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Mr. Clay and the Goat.

imost everybody in Washington city rers anold he-goat which formerly inhab-Navior's stable on Pennsylvania Avenue. animal was in all prohability the most inunt citizen of the metropolis; and beto no party, though he frequenave the passengers 'striking proofs of his a to the 'leveling' principle ; for ver a person stopped any where in the name, Billy was sure to make at him horns The boys took delight in irritating bearded gentleman, annoying him e would make against lamp posts and to their great amusement.

anday the luminary of the West, Henry was passing along the Avenue, and iever, stopped and with his character-

e boys listened in silent awe to the eloappeal of the great statesman, but it all Cherokee to Billy, who-the ungratemmp-arose majestically on his hinder and made a desperate plunge at his ad and advocate.

I Clay, although he had not 'slain a fican, proved himself too much for his mant, he seized hold of both horns of the and then was 'the tug of war'-for Greek mettireek. The struggle was long and

"llah! exclaimed the states man, "I have rou fast now, you rascal! I'll teach a better manners. But boys, continued he, ning to the laughing urchins, what shall I 20.000 20

Why, trip, trip, his feet, Mr. Clay,' said

Ir. Clay did as he was told, and after masevere efforts, brought Billy down on his . Here he looked at the boys imploringly, ouch as to say, I never was in such a fix

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	VO THE				
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Rooms Nat. Ex. Committee Washington D. C., August 4th, 1860.

FELLOW-CITIZENS :- We beg leave to present you, for your consideration, a few of the reasons which, in our judgment, make it the imperative duty of the reflecting and patri otic voters of the United States to cast their suffrages at the coming Presidential election for John Bell and Edward Everett, the candidates of the Constitutional Union Party .-All men, whatever may be their political convictions, and in whatever part of the country

hey may live, must admit that our political condition at this time is at once unnatural and alarming. In all free countries, governed by representative bodies, there are, and ever must be, political parties. The natural division of these parties is in conformity with certain original principles in humanity itself. One party represents permanency, and one progression; one the propelling and one the guiding principle. The prosperity and healthy growth of free countries depend upon the adjustment and proportion of the forces represented by these two parties, moving within

the sphere of the Constitution, and alike inspired by patriotic impulse. The parties which, under various names, have, until a boys intent on worrying Billy few years past, divided the country, have represented, or professed ta represent, these amanity, expostulated with them on principles, though it has often happened that the particular issues on which they were opposed were accidental and not essential.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

But recently a change has come over the spirit of our politics, and the natural antagonism of parties has been disturbed. In fifteen of the thirty-three States which now compose our Confederacy, the institution of within these States, it is entirely beyond the

sphere and jurisdiction of the National Government. At the time of the formation of the Constitution, it had a legal existence, at least, in nearly all the States. From that

tion of the community, and it cannot be denied, that it has considerably enhanced the difficulty of governing and administering the grew out of the existence of slavery were always met with that wisdom and patriotism

the doctrine of national intervention in behalf of slavery, and identified with the present Administration, is strong at the South. Mr. Douglas will probably command a lar-ger popular vote than Mr. Breckinridge, but he certainly cannot carry a single Southern State, and unaided by other parties his success in any northern State is questionable .-It is doubtful whether Mr. Breckinridge can obtain the vote of more than one southern State, and he cannot hope to carry a single one in the North.

The election of either Mr. Breckinridge or of their administrations would be substanhave done so much to demoralize our people, which have brought our institutions into such undeserved distrust abroad, and against which the unperverted conscience of the

whole country so energetically protests. NO CHANCE FOR DOUGLAS OR BRECKINRIDGE. But we deem it unnecessary to speculate

upon the consequences of an event which can never take place. The election of either Mr. Douglas or Mr. Breckinridge is simply an impossibility, and the Democratic party North and South may as well look this fact steadily in the face to day as hereafter, for to his conclusion they must come at last. A solucial house divided against itself cannot cand Every man in the country of sound mind, whose wish is not tather to his thought, must be convinced that neither of the Demo-

cratic candidates can be chosen by a popular tale. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY A SECTIONAL PARTY.

Before the people of the United States the coutest is between Mr. Bell and Mr. Lincoln; and assuming this as a fixed fact, we proceed to state some of the reasons which should in duce all well wishers of their country to vote African slavery exists; and all admit that, for the former rather than the latter. These reasons apply with equal force to the North as to South. The great, the obvious, the insuperable ob

jection to Mr. Lincoln's claims is founded upon the fact that he is a sectional candidate, and time to this, it has been a subject powerfully that the Republican party is a sectional party. moving the sympathies and passions of a por In fifteen out of the thirty-three States which compose our Union, the Republican party has no substantial existence; and, should Mr. Lincoln be chosen, his administration could country. But the grave questions which have no southern support, but only southern opposition. We are well aware how energetically the Republican party disclaims all which were requsite for their adjustment and designs hostile to the constitutional rights of lower the tone of government. Men endowwhich were requisite for their adjustment and solution. The Constitution itself was the birt of constitution itself was the the South; we believe that many of its mem-the designs hostile to the constitutional rights of the South; we believe that many of its mem-the discussion which dwarfs the under-Secretary of State Bath are men of great bers are sincere in these disclaimers; the di magnanimous compromise; and in a like trust awakened throughout the South by the existence and attitude of the Republican party may be a groundless distrust. That the peril occurred in 1820, upon the admission of Republican party is honestly believed throughout the South to be a sectional party, and as such is viewed with ancompromising hostility, is enough for the purposes of our argument. If they have earned such a reputation without deserving it, it is a misfortune, to the con- puzzled to account for the singular fact, that sequences of which they must submit. But surely they have not earned it without cause. To say nothing of the atrocious and unwarrantable language which their most popular speakers are in the habit of using-to say nothing of the fact that many of their camthe of Kentucky, has addressed the follow- localities. It had excited a disturbing force paign documents are mere abolition harangues, made up of the foulest and fiercest abuse of the entire South, the unconstitutional statutes which some of the Northern States have passed, against the execution of the Fu-We do not say that the election of Mr. Lin-Union party. Under any possible combina- ry in the Territories, and the power of Con-But this auspicious calm was disturbed, tion of circumstances, we cannot conceive of gress over it there, are the only points they and all the winds of sectional strife were let a dissolution of the Union as anything but the leave for discusion and difference. If govern-Prominent among these were the untoward jewel of our souls. But knowing the proud ciples, but to provide for each emergency as abrogation of the Missouri compromise, in and sensitive spirit of the southern people. eral Administration to force that Territory in unitate patriot should wish to see it exposed. the Union. So great was the effect produced And, father, we do say that the attempt to trolled. Experience and observation have by these causes, that instead of Mr. Hale's govern the country upon the distinctive and shown that slavery is dependent upon condiwould be tatal to the Union. In other words. Buchanan's 1,838,232, and Mr. Fillmore's the attempt on the part of the National Gov-874,707. Since that time the Republican par-ty has maintained its imposing character, irom such portion of the national domain as gions where it is profitable. At this moment and now presents as formidable a 'ront before would become slave territory but for such exclusion, would, in our opinion, break up the Union. And the converse of the proposi-Great pains have been taken in the north- of the National Government to force slavery, fixed by law, and, there is no place within ern States by the Republican speakers to by positive law, into such portion of the na- the Federal domain, upon which the abstract epresent the disturbance of the Missouri tional domain as would become free territory theories of the extremists of either section, in compromise as a southern measure and one but for such intervention, would also break lave power; but such speakers show more The calm and dispassionate observer can arty zeal than love of truth. The feeling in see in the Republican movement only a comegard to that compromise was substantially | bination of the Northern States to take the the same in both sections of the country; each government of the whole country into their onceived that it had yielded something of hands, and to administer it with reference to constitutional right, but both acquiesced in an exclusively northern policy. And in like manner, the supporters of Mr. Breckinridge Its repeal took the North and South alike by propose to take the government of the whole suprise; not a petition to that effect was pre- country into their hands, with a view of adsetted from any southern State, and the hand ministering it with reference to an exclusive that set the disastrous ball in motion was the Southern policy. In either case the result hand of a northern Senator. Thirty seven would be a diversion of the General Govern-Senators voted with him, and thirteen against ment from its legitimate sphere ; or rather him, and of these tourteen were from the an assumption of powers on the part of the northern States; had these foarteen voted the General Government, not delegated to it, ance. The great object which they proposother way, the compromise would not have which one half of the Confederacy would rebeen disturbed. The measure was a Demo- gard as a usurpation, and to which it would sas at a free State. This was the excuse and cratic measure, and the leaders of the Demo- refusit to submit. The fact that our Union is justification for the formation of a purely sec- Clay, in his memorable speech before the cratic party are alone responsible for it, and composed in part of slaveholding States, and for its consequences. They having sown the in part of non-slaveholding States imposes their great strength in 1856. It was for this wind, are now reaping the whirlwind The grave duties upon both sections-duties of retribution which has fallen upon their once concession, forbearance, and conciliation; re powerful organization can awaken no sym- spect for each other's convictions; tenderness pathy, for it is no more than the righteous in handling each other's sensitive points-in penalty exacted from those who break the short, such rules of self control and self gov. law of right. Their party is now cleft in ernment as regulate in social life, and in the twain, and the two divided portions turn to- relations of business, the intercourse of genwards each other a countenance of "irrepres- tlemen who may chance to differ widely on had he ard and iseen some long sermons sible conflict" and inextinguishable animosty. the gravest questions. To these duties we tdida't roin em ber any one so long as nine- There are no quarrels like family quarrels, would tain recall both the North and the feet; and that, the breadth was quite un- and there is no hatred like the hated that South. The Union is a blessing, the contin-

SLAVERY AND ANTI-BLAVERY AGITATION. It is a necessary consequence of the unhap-py fact that our political contests have become mere struggles for the possession of power between the North and the South; that our political discussions have become little else than mutual criminations and recrim-

inations. The people no longer listen to arguments, addressed to their reason, in defense of particular measures, or a certain course of policy, but to exciting appeals to their sectional prejudices, which only heat the blood

and inflame the passions. The North is taught Mr. Douglas we should regard as a serious to hate the South, and the South is taught to misfortune to the country. Except upon the particular point on which they are at issue, we may presume that the course and policy we may presume that the course and policy of the law of charity, which suffers long and tially the same. The election of either would is kind ; there is no admission of the tremenoffice ? Nothing what ver is known of his continue those abuses and corruptions which dons difficulties which environ the whole subexecutive or administrative capacity-nothing of his views as to the great questions of foreign and domestic policy which are likely to arise in the conduct of the Governmentject of slavery ; northern speakers denounce the South for maintaining the system, and yet they are unable to suggest any scheme for getting rid of it , southern speakers make no distinction between the rankest abolitionism

and that abstract opposition to slavery in itbut a single term in the House of Represenseif, which is an almost universal sentiment at the North. And out of the immence mass tinction. His nomination was extorted from speeches on the subject of slavery which the Chicago Convention by the force of local have b en inflicted upon the country, in Conpressure, and presents the most glaring examgress and out of it, not one hint or suggesple of the pitiful doctrine of availability that tion can be gathered of the least practical value towards the solution of the broblem of shown His claims for the office of President slavery, or even a mitigation of its assumed of the United States rest upon the fact that, in a popular contest before the people of Illi-

The consequnces of this miserable agitation nois, with Mr. Douglas he sustained himself have been of the most melancholy kind. The ttachment which formerly united the North a d the South is fast disappearing and estranof the Republican organization, that their can-didate for the Presidency is taken from the gement, alienation, and ill-will are taking its

place. The two sections of the country are learning to look upon each other as natural extreme Northwest; and their candidate for the Vice Presidency is taken from the ex-treme North-east. What means can they have for knowing or a certaining the quali-fications of persons to til the Federal offices in the Southern States. enemies. This state of feeling renders it imposible for the National Legislature to legislate calmly, judiciously, dispassionately, for the common good of the whole country. Congressional debates have degenerated into mutual vituperations and denunciations, and are MR. BELL AND MR. EVERETT.

disgraced by the most offensive personalities. All prospositions are judged of, not by their ersential expediency, but by the quarter from which they come. Of what use is it, then, can people. There is little need of setting for the Republican party to spread forth in their platform an elaborate array of measures lars, for to suppose any one ignorant of the and principles, so long as a sectional division exists in our politics which makes one half of the country look with suspicion and disrust upon every movement of the other?

Nor is this all. The tendency of this sectional excitement is to repel wise and good men from the sphere of politics, and thus to rt in an agitation wh standing while it inflames the passions. The consequence is, that while we are rapidly increasing in walth and all the indications material civilzation, and surely not declining in virtue and intelligence, the series of our public men marks a descending scale, and of Congressional debate is constantly lowering. none is more endeared to the people of the Intelligent foreigners who come among us are South than Mr. Everett. So commanding, so few men of superior ability are taking part that it is fully and freely conceded by all our in the government of the country. Indeed. the virtue and the intelligence of the country are fast ebbing away from the sphere of poli tics, and its vices and passions are usurping their places.

the sweets of power, and its substantial re- | The time so eloquently and graphically prewards, in many of the States, are panting for dicted has arrived. That Union party is the more splendid prizes of a national victory, now organized. It appeals to the countryand for that purpose are diligently fanning men of Washington and Clay for their supthe fires of sectional hate, which every true port. It entreats them to gather in serried patriot should wish to have extinguished.

QUALIFICATIONS OF MR. LINCOLN.

So far as the claims and qualifications of candidates are concerned, we surely need not shrink from comparison with the Republican party. For the first time in the history of the country, a great party as nominated for the Presidency a man unknown, even by name, to a majority of the people. Mr. Lincoln, we admit, is a respectable nian, a respectable law-yer, and as a popular speaker, of probably more than average ability; but what a mea-gre catalogue is this of claims for the highest

DUTIES OF THE PEOPLE.

con science of the country to leave these per-

these dangers. We would fain recall the

American people to a fresh sense of the af-

Father of his country. There are men now

were of an age to comprehend its spirit, and

to be touched by its counsels; what a change

entertained towards each other by the alien-

ated sections of our once united country .-

And how do our altered hearts and averted

countenances vindicate the prophetic sagaci

there have been grave faults on both sides :

phalanx around the Union and the Constitution, and defend them from the fierce assaults of sectionalism whencesoever they may come; and by the election of our national and patriotic candidates, to preserve for our sons the glorious heritage bequeathed us by our sires, that it shall remain the boast of Ameri-

> one Constitution, and one destiny." By order of the Committee, ALEX. R. BOTELER, Chairman, L. A. WHITELEY, Secretary.

can citizens that they have "one country

A new Study for Girls.

