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Constitutional Union party, in its efsion that this was to be found in opthe ultraism of the agitators both of th and the South, by taking the subof the heated arena of politics and it to be decided by the natural laws ate and production, or by the Supreme constitutional authority upon the ded most patriotic of modern states-Henry Clay. Their platform of princiton of Mr. Clay in that last and gran-

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he lofty soul of the Great American mer rose within him-rose amid the to cope with them as he always coped every enemy, gallantly, fearlesly and sability. His first act was one of self-Knowing that he would be robbed of as influence for good if the charge of ity be made to attach upon him, his at was to assure all men of his entire m from such influences; and he did it in memorable words, over which many a

have come here," said Mr. Clay, "in suce to a stern sense of duty, with no mer to gratify. I know the jealousies, and apprehensions which are engenderhearing now, if there be in or out of apatol, any one who is running the race r, and for elevation-for higher honhigher elevation than that which he enjoy-I beg him to believe that I ner justle him in the pursuit of onors or that elevation. I beg him to suaded that, if my wishes prevail, my hall never be used in competition with are terminated in this body-and store the exp ration of my present term more affairs of this world and upon os dell my wishes prevail for ev-

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such opposing sources, gave occasion for Mr. with great clearness. And there is not a word in his reply to these two extremists but is a rehearsal of the policy of the Union Party, as rebuke to the Republicans, and a deni al of their statement of principles. Said Mr. Clay in response to these amendments:

"Mr. President, I thought that upon this subject there had been a clear understanding in the Senate, that the Senate would not itself decide upon the lex loci as its respects slavery; that the Senate would not allow the territorial legislature to pass any law upon the mestion; in other words that it would leave he operation of the local low, or the Constitution of the United States upon that local law to be decided by the proper and competent tribunal-the Supreme Court of the United States. Whenever that question shall be brought before it, 1 am willing, whether there be a local law establishing or prohibiting slavery, or whether the Constitution of the United States does or does not carry along with it the right to transport slaves into that country, I am willing to leave it to the Judiciary of the United States." At a yet earlier day, on the 5th of Febuary,

1850, Mr. Clay earnestly advocated the pas sage of a resolution declaring it "inexpedient for Congress to provide by law either for him such a platform to stand on, that we are where there were a number of French who introduction or exclusion of slavery into the unable to see any new plank in it. There is had formed a settlement there, and by means territories, and that appropriate territorial a great show of works, and many protesta- of a guide they reached the Oquaw river, and governments ought to be stablished without tions of this document occupying high southhe adoption of any restriction or condition cisely the policy advocated by the Constituttonal Union Party, and directly in opposition to the principles of the Republicar party, whether enunciated in the Chicago platform, or by the labored addresses of their leaders Seward, or Sumner, or Lincoln.

Mr. Clay undoubtedly held that Congress -we quote his own words-"had the power. under the Constitution, to introduce or to prohibit the introduction of slavery into the teable question, one aron which men may bonorably and tairly differ," and upon which the Judiciary only could pronounce finally.— He, houself, as he declared in this same memaction as to slavery both North and South of centration of opinion, the Legislature line." And again : "If Congress agrees to orrecognises the institution of slavery. atticky, without solicitation on his the plan, which I propose, It leaves the entire theatre of the whole cession of these ter. platform says. Here it is: ritories untouched by legislative enactments, either to exclude or admit slavery." The Republicans on the other hand declare that Congress has indeed the power to prohibit but not to admit slavery into a territory; they also deny both that it is a debateable upon which the great national idea of the question, or one upon which the Supreme Court alone can or ought authoritatively and finally to pronounce; and they avow instead intervention by Congress with slavery in the of the "non-action" of Mr. Clay, an "irrepres-

sible conflict" and a causeless agitation. In all these points of intrinsic importance. each bearing upon that fruitfull cause of "all our woe"-the question of slavery-we have now as we think, conclusively shown that the Republican party differs in every partic- ders in the platform, while their leader on ular from that one of all modern statesmen who was most competent to come to a just conclusion, whether we consider his splendid genius, his freedom from passion and prejudice at the special juncture, his grand patriotism, or the peculiar relation which he held to all parties and classes of his countrymen at the time we speak of. We also have shown the accordance between the views of this wise aud virtuous statesman and the princiwe are convinced that the thousands who, in ize Mr. Clay, as no other public man has ever been idolized, will not be unmindful of the difference on the one hand or the agreement power of the De nocratic organization is pledon the other, hand in November next will act accordingly .- American (N. J) Standard.

# The Work Going On.

Last week the Bell and Everett Club House in Richmond, was dedicated to the Constitution and the Union, a d upon the occasion, and lathmus between two worlds, was one of the most enthusiastic and significant political demonstrations ever witnessed Thursday evening with a torchlight proces-Man the topcoing may strength sion, about a mile in lenth and altogether a and not because I supposed, what I do not

party was held in Campbell county, on Friday and Saturday and a Bell and Everete pole was raised There was about fifteen hundred persons supposed to be present at this rally. Addresses were made by Hon. Wm L. Goggin, Hon. Thos. S. Flournoy, A. Judson, aned upon in the ultimate report by Crane, Esq., and others. The cause is going preme Court. On this point there is bravely on in Campbell.

From the proceedings published in this pabeard of Mr. Clay. In proof of this, it is per, it will be seen that the work of organization is going ahead all over the country .-A well and Everett Club has just been formed s: On the 18th June, 1850, Senator at Pittsylvannia Court House; another one ssippi proposed an amendment at Meadsville, in Halifax Co., where we learn of Mr. Clay's bill, to the a Pole was also raised amid much enthusiasm. The staunch Union men of Cascade, Pittsylig in the Territories, which in said Ter- vania, have determined to hold a Mass Meetas abridge, restrict, or obstruct the full ing and invite Mr. Botts, Gov. Morehead and ent of any right of person or proper- others to address them. In every direction resognized or guaranteed by the Constiand the United States, shall be declared izing for the great conflict, with an earnestLIGHT WANTED.

At the National Democratic Convention secession of a fraction, orginated in the adoption of a platform. The ultra Southern men, Ab we won't call them disunionists, they dislike the name so much, wanted explanatory resolutions attached to the Cincinnati platform, platform offer any more security to the south than the one occupied by Mr. Douglas?

Let us see. The first resolution adopts the Cincinnati platform, Nebraska bill and all.— The fraud the swindle and the "Dead sca fruit" all included, but with explanatory resolutions." Now, what are the resolutions for upon them must binge all the excellence claimed by the Breks. Read them :

Resolved, First, I'hat the govern .ent of a Territory organized by an act of Congress, existence all citizens of the United Stats have an equal right to settle with their property in a straw, and he rushed on them. crying, "surthe Territory, without their rights either of person or property, being destroyed or injured by Congressional or Territorial, that day to this, Illinoisans have been known

Second, That it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all its departments to pro tect, when necessary, t e rights of persons we be not been such deep nox- in it does not exist. Non-intervention- and property in the Territories, and wherever

> ry having an edequate population form a State constitution the right of sovereignty commen- other distinguished sages and patriots as the all opposition!-Danville Register. that line, than that there should be actt in ty with the people of the other States, and a State thus ought to be admitted into the Fed- of the Northwest Territory, that out of it sov action for admission on the other side of the eral Union, wether its constitution pronibits ereign States might be created, we yield;

Per contra, let us see what the Cincinnati

adopt the principles contained in the organic laws establishing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska, as emoodying the only sound and safe solution of the slavery question determined conservatism of the Union-non State and Teritory, or in the District of Col-

Is not the doctrine of non-intervention set forth clearly in both, and what more is in either? The Nebraska bill, embodied in the Cincinnati platform, is endorsed by the secethe stump and editors in their journals, are daily denouncing it in the most bitter and uncompromising terms Wherein do the 'explanatory resolutions" furnish any addi-What doctrine besides non-intervention is expressed in the resolutions? What doctrine Nebraska bill? Is it not clear that Breckin ridge stands on the same ground with Mr nomination for the Vice-presidency in 1856, when he spoke in Lexington declaring that.

"Upon the distracting question of domestic ative. "They," the Military Commission. slavery, their position is clear. The whole

Or till later in the same year, when spea-

with any to prevent the people of a State or er every military company in our land. Territory from deciding the question of its

Territory to settle the question for themselves | State flag! now believe, that it legislated slavery into and pride of our noble and patriotic State. the Territory. The Democratic party is not The men who have put this dishonor upon

This is the platform the seceders want to

ple assuring them that their rights and their honor are jeopardised by asking for any thing | stripes, the glorious ensign of our grand naless In the name of common sense, will some one inform us what more is guaranteed to the South by the Breckinrid e platform, than is contained in that upon which Mr. Douglas stands? I words mean any hing. their sense is identical, and the deceit practised by the seceders in attempting to make the people believe to the contrary shows how desperate is their ase which requires such means to keep it afloat .- Sav. Repub.

To this, Mr. Hale onered as a signal and decisive victory over the enemater amendment, a resolution declaring laws abolishing slavery in the said aritories are excepted from the repealing. These motions, originating from These motions are the following the first than the total origination or the first three motions o

Senator Douglas on Juleps.

In his speech at Petersburg, Va., Tuesday which m. t in Charleston, and then adjoured night, Senator Douglas gave the following to Baltimore, the great fight, and the final historical account of the discovery of "ju-

About the year 1776, a man by the name of George Rogers Clarke, applied to the Govas peace might at any time be declared be party "our country has progressed to its pre- t ate the treaty of peace, we might act on the sent position of greatness and prosperity."— well known principle of uti possidetis. each sent position of greatness and prosperity."— well known principle of uti possidetis, each to be satisfied with the Cincinnati platform, suggested to the Governor that he should because it embraced the Kansas and Nebras- permit him to go out to the North-west, conka bill, which, once held up as the idol of de- quer the country, and hold it until the treaty cocracy, is now denounced as a "fraud" and of peace, when we would become possessed in the words of Mr. Yancey, "has been made of it. The Governor consented, and sent him like the Dean Sea fruit to turn to bitter ashes across the mountains to Pittsburg. From on Southern lips." They therefore went off to there he and his company floated down the themselves, and had a Convention, and, of Ohio river on rafts to the falls where Louiscourse, being all of one mind it was easy to ville now is, and after remaining there a short get any sort of a platform they pleased, and time, they again took to their rafts, and float then pick out a man to stand o. it. The can-ed down to the Salines, just below Shawneedidate, unfortunately for him, Lappened to be town, in Illinois. Here they took up their Mr. Breckinridge, and the Convention gave march across the country to Kaskaskia, encamped near Peter Merand's house, some ern ground; but is this really so? Does this little distance from the town You see I am well acquainted with the locality. (Laugh ter and applause.) They reached there at night, and carly the next morning, Clarke got his little army of ragamufflins together, (for they had no army-wagons with supplies, no sutler, and no stores, and by this time began to look ragged and wretched enough, and took up his line of march for the little French town of Kaskaskia. It was summer and a very hot day, and as he entered the town, he saw the Frenchmen belonging to it sitting quietly on the little verandahs in front of their houses, sucking th ir juleps through as "suckers." (Renewed laughter.)

That was the origin of our cognomen, and when George Rogers Clarke returned to Vir- for all future time lay by that corrupt and ginia, he introduced the juleps here (Laugh-ter.) Now, I want to give Virginia fair no-such a triemph and such a consummation tice that when they claim the honor of a Jef- worth our most zealous and persevring efforts? yield; when you claim credit for the cession when you claim the glory of never having polled a vote against the Democratic party we yield; but when you claim the glory of the "The American Democracy recognize and mint julep, hands off; Illinois wants that .-(Shouts of Laughter and applause.)

# Our National Flag Rejected.

One of the most revolting features of the military organization, introduced by the precipitators into our State, is the rejection of our national flag and the substitution of a State Flag in its place. To prove that this has really been done, we quot the 17th section of the Military Bill, as follows:

"Be it further enacted, That the Governor, Adjutant and Inspector General, and the Quarter Master General, are hereby consu tuted a Military Commission, who shall have power to make such additional rules and regulations for the purpose of carrying out the tional protection to Southern institutions? - provisions of this Bill, as they may deem proper; they shall also adopt a State Flag and prescribe a uniform for the volunteer corps.'

We have italicized that portion of the section to which we wish more particularly to direct the attention of our readers. It will in writing, we will prove it to be true. Douglas now as be did immediately after his be seen that the Military Commission are required, to adopt a "State Flag." The language of the act is not permissive, but imper-"shall also adopt a State Flag."

