put get him. Any information concerning will be thankfully received. It may be be pleaded, upon this occasion, in behalf of the Americans who were engaged in these most herrible riets.

Amant was at the eight ward polls near-powder in the shot was fired, and died the Americans who were engaged in these most herrible riets.

On the night of the riot there was a keg of the Americans who were engaged in these soon after. Dougherty was also shot, but I was little or no fighting, and the foreigners of the American elections were not driven off from the polls at any plosion. Mr. Quinn had called on me and "Irish" and "Germans" came to the polls

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# The Patriot.

GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1855.

#### The Louisville Mob.

Seeing that there were efforts being made by ne Anti-American papers, to create the impres con, without so far as we can ascertain, a particle of proof to sustain it, that the American arty in Leuisville is responsible for the riots and arders on the election day, we have crowded at almost every thing else from our columns, to make room for facts and affidavits, showing the true origin of the riots. We ask for a careful seemsal of the articles, and then the preservation the paper for future reference. From all the formation we can gather, the Irish and German Coman Catholies and their niders and abetters.

The Duke of Rickmond, late Governor of the Canadas, said he had conversed with many of before the election, I noticed a Card, (signed by s the naturalization laws, and a check put to

"Hessians," as long age as 1845, heferetold the murbles with the boys? and were you not ville war is not a priming to what will soon be illications, whenever you apply for an office,

## Who struck Billy Patterson !

tly answered, though it is thought by was again struck on the 2nd day of August, 1855, great would it have been, were it not for that cer- be removed when completed. North Carolina, who pounced upon him like enra- If Billy writes any more letters for the papers, sed galler jackets upon an innocent plough horse. you may hear again from the man who struck But then said Billy should not place bimself in a maition inviting so many knocks.

That we may be better understood, we will explain : The Raleigh Standard dated Avg. 1, but sound and circulated a day or two in advance of certificate of Wiss. Patterson, of Alagrance, attackd. Said communication and certificate came to hand too late to be noticed passions to the elecof Messes. Watt and Patterson.

Mr. Watt cets out by saving-

" Having always believed that the Know Northso party North of the Patomac were composed went will be used to defeat the gallant. Kerr, "We understand that at a meeting of the Stock- during semetime last spring, a new black smith companion of his youth, and breaking the ties of of free scalers and factionists of all kinds, and E to Reads the present Know Nothing sendi- tofore conditionally located. date for Changress, used his ingenuity and ability | The contracts for building the rood from New-

Mr. Wan then youches for the character of Mr. Patterson, by telling the public that he is the dentical individual who was a condidate in 1854, out forget to tell the public that he was also the person who, in a party contest, with a majority of Lift to 200 to start upon, could never be elected in his new county, where he is best known. Better-sall perhaps about that candidate business, Mr. West; you might revive unpleasant reminrecences to your friend Billy. But here is the certificate that was to " do the work" for Mr. loade, the American candidate in this District

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) Cantani County, July 23, 1855. I de bereig certify that I heard E. G. Reade, sollers of the North are with us," and I am sustained by several gantlemen of standing who have the same WM. PATTERSON.

# A. DALLAS HEADEN.

Now is it not strange, passing strange, that right aparate to of this certificate, the people should Boot and Shoe business, in the town of Germanand were off again, and arrived at our kind host's
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We will admit the trath of a small portion of Mr. Patterson's certificate. Mr. Reade, we have no doubt, did make a speech at the time and place A Visit to North Carolina and the Pitot. tune to behold. The morning being foggy and understand, however, that Mr R.'s position on that spice of life," and presuming that this trite max- from the mountain's top or pinnacle, we did not occasion, as on all others when he said any thing im holds good with respect to articles filling the go up until after 12 o'clock, when the sun broke on the subject, was in substance about this: That columns of a newspaper, I have concluded, as the out in all its resplendent beauty, giving us an opthat they were divided into two classes, the aboother intelligent gentleman could very readily prove to the satisfaction of all unprejudiced minds.