Archbishop Hughes said a very sensible thing in his address, a lew days since to the young ladies of the Mount Saint Vincent Academy, a Catholic shool for girls in New York. nothing as to his knowledge of the great inter-ests and relations of the country. He served gels, in a style rather exuberant for a man who, ex-officio, has no right to know much tatives, and there earned no conspicious dis- about the angels of this world, the good Bishop said he intended before another year to arrange with the sisters teaching the school for the introduction of a new branch of study into the academy ; he was going to have the the political annals of this country have ever the cience of cuisine. He said every young lady though she be a queen's daughter, ought to know the art of housekeeping ; even it she does not need to practice it she should understand it, for it may happen some day that with energy and fair apility. Nor need we her cook will dismiss her, and what a do more than advert to the fact, which is predicament she would be in then. At the another illustration of the sectional character end of another year, if his purse was long enough, he would give a gold medal of fifty dollars in value to the young lady who should write the best essay upon this new branch of academic study. The Bisbop said he did not mean that the girls should study the theory

the opportunity to learn it practically in the kitchen. We suppose the Bishop intended something more than a good joke, and that he would be The candidates presented by the Constituglad to see the girls in the schools untional Union party have every possible claim der his supervision trained for some proper upon the confidence and support of the Amer knowlege of housekeeping. Protestant girls forth these claims in detail and by particulas Catholic girls. It used once to be considerneed instruction in this science quite as much ed essential that a young woman should be merits and services of John Bell and Edward indoctrinated in all the mysteries of the Everett, is to suppose him ignorant of the kithen before coming to marriageable age .history of the country during the last thirty Now the daughters of people in moderate years. Both have been distinguished and in- circumstances grow up and assume the resfluential members of both branches of Con- ponsibilities of a family without the slighest gress. Mr. Bell has been Speaker of the idea how to make good bread or even a de-House of Representatives, and Secretary of cent cup of coffee. Every thing has to be

For the Patric When last I Gazed upon Thee TO WILLIE E.

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Twas one July eve, I ever shall remember Tired of the long day's blinding heat, raised my languid eyes Thy manly form to meet.

Oh! wilt thou not remember, Though unworthy I may be That I fondly gazed upon thee, As you swiftly passed me by !

Yes, thou didst come like beam of evening star, That, gleaming on the night, One moment sent my treasured one after, And then was lost to sight

No, by the truth that so bereaves my heart, The sorrow deeply shown, I felt that we only met to part, And I was left at home.

Maley

Oh | how, or by what means, may I contrive To bring the hour that brings the back more near

How may I teach my drooping hope to live ! Until that blessed time, and thou out here ! IRENA.

THE LATE ELECTION.

We are just through an exciting campagen in which much was said to excite and keep alive unkind feelings, not only between can didates, but between neighbors and friends Let all that was unkind be forgotten on both sides, and we will be the better able to discuss and decide the questions of the day .-If all candidates have conducted themselves towards each other after the manner of the Orange candidates, there is little cause for the existence of unkind feeling. We heard of but one little jar between the candidates for the Commons, and that was soon explain ed and understood between them, and they continued the campaign, giving their reasons to the people and occasionally throwing a joke at each other.

In the Senate there was neither a cross, harsh, or hasty expression between the candidates during the whole canvass. Dr. Jones merely of cuisine, but each scholar should have was sick and unable to canvass some portions of the county ; and that he should come with-

in seventy-four votes of Mr. Turner quite astonished the friends of the latter, as they calculated to heat the Doctor two hundred votes, and some said three hundred. Nothing but party discipline and the Doctor's personal popularity brought him so near an election. Hundreds of Democrats voted for him, who are now, and were then, strong friends of Equal Taxation.

That Mr. Turner was so well published wo years ago by the Democratic Press, as having bought his election with whisky, induces us to give hisplatform, as laid down by himself:

- Ist, Equal Privileges,
- 2nd, Equal Taxation, 3d, Cold Water and Winter Oats.

when Mr. Lurner was hrst a candi Orange, he proposed to the Democratic candidates that there should be no treating. They declined his proposition. He then fell into what had been the custom of Orange candidates from time immemorial. We remember the Sons of Temperance attempted to suppress the custom of treating, but they failed n their efforts. Treating by candidates is not necessary for success in Orange, as the late election proves. Mr. Leathers, Whig candidate for Sheriff, re-Guthrie. If fifty good men, twenty five of each party, will agree not to vote for any can for the future be suppressed. We believe less than fifty will do. As many as were required to save Sodom will be sufficient.

The combatants were nearly exhausted; ly had the advantage, and was gaining th all the while the statesman was losing

tores," exclaimed he, puffing and blowing, is rather an awk ward business. What

I to do now ? Why don't you know ? said a little felmaking preparations to run as he ke-+all you got to do is is to let go and

Letter of Gen. Leslie Coombs.

onstitutions. I Union party, so triumphan- anti-slavery agitation had been mainly contheseo at the recent election held in the fined to a few over-zealous persons in certain letter to the editors of the Louisville Jour-

LEXINGTON, August 8, 1860. allemen :- Profoundly greatful as I am vovidence and the people for making me instrument of political redemption, I ask to say a single word to you.

he patriotic National Union Democracy co-operated with us most manfully, and aust hereafter consider them as brethren. e can all stand on the platform of 1852, mixing the compromise of 1850. Hereafo for the Union, the Constitution, and Enceforcement of the Laws. There need question or criticism as to the past, but wet harmony in combating the common ay hereafter-i, e, both sectional parties. pe the press on both sides will take this nd. The Yantey-Breckinridge Disunits have only received their first rebukeand gentle compared to the future .-

take this occasion to thank you for your 4 able and energetic advocacy of my peral tlaims to the confidence of the people. Very traly, your friend,

LESLIE COOMBS. Mumrs, G. D. Prentice & Co.,

Swarming of Bees.

at unusual and extraordinary occurrance place at the Camp on the Curragh of lare. A private of the 20th Regiment, and Martin Ryan, about twelve o'clock took at and a piece of iron, with which becomneed beating the can, for the purpose of sing some bees flying about the camp to ann. This he succeeded in mere flectuallint he desired, for shortly after he comheed the rattling noise, the bees gathered n une side of his face, extending in a thick ster, numbering thousands, from the top his head to half down his arm, between the Ider and elbow. A hive was obtained. ch was held over his head, covered with eet, with a view of en deavouring to get a to enter the hive, but, up to the hour of " o'clock there was litt le prospect of their loving, and it was conjectured the little busy tribe would not take to the quarters and were provided for them, sooner than I or seven o'clock in the evening .- Freean's Journal.

A Long ; Sermon.

A contemporary, s peakig of the old meetbouse-a very c legant one, by the way ately burnt at Sa co, says:

"The church was erected during the minisof the Rev. Elil 19 Whitecomb, and the de-"tion sermon w as preached by him Febru-12th, 1806. I t was ninety feet in length

fift, four in br eadth," de. Intle Tony re marked, as he read this, that

h of a spirit of generous concessions and spirit the country was long governed. One crisis of more than common magnitude and lissouri : and another in 1850, upon the ad-

mission of California ; but both were happily passed, and in both cases, after some moments of anxious suspense, the coals of strife were quenched, and harmony was restored. At the adjournment of Congress, in 1850,

the country was at peace. There was no portion of the territy of the United States which had not its condition fixed by positive, General Leslie Coombs, the candidates of and as was supposed, irrepealable law. The in the politics of some of the States; it had sent some ardent partisans to the national le-

gislature; but it had no marked influence upon the politics of the nation. No better roof can be adduced in support of this position than the fact, that at the Presidential election in the autumn of 1852, Mr, Hale, the candidate of the Free-soil party, received but 158,123 votes, to Mr. Pierce's 1,596,395, and Gen. Scott's 1,308,039.

REPEAL OF THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE.

ose by events occurring between the Presidential election of 1852; and that of 1856 .--854, the acts of violence which occurred in Kansas, and the persistent efforts of the Fedmeagre vote of 158,123, Col. Fremoat, the Republican candidate, had 1.341,514, to Mr. the country as it ever did.

REPEAL OF THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE A DEMO-

I the acts of what they are wont to call the up the Union.

THIS AGITATION UNNECESSARY.

The pro-slavery and anti-slavery agitation which has been so long convulsing the country, is as unnecessary as it is mischievous .-The more conservative portion of the Repubthe professions of the party, and justify the distruct of Columbia, and in the right in this declaration, and that every man who in the South entertains of them. gitive Slave Law-are in direct opposition to lican party have tacitly acquiesced in the fato carry slaves from one State to another; coln would be fatal to the Union. We are and they have always disclaimed any right, no disunionists; and no disunionist has a or any intention, to interfere with slavery in right to be a member of the Constitutional the States themselves. The subject of slave- believes that ours is the best ticket, and we ask no more.

greatest of calamities. Come what will, we ment be a practical art, as surely it is-if the shall stand by the Union as the most precious object of government be, not to enunciate prinit arises-all the excitent, and all this conflict, we do sy that the election of Mr. Lincoln are utterly purposeless and idle. We have w subt ap -c the Union to a peril to which been tamihar with slavery long enough to know by what laws it is regulated and conpecubar prometpies of the Republican party tions of soil and climate, and lies beyond the reach of political combinations. These will not force slavery into regions where it is not ilous edges of sectional strife, and thus avoid statement that there is not a foot of the territory of the United States, the condition of tion is equally true; any attempt on the part which in reference to slavery is not already living who, when this address first appeared, regard to the exclusion of slavery from the ferritories or its introduction into them, can

be practically applied. The whole question of slavery in the Territories, as now presened, is an abstraction pure and simple, incaty of Washington ? We readily admit that pable of practical application, and prolific of serious mischiet. It has already produced seclet us not employ ourselves in the ungracious office of comparing offences and weighing provocations, but let us open wide the arms of reconcillation, and cease to use the lantional alienation, and now menaces the integrity of the Union.

REPUBLICANS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS AGITATION.

guage of reproach. The blessing promised to To create and maintain this unbappy agitathe peacemakers shall rest upon all who adtion, North and South, Democrats and Repubdress themselves to this benificent work licans-we need not stop to enquire in what We wish to preserve the Union, and transproportions-have both contributed in times mit it to our children ; and a Union animapast ; but at this moment, the Republican ted by the life blood of a paternal spirit, withparty are mainly responsible for its continued to accomplish was the admission of Kanmen the prophetic declaration of the patriot tional organization. This element gave them Kentucky Legislature, when he was alled

grand effort to give peace to a distracted that many moderate and conservative men in the northern and middle States gave them country. "I may be asked as I have been asked their votes at that time. But that object is now accomplished. No one doubts that Kan- when I would consent to a dissolution of the sas is to be "dmitted as a free State. The Union. I answer, Never! Never! Never! Never! Democrats have lost the stake 'or which they If the agitation in regard to the fugitive slave played so desperate a game. What need law should continue and increase, and become then is there for the further continuance of alarming, it will lead to the formation of two sectional agitation, and for keeping it up by a new parties, one for the Union, and the othmischievous sectional organization ? What er against the Union; and the platform of

immediate end do they propose to accom- that Union party will be the Union, the Conuance of which imposes some sacrifices on plish? What tangible object have they in stitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws. braglas company is south.-The friends of Judge Mr. Douglas, representing the principle or the glas say it ast the will, after his return Win the say it ast the will here a the say it ast the say it ast the will here a the say it ast the say it ast the will here a the say it ast the view ! They have not now that moral ele- And if it should be necessary to form such a after his return d of the Southern d of the Sout

Secretary of State. Both are men of great political experience, and both have proved their fitness for the highest trusts. Both are animated by the shirit of a gener us and who lives by day's works, but who has a comprehensive patriotism. Of all Southern wife who knows how to cook. statesmen, none is more popular at the North The perversion of the good things of Pro-

than Mr. Bell; of all Northern statesmen, vidence in this country by bad cookers is monstrous. It is one of the great sins of the day, calling for reform. There are hundreds indeed, is the merit of both our candidates, of families spending freely for table supplies who have not the least idea what a good, paopponents. Republicans, supporters of Mr. latable meal is. All the West abounds in the fused to treat, as did Messrs. Patterson and Douglas, and supporters of Mr. Breckinridge, all admit that, while they prefer others, the is not one Western man in ten who knows is not one Western man in ten who knows interests of the country would be entirely safe in the hands of Mr. Bei and Mr. Everett. All the flavor of beef. His has always eaten it candidate who 'reats, this pernicious practice' fried up to the consistency of sole leather, would acquiesce in the election of our candiin salt pork fat. If he should eat a steak prodates. Indeed, the argument most generalperly cooked he would be overwhemed by a ly and most persistingly pressed against them is, that they cannot be elected. We need not new sensation. In coffee the sin against nature is still worse. To ere are not probably say how grave a charge against the intellitwenty public houses in the Union where real coler and consistence of thin mud, and all the of this objection. Let us have the vote cream in the world will not bring it to the of every man in the country who sincerely lively golden hue and delicious flavor that dis

The Battle Fought-The Killed & Wounded

cal battle in this State begins to clear away send a worman we know on a mission to inwe begin to ascertain the killed and wounstruct all the cooks in America in the sublime Such, fellow citizens, are a few of the most art of making coffee. She might do more for ded. We append a list of those already asobvious arguments in behalf of the candidates human progress in that way than by teaching certained to be killed and wounded :

of the Constitutional Union party. We can- the Assembly's catechism to the Hottentots; not disguise it from you that we look forward or by going round the country in bloomers to to the future with grave anxiety. This is lecture on women's rights. The woman who natural when we consider the excitability of can make good coffee and bread and cook a the American people, and the inflammatory character of the political issues which now divide them. Surely great dangers lie in herself in all the minor details. The puddings, the path on which we are moving. Our ap- the pastry and the fancy work are all easy peal is to the patriotism, the reason, and the after the great first principles are mastered This way seem a waste of words over a small matter to those who effect a despise the vanities of this life, but we believe no greater benefit could be conferred upon American fectionate and fraternal wisdom which brea- woman and girls than to instruct them in the thes through the Farewell Address of the culinary art. The comfort and health of every family is greatly dependent upon the wisdom and skill exercised in the kitchen. Hence we join in with Bishop Hughes, for the introford. duction of the theory and practice of cuisine have they lived to witness in the sentiments | into the schools for girls, unless their mothers will drop all false notions on the subject, and teach them themselves at home. But either

> Value of a Summer Storm .- A good summer storm is a rain of riches. If gold and silver rattled down from the clouds, they would rains. Every drop is silver going to the mint. willing drops, they assay them, refine them, roll them, stamp them, and turn them out coined betries, apples, grains, and grasses .-All the mountains of California are not so rich as are the soft mines of Heaven.

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Hom. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, has expres-

chanan in '56. The Japanese Treaty .- The Japanese Treaty er things that the President at the request of

diator in any differences which may arise be- Eventt. tween Japan and the European powers.

