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speech of Mr. Winthrop.

and enthusiastic meeting of the n on Tuesday last The "minute fresh fervency that through all the length that city and vicinity were present and breadth of that land beyond the swellhave prevailed. Effective addresses to call his own land, there is a common Conlivered by Richard S. Fay, Esq., on stitution, common laws and liberties, a comhe chair, and by Geo. T. Curtis, Esq. mon inheritance of glory from the past, and, asian of the able speech deliver- if it be only true to itself, a common destiny the latter, the Hon. Robert C. Win- of glory for the future ! (Applause.) ose, amid great applause, and spoke

meetings. I thank my friends behind my adhesion to a party, of which I would say heir words of compliment and kind- nothing disrespectful, for it includes not a am not insensible to such manifesta- rew of those whom I most esteem in private welcome and regard, and yet I would and social life, but so many of whose accedithave been excused from this occasion. | ed organs and orators are busily engaged in er, excused from any active partici- other balf, and in pouring out a torrent of I have had any doubt where to go, or | whole section of their tellow-citizens ! Could what banner to take my stand, (ap- any one imagine that I should take this opbut because, having so recently re- portunity, of all others, to unite myself with from a protracted and by no means | those whose selected candidate for the highed tour in foreign lands, and having est honors of our own Commonwealth, would vet recovered from the fatigues of seem to have expressed something morend the dizziness of an ocean voyage; something more-than a sympathy the dea ponderous pile of unacknowledged served fate of an avowed and convicted inrealage of private business to be dis- and treason against the United States ! d. I have found myself quite out of con- 1 have said, Mr. President, that every

of light and love on his memory, looks back on his country only as a whole. He learns to love it more than ever as a whole. He ac-no off-hand, unconsidered, individual oninion. of light and love on his memory, looks back not here alone that he is known; it is not to love it more than ever as a whole. He ac- no off-hand, unconsidered, individual opinion, customs himself to think kindly of it, and to but the deliberate judgment of thousands at speak kindly of it as a whole; and he comes home and abroad, when I say that the result home ready to defend it as a whole, alike of a Presidential election which should place from the invasion of hostile armies or the as- Edward Everett in either of the two highest saults of slanderous pens and tongues. He offices of the National Government, would do of things at this moment in our country, and grasps the hand of an American abroad as more even than his own masterly address, on the hand of a brother, without stopping to the 4th of July-more than any words or acts longs for the delay and indefinite postponinquire whether he hails from Massachuseus of any or all other men-to vindicate our or from South Carolina, from Maine or Lou-isiana, from Vermont or Virginia. It is the impression which has been so lamentably the condition of any portion of the African the per square for the first week, and twenty- or from South Carolina, from Maine or Lou- country in the estimation of the world from

enough that his passport bears the same prevalent of late that our free institutions broad seal, the same national emblem with have proved a failure, that our national charsown. And every time his own passport acter and our national career are already inspected; every time he enters a new do- marked by degeneracy and decline, and that inion or crosses a new frontier; every time all honorable, accomplished, and virtuous e is delayed at a custom-house, or question- men are practically excluded from the maned by a policeman, or challenged by a senti- agement of our public affairs. He has himself furnished us with the best^varguments nel: every time he is perplexed by a new language, or puzzled by a new variety of coin- against many of these foreign assaults; but uends of Bell and Everett was held age or currency-he thanks his God with the people of the United States, in electing him to one of the highest offices in their gift, would supply the proof, illustration, and liv-

arce, and the best spirit is represent- ing floods, which he is privileged and proud ing example. I have but little to say, my friends, about other candidates. I have no wish to institute odious comparisons. It was my fortune to be in the House of Representatives with Mr. Abraham Lincoln during his only term of And does any one imagine for an instant, I remember him with interest, if I may be

that, coming home from such influences and allowed to remind you that he helped to make ank you, fellow-citizens, for these gen- such impressions, I could be found giving in me the Speaker of the Thirtieth Congress. when the vote was a very close and strongly contested vote, and when certain gentlemen of the West and East, whom I remember with no unkindness, refused me their support. I gladly have been still longer, if not arraying one half of the Union against the certainly thought well of Mr. Lincoln then, and I have not a syllable to say against him now. If he should become President of the these political proceedings. Not abuse, invective, and vituperation against a United States by fair constitutional means, he shall have my best wishes for his success; and I will stand by the Union and the Constitution with him and under him as long as he stands by them himself. (Applause.) There are, indeed, some things in his old record, if I mistake not, which are much better calculated to satisfy other people, my friends, than they are to satisfy those who have nominated too, staring me in the face, and no stigator and organizer of slave insurrection When one of our own Massachusetts delegation of that day moved a summary res-

to do justice either to you or to my- thing which I have heard from my own land Nor can I deny that I should have lik- during my absence had confirmed my attachthe longer opportunity for exchange ment to the cause in which you are assemdiv greetings with neighbors and hied. I shall not soon forget the emotions thens of all opinions and all parties, | with which I received at Vienna last Novembeing plonged into the vortex of an ber the first tidings of that atrocious affair at is the choice it times and seasons .- a brief to legraphic despatch, without details,

Now, whether this writer is correct or not in what he says about abolition as a practicable and feasible good he has presented a most forcible and graphic picture of the condition has placed the responsibillity where it bement of any measures which have ever been

I repeat, fellow-citizens, we need a restoration of national harmony, of that fraternal feeling between different member of the Union which was so eloquently and admirably advocated by the gallant and true-hearted Crittenden in his late noble speech, in order that all the great interests of our country may once more be calmly and justly considered and provided for. And national harmony can never be restored by the triumph of eitherof the extreme parties, whether of the North, or South.

Certainly it cannot be restored by the triumph of a party which has wholly refused to recognize the Southern States in the selection of their candidates, and which does not pretend to rely upon or to anticipate a single electoral vote from any one of those States. Certainly Congressional service. You will be sure that it cannot be restored by the triumph of a party at least one of whose candidates is so identified with those who would award the holiest crown of Martyrdom to the very instigator and almost matured, preparatory to action. ago. No calm and enlightened mind can do and organizer of insurrection and treason and so many of whose organs and orators are

daily denouncing the South as a land of barbarism, and daily exalting in the idea of an irreconcileable and irrepressible conflict be- will sweep o 'er the land with a force that no much as we refer to the truly national and tween the slave States and the free States .- opposition will be able to check. We there- conservative spirit which governed and perva-It would be madness to expect from such a fore caution out friends in the country, every- ded it. triumph any thing but renewed agitation re- where, to be prepared for it, and to keep newed irration, and renewed outbreaks of themselves from all entangling alliances, fanaticism at one end of the Union and fury which may hin ler them from joining in it un- ed in March, 1353, a period of little over two not being answered by Gen. Walker, as es at the other, which no patriot and no chris- trammelled." tian can contemplate without a shudder.

For myself, myweiends, I have nothing to seek from any candidate or any party, and 1 can take but an humble share in what

bealth nor my engagements will allow me ber of stannen States Rights men. As the loution, or bill, for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, Mr. Lincoln gave a bold, plump, manly negative to the proposi- are assembled to ratify ; to give a vote which sions of Northern consolidation through the over the interest, and defended the honor of shall virtually and practically say, "That General Government. * * * There can be tion ; and he repeated his Nay to the same substantial measure when it was presented man of blood, and treason, and massacre was not right. The men of the South are no bar- people of the South, are strengthening in the in another form by Mr. Joshua Giddings. I But one cannot al- Harper's Ferry. They came in the form of commend this record to those who are deal- barians, to be reviled and defied, but our opinion that nothing is left but taking their ing so critically and so caluminously with the brethern, with whom we delight to dwell and destinies in their own keeping.

is the his place in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — and armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be off without him. — an armed and organized band of abolition in the same subject. They will be same subject. They a ords. 1 should like to hear them read States which moderation and treason and just- writing to the same journal : - on a discreate but to jump on to the national arsenal, in furtherance of a con- these votes of Mr. Lincoln fairly and squarely tice and patriotism cannot repress, and ought That vote may be in a minority or in blood had already begun to flow. I think But the question is not where a man was in the state of th e will and rstand, to make no long in Morope at that moment that did not throb whom he isnow acting, in what direction he whatever may be the result, it will at least and speech, but I could not find it quite and thrill with horror at that announcement. is now moving, to whom and to what he is secure to him who gives it the cheering conand turn with nor convictions to duty to But I contess to have experienced emotions now committed. Old records are nothing.— sciousness of having done what he could to in party in the track to her political eman. Free-soil members in a body containing or a machine in a machine i then solicitations that I would be pres- hardly less deep and distressing when I read, Names are nothing. Men are nothing in a arrest the progress of as mad and mischiewhy you this evening, to listen to others not long afterwards, an account of a meeting campaign like the present. There is bat one vous a strife as ever disturbed the peace or ad been invited to address you, and to ing this very hall, I believe, at which the gal- simple but all-sufficient and all-embracing endangered the union of a great and glorious

been advanced and advocated both at the

It is not often 1 find any thing on this sub-

"Since then wild schemes have been propounded

thences and Cicero.

From the National American. Is Disunio's Decided Upon !

For ourselves, we think there is no doubt of it, and we think the proof is conclusive, if not overwhelming. It is not decided upon by the people, nor by all the leaders and party organs of the Disunion-Breckinridge party, but it is resolved by the master-spirits who had Mr, Breckinridge nominated, and who conduct some of the most influential papers advocating his claims. It is a matter of incontrovertible history, that, for twenty years, Rhett has been laboring to affect Disunion, and that since the spring of 1858, Mr. Yancey has been his zealous and bold coworker. These have done all they could to enlist other mer, and to secure the co-operation of ably conducted and influential jour-

nals. They have met with some success .-Among these is the Mobile Mercury. To show that schemes have been set on foot, and that plans are laid, we quote, as part of the proof, as follows from the Mercury of April, 1859, viz :

"The times are now hpe for the organization of a political movement in the Slaveholding States, irrespective of course, of all old ibly informed thas conferences have already both sections of the country. been held by leading pariotic gentlemen of

on, and speedily. "The country, we repeat, is ripe for the movement, and if judiciously inaugurated, it speak of i. now as a Whig Administration, so

ton correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, wrote to that paper thus :

"There are, of the Members of Congress remains of this campaign. Neither my from the different States of the South, a numto mingle often in the strife of tongues. But Democratic party goes to pieces, these will I rejoice that I am here in season to give a form the nucleus of a Southern organization, vote for the candidates whose nomination you which must be formed to meet the aggres- at the head of the State Department, watched no doubt that the politicians, no less than the

"To break up the present Union and estab- and received the sanction of moderate men of

There you have it, fellow-citizens! To ac- United States, and a return to the wise, th complish their designs, and to "achieve" the moderate and healing counnels of Milliard Fil safety of the South, which really means, in more and his associates. Nomen have done their vocabulary, to continue the present im- more than our candidates in endeavoring to becile, extravagant and corrupt administra- avert the dangers that now threaten us. In tion, and political gamblers and political lib- the Senate, their voices were raised in earness ertines in place and power, or to dissolve this protest against the repeal of the Misscuri glorious Union, they form secret Leagues, lay Compromise, or any disturbance of the Complans in secret, that they may effectually promise of 1850. They and the party which trample down a Union party and consum-

From the Richmond Whig. What the Country Needs.