P. S. Since writing the above, the following communication has come to hand, the writer of which appears to be well acquainted with the life and character of the man who got "struck."

# For the Patriot.

ALAMANCE Co., Aug. 19th, 1855. Mr. Editor: -- In the Standard immediately the the soverigus and princes of Europe, and Wm. Patterson of this county, but dated Chatthat they had determined to subvert the Gov. ham,) certifying that Mr. Reade in a speech at rument of the United States, by making this Squire Albright's said "that the freesoilers of the North were acting with the American party," and country the "receptacle for the bad and disaffee. Billy says that not only be himself but men of ted population of Europe, who are so easily exstanding can vouch for the fact. There is not,
and, we. The same man says "the Church of Mr. Editor, one word of truth in this certificate frome has a design upon this country, and it will of the ex-Constable--if there had been why did a time be the established religion, and aid in the not some of those men of standing in Chatham sign it instead of the notorious character who was Estruction of this Republic." The Duke, years struck? The true object which the Major had in frequent occurrence, until there is a remoddling standing. He was, however, unfortunate in letting it be known, that he had to leave his own county to get with them. But to the Card. Are staked, than the speech? Now Billy you say you to control elections. Said he,-" If the foreign have been associating with men of standing, tell sers generally, continue hand- the truth, and try to keep up your reputation. other checks to foreign enumitra-other checks to foreign enumitra-other checks to foreign enumitra-On the eve of an election you will vouch for any invariably get struck. Why, did not the Standard notice Billy's Card in his editorial, simply 1 suppose, because he did not believe it; tis certa This important question has been asked hun- can't believe one. (Billy don't take any of this but never to our knowledge, has personal.) An scajor Billy Patterson is an expert in so many things, doubtless he is good in figures of the 5th Congressional district of tificate which the men of standing did not sign?

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ford District," and who, by their votes, showed serve from all the districts, probthat they paid all doe deference to the dictation ally next week, we will again publish the table of proceeded to Timetsville, on the Yadkin river, Redeemer. The unjurities given above, are believed to be the Pilot. The enterprising citizens of this vil-

even in the slovekelding State of North Carolina, bolders in this read, held on the 16th inst., the shop was erected and a horse rack placed near an affectionate conjugal relation, Therefore resolved, That the members of this road was beated from Nowbern to Carolina City the door of a process, for the convenience of its Lorge decely sympathize with their afflicted brothers of the Garden Histories to show them that and Surpara's Point, instead of Beaufort as here—customers, I suppose. The latter mentioned es-

pertion of Chatham, in the manner set fighth in the certificate which you will find another Lorentz and to Mr. Wood, of Newbern, Gov. Morehead's many persons I saw whilst there who were unstable properties to the best properties of the properties certificate which you will find enclosed for publi- contract is for about 26, and Mr. Wood's 16 ble to walk a chalked line. miles.

# Alabama Election.

Winston, deincerat, is elected Governor, by a arge majority. The members of Congress elect-

District 1st-Perry Walker, K. N.

2d-Eli Shorter, Desi. Sd-Sampson W. Harris, Dem

4th-Wm. R. Smith, K. N. 5th-George S. Houston, Dem. 6th-W. R. W. Cobb, Dem.

7th-James F. Dowdeil, Dem.

# The Next Congress

It is now an admitted fact that no one party can bave a majority in the next House of Representahe p = at Know Nothing candidate for Confives. The Know Nothing party can now count
gress in f. Collford District, say, in a speech desome 68 or 70; the Democrats about 60. The
its and stream, which had swellen itself far beyond
Court, at office, in Yadkinville, the 21st August, less an entirely sober man and fully competent.

May 1et, 1852. W. J. McCONNEL. he person Know Nothing candidate for Con- tives. The Know Nothing party can now count were but the regidence of William Albright, in Whigs and Know Nothings united have about its original limits by the effects of the recent 1855. be coming of Clarkane, in an open way in which 140 members already elected, and the States of rais. Night approaching, we struck up the good Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Maryland yea old familiar song-

There appears to be no abstement in the yellow fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth. The citizens in various towns and cities throughout the country have made liberal voluntary donations lect Mr Reads to Congress by an overwhelming of money and provisions for the relief of the sick and destitute of Norfolk and Portsmouth.

might strike him again, and then dodge behind a which we have not had time even to read. They ber of visitors from various sections of the counwill receive proper attention hereafter.