To those editors who wish to continue i personal abuse of our Senator, we can only

tinguish genuine coffee. We should like to As the smoke and dust of the recent politi-

> KILLED. Duncan K. McRae, Democratic candidate n Craven John W. Moore, Independent candidate in

Hertford. Riddick Gatling, (Dem) in Gates. " Rowan C. F. Fisher, E. G. Haywood, " Wake. Thompson, Chowan. R. H. Ballard, Biggs, Martin. The above are some of the leaders of the Democratic party who fell in the late battle Peace to their ashes?

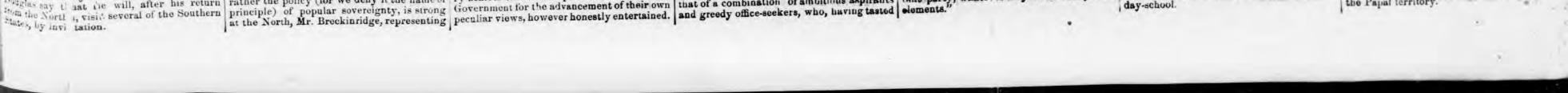
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Hon. Kenneth Rayner, MORTALLY, in Hert-

Col. Geo. H. Mitchell, slightly, in Hertford. And many others whose names we shall publish as soon as the dead are buried and the wounded are proberly attended to .- Albemarle at home or at school, let the girls be taught how to cook.-Springfield (Mass.) Republi-Southron Ertra.

If James B. Clay, of Ky., one of the sons of the illustrious Henry Clay, has joined in that State the enimies, persecuters and slanderers of his father, there is yet another son who is true to the faith in which be was hardly enrich the land so much as soft, long brought, up at Ashland and who will be honored and estemed by the Whigs of the country. The roots are machinery, and, catching the Thomas H. Clay, a man of intelligence, and patriotism, who respects and reverse the memory of his father, writes to the Committee of the Bell and Everett man of Mason county Ky., that he has long and ardently desired to see the downfall of the present organization of the Democratic party-for, says he, entertaining the same political views which my father sed himselt in favor of Bell and Everett, as held and so long advocated, I should be false in 1850, to breathe out his life in he last the only national candidates for the Presiden- to the principles incalcated both by his examey of the United States. He supported Bu- ple and his teaching, if I did not rejoice in the almost certain dissolution of this incubus. which has so long weighed upon the interests and prosperity of the confederacy." He exborts the Whigs to exert themselves in behalf has been published. It provides among oth- of their candidates and expresses the hope and belief that they will this time he success the Japanese Government, will act as a me- tul in their patriotic efforts to right Bell and

> Rome .- The Pope is said to have refused to Methodists in France .- The Methodists in adopt any of the measures recommended him France count at present 152 chapels or places by the French Government, and has threaten-



THE PATRIOT.

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EDITED BY M. S. SHERWOOD .::: JAMES A. LONG.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

Friday, :::::: August 24, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. EDW'D. EVERETT, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ELECTORS For President and Vice-President.

For the State at Large: HON. GEO. E. BADGER, OF WAKE. DR. R. K. SPEED, OF PASQUOTANK

Districts:

lst	District,	J. W. HINTON, of Pasquotank.
2d	do	CHAS. C. CLARK, of Craven.
2d	do	O. H. DOCKERY, of Richmond.
4th	do	L. C. EDWARDS, of Granville.
5th	do	ALFRED G. FOSTER, of Randolph.
fi h	do	HENRY WALSER, of Davidson.
7th	do	WM. P. BYNUM, of Lincoln.
Sth	do	TOD R. CALDWELL, of Burke.

OLD GUILFORD MOVING.

The Whigs of Guilford, not at all discouraged or disheartened by the result of the late election, have gone to work in carnest, and on Tuesday night last, started the ball in motion, which will be kept constantly rolling until the 6th of November, when they will roll up for Bell and Everett 2,000 majority. The meeting on Tuesday night, was the largest and most enthusiastic political gathering saw in the town of Greensborough; Our large new Court House was crowded with citizens from every portion and section of the county, anxious to hear, and desirous of manifesting their devotion to our glorious Union. The meeting was called to order about 7 o'clock, when they were addressed by Mr. D. H. Starbuck, of Forsyth, and Mr. W. J. Long, of Randolph-loud calls were then made for J. W. Thomas, Esq., from Davidson. Mr. Thomas arose to respond to the call, but the meeting then took a recess for one hour, to enjoy the torch-light procession. The procession was large and enthusiasticquite a number of transparencies, on which were inscribed patriotic sentiments, added beauty and animation to the scene. The procession marched through the principal streets, when it again entered the Court House. Or der being restored, Mr. Thomas delivered a very able and patriotic speech, urging upon all parties, the necessity of uniting upon Bell and Everett as the only means by which to prevent the election of the Black Republican ticket, and to crush out sectional strife, and once more restore peace and harmony to our distracted country. After Mr. Thomas had closed, Messrs. J. A. Gilmer, W. L. Scott, and D. F. Caldwell were called upon, and entertained the meeting with able and interesting and eloquent speeches, showing, most clearly, that the Republican party owed its origin to the agitation of the slavery question, which had been kept up by the Democracy and politicians, simply to perpetuate their power, in order that they might thereby, enjoy the spoils of office-that there was no possible chance of electing either Douglas or Breckin-ridge, by the people, and that the object of accident elected at the two principal ho the leaders of the seceding wing was to elect Lincoln, in order that they might thereby precipitate the Cotton States into a revolu-were should and hissed down. I was surprised at such cheered, and whenever the names of Bell and Everett were uttered, shouts went up from the crowd, which spoke in tones that could not be misunderstood, that the affections of the people of Guilford are entwined around that time would cool down our excited feelings, and this Union, and that they are determined to put their condemnation upon any act or any party, that looks forward to its dissolution. The meeting adjourned about 12 o'clock, when a bon-fire was lighted in the public pressure. The secenders" conventionadjourned to meet square, which, amid the applause and shouts of the crowd, sent up its brilliant flames, lighting up the surrounding country for several hours. During all this time, at proper inter- of Washington were ten fold more than the fiery elevals, the roar of the cannon was heard, while ments of the nullitying City. a beautiful flag thirty feet long and 12 feet wide, upon which was inscribed the immortal names of Bell and Everett and the platform they had started on the pathway to disunion and were determined now both to rule and ruin. Their purpose of the National Union Party-"the Union, was not yet accomplished. The conservative South the Constitution and the Enforcement of the still resisted the influences of sectionalism. The "Cotton States" had been "precipitated" into secession the Laws," waved its ample folds, thrilling with joy and gladness the hearts of all who looked whole South into the vortex. To do thus they had laid first step to disunion and they wanted to drag the upon it. This flag is nailed to the mast, and aside the nice principles that drove them out of the Conthere it will hang until in November next, when it shall be announced that Bell and when it shall be announced that Bell and black Republic's When asked, "will you agree to abide by the a tion of the Convention they indignant. A to ne breath they denounced man: --Newbern Progress. Douglas and his Squatter Sovereignty doc-R.S. Donnell.-The frie ly refused to a swe the question Their actions, s ident of these United States. far from being conciliatory, were uncompromising and defiant Wm. I. Yan eyhad lett his Richmond Con-The Union meeting in Greensboro' on last Tuesday night, will long be remembered as Khett, and come to Battimore to complete the disrupone of the most pleasant, enlivening and en-thusiastic gatherings that ever cheered the might enter as a friend,, but would not be admitted as an and in all the honeyed phrases that our lan-did. He was quite a match for the other ninety men, are maintaining the strictest sys I cannot and will not support Breckinridge. My fealand this is but the beginning of the end-the to the Democratic party forbids it. He is only the regball is in motion, and no power can stay its ar nom nee of the South Carolina convention, at Rich onward progress. Will the Whigs, the Unmond The sec-ders' convention at Bultimore had no authority in m the people to make a nomination. Breckion men in every part of the State, put their inridge is only the cominee of a mere faction and the leader of a party with which I can ever have any sym shoulders to this mighty ball? Now's the pathy or fellowship. How, then, can any Democrat day and now's the hour. There is no time to who has any regard for par y organization support such be lost. Wake up yo Whigs, throughout the an unauthorized and irregular nomination ? State: let us hear from you. Be up and doing The secession party is not the Democratic party. I -tarry not, or old Guilford will get so far of Wm. L Yancey, and the first words it lisped were s a new born party. It sprung from the heated brain discord, revolution, disunion. It was cradled in St. An-drow's Hall, at Charleston; it was fed upon nulificaahead of you that you will never be able to catch up. Old Guilford is of herself, able to tion and sectionalism, and so rapid was its growth and save this Union, and if necessary, she intends pretensions that in a few weeks at Baltimore it claimed to do it, but she desires all to have a share in it hau the guan's name it would posses the giant's would only be adding to the chances of Linbe the national Democratic party, supposing that if and participate in the honor of this great and stren th and participate in the honor of this great and glorious work-but we tell the disunionists succeeded in calling off some of the forces, and in breaking down some of the walls and bastions, but the strong that old Guilford don't intend to suffer a dispowers f principle still are standing and defy its por solution of this Union.

R. P. DICK, ESQ. We mentioned in our last, that since Mr. R inridge-Yancey chaunion party, and to call a Convention of the friends of Douglas, that the Disunion press both in and out of the State. had seen fit to denounce him in the most bit ter terms. And as we expected, Mr. Dick is not willing to sit down and tamely submit to all this denunciation, without putting himself right before the public. With this view, Mr. Dick has published in the Standard of August 18th, a long letter to the Democracy of the 5th Congressional District. We disa-

gree with Mr. Dick in his pol tical opinions, but like every one else who know him, we have always admired him, for his consistency, for his integrity, his honesty, and all th se qualities, which go to make the good citizen and upright man ; and as Mr. Dick is a citizen of our town and an esteemed per sonal friend, we should be glad to publish his entire letter, but its great length forbids us from doing so at this time; we however, give

he following extracts:

I thought the Cincinn ti platform "pure and sim ple." with a pledge to abide by and maintain the decis sion of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case was ntirely sufficient, and ought to be satisfactory to th whole country. The Cincinnati plattorm had been ap proved of by the entire South, and every citizon ought o abide by and maintain the decissions of the Supreme Such a platform could have been easily made out for the uncompromising demands of some of altra men of the "Cotton States" They demanded the recognition of the doctrine of Congressional interven-tion, and from the very first were determined to "rule

The Democratic party had long been committed he doctrine of 'non-interventiou." It formed a sa-red compact between the North and South, and our parture from it would have been unjust and utterly

The black Republican party insists that Congress ught to intervene to prohibit slavery in the Territories the "Wilmot Proviso;" the altra men of the South ontend that Congress ought to intervene to protect and establish it by a "slave code." but the national Demoratic party has wisely and fully pledged itself to rewe this bone of contention from Congress and leav

it to the people to regulate for themselves under the Constitution, as expounded by the Supreme Court. The South never has gained and never will gain any ing by Congressional intervention, but if the doctrine of "non-intervention" is always adhered to, peace and uiet will be restored to the country : the laws of nare will wisely regulate the question of slavery : Con-

ess will have some time to watch over and advance al he great interests of the nation, and the feelings of broherbord will soon bind together every section in the bonds of an indissoluble union I firmly believe that ongressional intervention leads as directly and surely to disunion as the night follows the day.

* * * The question, at most, is but a mere abstraction, and e of ramen at the South ought not to have demanded Le unconditional suvrender of their Northern brethren when the crium ph could be of no practical importanc and would humiltate them at home, and damage the prospects of our party 1 admired the moral firmness he Northern Democrats in resisting these unjust demands 1 am a national Democrat, and in politics I know no sectional feeling. If they had yielded every hing on the disturbing questions before the Convention to the factionists of the South, to gain any personal ends. I would have suspected their honesty, and have eared that when the temptation was sufficient they would yield to the fanatics of the North. They made every fair proposition of compromise and are not responsible for the division of the party at Charles-

Who then, is responsible? I regret to say cessionists were alone in fault. On the very day this eston Convention was organized, a little sectional aus was formed and controlled by Wm. L. Yancey and other altra men from Alabama and Mississippi. At first but few of the Southern States were represened, and the delegates from North-Carolina wholly and the delegates from North-Carolina wholly re-K. McRae, of this State, was at the Douglas place too long." That the latter reason onatism spread rapilly. In a few days nearly every

the South through weal and through woe. I will bid farewell to the peace, prosperity and greatness P. Dick had had the independence to declar, for the Union and to cut loose from the Breck-inridge-Yancey distinon party, and to call a the fairest fabric of freedom that ever blessed the world.

> Breckinridge Accepts the Rid ad Noz Mr. Bleckinridg's acceptance of the nomi nation of the Disunian Richmond Convention has at last seen the light. The Entaw (Alabama) Independent Observer of the 3d inst., says: Hon. John Erwin, President of the Richmond Convention, has handed us the following letter from Hon. John C. Breckinridge, accepting the nomination of that Con-UST 24. 186 million

> LEXINGTON, July 26th, 1860. "Dear Sir : In answer to your letter of the 26th utt containing official information of my nomination for the Presidency of the United States, by the Democratic Con-vention assembled at Richmond, I have to say that I ac-cept the nomination, and shall strive to merit the confidence implied by the action of the Convention "I trust that a full discussion of existing issues will result in establishing the Constitution and Union of the States upon immovable foundations.

"With good wishes, I am your friend." "John C. Breckinridge. "Hon. John Erwin, President of the Richmond Dem-ocratic Convention, Greensborough, Alabama."

He accepts, (says the Richmond Whig) and hopes to merit the confidence of the Disunion ists! How can that be done except by coming up to their standard? And he is pleased to style the disunion Convention "Democrat. ic !" If nothing else should invoke the people to rebuke Mr. Breckinridge by an overwhelming defeat, this acceptance of the nomination of the Disunion Richmond Convention should stir them up as if red hot cakes were upon their backs. This acceptance is a gross insult to the patriotism of the country The article was written by the Honorable as well as to the Democratic party-and should cause men of all parties to reject and repudiate him with loathing and abhorrence.

Virginia Democratic Coventions.

The Douglas Convention and the Breckinridge Convention both met on Thursday of and have both adjourned, after forming each an electoral ticket. The Breckinridgers proposed to compromise, which was very curtly rejected by the Douglasites, unless the Breckinridgers would make a full and complete

surrender to them, which was refused. The Breckinridge Convention was held at Charlottsville. It repudiated the Pacific Railroad Plank, and the Acquisition of Cuba Plank, in the Seceders' Platform, and endorsed the balance. Messrs. Hunter, Wise, and Mason, were requested to canvass the State for the Breckinridge Yancey ticket.

Douglas to be in Raleigh.

