LATE NEWS, &c. INDIAN MURDERS IN GEORGIA. [From the latest Savannah papers.]
CENTREVILLE, Aug. 18, 1840.

DEAR GEORGE: I am sorry to inform that the Indians have done a good deal hief on the Sowance, and it is thought that they have again come into the Okasanskee. Last Friday they killed he Okasanskee. Wife and two children, looph Hawell's wife and two children, loseph Hawen's wife and two endoren, and Daniel Green's wife, and shot-his daughter through the shoulder. They have rebbed and burnt out the inhabitants as they went, beginning at Green's. They are burst nearly all the dwellings up to Fort Gilmer. Joseph Howel and George Johns got in here to-day. They followed them up the Suwance several miles, and found eleven dwellings burnt. They are I forted in at old Bill Cone's and Captain lain's. The Indians fired on San-Sanderian's bouse all night on Friday night The next morning they took the road up to river, went only five or six miles; to old rall's place and killed some hogs and cattle and stayed all night. This is most bold and daring act they have ev. rommitted since the commencement of the war. The people above this are gene-rally very much alarmed, and some of them dy moving off-whether with suficent cause I cannot say. Absalom Cos sey's children, six in number were killed Wednesday, on the South prong of the St. Mary some suppose by the same party. Thomas Wright is burnt out ogst the rest.

I remain yours truly, STEPHEN McCALL. Geo. Long, Esq.

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 23d, 1840. Dear George : All is excitement and on up this way. The Indians have killad John Patrick's wife. They had all athered at Arch. Hogan's, (Monia,) and on Wednesday, just about nightfall, they attacked the place and killed the above per-ass, and burnt every building on the place, even the one that they defended. They burned burnes of place and Miney's, and one other in this county. It is about his mines from here. I do not think we see a any danger here as yet, though nokes, and Tracy is trying to raise fifty men for thirty days, under an order from Gen. C. Floyd. What will be the final isse time only will show. If I think there is any danger here, I shall at once take my ly away from here.

Yours in haste. STEPHEN McCALL. Goe. Long, Esq.

JEFFERSONTON, Aug. 24, 1840.

The Indians are again on a visit to Cunden county, murdering and plumpering of frontier settlers, burning their dwelling and destroying their crops. On Wedne day evening, Fort Moniac, a descrited United States and to which several, neighbors, and States and to which several, neighbors. evening, Fort Monnic, a descrited Uni-Sister post to which several neighbor-families, consisting of five men and atvilve women and children, had moved mand safety, was attacked, and four of scupants killed, viz a Mrs. Patrick Hed Davis and his two child-All of the whites occupied, and were o myages were has enabled as thin gan that, under sover of r buildings, whether they fired in a

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On Salamby night a large fire was account Controvide, in that direction, and it are no by persons who come in next moror House. The frontier actiles are 2 to Controville and its vicinity

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Ter Executing Expension — The ship the arrived at Salem, Massachusetta first mat from New Zeeland, brings tion that the United States were Viscours, Perposse and Phying Fish left the Hay of Islands, New Zealand, on the 6th of April last, bound to the Fejac islands. The Peacock was at Sydney, March 18, and nearly finished repairing and peaks. ld soon join the squadron.

U.S. Sup VINCENNES, BAY OF ISLANDS, New ZEALAND, Aug. 7, 1840, rote you from Sydney, about three

This Island has been lately taken pos-session of by the English. Some of the chiefs have ceded their sovereignty to the British Queen. They do not appear to know what they have done, and probably, as soon as they understand the matter, they will do all in their power to destroy the settiements. The richness of the soil is said by our geologists, to be all a humbug. We are all in good health.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 24. A Bermuda paper of a late date recived by an arrival here to-day, states that a Dutch Government steamer had arrived at Paramaribo from the Gampian coast with fifty native Africans, indented to labor as pioneers on the public works for fourteen years. A French vessel had attempted the importation of a similar cargo, but had been compelled by British cruisers to set the blacks free. Holland and France, the paper states, are bent on prosecuting this new branch of trade, which they contend does not amount to enslavement.

The news by the Acadia and President teamship reached Montreal via New York six hours sooner than by the steamer from Halifax to Quebec. The Acadia's news reached Quebec in fifteen days from Liverpool-Raleigh Register.

