"An Abolition Missionary." We see from our exchange papers that a Sm ister of the Seceder order has been in E. G. Hyatt. outh Carolina and produced some excite. bouth Carolina and the system of slavery Crawford, G. W. Gunter. s it exists in that State. The same indiidual, we understand, was in parts of this nate, and the Lincoln Republican, which, the way, is not very distinguished for spenetrative powers, endeavors to make olitical capital out of the fact that he was eported to be friendly to the election of ien. Harrison to the Presidency. Now e have had a personal acquaintance with Ir. Thomas S. Kendall, the individual in nestion-know him to be a resident of E. ican diameter of not, we know not, and re care hot, but we are prepared to say that Ir. Kendall is not in Tennessee consider. d a modern Abolitionist, in the strict sense f that word. He is not a pro-slavery an, and on that question stands precisely where his Church does. We have no idea hat he contemplated any revolutionary easures in the South ; though we do not or a moment pretend to justify his course, e was merely obeying the requisitions of is Church, as we believe, without any ulimate design beyond that of reconciling he Southern portion of the Church to mich he belongs to the regulations of the ynod. We say again we do not pretend to justify the course of Mr. Kendall, but e do most unqualifiedly object to an atnot to make political capital out of this similar instances. Does it look reasonable that a Synod in Maryland, a slave. olding State; would send an individual m Tennessee, another slave-holding State, to the South to preach Abelitionism? But even if Mr. Kendall had been an Abomist would that fact of itself, for there is no evidence that he taught these doc. rines, directly or indirectly, justify a porout judge or jury ? Certainly not ! In this hing Mr. Kendall did.

Ve the will

In the section of country where Mr. Kendall resides, a large majority of the Ministers of the several Churches are of his opinion on this subject, and there they are considered not at all dangerous to the country. There where slave-holders are all round them they are considered as among the best citizens and the most fast friends to the government in which they ive. When a strangen sisits a country let him be tried by the laws of that country, and not by an infuriated mob, that may chance to collect.

# Good!

At the late Whig Convention in Washed a ten-acre field to sleep in, and then Harrison will carry Ohio by from 15 to

Shoal Creek .- John Mingus, H. P. King . | nuel Sherrill, jr., Samuel Gibson, Esq.

Scott's Creek .- Charles Bumgarner, Daniel Bryson, Esq., G. W. Clayton, Jas. Cancy Fork .--- A. D. Cathey; Esq., John

William S. Parker. It was further ordered that the proceed-ings of this meeting be signed by the President, Vice President, and Secretary, and forwarded to the Highland Messenger for publication. The meeting then adjourned.

DOCTOR C. HOWELL, Pres. JOSEPH CATHEY, Vice Pres. H. H. DAVIDSON, Sec.

#### [From the South Western Virginian.] The Contest.

The Richmond Enquirer, of the 22d ult., gives the following as the most favorable result the Whigs can hope for in November next:

#### States certain.

FOR MR. VAN BUREN		FOR GE	N. H	ARRI	SON.
New Hampshire		Verm			7
Pennsylvania,	30	Massa		etts.	14
· Maryland,		Conne			8
Virginia,	23	Rhode			4
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Ohio,			3		21
Tennessee,	+	1		12	15
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119 Van Buren 115-Gen. Harrison 60doubtful 118 !- The honest Editor of the Enquirer cannot count a sufficient number of votes to elect Van Buren, yet he says n of the citizens of South Carolina in the cause has continually advanced since inflicting an ignominous punishment with- 1836, when Mr. Van Buren did receive a sufficient number of votes to elect him .--But even this inconsistency 'of Squire msh act there was exhibited a far greater Ritchie is a virtue compared with the undisregard of public order and safety, and a heard of impudence and deception which the recent election in that State, where the

vote, as all acknowledge, was strictly a party vote, Kent, the Republican candidate for Governor, beat Fairfield, his Federal competitor, decidedly the most popular man in the State, some 300 votes! New York doubtful, a State which even the most "hardened and reckless" of the party have had rison-and which, even the Representative of "Mr. Hopkins' constituents" has con-

ceded to the Old Soldier and Farmer .---Ohio doubtful! No man in his senses, unless he be the most unscrupalous politigive indication of almost a unanimous vote ington county, Ten., when the vast con- dreds of thousands, doubtful! The faintcourse had adjourned at night, a sturdy est idea of such a thing is preposterous[From the Madisonian.] Test Questions.