August 22nd, 1860, from New Port, R. L .:

The following has been hunded to us for

S. A. DOUGLAS."

conference committee by the Breckinridge convention as a piece of trickery; condemned the course of the present Administration, with

President Buchanan at its head; and directed las, if he can be elected; if not, to vote so as

Mesars. Editors .- You are right in vindicating the democrtie county of Wake, from the stigma cast apon it by the vote of the city at the late election. The vote by the vote of the city at the late election. The shows where has been the victory of the opposition where has been the Treachery to the cause of Deriv (y. The morgrel vote of Whigs, Know Nothings) ad valorem men are entitled to the shame which has east upon the State. The poll of Pool, Bledsoe and Rogars, show the voters done the dirty work. The vote, Pool 52a, soe 555, Bogers 587, correspond too nearly not to been given by the same persons. Mr. Bledsoe's ma

en given by the same persons. Mr. Bledsoe's majority in the city of Raleigh was 319. Thompson's majority Wake 231. Bledsoe then has the honor of representing he city, and not the county. It is due to the noble and honest Democracy of Wake, that this fact should b made public. Let the vote be purged, and see if all be right. Let the Grand Jury examine the list as filed in the Clerk's office and see if the votes be all true,o let our political offices be purged, andthose ouste who have proved themselves false on theoccasion. The Post Master of this city is said to be of this num-

bar. The keeper of the State House has been in place too long. Rumor heard him say to himself on the morning of the election -- 'If I vote for the Democrate, and the opposition get a majority, I am certain to go out, but if I vote for the opposition ticket, the Treasurer and Comptreller dare not turn me out as their election comes off next winter." Let us see if the old sinner reasons rightly. The Democracy of Wake demand that both, and all

camp. The Soldier who slumbers at his post, is

e shot. The Democracy of Wake, demand the same sentence sgainst all traitors. Give us true and honest men. We want none of your city gentry, who refuse to honor the old soldier and true statesman. Such is the voice of WAKE.

The above effusion of bad tember and bad English appeared in the Democratic Press of tributed it to some brawling locofoco, steet corner politician, who was disappointed at the result of the late election and put it aside, as utterly unworthy of notice. Since then, however, we have ascertained the source whence it emanated, and the official station of the writer is such as compels us to give the article a notice which under other circumstances it would not have received at our hands. Romulus M. Saunders, one of the Judges of the Superior Courts of this State. Such is our respect for the office of one who is engaged in the dispensation of justice, that we always feel deeply grieved when one so engag-

ed so far forgets the dignity of his office as to descend from the Justice seat and enter into the arena of Party Politics. Nor does the mode in which Judge Saunders has entered our regret at his doing so. Look at his communication and see if it is not unworth; of any gentleman, no matter what may be his position. Bad and venomous feelings, ex-

pressed in execrable English, are its sole characteristics. Look at the gentlemen whose election he charges was effected by "dirty work," and say if he is not as capable of doing such "work" as they ! Look at the hostile feeling which he is attemping to arouse in the osoms of the Country people against the citizens of Raleigh, and say if such conduct is worthy of a citizen of Raleigh ! Look at the assault upon an inoffensive, feeble, crippled and almost helpless old man, and say at such conduct is worthy of either a Judge, a gentle-The Douglas Convention was held at Staun- man or a christian! There is not a more ton. They denounced the appointment of a pure and unobtrusive gentleman in the State than Mr. King. He is dependent on the humble office which he holds, and the duties of which he ischarges with exemplary idelity, for the means of support in his old age, and with loss of one hand, is hardly able to engage their electors to vote for Stephen A. Doug- in any other business. And yet a Superior Court Judge calls him an "old sinner", and to defeat Lincoln, expressing a preference son, that he has exercised the right of saffr uge

THE ABOLITION PLOT IN TEXAS.

Execution of Abolitionists-Poison Furnished the Negroes-Negroes Hung-Precautions for Screty, &c., &c.

The Texas papers contain accounts of the ument which is being adminirators in the ently discovered in that State. In nes county a contemplated insurrection discovered, in which two abolition preachers and about eighty negroes were concerned. The preaches, after making a full confession, were hung, and the negroes were com mitted to jail. We copy from the Austin State Gazette the following notice of the acthe late conflagration.

The excitement consequent upon the revelations made by negroes, under examination, continues unabated. Already nearly a hunfred blacks have been arrested and examined septrately before a vigilance committee, apmisted for that purpose. This committee ists of the most respectable and responsiprudence and moderation.

Crowds of men are in Dallas, anxious and eager to lend their assistance, and ready to about; holding out those views the enquiry quell every disturbance that threatens the of M, according to my notions of the matter, peace of the State. The developments are of may be fairly considered answered ; for no the most starting character, unfolding the man necessarily tries to put down a good most diabolical plot that the wickedness of thing, when he has to make his living by man could invent, to destroy this whole coun- such operations.

At the town of Lancaster the same general Friday last. When we first read it, we at. ploy was revealed-to burn the town : to poisouthe inhabitants; to assassinate the aged females, and to seize and appropriate the young and handsome ones to their villainous Durnoses.

Mond 19, July 23 -An immense concourse of people from all parts of the country is here awaiting the action of the Committee of Vigi-The stage came in from Waxahachie lance. yesterday, beinging news of the high state of excitement in that town The conspiracy and insurrectionary spirit extend to that place in all the horrid forms contemplated at this place. Throughout the country, so far as we can learn, the same thing exists. That town was destined to be burned, the people to be poisoned and slaughtered, and the remaining property to be distributed among the victorious blacks. On Red Oak Creek the chief poisoner had been arrested and exelast week, and were both largely a'tended, into that arena at this time, at all mitigate cuted. Negroes at Waxahachic have been detected with the poison in their possession. and a runner in town yesterday reports that there have been several executions at that place. We have not yet received the particu-

> The Committee of Vigilance have been in session all day, and this evening they anthan any other mine in North Carolina, and nonneed that three of the ringleaders of that he is conversant with all the mines in the insurrection are to be hanged to-morrow. this section. I am glad to be able to state Tuesday, July 24 .- This evening, at 4 o'facts, and give such an imposter the lie diclock, the three ringleaders, Sam, Cato, and rect. By way of comparison : The Gardner Patrick, were escorted from the jail, under Hill mine has sent over four thousand barrels, a strong gaard, to the place of execution. An the most of which has been sent since Christ- Vice President. Does not this factor immense concourse of citizens and negroes mas last-each barrel weighing near 200 lbs. assembled. As they passed through the town, more than the Consolidated, which has only they surveyed with composure the ruins of sent in all, about five thousand barrels, the once flourishing town that now lay a black- taking from five to six years to accomplish ened mass before them Patrick remained it; and that is not the worst feature for poor ca.m and collected during the whole day, and M's. veracity, and opinion : One barrel is betrayed no remorse or feeling whatever, in worth more than three of the Consolidated view of his approaching doom. He it was to boot. who fired the town, and the night after its Messrs. Editors, I trespass on your space I

destruction glorified himself for the deed, and know, but the mining interest is an important pronounced it only the commencement of the one, and in times to come, undoubtedly will good work. Sam Smith, so called from the be more so; in giving place to this, you will name of his master, was an old negro prea- oblige one whom you know desires to see the cher, who had imbibed most of his villain- institution prosper, not by the aid of such ous principles from two abolition preachers, men however as your correspondent, M. un-Blant and McKinney, who lived in the coun- less he refrains from the naughty trick try a year before, and had much intercourse which he with him. Cato had always enjoyed a bad dicted." Good! I must laugh at the idea; reputation. They met their fate with a com- and such an one you will bear me witness. Why, in a period of forty years there have posure worthy of a better cause. Patrick, with unparalled nonchalance, died with a chew of tobacco in his mouth, and refused to make

For the Patriot. GARDNER HILL MINE, N. C.,) August 14th, 1860.

Messrs. Editors : My attention having been alled to an article on the Consolidated Mine in your lesue of August 3rd, signed "M." deserved o notice so far as the interests of mining stockholders are concerned in this section of the country; but when a copy of the same comes to be re-issaed in a Baltimore print, I fear it considered the most promising you may to some extent, influence the unwary capitalist of a City to purchase into it, espe cially when it is concocted to further the designs of the promoters of the undertaking in question, that if left to its own merits might tion of the citizens of Dallas, in regard to radiate in its own glory, so far as I am concorned; for it is truly welcome to all it pos-

"He propounded a question b Clay and Beck, which is signif-"M" asks certain gentlemen why it is that every mine that is not brought in the market by them, is a rock quarry and not worth a d-m, &c.;" a question easily answered : it ought to by this time, be pretty well known that I am a miner, and wish to see mining the Union, as you did from the D Convention? This is the quest ble gentlemen of this county, whose proceed- flourish, for its own value, that every effort ings have been characterized by the utmost made to force bogus speculations on the money market, is diametrically opposed to what I have labored long and hard to bring

He said emphatically, that if Cong "M," in his inspection, said "he looked ed .o protect slavery in the Territor carefully:" no doubt he did for Copper ! made in favor of dissolution, and that if numerous enquiries, &c., saw and agreed that treason they could make the most of a there were six hundred barrels of good Copper Ore on the ground; and that there was as

good Copper Ore hoisting from the Pump haft, as he ever saw from any mine;" and to ohn Forsyth, minister to Mexico. back 30 these infamously ripe lies, "that he Pierce Administration, and a leading crat in Alabama. In speaking of R was not either directly or indirectly interested in the mine." Now se far as M. is bimhe said: self concerned. I deem it not worth while to " He is no longer the Democratic speak; but for the benefit of those not so well He has rebelied against the party posted, and who are to be imposed on, I deem an evil hour, made him what he it a duty since I am committed to this subject, to say, and which time must prove, if back, and Democratic commission a the attempt of working the reluse suff at the et. He is a deserter, and we Consolidated Mine is persisted in, that not 50 him." We have the testimony di barrels of 10 per cent copper ore can possibly Senator, given to us within a week be realized out of the heap. Does M wish to be understood as a knave? because miners chanan would not hesitate an insta must be fools to believe his statements? If for Lincoln in opposition to the De he was honest in his intentions, when talking nominee, and the man who will of public property, or what he wishes may become so, why did he not put his full signa-ocratic party is no longer responsible ture ? "good things will stand, &c;" he need not therefore fear.

To corroborate my remarks on the foregoing paragraph, M. says that the Consolida- chair detested by the Democratica

The Candidate of the Disunia

Extracts from the Winchester

There was a discussion at M

tucky, a few days ago, between

Clay and James B. Beck, in beha

inridge and J. F. Bullett, and

ocrats. Brown is the eloga

the Union. Mr. Brown's speech

ported by the Louisville Democra

of the nomination of a powerful son

tucky; but finding that the San

nois was the choice of what he

regular Convention, he was comp

with the party he had always sup

which, I hope, will be insisted on.

when you fail to obtain that Con

right you insist upon, what will you

Brown got no response. Let even

the State demand an answer in

questions? Let us know now wh

leaders are going before wostan w

To which the editor of the Republ

We think Mr. Brown could bare

resent to hear Mr. B's. speech in i

answer trom Ran Tucker, if h

Extract from a speech deliv

Will you submit, or will you se

"He said he had besitated when

VORDE

Young Brown, in favor of Douglas

Congressman from Kent

campaign paper, in tavor of

There is not a single avowed Sa r Disunionist in the Slave States a not heartily and cordially support inridge and Lane ticket for Preis porary asks, satisfactorily prove, when sider the proverbial political sugaring men, they without exception dermi satisfactory, and well adapted to farm Disunion purposes ; and does not that count for their unanimity in support Richmond Whig.

Breckinridge at the North

The New York Herald, that have expoused the cause of Breckinridgen

"So far as we can sec, the Breit movement at the North will avail a Lincoln will be the Northern P Breckinridge the Southern."

The Brockinridg men in both sets

A letter from a gentleman at]

Tenn., dated August 7, says :- "No

season, has wilted and is droping

trees. The corn is an entire failure

body is complaining and tooking his

fall may do for as remains to be en

visions are enormously high-inded

Mrs. Jane G. Swishelm, the al

Woman's Rights advocate, bas

delivering a lo ture descriptive for

was spicy, it of course attracted in

thought of making "an arranged

Several buildings on Travis and

Streets in this place were destroyed

on the 18th inst. The loss is set

forty thousand dollars, upon which up

an insurance of five thousand dollars

has been ascertained, bets are free

in Washington that Breckinridge

carry three States.

Since the result of the Kentucky

HOUSTON. TEXAS, AUS

her husband in Pittsburg, Pa, wind

The Crops in Tennesset.

deserted with his Democratic unif. Senator not friendly to Douglas, the acts. He has made his bed with a neers-let him lie there. His sath

are fast running out, and ho will ted has sent three times more ore to market worst and bitterest enemy."

Large Peaches.

We return our thanks to Mr. T. H. Fentress for a basket of delicious truit, among which his spots " He admits, himself, that he was a disc were some of the finest peaches we have over | nionist ten years ago. Two years ago he was laying seen, both as to size and flavor. One of the and in the s ceders Convention at Baltimore, he said he Peaches weighed 10 ounces. We understand that Mr. F. will be prepared this season to furnish trees to a large number of his friends, that will produce just such fruit as that he great speech : he vas the idel of the crowd that gathered round the seceders' stand at Baltimore, and his homekindly presented to us.

the only victory he had won was the disruption of the Democratic party, and the only trophies he bore were For Enoch R. Sherwood, a native of Davidson county, was killed by lightning at Pike's Peak Gold Mines, Kansas Territory, on the I am an uncompromising friend of the Union, for a round it are gathered my own and my country's hopes. night of the 28th of June, 1860.

athern State had some representation in the Yancey cancus, and these ultra men had the decided sympathy of a portion of the delegation from North-Carolina .-Sothing could arrest the fierce tide of sectionalism which in a few days gained sufficient strength to divide the Democratic party. The Yancey caucus met every erett. tels, were violent spe ches were made against Northern Democrats and Mr. Douglas. The Douglas men were not allowed to be heard. They frequently attempted to publication : onduct on the part of the chivalrous South in the

would be great Southern metropolis. 5 . . .

The first trial of its power was to attemp

The secoders become indignant at being called the

followers of Yancey. They are certainly his compan-

ions, and many of them are his apologists. They say

he is not now a disunionist. "Can the leopard change

plots to "precipitate the Cotton States into revolutio

"he was no Union shrieker,-he was not for the Union

that is not for the Union is against it. Yancey was the

or against it." This is disunion enough for me, for he

ward way was a continued ovation, and he was every-

where greeted with shouts as a conquering hero, wher

some of its mutilated fragments.