The canvass now progressing is one of the most important through which the country has yet been called to pass. The issues involved rise far above those which formerly divided party designations; and there are peculiar parties-they relate to the preservation of the reasons why such a movement should be un-Union itself, now imperilled by the wicked dertaken now and here. Indeed we are cred. and mischievous agitation of the fanatics in

We do not know how these issues can be this city, of all parties, and the plans of a more strikingly stated by contrasting of the Southern organization have been set on foot, country now with its condition eight years We earnestly hope the good work may go this without coming, at once, to the conclusion that we need another such Administration as that of Milliard Filmore. We do not

That able and patriotic statesmen assumed the duties of his office in July, 1850, and retir-

and a half years. But, in that brief space of In March of the same year, the Washing- time, he gave us an Adminstration which fri. nds and foes now unite in pronouncing one of the wisest and best we have ever had, and which will form a bright and unsullied page fairs of the nation were wisely and honestly administered-the laws strictly enforced; while Daniel Webster, and our own Everett the country in a manner which commanded

the approval of the whole speech. But above and beyond all this, Mr. Filmore. by his moderate, yet firm and conciliatory course, succeeded in quieting the agitation of

ly murdered by the natives.

The fugitives then proceeded on in the natives. In this engagement, it is report

now sustains them can wash their bands of all mate their atrocious desings. With some- responsibility for the dangerous and alarto with many, then, Disunion is decided upon, ing state in which the country is row placed if they can possibly effect it by threats or by "trampling down a Union party." But with all their power and influence, they cannot accomplish it, if the people can only be con- to the mischicvous results which would for vinced that this is their design. So let the low a futher agitation of the subject. It now people be aroused and exhorted to immediate seems eminently fit and proper that the and decisive action. should come from their, retirement and give their great talents and influence to the wor of peace and conciliation. Their past caree and their present positions give cheerin promise that under their administration

peace will be restored, sectionalism will held in check and finally crushed out; the Constitution and Laws enforced and mail ained, and the Union strengthened. Such result is a "consummation devoutly to b wished" by every good citizen. Let us labor to accomplish it-for surely no higher object ever enlisted the energies or animated 11

hearts of freemen !

Defeat And Death Of Gen Walker

The New Orleans Pieayune of the 26th mo contains the subjoined particulars of the apture of Gen. Walker, as furnished by the aptain of the schooner John A invlor, which essel, it will be remembered, sailed from Ne Dileans on the 31st of August with a body recruits for the reinforcement of Walker:

The John A. Taylor arrived at Truxillo the 14th September, and made a signal, which pected, she proceeded on to Ruatan Islam when she for the first time learned the fat. result of the whole expedition.

Gen. Walker abandoned Traxillo on th 21st, in obedience to the demand of Capt. Sa in our country's history. The domestic af. mon, of the Brittish sloop-of-war learns, and proceeded down the coast toward Cape Gam nas. They were pursued by the natives, who came up with them at the San Rama; river, where an engagement was fought, and ninety of the enemy were killed or report missing. Walker lost but one man kille and one taken prisoner. The latter, who name is not given, was afterwards barbarou-

at orm, at as I an. (Laughter and ap- certed insurrection of the blacks, and that to their Abolition friends in New England.

is in a few plain words the views which lows at Charlestown, in Virginia, was likened consideration, certainly, which will govern country. [Loud and prolonged applause.] ertain of the pending political campaign. to the cross on Calvary, and at which it was my own vote at the coming election, and if have said already, and I repeat, that I openly declared that the ring-leader of that it could govern the vote of every other man not desired delay because my decision desperate and wicked conspiracy was right, in the Union I should have no fears for the rebot made up, or because there was the before another year had passed away the pre- anti-slavery. It is no question of personal or the cause or the candidates to be advo- siding officer at that meeting would have of party triumph. It is the conviction which and supported. I found on my table, been deliberately nominated by the Republi- has taken possesion af my whole heart, and d, on my return the other day, among can party of Massachusetts for the chief mag- soul, and mind, that the best and highest inother le sters awaiting a reply, one evi- istracy of the Common wealth. I should have terests of our country, and of every human written in ignorance of my absence repelled the idea as not within the prospect being who inhabits our country-yes, I will home, in which it was suggested that of belief, as utterly transcending any pitch of not scruple to include black as well as white, and si ence had been construed, in some extravagance which even the wildest and bond as well as free-that all our dearest morinto a change of political senti- most ultra members of that party had ever al and religious interests, as well as our highs change, too, in the direction of the prepared us to anticipate. But the nomina-tyled Republicanism of that day! And non is before us. The candidate, I am told, is 1 ambitious of finding a foothold in a most amiable and repectable gentleman, and tion to the fratricidal strife which has been that been for some years rast the domi- I have no wish to say an unkind word of him so long waged between the North and South. party of this Commonwealth-among or of those who endorse him: but I should be Peace, concord, the restoration of national who have recently been denominated false to every impulse of my heart it, being harmony, of mutual good will and of individmasters of Massachusetts-it has been here at all this evening, it opening my lips at ual good nature, this is the one great want of our land in all its relations at this moment. afford me a favorable chance for doing humble protest-as one to whom the cause of Nothing, nothing but mischief has thus far I dare say it would. A much shorter Christianity and of social order is dear, as resulted from the sectional criminations and al, if I mistake not, has often answered one who would see the word of God and the recrimnations which have so long formed the perpose for much more considerable con- laws of the land respected and obeyed-if I whole web and woof of our public debate .-But it is not more true, Mr. Presi- did not enter my humble but earnest protest Extravagant and untenable doctrines have that, by an accidental and most agree- sgainst such an attempt to give the seeming coincidence, I sailed from Boston on the sanction of the people of Massachusetts to North and at the South, in mere spite to-

lay of June, 1859, and returned to Bos- sentiments so impious and so abominable. the 5th day of September, 1860, in one But I am glad to remember that the reports set on foot which would never have been the same stanch old steamer, with the of other meetings on the same subject and on dreamed of except in a spirit of retaliation of all possible names-the America- other subjects were not long afterwards forth-it is that I brought back with me the coming-meetings at Fancuil Hall, Conven- ed, bad language has fallen from lips educaame political opinions and principles tions at Baltimore, and ratification meetings, ted to better utterances, and blows have folwhich I embarked-unchanged, and, I in all parts of the country. It was in Paris, lowed words. Both the Northern and the k, unchanageable. Yes, I am with you, if I remember right, that I received the ac- Southern mind need rest and respose in orweitizens, in all your aims and efforts to | count of that patriotic and glorious gathering der to recover from the fever and phrenzy ntais and upheld the Constitution and the at which John Bell and Elward Everett were which recent domestic struggles have produout our beloved country. I am with nominated for the Presidency and Vice Presi- ced. A four years' truce to all these dismal all your exertions to arrest the pro- dency of the United States. Wherever it was, and dreary and wholly abstract disputes and sectional strife and discord. I am you may be sure that I ratified those nomi- bickerings about squatter sovereignty, and you, too, in the earnest support of the nations at sight, rejoicing with all my beart Dred Scott decisions, and Southern aligar that who have been nominated for the that names had been selected which represt offices of the nation and of the State sented no extreme opinions, which recogniz- more to restore and advance just views of the the Constitutional Union Conventions at ed both ends of the Union, and for which Constitution, and just views of freedom, and who e and at Worcester. Every thing men of moderation and justice could vote with just views of slavery, too, than all the haran-add, that I have heard from home dur (Prolonged applause.) my absence, has confirmed me in my ad- I have had the good fortune to know Mr. to the cause, which is so comprehen- Bell for more than twenty years, and have

and signific analy summed in those no- been an humble witness to his labors and ser- ject in an English paper to agree with, but ards of H n cy Clay, which are embla- vices in the Cahinet and in both branches of there is a slip from the London Athenaeum, " 410 all your batters-"The Union, Congress. Shame, shame upon the perver- published on the day I left Liverpool, and tution, and the Enforcement of the sions and misrepresentations which would which comes very near to expressing the the for non-unof Henry Chay him- implicate him in the altraisms or extravagan- whole truth of the matter. It is a paragraph . Thes turn withat soutiment once more ces of either section of the Union ! There is from a brief review of a bool: called "Slavery the treat of his icless countrymen !- no truer friend to his whole country than Doomed," by a Mr. Edge, and who I should

is a thost all question, my friends, one tous, or more able, to administer the Govern- cousin-german, of Mr. Helper, and who hails " oust rafful nees of a sojourn in foreign ment with an even hand upon the true prin- Mr. Lincoln as the first anti-slavery President upod a cart which is not insensible cipies of the Constitution, without fear or fa- of the United States, and looks forward to the by offuences of patriotism, that one for- voritism : not one who is less disposed to give extention of slavery, and of the Union too, a turn , or remembers only with dis- any undue prependerance to the peculiar in- and of the cotton crop more especially, as the and I at aing, the contentions and con- stitutions of the section from which he comes; result of his election. After Speaking of this They which so often alcenate and embit- not one whose record contains nobler evi- book, and after allading to he rejection mawat home. There is no room on that dence of his courage to stand up singly and ny years ago of what it calls Mr. Jefferson's a map of his country which every patriot alone, if used be, against the South as well as scheme of emancipation, the writer in the s abroad with him photographed on his against the North, whenever a sense of jus- Atheaum says as follows : alt+there is no room on that magica. min- tiee and of duty should call upon him to do and map for territorial divisions or section-so; not one, whose election at this moment would do so much to restore harmony to our become embitteted, an a life and death friend has roduce the image and outlines of the national councils, and give us four years more sprung up where the sole chance lay in friendly and hole Union, it repels all impression of the of assured prosperity and peace at home and opograph ical features which belong to abroad. and the Schools. Still more does it As to Mr. Everett, it is for others in other repel the miser it le seams and scratches by places to speak of him. He needs no com-which sectional politicians have sought to il-

Ustrate their odicus distinctions and compar-isons. And so, the patriot traveler in for-eign lands, with that chert improved in the state of the s

France and the Papal States.

The following article is published by the Paris Constitutional of the 10th instant at the head of its columns. It is signed by Mr. Grandguillot, who has just returned to Paris from following the Emperor in his progress thrrough Savoy :

"For some days past the letters from Italy and the language of the Piedmontese journals caused an entirely new and completely unexpected attitude on the part of Sardinia to be oreseen in the affairs of the Italian Peninsula. It was said that King Victor Emmanuel's Government being unwilling to abondon the direction of the Italian movement to Garibaldi, was about to follow him to Naples to overrule his action, and to precede him in the Roman States to prevent his aitack. The pretext of this strange policy was therefore to check the revolution, and to preserve the cause of Italian independence from two great perils-an attack against Rome, which is protected by the sword of France, and an aggression against Venice, which might perhaps bring back Austria into Lombardy. At the moment at which we write that policy has wards each other, and measures have been probably already been acted on. An insurrection has broken out in the Marches, and the name of King Victor Emanuel is used as a rallying cry. The Sardinian army is in movement, and we must expect from one moment to another an act of Piedmontese intervention in the Pontifical territory. It is with sorrow that we see the King's Government engaging in a path it which it can only meet with dangers. This aggression, if it be accomplished, will incontestibly separate it from the Emperor's policy. France, which protects the ope's authority at Rome cannot do otherwise than blame acts of which the avowed object is to dethrone him by an armed co-operation given to insurrection in the provinces which have hitherto remained faithful. In this adventrous policy, to which she has been led by foreign advice, which however, will not be posed and uttered since the days of Demosfollowed by and support, Piedmont will be sure to be isolated. It is not by seconding revolt that she can put down revolution; and n preceding it to-day she is sure to led away by it afterwards. If, therefore, there be still time, we hope that Piedmont which to France will not depart from the principles and the respect of international law which can alone preserve to her out alliance. We hope that the loyalty of King Victor Emanuel will John Belt : not one who would be more anx- think might be a twin brother, or at least a cause him to prevent his Government from committing a fault which would be a misforune for Italy."