"Hon. John H: Eaton. Our esteemed and distinguished fellow citizen, Gen. H. EATON, late Minister to Spain, recently reached N. York, and we presume may soon be expected amongst us, where warm and cordial welcome from his old pthis way. The indicate have kinmas Davis and two of his children,
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Gion. Eaton is not characterized as a warm partizan, but has uniformly exhibited a manly independence of opinion and senti-ments, which has won for him the estrem of warm friends of both parties. We reben thick differently. There is a part of him by our citizens without distinction of party several years since, and are pleased to learn that our Whig friends propose a

of the pipe, their their nouther raw and thesely, as all those injured were in the hold, and the burst in such a way as to force the

Mr. Buby, sheriff of the Western district, U.C., was sitting on its promenade deck in conversation with his more. He heard the explosion, and exclaiming, "Eliza, we are lost!" attempted to throw her overboard. A person near by caught her by the same, and Balve, In the corrected his fear, pumped overboard hunself. He can be before assistance could be rendered him. One of the scalded men, Looney, lied before our informant left the best, and mother was thought to be dying.—Buffalo, Com. Advertiser.

NUMBER SASTERN BOUNDARY.—It appears not Professor Cleavelland, of Bowhan Calego, has declined the appointment of Com-distance for the exploration and survey of he north, statem boundary under the re-tent not of Congress. The other Commissomers are Capi. Talents of the U.S. Ar-ny, and Professor Remwick of New York The Augusta Age says that "the Commision will divide itself into three parties some the Connecticut or Kennelse sarekeaster. ly along the highlighter treather to early the first towards the first party 1 and third carry to start from the modument black Hill, and proceed tootherly to the thanks, and showesterly along the thirde alleadged to exist, and claimed by the British Government to be the true treaty highlands."

In the last number of the Westminster Review there is an elaborate treatise on the boundary question, accompanied by a map. The article begins thus:—"A war tween the United States and Great Brifain, would be, without exception, the most imitous event that could affect the interestimate merely of these two great pations, but of human freedom and civilization. No little war could or would be carried on bestween them. The mighty energies of both parties would in such a case be put forth to the migrant.

The writer relegges those portions of the treaty of 1783 which refer to the boundary is question, and comes at last to a extent of 8300 to 5400 on Monday last, was recognized conglusion, viz. "that the lay the acceptants to bitton of loco foco dividing highlands of the treaty wlong matches."

straight line through it.

divide the disputed territory into pretty When we come to examine the proposed

line, not by the map accompanying the article, but by Chapin's or Mitchell's, it apwhere Great Britain claims that the boundary should run. The writer has spent a great deal of useless labor. There is no such ambiguity in the language of the treaty as he complains of. The ridge referred to as what it is called—a "ridge," and not an expanse of hilly country. It is further devignanced as the dividing ridge which separates the stream that flow into the St. Links are from those that run enstwardly towards the Atlantic—a designation which is precise enough for all useful purposes. is precise enough for all useful purposes. The land in controversy is valuable to Great Britain for the purpose of communicasion between her provinces. But she need not expect to gain it by diplomacy.

manly independence of opinion and sentiments, which has won for him the externed of warm friends of both parties. We remember attending a public dinner tendered in the power citizens without distinction of party several years since, and are pleased in the power citizens without distinction of party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of party several years since, and are pleased of party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased on the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since, and are pleased of the party several years since, and are pleased in the party several years since and the party several years since and are pleased in the party several years since and the party several years since years and the party several years since and the party several years since years and the party several years since years and years several years since years and years several years several years since years and years and years and years several years since years

Tue Jaws -Mr. Goodell, in Constantinople, under the date of February 8th,

There is nt present some stir among the Jews of this capital. The chief rabbies had led them to expect that, according to their books, the Messiah must absolutely appear some time during the present year. But several months of their year have alher her most the first—sometimes the very first aget of question I always ask him, as he enters the floor; for this he come? Not yet, has Ploor, 182 His he come? Not yet, has always body his reply till his last visit a plew days and when, laying his hand on his heart, he said it a low and soleran tone. If you can may hear has come; and it you will show hear and place, I will bring you will show hear and place, I will bring you will show hear and place, I will bring you ien thousage down to morrow who will make the said confession. I replied, I has appetes and prophets had no safe place answer than to confess truth in, but they made the campassion in the very face of strage. I'm appropriate made to the fathers has been faithful, and the Megatah has come, then receive turn with all the honor of which has a worth, submit to him, acknowledge land, which when, and let the campassion is they may. Act the Abraham, his place, like the prophets, there all the till that good of your nations which, him to be slain with the same assurement, thought for he slain with the then supplier, thoughton of them, you be sawn assured, thought on be slein with the sword. But, also stilly know too little of Christ, and feel too ket inferest is the subject, to venture all the subject. — Missington for July.