After a session of ten days the Charleston Convention was adjourned, on the motion of Virginia, to meet at Baltimore on the 2d Monday of June. We all hoped From the above, it will be seen that Mr. Douglas will meet his friends in Convention the "sober second thought" would restore harmony to at Raleigh on the 30th instant, the convenour party. Provision was made to supply the vacancies occasioned by secession, that we might have a truly nation called by Mr. Dick to form a Douglas ional convention. We agreed to meet at Baltimore a entral city, with the expectation that our delibera electoral ticket for this State. The fact that tions would not be embarrassed by a sectional outside Douglas will be present, will, no doubt, at tract quite a large assemblage. Old Jo Lane at Richmond on the 2d Monday of June. I thought we were now sate, the seceders were gone, and the fiery elments which surrounded us at Charleston would not disturb us at Baltimore. But my tond hopes were greatly disappointed. The wire-working implements

Douglas is a candidate for the Presidency, done so. Win. L. Yancey and the seceders met us at the door of the Convention and demanded admission. They ex and as he intends opening the cam paign in pressed no regret for the past and held out no hopes for Raleigh, we hope he will thoroughly "canvass the District."

> Sugar and Gall. trine as more dangerous to the South than

the Wilmot Proviso, Seward's "Irrepressible ntion, under the sate care and guard of R. Barnwell

ring in the rear at the same time.

New York Politics.

The Bell and Douglas parties in the State of New York have joined their forces to accomplish the defeat of Lincoln, running but inridge to unite with them, as the few thousand votes that he could receive at best, coln's success.

ment that has taken place for some time; for

New York, he cannot be elected President.

We have received the Nos. of a payer just

name. It is a Bell and Everett campaign paper, and valuable as such. Price, single copy admirers by lifting a dead-weight of eleven round it are gathered my own and my country's hopes. 50 cts.; 12 copies \$5. 26 copies \$10.

Convention, and made a Douglas speech. Mr. King's removal from office should have Each convention selected the ablest men in been assigned by Judge Saunders will surprise every human being who knows his history.their party, whose services could be secured, as Electors. The result of these conventions not been as many as five in which Judge ensures the vote of Virginia to Bell and Ev. Saunders has not been the occupant of some office or other, and the insatiable seeker of any statement whatever.

other and better offices, which he failed to get. If this is denied, we will make good our assertion by publishing a list of the posts he has filled, a list which would fill more than half a column of this paper. With what grace

then can be call Mr. King an "old sincer" Telegraphic dispatch, received by Robert P. Dick, Esq., and say that he "has been in place too long" "I will attend the Convention at Raleigh on the 30th -and such a "place," compared with the

sought? We leave an intelligent public to nswer.

As to the case of P. M. Cook, we have only to say, that if continued negligence in his inportant office was not a sufficient reasons to induce Judge Saunders and demand his removal, his exercise of the right of suffrage no reason at all.

came to Raleigh, but he accomplished noth- cause it was our duty to do so, and if we are ing, saving and except he got a very fine din- charged with not respecting Judge Saunder's ner at Mr. Mordecai's-we shall wait patient. station we shall reply that we followed the ly to see what Mr. Douglas will effect. Mr. example which he set by forgetting to respect it herself. Nor is it the first time that he has

Well Said.

No, not likely that Mr. Donnell or any similar talents will be tendered a Judgesbip while obscure party favorites are to be ministering at the same time a dose of sugar concerning this deservedly popular gentle-R. S. Donnell .- The friends of this gentleman will be glad to learn that his excessive labors during the late canvass, so lar from apjuring, seems to have benefited his general Conflict," a short cut to all the ends of aboli- health, and that he is now taking a choit rotionism, &c;" at the next breath they prom. spite from business at Portsmouth, to enjoy guage is capable of, beg the Douglas men to younger and healthier men. Few men in come to their rescue this one time, and save North Carolina have more and truer friends "the party !" It looks, to interested specta- toan be, and none merit them more. Thoutors, very much like toling in front, and spur. sands would rejoice to see him ful y reneved of the painful malady which has atflicted him for several years. Strong, sound in julgment,

safe in coursel, honest and ingenuous as he is, many of his triends would unwillingly see him retire from political life, but his legal

ality, his stern sense of justice and his uncompromising integrity, so eminently at him for one electoral Ticket; and the New York the bench, that there are many, both Whigs Herald strongly arges the friends of Breck- and Democrats, who would rejoice to see him mine. The probability is, however, that no persuasion could induce bim to accept it,

ties are now constituted. In saying this much, however, our readers are aware we have departed from our usual course, especially in regard to our friends. But we have said it, simply because we felt like it.

Irish Exodus .- The exodus from Ireland 1859. The population of the country is now the last census was taken.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The Democratic Convention for the Fifth district nominated today William A. Richardson for re-election to

That modern Samson, Dr. Winship, of Bos-

They were hung on the bank of the river. above town, and are buried beneath the gal-

Investigations a regoing on throughout the country, all of which tend to confirm the facts elicited at this place. The evidence obtained before the committee, will be published in due time.

"places" which he has either coupied or Chief, of the 25th ult:

On the 17th ult., was found the body of ; by the name of Wm. H. Crawford, susded to a pecan tree, about three-quarters strong evidence was adduced, proving him to dorsed the action of the party who hung him. The Houston True Southerner, of 28th ult., has the following paragraph on this subject : Just as we are going to press, news has ar-rived here, from a reliable source, that twenty-two negroes have beenarrested and are to be hung in Waxahachie to-day.

A letter from Austin gives an account of a fearful attempt made about the 22d inst, to reduce our State capitol to a heap of ashes. The during experiment was made to set fire to some twenty five of the principle edifices warded. The history of all parties, in North Carclina furnish abundant proof of that fact. were discovered and extinguished before any The Washington Dispatch has the following serious damage had been sustained. On the

night previous, the Austin correspondent had been keeping vigils over the sick bed of a friend when he observed a sheet of flame bursting from a neighboring house, which, in consequence of timely warning the citizens were enabled to arrest, and save the building from impending ruin. At present, the whole pop ulation of the metropolis are under arms, and laboring und r the most intense axcitement. vass did more hard work we judge than he A police force, consisting of from sixty to tem of vigilance, by night and day.

In all the counties visited lately by committees to investigate the subject bave been appointed, and the most efficient citizen patrols have been established. In Grimes county a meeting of citizens resolved.

That there is among the negroes of the county a disposition to revolt and be insub ordinate; that this feeling is produced by the mind and knowledge, as well as his imparti- influence of certain white persons in the county; that it is time steps be taken to rid the community of these men; that preaching by the negrees in the county be stopped, at least for one year : that Northerners coming into wearing, as he could wear it, the judicial er- the county under pretence of being ministers, teachers, drammers, &c., are to be regarded with suspicion and received with caution ; even if it were tendered him: an event quite that a vigilance committee be appointed, patrois organized, and other measures for safety

What Does it Mean?

We find the following in the Louisville Democratic : "Breekmridge men and all others, come up to the mark.-A gentleman authorizes us to make the following prop

One hundred dollars to a thousand, that the Hon. John C. Breckinridge does not run for the Presidency in No-vember next. Persons desiring to take the bet will apply at this office." It appears from the above as if there were some truth

in the rumor that Breckinridge will withdraw from the contest .- Richmond Whig In contrad ction of the above, it is stated Reading

in a telegraphic dispatch from Washington Harrisburg. City, that Mr. Breckinridge has written to the Breckinridge Executive Committee that he has no idea of withdrawing.

Ber Guilford County Court is in session

- ims so "directly and indirectly addoing all they can to elect Linco is elected he may thank the Brockmin Respectfully, yours, for it.

JOHN EUDY.

Henry Clay and John Bell.

The intimate relations, known to have existed between the great statesman and George the heat excessive, but the drought D. Prentice, Esq., of Louisville, impart inter- ful. In this part of the State we bu est to the statement which the latter gentle- appearance of a famine. The frain, man has just published in reply to inquiries, it promised abundance in the early a or alle, ations in relation to Mr Clay's opinion of Mr. Bell.

On the election of General Taylor tof the Presidency, no little anxiety was telt in regard to the formation of his Cabinet. An ong others, Mr. Prentice was written to, from out of sight."

Louisiana, by Capt. Allison, a friend and relof a mile from town. A large number of per- ative of the President elect, and his opinion sons visited the body during the day. At a asked as to the best men for filling the seve meeting of the citizens the same evening ral Cabinet offices. Mr. Prentice very judicion-ly learned, personally, from Mr. Clay have been an Abolitionist. The meeting en- himself, his opinion upon the subject, before ship she experienced while her are writing to Louisiana. At a personal inter- lat ons with him continued. As a view had at that Galt House, in Louisville, by express appointment of the Kentucky states- ences, thus assisting Mr. S. to will man, he spoke highly of Horace Binney, of very laudable object-the parati Philadelphia, and of Mr. Clayton, of Dela- deuts. She now writes to the ware. Mr. Prentice goes on to say :- "We Chronicle that she will probably and do not at this time remember all the details that lecture again, as she and Me of the views expressed by the great states man, but we distinctly remember that he

named Gov. Morehead, of North Carolina, and John Bell, of Tennessee, as among the men who would make first-rate Cabinet officers. Nobody ever heard Henry Clay speak of John Bell except in terms of high respect and regard "

Drouth in Texas.

We have a letter dated, "Alto, Cherokee county, Texas, July 4th," which says : "We have had no rain for more than three months, and there are hundreds and thousands of acr. 8 of land in corn which will not yield a peck to VALUABLE PROPERTY is the acre. Flour is selling at \$15 the barrel Corn, almost none here, is selling, when it sells at all, at 2,50. Bacon, not to be had at any price. You have no idea what a time it hundred acres, with about one hundred s here in Texas. It is really distressing --Texas is a hard country. It won't do for a be subject to over-flow. A part of the b farming country; but is good stock country; high state of cultivation, and the balance and that is about the best I can say for it I all forest. The upland is productive and up and that is about the best I can say for it. I find hundreds of North Carolinians that are

will return. Our correspondent also writes : "I have now been voting ten years. I have always voted the Whig ticket. Bell and Everett stand high here. If Houston should with draw from the canvas for President, I think Bell and Everett will carry Texas. Texas is a Union State .- Salisbury Watchman

Population of Pennsylvania Cities.

The census returns of Pittsburg a d its uburbs, it is estimated, will foot up 130,000. In the year 1850, the same territory had 38,318. Pittsburg proper has 55,000. The population on the south side of the river, including South and West Pittsburg, Birmingham, East Birmingham, Monoogahela, and Temperanceville, will reach 180,000 ; Alleghany City 35,000; and the rest is in the incorporated suburbs and adjacent townships. We have now most of the Pennsylvania cities and towns, as below : Philadelphia.

Scranton ...

Allentown,.

York

650,000 Pittsburg, 130.000 .24,000 Lancaster, 18,000 14,862 Norristown 13,500 12.000 Pottsville, 12,000 10,000 Easton ... 10 000 8,047 Wilksbarre, 7.989may11

Books and Stationieny -- A tant

very valuable Tract of Land lying in ! Rockingham North. Carolina, on the imbered There are some improvements ise s, among which I will mention a tak going back, they say, for something to eat dwalling, an excellent barn, and a non-It is seldom that so valuable real estair chases! in this part or the country. Any f

to purchase a first rate plantation, will for terest to call and examine the land, and les A wish also to sell a first class Steam Sas s lo-cated on the above tract. Said steam ly be en running some four years, as goed good condition, is in a neighborhood whe great a 'emand for lumber, and has hereining ded a heavy custom. The steam Mill with the land or detached with a small p land, and sold separately, as may best suit On thes ametract there is a new store b ed at a ver y desirable stand for a store place and w. here the surrounding neighbo for goods to b e kept and a good bus The Store hou se with a sufficient quar tached, for mer cantile purposes, could be

or purchased on reasonable terms. Ism connfiden t of consmumating a lisman applies who, issires to purchase so I am sure the prop erty will recomme any farther descript ion from me. The diately on Troubleson se Creek, some ! m old Iron Works and 4 miles East of Man road leading from Dany ille to Greensbor wishing to confer with m e on the subject at my residence in the c. unity of Rock and Miles North of Monticello, Juilfard county WM. W.

The Danville Register will copy mult forward act to this office.

TRENTON, N , J., Aug 20th .- Speaker Per

taken.

Congress.

beyond all human expectation as political par-

continues thus far at as great a ratio as in 533,500 persons less than it was in 1851, when

This is the most important political move-

if Lincoln is defeated in the great State of

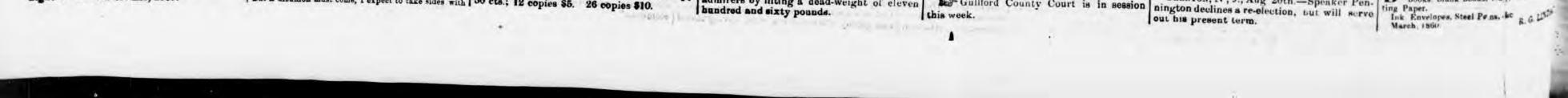
And there is ground to hope that this arrangement will defeat him. In 1856, the combined vote of Buchanan and Fillmore exceeded that of Fremont by some 44,000; and

it is not believed that Lincoln is any stronger in New York now than Fremont was four years ago.

UNION GUARD.

started at Washington City, of the above

The conduct of the Breckinridgers towards the friends of Dougnas is very much like ad-



TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Douglas Press Seized upon by the Breckinridgers.

The Democracy held a County Meeting at McConnelsburg, Pa., last week, at which a tegular skirmish was indulged in between the Douglas and Breckinridge parties. Much bitter feeling prevailed, and the meeting broke up in a row.

During the absence of the editor of the Democrat, Mr. Sansom, at Cresson, the Breckinridge party entered the office of that newspaper, mutilated the forms, run up the Breck-nridge flag and issued an edition of the paper under that banner,

The affair has created considerable excitement.

A personal recontre also took place, last night, atter the meeting, between Mr. Sansom and G. A. Smith, a Breckinridge attorney .-Sansom gave Smith the lie, when the latter collared him. The parties were then sepa-

raied. Indiana Constitutional Union State Convention.

A BELL AND EVERETT ELECTORAL TICKET.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug., 15th .- The Constitutional Union Conventiou met to-day, and appointed Hon. J. E. Blyohe, of New Albany, nd Hon. W. K. Edwards, of Terre Haute, eactors at large, and a full delegation of district electors. Ex Governor Head of Kentueby was introduced to the Convention, and nade an hour and a half speech, which was nthusiastically applauded. Resolutions, enlorsing the Baltimore platform and nominations, and opposing tusion or alliance with any other political organization were unanimously adopted.

EVANSVILLE, IA., Aug., 15th .- One hundred ans were fired here to-day on the ar nouncenent of the formation of a Bell and Everett Electoral ticket by the Constitutional Union pastor. Convention at Indianapolis. The entiusiasm is intense.

Full Douglas Ticket in Pennsylvania.