The Patrie publishes a despatch from Turin tating that, on the supposition that Piedmont would decide upon sending a Sardinian corps d'armee into the Papal States, the different Powers have addressed energetic representations to Sardinia declaring that the Protifical Government has afforded Piedmont no pretext for this rupture. It is not known, says the Patrie, whether his attitude of the Powers has modified the resolutions of the Sardinian Government. Up to the latest date however, no Sardinian troops had crossed the inimpassioned relattions; steady-going minds have Roman frontier. Some isolated bands not flung themselves with heat and order into the fray; gentlemen have become ruffians while discussing the belonging to the regular army had alone entered the States of the Church .- National Inest mode of dealing with it ; Christains have developtelligencer.

> Teach you children vitter. This along will make how happy

lish another of the South alone, is no greater all parties. Mr. Filmore planted himself firmher safety, will have to trample down a Un. In the thrity-second Congress, which met De-

this unholy purpose, Yancey wrote, "We and now. shall fire the Southern heart"-for this reason he organized the Southern League, whose two Administrations that followed. We do dered. motto is-"A Southera Republic our only not care to disgust our countrymen by a resafety"-for this purpose, although ostensibly to join and aid the hear less hordes plundering Mexico, General Bickly attempted, and partially succeeded in Landing together, by secret oath, in a Military organization, thoudeal of real estate in the North !! and for During the past eight years, this party has of them in the boats of the learus. reach, and embarrase and perplex him !

for the organization of a political movement." but that it has been "credibly informed that conferences have been already held, having it ran up 1,341,000! What it is now we will The further orders which the Icarus wfor their object the organization of political

fired, that "the movement, if judiciously in. the certainty of election of either of these gen- tain. Gen. Price's influence to prevent the ar augurated, will sweep over the land with a tlemen, and who will say an administration, ecution, declaring that his honor would force that no opposition will be able to headed by either, can bring about such a re- compromised it it should take place. check." If no plans had been matured, and sult? Divided and distracted and embitter- The learns was seen returning from Belian if those plons were not known and concurred ed as is the Democratic party now with its to Truxillo as the Taylor passed Fort McDon in by numbers of persons throughout the two factions, how could it co-operate success- ald. South belonging to the League, how could fully in the work of conciliation and harmony? Subsequent accounts prove that the line the Mobile Mercury so confidently say that The Ropublicans, true to their sectional prin- mane mission of Captain Salmon was unsuthe movement would "sweep over the land" ciples, would present an unbroken front cessful. The Brittish war steamer Gladiator with such resistless power. In view of these against any administration that had the sligh- arrived below New Orleans on the 27th plt things, does it not appear clear that Disunion test claim to nationality, while the incumbent mo, bringing the remnant of the deladed mon is decided upon by the leaders and wire-pul- would meet with the most bitter and unre- who composed Walker's expedition, together Is decided upon by the leaders and wire-put leaders and wire-put leaders who manage the Ereckinridge Democracy. lenting opposition from the defeated faction with intelligence of the execution of their But the Charlestor Mercury, as will be in his own party. Under these circumstanperceived by our quotations above, asserts ces, how is it possible that Mr. Breckinridge Honduras. that there are "members of Congress from or Mr. Douglas, granting that both would aim that there are "members of Congress from the South, who, as the Democratic party goes to pieces, will form the nucleus of a Southern organization," and that "there can be doubt that the politicians no less than the people of the South are strengthening in the belief that nothing is left but taking their destinies in their own kcening." And this same ione ant recreation to be enjoyed whenever the it. "Having sown the wind," they are now

cipitate" the country into Disunion. And, in they have been using io divide and distract the exultation of the moment, in the full per- the country, has at last proven the rock on suasion the grain is all laid, and the torch which they have split. Divided and powerready to be applied, and success certain, he less, it is idle to suppose they can allay the land, in Long Island Sound, has recently b -n exclaims, "Let the struggle come when it storm which they have assisted in raising. may, the South, to achieve her relief, will There is but one remedy-and that is the of \$500,000. The Island is some six marks . a male do m a Uniter Pases

traca to her folitical emancipation

that Walker lost twenty men. The number a revolution than that which now exists. In ly upon them, and he succeeded in crushing of the enemy lost was unknown.

After this engagement the remaining part gle come when it may, the South to achieve nation enjoyed a season of quiet and repose. proceeded on to the Rio Negro, where the took possession of an abode house, in which We could fill the pape, with similar extracts members. The agitators were silenced. the natives. The natives, however, followshowing that, for years this Disunion senti- Like Othello, "their occupation was gone." them no further than the place of the second ment has been cherished and nourished, occa- Thus stood the nation eight years ago. Let and last engagement. In the mean time the sionally in public, but mostly in private. For every honest reflecting man look at it then party quietly held the place, and without of position of any kind, till the appearance of th

Brittish on the 4th, when they finally surror We shall not attempt a glance even at the

The party to which Walker surrendered was two to three hundred strong, and was cital of their errors and follies, the intense partizanship and the recking corruptions composed of Brittish marines and natives. which marked them, especially the one now The latter were taken down from Truxillo in about to close-although there is enough in a Honduras coaster called the Correo or main this point of view to challenge the serious boat which was accustomed to ply betwee sands of Southern cit.zens. And, for this consideration of every voter in the land. We Truxillo, Omoa, and the Belize. The Correunboly purpose, these same secret oath-bound pass over all this, and turn to the fearful agi- was towed over by the learus, which vesse conspirators have put is nomination, and are supporting for the Presidency, a man who olds not a dollar's worth of taxable proper- been again renewed, and which is even more mouth of the Rio Negro, and the party we erty in the South ! while he holds a good threatening now than it was ten years ago. sent up the stream in small boats-a porti-

the Vice Presidency a man who left the South and went to the excreme North-West, where Government, and yet Free-soilism has grown the learns, and by her direct to Truxillo. there was the least possible chance for South- and flourished beyond all precedent. The when they were handed over to the Honduran ern institutions, and Southern sentiment to five Free-soil members in the thirty-second authorities. The Icarus then proceeded on Congress has grown to almost a majority of the Belize for furthur orders. Before doin The Mobile Mercury says, in the extract the whole number! and control the legislation so, however, Capt. Salmon exacted of the and of Congress to a very great extent. As was thorities the promise that no man of the whole number! now ripe," and that "the country is now ripe for the organization of a political movement." stated by Hon Jere Clemens, the other day, party should be harmed until his return-under Mr. Filmore, the Free soil vote fell off This condition, indeed, was insisted upon b

not undertake to determine. We have no on to the Belize to obtain were conversion movement in the South," looking to Disun- words of apology or defence for the wild fa- the disposition of Gen. Walker and Col. Raion. The Mercury also declares that the natism of the Republican party. We would ler. The Honduras authorities willing "plans have been set on toot and almost ma- regard their success as one of the greatest consented to the immediate return of the retured preparatory to action." So it would evils that could possibly befal the country- of the party to the United States, and it seem that Mr. Vancey's design to "instruct the Southern mind-o fire the Southern the confederacy itself. But every candid and y been charted to ming them home Walk." heart"-was being accomplished, as, in the liberal mind must perceive that, had the wise and Rudler, however, would not consent opinion of the Mercury, public sentiment was fully "ripe" in May of last year-"plans" had and patriotic policy of Mr. Filmore and his sociates been adhered to, the country might They claimed to be citizens of Nicaragua, and been considered and adopted, and almost ma- have been spared the season of trial and dan- out of this grew the difficulty in regard

been considered and adopted, and almost ma-tured for action. Our Mobile contemporary also assures its readers, so confident is be that the Southern mind has been instructed in Disunion doc-trines, and the Southern heart completely

in their own keeping." And this same jour- ic party, for the hast twenty years, have been Memphis there are six Douglas Clubs, voting nal also intimates that "to break up the pres- agitating this question, and there can be but two thousand, and one Breckinridge Chub, ent Union and establish another of the South little doubt that they will continue to do so voting only twenty five. In Tipton, a lar e alone," is not such of an affair-just a pleas- as long as political capital can be made out of county, there are but seventeen Breckinrid e

conspirators think the time has come to "pre- reaping the whirlwind. This question, which one solitary disanionist in it. of John Bell and Edward Everett to long, and is estimated to contain about 5,000 residency and Vice-Presidency of the acres.

The Harttord Times says :-- Fisher's sold to a gentleman of New York for the some



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M. S. SHERWOOD. ::: JAMES A. LONG. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

OCTOBER 11, 1860. not yet, fallen upon the plan of trying cases THERSDAY.

FOR PRESIDENT. HON. JOHN BELL. OF TENNESSEE.

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

ELECTORS For President and Vice-President.

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

Districts: W. HINTON, of Pasquotank. Ist District. CHAS. C. CLARK, of Craven. O. H. DOCKERY, of Richmond do do

34 4th L. C. EDWARDS, of Granville. ALFRED G. FOSTER, of Randolph. HENRY WALSER, of Davidson the WM. P. BYNUM, of Lincoln. Th Gen. R. M. HENRY, of Macon

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

NOT IN THEIR SECRETS.

From the tone of Mr. McLean's speeches, both at Randolph and Davidson, it is very evident that he is not in the secrets of the party, but that for some cause or other, he is kept in the dark as to the real object of the Breckites. Messrs. Avery, Clingman, Weldon Edwards, and others in this State, declare openly and publicly, that the election of Lincoln would be good cause for a dissolution of the Union-and Mr. Avery, at Salisbury last week, declared distinctly, as we are informed, that he preferred the election of Lincoin to that of Douglas-that is to sav. that he regards the election of Douglas as good cause for dissolving the Union. On the contrary, however, Mr. McLean says that he will vote for Douglas, or Bell either, if by so doing, he can d feat Lincoln. Thus we see that Mr. McLean stands solitary and alone among the public men of the State among the Breekites, who, under any circumstances. is willing to go for Douglas. Now, why is this? We can account for it on no other ground, than that for some inexplicable cause, Mr. McLean is not in the secrets of his party. And what has Mr. McLean done that they should treat him so? Mr. McLean has for many years been a Democrat, so taken and recognized among his party. Why, then, should they be afraid to trust him with their sourcets? As a Democrat, we are opposed to Ir McLean, but from the tone of his speeches, we feel it due to him to say that we regard him as a well meaning man, and we cannot but feel that his party are not treating him right, in keeping him in the dark as to their real objects. Its placing Mr. McLean in a false position. Here is Mr. McLean protesting that he is as good a Breckite as any fellow among them, and yet Mr. Settle, who denonnces the Breckites as disunionists, and as factionists, applauds the speeches of Mr. McLean, and appounces publicly, that if all the Breckites were like Mr. McLean, that there would never have been any pli; in the party. We can't understand it, and believing, as every body else who knew him does, that Mr. McLean is a well meaning man, we can only account for it, on the ground, that for some cause or other, the party have not let him in their secrets, but are keeping him in the dark. And what are we to think of a party that will place ten men on a ticket, letting nine of them into their secrets, but keeping the centh man wholly and entirely in the dark? Such a course is not only unjust to Mr. Mc-Lean, but it should cause the people to loose confidence in them. We can't understand it; we have reflected much on the subject, and in order to solve the mystery, we have taken the trouble to review Mr McLean's political life, and we must confess, that since leaving the Whig party many years ago, he has as a democrat, been consistent, and has given no reason, as far as we can discover, why he might not be safely trusted with the knowledge of the real objects of the party with which he is acting. We have, as above stated, reviewed Mr. McLean's political life, and this review has ansed us to reflect, why it is, that even before the split in the party, that all the honors, so far as Guilford is concerned, have heretofore, been conferred upon Mr. Dick, to the entire neglect of Mr. McLean. As U. S. District Attorney, we think Mr. Dick might have been satisfied; yet we see, that for a long course of years, he has been regularly appointed as one of the Directors for the State, on the North Carolina Railroad. So we see that even before the party was divided, while they were all hale fellows well met. and while all was going on as merry as a carriage bell, that not a crumb was ever thrown to Mr. McLean, although he was often called upon to labor for the party-and when abroad, was often called out to make speeches. Mr. Dick has always been a great favorite with the party, and they have fed him most bountifully-so much so, that he has grown fat, and has now turned against the hand that fed him. We did suppose that after this, a different course would have been taken in regard to Mr. McLean, and that he would have shared the full confidence of his We don', say that he is not in all the party. secrets of the Breckites, but if he is, it looks a little strange, that he should so differ with them, and that Mr. Settle should so applaud his speeches. The whole affair is a mystery, and until it is cleared up, and we see something to cause us to change our opinion, we shall still regard Mr. McLean, as we have heretotore done, as a well meaning man.