This State flag, we suppose, is to have one ged to the tollowing propositions; that star and a single stripe on it. It is to be the Congress shall not intervene upon this subject | banner under which the eight thousand volin the States in the Territories, or in the Dis unteers are to be drilled, and under which trict of Columbia; that the people of each they are to march when called into actual Territory shall determine the question for service. It is not the banner of the country, themselves, and be admitted into the Union but a State banner. It is not the flag of the upon a footing of perfect equality with the or- Union, but a secession flag which is required iginal States, with out discrimination on ac- to be floated over the men of Alabama who count of the allowance or prohibition et sla - join one of the volunteer companies organized under the Military Bill.

For ourselves, we protest against this rejec king at Tippecanoe, he remarked, and we tion of the flag of our country. The starwa t our readers who think him a better spangle, banner is an honored flag. Our friend o the South than Mr. Bell is, to take fathers loved it. It has waved in triumph over the land and sea ever since we have been a nation. It floats at the mast head of all our vessels that ride the deep. It flatters ov-

But, now, that glorious old flag is to be discarded. Alabama, noble but wronged Al-I happened to be in Congress when the Ne- abama, is to be the first one of the sister hood braska bill passed, and gave it my voice and of States, to do it dishonor. It is not to was e and purest man within your reach at the head vote, and because it did what it did-viz. It over her citizen soldiery. She is made to re- of your government. Purge your Congress. acknowledged the right of the people of the ject it and put in its place a miserable little

Out on such a foul wrong upon the feelings her deemed her disloyal. They have wrong The people of t e Territories, under the ed her and she will be avenged. Aye! mark Kansas Nebraska act, have the full right to the word. Alabama will be avenged. The establish or prohibit slavery, just as a State miserable bands of conspirators who have done her this foul injustice, are doomed men.

> tionality, discarded for a miserable little State flag! The bare announcement of the fact, is argument and condemnation enough against the men who did the wrong -Alabama Whig.

Greatly Exaggerated .- Reports are preva ent, especially in the Eastern press, of starvation in Kansas. We have before us a copy of the Evening Dispatch, published at Leavenworth on the 20th ult., which denies The Prospect in Virginia.

From the most intelligent and reliable accounts of the progress of the canvass, received from all parts of the State, it now seems as follows: probable that Mr. Bell's majority in Virginia over the foremost of his competitors, will not about here. The only talk now is politics. fall below twenty thousand. Breckinridge is formidable only in a few eastern counties, and Douglas will receive nearly the usual which was refused by the Convention. The tween Great Britian and the colonies, it would Democratic vote in portions of the valley and national democracy were willing to fight on one of the well for us to be in possession of the North-onder an exposition of principles, which they had so long and faithfully encorsed, and undiana, Illinois, Miebigan and Wisconsin—so and in the Valley and the West, the tables der which it has been the great brag of that that when the Commissioners came to nego- are completely turned. At the same time, factions, so that we shall confidently expect him to poll more votes at the coming election than were ever before given against the Democratic party. Allowing the Union candidate only seventy-five thousand votes in the State, and putting the combined Democratic vote at eighty thousand, by any reasonable and intelligent calculation, he must lead the foremost one from twenty to thirty thousand. Divide the Democratic vote by two, and the is also to be a Bell meeting and dinner eight Union vote will exceed either, just thirty-five miles from here, Saturday. My little man thousand; and now, while the triends of Jim Webb. is to speak. He's not larger than Douglas and of Breckinridge are respectively I am, but put him on the stump and just let claiming the Democratic strength o' the State. who can say which of the two candidates will get more than his half of that strength, the forty thousand ! and is it fair to assume that either one will receive more than ten or fifteen thousand over one half the Democratic vote of the State? Such being the inferences, it is incontrovertible that the Union ticket will sweep the old commonwealth by at least twenty thousand plarality.

Added to this we must make allowance for the fact that, in the present split condition of the Democracy, and in the confident, enthusiastic and harmonious movements of the Union party, the former must naturally, give way and the latter receive no inconsiderable increment of strength, Indeed, we hope to Bell and Everett a majority over the combined votes of the Democratic factions. carry Virginia by a plurality would be all sufficient for the purposes of the election of President, but to win this locofoco stronghold by a majority of the votes, would be to gain a Waterloo victory, signal and glorious, over the empire of Democracy, which would

Proofs multiply every day of a deliberate

design on the part of the supporters of Brec-

kinridge to break up this Union. On Tuesday, the 28th of August, Wm. B. Rodman, the Breckinridge Elector for the 2nd District, and P. H. Winston, Esq., of Winston, had a discussion at Williamston, in the county of Martin. In this discussion, Mr. Rodman stated distinctly that he did not support Breckinthey were not held out as the nominees of their good offices in case any other nation the Democratic party, and that party loyal- should act unjustly or oppressively against ty could not be invoked to their support. He also drew a glowing picture of Mexico and other countries south of us, insisting that their destiny was to fall into our hands .-When asked by Mr. Winston what he would do in the event of Lincoln's election, Mr. Rodman said that me if he was a member of the Legislature, he would vote for resistance at In reply to this, Mr. Winston charged him with a design to tamiliarize our people he had drawn the Picture of Southern extension, and Mr. Rodman aid not deny the inference from his remarks drawn by Mr. Winwe have he highest authority, and if Mr. Rodman or any one authorized by him to do so will deny the truth of what we have stated

Now, fellow citizens of North Carolina, you see the programmedrawn up for you by elected, dissolve the Union withiout waiting to see what he will do; then ge to work and annex Mexico, take Cuba, form a great Southern Confederacy, and get into a war with every European power, with the Northern Conscheme, people of North Carolina, and how terit was carried out? And yet this is a scheme. Mr. Rodman, a Breckinridge Elector, tells you so, and if the other Breckinridge Electors do not tell you so, it is because they are not feat the Black Republicans and savo the Unas truthful and outspoken as Mr. Rodman.— ion?" Yes, indeed, why not? Will you permit this programme to be executed? If you will not, then vote for John Bell.—Ral. Register.

# Patriotic Advice.

Chief Justice John Belton O'Neel, of South Carolina, in a recent letter on the present as-

that your country shall live. Place the best drinking man should be sent home. Then you may look for a reign of honesty and virture. Until that be done, how can you expect the blessing of God? Are drunken, corrupt legislators to minister at the altar of our country? If so, what results are you to expect ! "Scences,') such as you have witnessed in the past year. I have shuddered

at reading the ribaldry and abuse in the Fellow-citizens, our pen fails to express House of Representatives. It would disgrace a Southern grog-shop. And yet Representatives of a Free People of the United States have unblushingly mingled in it! "O, m; country, fearful must be thy fate if

these things are to continue! "Butas these lowering clouds, after blessing the earth with the rain which it so much

give heat and strength to the vegetable and animal kingdom, so let us hope thus will vanish all our political clouds, that the sun of righteousness, peace and safety will arise upon our distructed country."-National American.

A gentleman writing from Greensboro', to

"Bell and Everett are carrying the day most jubitant spirits. It is conceded by all parties that they will carry this county by an overwhelming majority, and I think we have the State, dead sure. Large bets are made on it, and odds are claimed by our opponents.— De your duty in Mobile county and we'll do ours in Green. Our man, Joe Taylor, will be in Mobile before long, and you boys must "put him through." He is a perfect wheel-

I think. "A Douglas meeting was held here last Saturday, and was well attended. He made a regular Bell speech, but gave Breck. thun der. We are to have a Bell meeting her him talk, and he'll not weigh less than three hundred."-Mobile Advertiser.

borse, and has done more good in Middle and

North Alabama than any man in our party.

A Singular Notion .- The head of a celebra ted mercantile house in Vienna has recently erected a mausoleum which no one, even of his most intimate friends, is allowed to enter. The walls are covered with black velvet, upon which appear the family arms of the proprietor. Upon a platform slightly elevated stands an open coffin, candles of black wax at its four corners. At the foot of the coffin date of birth of the future occupant of the narrow abode, and a space has been left for the date of his death, and this he evidently expects within the coming ten years-for he has completed the record as far as 186-. Daily he is accompanied by his friends to the door of this tomb; there he leaves them, encoffin, and causes a concealed organ to play lugubrious music. Then he goes forth to the world again, dines heartily, and converses with a gaiety of manner which charms all his

A Milanese Miser .- A Milanese nobleman, 200,000, as a legacy to the principal hospital ted of halfstarved rabbits. About a hundred of these animals were discovered running wild about the house in which he died. He lived in the most perfect seclusion, and in a state of misery and filth which defies descrip-The Chinese and Japanese Treaties .- It ap-

pears from our treaty of amity and commerce with China, which has just been officially promulgated, that the United States will exert that emperor, to bring about a satisfactory artheir friendly feelings. A similar provision is contained in the treaty with Japan.

Gen. Lane's advocates allege that his ignorance is his misfortune and not his fault .-I'bat may be, but, if the people of the United States were to elect an ignorant man to the Presidency, it would be their fault and not his

Paper Mills .- There are in the Unit d States 750 paper mills in actual operation. havirg 3000 engines, and producing in the year 270,000,000 pounds of paper, which is worth say ten cents per pound, or \$27,000,000 To produce this quantity of paper, over 400. 000,000 pounds of rags are required, one-and a-quarter pound of rags being necessary to make one pound of paper. The value of these rags, estimating them at four cents per pound, is over \$16,000,000.

The Christian Banner, of Fredericksburg religious paper of the Union Baptist perwhose editor we believe is a Democrat says : Douglas, nor Breckinridge can be elected .-Why not let the whole South and the whole Democratic party centre on Mr. Bell and de-

Western Emigration .- The West is exhibit ing extraordinary indications of advancement and national power. On the 15th ult., a train reached Kansas City, consisting of tortysix huge wagons, drawn by four hundred and sixty head of cattle, and reached nearly one mile in length. Twenty-three of the wagons had taken Government supplies to Fort Union; the other twenty-three had been to Santa Fe with merchandise. The whole forty-six came in loaded with wool, bringing in

The Loudest Bell .- An exchange paper says there is a bell at Quincy, Massachusetts which can be heard seven miles, and which responds: "That's nothing; there is a Bell in the Constitutional Union party which is being heard all over the Union, and does not inridge, the weakest candidate in the field. weigh over 170 pounds.

Another Shooting Affair .- We learn that on county, was in his smoke house, with one or at Salisbury, and when that is over let every two others, weighing bacon, a man named Hinson, had his pistol loaded by another, and needs, will dissolve, and the sun will arise to wantonly waving it about, it either went off or he fired it at Brogden, the ball missing Constitution, and the Laws .- Wilmington him, but the powder seriously injuring his tace- Hinson was brought to town at a late hour lass night and committed to prison .-

We hear that the Breckinridge a cakers talshood that John Bell voted for the Abolition of the slave-rade in the District of Co lumbia. We are astonished and amazed at he brazen mendacity of these Breekinridge

We have heretofore given the ayes and nays on that question. We give it again taken from the Congressional Globe, vol. 21, part 2d., pages 1.829 and I,830, September 16th,

Slave Trade in the District of Columbia .-The bill to suppress the slave trade in the District of Cuimbia came up on the question of its passage." Mr. Mason called for the yeas and nays in the passage of the bill, and they were ordered and were as follows:

Yeas. - Messrs. Baldwin, Benton, Bright, ass., Cha-e, Claiborne, Clay, Cooper Davis Massachusetts, Dayton, Dickinson Dodge Wisconsin, Iowa, Douglas, Ewing, Felch, Fremont, Green, Ewin, male, Hamlin House

"Nays .- Messrs. Atcheson, Badger, Barnwell, Bell" and fifteen others, all or nearly all

No man on earth can impeach John Bell's record on the vital subject of Southern rights —for, it is as, clear and as brightas the noon-day sun! Let not the people of Virginia and the South be deceived by the misrepresenta-tions and falsehoods of the desperate and infuriated Breckinridge speakers. Let the people look at Mr. Bell's record for themselves and we know they will find it without a flaw Rich Whig.