Executive Committee appointed by the chair- tractors. See advertisement in another colman of the late State Convention, met here esterday. Only twenty-five of the sixty-sean delegates were present. The committee after some deliberation, adopted a series of re- session at Trinity is opening finely, with dations denouncing the action of the State good prospects for a prosperous session. Executive committee in recommending a fusm of the Douglas and Breckinridge votes, and declaring for a straight-out Douglas elec-

oral ticket. Ex-Governor Foote, of Tennessee addresed Douglas meeting here last night. Refering to the proposed fusion of the Douglas and Breckinridge men in Pennsylvania he rejoicdat the defeat of the scheme by the action with committee.

Kentucky Election-Unparalleled Victory

1st. Gen Leslie Coombs has obtained a maorly in every Congressional district -(10.) 2d. He has beaten the Yancey Breckinridge andidate in the precinct, city and county Major Breckinridge's birth and residence. 3d. He has beaten him in Senator Powell's sown and county.

1th. He obtained a larger majoriy in Lexngton where he and Major Breckinridge both reside than Mr. Clay obtained over James K. Polk in 1844.

5th. His aggragate majority in the State is the largest over before given.

Ohio Bell and Everett Convention.

CHILLACOTHE, O., Aug. 17 .- The Bell and resterday, and bomi

Later From Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20th .- Galveston dates to the 18th have been received. Flournoy, Dem., for Attorney-General has a large majority.

The principal hotels and all the business houses, excepting one, in the town of Henderson, have been recently burned by incendiaries. The loss is estimated at from \$ 175, 000 to \$200,000.

Where is It.

Breckinridge has accepted the nomination of the Disunion Convention at Richmond and Lane has not, so far. Where is Lane's letter ? Why don't the old gentleman, accept?

Death of Rev. James H. Brent.

The numerous friends of the Rev. James H. Brent, will learn, with sorrow, that this of his usefulness. He died in Newbern, N. C., on Thursday of last week. - The Newbern "Progress" of Saturday morning has the fol-

lowing notice of his furneral: FUNERAL OF REV. JAMES H. BRENT .- The funeral services of this highly popular and much lamented Minister of Christ took place yesterdy at 3 o'clock from fhe Methodist Church in this place, of which he has served for nearly two years as pastor with the most complete satisfaction to the members and large congre-

gation that gladly waited upon his ministry sabbath after sabbath eccasion, who delivered a short, but very interesting and appropriate sermon to a house crowded with the Centenary Church, or elsewhere, but his precept and example will live in the minds of many a wayward son and daughter of the race for many long years to come. His place will be hard to fill, for he had very few equals

in the North Carolina Conference as a preacher and

TRINITY COLLEGE.

The additional buildings to be erected at Trinity College, are of sufficient importance covery. HARRISBURG, Aug. 19-The Douglas State to receive the attention of enterprising connmn.

We are pleased to learn that the present

Vote of Forsyth.

In publishing the election returns of Forsyth county, in the Patriot of the 10th inst., a mistake occurred in Mr. Barrow's vote, which we did not discover until too late to correct. The following is a correct statement of the whole vote of the county : For Governor-Pool 1028; Ellis 1015. For Senate, (Forsyth and Stokes.) Robert L. Walker, Whig, 1014; Jesse A. Waugh, Dem. 947. For the Commons, John F. Poindexter, Whig, 1055; Phil-

lip Barrow, Dem. 1040; Dr. Kerner, Whig, 1002 : John Masten, Dem. 970. For Sheriff, Col. Mathias Masten, Whig, 1057; J. M. Clayton, Dem. 987.

Mr. Moore's Tomato Beaten.

Mr. James Kirkman of this place, has beaten Mr. Moore, in the big tomato line, both to ms ed us a tomato weighing 201 ounces, and specifications upply to Pres. Cravenst the College. measuring in circumterence 161 inches.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Subscribers. Subscribers who find a cross mark on their papers are notified that their names will be erased from the mail book in four weeks thereafter, unless payment of subscription be made before that time. Those who do not know the exact amount of their indebtedness, can send about what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance payment, and a receipt, with a statement of the account, will be returned.

To our Advertising Customors.

We take this occasion to inform our advertising customers, that we shall in the future adhere closely to our rule, setting up all advertisements in a uniform style -solid and compact. No large, display letters will hereafter be used, in putting up advertisements for friend or for

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WARRANT . D.-Wyatt's TONIC CORDIAL W one of the most pleasant and efficient remedies ever got up for Dysintery, Diarrhea, Fluz, Cholic, and all bowel complaints, both of Children and adults. able and pious Minister of the N. C. Con.er- Price 25 cents. Prepared by W. H. WYATT, Apotheence has been cut down by death in the midst cary Nos. 186 and 188 Main Street, Salisbury, N C. aug24 1-6m aug24

uperior Coogne Water .- Treble distilled Druggist and Apoth-cary, Nos. 186 and 188 Main St., Salisbury, N. C. Price 15, 25 and 50 cents.

aug24 REAT SALE .- Having qualified as Executors on the Estate of Moses H. Men 'enhall deceased, on the 11th and 12th of September, A D., 1860, at the dwelling of the said deceased, we will expose to public vendue, on a credit, the personal property of said de ceased, consisting of the following property, to wit: 4 head of ho.ses; 6 milch Cows, 15 head young cattle, 40 head Hogs, 2 four-horse wagons, 1 one horse wagon Rev. Wm Closs, the Presiding Elder, officiated on the and harness, 1 Buggy and Harness, a quantity of Bacon and Lard, and iron, tin-ware, shoes, leather, bri-

dles, and sadles, two rifle guns, 5 feather beds and a mourners and friends of the deceased. Rev. Mr. Brent large amount of bed furniture, Household and Kitchen is goile. His warning voice will no more be heard in furniture, a large amount of Farming tools, two shares of stock in the N C. R. R. Company, 300 bushels of of wheat, 500 dozen oats, hay, &c., and other articles unnece sary to mention. Terms made known on the day of sale. All ersons indebted to the Estate of said decase

are hereby notified to make immediate payment and and settlement, as longer indulgence cannot be given ; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-M. H. MENDENHALL, Jr. } Exrs.

1-3 aug24 100,000 FRUIT TREES.-At Luxum-

boro,' N. C .- consisting of Apples, Pears, Peaches Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, &c. The above number of Trees and Plants are now ready for sale by the subscriber From eighteen years of practical experience, and knowledge in the nursery business he flatters him-

self that he now has the most select collection in the Southern States. All orders promptly attended to, and Catalogues sent free on application Persons ordering Catalogues by

mail will please inclose a stamp to prepay. AUTHORIZED AGENTS. John M. Clark, Wilmington ; Rufus Scott, Fayette-

John M. Clark, Williamsboro. ville : J. & F. Garrett, Greensboro. THOMAS H. FENTRESS. Fayetteville Observer, and Raleigh Standard will

please copy three months, and forward account to me. 1-tf aug24

TOTICE TO BUILDERS .- Proposals will N be Received till the 15th of October next, to find all materials, be at all expenses and complete the tollowing building at Trinity College The building is to be 150 feet long, 50 feet wide and three stories in height exclusive of the basement. Two thirds of the wall will be 44 feet high, the remainder

50. A colonnade an each side 50 feet long, a dome on the centre having an elevation of about 40 feet above the roof. The building will be brick, and proposals will be received for good brick finish, also for a finish in imitation of brown stone. The wood work will emb.ace the complete finith of a chapel 5 by 75 feet with dery two social bails 4 by d three librar Proposale if he received for the whole wo k, in weight and measure,-Mr. K. having hand- or the brock and and work separately. The whole job must be c and and by May 1st, 1862. For tuil

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July, and will close the 7th December, 1860. 96-tf Jamestowu, N. C., July, 1860. North Carolina-Guilford County.-In Equity.-William S. Clark and Wife vs. Joseph

Weatherly, et al. In this case it is ordered by the court that advertise ment be made for six successive works in the Greens-borough Patriot for the non-resident defendants, John O. Gossett and wife Nancy, Ross Gamble and wife Lucinda, to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Guilford at the court house in Greensborou the fourth don by r the Louth omber next. o plead Monda, n S to the plot n bill, or judgment pro no sse will be

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habitants of this State, it is ordered that publication be

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mill seat on the premises All of the above lands lie in a very short distance o he proposed extension of the Richmond and Danville R. R. and ten miles of the Dan River Coalfiel, R. R. it North Carolina. Any person wishing further information regarding the land can receive it by addressing signed at Crooked Creek, Stokes Co. N.C. Maj. J. P. Critz, at Penn's Store Patrick Co., Va., eith er of us will take pleasure in showing the land to any person wishing to look at it. Terms one third cash and the remainder in two annual payments with bond and approved security. Title withold until payment is R. D. HAY Far.

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nated a full Electoral Ticket, and candidates for Attorney-General and Member of the Board of Public Works. Resolutions condemog the conduct of the Republican party of hioin their efforts to nullity the laws through heagency of the Supreme Court ; that their epudiation of Judge Swann for sustaining he Fugitive Slave Law, and their re-nomiation of Judge Brinkerhoff merits the rebuke dlaw abiding people, and that every conserrative Union man so vote as to defeat Judge Brinkerhoff. Speeches were mede by Col. Van Trumy, Hon L. D. Champbell and Gen. Leslie Coombs.

Ilinois Bell and Everett State Convention.

Chicago, August 17 .- The Bell and Ever-I State Convention met at Decatur vesterhr. Twenty-six counties were represented by 92 delegates, who cominated a full State and Electoral ticket. No platform was adop-Ed They simply resolved to do all in their wer to elect Bell and Everett

Blair Elected for Both Terms.

The Missouri Democrat (Republican) of the 9th says: We were premature in anassuming the election of Barrett for the short eta By official count there are over two hundred Republican tickets which were palled for 'F. Blair, for Congress,' which he as not received credit for so far, and which give him a majority over Barrett of finy or-"ixty votes."

The Election in Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, Aug 17 - Arkansas dispatchmassert that Roctor, the Independent Demstatic candidate for Goy roor, is 2,700 ahead I Johnson, (regular Dem.) Hindman is electel to Congress from the 1st district.

Georgia Democratic State Convention.

MILLEDGEVILLS, Ga., Aug, 14 .- The Dem tratic (Douglas) State Convention was held ere yesterday, and appointed Hon, A. H tephens and A. R. Wright, electors at large. ing Senator Douglas to visit Georgia.

Union Georgia State Conveniion.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14 .- The State davention of the Union party in Georgia was held vesterday. The proceedings were harmonious and the Convention large. Honen. Hill and Judge Law were appointed electors at large.

Kentucky Democratic Convention.

The Douglas Democratic State Convention Keutucky, metat Louisville, Saturday. ighty-seven counties were represented by 00 delegates. Archy Dixon and John C. Ma a nominated Electors at large, and a full uglas ticket was made out. Resolutions pudiating coalition, and re-affirming the Deinnati platform, were passed.

Missouri.

The vote for Governor in all but 31 counties the State foots up as follows : C. F. Jackson, regular dem., 59,899; Orr. alon, 54,266; H. Jackson, Breckingridge, 3.708

C. F. Jackson's plurality thus far, 5,630 which will be largely increased by the remaing counties.

Delaware All Right.

Little Deleware will give a tremendous E-pority for Bell and Everett. The editor of the Wilmington Commonwealth says, "Everybody everywhere h is gone over to Bell and Everett. We hear nothing but Bell and Everett wherever we go."

Died _ On Friday 13th July, at Marshfield, Mo., Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, wife of A. J. Hale, aged 30 years. Until a few months ago Mrs. Hale had been a resident of Asheborough, N. C. Having left her many friends there, she had gone to seek a home in Missouri, but had just reached it when she was taken sick and died after a painful illness of ten days.

DEATHS.

As her life had been one of christian virtue, so was her's a glorious death : happy in the confidence of her receptance in Christ, she died without fear and with no egret but at being seperated from her husband and children.

At the tender age of fourteen years she gave her heart to God and devoted ner life to his service, and was ever afterwards a consistent member of the M E. Church. She never forgot the vows then taken :-- as a mother, a wife and a friend she discharged her duties n prayer for Divine aid and in hope of Divine accept-

· Death is another life :" to her a life of bliss in Heaen, the eternal reward for her Godly walk on earth -Hertriends mourn her loss here ; the Angels rejoce

with her in Heaven -- Com.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the students of the University, held Aug 9th, 1860, it was announced that P. J. Badgett, of North Carolina, was drowned at Atlantic City while bathing about 11 o'clock, A M., on the 8th inst He with s veral companions, was in the surf a short d s noce above the bathing ground of the United States Holer, and went out, as many others did, to let the mistake w ves break over them He disappeared in a wave several sinces, but again was seen standing until one wave larger than usual broke over him, after which he was the oeach and all the aid possible was obtained, but he was not again seen until his body was washed ashore about three quarters of an hour af erwards. It is supposed he was thrown from his feet and washed out to sea, by the undertow. His body was taken

to the Virginia House where every effort was made to restore him but in vain. It was then brought to Philadelphia on the evening train. On motion, the following young men were appointed drait resolutions : J K Lea, Miss ; A B Bulliam,

Tenn.; Wm W Prigg, Penn.; P A Oakley, N. C.; J P Chandler, Miss; Henry Robinson, S. C.; and also of the Jefferson College, O C Brothers, Miss.; W C King, Tenn.; H L Rugely, Texas, L A Wailes, Miss. Af er a short absence, the committee presented the

ollowing preamble and resolutions, which were unaninonsly adopted :

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to permit r beloved companion P. J. Badgett to be taken from ir feeling of sorrow on this sad occasion, while we esolutions were unanimously adopted invi- ful, but it is natural and looked for in the aged and in- one wishing to purchase a good Farm, on reasonable firm, it is doubly dreadful in the young and healthy. and courteous ; never an unkind expression fell from him. He was gentle and amiable, yet his dignified

bearing never left him. As a student he was industrious and accurate, and nade rapid progress in those scientific acquirements which would have given him distinction in the medical profession. His moral character was unblemished. He had that

happy harmony of the passions which made his deportments exemplary as well as agreeable. He was strict tiods of said bill, verified 'y the afficient of B. F. Hoov in his religious observances, and had a high reverence for religion, and things sacred, and attended Church regularly.

Resolved. That the University, Penn., has lost me ter students who hid fair to occupy an elevated position Resideed, That the students of the University o Foul ylvania deeply deplore his death as a companion and for thirty days.

Resolved. That we his fellow-students, tender our an affectionate son and brother Resolved. That our thanks are due Dr. Jenkins of the

Virginia House. Atlantic City, and others of the same dace, for their kindness and attention on the occasion Resolved, Tunt the Secretary be requested to transnut a copy of these resol tions to his family, and to nave them published in the North American, and Uni-North Carolina papers please copy. J. J. WARE, Chm'n.