#### For the Patriot

specified; but this is as far as we can go. We Mr. Editor: It is said that "variety is the somewhat cloudy, and unfavorable for a fine view at the North every body was opposed to slavery; excitement of the recent elections in this State portunity of beholding the grand and magnificent has somewhat subsided, to give you a "few dot- scenery of the surrounding country without any litionists and conservatives; that the abolitionists tings by the way" for the sake of variety, not obstruction to mar the vision. The majority of were against us, but the conservatives were with that I expect to give your readers any thing that our company was composed of young ladies, some us. A state of facts which Mr. Reade or any is spicy, for this, I am aware, I am incapable of of whom expressed no fears at all in climbing buildings which are now maished consist of an ele-

changes had taken place since I had left her gen- cle, whilst others had to be encouraged along and ial borders, and among the most important is the Supported by the hand of those who regarded the Properly belonging to a College, are such as the South Carolina Central Rail Road. I was indeed ascension with less awe and emotion. Arriving surprised, in travelling over the Western end of at the top, we had one of the most sublime, grand this road, to find that it was built in such excel-lent order. I have traveled over the principal which way you would, might be seen countless roads in seven of the Southern Sates, but I must plantations, most of which did not look larger, year is divided into three Terms of fourteen weeks confess that the N. C. Central Road is decidedly seemingly, than a garden, whilst towards the west each; a holyday of two weeks is given at Christsuperior, in every respect, to any that I have ever might be seen the Blue Ridge stretching itself seen. North Carolina is behind her sister States towards the north into Virginia until lost to home till the Summer vacation. The location is of in many respects, but they will have to yield the sight in the far distance, whilst ever and anon, to- easy access by rail and plank roads, within two palm toold Rip Van Winkle when the superiority wards the south, its peaks seemed to reach the South, and is uself in a rolling country of first rate of railroads is brought into consideration. This very sky and kiss the heavens. You could trace water and cheap living. The speaks well for North Carolina, and I hope the day it far along towards Georgia until obscured to view ries from about \$31 to \$40 per term, or from \$93 to is not far distant when she will assume that spirit by the great distance interveneing. Looking in the hands of the President, and if any pocket of enterprise and industry which will cause her a southernly direction can be seen King's Moun-money is to be allowed, parents should give preto lead the van not only in internal improvements tain in South Carolina, raising its towering sumstruck? The true object which the scenes that have just view, when writing this Card, was to get the imtaken place at Louisville, and which will be of pression abroad that he associates with men of in any country seems to beget a spirit of enterprise and industry, which, before, remained dor- Virginia, the range of the Cumberland in Ten- at the College, but clothing should always be furnmant and inactive. This fact I saw fully illusnessee, the mountainous districts in South 'Caroished from home. All communications should be
mant and inactive. This fact I saw fully illusnessee, the mountainous districts in South 'Caroished from home. All communications should be you certain Billy that Mr. Reade said so? Were trated along the Central road. All along may be lina, whilst close at hand the Sauratown, in North seen new villages and improvements of all kinds Carolina, looms up her towering heads high to- The next Term wil. began on the 12th of Septemgoing up I must not fail to notice Thomasville, wards the blue canopy above. A view from the in Davidson, and High Point, in Guilford. Thom- Pilot is a scene worth beholding, and every North asville derives its name from its founder, John W. Carolinian should visit this romantic and pictur-Thomas, and is situated on the railroad 11 miles esque spot. It is here with a view of controlling the elec- With your permission. Mr. Palitor, I will through eact of Lexington. Its location is high and besu- a That distance lends enchantment to the view, tous of the country, there will be proused an your cobrans gave tally Patterson a little wholethere, who have displayed great tasts in erecting whilst beholding the far off cloud-capped sumchiegs in the hearts of all true. Ameriplaces for the sole purpose of indulging in your
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handsome and commodious residences. There is,
mits. attached themselves." And we veriting for the Standard alone, -Holden can tell storas yet, but one store in the place, but I am told After spending several hours on the Pilot, our thout, a speedy change of our natices enough without your, assistance. If you that there will be shout three others so soon as little company descended, and repaired to the hostows, and their more rigid coffered would do this Billy, the world would not be both buildings can be put up for that purpose. There is also at this village a steam saw mill in full ope- in waiting for us every thing that was needed to ration, which turns out a great deal of lumber. reiresh the inner man. Having formed many the liberties of their country, or re-enact the ty-you can turn up Jack as often as any other Mr. Thomas deserves much credit for his enterseenes of the Revolution; and that this Louis- honest man, and yet, notwithstending these qual- prising public spirit. He has commenced a turn- the evening in a very agreeable manner in a free pike at Thomasville, running by Normal College, interchange of thoughts and in listening to some to intersect with the Fayetteville and Western excellent music on the piano. The next mornin- Plank Road. I am informed that Thomasville is ing found us on our way to Huntsville, where we ly an awful state of affairs when W. W. Holden about to receive quite an acquisition. The stock- arrived in due time without any incident of note bolders of Glen Anna Female Seminary have se- transpiring. cured a lot of ten acres at this place, and will also; I will therefore give him this problem to soon commence the erection of a very large and hat this same in its dual, Billy Patterson, solve; Reade's majority being only 3,305, how beautiful brick edifice, to which the school will