NO ATLANTIC BEAS. in the relation ATLANTIC attached to the cortic of the cor part of South America. number will be greatly f transit shall be reduced cilities of travels aug-lessened.—[N. O. Bul-

honor of being first. They cannot do it now, as the Porpoise saw the land some days before us. As soon as a breeze makes, we are off for Tongatoboo, from thence to the Fejees then the Sandwich Islands, which we expect to reach in July, on our way to the Northwest coast. We shall return to the Islands by December.

The passage to India by the Red Sea.

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The prospect for cutting through the listhmus of Panama, is, it seems, about to be realized. Transports have been freighted by a number of French engineers for treaty indeed speaks of a line "along the highlands"—but the highlands being interpreted to mean the whole extent of the sorts necessary to the undertaking, and the formation of the canal will be commenced. country, it would be nonsense to talk of running a line "along" it. The simple expedient is therefore proposed to run a application of science to the principles of The writer goes on to say:—"What we physical barriers by which the races of men want is the ground situated in a particular were for so many ages kept apart and ma-position, so as to give us a safe frontier and king the resources of all available for each, means of communication. We want to the universal diffusion of knowledge, under keep the Americans at a greater distance from the St. Lawrence than that of the frontier claimed by them; and it is supposed, for it is by no means certain, that a picture sque and incommodious. From portion of the disputed territory is necessa- countries of which, half a century ago, our ry to us for the most important of our inter- knowledge was so vague and shadowy as provincial communications—that between to belong to the donation of fable, men are Quebec and Halifax. Now the line which we propose, not by way of compromise, but really in accordance with the fair and literal interpretation of the treaty, is in fact a very equitable compromise, which would reached with so much toil and danger, and nearly equal halves, giving each party that afterwards described to an audience so un-portion most valuable and convenient to believing, we announced a week or two ago, the arrival of certain youths for instruction in Rome and Paris; and more recently, we observed that the Turkish government has sent from the country of the

discovered new evidences of the early set-tlement of this Continent by the Scandina-viens. Dr. Lund, a celebrated Domah ge-ologist, has communicated to the North Archaeological Society, and interesting ac-count of source estamations made by him in the vicioity of Doma, in Brazil, which are confirmatory of the Scandinavian hypoth-ipis. His discoveries began with the frag-

John Pieceh, lately died in London, leaving the following will: I give and bequeath to my nephew my old black cont; I give and bequeath to my piece the flumel waistcoat I now wear; I give and bequeath to each of my sister's grandefuldiren one of the carthen poteon the top of my wardrobe; finally, I give and bequeath to my sister as a last token of the affection I have always felt for her, the brown stone jug at the his coming. A learned rabbi, who assist, read, may easily be imagined. The descriptures, occasionable state. in a fit of unger, gave the brown jug, her legacy, a kick which broke it in pieces; when lot a complete strains of gainets poured out of it, and the general disappoint-ment gave way to joy. Each duried to examine his or her legacy, and the flanne waistcort and little earthen pols were found equally well filled, the testator having only wished to cause them an agreeable sur-

> A FINE STATE OF SIGNETY - An alligate lately entered a confectioner ashorfun Gal-veston; the weather being uncommonly sultry probably suggested the idea of an me cream. Having helped himself to bull a dozen oranges, several jumbles, and other knick-knacks, and showing no disposi tion to pay the damages, the young lady who stood behind the counter called for assistance. His ususual enpacity of jaw. however, enabled him to dispuse of the stolen articles securely before assistance arrived. The scaly fellow was captured soon after, and was treated rather more liarshly than many fellows are who decide paying for what they obtain. Proportily to his entering the shop he had calzed and devoured a fat pig in the arrect. His visit to the confect was, perhaps, in sweech of Science; and he got his deserts of successful.—Phila. Ledger.
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> The greatest distinction and privilege of an A-

merican is this, that he is permitted to be a man a self-sustained, self- regulating, a free man-the only man-not a subject, a slave, a machine, not in this caste, or that, belonging neither to the second or third estate, neither noble, nor gentle, of lords or commons. But man-with a human head and a human heart—a God above and a conscience within -amid his fellows and equals-to work out his own happiness here,, and salvation hereafter, as best he can. This is freedom and humanity. God's government and man's gov-