Yancey's Trump Card. The Richmond Whig has the following rather remarkable statement. The italies

"We have heretofore alluded to the fact that the Yancey Breckinridge faction in this State will doubtless have the command of immense sums of money, to be employed to their advantage in the present canvass. The will flood the State with money levied on the office-holders and filched from the public treasury. The disunion sts in the Gulf States, who are anxious to bring Virginia into the support of their traitorous schemes, will also, it is possible, contribute thousands and tens of thousands of money to carry Virginia for the Yancey candidate in November.— We have no doubt, indeed, that these Gulf States disunionists would willingly contribute from one to five hundred thousand dollars, against the the Yancey candidate. The carrying of Virginia for Breckinridge and Lane is their trump card in the great game they are playing for disunion, revolution, and civil war! And they are they determined not to lose Virginia, if money can save her to the disun-

We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an affectionfrom a journey and greet their families with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and lotty splendor of an iceberg surrounded by its fragments .-There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of these families without a heart. A father had better extinguish a boy's eyes than take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of triendship, and values sympathy and affection, would not rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery than be robbed of the hidden treasures of his heart ? Cherish, then, your heart's best affections. Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of filial paternal and fra-

MARENGO, -- A friend writing to us from

Marengo says that Bell and Everett will carry Marengo beyond a doubt. The county has been canvassed by Dr. J. R. Jones and W. H. Lyon, Jr., and Bell and Everett clubs formed at several precincts. At Nanafalia voters joined the Club. Fity-four at Shilsh -Fifty-two at Spring Hill and Thirty-three at Macon. These results were obtained at "jumped up" audiences of the moment. The writer says that Demopolis, Spring Hill, Nanafalia, Macon, Shiloh and Dixon's Mills are certain to go for Bell and the Union which will give our party such a start as will carry the county by 150 majority .- Alabama Whia

We are glad to perceive that our State Executive Committee have determined that North Carolina shall do her duty in the battle. Their notice at the head of our column will cheer every soldier in our ranks, revive hope and confidence in every breast. Let us have a big mass-meeting, an over-flowing multitude of Union-loving North Carolinians who will go up to the altar of their country, and with the incense of true patriotism burning in their hearts, renew to her their vows of devotion. Let our meeting be such as will strike terror to the hearts of the disunionists-such as will inspire our brethren of other States with hope, and will restore North Carolina to her ancient position at the head of the conservative States of the Union.

Union men of North Carolina ! in a contest between Union, and disunion, are you willing that our good old State should be regarded as the most doubtful of any in the South receive the vote of the Old North State in this election, and thereby fasten the stain of treason on her spotless shield! Arouse ye, then, and to your duty. Let every county last Monday, while Nathan Brogden, of this send a full delegation to the mass meeting man, retreshed and strengthened by the result of our deliberations, go home, and set himself to work in earnest for the Union, the

At a recent meeting of the Breckinridge and Lane Democracy in Washington City, the speaker's stand was ornamented with a British flag, a Frence fleg, and a Spanish flag. New Cotton.—The first bale of new Cotton of Kansas are in a starving condition. It brought to this market this season, was sold on Wednesday last to Messrs. Oates & Williams. It was raised by Mr. Chas. E. Bell, in liams. It was raised by Mr. Chas. E. Bell, in the condition of the people of Kansas are in a starving condition. It was no doubt intended to represent the to the Donglas party, causes more surprise to the Donglas party, causes more surprise

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

1st District, J. W. HINTON, of Pasquotank. CHAS. C. CLARK, of Craven. O. H. DOCKERY, of Richmond L. C. EDWARDS, of Granville. ALFRED G. FOSTER, of Randolph. HENRY WALSER, of Davidson. WM. P. BYNUM, of Lincoln. Gen. R. M. HENRY, of Macon.

Some delegates went to the Charleston Convention to prevent a nomination, and to dissolve the Union. am glad they left the Convention. It was a happy rid dance. When they left we got clear of the disunionists. That fellow from Delaware by the name of Baynard-he is a Democrat—went off to the seceders to work the political wires for personal friends. I hope never to see these seceders in the Democratic party again. Gov. Elis' speech at Kinston.

### The Massachusetts of North Carolina.

Gen. T. J. Green .- Stepping into the Commons Hall Green Spout fire for a lew moments. Among other remarks, we understood the General to characterize the County of Guilford as "the Massachusetts of North Ca-Now, for more reasons than one, we think the General was very wrong in letting fail these remarks In the first place, it was untimely and unkind, for a moment before the floor had been occupied by a lengthy-legged gentleman, and a new convert to Democia cy, by the name of McLane, from Ghilford, and it was or brotherly to ell him he came from "the Massachusetts of North Carolina," for if the General's remark meant any thing, it meant that Guilford was a land of abolition, and irrepressible conflict." Secondly, our old friend did wrong in telling the Abolitionists of the verifable Massachusetts, (a State; by the way, from which, if wa are not misinformed, no inconsiderable portion of the General's princely income is derived.) that there was in the very heart of North Carolina. 8 District so assumulated to them in opinion that it ought to be called "the Massachusetts of North Carolina"-This sort of talk, though not so designed, is well calculated so pursuade the Abelitionisis of the North that they have friends and allies in the South, and thus incite them to renewed zeat and efforts in their damnable

and so corrupt indeed, that this same Pryor, las. in a moment of patriotic indignation, cries | Thus will the Democracy of Guilford, see out, "Why slumbers the indignation of the with what kind of men, and with what sort people?" And now because the citizens of of a party they are associated. If to any Gailford have ever raised their voices against longer act in concert with such men, is agreethis corruption, and have ever held up to scorn able to their their taste, we can only regret and indignation, the authors of those corrupt it, and we have no doubt, that the day is not practices, it is, that Gen. Thomas Jefferson far distant when they will see the error of Green, and others fully as contemptible, if their ways-may that day soon come. possible, as he is, can, out of the bitterness of their souls, and pandering to a low, vulgar, contemptible and vitiated taste, which is so characteristic of their party, stand up and unuminators, receive such sentiments with plaudits, and are ready to strike hands with cil at Salisbury. them, and couple up together with them in

intlemen from Guilford, proclaim by way of on Saturday last, Messrs. Charles E. Shober,

hemselves to office. In the language of Mr.

much other work of the same kind, which State, please set Guilford down for 2500 to the Democracy of other States -but alas, them a little nearer on to 3000. There's own borders-for even within the limits of head's quarter" on the 6th of November. North Carolina, from the by-ways and the high-ways, an insufferable stench is constantly arising. No man, be he Whig or Demorat, no matter what his standing, his anteedents, his purity, and integrity, yet if he lives in Guilford, and has the independence to resist that power which claims a divine ight to rule this Government, the vials of wrath are emptied out upon his head. Mr. R. P. Dick has been a life long Democrat, a gentleman whom his party has delighted to onor, and whose praises, as a gentleman and a patriot, has been upon all their tongues, and vot, because Mr. Dick sees cause to differ with a certain faction, there is nothing too bitter for that party now to say against him. Read the following from the Asheville News:

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Unless the Abolition air of Guilford has thoroughly corrupted Mr. Dick, and from him the others on the Douglas ticket have sucked corruption we have charity enough to believe that even some of them might be kic ked out of the Union. We are free to say, however, in justice to Mr. Dick, that we don't believe he would stay out of the Union if he was kicked out. In fact he loves even any black member of the party North shold get possession of the government, and kick him in and out and above all Squatter Sovereignty !

We are not Mr. Dick's defenders, nor indeed, do we symphthise with him-for if Mr. North. Dick in days that are past, had been as neighbors. And why is all this abuse pour- tions of that denomination, and doubtless of Missouri. ed out upon Guilford? Why is she called prays every night and morning for the suc- The substance of the resolutions adopted ly for the same reason that Clay was de- Greensboro'. He is certainly doing a great tickets in the State of New York, shall be nounced as an abolitionist, that Taylor, Scott, acal for the prosperity of this institution, by thrown overboard, and a new ticket formed, Bell, Gilmer, and every other prominent publishing it abroad, that there is in Guil- to no man, and whose only duty shall be to deed, she has refused to bow the knee to the may become so corrupt, that others can suck of the meeting was authorized to form this powers that be; because her citizens, content corruption from them-and also publishing it new ticket. with the blessings which a bountiful Provi- abroad-as he did a short time since-that Whether any thing will result from this tions of modern Democracy-a party which his master-shall we say divine master, or New York. has become so rotten and corrupt, that in the his master, the -- ! deals in wholesale slanlanguage of Roger A. Pryor, one of the lca- der, and says that if a negro was to kick Mr. ders of this party-from the by-ways and Dick out of the Union every day, that he the high-ways, are insufferable stench arises," would still come back and hurrah for Doug-

# Bell and Everett in North Carolina.

blushingly, falsely, and villiatously slander gressing finely, and the spirit of 1840 is fast have made an extract by saying that, "the intimate reand libel thousands of the citizens of their own reviving. The great State Mass Meeting lations which have long existed between us. induce in State-men who are not only as good, but far which is to come off at Salisbury on the 11th better than they are, and that too, in the pres- and 12th of October, is hailed, as we see from ence of the leaders of the Democratic party, in our exchanges, with the greatest enthusiasm the presence of those who p ofess to be men, throughout the State, and from the signs of honorable men, and men who aspire to high the times, we feel well assured that from ten position; and yet, who countenance such ca- to twenty thousand Union men, good and true, will at that time, be assembled in coun-

On the 13th, the Whigs of Forsyth will as their slime and filth, if thereby, they can semble in Mass Meeting, and they cordially the impression that the Hon. H. W. Hilliard naintain themselves in power, and elevate invite the Union men of the State to meet Whig, has come out as a defender of Breckinwith them on that occasion. The Forsyth ridge. Now, what are the facts? Mr. Hilliard Pryor, we repeat, how long will the indigna- Whigs are good and true; they have often was formerly a Whig, but left the Whig party tion of the Guillord Democracy sleep? How been tried, and were never yet found want- and went off with Tyler-for this, Tyler sent ong will they act with a party, who, for their ing. What ever they undertake, they do it him as minister to Belgium. In 1856, Mr. own corrupt purposes, heap odium and calum- with their whole souls. We have no doubt Hilliard voted for Buchanan, and has ever ny upon their friends, their relations and that on the 13th there will be assembled at since, been regarded and claimed as a Demoneighbors, even until their county shall be- Winston, several thousands of as pure and crat. Again, from the extract of his letter, some a by word, and a reproach through- patriotic men as ever met in council for the as given in the News, every one would supout the land. How long, oh ! how long will good of the Nation.

inilford gentlemen sit in conventions with

Gen. Thomas Jefferson Green, of Warren, pleasure to state that our sub-electors in Guilan sit quietly and hear Mr. Edwards call ford, are faithfully at work. On last Friday, Breckinridge, as the News would have its Lexington, Davidson, Wednesday, pon the Warren Democracy to vote for Lin- Messrs. W L Scott, J A Gilmer, jr., and J. T. readers to suppose, it is on the contrary, Mr. Hilliand a Ruchanan Democracy deviation, Friday, on the Warren Democracy to vote for Linlin in preference to Douglas—and it is all Morehead, jr., addressed quite a large crowd Hilliard, a Buchanan Democrat, declaring for Winston, Forsyto, Saturd. ght in the estimation of the mighty Gener- at Mt. Moriah. The citizens of that neighbor- Bell and Everett. Shame on such attempts and yet, the very next week, he can go up | hood have formed a "Bell and Everett Club" to deceive. Let the News publish the whole Raleigh, and in the Capitol of the State, -Col. William Gilbreath is President of the letter if he dares. But no, it will not let its rrounded by the lenders of the Democratic Club, John W. McMurray Vice President, readers see the whole truth. rty, and in the very presence of several and Dr. Joseph A. Weatherly Secretary. And

the Massachusetts of North Carolina, or in dressed a meeting of upwards of one hundred other words, that Guilford is contaminated at the Brick School House. A Union Club The Union Club of Greensboro', met in vile slandering of one of the purest people several years past, will give one more blow that lives on the face of the earth, has been at Democracy, and make one more strike for left to the Democracy, in connection with their country. Will the Whig papers in the seems so agreeable to their taste. Would votes for Bell. The pegs are set, and they which they are engaged. that we could say, that it had been confined will not be moved, except, perhaps, to carry there are too many of that stripe within our going to be a big corn-husking at "More-