proceeded to High Point, which is also located on the Central Railroad, where the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road crosses, leading on to Salem. It is situated on a very pretty plat for a town. King, Esq., of Stokes. As yet there are but few buildings erected, but the spirit of enterprise and the sound of the ham. by John W. Spainhour, Esq., Mr. Abraham Ec mer and the trowel is seen and heard on almost wards to Miss Elizabeth Moser, all of Stokes. every hand. This place, in my opinion, is destined, from its location, to be a town of some importance. In leaving High Point, I travelled on the The table of votes, published list week, con- place still remains in the possession of the Dutch, lage seem to have some of the spirit of improvement imbued within them, since the obstructions in the Yadkin have been talked of being removed dence to afflict our brother, J. N. Thompson, by The Fayetteville Observer of Menday says, - and its navigation opened for steamboats; for, removing from him the partner of his besom, and tablishments in Huntsville asem to be pretfy ex- cere condolence. The contracts for building the year from New-bern for the extreme western bern to the Ocean were allotted to Gov. Morehead tensively patronized, if 1 may judge from the remainded to be the open and the remainded to the open and the remainded t

From Huntsville I started, in company with several others, for the Pilot, which is twenty miles distant. We had a very pleasant journey until we arrived within some six or eight miles of our destination, when it commenced raining in Term, 1855. torrents. It seemed that the very flood gates of | Isaac Wishon, Ex'r. of Conrad Wishon, dec'd. the heavens were opened and the watery element descended in one unbroken and continuous sheet this, we proceeded onward through mud and wa-Pilot, by the dashing and foaming waters of a lesso and heard exparte.

"On Jordan's stormy banks we stand,

And cast a wishful eye," gave a lingering and wishful look on the other side, Grain, Conton, Naval Stores. &c. Also, to receiving and then retired a mile back to a log cabin on the and forwarding Goods. and then retired a mile back to a log cabin on the road side, where we asked for quarters for the night. Having gained admittance, we were all Raleigh, N.C.; Wm. Plummer, Esq., Watermon, packed and stored away, without our supper, in N.C. packed and stored away, without our supper, in the same little room with the old folks. Next morning, bright and early, we "harnessed up"

HANDS WANTED.—The subscriber wishes to employ three or four hands to work at the Boot and Shoe business, in the town of German-

We have on hand several communications hearty good will. Here we found a goodly numtry, who, like ourselves, had come hither to witness one of the most singular and magnificent natural curiosities it has ever been my good forthe ladders and in ascending the narrow pathway After an absence of several years from the Old which leads around the rocks, close by deep chasms North State, I found, on my return, that many and frightful precipices, to the top of the pinna- and private. The Apparatus, made by Chamber-

And robes the mountain in its azure hue,

ALABAMA.