A CHANCE FOR BACHELORS .- By the late census of Marblehead, Mass., it appears there are three hundred widows in that town. The population is 5,575 .- Balt.

Onto A letter to the Editors, under we come to the 14th of February, 1840, date of August 23, from a gentleman in which proved so disastrous. At half-past Ohio, in whose views every confidence 12 at night a loud noise was heard, accommay be placed, and whose means of form-ing an opinion are inferior to none, says: which grew every moment more violent, now seems to prevail thronghout Ohio. sleep. As the shocks became more violent since my return home, I have been in various of the people left their habitations. ous parts of the State, and have attended At half-past 3 in the morning, while the many public meetings. You may expect rain fell in torrents, a violent shock was to hear of the election of Mr. Corwin to be Governor by ten thousand votes. Indeed, feet, the houses were shaken, and most of should not be surprised if his majority go the buildings fell. In many places the beyond that. Harrison will of course, earth opened, and immediately closed ommand a still larger vote."-Nat. Int.

State assembled, in Extra Session, at Frankfort, on the 19th ult. Samuel Hanson (Whig) was elected Speaker of the Senate without opposition; and Charles S. More-head (Whig) was elected Speaker of the House of Representative, also without opposition. The purpose for which this Extra the mode of election of Electors of President and Vice President of the U. States .-Nat. Intelligencer.

of whom are Whigs, and 14 Administration men, and one yacancy. The House of Representatives consists of 100 members—76 of whom are Whigs and 24 Administration men.

The got's for Governor are as follows:
Letcher 54 998, French 39 158. This is not official, but is substantially correct according to tables published by

fort Commentator. The impority for conaccording to this statements 15,241, which is as near as need by to the 16,000 predicts od by our Louisville correspondent.—Nat.

Fenedat Systamus! It will be remembered Knagtille Register.

shall vote for Gen. Harrison, not be cause I have a tandoned my, democratic principles, but because I have a nined to persist in his expensive, I think a change must be for the better—it cannot be

There is much good practical sense in his remarks, and we fain would hope, that there are thousands laboring under similar convictions as to the ruinius measures of Mr. Van Buren, and of the propriety of a

A Moximus. - The remains of the animal found by Mr. Knock, of St. Louis, have been properly set up, and its entire length is thirty feet, and its height fifteen feet. What a monstressity it must have been when alive. It is believed to be a specimen of the Tetracandotan of Godmen a species whose vistence was doubted at the time when that distinguished naturalist announced it.

A wood investment. The father Daniel and Excited Website mortgaged his humble premises in Salisbury to get the boys thangap college, and never recovered procession until filial gratitude supplied the means.

A club of young bachelors, at Buffalo, N. Y., have adopted the following resolution:- 'Any member of this club, who shall marry before January, 1841; shall be fined twenty-five dollars, and one backet of champagne; to be paid within to these from the day of marriage."

DESTRUCTION OF BEINATE BY AN EARTH-QUAKE — Pointy is among the largest of the Manager, of Spice Islands, and belongs to the Potch.—Ch. Intel. On the morning of the 2d of February

at half-past 8 o'clock, the air appeard dark

and threatening? a strong north-west wind, accompanied by heavy rain, drove the clouds impetuously along; and every thing seemed to indicate some extraordinary phenomenon, which in fact soon followed: for a thick smoke soon arose from the crater, accompanied by a loud subterraneous noise like thunder, while boiling lava and hot ashes burned and destroyed every thing on which they fell. If the appearance of the phenomenon was striking in the day time, it was still more so in the evening, when the stones ejected from the crater could be distinguished among the flames, which frequently rose to a great height. This destructive eruption lasted twentyfour hours, and ended with a frightful subterraneous noise, which made the inhabitants fear that the ground would give way under their feet. The noise was so great that persons close together could not hear Creek, &c. Tuesdays, A. M. each other speak. Passing over some days 6 r. s.