FLORIDA.

POLITICS IN DAVIDSON.

UNION CLUB AT LEXINGTON. The Superior Court of Davidson, was in On Tuesday night of last week, it being the week of Superior Court for the county of Dasession last week. The usual amount of le vidson, the Bell and Everett Clab met in the gal business was disposed of, and as tar as we Court room of their large new courthousecould learn, in the usual way-that is, one side in every case, came out successful, a d room which will easily hold from four to five it published it. the other side lost. The Davidson people have undred persons, was well filled. The Hon. John A. Gilmer was first called upon-he enso that both sides may come off victorious

though they say that they have sometimes in one of his happiest efforts. After Mr. Gildisposed of cases in such a way, that it was mer, Mr. F. E. Shober, of Salisbury, respondvery evident that all parties had been damed to a call made upon him. We had never beaged. But it is not our object to speak of the fore had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Shober; litigation in Davidson; we desire to say a few he more than realized our expectations, notwords concerning their politics, setting down withstanding the many high enconiums we nothing in malice, or withholding any thing had heard passed upon him during the camthrough fear, favor, or affection. The battle among the unterrified of old Davidson, is paign of last summer. Mr. Shober is well posted in political matters : his manner is good:

raging with great violence, and unless a stop and passages of his speech were truly elo can be put to it, we would not surprised if quent. The speaking for the night was closed Bell carried the county by at least one thousand. On Tuesday, Mr. Settle addressed a by an able and eloquent speech from Alfred crowd of some six hundred, for three hours, G. Foster, Esq., our Elector. The speeches were all good, weil received, and were calcuor better. Mr. Settle was listened to with lated to do much good. The Union and congreat attention, and made a decided impresservative men of Davidson are in fine spirits; sion. We never saw the Breckites with such and are hard at work. They are not spendwofully long faces. Mr. Settle went fully ining their time in enquiring whether there is to the rumpus at Charleston and Baltimore and fully vindicated the Douglas party from any chance to elect Bell and Everett ;- they the charge of being disorganizers, throwing know and feel that they ought to be elected; the blame entirely on the Breckites. Mr. and they are determined, if they are not, that the fault shall not lie at their door. Let eve-Settle's ar ument was very much the same as that pursued by him at Randolph on the ry Whig in the State be animated with the same spirit; let every man do his duty, and week before-showing beyond all doubt, that November will tell whether or not, there is no it is a mere pretence on the part of the Breckites of this State, when they denounce Dougchance.

las for being a candidate. He stated, as he We heard, dreamed, or somewhere saw it stated, did at Randolph, that at a meeting of the Exthat a Mr. Foster, in Randolph, had been appointed Bell Elector for this District. Has he made a speech ecutive Committee of this State, that Messrs. Barringer, Sloan, and himself, Douglas men,

yet? If he has we have not heard of it. Not a Bell proposed that that the Democracy of the State is he doing? We appeal to the Bell State Committe to send us a few Missionaries. should vote for the ticket headed by Mr. Scales, and that these electors should cast the We take the above from the Milton Chronvote of the State, for Douglas or Breckin-

icle. No one regrets more than Mr. Foster. that he has not been able oftener to appear before his fellow citizens, and to address them on the great issues of the day. Mr. Foster to our knowledge, had made his preparations some two months since, for a thorough canvase of the district; but has been prevented from so doing on account of family affliction. In view of these facts, Mr. Foster consulted with his friends, and desired to resign his position as elector, but was advised not to do so. for as the electoral ticket was then complete, it was thought best not to have it changed. Mr. Foster was the more anxious to resign from the fact that the convention which nominated him had neglected to appoint sub-electors, who might supply his place. It was sugested that the State Executive Committee might make these appointments The Executive Committee have had the matter under consideration, and appointed the following subelecture for the different counties composing the 5th Congressional district, viz:

Montgomery County-Samuel H. Christian. Moore-Archibald McDonald. Chatham-James H. Headen, John Manning. R. Bulls

FALSEHOODS.

We see it stated in the Winston Sentinel that Henry Winter Davis is advocating the election of Lincoln. There is not one word of truth in this; and we presume the Dr. Charles L. Payne in the Chair. The large Sentinel knew the statement to be false when late for insertion in that No. We publish it

Henry Winter Davis is in favor of the election of Bell and Everett, the Union candidates; tions from the same source. tertained the meeting for upwards of an hour. | and is against Federal extravagance, and also against Abolitionism and disunionism, as ev-

ery true patriot ought to be.

POSTPONED.

We are requested to state that the great Inion Mass Meeting which has heretofore been published to come off at Wilkesboro' on the 18th of October, has been postponed to the 25th; and also that at Jefferson, Ashe county, has been postponed from the the 20th to the 27th of October. The Union men who are making preparations to attend these meetings will please note the change of time .--Many distinguished speakers have been invited, and are expected to attend both at Wilkesboro' and Jefferson.

Temperance Address.

On last Monday night, our Court House was well filled with a very intelligent and attentive audience to hear a temperance address from Professor Richard Sterling. The address was replete with good sense, while many portions of it, were truly beautiful and eloquent. Mr. Sterling's manner is good, his style of speaking very impressive, which, togother with his tacts and arguments drawn from a well stored mind, makes him one of the most popular lecturers of the day.

Guilford Mass Meeting.

The Bell and Everett Club of Guilford have made arrangemens to hold a great Mass Meeting in the Town of Greeesborough on Friday the 2nd day of November, and hereby give a cordial invitation to the people of all parties to attend. The following gentlemen have been invited and are expected to attend and address the assembly on the occasion, viz : Hon. W. A. Graham, A. G. Foster, Esq , Hon. J. M. Leach, Hon. N. Boyden, Giles Mebane, Esq., Chalmers Glenn, Esq., A. J. Dargan, Esq., Hon. E. G. Reade, F. E. Shober, Esq., Hon. A. H. Shepperd, besides a number of our own talented county-men. The Salisbury Brass Band are expected to eliven the crowd with their sweet strains

JAS. K. HALL. JAMES SLOAN. M. S. SHERWOOD. W. D. TROTTER, JED. H. LINDSAY, JOAB HIATT. October 9th, 1860.

Mr. Winthrop's Speech.

On our first page will be found a short speech of the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachu- and although they especially repudiate Mr. setts, which is well worthy of carefull peru- Euchanan and his administration, yet they sal. Mr. W. talks like a noble, truebearted had, a port on of them selected the tail of old

Political Discufsion at Asheborough.

The following communication, giving an account of the political discussion at Asheborough week before last, was intended for the Patriol of last week; but came to hand too with pleasure this week, and will at all times

be gratified at the reception of communica-

For the Patriot Mesers. Editors : Having just returned from A hebbro', where the fall term of Randolph

Scherior Court is now in session, I take the literty of dr pping you a line respecting the progress of "the triangular fight," which would have occurred on Tuesday last, had not the Democracy been fearful of "tearing eath othbut which, on account of such s eves: to the car of party." feer, was divided between Tuesday and Wed-

Notwithstanding, this is a very busy season with our farmers, the collection at the coarthouse on Tuesday, was large; and among others, not a small sprinkling of the few Demofrata we have among us, anxious, no doubt, to heat something from their unterrified leaders, which might enable them to stay the windering of their affections, which are, in

many cases, understood to have changed from Breckinridge to Douglas and back again, as requently as the wirds change their direction. Court adjourned at 12 o'clock till Wednesday n'orning, in order that all might attend the political discussion in the evening. The ringing of the BELL' soon attrateed a large audience to the courthouse. A. G. Foster. Esq., Elector for Bell and Everett, opened th discussion with one of his ablest and happiest effort. His speech was listened to with a degree of attention which showed that the Union-loving and patriotic sentiments of the speaker, found a hearty welcome with most of his numerous auditors. I have not time

to give you even a full outline of his excel-lent discourse; but must content myself with mentioning a few of the leading points only. He spoke al some length of the corruption of Mr. Euchanan's administration, and its numerons; expenditures, reminding his hearers, that prior to old Buch's occupying the Presidential chair, the treasury was full to overflowing, that in order to rid themselves of this superabundance, and prevent the Whigs from distributing it among the people, the Democracy were threatening a resort to de-posits, and yet at the very first session of Congressmiter his election, while the country was in a prosperous condition, it was found ageessary to have a loan, to procure means to on the Government. Buchanan had carry deelayed the expenditure of forty millions by r. Fillmore as highly excessive, and yet he Mr. Buchanan, had raised the expenditures to ght; millions. Buchanan had, four years

ato, licen rointed to, as so good an exponent Democratic principles and practices, and pure and spotless a man, as not only to challenge the votes of all Democrats, but also of all conservative men of all parties; but now he was sunk so low even in the estimation of farty, that no Democrat would "stoop to lo him reverence." Ever since the defeat of Mr. Van Buren in 1840, that party had found it necessary to seek for a new can didate, a new exponent of their principles

every tour years; so widely did their profess and practices differ from each other.

arm, proposing a fusion ticket in this State, that the two Breckites who were members of the committee, opposed the resolutions, while the three Douglasites advocated their passage; but it was no go. The Breckites would'nt swallow the pill. So they, the Douglasites, put their fingers in their mouths and submitted, lest they might do damage before the August election came off; and cause the Democratic party to miscarry in its ef-

fort to be delivered of a Democratic Governor and Legislature.

On Wednesday, Mr. Settle spoke at length. | mail train, in the investment of the hip. It is apply He said he would have spoken the day be-He said he would have spoken the Douglasites | ed Mr. Laspeyre cannot recover. Mean and the Breckites might get together by the ears in good earnest, "pull hair," &c. We thought this putting fingers in the mouth, and fearing that Democrats might pull Democrats hair, but ill became the "unterrified:" and looked very much like being "harnessed RANDOLPH.

From the Hillsboro' Recorder.

Anniversary of the Orange Guards.

This company, of which our town is justly broud, celebrated its fifth Unniversary on Monday last. In obediance to previous orders, they formed in front of the Court House at 9 o'clock, and marched to the eastern boundary of the town, where the Flat River Guards were welcomed, in a neat and appropriate speech, by Capt, Jones, to the on the rear of the mail train and could nospitality of the Orange Guards and citizens been seen by any person a long dis ol Hillsborough. Capt. R. F. Webb, on be- off. We hear that poor Laspeyre's f half of his company, briefly responded. The inquiry was if that red light was on his two companies then proceeded to the Hillsbo- platform. It seems he was guilty rough House, the Head-quarters of the Flat Fiver Guards during their stay.