# MARRIED,

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Geo. W. Welker, Mr. John J. Hoffman, of Guilford, to Miss In leaving Davidson for the Pilot Mountain, I Emely M. Arts, daughter of the Rev. Wm. Arts, of Alamance.

In Stokes county, N. C., on the 10th of July 1855, by Landon Southern, Esq., Mr. John Tillatson to Miss Powell King, daughter of Alex.

In Stokes county, on the 16th of Aug., 1855

# DIED,

Plank Road to Salem and Winston. The former July, 1855, John Sherwood, in the 49th year of 15 his age. The deceased was a native of Davidson county, N. C., but had been for many years a cittained a number of mistaker. As soon as xx re-

#### I. O. O. F. Buena Vista Lodge, No. 21. Greenshoro', Aug. 23, 1855.

Whereas, It has pleased an All-Wise Provi-

Therefore resolved, That the members of this

A. STARRETT, V. G. J. L. HENDBIX, R. S. N. G.

Petition to sell Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Leonard Wishon, Clarion Wishon, the heirs at law upon us, until we presented more the appearance of Sarah Wishon, Owen Wishon and John Wishon, of "drownded rats" than living human beings, are not residents of this State; it is therefore order-Undaunted, however, at such demonstrations as tried for six successive weeks, for them to appear at ter until our progress was brought suddenly to a county of Yadkin, at the Court Horse in Yadkinlast, within a mile of Mr. Gillam's, who keeps a ville, on the first Monday in October next—then and there to defend, plead, answer or demur to said house of public entertainment at the foot of the petition; otherwise the same will be taken pro con-

Witness, Thomas S. Martin, Clerk of our said by W. A. JOYCE, D. C.

Pr. adv. \$5. DETER W. HINTON, Commission Merchant, TOWN POINT, Norfolk, Va.

Special attention paid to selling Tobacco, Flour,

Yellow Fever, Cholera, &c.—When we hear of so much sickness in different portions of our country, it becomes necessary that the peo-link, Copying Leaves, Plants, Flowers, Picture, Patterns for Embroidery, Marking Lineas Indelibly:

| Wastfald Writing | This article is absolutely therefore if you would call round and see the solen-did assortment of Ready Made Clothing, just the best portable inkstand in the known world, for opened from New York, you could suit yourself in a small quantity folded and placed in the pocket any thing from an over coat down to a pair of sock?. Come and see for yourselves.
RANKIN & McLEAN.

A LOT OF BROGANS just opened "for the weather" by RANKIN & McLEAN.

Normal Collie G. Randolph County, N. C. This Institution's situated four miles from "High Point," on the North Carolina Rail Road, about one mile from the Western Plank Road, and eighteen from Greensboro." The gant brick edifice, three stories high, and of ample dimensions, well haished and turnished, together with extensive boarding arrangements be lain and Ritchie, of Boston, is of the very best character; the Museum and all other appliances ness and finish of Instruction are suifed to the mity of an enterprising State, and have been ma- Black, Slue, Green and Red, with toll and printed Gilmer, Hon. J. C. Dobbin, &c. The Collegiate students from a distance are not expected to return cays drive of the finest mountain scenery in the 120 dollars per annum. All meany must be place cise instructions as to the amount. Money can be obtained by application to the President.

P. Sperry, (formerly of Greensboro', N. A. C.,) is now connected with the House of Raddle, Pennock & Co., Dealers in Foreign and Cornectings. Domestic Dry Goods, and Carpetings, 103 Market st., below Third, Philadelphia, where he is prepared to offer extra inducements to his old triends and Southern merchants generally August, 1855.

YADKIN HOTEL, Vadkinville, N. C.

NorTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co., Clerk and Master's office August 10, 1855.