There are questions which the peop should ask themselves before they go to the ballot-box, the answers to which must influence their votes. Whether William Henry Harrison, or Martin Van Buren, in W. Davis, Wm Hooper, Nathan Caward, a merely personal view, ought to be elected, is a matter of minor consideration." In fact, it becomes us to discard all considerations which look solely to the gratification of the ambition of any individual. We go for principle which must survive and influence the fate of remotest generations, while those by whom they are administered, perform their brief duties and then mingle with "the clods of the valley." But as the representatives of these principles; it more, (believed to be correct,) which show is of the highest importance that we make a pain of about 3000 votes over the Govern-a correct selection. In this view let every or selection of last year. We have carried voter put to himself the following quest the Legislature by an overwhelming majotions:

1: 7 Ought the revenue of the country to ator in Congress, and elected our whole be used at his discretion, without any con- to 4000 votes ! trol of the representatives of the people! This is glory enough for one day, and If he can say "Aye" to this, he will vote for Mr. Van Buren; if "No," for large majority than we have given to our General Harrison.

2. Ought the President to have 200,000 armed men at his disposal, to execute all his commands, subject to the penalty of daath, according to military law, in case of disobedience?

If he says " Aye" to this, he will vote for Mr. Van Buren; if he says "No,"he will vote for General Harrison.

3. Ought the wages of labor to be reduced to less than 25 cents a day, to the standard which prevails in countries where those who labor are called serfs, vassals, and peasants? If he say " Ave." he will vote for Mr: Van Buren; if he say "No," he will vote for General Harrison: 4. Ought the public revenues to be expended, and public officers to devote their time as missionaries for the purpose of keeping one man in power and excluding another ?

If he can say "Aye," he will vote for Mr. Van Buren; if "No," for General

Harrison. 5. Is it important that the currency should be restored to a wholesome condition ; that the obstructions which choke up the channels of industry should be removed; that agriculture, commerce, and man? ufactures, should be re-estab secure basis; that labor should have its recompense; that economy and accountaprecedent laid far more dangerous than any could induce him to put down the above compense; that economy and accounta-States as doubtful. Maine doubtful ! At bility should be enforced in the public expenditures-and that the fetters should be broken which retain the freedom of speech and opinion ?

If he says " Aye," he will vote for Gen. Harrison; if " No," he will vote for Mr. Van Buren.

Let every voter ask himself these questions, and vote as his conscience must retoo much self-respect to deny to Gen. Har- ply, and Mr. Van Buren will not receive forty votes in the electoral colleges.

## Gen. Scott's opinion. It is quite time that the traducers of Gen." Harrison should listen to the distinguished infant with bushes and carried the remaineulogies which are bestowed upon him by cal juggler, can for a moment consider the most eminent military men of the coun- Indians destroyed all the furniture, and Ohio as doubtful. Ohio, whose citizens try. A few days ago, we published a most laudatory letter by Gen. Gaines. Here is for the Father of their State-who flock one by Gen. Scott, whom we need not menaround his standard by thousands and hun- tion as one of the oldest, best and bravest gular fact connected with this outrage is place was not published last week. We



## LATE NEWS, &c. Victory! Victory! Victory!

**GEORGIA REDEEMED!!** The People triumphant !- The faithful siz rewarded !!---Colquitt, Cooper and Black rebuked ! ! !- Signally rebuked by the people, for their political stock-jobbing, and

Their devotion to Locofocoism !!!!! We have complete returns from 26 counties, and reported majorities in several fity. Secured the election of a Whig Sen-

be placed in the hands of the President, to ticket to Congress, by a majority of 3000

This is glory enough for one- day, and Congressional ticket. We shall give a table next week .- Augusta Chron. & Sent.

[From the St. Joseph Times of the 12th.] MORE INDIAN MURDERS.