### THE FUSION IN NEW YORK.

The friends of the Union, throughout the South, have for some time, been anxiously hoping that there would be a fusion in New York, of all the opposition to Black Repub.icanism-but from present appearances, we fear that this thing cannot and will not be accomplished, and that the electoral vote of New York will be cast for Lincoln, and in that event, we very much fear that Lincoln will be elected by the people. For this state of affairs, great responsibility is resting upon certain individuals, who we fear, have party more than their country at heart. Upon whom then does this responsibility rest? The Breckites say it rests upon Douglas and his friends, while the triends of Douglas charge that the fault must lie at the door of the Breckites. We rejoice to be able to say that no blame does or can attach to the friends of Bell and Everett; for as at the South, so in it so much, we rather think that if Lincoln, Seward, or the North, do we find the supporters of Bell and Everett, the true friends of the Union, very day, he would still hurrah for Douglas, the Union and ready to do any thing that will have a

any good citizen or Guilford, who has a proper a warning to some others who can sit quietly ever been seen in this country. J J. Henry, ciation of what is due to those with whom he is certainly very chaste, and just such as we Presidents-one for each State in the Union. daily associates, and whom he knows to be should expect from a minister of the Gospel, Among the speakers were, Hon. F. Wood, J. high-minded and honorable gentlemen, can who has quit his high calling, to dabble in J. Henry, Esq., the Hon. H. W. Hilliard, of taken. act with a party who are in the daily practite dirty slough of politics The Editor is a Alabama, ex-Governor Morehead of Kentice of heaping such vile abuse upon his coun- local preacher of the Methodist Church-and tucky, F. Holmes, Esq., of Boston, the Hon. ty-men, his friends, his relations and his of course, feels a deep interest in the institu- Jno Cochrane, of New York, and Mr. Wright

dence has showered around them, and hav. Mr. Peter Adams, one of the main pillars of move on the part of the people we can't tell,

# A Little too Fast.

It seems from a recent letter addressed to President ome regard for the truth is still left in the ranks of the enough to admit, what they all proclaimed a short time ago, that the doctrine of the Breckinridoe party is the Hilliard, after stating his reasons for voting for Bell and Everett, and declaring his anxiety to perpetuate the Union and defeat Lincoln, says : "Mr. Breckinnidge is the exponent of

stands upon a platform which I approve. I admire him person ally, and I am very sure that HE IS NOT IN THE SLIGHTEST DEGREE TAINTED WITH THAT DISLOYALITY TO THE UNION WITH WHICH HE Mr. Hilliard is a man of eminent literary attainments

and a regularly ordained Minister of the Methodist church. While in Congrest his talents and pure chris-The campaign in North Carolina is pro- men. He seems to have been a close personal friend of to address yon."

Thus from a pure, undefiled Opposition source-from man in intimate relations with Mr. Fillmore-iron one who is no longer an aspirant for position-tron one who has known John C. Breckinridge long and well in public and in private life, comes the unso icited tes-timony to refute the slanders of the Douglas Squatters and the Bell Ringers, that Mr. Brecking is not in the slightest degree tainted with that disloyalty to the to them in blacking boots and doing other such services.

The above from the Asheville News, is certainly the most bare-faced attempt to make pose that he is now out for Breckinridge, but The Hon. J. M. Leach is also at work in such is not the fact. The letter from which nen who thus slander and villify their neight the 6th district, and has a series of appoint- the extract is taken, was written to Mr. Fill- District, has appointments to speak at the And in this connection, it affords us great and of saving the Union. So instead of Mr. inridge Tickets to meet him, viz:

with abolitionism, that her citizens are sym- was also formed at the same place. Our elec- Court House on last Saturday night, accordpathisers with the freedom shrickers of the tors in Guilford are doing good work-and it ing to adjournment. The crowd was not so North, and with the bloody deeds of the trails truly wonderful to see what large crowds large as we hoped and had expected to see tor Brown. Again, we ask, how long, oh! can be got up at this busy season of the year. but quite a number of gentlemen were preshow long will the indignation of the Demo- We are glad to see that the ladies of Guilford ent, together with a goodly number of ladies. cratic people of Guilford sleep? When sir, go out to these meetings, and by their pres- This was the first time that the ladies had we ask, did any Whig, either in or out of the ence and smiles, encourage the good work .- honored the Club with their presence-they State, ever cast any odium or reproach upon Old Guilford-mark the prediction-will, on were heartily welcomed, and it is the unanithe citizens of Guilford, or any other county? the 6th of November, poll for Bell and Ever- mous wish of the Club, that the ladies will at-When we ask again-did any Whig, either ett 2500 votes, for Douglas 250, Breckinridge tend all their future meetings, and cheer upon the floor of Congress, or outside of Con- 200. The work is going on bravely in Guil- them on with their smiles. We are informed gress, hold up the people of North Carolina ford. In a short time, there will be some that some have been desirous to attend hereto scorn and contempt? Never! never! has twenty Clubs in the County-and the effect tofore, but have refrained from doing so for it has been done by a Whig. Thank God, of it will be, that the 400 Whigs in Guilford fear that others would not, and that they this work of defamation and detraction, this who have not been in the habit of voting for might appear singular; we hope that none will be deterred in future from this cause, but that all will come out, and by their presence and smiles, cheer on their husbands, their fathers and brothers in the good work in After the business of the Club was trans-

acted, Julius L. Gorrell, Esq., who had been selected for the occasion, entertained the meeting for upwards of an hour, with a very able, interesting and eloquent speech. Mr. Gorrell is a forcible speaker-he makes his points well, speaks deliberately and distinctly, and commands the attention of his audience. Fully, clearly, and beyond contradiction, Mr. Gorrell fixed upon the democratc party, the responsibility of the present alarming state of the country. He showed up the miserable extravagance and corruption of the present administration. The latter part of his speech delineating the characters of Bell and Everett, and calling upon the lovers of the Union to rally around these well tried and trust-worthy patriots, was truly beautiful and eloquent. Mr. Gorrell is one of the Commoners elect from Guilford; we predict for him a useful career as a legislator one that will be honorable to himself, and that will commend him to his constituents, and to all who have the good of our State at

### OUR SANCTUM.

Owing to the smallness of the building in which the Patriot is published, we have heretofore labored under great inconvenience for tendency to crush out sectionalism, and that the want of a suitable sanctum; to remedy will defeat the Black Republican party at the this, therefore, we have fitted up the North-East room on the second floor of the Tate The politicians in New York having failed House, as an editorial office. The room is much concerned for the honor of his county, to bring about a fusion in that State, the peo- large, commodious, and well adapted to our cause. With these comments on the General's remarks, as he was for the preservation of his party, ple seem disposed to take the matter into purpose. We are in the receipt of a large and as a good citizen of Guilford, had years their own hands, and with that view, there number of exchanges-many of them dalies We quote the above from the Register, in ago, hurled back these denunciations upon was a grand Union meeting on the 17th at -from all parts of the Union, and for our order that not only the Whigs, but also the De- our caluminators, and not been silent, because the Cooper Institute, composed of the friends own convenience, and for the accommodation mocrats of Guilford may see the style in which to speak, might injure his party, he would of Beckinridge, Douglas and Bell. The of our friends, who may desire to keep post-Democratic speakers in other portions of the not now have himself to bear the odium of New York Express puts down the number ed up on the news of the day, we have ar-State, are accustomed to speak of them. It such slanders. We leave Mr. Dick to take at 50,000. It was certainly the greatest and ranged to file them all; we therefore, invite has long been a matter of surprise to us, how care of himself, hoping that his fate may be most enthusiastic demonstration which has the citizens, and also strangers who may visregard for the honor of his county, the land by and hear the land of their birth slandered Esq., an eminent merchant, presided over the feel so disposed,-all persons, however, will of his nativity, and who has a proper appre- and abused. The above language of the News, meeting-assisted by a large number of Vice remember that it is a rule strictly to be observed, that after reading a paper, it must be placed back upon the file from which it was

As we are now much better, and also more pleasantly situated than heretofore, we intend that a decided improvement shall be observable in the Patriot; for we are determined that neither time nor labor shall be spared Shober, Esq., entained the crowd for about the Massachusetts of North Carolina? simp- cess of the Methodist Female College in was, that the Bell, Breckinridge and Douglas to make the Patriot, if not the best, at least, equal to any paper in the State. We rely upon a liberal public to stand by and aid us in our endeavors to publish a paper worthy Whig have been so denounced; because, in- ford, an abolition air, from which her citizens vote so as to defeat Lincoln. The President of the State in which we all feel so deep an interest, and also worthy of the town and the enlightened and enterprising community in waich it is published.

We would also remind the public that we ing no insane and insatiate thirst to feed and the Church and College in Greensboro', was but we very much fear that its tendency will the Junior, hold ourself ready to at end to batten upon the spoils of office, have ever in the Western part of the S.ate circulating be to create more confusion, and thereby to any law matters which may be entrusted to stood firm against the blandishments and cor- documents got up by the abolitionists of Guil. render the State more certain for Lincoln, for our charge. Our law office is in the same rupt practices of those who would win them ford. We admire the editor's zeal for the unless there can be unity and concert of ac- room with our editorial sanctum. Call and from their allegiance to the Union; and be- Church, and think a pension should be set- tion among the entire opposition, it seems to see us, and we will treat you with the news cause, with an almost unanimous voice, they tled on him. And this editor, this Methodist be reduced to a certainty, that the Black of the day, or legal advice, which ever you have ever cried out against the foul corrup- preacher, zealously prosecuting the work of Republicans will triumph in the State of may prefer. If you desire the Patriot you shall have it for \$2.00 a year, payable strictly in advance. If you wish any law matters attended to, the fees will be according to the ease. And if any Breckite or Douglasite is on the stocl of repentance, and has even a faint desire to become a good citizen, and to do something for his country, let him not hang back, but come forward, and we will grind him over, and make of him a good Bell the Greensboro' Patriot and Hillsboro' Reand Everett man free of charge, and give him corder was the proceedings of this meeting a good plug of tobacco besides.

# BOOT BLACKING FOREINGERS.

The Salisbury Banner during the campaign last summer, poured out its vials of wrath upon the head of Mr. Shober, on account of tian life commanded the respect and admiration of all his having used the expression, "Dirty, lazy, lousy foreigner." Now, what has the Banner to say to the following from a speech of John Cleb. T. Morgan, a Breckinridge elector for the State at large in Alabama? We quote from Rev. W. L. Miller; L. L. Thomas was chosen the Centerville Enquirer.

"Mr. Morgan in his speech on tast Saturday, was rather severe on the Irish and Germans. He said they were all inclined to be Republicans, and were opposed

Now, will not the Banner-man become greatly indignant at its disunion co-worker in Alabama, and will it not pitch into Mr. Morgan with a vim? Take care Morgan, ye'll catca it from the Banner, and after the Banner has given you a decent drubbing, perhaps you will be a little more respectful to the Irish and Germans. Or, perhaps tue the meeting in a next and appopriate speech, Banner man only gets riled when any thing which el ched unbounded applause. is said against the Britishas, the foreigners from Hingland. How that is, not knowing,

Dr. Keen's Appointments. ors and friends, and yet never raise a voice ments at which he will address his fellowerett, as the only means of defeating Lincoln he invites the Electors on the Bell and Breck-

Bailey's Varieties. The Bailey's bave been performing in Greensboro' for several nights this week .-Their performances are very entertaining and that tien. Wra. Walker and Col. Rudler had amusing, while there is nothing calculated to been shot by the Hondaras government We often praise men for fighting, and pun- shock the modesty of even the

State Fair.

The annual State Fair will be held in Ralgh on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of October. is time that those who expect to compete for Premiums, were making their arrangements. As usual, the Railroads will carry pass, ingers to and from the Fair at half price .-While two articles of each kind, intended for chibition, will be carryed to Raleigh and

### Orange Guards.

The Orange Guards will celebrate their 5th nniversary at Hillsboro on the 1st day of Ocber. We learn that the Guilford Grays are es of the occasion. We tender our thanks the Guards, for an invitation to their Celeration; and if in our power, it will offord us nuch pleasure to attend.

And still they Come. We have just received the proceedings of a ell and Everett club, formed at Lexington. at too late to publish this week. They shall pear next week. Andrew Hunt, was elec-President. Messrs. B. A. Kittrell, J. W. mas, and J. C. Hedgeock were appointed b electors for the county. There is to be a rand rally of the club on Tuesday evening e 2nd of October.

### For the Patriot. re in the Mountains-Great Union Meet-

There will be a great Mass Meeting of the ends of Bell and Everett at Jefferson, Ashe ounty, on Saturday the 20th of October .any distinguished orators from this and oth-States, are invited and expected to attend. The Salisbury Brass-band will be present, nd enliven the proceedings with splendid nd spirit stirring music.

Come one, come all, men and women, old nd young, and join the great rally for the

### For the Patriot. fass-Meeting of the Citizens of Chatham

There will be a meeting of the friends of Pell and Everett and the Union at Snow Camp to say in reply. If that gentleman had read friday on the 20th of October. The Hon. ha A. Gilmer, A. G. Foster, Esq., Hon. lugh Waddell, Josiah Turner, junior, Giles Mebine, R. Y McCaddin, Esqrs., and other I have made more than fifty speeches this speakers will be present. Come one come all, Union-Loving citizens.