The Ococe Mining Company and Wie. Hickok and F. W. Allen. It appearing to me by the plaintiff's bill, verified

by the affidavit of A. H. Marsh, that the defendants are not mhabitants of this State, and the plaintiffs in said case praying for and requiring publication to be made therefore, I, Jonathan Worth, Clerk and Master in Equity

for Randolph County, do order publication to be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, notifying said defendants personally to be and appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Asheboro', on the 4th Monday of September next, then and there to plead answer or demur to said bill; otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte. Witness, J. Worth, Clerk and Master in Eq. for Randelph County, at office in Ashebero', this 18th August, 1855. J. WORFH, C. M. E. 10th August, 1855. Pr. acc. 55

Yorth Carolina Institution for the Side do. hogany Parlor Chair Benf and Dumb and the Blind.— Exampsion Dining Tables, Secretaries, Book Cases, &c. &c. The next session of this Institution will commence on the list Monday in September. It is very important that populs should be punctual in their at-tendance at the beginning of the session. Applications for admission, &c., should be made

WM. D. COOKE, Principal. 845-94.

J. F. HOWLETT J. W. HOWLETT, D. D. S. J. M. MOWLETT & SON, Dentists, is specifully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may desire operations performed on their teeta in the most approved, modern and scientific manner. They are amply qualified to perform all and every operation pertaining in any way to Dental Surgery,

nsurpassed for cullry or beauty.

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diolomas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surge-y, American Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S.S. Fitch of Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of the profession for overtwenty years. They have furnished their Operating Rooms (on West Street two doors above the bland House,) in a handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of Ladies, where one of the firm may always be found. Ladies will be waited on at their resis to sell unusually cheap for cas-

dences if desired. June 23, 1855.

NEW STORE.—Persons wishing to buy new and cheap goods will do well to call at HAN-KIN, DONNELL & Co.'s New Store on the Caldwell corner, southeast of the Court House, before buying elsewhere,—as they are determined to sell Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July place. Their Stock consists of Cloths, Casimeres, Ladies?

Dress and Fancy Goods, Domestics, Ready made . Clothing, Hats, Bonnets, Shoes, Boots, &c., 4c. RANKIN, DONNELL & Co. Greensboro', April, 1854.

Tens of Iron just received and for sale 20 including rod iron, oval iron, square box iron, band iron, strap iron, round iron, tyre iron assorted and Swelo iron, which will be sold low for cush. W. J. McCONNEL.

petent to take charge, as everseer, of a lot of isend in your orders. , can find a good situation by immediate application to the subscriber. None need apply bit-

QUANTITY of double and single barre! Sho A QUANTITY of double and single barrer sub Guns, Eird Bags, Powder Flush and Gun Wad ding, Ecrolvers, 4 and 5 inch barrer, iow. W. J. McCONNEL.

Tames W. Dick, Commission and Forwarding Merchant, Fayetteville, N. C.

Cpts. Turpentine-justreceived at the Drug Store of

Dure White Lead in oil. Warrant. April, 1855.

Spring, 1855.—My customers and the commu-nity generally are invited to examine my stock of Spring and Summer goods—staple and fancy.— We offer them low and desire quick sales.

constitutes a traveling inkstand, which cannot be to a point, writes equally as well as the bed gold pen in the universe. For drawing, it is indispensable. It is, indeed, the whole art of Drawing and Painting, taught in one lesson. Any leaf, plant or ith a minute and distinct resemblance of nature With equal facility, pictures and embroidery pat-terns are taken, and have received the highest eu-

tasteful present for a lady could not be produced. This Magic Paper will also mark linen, or other articles, so as to remain perfectly indellible. All the washing in the world tails to bring it out. Any child can use it with perfect ease. With this Maetter can be secured without any additional laor whatever, making it the cheapest and most con-

instructions, for all to use, and will last sufficiently It is put up in beautifully enameled colored en-

velopes, with a truthing likeness of the proprietor attached. Each and every package warranted.
Paice.—\$2 per dozen, or five for \$1. Single packages, 25 cents. Mailed to all parts of the world, the reception of the above prices Address, stpaid, N. HUBBELL, Broadway, N. Y.