It becomes our melancholy duty to record further sickening details of Indian barbari. ty. On Thursday morning the 10th instant, the house of Mr. Wyley Jones, on the Econfida in Washington county about sixty party of Indians, the premises all hurnt and Mrs. Jones and one of her children an infant, shot. We have conversed with Mr. Jones, who says that he was returning from fles fired in his vard, he ran for the house rounded by Indians and eight or ten in the piazza. The Indians discovered him that moment and pursued him firing and whooping at himfike devils. Being entirely unarmed, without even a knife, he fled and escaped in the hammock. Mr. Jones' daugh-

ter, a girl about 13 years of age, states that her mother, a negro woman and four children were in the house when the Indians were discovered in the yard. Mrs. Jones caught up the youngest child and was shot attempting to escape out of the door, struck by three balls, one passing through the public dinners. head of the child in her arms. The daugh ter above mentioned took the two children and while the Indians were ransacking and plundering the house, passed unmolested and hid them in the bushes .- The little he-

roine then returned to the house, in the midst of the Indians, helped her mother up, who was lying in the porch who assisted blood, the little girl left her in search of forgotten.

water. She returned with it, but her-mother after drinking, died in a few moments. She then covered her mother and the dead ing children to the nearest neighbor. The specie and carried off, or burnt the notes fellow made proclamation that he had rent- supremely ridiculous. The Editor of the traction of the whole host of writers and tumka, Ala. Was it instinct that enabled interest: Enquirer knows it-he knows that Gen. speech-makers in the pay of the Presi- the Indians to discriminate between good

money and bad. A few days before th

The British Queen, now about putting out to sea, has a large number of passengers. She takes out some specie; and the amount which goes out in her and in the packets is about half a million of dollars. Exchange on London, Paris, and Amsterdam has so risen as to make the exporte. tion of specie desirable. As I wrote you yesterday, the French houses are uneasy, and they send out silver. Again, large bill drawers do not like just now to draw large bills, in consequence of the unsettled state of affairs in the East. Southern bills were scarce for the packets to-day. Spanish dollars now bear 3.1.2 premium : Mexican 1 to 11.4; five franc pieces 94 to 94 1.4. In the stock market something is doing. \$2,000 Illinois sizes were sold at 81; \$2,000 Indiana fives at 75 1.4 .--These stocks are getting into more favor. Exchange on Philadelphia is 96 to 96 1-4. United States Bank is 63 to 63 1-4.

The continued and increasing prospec of Gen. Harrison's election to the Presidency is now so settled in the minds of many business men that they begin to act as if they could rely again upon a sound and stable currency. There is more confidence and more cheerfulness in what business is done, upon the ground that the days of mischief-making by this Administra-tion are numbered. I know full well that an attempt is made to assign this confidence and cheerfulness to the sub-Treasury law, than which at present, and so far miles north of this place, was attacked by a as New York city is concerned, there never was a greater faree. The pet bank sys. tem is completely revived in all but the name. The spirit of the sub-Treasury act is a dead letter. The Government deposone of his fields about 10 o'clock, inedia, ites are made in the Bank of America, and morning, and when within two hundred certified checks upon banks payable in wardsof the house, he heard four or five ri. specie are taken at the Custom-house .-There is no more need of a receiver-genand on rising the hill, found the house sur- eral here, business being done thus, than of but he said he had turned Locofoco. On a receiver-general in the moon. It will become one of the first duties of Messrs. Calhoun and Pickens, of South Carolina, to inquire, when Congress meets, what has become of " the specie clause." As usual, though, they have been duped by New dollars a day, and then they prescribed York tactics; but being born to be, per- their own hours and rules. Now I hire haps, they have made up their minds to these very men at 50 to 75 cts. a day, and submit to fate.

The anniversary of the Bettle of the Thames will be celebrated in this city with as best suited their purpose. Now they are

Our flour market is without much change Genesce \$4,87; Southern corn 58 cents. The cotton market is without change, and very dull.

In the ship Russell Glover for New Orleans 325 passengers went out.

Our theatre season is pretty well opened. Mrs. Wood has already drawn great houses therefore, vote the Locofoco ticket, and if her about three hundred yards into the at the Park, and her husband is soon to apfield, when becoming faint from loss of pear, old troubles having been forgiven or duced still further." This is the confession

#### [From the Savannah Republican.] FROM FLORIDA.

By the arrival of the Forester last night from Black Creek, we received the St. Augustine News, of the 18th inst., forward. stole about \$300 the most of which was in ed by our attentive correspondent at the latter place .-- Our Jacksonville corresponand other papers of Mr. Jones. One sin. dent writes us that the 'Advocate of that vessel lay with a slight motion, when the whose single word should outweigh the de- a five dollar bill on a broken bank in We- from the News, which is all we observe of age, that there was another vessel close

Extract of a letter to the editor dated FORT JACKSON, M. F. Sept.

dence of the National Intelligencer.] es, &c., and on a settee lay a bonnet New York, Oct. 1. shawl, work box, needles, thimble, &c as if that moment laid down. No one can conjecture why she was so abandoned .--There are many cases on board addressed to different merchants in Hayana, and the vessel by which I am now writing is disnatched to gain some information on the subject. She is a large new ship, built this year, and is named the Rosalie;

> FROM VERA CRUZ .- The barque Eugenia, Captain James Biscoe, arrived at New York recently. She left Vera Cruz on the 26th August.