Forming again at 11 o'clock, they took up the line of march for the depot to receive the Guilford Grays. Here the reception speech and Mr. Laspeyro. That is horrible en was made by Lieut. John W. Graham, and God knows. We hear that the english the welcome acknowledged by Lieut. Jas. T. Morehead, Jr., both of whom acquited themselves in a creditable manner. The wbolo battalion, proceeded by the Salisbury Brass Band, returned to town and the Cuilford Grays were placed at the Orange Hotel .--There was then an intermissiom to allow the companies to do justice to the edibles provided by the Messrs. Hedgepeth and Stroud.

The procession formed at 3 o'clock and upon invitation of Col. C. C. Tew, Principal of the Hillsborough Millitary Academy, proceeded to the Barracks to witness the drill of the Cadets; and it is needless to say that on

this, as on every occasion, they showed by the precision and regularity with which they performed their various evolutions that they are under the instruction of officers fully competent to discharge the duties of their posts. The four companies then went through the Dress Parade. After which Mr. P. C. Cameron, in appropriate and eloquent remarks on behalf of the millitary and citizens, expressed to Col. Tew the gratification the visit afforded them, end acknowledged the indebtedness of the country and state to him for the the noble institution which he has planted in our midst, and by his own enterprise and en-

ergy : and in less than two years has placed it on an equal footing with the first institutions of our state in point of scholarship and numbers. The companies then returned to his relief - Willmington Herald, Oct. 8 town and broke ranks for the day.

During the evening a large concourse of beautiful ladies (for which Hillsborough is noted) and gentlemen assembled at the Masonic Hall, which had been beautifully decorated by the committee of arrangements .--Here, to the delightful music of the Salisbury

Band, and under the admirable direction

shocking Accident on the wilming and Weldon Ratiroad

Last ovening, about 20 minutes o'clock, as the mail train going North on a Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was less ing Everetteville, a station six miles this of Goldsboro', a frieght train, which was al going North, ran into the mail train at a speed, knocking the hindmost passenger partially of the track, instantly kil Coman, the baggage agent, and crushing 1 leg of Mr. W. H. Laspeyre, the conda

Laspeyre and Coman were standing on t platform at the moment, or were just past from one car to the other, the train have having just started when the collision

Wo learn than this case is entirely excase, inasmuch as the mail train had just passed the freight train at the station bell EveretCaville, and was running according the schedule. Indeed it seems to be a co gross, and shameful negligence on the part the engineer of the freight train whose read we have not learned. We learn that must have been blind drunk, as he went to while poor Laspeyre was jammed bet the cars, and before they could ket | out. At the time of the collision it. not dark, and the big red light was h neglect whatever. There were fourteen sengers in the cars none of whom were

jured in the slighest degree : the only to life, or limb, being, to Mr. C of the frieght train, trok to the words soon as he came to his senses.

If the statement made to us, and above be true, he ought to be caught , and hanged according to our notions. hope, for his sake, that there may be son thing to palliate what appears to be a ter ble case of neglect and responsibility. did not learn where Mr. Coman lived was a new agent, we believe,

Mr. Laspeyre's formerly lived here, but a now residing in Virginia at Weldon mington Herald, Oct. 6.

The Rail Road Accident .- We learn (the Rough Notes that the engineer of a freight train which ran into the passes train on Friday night, whose name is Mary was tried before an examining Court in Ge sboro', and acquitted not only of any maliintent, but even of any criminal neglige n causing the collision

He is from Georgia, and his third trip. the Road, both he and the Conductor of t train Mr. Cox, having been recently employed on the road.

Mr. Laspeyre, whose leg was so terrile crushed by the ollision, died in Goldsbo Saturday, having survived the amputation his leg about 15 minutes. He suffered most excruciating agony until death came

From the National Intelligencer. The Prince of Wales.

Baron Renfrew and Suite arrived eity yestsrday afternoon at four o'click in 1 special train of cars. One of the first via

himself, unattended. He was of course !

mark of general observation as he way

along the side of the train, consideratel m

both sexes gathered along the railings to

hold the royal visitor. He was soon, h

over, joined by the Duke of Newcastle, Ea

St. Germains, Lord Lyons, her Britannic M

esty's Representative near the Governme

of the United States, and other members

the Suite, who accompanied Baron Rents

along the platform to the large hall of

depot, where, Mr. Secretary, Cass,

introduced by Lord Lyons to the

guest, Mr. Cass saying that he had the

alighted from the train was Ra

his own

Douglas men in Davidson, although there were a great many who were undecided what to do; but after the speech, we are satisfied that many went home, thoroughly convinced that to vote for Breckinridge, would be to throw away their votes, and that every vote cast for Breckinridge is in effect, a vote

On Wednesday, Dr. Keen, the Douglas elector for the district, addressed a crowded any time, and notify him of it, he will meet publication of the Register, Everard Hall, Esq. house. The doctor was quite severe on the Breckites, dealing them some hard blows .-Col. Hargrave replied to Mr. Keen-and taking it altoghther, it was about as pretty a bear fight as we ever saw. Col. Hargrave is duty. We had the pleasure of listening to ly appreciated by the peoble of the State. a right ugly customer-is a well posted politician; and has great influence with his party. During the discussion, Mr. Keen put the question to Col. Hargrave, whether he preferred Douglas to Li. coln ? Col. Hargrave refused to answer, replying only, that he was opposed to both of them. We were sorry to see this, and still hope that on reflection, the Colonel will answer the question.

ridge, as would be most effectual in beating

Lincoln, but that Messrs. Fulton and Green,

Breckites, opposed the proposition, saving

that they would not agree to any proposition,

except a straight-out Breckinridge ticket .-

Mr. Settle then proposed that they should all

unite, in a request to Douglas to withdraw,

but Messrs. Fulton and Green again refused

withdraw, for if he did, Lincoln would be cer-

tain to sweep the entire North, and it was

necessary for Douglas to remain a candidate.

the Breckites of the State, admit that Breck-

inridge of himself, has no strength at the

North, and that unless Douglas can prevent

it, Lincoln will be elected by the people; and

yet, while admitting this, they denounce

Douglas and his friends, as disorganizers, and

charge them with splitting up the party .--

Now, this of itself, is enough to show that

there is no sincerity on the part of the Breck-

ites, and that no reliance can be placed upon

their statements. Before Mr. Settle made

his speech, we think that there were very

for Lincoln.

order to defeat Lincoln. Thus we see that

saying that it would not do for Douglas to

On Thursday, Mr. McLean came to the rescue, and spoke for one hour and a half. Mr. McLean, as at Randolph, made quite a conservative speech, so much so, indeed, that we noticed that Mr. Settle himself, often applauded him. And Mr. Settle got up and said that if all the Breckites in the State, were like Mr. McLean, that there would have been no split in the party. Mr. McLean said that he preferred Douglas to Lincoln, and if necessary to defeat Lincoln, he would vote for Bell. When Mr. McLean said this, the crowd looked very hard at Col. Hargrave, but the Col. stood firm, and would not express any pre-

ference. We hope Mr. McLean will find it converient to speak at all his Courts, for he is evidently doing a great deal of good for the Union party.

Davidson will give a large vote for Bell and Everett in November. The conservative men of the county are fully aroused

A Dangerous Experiment.

It is the opinion of some intelligent men that the present chaotic state in which the Democratic party has been thrown, and the apparent disunion leaning of one wing, and he strong Union professions of the other, was a preconcerted plan to divert public attention from the unprecedented corruptions and extravagance of the party-knowing that a thorexposure of their corruptions, during the present Administrations, would crush the party forever; but hoping, that by dividing into factions pretending to fight each other; causing if they can the election of a Black Republican, and then make his administration as odious as posible; keeping up sectional excitement to the highest pitch, even th the very verge of a dissolution of the Union, that four years hence they can regain power and the spoils of office. How this may be, we know not; but the election of Bell and Everett will bring peace and quiet to the country, and restore the goverment to honesty and economy

Randolph County Fair.

The annual Fair of the Randolph County Agricultural Society will be held at Ashebo-

Alamance-R. Y. McAden, Dr. E. F. Watson, T. Caswell-Montford McGee. Person-James Holeman. Guilford-Chas. E. Shober, W. L. Scott, J. T. Morehead, jr., J. A. Gilmer, jr.,

from this time, Mr. Foster expects to be actively engaged in the campaign, and if the

good Whigs of Caswell, will call a meeting at with them with great pleasure, & will be glad to meet any of his competitors at the same time. Out the State will give to the Register such a must have known that there was not "the There is no truer Whig in the State than Mr. support as will cause Messrs Syme & Hall to |g. ost of a chance." Four years ago it re-

a very able speech on last Tuesday night at Lexington, f. om Mr. Foster.

The Campaign in Guilford.

The work is progressing finely in Guilford. On Tuesday 2nd inst. Mr. W. L. Scott, addressed the people at McLeansville, and on We learn that at both of the above named individuals spout disunionism.

places, the turn out was very good, showing clear y that the people are aroused, and that they are deeply interested in the important issues of the day. Our sub-electors are doing good work. On last Tuesday, we attended a meeting at Oak Ridge. Messrs. J. A. Gilmer and J. T. Morehead, made speeches, and very good they were. We had never before heard our young friends on the hustings, we were much pleased with their efforts. The speeches of these gentlemen showed that they fully understood their subject and that they were deeply impressed with the importance of the

question which has convulsed the entire nation. There are a great many democrats in the neighborhood of Oak Ridge but as for las except some few who have declared them- ted to attend to address the people. selves for Bell. We return our thanks to the

ting, and for the hospitality which was extended to us.

The objection to the Platform.

The platform of the Constitutional Union party, is short but comprehensive, it is composed of three planks, "The Constitution, The Union and the Enforcement of the Laws." We remarked the other day, that we were unable to see how any man could object to this platform. A friend replied that it was the that the democracy had no objection to the objection was to the "Enforcement of the laws; but let the democracy go on, and steal

all they could, by robbing the public treasury, or in other words if you would not put the law on them, they would be perfectly willing for the Constitution and the Union to stand-but this enforcing the laws, the democracy can stand.

NEW YORK.

rough on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, it, yet it is now confidently thought, that New of Tennesses and Edward Everett, of Massa-

patriot, and national, Union man, as all genuine, Henry Clay whigs are. Were the Union filled with such men, North and South, we the present distracted and dangerous condiwould be a peaceful, happy people, constantly tion of the country from the agitation of the advancing in every thing that makes a nation We are also glad to be 'able to state that great, prosperous and contented.

The Raleigh Register.

Mr. S7me has associated with him in the of Raleigh. We hope Union men, through-Foster, nor one who is more ready to do his feel that their labors in the good cause are ful- quired all their strength to beat the Black

> The Barbacue at Salisbury. The Democratic barbacue at Salisbury on

last week, proved to be a perfect failure. The weather was stormy and rainy; the crowd was small; the speakers were mad, if not a little crazy-and every body generally, seemed to be in decidedly bad hamor. We learn last Saturday, Mesars. Scott, and J. T. More- that on Thursday, about 400 people were ashead, made speeches at P. C. Smiths store .- sembled in the Court House to hear certain

Missouri Politics.