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" Hobbett - Magic Impression Paper.-We refer tting forth the merits of this pleasing invention .-Philadelphia Merchant,

6 b is unsurpassed for neatness and utility, and should meet with the sale it richly deserves. "Just what the public has long desired, and re-

ommends itself to every individual of taste and renement,"-Journal and Courier,

Yew and Desirable Goods at Bush ng one of the largest and best selected stock to nds ever offered in this section of the country, of which we most respectfully favite the public, not fearing competition in quantity, quality or price. We shall still continue to barter for almost every kind of trade that men or women have to spare.

Leather, Leather, at the Bush Hill Tannery, We are manufacturing and have now on hand, a large stock of sole, upper, harness, skirting and belt leather, which we offer to the trade on the most rea-

We wish to contract for 500 cords tan-bark, also, quantity of beef hides and cord wood.

## Leather Belts, at Bush Hill.

We have recently put up machinery of the latesand most approved polts, and are making them of the best oak Tanned Leather. These belt are thoroughly stretched, cemented and riveted, and no expense will be spared to make them equal to the Northern Belt and will be

sold at New York prices.

Address, Hunt's Store P.O., Guilford county, N TOMLINSON, ENGLISH & Co

Wholesale and Retail.-Among other the following articles can be had at

Thurston's Furniture Rooms,

West street, Greensborough, N. C., at every variety of price according to quality, viz: DRESSING BUREAUS, with marble and mahogany tops-a very large as-

sortment; Divans, Rocking Chairs, Windsor, Cane set & Ma Centre Tables, Work do. hogany Parlor Chairs,

A large supply of Walnut and other plain work of every variety and quality.

A RRIVAL OF NEW AND CHEAP A COODS AT THE GREENSBORO' COTESTAC EMPORITED.-We respectfully announce to our friends and the public generally that we have received our Spring and Summer stock of goods, embracing the following articles, to wit broad cloth, Italian cloth, cassimer, alpaca, tweed and flax coats; pasts of most every description; white and figured Marsailes, buff, linen, fancy and black silk and satin vests; a good assortment of hats, caps, hoots, shoes, gamers, shirts, drawers, stocks, cravate, packet handkerchieves, collars, ocks, suspenders, trunks, traveling bags, valises, ambrellas, and a great many other articles to nu-

merous to mention.

Our clothing is made up in the latest fashion and best style, expressly for this market, and we will continue to receive new goods from our own manuth the Summer season. Givens a call purchasing elsewhere, and we feel satisfied

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The Dear ones gone Refore us.

BY EDWIN B. CAMPBELL. THERE, when Life's brief veyage is over, When this narrow sea is crossed, When the elements receiver All of thee that may be lost; There those dear ones gone before that Through times portally that their most Softer skies shall have over thee, Brighter flowers shall bless thy feet. George W. Cutter.

LIFE is but an empty bubble Floating down the stream of time, Whirled about by eddying trouble, Dashed upon rule about and alline

Soon its substance final is shattered, And each evanescent has Upon the billowy spray is scattered, Or mingled with the other blue.

That trail hubble, richly freighted, Thus dashed and broken, shall uslee, And, to other spheres translated. Shall paint the rainbow in the skies.

Its hues on earth, so evanescent, Shall light the palgrin's holie t shrine; Its halved circles round the crossons Shall with rays of plory slaine :

All its earthly, fleeting sparkle, Gathered to those realms on hisb. Mel eternal orbs shall darkle in the illimitable sky. Why then conscloss should we gravel,

Toiling all for pelt or fame, & Inmates slike of ball or havel, Following the ignis-latuus flame

That through the sloughs below mi-leads a From the path of right and duty, While evil spirits there shall feed a With wild dreams of wass in beauty?

And when lared thus far astray. Where light and truth are both denied to, From above there comes a ray, That alone aright will guide us.

Spurning earth, let's look above us. To that over-arching dome, Where those angel stars that love us Shall light us as we're coming home.