F. R. FREEMAN. PETER FOUST, NATHAN STOUT. D. H ALBRIGHT. THOMAS C. DIXON, JON STOUT.

## For the Patriot.

Messrs. Elitors :- I attended at the Brick g been given that the sub-Electors on the ell & Evertt Ticket would address the peohimared, I suppose. Mr. John A. Gilmer, junior, led off in a splendid speech, when a surrounded the hotel serenading Douglas all the was formed under the title of the Ala-

Bansom Phelps were elected Vice Presidents; from the west have reached here, all crowded. and James Thom, Secretary.

Jas. T. Morehead junior then made a speech a ell worthy one of ripen yoars, when C. E. Senator Toombs on the Election of Linone hour with one of his best efforts. Things are working well in this section for

ell and Everett and the Union.

# A LOOKER-ON.

For the Patriot. Bell and Everett Club in Alamance.

MESSES EDITORS: A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws, be consummated by the election of a chief was he d in Granam on the 5th of September, which time a Bell and Everett Club was emed, with the following officers : Dr. Sam-S. Holt, President, A. H. Boyd and Wm Albright, Esqrs, Vice Presidents; T. G. Aden, Secretary; and Robert Hanner, Teasurer, A large Executive Committee as appointed, and it was resolved to hold a rge mass meeting in Graham in the month October-the time to be appointed by the ecutive Committee.

The meeting was enlightened by speeches from Giles Mebane, Levi M. Scott, R. Y. Me-Aden, W. J. Long, Dr. E. F. Watson, and S. L. Holt, Esqrs. The speeches were all strongly in favor of the union of all conservative men, for the sake of the Union.

for publication. SAM'L S. HOLT, Chm'n.

# T. Y. McAden, Sec'y.

# For the Patriot.

Messes Entrons: In response to an apneal to the Union-loving citizens of Thomasville, a arge and enthusiastic assembly met reckless demagogues and unscrupulous conat Mas nit Hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 22nd, for the purpose of organizing a Union

The neeting was called to order by the President, and S. Gale Secretary. On motion of Mr. Miller, it was voted to appoint a committee of three to draft a code of By-Laws and report permanent officers for

the government of the Club. Atter dan deliberation, the committee reportled, and the following officers were unanimpusly elected

J. C. Codner, President; Charles Lines. Jeste Shelly and David Loftin, Vice Presidents; St Gille, jr., Secretary. Standing Committee-Dr. R. W. Thomas, Samuel Barris, P. C. Thomas, James Jones,

Wilbar Bicc. Mr. Codner took the Chair amil the greatest enthusiasm, and addressed reside D. V. C. Johnson, W. L. Miller, and

others, after which, the Club adjourned. J. C. CODNER, President. S. GALL, Jr., Sec'y.

### Mexi an News A confirmation of the report of the defeat

of Miramo is received in official dispatches frold Mexi . The engagement, however, it seems, took place at Siloa, and not at Legos, and lasted but one day instead of five, as at first reported. The defeat of Miramon seems to have been complete, several of his

# Gen. Walker and Col. Rudler Shot.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.

Benator Douglas at Clifton Springs. CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 15th .- Judge Donglas and wife left Canandaigua this morn ing in a private carriage drawn by six horses, and proceeded to the residence of his mother, where he remained until the hour of

the meeting at Clifton Springs. The gathering at Clifton Springs has far exceeded public expectation. From Wayne completion not only to Paint Ro County, a procession numbering nearly 8,000 persons, in wagons, carriages and on horseback, arrived at noon, while all the surround ing towns sent in large deputdtions. "Little giants" from Waterloo, Seneca Falls, Genoa, Canandaigua, Palmyra, Victor, Vienna and yons, attended in uniform.

The procession accompanied by six bands of music, received Judge Doug as on the hill to the Messrs. Patton of Ashevi vited to participate with them in the fistiv- at the entrance to the town, and escorted him bound to have it completed by the to the fine ground opposite the Clifton Springs | Sanuary, 1863. From the charact Hotel, where 15,000 to 20,000 people had as- con factors for energy, and their sembled to hear his speech.

Judge Douglas commenced by expressing pleasure that he had the opportunity of re-lieving the anxiety of his Republican friends, by announcing that he had found his mother! The old lady-God bless her!-was in fine health, and in no way annoyed by the comments of the partisan press. He expressed regret that Mr. Lincoln did not find it safe to visit his birth-place or the graves of his parents for fear of violence, and commenced in argument against the Republican doctrine from that starting point. Soon after the commencement of the speech, a person in the crowd asked permission to put a question to Judge Douglas, who replied: "No, sir; I can't allow any man to interrupt my train of argument. No man has the right to interfere with a crowd of 20,000 people for the pur-

pose of gratifying personal vanity." After the conclusion of the argument, which occupied nearly two hours, some remarks were made by Mr. Ogden, when Mr. Douglas again appeared on the platform, and announced that the person who had desired to interrupt bim in the crowd had sent him up a written question, which he said he desired answered for information.

The question was: "Have the people a territory the right, according to the doctrine of non-intervention, to abolish or exclude slavery from a Territory, while in a territorial condition ?" In answer to the cries of "who wrote the question?" it was stated that it was put by H. C. Hutchiuson. (Laugh

Mr. Douglas then said-I have only a word any one speech that I have made on the subjeut in the last five years, he would have tound an unequivocal answer to the question. year, in which I have answered that question yet political opponents insist on pushing it at me for the purpose of creating doubt on the subject. I cannot believe there is a man in America of ordinary intelligence who does not know that I hold that a people of a territory while a Territory and during a territorial condition, may introduce, exclude, abolish or regulate slavery just as they please .-I have said that North and South, and hold the same doctrine everywhere. When I have to its destination in this State, as fast seen newspapers and small politicians renewchool-House on Saturday last, -notice hav- ing the question, it has excited in my bosom no other feeling than that of unmitigated contempt that they should pretend to have doubts on the subject. Loud applause followed this interlude.

At the conclusion of the meeting the crowd gance Bell-Ringers Col. John. A. Pritchett, lers wagons and temporary stands as on Fair day, and the whole place is alive with enthu-Allen Hanner, Col. W. M. Young, and siasm, 35 extra cars from the east, and 20

Hon. Robert Toombs recently made an able speech at Columbus, Georgia, in which, speaking of the encroachments of the Forth upon the rights of the South, he said : "That his people might stand it if they choose; he had borne it until another "hair would break" the camel's back;" and when, said the speaker, rising, up to his full height, and with an eloquence that shook the house with applause "when the last disgrace and degradation shall magistrate over the people whose influence and power will be wielded against the dearest rights of my section, and the sacred guarantees of the constitution; when he shall stand at one end of the capitol to take the oath of office, then my commission as your representative in the Sonate is at and end; then will I return it to those who honored me with it, then I will come to my constituents and ask only one office within their gift; then I shall be a candidate for the White House of the soverign State of Georgia!" This declaration of the speaker was followed by loud

that continued for some time. Senator Toombs has let the cat out of the wallet! He anouces himself, in the event of Lincoln's election, a candidate for "the White into the city. Five of the seven care House" of the independent State of Georgia! No doubt many other Southern Democratic politicans are looking aniously to some Southern "White House" or other! Knowing their chances are gone for getting to the "White Honse" at Washington, they are willing to wade through the horrors of revolution and civil war, if they can thereby occupy a a "White House" somewhere else! What spirators .- Richmond Whig.

# State Educational Association of North

The next annual Meeting of this Association will be held in Wilmington, the Session beginning at seven o'clock P. M., on Tuesday the 13th of November. As usual the delegates will be passed over

the various Rail roads of the State for half fare, latter more neily than has form to and will be hospitably entertained at the place of meeting.

time and place of meeting have felt bound to call the next Session as far South as the facilities for Rail-road travel would permit; and this consideration, and the excitement preceding the presidential election are the reasons phis Enquirer says: "If parties to for fixing the time so late in the year

# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

"The feelings and sensibilities at the North demand that the slave trade should be abol. years, named Wm. Henry, son of Mr. ished at the seat of the National Govern- of Carrol county, Md, committed all So said Mr. Bell. But are the rights, the

sacred rights of Southern men to yield to the feelings and sensibilities at the North .- Times. No! Mr. Bell immediately added that the provisions of the bill should be adapted to New Orleans, composed of eightern 14 the feelings and prejudices of the South;" dent roads, costing in the agence to and because they were not so adapted, and miles of road, 85,364,084, or miles of road, 85,364,084,084, or miles of road, 85,364,084,084,084,084,084,084,084, because the bill provided for the emancipation that tenth of the whole railway system in the tion of negroes brought into the District by ted States. traders, Mr. Bell voted against it. But this you have overlooked .- Columbus En

A bet of \$500 was made in Selma a week or two since that there were not fifty Douglas We have receaved reports on arrival here at the city was made with the following result:

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Bell Grabamville, S. C., for tampering with the city was made with the following result: Bell

From the Fayetteville Obser Railroad Connections. Readers of the Observer may

paragraph a few weeks ago as to 1 ed construction of a Road from the nessee and Virginia Road to Paint The last Asheville Spectators gives lowing statement of its prospects Asheville, where it will connect with Western Extension now under contr ly to that place. The Speciator says :-

"Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap and ton Railroad .- The Board of Direct Morristown on the 6th inst., and tire road from that place to the Pan every respect, it may confidently be that the work will be finished by the ignated.

" We understand, from a dir that the road will ut or ce be lorn this place down the French Broad necting point, and that all possible be taken to expedite the building of line. Contracts will soon be let Rock to Marshall, we understand

"We now think the day is got in when Western North Carolina will with Railroads. It is an event with absorbing interests, and no ef trust, will be spared to hasten its With the French Broad Road, and tern Extension to Ducktown, or inte be enhanced boy and calculation, and the tern portion rendered the garden shu State, and we are tempted to say verse. Let these enterprises there

vigorously pushed forward to comple The Asheville News States more larly that Messrs. J. W. and J. E. P. N. W. Woodfin are the contractor con racts amounts to \$680,000; The gin work by 1st of January next, bound to complete it by 1st January They have sub-let a large portion of ding the masonry and bridges. The C ny have the entire fund necessary

ple the work secured, and have alread vanced \$100,000 on the contract The Jonesboro' (Teen.) Express give following statement of the progress of an er proposed North Carolina consection

the Tennessee Roads :-Atlantic Tennessee and Ohio Railroad are informed by Gen. A. E. Jackson. dent of this Company, that twenty days of this Road (from Charlotte to Doe College) are almost ready for the iron re-The Company have 1700 ton's of chased for that portion of the road, expected to commence the track laying month of October, with the confident having that division of the road comm ly in the next year-by the 1st of lelthest. The road will soon be located lersville, N C., which is within one ! miles of Jonesborough, Tenn., It is d pose of the company to push the road ; means can be obtained for its construct

Good news from Texas .- A letter

Gen. Houston has withdrawn, and the tire press that supported him will a than nineteen papers will hoist their man ten days. A number of the papple wh been for Breckinridge have announ selves for Bell. Their names float his on a fine flag. You will soon have good from Texas.

Acquited .- The young man, Fourd, dent at Chapel Hill, who killed Watson spring was put upon his trial at Hills last week and by an intelligent jury de 'not guilty." The papers as the ting of killing gave the particulars, and we unaccessary to repeat them now . For from Cabarrus; the deceased was a re-

Bell and Everett Men in Motion in On the first of September the Courts Union party beld a Congressional ( tion at Barnesville, Ohin. Over etghter ver, an eminent lawyer of St. Clairwille mont county, was nominated for C-Hon. Lewis D. Campbell was proced made a speech which was much apply

of Chapel Hill.

Union estimates the amount of peach ped from Rocester at sixty tone per says: "On Saturday the New-York Railroad Company sent castward a cheers, applause and waving of handkerchiefs 2127 bushels of peaches, making loads shipped here, and there were put into the train, which were loaded alnog the Niagara Falls Road, and from this city carried peaches for a

> A friend informs us that the voters in boro incorporation have been canvasse ascertained to stand as follows:

Douglas. Breckinridge.