Some of the Yancey-Breckinridge papers have been publishing that Mr. Jackson recently elected Governor of Missouri, is a Breckite, which has caused Mr- J. to again "define his position." He is still strong for Douglas .-The Missouri papers set down that State as certain for Bell; and further, that Douglas will beat Breckinridge; though it is conceded that Breck, wil run ahead of Lincoln in Missouri. ny, standing shoulder to shoulder as he did,

Camp, Alamance County, has been postponed from the 20th, to Wedneeday the 24th inas we could learn, they will all vote for Doug- stant. A plenty of good speakers are expec-

> Political Canvass in Rockingham County. Leaksville, N. C., Oct. Brd. 1860. MR. C. GLENN, Dear Sir :- Finding the ing them with being responsible for the presfriends of Douglas will hold meetings in the eft distrated state of the Democracy. They county of Rockingham at the following places, to wit :

Madison,	October	17
A JUISVILLE.	67	15
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Leaksville.		20
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LAWSONVILLE.	**	26
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sion of the claims, of the several candidates changing and ignoring platforms, as the comthe Constitution and the Union, but that their for President and Vice President. We re- pant he kept, which rendered him dangerquest that you be at said appoint nents for Laws." That if you would not enforce the the purpose of advocating the claims of Bell and Everett and oblige, very respectfully, MANY FRIENDS OF BELL & EVERETT.

was received this morning, and I hasten to reply, that if nothing should occur to pre. He said it was not the friends of Douglas, but vent it will afford me pleasure to ac vocate the claims of the National Union candidates

sufficiently complete for all practical purposes; believing that pure harmony and good order, seemed rather warm for one talking to the for, although Brady and some others oppose will be restored by the election of John Bell harmonizers. told the people that Mr. D. M.

ach's administration, to present to the Prof. R. Slater, dancing was spiritedly kept countrymer for their suffrages in the present up until the wee hours of the morn. A room contest. He spoke at considerable length of vas also open to all not disposed to join the dance. A tasteful and beautiful supper was tifying the natural curiosity of the crows prepared by Mr H. C. Strowd. slavery question, showing that the democrat-

On Tuesday morning the batalion was foric leaders and politicians, who repealed the med at 9 o'clock, and paid a visit to the resi-Missouri Compromise are responsible for the dence of Hon. W. A. Graham, but for want present state of things. He reviewed the of time was forced to decline other invitaaction of the Yancey-Breckite seceders at tions. The Guilford Gravs were then escor-Charleston and Baltimore, characterizing it ted to the depot, where Lieut. Morehead, on as clearly disunion in its tendency. Had the behalf of his company, returnd thanks for the party hung together, there was a possibility kindness and hospitality shown them during thoir visit : the parting address was delivered by Lieut, Craham. Returning to town, Ensign Mangum, of the Flat River Guards ure in the name of the President of the Unit referred to the very agreeable and generous states of welcoming his Lordship to Waship Republicans. What then could they expect manner in which they had been entertained, ton, and by his permission would accompate after division ! To expect success was aband spoke of the pleasure with which their him to the Executive Mansion. There we surd. But upon what did they split? Upon visit would always be remembered. Capt. an abstract principle respecting slavery in the Jones then bid the Flat River Guards adien. territories in which there was nothing practi-The pleasure of the celebration was very private secretary, who, on this occasion of cal at all ! The statues of all our territories nuch increased by the presence of the Saliswas dready settled They did thus, with inbury Brass Band. Besides discoursing most evitable defeat them starring them in the excellent music, the gentlemanly condition face, divide for naught. What then was the and oblinging disposition of its members wil real cause ? Here Mr. F. cited the disunion cause them to be remembered with pleasure sentiments and expressions of members of the secension leaders of the Southern Cotton

the Old North State. CIVIS.

Declines to Answer .- In reply to the que tion of Gen. Blow, at the discussion at Nor folk on Friday night, Mr. Lamb said that he had infilled his promise, and propounded the questions to Mr. Breckinridge, which he had put to Judge Douglas in Norfolk, but that Mr. Breckinridge had declined answering them. So, then, we may consider Breckiuridge as

the "mum" eandidate. But will not the whole people demand an answer from Breckinridge? Will they vote for him without an answer ?- Rich. Whig.

Raker's & Jarvis' ISLAND GUANO .have in store and for sale at Forty per cent less that Peruvian Guano: 500 TONS of the above valuable Fer tilizer of DIRECT IMPORTATION into this market and being SOLE AGENT for the importer in this sec tion, an prepared to furnish it to Farmers and Dealers at prices Established by the Importer.

This GUANO has been used quite extensively in Vir-ginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia, and certincates in my possession from these States justify me in offering it to the Agricultural community as a cheop and valuable Fertalizer. All orders will be promptly attended to and pam

ohlets containing full particulars of Analyses, tests, &c., &c., furnished on application to

(General Commission Merchant,) Norfolk, Va, Sep12-3n

Court of Pleas and Quarter Term, 1860.

C. C. Curtis, | Geo. Kimbro, decased

Isaac Sharp, and wife Elizabeth; Nicholas Anthony an Children of Nicholas and Eve Smith, George Ingle, So Sally; Plummer Langford and wife Charity; Children of William and Eve Ingle, and a sister Molly, married - Friddle, who are dead and left George, Pe ter, John, Laban, Elizabeth, Catherine and Milly, mar ried to Austin Noah; and Frederick Friddle, J. Rightman and wife Dinah.

PETITON TO SELL BEAL ESTATE. appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Ger Luban Friddle, John Friddle, Peter Friddle Nicholas Anthony and wife Sally ; J. Rightman and wife Dinah, are non residents of this State. It is orlered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, for said defendants o be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the county of Alamance, at the courthouse in Graham, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in November next, then and there to answer, plead or demur to said petition, or it will be taken pro confeso asto them, and judgment entered accordingly.

Witness, John Faucett, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Graham, the first Monday after fourth Monday in August, A. D. 1860. JOHN FAUCETT, C. C. C.

Whitewash that will not rul 11-6w Fresh Peach seed Wanted.-I will pay

CHARLES REID. railroad journey. In fact, the stay in ington will be more of a rest than the put have been enabled to enjoy since coming on shipboard.

The dinner party last evening number thirty-four : the same number will be prethis evening.

The dinner hour will be half-past six, and has been found impossible, under the arran ments, to set the hour for the display of works before nine o'clock.

To-day it is understood that the party will pay visits to the Cupitol, the tent Office, and such other objects of

interest as there will be time to notice To-morrow the visit to Mount Vera e made in the United States steamdr Lane, and, to make it as pleasant as P all casual visitors will be rigidly exclude the grounds at Mount Verron J Fer the of the day the Prince will be the guest of adent's hou Lyons but will return to the Pr in the evening and leave thence for Hichmon on Saturday morning.

out.-Mix up

last plank, to which the democrats objected Where, we understand, they invite a discus-

Saura Town N. C. October 4th, 1860. Gentlemen :- Your favor of the 3rd, inst.

citizens of Oak Ridge, for their kindly gree-

with Yancey, Cantwell, Clingman, and the other extremists of the South in the present Mass Meeting at Snow Camp. The day for the Mass Meeting at Snow

ntest for the Presidency. Mr. F. asked Mr. McL. whether he was in favor of Clingman for Senator. This interrogatory evidently nettled Mr. MeL. a little; but as there

was no chance for dodging, he declared he was not in favor of Clingman when he was a cancidate before, and he was not in favor of him! now. Mr. McLean, in his reply to Mr. F; if reply it may be called, "pitched" into the Douglasites with considerable vim, charg-

had constantly refused to harmonize with the Breckites A large part of his speech was

at sttempt to show that the Breckits platform was all right on the "nigger question." He had nothing to say against the soundness of Bell or Everett. He, however, raised the old ery of no chance, &c., which was the sumi total of all his arguments against the Union ticket. After he had taken his seat Mr. Foster made a short but very effective re-

Stater, and also of Clingman, Cantwell, and

others of our own State. He knew that the

masses of the Democratic party in this sec-

tion were epposed to disunion. But it was

not 'the alan of the friends of this disunion

movement to carry with them North Caroli-

na, Virginia and Kentucky. They wanted

these border States for a break water against

the waves of fraternal strife. But I am run-

ning this communication beyond the bounds

1 had presented to myself. Mr. J. R. Me-

.an, your countyman, and a Breckite elec-

or, was present, and expected to reply. Mr.

ing man, but thought he was in bad compa-

ster regarded Mr. McLean as a Union-lov-

ply.! It was not so much the platform on which Breckinridge stood, in the day's of ous. The conservative masses saw, that on the election of John and Edward Everett the future prosperity of the country depended,

and that they were gaining strength every day.

When Mr. Foster had closed his remarks. Mr. Johnson, of Thomasville, arose and made a few remarks in behalf of Douglas in general, and Squatter Sovereignty in particular .the Breckites who wantonly resisted all ef forts at conciliation. Mr. McLean interruptbefore the people of Rockingham County, at called for the proof. Mr. Solicitor Settle, who The fusion in New York is now considered the times and places specified, in your note, was present, arose, and in a manner that

Barringer, a Douglasite, had, prior to the Au-

North Cardlina, Alamanee County Wm. Patterson,) Adm's. on the Estate of

¥6.

wife Sally; Andrew Smith, George Smith, Adam Smith, Peter Smith, Sophia Smith, David Keck and wife Sally omon Ingle and Katy Ingle; Peter Bownian and wife

half a pailfull of lime and water, ready it on the wall, then take one

also present and introduced Messrs. Her and Buchanan the nephews of the President understood, represented the President's =

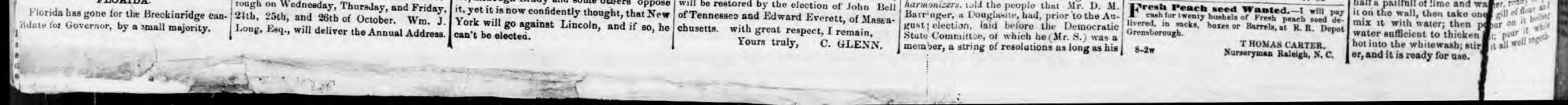
In a few minutes the party passed amidst considerable cheering from the dense masses of people, to the carriges in wa werever they go. It is indeed an honor to ting, Baron Renfrew taking the Preside open carriage with Mr. Cass, the Duke Newcastle, and Lord Lyons. The rest of the retinue followed in other carriages of Serria ries Cass, Thompson, Cobb, and Toucey, of Lord Lyons. The route taken was a Indiana avenue, in front of the City Hall a down Louisiana to Pennesylvania, and the to the President's House. In passing and the streets Baron Renfrew frequently gracefully responded to the recognition of 2

passing multitudes. On arriving at the Executive Mansion President was in waiting to receive the parwhen Baron Renfrew was presented in President by Mr. Cass, and immediately

rest of the party were introduced to the Predent by Lord Lyons. It may be of curious interest to men

with regard to the personal history of the S retary of State who so worthily performed h part in these international courtesies that # Cass, according to the theory of the British Constitution, was born a British subject. natal day having preceeded the treaty peace 1783. He was also present at the 6 onation of the exalted Lady who so gravely sways the sceptre of the British Empire whose Son he has just been welcomed to

metropolis of our nation. We learn, what indeed was to be expects that the Prince and party generally we much fatigued with their long and continue



From the Fayetteville Observer. Eurorpan Affairs.

on he understood from the telegraphic much the country on the arrival of a an give the following brief but plain synby the steamers telegrahically repor-(deserver); a received of the late Sardinian victory

are of the greatest interest. Gen. Lamish) was the attacking party, and his sive and complete. The General fied to contains all that is left of the disorgan he Popa. A large portion of Gen. Lafrom the dominion of the Pope of that of Rome, Viterbo and Civita Vecchia anteed by France to the Sovereign Pondiness is said to be preparing an alocuwill declare his determination to with-This will relieve the Emperor Napresent very embarrassing position, for the leaves, the French troops will leave mians will occupy the Eternal City. o the ultimate success of the revolu in the contest now going on between the Count de Cavour. The former has King, peremptorily deman ling the Min-Austria is making enormous millitary Venetia and on the shores of the Adria I not appose the revolution unless her any are attacked. That they will be at-

o believes in Garibaldi can doubt." ork Times suys -ch now reach us, far from complete mont the defeat of Gen. DeLamoriciere ine under Cialdini, are still explicit and

to warrant the beliet that history in to revere in Victor Emanuel, Kine appointed of Heaven to bring to an power of the Roman Pontiff, calmly, I with that dignity of unsullied justice the doing of so immeasurably important

strictly spiritual character as presi he Roman Catholic communion through other Pius 1X, nor his successors cau nter the Eternal City, if he who now crown shall quit its gates for a refuge Spain rather than disavow his com aties and crimes (which have driven Marches into rebellion, and compelled of Italian armies to suppress the exgo and mercehary horde, fighting under Peter. The royal proclamation, under of Victor Emanuel entered the Papal remain forever as the last solemn inthe Papacy.