For in these brilliant orbs that shine With Heaven's pure, celestial ray, Are linked to bind us to the shrine That lights up one eternal day.

When our footsteps then are steeling From the paths of love and right, The true to us they are revealing, In their own pure spirits' light.

Those of earth by love en-brined Are now beaming lights innsortal, And in that brilliant cluster twined Around Heaven's spotless portat.

Those bright orbs now beaming o'er u-In that blue o'essarching sky, a Are the level ores cone before us, To point us to their homes on high

#### Provincialisms of the English Language.

A few years since a Mr. Halliwell of Lon- prices discussion and along terms
on, published a Dictionary of Archaic and
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Staffordshire. Conce s tion between a Canal Boalman and

his Wite.

very devil when her sperits up. Wife-Her is. Her uses that man sheam- kinded Country Product for sale in this rearket, or for

full; her rags him every neet of her loif, shipment to other park.
Who was her feyther? Who was her feyther? Boatman-Whoy, Singing Jennay.

Wife—Oi don't think as how of ever knowed Singing Jennny. Was he old Soak- cr's brother?

(1AME MERICIA C. - ME Presiding Elder Lookes Cricial, at Monat Zion rear Blakely in

of Hell Bank. He was the wickedest, the public generally are respectfully swearinest mon as ever I knowed. I should ancod. think as how he was the wickedest mon in [ the world, and say he had the rheumutiz so

Dialogue between two Farm Laborers. Tom-Did you look at the stack? Jim--Umphs I did, and it rockes terrible.

good un.

Jim-Es sure. Well it's a melancholly fine time for the crops now: aint it? Tom-It'll be ripping time pretty soon

Jim-He'll come a hirt and across the common.

Tom-What, caterways, aye! Jim-Iss. Did ye mind what I was tellin' ve of?

Tom-To be sure: but dan me if I could sense it; could you? much coteness to do that."-[Newark Adv. Jorgann

Barnani's Epitaph.

Here lies A Nuisance and a Clown Of great Renown: A Showman and a Cheat,

No one could heat; For having shown all sorts of Trampery, He showed himself with all his Knavery, And then, as he still bolder grew, Fat Babes and graceless Mother's too.

A Wise Answer .- "You must not play with that little girl, dear," said a judicious

parent. "But, Ma, I like her, she is a good little girl, and I'm sure she dresses as prettily as

ever I do and she has lots of toys."
"I cannot help that, my dear," responded the filly, foolish mother; "her father is a shoemaker.

But I don't play with her father; I play with her-she ain't a shoemaker."

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don, published a Dictionary of Archaic and about stock an examination before making their se-Provincial Words, obsolete phrases, proverbs lections. HALL & SYCKLETE. lections, HM Fayereville, March 8, 1854.

lect of Staffordshire and Sussex in England. NoTICE.—All octoms indexed to the estate put in the hands of an other for immediate collec-Wife-Dun you know Suden Month Jem- hon. July 17, 1800. E. G. LINDSAY, Adm.

Boatman—Ees; an' a neation good fel. Tuepia II. 1506-5500, Consinterior and r he is tew.

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Wife—A desprit quoiet man, but he loves TON, N. C.

a sup o' drink. Thun yo know his woif?

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s brother?

Boatman—Lees he was. He lived a top Stokes County, communicate on Friday July 27th.

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Tom—Why dident ye make a hole in it?

Jim—I be guanin to it.

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Home is Home, a Domestic Tale, The use of Sunshine, Sunbeams and Shadows, , Choice Stories, from Household words-Dickens, Chemistry of Common Life-Johnston,

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Jim—Ah. I shan't do much at that for the rheumatis.

Tom—What be grain to do with that are jug? You'd better let it bide. Do you think the chimbley sweeper will come to day?

Jim—Is, he safe to come; let it be how 'twill.

Tom—Which way do ye think he'll come? Jim—He il come a hirt and across the sum of the safe to some a hirt and across the sum of the safe to some a hirt and across the safe to some safe to s

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