And just so the vote will be found ov whole south in November. Harrais, in and Everett and the Union .- Ma. Il he

Bell and Edward Everett are names " thy to be honored everywhere in this lie. Illustrious alike by public server private worth, both have served their try well and faithfully and honestly, a of many men, in all the long now of the As a statesman and men of letters, he The Committee authorized to determine the tation is coextensive with civil and leaves and the control of the co everywhere men name him only in

> their footing until November, Bell'in our State cannot fall short of 45.00

Committed Suicide. - A young man, " the 18th instant, by cutting his jugular with a knife.

A Long Ride by Rail .- There is now

named McClure, hailing from the Sc Marne, was, on Saturday last, by order vigilance committee whipped by a

idi, is so great, that funds cannot not enough to send them to Naples. + is reported to have assurred M. a sincere desire to see Italy inde-When Victor Emanuel shall be soil, and Nuples, he will be strong contend alone, against Austria; Austria prove victorious in a conwould not allow her to abuse her

med despatches from Naples, are to of the 6th, and announce that the the fur Gaeta that day, on board vessel. Garibaldi dined at Lain the inst., and was expected to les on the 7th. A battle was conmely on the 7th between Olora and

Roman States, serious insurrections place, and the insurgents have the troops opposed to them at Pesa was antistaced that Count Cayour a mote to Rome, announcing that any at of the Pontifical troops beyond the mitiers, would be considered an act non, and that Piedment would in ransider herself justified in occu-

s man Japan say that a Portuguese a ball atrived at Kanogawa, with a a to effect a commercial treaty. Sufferers. - Nearly \$13,000 has

men raised in New York for the syers. According to the last accounts or o opeople are without shelter and almost every thing. The thousstians that were saved (some 13,maseus, in the castile, and in the del-Kader, and other refuges, have led to march across the meuntains m order to find protection from the of the Moslem population of that

-A revolutionary committee has overed at Verona. The members and. The papers seized threw a right on the proceedings of a mor power. It was reported that istoan troops had received orders to Tricste, Recent disturbances at or lavourable to (Fibaldi, and num-

or any such step. Kousuth had arri- State has. Cut it out for reference: Sillagio, on the lake of Como. He States. Elec. Vote. Buch'n. Frm't. Fillmore wed with great enthusiasm. His inmovements were unknown.

The Distinion Movement. on the Favetteville Observer

Hon. T. L. Clingman denounces as and base" any man in North Carolina ad bold office under Lincoln if eleccourse then, as the Observer goes on Mr. Clingman is for disunion in For it you shut up the Post-Ofloop the mails, close the Federal and discont age the performance of reserv duties under the Federal

auf, disunion follows : Mr. Rodman, de Elector in the Newbern Dis All disgnion in case of Lincoln's 1 lin Breckinridge paper at Tarboro same position. All through the e hear of Breckinridge men d ciarsuper the case of Lincoln's election. same time declaring that Lincoln ly he · lected. We should be sorhis if to had any idea that Lincoln wede not believe he will managers of the Breckinridge movedong their best to secure that rehe people will disappoint them .nations it would be much more It is here fire-eating gentry if they scale desclution now. After the nd in abute its results, and wait for Tesistance The constitutional

brolus election. Such we underthe position of Lieutenant Gover-Attorney General Tucker. mighty Newton, James Lyons, ouridge elector for this district, where. Will not the people open

Read! Read! Read!!!

ventionists demand action of WITH AN ABSOLUTE CONVIC AT IF CONGRESS INTERPOSE IT WILL EXERT ITS POWER ATTHE VERY OBJECT THEY THATE. The non-interventionists, al regard for the rights of the WITH ANINFINITELY MORE A PTRPOSE, decline to invoke tion to the impartial action of They do not acknowled ge the from the above. leral logislation; but deem their under cover of the Constitution. NOT ABASE THEMSELVES CATION TO AN INSOLENT V MAJORITY IN CONGRESS, their rights and the unbiased

to I which is the wiser policy?

STHE WISER POLICY? NAY

T. Governor of Virginia, who is

tener the j bers and thou art who have been readers of the imlottour last year when he was

HON. J. M. LEACH'S APPOINTMENTS.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 20, 1860. MR. J. J. BRUNER :- Having received many letters from a number of Counties, requesting tureist: and urging me to address the people at various places, upon the existing political issues se diplans have sent an expedition to public affairs, -while I do not feel at liberty two fold purpose, of giving greater publicity to them, and, at the same time, obviate the ed, as well as to those that may come to hand on this subject.

It is due to courtesy and will afford me much pleasure to allow any gentleman who may be present at any of my appointments, differing with me politically, a full and fair Very respectfully, &c., J. M. LEACH. dered unsuitable for human food, and it is

ORDER OF APPOINTMETS. DAVIE COUNTY.

Mocksville, (court week) Tuesday Sept. 25th IREDELL COUNTY. Olin, Thursday, Sept. 27th. Liberty Hill, Friday Sept. 28th. Taylor's Spring, Saturday, Sept. 29th. ALEANXDER COUNTY. Taylorsville, (court week) Monday, Oct. 1st. DAVIDSON COUNTY. Lexington (court week) Tuesday, Oct. 2nd TREDELL COUNTY.

PORSYTHE COUNTY. Winson, court week. -ALLEGHNANY COUNTY. Alleghnany Court House, Monday, Oct. 22d.

Statesville, (court week) Monday, Oct. 8th.

Mount Mourne, Saturday, Oct. 6th.

ASRE COUNTY. At - Thursday, Oct. 25th. North Fork, Faiday, Oct. 26th. Jefferson, Saturday, Oct. 27th. STOKES COUNTY. Francisico, Monday, Oct. 29th.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Wentworth, [court week,) Tuesday, Oct. 30th. STOKES COUNTY. Walnut Cove, Thursday, Nov. 1st. Kernersville, Friday, Nov. 2d-

DAVIDSON COUNTY. Thomasville, Saturday, Nov. 3d. Lexington, Monday, Nov. 5th.

Cut This Out.

In these stiring political times, to grow of led to the discovery of a great more stiring from this time to November, precise figures in regard to the strength of parties in different States, and the number of .-It is stated that the Federal electors which each State is entitled, are freharing been solicited by the French | quently inquired for. The following gives on to send a deputation to Thonen to the strength of parties at the last, Presiden Emperor, replied that there was no tial election, and the electors which each

Total 3	03	1,838,232	1,341,514	874,707
Wisconsin	75	52,843	00,000	
Virinia	15	89,706	391 66,690	60,310 520
Vermont	3	10,969	39,561	545
Texas	4	31,169	20.501	15,639
Teenessee	12	73,636	-	66,117
†South Carolina		-n cnc	-	ee 117
Shode Island	4	6,680	11,467	1,675
Pennsylvania	27	230,771	147,863	82,202
*Oregon	33	200 771	*****	00.000
Ohio	23	170,874	187,497	28,121
North Carolina	10	48.246	***	39,886
New York	35	195,878	266,004	124,604
New Jersey	7	46,943	28,238	24,115
New Hampshire	- 51	32,689	38,455	422
*Minnesota	4	775	11500	-
Missouri	9	53,164	-	48,524
Mississippi	7	35,446	-	22,195
Michigan	6	52,136	71,762	1,660
Massachnsetts	13	39,240	108,190	19,626
Maryland	8	39,115	281	47,460
Maine	8	39,080	67,179	3,325
Louisiana	6	22,164	-	20,709
Kentusky	12	74,642	314	67,416
lowa	4	36,170	43,954	9,180
Indiana	13	118,670	94,375	22,386
Hinois	11	105,348	96,189	37,444
Georgia	10	56,681	-	42,439
Florida	3	6,358	-	4 833
Delaware	3	8,004	303	6,175
Connecticut	6	34.085	42,715	2,616
California	4	53,365	20,691	36,165
Arkansas	4	21,910	-	10,787
Alabama,	9	46,739	_	28,552

ry the following States:

How Bell May be Elected.

The Philadelphia Monitor says: the Breckinridge orators here in The combination of the Union Douglas MERCHANTS, No men with the Union party will probably car- Wilmington, N. C.

		Bell.	-	Dougla
Ma-sachusetts,	13	7		6
Rhode Island,	4	2		2
Connecticut,	6	3		3
New York,	35	10		25
New Jersey,	7	3		4
Pennsylvania,	27	10		17
lowa,	3	1		2
Wisconsin,	ő	1		4
Illinois,	11	3		8
Indiana,	13	4		9
Ohio,	23	3		20
Cl. and Oregon	7	3		4
	-	-		-
		50		104
Southern States		113		
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We believe that Bell will be elected by the people, and that the result will not vary much

The Work of "Precipitation." It is announced that the Hon. William L Yancey is going North on a political mission, and confidently rely on the legal and that he intends to advocate the cause of Breckinridge and Lane in Boston, and other places. Commenting upon this announcement, the Columbus Enquirer pertinently ob-THE PROUDER POSITION?" serves, "that every one knows that this canared the Hon. Roger A. Pryor, April not be with the expectation of carrying a single Northern electoral vote for Breckinridge -that there is no State north of Pennsylvanthe Prouder position? Peters. in which he can possibly get one-fourth of even the Democratic vote. Then why does Mr. Yancey leave the Southern States, in which his sectional doctrines are more popular, and in which Mr. Breckinridge has need of all the half would not graw on his head, help he can get, and make a political pilgrimage to a region in which ne can effect nothing for the success of his own ticket? It is apparent that voting for Breckinridge in the North will only enure to the benefit of Linout for Douglas and Johnson, in coln, and it is equally to be apprehended that the true and tried Democracy that Mr. Yancey's violent sectionalism will the whose self sacrifice he owes drive Democrats of that region to the support -erred position as its Chief Mag- of Lincoln-for, we take it, he is not the man to preach one doctrine at the South and another at the North .- Richmodd Whig.

The Basis of Representation .- From 1840 to 1850, the basis of Congressional representa-" proper man and what a pure pa- tion was about 71,000. From 1850 to 1860 it "Kan of the Cape fear region has been very nearly 93 000. There are 137 That Durging the regular and the A ter the present course the besin will need to DIRECT IMPORTATION That Douglas, the regular and the A ter the present census, the basis will prob-

Prospects of the Potato Crop in Great Britain .- We make the following extract from the last number of the North British Agricul-

Accounts are general of the presence of the blight in several of the potato growing disof the country, and the threatening aspect of tricts of England, viz , the counties of York, Lincoln, Gloucester, and the counties around the Presidential Election, to say nothing of ces to the extent of one-third, or exaggerated, conflicting time, at many of the places pro- still, the heavy rains which have occured in maler of English volunteers offering posed by those friends; I must, therefore, many districts of England will have tended beg you to announce through the columns of to produce and extend the ravages of the your paper the following appointments, blight. As regards Scotland, there are statewhich announcement will effect, I hope, the ments as to the appearance of the disease on the haulms of the potatoin the midland and northeastern counties; but, so far as our ennecessity of replies to all the letters receiv- quiry enables us to form an opinion, the extent of the blight is limited, and has as yet been only observed in the haulms. It is impossible to form even an idea of the extent to which the potato crop may be injured by the blight as so much depends upon the weather till the period of litting the crop. Since 1846 there has been more or less of the crop ren-

not improbable that the extent of the blight

this year may not exceed the average of pre-

Saltpetre for Throat Complaints. etc.-1 see an article going the round of the newspapers headed "Care for Bronchicis" recommending what has long been known as a remedy for interal throat complaints. It is an almost cer tain supplanter of quinsy, taken in the first stages, as recommended for bronchitis. For mur to the above petitition, otherwise judgment pro serofula, king's evil, and complaints arising from impure blood, it is a sovereign remedy, and I know no better ready relief, for sore eyes than common nitre or saltpetre. I have known of many, by doctors declared incura ble, both in king's evil and inflammatory eyes, completely cured by using this remedy twice or thrice a day. A piece about the size of a marrowfat peace is sufficient for a dose. The best mode of taking it is to let it lay as far back on the tongue as possible, and let it dissolve of its own accord .- Country

Mass-Meeting in Salisbury.

Executive Committee Rooms, Raleigh, There will be a STATE MASS MEETING of the

friends of BELL and EVERETT, and of the Union, at the City of Salisbury, on the 11th and 12th of October next. Every county in the State is desired and expected to send del-

The Union men of Rowan, through the Committee, extend a cordial invitation to Union men every where, to be with them on

SION H ROGERS, Chm'n, Papers friendly to the cause please copy. and keep in print until the 11th of October.

A ppontments of the sub-Electors in Guilford County.