Polititics in Oregon.

- from San Francisco to the 19th sh no news of consequence from The quadrangular political canogressing actively, with no new is to the probable result. In Oreever, some political excitement has elerence to the organization of the of which the San Francisco papers owing particulars;

on Legislature met at Salem on nut. The House organized by r Speaker Benjamin Harding, a nocrat, who voted at the last two for Mr. Logan, the Republican canmgross. T. McPatter, a Repubted Cheif Clerk ; Mr. Allen, a Republican, Sergent-at-Arms .-ration was regarded by the Breckmbers as an indication that a Dougau coalition was alteady formed 1 E D Baker and S. W. Nesmith inter Senators. The constitution of ources two-thirds of all the memed of each House to form a quorum -iness. Upon receiving the news of

Diccussoon at Norfolk-Tremendous

Population of the Three Great Countries of the World .- The population of Great Britain Friday night last having been appointed for (England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland,) by discussion between the several electors of the the census of 1858 was 28,664,362, and that Norfolk District, they met in Ashland Hall-L. H. Chandler, E-q., for Bell, Major Wm. Lamb, for Breckinridge, and Gen. George 876 by the census of 1850, and the estimates Blow, for Douglas-the first named gentleman leading off. The Herald says: Having spoke out his hour, he was followed

by Mr. Lamb, who, of course, did not spare his opponent (Mr. Chandler) which was all Anonin have no other course left but to fair. But he might have spared some of the Among the prisoners taken at gross ribaldry rad vituperation which he unthundred of the Irish Brigade. The necessarily and we should think injudiciously heaped upon the Union party. They, howthe point where he was understood to say that no honest man could attach himself to such a party. An assertion which was felt by hundreds present as a direct personal insult, and resented by a storm of hisses. The

interruption of Mr. Lamb drew Mr. Chandler to his feet, who addressing himself to the Unicen party' besought them to desist, reminding them that the Breckinridge party had heard him through without interruption, and hoping they would extend the same courtesy to the Breckinridge elector.

Mr. Lamb continued his speech some minutus longer, when pointing his finger at Mr. Chandler, he said; "Now, fellow-citizens, I will proceed to show you that the Bell and Everett elector for this district was a Massachusetts Freesoiler in 1848, and took the stump and made free-soil speeches.

Mr. Chandler rising from his seat and approaching Mr. Lamb said : "Mr. Lamb, do I understand you as charging me with having been a Free-soiler in Massachusetts in 1848. and advocting the sentiments of that party ?"

Mr. Lamb .- Yes, sir. Mr. Chandler .- It's ad-d lie. Mr. Lamb .- Do you mean to say that I am Ad-d liar?

Mr. Chandler .- Do you apply these charges to me?

Mr. Lamb .- Yes, sir, 1 do.

Mr. Chaudler .- Then, sir, you are a d-d nfernal liar?

Here the parties came into collision. Accounts differ somewhat as to which struck first. The blows seemed to those nearest to the spot to have been almost simultaneous. mmortality.

The friends of both the gentlemen rushed to the stand, and a scene of excitement ensued which beggars all description. Men who had lived for years in friendly intercourse, locked daggers at one another, and a fierce party conflict was every moment dreaded .-Ome imprudent act-a blow-even the exhition of a deadly weapon, might have lit up a flame of discord that could only have been quenched with blood, and caused the sacrifice

of many lives. Happily nothing of this sort occurred, and a few minutes sufficed to restore comparative order. Population of High Point .- We are indebt.

ed to Deputy Marshal, Dunn, for a statement merat, Assistant Clerk , and Mr. of the number of inhabitants of our village. which sums up as follows :

" " White males, " " Females,	260
" " Females.	00-
	287
" " Free negroes,	22
" " Slaves,	88

Excitement!

of France by the census of 1858 was 36,205, 792. The United States numbered 23,191, of the present census, now in progress, range from thirty to thirty-three millions. In pop-

ulation, therefore, the three countries do not differ very widely.

Good Sheep .- Mr. Wm. Vernon of Scaghticock, has 18 pure superior wooled Cotswold ewes, which have produced this season 27 a who is now, in very deed, King of ever, bore it quietly till the speaker reached lambs. They wer e dropped late in March, and now average 105 pounds each.

MARRIAGES.

Married .- On the 27th ult, by J. W. Parker, Esq., Mr. Patrick H Lewis to Miss. Mary F. Caffey, all of Gulford. Married .- On the 27th September, in Waughtown,

by Rev. Wm Turner, Mr. Austin Hedgecock, to Miss Elizabeth J. Payne. Married .- In Forsyth county, on the same day, by the same, ar the residence of the bride's father, Mr.

Marcellus H. Ougburn, to Miss Mary Jane Masten, daughter of Wm. Masten.

Married .- In Charlotte, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Griffiths Mr. Edward H. Britton, Editor of the Charlotte Bulletin, to Miss Rebecca S. Meetze, all o Charlotte.

Married .- At Shallow Ford, Yadkin County, at esidence of the brides father, on the 1st inst., by the Hev. T. G. Haughton, Lieut. J. M. Kerr, U. S. A. and Miss Jennie A. Puryear, eldest daughter of Hon. Richard C. Puryear.

Married .- At Briar Hill, Patrick county, Va.; on the 6th of September, by the Rev. J. E. Joyner, the Rev. L. F. Way, of the Virginia Annual Conference, and Miss Sallie J. Scales, eldest daughter or A. Scales, de-

DEATHS.

Died .- At East Bend, Yadkin Co., N. C., on the 28th August, Charles Frederick, son of Rev. Silas and Eliza I. Livermore, aged 2 years and 22 days.

Died .- At the same place, on Sunday nighs, 2nd September, Mrs. Eliza M., wife of Rev. Silas Livermore. and daughter of Samuel Angres, Esq., of New York City, aged 30 ysars. She died in the hope of a blessed

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

Subscribers who find a cross-mark on their papers are notified that their names will be erased from the mail-book in four weeks thereafter. unless payment of subscription be made before that time. Those who do not know the exact amount of

their indebtedness, can send about what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance payment, and a receipt, with a statement of the account, will be returned.

INCORPORATION NOTICES.

Application will be made to the next General Assembly for an act incorporating a Mining Company, to be called the Southern Mining Com-

Danv Application will be made to the their charge. next General Assembly for an act incorporating a Mining Company, to be called the Calvert Copper Mining

Company. Application will be made to the

We are of opinion that the number is larger nization of the House six of the Bree. than here given, from the fact that some of next General Assembly for an act incorporating a Mi-Senators bolted, abscounding from Our citizens have rendered their lists hereto- ning Company, to be called the Union Mining Compa arly on the morning of the 11th instant forre as occasion offered, and there are a few ny.

Tall Fashfons .- Mrs. Adams will open on Sat urday next, for the inspection of her customers blendid stock of BONN'ETS, RIBBONS, FLOW. ERS. RUCHES, &c., which for CHEAPNESS and BEAUTY, cannot be surpassed in this or any other market. Bonnets from fifty cents to 1 wenty dollars. Give

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Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Jewelry, Groceries, &c., ver brought to this market. Possessing unusual facilities for the purchase of

goods from the VERY FIRST CLASS commission, imnorting and manufacturing houses in the North, they are enabled to DEFY COMPLTITION in any Goods in their line. To our stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING. HATS and SHOES we call especial attention, and in he GROCERY line we will NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Call on us before purchasing elsewhere. Remember

the NEW STORE. DRUCKER, HEILBRUN & WOLFF. East Market Street.

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a glorous effect upon the Bell believed they were right before y know it ; and they have resoland thenselves for the glorious from now until the day of election. g the ball!

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That "Sneaking" Tour .- The Louisville the Sergeant-at Arms to compel Journal, very properly, speaks with indignanew of the absent members and to tion of the course of Major Breckinridge, in sneaking up to the mountains for the purpose

of making a political speech; adding to it the pitiful excuse he offered, that he had not intend the Secretary is Mr. People, both | deid to make a speech. A man is announced to speak at a certain time and place; he is as been entrusted the delicate task there at the time and place; he speaks, but we back the abscounding Senators, are to believe he went there not to speak .-Richmond Whig.

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Won't stand the Dodge .- Senator Yulee. of Florida declares that unless Breckinridge resus, and will be one of the Senators oo nds to the question answered by Douglas at Norfolk, all answers it differently, he will be compelled to vote against him.

Acquitted.

The trial of Opie Staite, editor of the Wytheville (Va.) Telegraph for killing W. W. Surgeant at Arms was there with Hansom, Casheir of the Farmer's Bank, took tizens searching for the abscoun- place there on the 12th ultimo, and resulted

> Change of Gen. Leachs' Appointments. Gen. Leach has found it necessary to change some of his appointments to address the pee-

ple. We subjoin them as corrected :

FORSYTHE COUNTY. Winston, Superior court week. - appeal to the Bell men to aban- Bethania, Saturday, Oct. 27th. Kernersville, Friday, Nov. 2d. STOKES COUNTY. eridedly the coolest, the most hy- Danbury. Tuesday, Oct. 16th. Francisco, Stokes Co., Monday, Oct. 29th. Walnut Cove, Stokes Co., Thursday, Nov. 1st. SURRY COUNTY. Mt. Airy Thursday, Oct. 18th.

ASHE COUNTY. Jefferson, Saturday, Oc. 20th. ALLEGHNANY COUNTY. Alleghany Court House, Monday, Oct. 22d. YADRIN COUNTY. hildish appeal, and will vote for Hamptonsville Thursday, Oct. 25th. en-fold more cheerfulness and with | East Bend, Yadkin Co., Friday Oct. 26th ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Wentworth, Rochingham Co., Tuesday, Oct. 30th.

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

Appointments of the sub-Electors in Guilford County.

Messrs, C. E. Shober, W. L. Scott, James T. Morehead, Junior, and John A. Gilmer, Junior, the sub-Electors on the UNION TICK-E'l', will address their fellow citizens at the following times and places:

Mariah Church, Friday. September 21 Brick School-House, Saturday, 22 Monticello, Tuesday, 25 Gibsonville, Thursday, 27 New Garden, Saturday, McLeansville, Tuesday, October High Point, Thursday, Peter C. Smith's Store, Saturday, Oak Ridge, Tuesday, Stanly's Store, Thursday Mebane's Store, Saturday, Jamestown, Tuesday, Arch. Bevil's, Thursday. Friendship, Saturday, 20

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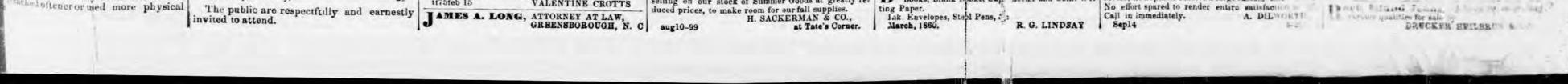
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The Greensborough Patriot.