P. J REID, Sec'v.

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tember to be taken up and sold for the benefit of the Co. or Hion. A P. ECKLE, Mayor.

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terms, would do well to call and examine this tract, Mr. P. J Badgett was in all his relations, high-toned and see for himself. Any farther information can b had by addressing me at McLeansville, N. C. R.S. STEWART

North Carolina, Randolph County Office of Clerk and Master in Equity, Asheboro, August 10th 1860. herens, Thomas Brooks has filed in this office his bi of compliant, against Henry B. Elliott, Win, S Marsh, and others, to recover the amount of a bond, which he alleuges to be lost. And it appearing by the allega

er, that Henry B Elliot i not in inhabitant of State, it is ordered at public tim he made to Patric To Myine the maks to the tree th E a y ? Effort i or at the next

o. - qui y Id for said co my of the it use in as a two in the 4th Monday of Suggest next i en al here to plead, answer lemmi to sit in token of mourning, will wear crape on the left arm bill, otherwise the me will be taken as contessed and heard exparte as to him

Witness S. S Jackson Clerk and Master in Equity incere condolence to his family who have in him, lost for Randolph county at office in Asheboro', this loth day of August 1860. S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E.

orth Carolina. Randolph County Office of Clerk and Master in Equity, Asheboro August 10th, 1860.

Whereas John B. Troy has filed in this office his amen ted States' Gazette; Milton (N. C.) Chronicle, and other ded bill of complaint against Nathan Spencer, J. W Steed, A. J. Hale, and others, to recover from them, their proportion of sums of money paid by him for And it appearing by the allegations of said bill them

verrified by the affidavit of the plaintiff that A. J. Haleis not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered that pub HOGS: NOTICE.—It is ordered by the Board of Commissioners that all Hogs "not listed" found at barge in the streets, are on and after the 1st day of Sepot notifying the said A. J. Hale, to appear at the next Term of the court of equity to be held for said county at the court house in Asheboro' on the 4th Monday of September next, then and there to plead, answer and

demur to said bill; otherwise the same will be taken as contessed and heard exparte as to him Witness S. S. Jackson Clerk and Master in Equity for Randolph county.

At office in Asheboro', this the 10th day of August S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E. pr adv5 100-6w aug17

Mining Property, in Davidson county, known as the plying to Wat Hopkins, who lives on the land, or Kobt. CONRAD HILL MINE, tay, who lives near. ALSO, At the same place, at the same time, I will together with all the Machinery, Engines, Pumps, Mining Tools and Materials thereunto belonging or rent for twelve months, the other lands owned by appurtaining. Possession will be given upon the con-

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Andrew Matier, on Ross creek. The plantation will be JAMES SLOAN, summation of the sale. divided to suit renters. Parties may rent by public Greensboro, N. C., July 17, '60. 96 Trustee. auction. or private contract on that day or befo Boot and Shoe Store.-Having purchased of J. B F Boone his entire stock of Boots and Shoes, ALSO, At the same time and place, as gus dian of James M. Mateer, 1 will sent for twelve months, the the undersigned would respectfully appounce to the lands owned by John Matier at his death on Big citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country that

Troublesome, on the South side. Sales and renting to continue over to the next day. if not completed on the first. Terms of selling and and other articles connected with that line of business. renting made snown on the day of sale.

where them that nothing shall be left undone on my

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J. F. JOLLEE.

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JAMES M. DONNELL. always on hand, which they are determined to sell very Rockinghan Co., July 17, '60. 96 if Milton Chronicle please copy for four weeks and send B G. GRAHAM & CO. Madison Femate Seminary.-Madison. Rockingham county, N. C. The second Session of this Institution will commence bill to Patriot fice for payment.

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has good enclosures and other improvements including 99-3w aug10 good orchard and meadow; about three hundred acres cleared and under tence, and the balance wood-land, some of it not surpassed in fertility by any lands in and Jane Wharton, admrs. of Jos Young, deceased

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the above-named case, we shall expose to public sale, on the premises, on the 15th day of September next, TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

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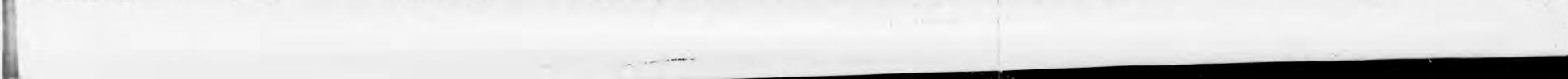
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From the Times. God Save our Country!

BY MABEL LANSING. O thou God of gods! whom saints adore ; Whose presence we shall feel for evermore ; Thou who on high doth reign in majesty, And with thyself alone dost fill immensity, Thou before whom angels prostrate fall. And with veiled faces on thy great name call, Thou who holdest creation in thy hand, Bidding worlds live or die at thy command

Author of life ! Great and eternal One ! Whose days to ours are as the mid-day snn, Unto the dew-drop of a single night, Which passeth off with morning's first full light ; Thou who hast given us life and breath, And pow'r to triumph o'er the sting of death, With faith we look to thee, and in each hour, Rely upon thy arm of changless power!

For with love which none can comprehend, Thou dost condescend to be man's faithful friend ; E'en though his life must as a shadow pass, Though time is short, and flesh is but as grass-Which in the morning is in freshness seen, But in the evening as if is ne'er had been. O God of gods! There is no God but thee! Thou wast, and art, thro' time and all eternity !

For our lov'd country we in anguish mourn, Our rest is broken, and our hearts are torn, As from the probing of a dangerous wound, When our blood is streaming on th'cold, damp groun The bird that with triumphant wing did soar. We fear will droop and fall to rise no more ; Our hearts heat wildly, we tremble lest the light, Which has been ours will change to endless night.

But oh ! forbid it Lord ! Thou hast th' power, Save our country, and from this very hour, Let factions cease, let peace, proclaimed alar, Silence all murmuring 'nd the cry of war ;----Unhold us Lord! for we rely on thee, ar Father 'nd our God, oh ! save our country !

As prisoners trembling wait their final doom, We wait the issue of a few weeks to come : We hope, and yet, scarcely have the pow'r, So much depends upon the action of an hour. () God of gods! thou art author of all life ! Save us from bloody war and civil strife, Make us a people, noble, strong, aud brave, Father of light, our cherished country save ! And while on earth we'll give all pow'r t' thee, And chant thy praise thro' all eternity.

Surface Manuring.

"We notice" says the Ohio farmer, "that manuring upon the surface, broadcast, after plowing, and before harrowing. has become much more a favorite practice with farmers than formerly. The old impressions that the soluble matters would rise, if plowed in deep, and that decomposition would also be hastened by burrying deep, have been pretty generally dissipated, under a better knowledge, and a more observant practice than that of of her ?" forty years ago. If manures are green, long. and tresh from the barn-yard, it is doubtless policy to bury them beneath the soil, if it is absolutely necessary to use them at that time; but we should prefer planting less quanity of land, manuring what we could with well-ripened manure, and piling up the green, fresh manure with a good sprinkling of plaster, that which would lower her in our esteem? and let it ferment and rot a few weeks. We Since there is good to relate, would it not be believe practice has shown more immediate kinder to be silent on the evil? for charity returns of crops from manures spread upon rejoiceth not in iniquity." the surface, or, at best, but lightly covered, than when otherwise employed. The rains tend more to wash soluble matter down ward, where the roots can get it, than the gaseous qualities will cause to send upward ; but in agricultural practice, it takes many experiments, and long and repeated trials of the same, ere it is safe to fully condemn any one practice, to the benefit of another. We have grown some of our best crops of corn with long manure, plowed under deeply, and yet the astonishing forward movement of the new we should prefer not to risk the practice, Constitutional Union party in North Caroliwhen convenient to do otherwise.

Very singular and very pleasing to me is

the remembrance of that simple piety of childhood, of that prayer which was said so punctualy, night and morning, kneeling by the bedside. What did I think of, guiltless then the bedside. What did I think of, guiltless then of metaphysics, what image did I bring berfore my mind as I repeated my learned petition with such serupulous fidelity ? Did I see some venerable form bending down to listen? Did he cease to look and listen when I had said it all? Half prayer, half lesson, how difficult it is now to summon it back again? But this I know that the bedside where I knelt to this morning and evening devotion become sacred to me as an alter. smill as I recall the innocent supersition that grew up in me, that the pryer must be said kneeling just there. It some cold winter's night Special attention given to Obstetrics and the Disease I had crept into bed, thinking to repeat the of Women and Children. July, 1859. petition from the warm nest itself, it would not do! it was felt in this conrt of conscience to be "an insufficient performance;" there may no sleav to be that till but risen and purpose of PRACTICING MEDICINE in all its various branches. Special attention given to SURGERY. Ofwas no sleep to be had till I had risen, and bed-ghwned as I was, knelt at the accustomed place and said it all over again from the beginning to the end. To this day I never see the little white bed in which a child is to sleep but i see also the figure of a child kneeling in prayer at its side. And I for the moment, am that child. No high altar in the most sumptous church in Christerdom could prompt my

Childhood's Prayer.

A Wise Rebuke.

knee to bend like that snow-white coverlet,

tucked for a child's slumber .- Thorndale.

The following anecdote is related of the late excellent Joseph John Gourney, of Earl-

ham, by one of his family circle : " One night, I remember it well, I received severe lesson on the sin of evil speaking .-Severe I thought it then, and by neart rose in Severe I thought it then, and by heart rose in childish anger against him who gave it: but I had not lived long enough in this world to know how much mischief a child's thoughtless talk may do, and how often it happens that talkers run off the straight line of truth. S-did not stand very high in my esteem, and I was about to speak further of her failings of temper. In a few moments my eye caught a look of such calm and steady displeasure that I stopped short. There was no mistaking the meaning of that dark speaking eye. It brought the color to my face, and

" Dost thou know any good thing to tell us

"I did not answer, and the question was more seriously asked.

" Think, is there nothing good thou canst tell us of her ?"

"On, yes, I know some good things, but--"Would it not have been better then, to relate those good things, than to have told us

Changed his Tune.

Less than one week ago, Bennett's New York Herald said that neither Bell nor Douglas could obtain a single electoral vote at the approaching November election. The sapient Bennett has now changed his tune. In last Friday's issue, we have the following :

"From the divisions among the democracy

Business and Professional Lards.

WORTH & UTLEY, COMMISSION AN Forwarding Merchants, Fayetteville, N. C. TAMES A. LONG.-Attorney at Law, will ste tend, all the Courts both County and Superior, the Counties of Davidson, and Guilford. I C. HEDGECOCK. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

• Lexington, N C. Feb. 17, 1858. 972 tf. DR. A. A. HILL,

JOHN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. having permanently located in Greensborough, N., will attend the Courts of Randolph Davidson and Guilford, and promptly attend to the collection of all claims placed in his hands. Jan. 9, 1857. 915 tf DR. W. P. PUGH IS PERMANENTLY SET-tled in HIGH POINT, N C., where he will give his undivided attention to the duties of his profession. 48tf

branches. Special attention given to SURGERY. Of-fice at R. R. Depot. Feb. 1859. 24 tf.

JAMES E. THOM having turned his attention to HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, respectfully solicits the public patronage. Greensborough, October, 1859. 57 tt

D. MYERS, Commission Merchant, OLD COUNTY WHARF, Newbern, N. C., Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. December 16, 1859. lypd

J. SHELLY, Manufacturer of DADADA here here and SHOES, BOOTS AND GAITERS, which he Thomasville, Davidson sells at wholesale and retail, Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C. Orders for shoes by the quantity promptly attended

R to Anderson & Reynolds, J. H. ROWLAND. to Anderson & Reynolds, Grocers and Commission Merchants, NOPFOLK, Va. By Pay particular at

J. HALE,-Late of Asheborough N. C., At-torney and Counsellor at Law, Marshfield, Webster Co., Mo., will in future practice his profession in all the Courts, of the 14th Judicial Circuit. Prompt and special attention given to the collection of claims, and all other business of a legal nature in

south-western Missouri. M. J. MOORE, Formerly of Stokes county, N. C, with M'FARLAND, TATMAN & CO., Importers and wholesale dealers in FOREIGN and DO-MESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 247 Market Street and 234 confusion and shame to my heart. I was si-lent for a few moments, when Joseph John Gom new asked, very gravely. Church Alley, between Second and Third Streets, J. B. M'Farland, PHILADELPHIA. SH Berghauser, J. P. Tarman. J jan20-6m J.R. C. Oldham JOHN M. CLARK. Commission Merchant Wilmington, N. C. Keeps constantly on hand for sale, Fresh Stone

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denhall, Col. Walter Gwynn and Hon John A. Gilmer. May 16, 1856. 888 tf

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Scrofula or King's Evil,

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a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak and poor .ng in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in any disease on any part of it.-No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is va-riously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disor dered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the ven-ereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to shildren, unto the third and fourth generation ;" indeed it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed turbercles,; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, wast numbers perish by disorders, which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which deciminates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination ; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs

arise from, or are agravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

AYER'S Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla,

The most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence t should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as Eruptive and skin diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Blains and Boils, Tumors, Tetter, and Salt Rheum, Scaldhead, Ringworm, Rheumatism. Syphilitic and Mercurial Discases. Dropsy, Dyspepsia. Debility, and, indeed, all

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Cough, Colds, Influenza. Hoarsness Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Con-sumption, and for the relief of consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease.

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North Carolina, Guilford County .-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term

A. D. 1880. Sherwood & Long vs Pylades Smallwood.

W. A. Burr, Adm. vs same. E. J Hale & Son vs same.

Attachments

In these cases, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot for six weeks successively, for defendant Pylades Smallwood, to be and appear before the Justices of the said Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, at the uext Court, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court house in Greens-and appear before the Justices of our said Court of boro', on the third Monday of August next, then and there to replevy, plead, and answer or demur, otherwise for the County of Guilford, at the Court House in udgment will be taken pro confesso and the land lev-Greensborough, on the third Monday of August next, d on ordered to be sold. then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be rendered pro-confessed, and the prop-Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at

Office, the third Monday of May, 1860. erty levied on ordered to be sold according to law. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. jul2 6w the third Monday of May, A. D., 1860. jull2 6w LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

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STA-Y MINTER TALL

C. & D. PERKINS. August, 1859. 49 tf

OTICE .- Taken up and committed to the Jall N of Guilford county, oh the 4th of December, 1859, a negro boy aged about 22 years, dark copper color, five feet six inches high, and weighs about 144 pounds, says that his name is WILSON, and was raised by a Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va.—was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Peters-burg-jumping from the train. Said boy had on when arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coat, green check Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No marks except a scar on the left side of his head which is not discernable except when his hair is pushed aside. The owner is requested to come forward, prove proper ty, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will dealt with according to law.