Messrs. C. E. Shober, W. L. Scott, James T. Morehead, Junior, and John A. Gilmer, Ju nior, the sub Electors on the UNION TICK-ET, will address their fellow citizens at the fellowing times and places:

Mariah Church, Friday,	September	21
Brick School-House, Saturday,	**	22
Monticello, Tuesday,	**	25
Gibsonville, Thursday,	**	27
New Garden, Saturday,	44	29
McLeansville, Tuesday,	October	2
High Point, Thursday,	44	4
Peter C. Smith's Store, Saturday,	4.6	6
Oak Ridge, Tuesday,	44	9
Stanly's Store, Thursday,	16	11
Mebane's Store, Saturday,	44	13
Jamestown, Tuesday,	***	16
Arch. Bevil's, Thursday.	41	18
Friendship, Saturday,	-	20

The public are respectfully and earnestly

OOK Out !- On Monday, the 22nd day of October, at I o'clock, I will sell, for cash, at the

TWO SIXTHS OF THE TWIN COPPER MINE Trustee of Rankin and McLean.

For past 7 yearrs with T. C. & B. G. Worth Late of Asheboro', N. C. WORTH & DAVIEL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS AND COMMISSION

Dealers in all kimds of Groceries, Provisions, Fruit Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobacco. Solicit consignments of Flour, Dried Fruit, Feathers, Bees-Wax, Tobacco, and Country Produce generally. Agents for Howe's celebrated Scales.

MERCHANTS, No. 2 Granite Row, Front Street,

DALL TRADE .- Virginia merchants, and merchants generally South, in laying in their fall stock of merchandize, should not tail to purchase an abundant supply of Semple's Infallible Baking Powder, the best and economical preparation known for making light, sweet and wholesome loaf bread biscuits, &c.-It is recommended by numerous citizens of different sections, and will certainly give satisfaction when used properly. It is entirely harmless, being the production of a scientific Virginia physician and manufactured with great care from the purest material. Mer-chants can confidently recommend this article to their customers as the best. JOHN W. GARDICK.

Manufacturer and Sole Proprietor, Richmond, Va. Sold by the Druggist and Grocers generalty through-

FALL TRADE. 1860. ELLETT & WEISIGER,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in HATS, CAPS AND FURS, No 167 Main Street, opposite Exchange Bank,

RICHMOND, VA. AVING made extensive preparations are now offering to the merchants of Virginia and North Carolina and Tennessee, at prices which cannot but insure a sale, the largest and most complete stock of Fall and Winter Goods ever gotten up in this market, which for quality, variety and elegance, cannot be excelled.

All they ask is a look before purchasing elsewhere.— Orders strictly and promptly attended to.
sep14 4-6m ELLETT & WEISIGER.

MAILORING.—The undersigned continues to carry on the Tailoring business, opposite the Britain House, over the shoe store of B. G. Graham, & Co. The fall and winter fashions just received, which are very handsome and attractive. Thankful for past favors, he hopes to receive a la ge custom this season No effort spared to render entire satisfaction to all. A. DILWORTH. Call in immediately.

FALL 1860 STEVENSON, WEDDELL & CO., Importers and Jobbers of Stanle and Fancy

Nos 78 and 80 Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. PRINTS AND DRESS GOODS-Engli h, French and American, in large stock and great variety. PLANTATION GOODS-In large assortment .-Also, a full line of NOTIONS, Together with every class and description of Goods to be found in whole sale Houses, NURTH OR SOUTH. The Trade of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennes

see is invited to an examination of the Goods now in Weekly additions will be acded curing the season. Orders promptly attended to.

DIRECT IMPORTATION.

We beg to announce of this party for the basis will probable to the first of September, a carge of the most become, in the eyes of the most be increased. It is estimated that the most of the state, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Party in the shall have about the first of September, a carge of the court of Equity to the most of Equity to the most of the state, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Party in the shall have about the first of September, a carge of the court of Equity to the most of the state, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Party in the shall be about the first of September, a carge of the most of Equity to shall be above established so this state, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Party in the state, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Party in the state, it is ordered that the sold be all bowel complaints, both of Children and adults.

We beg to announce or the buyers of this State, that a six of the state of the card that the sold be all bowel complaints, both of Children and adults.

First of the card that the sold belief or six weeks in the Greensboro Party in the state of the card that the sold belief or six weeks in the Greensboro Party in the state of the card that the sold bel Democrotic party. If such taunts gress, and most of the old States would lose Quperior Coogne Water.-Treble distilled

CHARLES D. YALE & Co.—MANUFAC- High Point Picture Gallery.—D L. TURERS AND DEALERS IN TIN WARE. High Point Picture Gallery.—D L. STOVES, FURNACES, AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. We would call particular attention to ou arge and carefully made stock of TIN, SHRET IRON AND COPPER WARE. Having much the largest stock to be found in the South, we can offer such inucements to the Trade as will make it for their interest to examine our assortment before purchashing else-

to speak at half the places suggested before to be considerably diseased—in some instanthe Presidential Election, to say nothing of ces to the extent of one-third, or exaggerated, conflicting time at many of the places. Cast Iron and Terra Cotta Drain Pipes, Wrought Iron, Galvanized Iron, and Lead Pipe, all siz s. Plumbing and Steam Fitting work done in any part

of the county.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Materials. A large and agnificent assortment of Gas Fixtures. We are sole Agents for the celebrated Sexton's Gas Burnning Stove, for heating from two to four Rooms. Marbleized State, Parlor and Chamber Mantles, superior to the marble as to beauty and durability, and

much cheaper. We are also prepared to put on, in any part of the country, Metalic, Gravel, and Felt Roofing. Also, Works of the most approved patents.

CHARLES D. YALE & Co. Iron Block, Governor Street, Richmond, Va.

and Fenders, Copper Lightning Rod, Kerosense Oil Lamps, &c, &c., aug31 2-3m Robert B. Jones and Others, Versus John C. Jones and others.

In Equity.—Petition to sell Land.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John
C. Jones, Thomas E Jones, David B. Jones, Cornelius D. Jones, and the heirs at law of James Wallace, and wife Nancy, Thomas Shepherd, and wife Mary, defendants in the above case, reside beyond the limits of this State. It is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot for six weeks, notifying said parties to appear at the next term of Davidson Court of Equity to be held the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September 1860, and to plead, answer or deconfesso will be taken against them. Witness B. A. Kittrell, C. M. E. at office this 18th

B. A. KITTRELL, C. M. E. pradv \$5 2-6w

Taluable Plantation for Sale.—1 wish V to sell my Plantation, situated on Alamance Creek, in the county of Guilford, 4½ miles south of McLeansville Station on the N C. R. R.; and 9 miles south east of Greenshorough. The tract contains about 250 acres of and, about half of which is in a state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a comfortable two-story dwelling, and all necessary out buildings.— The soil is suitable for wheat, corn, tobacco, &c., and is situated in a desirable, healthy neighborhood. Any one wishing to purchase a good Farm, on reasonable terms, would do well to call and examine this tract, and see for himself. Any farther information can be had by addressing me at McLeansville, N. C. R. S. STEWART.

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North Carolina, Guilford County.— Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, August Term, 1860. Elizabeth McNeely, by her Guardian Pleasant Fitz-gerald, vs. Walter A. Winbourne.

PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT. It appeari g to the satisfaction of the Court, that Walter A. Winbourpe the defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next term, to be held for the County of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro', ard the third Monday of November next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be taken pro confesso, according to law.
Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said court at office,

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North Carolina. Randolph County. lugust 10th, 1860. Whereas, John B. Troy has filed in this office his amer 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 them. And it appearing by the allegations of said will verrified by the affidavit of the plaintiff that A. J. Hale is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greenshoro Patri ot 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 o plead, answer and demur to said bill; otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and heard exparte to him.
Witness S. S. Jackson Clerk and Master in Equity for Randolph county. At office in Asheboro', this to 10th day of August S. S. JECKSON, C. M. L.

aur advo 100-6w OTICE.—In pursuance of the provisions of a Deed of Trust, executed to the undersigned on the 18th October, 1854, by the president and directors of the North Carolina Mining Company, and at record in the register's office of the county of Davidson, State of North Carolina, for certain purposes therein set forth I will, as trusted in said leed, offer for sale, for cash, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, M., on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of September next, that valuable Mining Property, in Davidson county, known as the CONRAD HILL MINE.

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Watsonville Pernale Seminary session of this school will commence in Monday in July, 1860, and continue for five We have in our employ a full corps of tearly pains will be spared to promote the advanyoung ladies who may patronize us.

September 30, 1859.

lingsgate upon the South and upon Douglas, passengers for Messina, was seized by the they must launch out into a eulogy upon their twin saints, Lincoln and Breckinridge. It is Genea. It is supposed the passengers were a matter little short of a miracle, in their friends of Garribaldi. The London Post eyes, that such a man as John C. Bdeckinridge says that the Neapolitan Government has proshould have been born and reared in a slave State. In fact, a stranger who knew nothing of parties would be at loss to know which was their candidate, Lincoln or Breckin idge.

"Wherever there is the smallest field for co-operation, we find the Black Republicans and Breckinridge Bolters coalescing.

"In Indiana and Illirois, the Breckinridge party, under the dictation of Bright, Buchan an & Co. are running electoral tickets with Douglas in those States for the benefit of Lin-Republican party voted to a man for the Breckinridge nomince.

The Abolitionists have sense enough to know that however contemptible as an opponent Mr. Breckinridge is, he and his fri nds are valuable as allies. The leaders of the Breckinridge party, on the other hand, infi nitely prefer the election of Lincoln to that of Douglas, and for more reasons than one .-They know that, in the event of Donglaelection, they will have no part in his Administration and no pretext for a dissolution of the Union. But if Lincoln is elected, they hope to be able to effect a dissolution of the Union, or failing in this, they will go to Washington with hat in hand and say to Mr Lincoln: "Do you not know that you owe your election to us? If we had not bolted trom the Democratic party. Douglas would not only have beaten you, but annihilated your party. As faithful allies, we claim our share of the spoils."

"And then old Abraham would say to them, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants; you shall be rewarded. Whenever there is an office, and not an Abolitionists within a hundred miles to fill it, you and your followers shall have it."

### Point of Cows.

The quality of milk a cow will give, says ture in her physical structure. Instead o neavy head, horas, neck and

shoulders and comparatively light hind quarters, which is characteristic of the opposite sex, she should show an opposite design, by a feminine countenance, light head-neck and to the loin and hind quarters, where the most strength is required.

### From the St. Lewis News. Dissolution of Copartnership.

The firm heretofore known as the Democratic Party is this day dissolved. All friends of Douglas & Johnson are warned not to trust Breckinridge & Lane, and all friends of Brec-Douglas & Johnson, are neither party will be responsible for the debts of the other nor for the debts of the old firm.

Baltimore June, 23, 1860. Notice.-The undersigned bave this day united in partnership for the purpose of conducting a general "Squatter Severiegaty" business. Orders from the Northwest promply attended to.

DOUGLAS & JOHNSON Baltimore June, 23, 1860

Notice.-The undersigned having seceded from the Baltimore Convention, and set up for themselves, will carry on the "Congres sional Intervention" business, at the old, stand Southern trade solicited. BRECKINRIDGE & LANE.

Off Goes His Head Off .- The Cleaveland

pondence: "Let the bell toll; another soul Floats on the Stygian river."

The following, from the late postmaster at Bellville, Ohio, explains itself. "Although he be dead yet he speaketh.'

Belleville, Richland Co., Aug. 30. Dear Gray: I did not pay those "five dollars" levied apon me by a self constituted committee of bolting swindlers at Columbus, and therefore that blood hound Mat Johnson, has been set on my track by some of his long, lank and lean lickspittles here, and my head now rolls in the gutter. My only crime is that I am a Union loveing democrat and go for Douglas and popular sovereignty. That is all .- More hereafter Yours truly. E. CLARK, ex P. M.