MR. EVERETT.

Side by side with John Bell in the main tenance of the Union, the Constitution, and equal rights of the States, stands Edward Everett. Upon the slavery question no Northern man occupies a more national position, or is more acceptable to the people of the South. Again and again, in reference to this subject, he has expressed his determination to abide, in good faith, by the compro-mises of the Constitution. Upon all neces-sary occasions he has boldly advocated the prompt and faithful execution of the fugitive slave law, and sternly opposed the agitation of the slavery question. In reference to attempts to excite servile insurrection in the Southern States, no orator has ever spoken more eloquently or in terms of more decided reprobation. To use his own bold and manly language, he does not think, as far too many Northern people do, that it is "immoral and irreligious to join in putting down a servile insurrection at the South." "There is no cause," he bravely and patriotically proclaims, "in which I would sooner buckle a knapsack to my back and put a musket on my should der than that."

A correspondent of a Southern contem porary recently called attention to a speech made by Mr. Everett during the earlier part of his service in Congress, when, with prophetic vision the foresaw the deplorable consequences of Abolition agitation, and eloquently defended the compromises of the Constitution. In that speech Mr. Everet

suid : "it there are any members in this House that class of police inesto whom the gentlemar Imm North Car dia (Mr. Saunders) alloded as having the disposition, hough not the power, to disturb the compromise contained in the Constitution on this point, (the threemulti-regresentative principle) I am not o . Never am I one of those A North to whom another honorable mem ser latel referred, in a publication to which is name was subscrib d, who would think it in oral and in chigons to j in in putting and a second ons are the at the South many dour, or as hauts and education are conditionly, but there is no cause in which I would somet bu kle a knapsa k to m back, and put a musket on my shoulder, than that. I would cede the whole continent to any one who would take it-to England, t France, to Spain-I would see it s-nk to the bottom of the ocean before I would see any part of this fine America converted into a continental Hayti, by that awfal process of bloodshed and desolation by which alone such a catastrophe could be brought on. The great relation to servitude in some form or other, with greater or less departures from the theoretic equality of man, is inseparable from our nation. I know of no other way by which the form of this servitude shall be fixed but by political institution. Domestic slavery, though 1 confess not that form of servitude which seems to be the most beneficial to the masters-certainly that which is most beneficial to the slave-is not, in my judgment, to be set down as an immoral and irreligious relation.

"I cannot admit that religion has but one voice to the slave, and that this voice is *Rise against your master.' No, sir; the New Testament says, 'slaves, obey your master;' and though I know full well, that in the benignant operation of Christianity, which gathThe Abolitionists at Their Old Work: One pleasant morning last week, an eminent Southern lady, now stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in this city, was startled almost

before ber toilette was complete, by a rap at her chamber door, and almost immediately afterwards a black woman rushed in, flung herseif at the lady's feet, crying and wringing her hands, and exclaiming, -"Oh, Mad-am save me take me to my people, take me to my people."

"And pray who are your people, and what lo vou mean?

"Oh, you know my people, Madamein your minds the conviction of this truthou know my people; and I dont want to be as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and ex-

The poor creature was evidently frightened ternal enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidualf out of her senses, and it was some moously) directed-it is of infinite moment that ments before her speech became sufficiently coherent to be comprehensible. The lady you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collecthen gathered that her unexpected visitor was a slave -a nurse belonging to a Southern famtive and individual happiness: that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immoily of distinction, who had been stopping at the La Farge Hotel. The day before that of vuable attachment to it, accustomiug yourwhich we are speaking, had been fixed for the selves to think and to speak of it as a palladideparture of her master's family, and at about um of your political safety and prosperity; yoon the woman went to the basement of the watching for its preservation with jealous anx-Ho el to get her lunch, preparatory to setting iety ; discountenancing whatever m ay sugoff. On her way down stairs she tells she was stopped, a napkin thrown over her face, she was seized by two men and dragged through the first dawning of every attempt to alienate a dark passage way into the street, and thrust any portion of our country from the rest, or to nto a carriage. In answer to such entreaties enfeeble the sacred ties which now link toas she could make, the men tol 4 her she could gether the various parts. ever go back to her mistress, but would be ompelled to be free. She was taken she The lessons contained in this invaluable

knew not whether, and forcibly lodged in an becure street and a mean house, turned into be cherished in the heart of every citizen to room and kept there all day and all night. ithout food. Early the next morning she card the footsteps of a man, and managed to ok out, and see him go off apparent y to ork. The door of the room had not been ing around us, and dwell upon the pages of cked, as it op ned only upon that in which er kidnappers slept There was n woman would seem to be, not merely the off-spring of till sleeping in the outer apartment; and the wisdom and foresight, but the voice of prophoor fugitive slave who became . fugitive from ev foreteiling events and warning us of the

bedom, managed to get into the street with vil to come. ut waking this woman. It was very early in the day, and she knew It there be any among us who would wish thing of New York; she knew not e. en the o DISSOLVE this UNION, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisguised ame of the place at which her master ad been staving, but described it to the as monument- of the safety with which error cople in the street as a large white buil- of opinion may be tolerated, where reason is ing, she was taken instead to the Fifth Ave- left free to combat it. JEFFERSON. ue Hotel. he knew, however, that her ow-It the UNION is once SEVERED, the line ers tamily wer gone, but hapening to reseparation will grow WIDER and WImmber that the lady to whom she afterwards DER, and the controversies which are now applied had been visiting her mistress, and

lebated and settled in the halls of legislation, ure, as she said, so great a lady would only will then be tried in fields of battle, and deon at the larges hotel, she begged to be taterm.ned by the Sword JACKSON. ke to Madam____Madam____soothed her, and after a while found relatives of her master, We must have patience and long endurwho were stopping at the same hotel, and the nee then, wich our brethren while under deunlucky traveler on the underground railroad as sent back to her real friends. A few such nstances as this will perhaps convince fanat-

situation to profit by the chapter of accidents-and separate from our e impanions oncs that the evils of slavery are not quite so intolerable as Wendell Philips and Horace Gree- Iy when the sole alternatives left, are the dissolution of our union with them, or submissolution of our union with them, or submis- on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages, sion to a government without limitation of Rockaways and Buggies, ever offered in this JEFFERSON. powers. Wil., Char. & Ruth. Railroad .- We learn that

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Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va .- was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Peters-burg-jumping from the train. Said boy had on when the latest generation ; and, perhaps, at no pe- arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coal, green check riod of time could they be more usefully re- Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No membered than at the present moment. For marks except a scar on the left side of his head which when we look upon the scenes that are pass- is not discernable except when his hair is pushed aside. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will , pay charges, and take the dealt with according to law. C. A. BOON, Sheriff his parting address, his paternal counsels be jy5 68tf

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Wastington Rush, and Benjamin Rush, Surviving Execulors of the last will and testament of Michael Rush John A. Mebane, W. J. McConnel, C. P. Mendenha Deceased.

John A. Mebane, W. J. McConnel, C. F. Mendenhalt, D. P. Weir, James M. Garrett, John L. Cole, N. H. D. Wilson, Wm. Barringer, David McKnight, M. S. Sher wood, Jed. H. Lindsay, Greensborough; W. A. Wright, Wilmington; Robert E. Troy, Lumberton; Alexander Miller, Newberne; Thadeus McGee, Raleigh; Thom Lindson, W. C. Barris, W. C. Barrow, Wed. Jol n Gaddis and wife Sally. Calvin Hill and wife Polly, Penuel Arnold and wife Cynthia, Zimn Lettle and wife Hannah, Rebecca Rush, Allen Pearce and wife Derias, and William Rush administrator of William borough; Rev. R. C. Maynard, Franklinton; Dr ush Deceased.

Petition for account and settlement of the estate of Mi chael Rush, Deceased.

In this case, 't appearing the satisfaction of the Court, that John Gaddis and his wife Sally, and Allen Pearce N. H. D. WILSON, - - - President. and his wife Dorias are not inhabitants of this State .-JED. H. LINDSAY, It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication C. P. MENDENHALL. be made for six successive weeks in the Creensboro' PETER ADAMS -Patriot, a newspaper published in Greensboro' N. C., notifying said John Gaddis and wife Sally, and Allen WW H CUMMING -Pearce and wife Dorias of the filing of 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 he County of Randolph, at the Court House in Ashaboro on the first Monday in November next then be sen! to ard there to plead, answer or demur, to said petion or udgements pro contesso will be granted, and the same A 1860. to the house now occupied by Messre-McKinsey, Flood & Co., (at the Market House,) we acard ex parte as to them.

Witness, F. F. Hoover Clerk of our said Court. at Office, on this 1st Monday in August 1860. Issue 10th September 1860.

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OFIGINAL ATTACHMENT. In these cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant W. J. M. Thomas is not an inhabitant of this State; It is ordered by the Court,

that public tion be made in the Greensborough Patri-ot 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 Rocking am, at the Court House in Wentworth on the fourth Morlay of November next, then and there to replevy, plet, answer or demur, or Judgment final will be entered against him, and the Land and other propcrty leviel on, will be sold to satisfy the plaintiff's d

nands. Witness William M. Ellington, Clerk of our said Court, at of ce, in Wentworth, the fourth Monday of August, A; D. 1860.

W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. prady \$6 4-6w orth Carolina, Guilford County.

Joseph A. Weatherly, George Weatherly and others. In Equity.

tablished. Persons wishing our machine without the case should send us \$50. The machine with case is It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John O. Gassett and Wife Nancey, Robert Gamble and sold at \$65. We sell the hemmers at \$5; oil-can, 25 cents; screw-driver, 25; needles \$1.00 per dozen.— Persons that wish any references as regards the Qua-Wife Louida, sre not inhabitants of the State ; It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Greensborof Patriot for six successive weeks, for the ker City machine, we can refer them to over one hunsaid defendants to be and appear at the next Supreme Court of Law and Equity to be held for the County and State aforesaid, on the fourth Monday after the promptly attended to. fourth Monday of September, 1860, to plead, answer or demur to the complianant's bill or the same will be t down for hearing, and heard ex parte as to them. J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E.

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North Carolina, Alamance County. Office of clerk and Master in Equity, Graha 5th, \$60.

Whereas, Ephraim Mitchell, Harman Lovett and Wife Rhoda Ang, Bennett Bishop and Wife Mary, David Morgan and Wife Rebecca, and Jane Rickets, have tice their Petition against Fanny Mitchell and Wife Viney, Thomas Mitchell, John id Mitchell, James Bevins, and Wite Phelitchell and Poly Mitchell to obtain a ds of Shadrach Mitchell deceased, for part them. And it appearing by the allegaevition, verthed by the affidavit of Ephraim Thomas Mitchell, John Mitchell, David Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and Lihan Mitchell and Polly Mitchell are not

I this State ; It is therefore ordered that he made for six weeks in the Greensborough Snub jeat Patriot, notiving them to appear at the next Term of the Court of Equity of said county, at the Court House

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McMasters. Petition for sale of real estate for partition

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William McMastel's Sarah Ward widow of Minas Ward. The heirs at law of James Mc Masters and the heirs at law f Andrew McMasters, detendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Greensboro' Patriot. published in the town of Greensboro' in this State, no titving the said defendants of the filing of this petition nd that unless they appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the said County at the Court House in Asheboro' on the first Monday of November next, and then and their to answer said petition, the same will be

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

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July 24, 1855.

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