Inever witnessed such enthusiasm as and awakened the inhabitants from their

again. Nothing was left undamaged; and KENTUCKY.—The Legislature of this on the 15th of February nature seemed to have attained the highest point of fury.-An extremely violent shock was felt; men and animals hastened to the water side, and filled all the boats without distinction of rank. The private injury is estimated at 900,000 florins.

The Salem Gazette of Friday announces Session is called, is to pass an act to direct the death of Timothy Flint, aged 60, at the residence of his brother, in Reading. He is well kown by his "Recollections of the Valley of the Mississippi," and other.

Fermale Boarding House.
THE Stockholders in the Asheville Fem.
Boarding House residents Boarding House are hereby notified that first instalment of Five Dollars on the share been due since the 1st of August last—and there are pressing demands for money on the country, those who have not paid agreeably tormer notices, are required to forward their stalments immediately to the Treasurer.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Sept. 19, 1840.

THOSE due the subscriber mency are her notified to prepare themselves to settle me with cash up. Longer indulgence car se given.

N. B. I will be at the next Superior Court, on Monday and Tuesday of the first week, and no

PETER FREEMAN.

Sept. 18, 1840. Baydist Indian Meeting.

THERE will commence a protracted meeting. (God willing) with the Cherekee Indians. Soco creek, near Oceanalufty, in Haywood Santy, N. C., on Thursday after the second Sab

VANTER TRUE DINTELL. for Neme other new Sept. 18, 1840.

MARRIAGE LICENSE, BONDS, &c., Superior and County Court Write, A ND's general assortment of other Blanks, just printed, in superior style. For sale, at his office, at our usual moderate prices,

Sept. 18, 1840. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Burke County.

Ouran & Kenp, P. Willis, | Order of Publica James Urrox, and others. \ limerenced. SPRING TERM, 1840,

If appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Le not I Weaver and write Jane. Elizabeth Upton, Jr., Thomas Upton and James Upton are residents of another State—His ordered that publication be made in the "Righland Messenger" for six successive weeks, notify, any the said defendants to appear at the most Court of Equity, to be field at the court bonce in Mos. ganton, of the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1840, to answer Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint, or judgment pro confesso, will be entered against them, and the cause set for hearing as to them exparts.

ing as to them expands.

Witness, Tuomas W. Scorr, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at office, the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1840.

THOMAS W. SCOTT, C. M. F. (Printer's fee, \$5,00.)

A Card. TO THE WHIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

It is the without the Whige in many parts
of the State that a Convention should be held in the place on the 5th of October next;—Believing the surgesten to have met will general approbation, we hereby amounce in behalf of the Whig Party of North Carolina, that THERE WILL SE WHO STATE CONVENTION BELD IN THE CHES Wine State Congration Bill In the Congrate Release to the form of the form of

GEO. W. HAYWOOD, T. J. LEMAY, JAS. IREDELL H. W. MILLER.

Raleigh, N. C. H. McQUEEN.

ELECTION TICKETS. E LECTORAL TICKETS for the approaching Presidential Election will be neatly printed to order at the office of the Messenger. Those wishing will do well to order in time.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF THE MAILS, At and from Asheville, N. C.

ARRIVALS.
Southern -- Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Thursdays & Saturdays, Sundays, at 4 o'clock, by 10 o'clock, r. m. Western, via Warm We Wednesdays, Fridays Springs, &c.-Tuesdays, and Mondays, at 40'elk,

Thursdays & Saturdays, A. M. 8. г. м. Western, via Franklin, Fridays, 5 oclock, A. M. to Ga .- Wednesdays, 7,

Eastern, via Morganton Tuesdays and Satur-&c-Mondays & Fridays, days, 5 A. M.

Eastern, via Ruther. Mondays, Thursdays, fordton, &c .- Sundays, and Saturdays, 5 o'clock, Tuesdays and Fridays, A. M. at 8, P. M.

Eastern, via Burnsville, Wednesdays, 6 A. M. &c.-Mondays, 4 P. M. Mondays, at 6 o'clock,