Curious Calculation .- If London were surrounded by a wall, having a north gate, a South gate, an east gate, and a west gate and each of the four gates were of sufficient by the Court that publication be made for six success width to allow a column of persons to pass sive weeks in the Greensboro Patriot notifying them of out freely four abreast, and a peremptory necessity required the immediate vacation of the city it could not be accomplished under twenty-four hours: by the expiration of which time, the head of each of the four columns would have advanced no less a distance than seventy-five miles from the respective gates, all the people being in close file, four

deep. - Adverterser. Sensible Talk .- Tto Nashville Patriot has

the following: "What's the use," said a life long Demoerat to one of our citizens Saturday, "for me to vote for either Breckininridge or Douglas? Neither of them can be elected, and in such a crisis as the present, I wish my vote,

when I cast it, to have some weight in the scale of the Union. 1 have, therefore, determined to support Bell and Everett. If heirs at law of James McMasters and the heirs at law my party were united and harmonious they of Andrew McMasters, defendants in this case, reside In this case, it is ordered by the Court that publication beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on most be made in the Greenshorough Patriot for six works. them. But now, split into two sections, each lor six weeks successively in the Greensboro' Patriot, bitter and unrelenting in its batred of the published in the town of Greensboro' in this State, no of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the countries of the Greensborough Mutual Insurance Company, March 1st, 1860—At a other, nothing is left to encourage me-noth- tifying the said defendants of the filing of this petition ty of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentworth,

ry Arant Sas. Mr. Rusk is a Douglas Demo-

### Naples and Sicily.

The invasion of Calabria, and the com mencement of the campaign by Garibaldi is been attacked and taken by Garribaldi. Four the city in triumph without bloodshed. An "Having poured out all their treasured bil- English steamer, the Orfrl from Hull with passengers while the captain was ashore at posed to M. de Vallaward to offer to Garibaldi as neutral the territory of Naplas, to prevent the effusion of blood in the capital. The Paris correspondent of the London Post telagraphs that it does not appear that the proposal so make the city of Naplas neutral ground has the slightest chance of success. The Genoese journals of August 29th pub-

lish the following :- The Antheon, which left | fice at R. R. Depot. Feb. 1859. Naplas yesterday morning, bring news that the avowed purpose and object of defeating on Monday last the Neapolitan Generals assembled in council had, with the exception coln. Here in the city of Louisville the Black only of Ceneral Biso, unanimously resolved to advise the King to take his departure from the city. At the moment of the departure of the Antheon a report was current that the officers of the army and navy had tendered their resignations on masse to the King. The Paris correspondent of the London Times remarks that the demand of the French Goverement for satisfaction from Naplas on account of the recent outrages on the French, Ambassador, cannot be viewed otherwise, than as a lift to Garribaldi and the sevelu-

> It is probable that we shall receive intelgence by the next steamer of the downtall, and of Garibaldi's accession to power as ruler turns. December, 1857. of the kingdom of the Two Sicilies. It may e expected that this fine portion of Itiay, so long misgoverned, will declare for the soveriegnty of Victor Emanuel, and we hear of a letter from him to Napoleon, declaring that if he bave the chance, it is not in his power to resist the temptation of annexing Naplas to Piedmont.

### FRANCE.

The Emperor had made a speech at Lyons, in response to an address by the authorit es:-He condemned the unjust distrust excited abroad, and declared that nothing should make and vellow color of the skin inside inside justice. His sole desire was the general in- tering Hair. of the ears and other parts not thickly terest of France, and he urged them to give covered with hair. I have never known themselves up with confidence to works of Naval Stores, Cotton. Flour, Wheat or other country a cow, with soft, fur-like hair and mel- peace. He was determined, with God's as low skin, appearing gummy at the roots sistance, that France should not degenerate of the hair when parted with the hands that under his dynasty. The Paris Constitutionnal LEVI M. SCOTT. ed, would mix tallow well with flesh. Hav. between France and Austria are excellent, out for causes of known results, I have obser- ovening says that Signor Farini, who went to Lindsay's corner. ved that those known to give good milk, made | compliment the Emperor on the occasion of ved that those known to give good milk, made compliment the Emperor on the occasion of more thrift in tallow when fed to fatten.— his first visit to the transferred provinces, prebe judged to give rich milk, the quantity to that it was impossible for him any longer to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Io be judged to give rich mark, the quantity to be judged by a plainly marked design of na- resist the current of public feeling in Italy: Reference:—Hon. J. M. Morehead, George C. Menthat he must lead or be swept away by it. deahall, Col. Walter Gwynn and Hon John A. Gilmer

## JAPAN.

Another decided movement towards making Japan better known is the publication of shoulders, widening backward from her chest | a Japanese grammars and dictionary in Paris. As the commerce of this nation will be prinworks will have special value with us.

# Singular Upturnings.

"Watchman what of the night?" These Sycamore Street, are days of strange occurrences. In China, they are cutting each other's throats by tens of thousands in the war of rebellion and Engdiaridge & Lane as warned not to trust land and France are mustering their forces on the chinese shores to help forward the work of destruction. The massacres in Syria hrve been allayed for a time, while serious apprehensions are entertained of scenes more desolating through Turkish fanaticism. Popery is trembling under the staggering blows it has received, and while that noble champion, Garribaldi, is moveing onward in his work of emancipation, Austria is threatening to arrest his career, which must occasion a denonstration from France. England is living n fear of the French Emperor, and a genera distrust prevails which may precipitate a general war. Mexico is in a state of exhausion from its civil wars. Our own country stirred up from its depths by a political warfare in which charactor, it not blood is nomena have never been so startling. Tor Plaindealer publishes the following corres- nadoes, hail storms, deluges, and signs in the heavens have been frequent in various parts negro wear which are warranted to do good service at of the world. What is presaged by all that a LOW PRICE. we see? Are we coming on the last times? God is the Ruler. He bas his designs. Pro- solicited to this HOME ESTABLISHMENT, with the phecy will be fulfilled, and we must watch and pray. This very year may see the world quality, and at a MODERATE PRICE. in a still wilder commotion.-Presberterian.

North Carolina Randolph County.— Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August

Hiram Curtis, administrator of Molly Staley deceased Hiram Curtis his wife l'eggy in their own right .-Joseph Foust and his wife Polly, Luciada, Andrew, John, and Simpson Turner minors, who sue by their ability or beauty. Gnardian ad htum B. F. Hoever. Andrew Curtis, his wife Tabitha, Barbara Kivett,

Jonathan M. Cobie his wite Elizabeth, Eli Staley, Hiram Staley, Jessee Wright and his wife Molly. Eli Millen, Daniel Mellin and Clark Mellin. Petition for an account and Settlement of the estate of

Moily Staley Deceased. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that all of the defendants in above named reside beyond the limits of this State It is therefore ordered the filing of this petation, and requiring them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro' on the first Monday of November next, then and there to plead answer or demur, to the said petition or judgmer pro confesso, will be enterered as to them, and the

Witness, B. F. Hoover Clerk of our said Court. office, the 1st Mouday of August 1860. Is ued 10th September 1860.

orth Carolina Randolph County. Term A. D. 1860. Siisha McMasters v s. William McMasters; Sarah

Ward widow of Minas Ward. The heirs at law of James McMasters and the heirs at law of Andrew McMasters. Petition for sale of real estate for partition.

tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William | gust Term, 1860. Mc Masters, Sarah Ward widow of Minas Ward, The E. II CARTER, & CO. VS. J. G. S. WEATHERFORD. beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on mo- be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks tion, ordered by the Court, that publication be made successively, for the defendant J. G. S. Weatherford, ing to give me a reasonable hope of success and manufactures they appear at the next Term of this countries and the court flower to repleve, plead, answer or demur, otherwise Judgment in Asheboro' on the first Monday of November next and find will be executed against him, and the property then and their to answer said petition, the same will be and other property levied on, will be sold for the satis-Mr. Rusk, M. C. from Arkansas, now at Fauquier Springs, believes that Bell will car.

The property levied on, will be sold for the satisfaction of the plaintiff's debt.

Winess, B. F. Hoover Clerk of our said Court at office the first Monday of August 1860. Issue 10th September 1860.

The property levied on, will be sold for the satisfaction of the plaintiff's debt.

Winess, William M. Ellington, Clerk of our said September 1860. gust, A. D. 1860.

B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. 5-6W

Business and Professional Cards.

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AMES A. LONG.—Attorney at Law, will attend, all the Courts both County and Superior, of the Counties of Davidson, and Guilford.

C. HEDGECOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW J. C. HEDGECUCK, A. 1858.

DR. A. A. HILL, LEXINGTON. N C. FOUN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, having permanently located in Greensborough, N. C., 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-I tled in HIGH POINT, N C., where he will give his undivided attention to the duties of his profession. Special attention given to Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children. July, 1859.

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AMES E. THOM having turned his attention to HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, respectfully licits the public patronage. Greensborough, October, 1859.

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produce for sale or shipment. was not a good butter cow, and when fatten. publishes an article stating that the relations SCOTT & SCOTT, ATTORNEYS AND COUN

Sellors at Law, - GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.-Will attend the Courts of Guilford, Alamance, Raned, would mix tanow well are not and congratulating Austria on the reform tenfailed for dairy purposes, by age are other dency of its administration. The London entrusted to them for collection, will receive promp wise, for many years and being on the look. Times Paris correspondence of Wednesday attention. Office on North Street, fourth door from

Hence the conclusion, that cows that handle sonted an autograph letter from the King of Warrants, make investments for capitalists at Western well in what butchers call tallow joints, may Sardinia, in which Victor Emmanuel declared rates, pay taxes, and transact a general real estate business, in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Address,

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egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtne that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

During late years the public have been misled by large oottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds apon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intend ed to cure. In order to secure their complete eradica-

of accomplishing there ends. But the world has been

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tion from the system, the remedy should be judiciously

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FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF Intermittent Fever, or Fever and Ague, Remittent Fever. Chill Ferer, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, and Bilions Fevers, indeed for the schole class of diseases originating in biliary derangement,

caused by the Malaria of miusmatic countries. No one remedy is londer called for by the necessition of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no arm can arise from its use in any quantity.

That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immense service in the communities where t prevails. Prevention is better than cure, for the atient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Cure" expels he miasmatic poison of Fever and Ague from the sysem and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of every body; and in billious districts, where Fever and Ague prevails, every body should have it and se it freely both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all-the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and cerain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinine or mineral, consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitu- of Sept. ion. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they

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ing to give me a reasonable hope of success and that unless they appear at the next Term of this —and I must for the campaign ally myself with those who may succeed."

Insurance Company, March 1st. 1860 —At a meeting of the Directors of this Court to be held for the said County at the Court House in Menday of November next, then and there in Asheboro' on the first Monday of November next and their to answer said petition, the same will be and other property levied on will be executed against him, and the property levied on will be and other property levied on the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then and there are the fourth Monday of November next, then 1177mar8 PETER ADAMS, Secretary. Spring Fashions.—Mrs. Sarah Adams has

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Penuel Arnold and wife Cynthia, Zimn Lettle and wife Hannah, Rebecca Rush, Allen Pearce and wife Dorias, and William Rush administrator of William Rush Deceased. Petition for account and settlement of the estate of Mi-

chael Rush, Deceased. In this case, it appearing the satisfaction of the Court that John Gaddis and his vife Sally, and Allen Pearce and his wife Dorias are not inhabitants of this State .-It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Creensboro' Patriot, a newspaper published in Greensboro' N. C., notifying said John Gaddis and wife Sally, and Allen Pearce and wife Dorias of the filing or this petition and requiring them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quorter Sessions to be held for the County of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro on the first Monday in November next then and there to plead answer or demur, to said petion or

judgements pro contesso will be granted, and the same heard ex parte as to them. Witness, B. F. Hoover Clerk of our said Court, at Office, on this 1st Monday in August 1860. Issue 10th

B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

North Carolina, Rockingham Co.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Augus Giles P. Bailey vs W. J. M. Thomas. Thomas J. Motley vs the same. R. W. Lawson and Co. vs the same

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. ing this day ceased. William H. Betts will In these cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the in the NEGRO AUCTION business, and has Court, that the defendant W. J. M. Thomas is not an inhabitant of this State; It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriof for six weeks successively. for said defendant, to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentworth on the fourth Monday of November next, then and there to re plevy, plead, answer or demur, or Judgment final will be entered against him, and the Land and other proprty levied on, will be sold to satisfy the plaintiff's de

> Witness. William M. Ellington Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Wentworth, the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1860. W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C.

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Joseph A. Weatherly, George Weatherly and other In Equity John O. Gossett and Wife Nancey, Robert Gamble and Wife Louisa, are not inhabitants of the State : It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the reenshoro Patriot for said defendants to be and appear at the next Supreme ourt of Law and Equity to be held for the County and State aforesaid, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of September, 1860, to plead, answer or demur to the complianant's bill or the same will be J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E.

pradv85 \$50 REW ARD .-- Raanway from the man George; about 25 years of age, yellow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken aughs frequently and loud when in conversation, wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered. and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds. George is an unusually smart and fine looking Negro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Sami Bethel of Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him again. For further particulars, address A. A. Patillo, at Yanceyville, or the

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