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North Carolina, Guilford County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, A. D. 1860.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court, at office.

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in both departments. The prospects of the school are good, and its success so far all that its friends could

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Mules vs. Horses.

The prominent reasons for using mules in cratic camp in Missouri, it is now highly proteaming and farm labor in preference of hor- bable, if not morally certain, that Bell and ses, are briefly explained in the following Everett in November, will carry Delaware, views expressed by a correspondent of the Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Ken-Gennessee Farmer:

They live to a much greater age; a mule has scarcely attained his natural strength at sixty-nine electoral votes, or a majority of twelve years of age in which horses have com- eighteen of the whole electoral vote of the menced rapid detorioration in value and use-South.

fulness; the average life of the mule is about thirty years, but often at forty they are known to perform efficiently the most laborious services.

A team of mules will accomplish the labor of horses with the consuption of about one less provender. Within the last few years muls have been extensively introduced into the teaming operations of the manufacturing district in which I reside, and are universally considered here more efficient and eccnomical for that use than horses. Mules are subject to but few of the diseases that preuail among horses. Their hard skin and soft hair

render them less liable to be galled by the harness or affected by entaneous diseases.

They are said never to be infested by vermin. The vision of themule is much morequick and distinct than that of the horse and therefore they are less liable to become frightened. They are surcfooted to a proverb. The mule excels the horse and emulates the ex in his steady and uniform efforts in labor. It is objected to mules that besides their disgreeable braying they are obstinate and slow, but these defect I believe may be overcome by gentleness and practice.

The breeding of these animals is a subject morthy the serious and considerste reflection of the farmer. It is evident to my mind that mules may be bred with less care and expents mules may be bred with less care and expenses than horses, and they will command a price nearly equal to that of an ordinary horse, while the demand for them is prompt and expenses.

To Protect a Shingle Roof From Fire.

Says the editor of the Alabany Knickerboc ker:

"A wash composed of lime, salt and fine sand, or wood ashes, put on in the ordinary fold more safe against taking fire from falling cinders or otherwise, in cases of fire in the vicinity. It pays the expense a hundred fold in its preserving influence against the effect of the weather. The older and more weath- Miller, Newberne : Thadeus McGee, Raleigh ; Thomer-beaten the shingles, the more benefit derived. Such shingles generally become more or less warped, rough and cracked; the ap plication of the wash, by wetting the upper surface, restores them at once to their original or first form, thereby closing the space between the shingles, and the lime and sand, by filling up all the cracks and pores in the shingle itself, prevent it from warping for years, if not forever."

Build High Stables.

That is high between floors. Most stables are built low "because they are warmer."-But such people forget that warmth is obtained at a sacrifice of the health of the animal and pure air. Shut a man up in a tight, small The air may be warm, but it will !! DOX. soon lay him out dead and cold if he continues to breathe it. If stables are tight they should er branch of the above business, I append the 87th have ceilings; if the are not tight but open to the admission of cold currents of air from all directions, they are equally faulty. A stable should be carefully ventilated, and one of ness intended to be taxed, as per schedule B., without the cheapest of modes is to build a high having previously received a license as required, shall,

Sheltered Animals.

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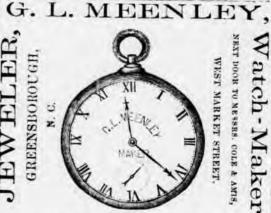
An Old Man. A man with a singular name, but who seems

to have been able to survive the infliction, is living in the thriving town of Rising Sun, Ind His name is Solomon Pangborn; he was born in the City of New York in 1835, when it was a small town of five hundred and twenty-three houses. Solomon is therefore 135 years old, and is able to split rails or sail a flat-boat. His name has never been mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency, but he

is and has been for fifty years a Justice of Conscience.

the Peace.

A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body; it preserves constant ease and serenity within us, and more than countervails all the calamities and afflictions which can befall us without .- Addison.



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made, and ordered to be collected.

Fever and Ague,

From which mankind suffer over a large part of the globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the system, induced by the poisonous miasm of vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of a solar heat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below the horizon this vapor ingers near the earth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irrating poison on the internal viscera and excreing organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from he blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate the circulation, and produce violent constitutional disorder. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stomach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered also. Finally, the instinct of our organism, as if in an attempt to expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body in the internal excretories to force

them to cast it out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to the central organs with congestive violence.-This is the CHILL. But in this effort it fails. Then the FEVER follows, in which the blood leaves the central organs and rushes the surface, as if in another effort to expel the irritating poison through that other great excretory-the skin. In this also it fails, and the system abandons the attempt exhausted, and waits for the re-

covery of strength to repeat the hopeless effort another day. These are the fits or paroxysms of FEVER AND AGE. Such constitutional disorder will of course undermine the health if it be not removed. We have labored to find, and have found, an antiodote,

Ayer's Ague Cure,

Which neutralizes this malarious poison in the bloc and stimulates the liver to expel it from the body As it should, so it does cure this afflicting disorder with perfect certainty. And it does more, or rather does what is of more service to those subject to this infection. If taken in season it expels it from the system as it is absorbed, and thus keeps those who use it free from its attacks ; keeps the system in health although exposed to the disease. Consequently it not only cures. particular attention to the FORWARDINC AND CO out protects from, the great variety of affections which are induced by this malignant influence, such as Remit? tent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb, or Masked Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, Bilious Fevers, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitations, Painful Affee tions of the Spleen, Hysterics, Colic, Paralysis, and Painful Affections of the Stomach and Bowels, all, of which, when arising from this cause, will be found to assume more or less the intermittent type. This "Agur CURE" removes the cause of these derangements, and cures the disease.

This it accomplishes by stimulating the excretorie expel the virus from the system ; and these organs by degrees become habited to do this their office of their own accord. Hence arises what we term acclamitation. Time may accomplish the same end, but often life is not. long enough, or is sacrified in the attempt, while this 'AQUE CURE' dose it at once, and with safety. We have great reason to believe this is a surer as well as safer remedy for the whole class of diseases which are caused by the miasmatic infection, than any other which has been discovered : and it has still another important advantage to the public, which is, that it is cheap as well as good.

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Brush Creek Land for Sale.-I wish t D sell my plantation, lying on the waters of Brush Creek, in the county of Gutlford, about nine miles North west of Greensborough. Said trast contains about 190 acres. A fair proportion of the land is heavily timber-ed; and that which is cleared is in a good state of cultivation,—a large portion of it being freshly cleared. The soil is suited to the production of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. The improvements consist of a good dwelling. kitchen, barn, and other outhouses. Any letter addressed to me at Summerfield Post-office, Guilford county, N. C., will receive attention. I will take pleasure in showing the land to any one wishing to purchase a good plantation. F. P. TATUM. Guilford co., June 1, 1860. 90-tí

UMBER! Lumber !! - Having purchased the STEAM SAW MILLS situated a few miles West of Thomasville, and formerly belonging to Dr. R. W. Glenn, I am prepared to fill, on short notice, all orders for LUMBER of every description. All per-sons who are now indebted to me for Lumber, are

The next session will commence August 1st 1860. For Catalougues containing full particulars of terms Sc., apply to RICHARD STERLING. may26

NOTICE .- The firm of PULLIAM & BETTS having this day censed. William H. Betts will continue in the NEGRO AUCTION business, and has & Gregory, at their Sale Room on Franklin Street, four doors below Wall Street, and about one Square below the former office of Pulliam & Betts, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage which was so liberally extended to William H. Betts while in the firm of Pulliam & Betts. They have obtained the services of Mr. Bushrod W

Elmore as Clerk, who has an interest in the business WM. H. BETTS E. J. GREGORY.

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DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, &c .- PORTER & GORRELL are just now receiving the largest stock of the above-mentioned articles ever offered in this market. One of the firm has just returned from the northern markets, where he has been for several weeks selecting with extreme care every article pertaining to the drug business. We especially invite the attention of Physicians to our unusally heavy stock and splendid as sortment. We feel confident that we can fill their orders with excellent quality of Drugs, and on such liberal terms, as to give entire satisfaction. may 1

NEW FIRM.-The Firm of FISHER. FOARD & HOOKER, having been dissolved, we the undersigned have associated ourselves together under the Firm of FOARD & HOOKER, for purpose of continuing the former business at the same place. We are thanktul to our friends and customers for the past fa-vors and hope by a CORRECT, ENERGETIC and PROMPT system of doing business to merit and receive an increased patronage. We shall be able to arn'sh STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PRO-VISIONS, SHIP CHANDLERY, VEGRO CLOTH-ING, FARMINC TOOLS, Guano, Plaster, Lime, NORTH CAROLINA FLOUR CORN, HAY, FISH, CYPRESS SHINGLES, &c., &c., at as low prices as any other house in Eastern North Carolina. Having our own Vessels-Wharf, Dra, s. etc., we will pay

MISSION BUSINESS. We will also make liberal cash advances on Consign ments. JNO. F. FOARD, O. HOOKER. Newbern, N. C., May 29, 1860. 3m 1 1860, Buckets! Buckets!! 1860. Brooms ! Brooms !! Patent Carpet Sweeper, Carpet Tacks. Wooden Trays and Kitchen Bowls. Cordage Well Rope, Bed Cord, Plough Lines, Garden Lines, and Chalk do., March, 1860. R G. LINDSAY NEW Style Spring Hats--1859.

Beebe Moleskin Hats for Gentlemen, New Style Soft Hats. The Young Gents Moleskin Hat

The Picolomini Soft Hat The Union The Filmore Bik Cap

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the North Carolina Rail-Road. R. G. LINDSAY. Corner of Elm and Market St. April, 1859.

We have now in Store and for Sale. the largest stock of Goods in Western Carolina and offer them at LOWER PRICES, for CASH, than they can be found. Any person buying twenty dollars worth or more of Dry Goods, and paying cash, shall be entitled to five per cent. discount.

November, 1856. W. J. McCONNEL. General Assortment of Hardware Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cordage, sc. R. G LINDSAY.

Corner of Ele, and Market .streets. YOR SALE .- A QUAKER CITY SEWING MA-CHINE-Will be sold on accommodating terms. ply to M S. SHERWOOD. Apply to

affidavits of the plaintiff, that Julius Gray is not an inhabitant of this State. It is ordered that YOR SALE,-One of Many and Wood's Respers tion be made for six weeks in the Greensborough A. having, at the last term of the Patriot, notifying the said Julius to appear at the next for said county, on the let Morday and and Mowers, which will be sold for \$85 00; on-

ontingent fund, Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Modern anguages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenient 88-tf

Primary English Branches,

other school in this country.

Higher

distance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per month. ISAAC THACKER, Chm'n of the Board. July 1, 1859. 42:1

ARRIAGE SHOP .-- I have just put up a commodious Shop on my lot in the eastern part of town where I will be pleased to receive a call from any one wishing any thing in my line. I will either States of the Union as early as possible, a ray bave on hand or make to order, Carriages, Rockaways. Junity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to a Buggies, &c., which will be sold on accommodating may desire to purchase State rights. Person terms. And i will promptly repair such work as may de left at my shop. I would hereby return my grateful thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and hope that my long experience in the hu-

August 11, 1859. siness, and strict attention to my work will ensure RAIL-BOAD NOTICE! general satisfaction. NEW, CHEAP AND EXPEDITIOUS BOLL FREIGHT FOR THE INTERIOR OF N. CANO.

M. B. ARMFIELD. SPRING. 1860. ROBERT G. LINDSAY.

S now receiving and opening a large and handsome Stock of SPRING COODS. Ladies Dress Goods in variety,-Ladies Lace and Embroidered Goods, Gloves, Hosiery and Shoes.

Gentlemen's wear, an excellent stock- the and Doe-Skins-English, French and American fancy Cassimers, double and single width-Superior Mareilles Vestings, &c., &c.

The public are invited to call and examine his stock as he feels satisfied he can please. marlbif

\$50 Reward.-We will give a reward of fifty dollars for the delivery of our boy Lind-say in Greensborough jail, with evidence to convict any harboring him ; or we will give person who may be

wenty dollars for his delivery in Greensborough jail. All persons should feel an interest in the arrest of said hoy. He is about twenty-one years old, five feet ten inches high, dark complexion, white teeth, and weighs about one hundred and sixty five pounds. now completed to Reautort Harbor, I have tf96

DONNELL & HIATT. to locate at Carolina City, for the purpos VALUABLE LAND for Sale. - HAVING resolved on leaving the State, I offer valuable plantation, situated about two miles North of Lexington, and near the road leading from Lexington Packets, to CAROLINA and MORES to Salem. The tract contains about 246 acres, and is well suited to the growing of Tobacco. It also con tains a large quantity of very valuable MEADOW land. The improvements consist of a large and good Road Wharf.) and thereby save CARTAGES Dwelling House, good Barn, and all other necessary out-buildings. Persons desirous of purchasing a good farm, near a pleasant village, and near a Railroad, would do well to call and see for themselves.

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W. C. DONNELL'S Photographic Gal-types, and AMBROTYPES, which cannot be surpassed 540 ACRES OF VALUARLE for DURABILITY and BEAUTY are taken in Lockets, Pins and Cases, to suit the tastes and purses of all .--West, I offer for sale my valuable Having permanently located in Greensborough, they East of Lexington-one mile of the N confidently expect a liberal patronage. 44 miles from Thomasville Benat The

Call and examine Specimens, and learn the Prices. Rooms formerly occupied by A. Starrett, sec- into two desirable tracts. ond story of Garrett's brick building, West Market St . Greensborough, N. C. Sept., 1859. 53 11

NEW Hotel in Statesville. JOS. A. MCLEAN Would respectfully announce to the public that he has opened a Hotel on South Street, in STATESVILLE, N.C. His table will always be furnished with the best the market affords. His constant aim will he to promote the comfort of his guests; and he will spars no trouble or expense in making the weary traveler

comfortable Statesville, October 16, 1958. 7 tf DAINTING. -- THE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE P pared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting at short notice and on the most reasonable terms Per-

sons who are desirous of engaging his services in the

above business, will please call and see him at his resi-

dence at Rich Fork, Davidson county, or address him

at that place or Lexington, and their orders will be

NORTH CAROLINA, | Office of the Clerk and Master in

RANDOLPH COUNTY. | Equity, Asheboro, July 23, 1860

Whereas, Jonathan Worth, as administrator of

Mary M. Moore, deceased, and also as admin-istrator of Solomon K. Goodman, deceased, has filed

in this office his Bill of Complaint against General

Alexander Gray, Robert Gray, Julius Gray and others,

to secure the estate of the said Mary M. Moore, alledg-

ed to be in the hands of the defendants; and it ap-

pearing by the allegations of said bill, verified by the

ANDREW CALDCLEUGH

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promptly attended to.

July 24, 1855.