> The Government conducts, consisting of about \$300,000, had left Mexico on the 19th August, destined for Vera Cruz, at which place money had become exceeding. ly source, cwing to recent revolutionary movements of the Federal party at the sapital.

The revolt of the 5th and 6th regiments on the 15th July, had been compromised and settled on the 27th-the lives of those concerned being guarantied by the Supreme Government ; but the principal hiefshad received their passports to guit the country, and were preparing to leave. President Bustamente had, asked to be invested with extraordinary powers, but which Congress had not grunted on the 19th August. His Ministers had sent in their resignation, but continued to discharge the functions of their respective offices.

Tranquility prevailed at Tampico on the 9th of August-a revolt of the troops having been anticipated.

The Texian navy, or a part thereof, under the command of Commodore Moore, was cruising off Vera Cruz on the 24th August; but not, as supposed, with any hostile intention.

CONFESSIONS OF A WEALTHY LOCOFOCO. -A few days since we met an old acquaintance who had formerly been a strong Whig. our expressing our surprise, he gave his reasons in substance as follows :--- '' You know," said he, " I am a large manufacturer, and employ a great number of hands. Formerly, I had to pay them one or two regulate the hours and rules. Then they were independent, and would work or not molled to work humble and thankful as possible. By this reduction of wages, which falls exclusively on them, I save," said he, "eleven hundred dollars a month, which in a year is twelve thousand two hundred dollars. The arti-

cles I manufacture sell as high as ever. Now," said he, " I like the doctrine. My men are so patriotic they like it. I shall, we can succeed and continue these times. as near as we can relate it. It is made by one long shrewd in trade, and one who is now practising upon it.-N. Y. Express.

AN ARARM AT SEA .- The captain of one of our downeast schooners found himself one day becalmed in a fog off the Isle of Shoals, near Portsmouth, N. H. The captain, with the quick ear of a seaman, generals in the United States service, and that the only money found in the vard was give below two or three articles extracted discovered, by the creaking sound of cord haul upon him which might run a foul in short order. He had neither gun nor trumpet, to give his neighbor warning of their near approach ; and the best thing he could ing the Chipola river; in a boat laden with immediately for Tampa Bay, except two think of was to set his men drumming on some empty casks; but to no purpose, hs the sound increased, and the vessel was nearing him: As a last effort of ingenuity, he seized a handspike, and applying it above Jones'. Mr. L. had with him on Infantry, left Fort Jackson on the 3d inst., to the car of an old grunter that happened of the easiest, which brought forth a squeal almost as loud as the big-whistle of cur locomotive engines. This signal was effectand ; and just before coming in sight of his neighbor craft, bows on, he heard her captain exclaim to the man at the helm, in a voice of thunder, "Starboard your helm, blast your eyes-starboard your, helmwe're close upon a hog yard."-Boston Journal. " IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH." Never have we been more forcibly impressed with the truth of this solemn warning. Apalachicola swamps, holding themselves Lieutenant Hanson, 7th Infantry, went out than we were on hearing of the death of equipped and in rendiness to march at a from Wacahoote, and had had a second Col. Paul Fitzsimmons, who died at his residence near this city yesterday, of a violent attack of Bilious colic. On Thursday last he was in our office apparently en-joying the highest degree of health, and bid as fair to live to a good old age as any tection, and those on the Econfida have the Powder House. He has left a wife of our acquaintances. Reared in the city, he was familiarly and favorably known, and none enjoyed in a higher degree the confidence and esteem of his numerous friends. Augusta Chron. RETORT COURTEOUS .- The Louisville Journal says :--- Dr. Duncan, in a late speech at Cleves, shook his Bowie-knife at certain whigs who were present. A whig, by way of retort, shook a whiskey-bottle at him; a weapon that has often laid the Doctor low.

up the gap.

#### "When will the Banks of North Carolina reme?"-Standard

We cant say certainly friend, but think it very probable that it will be very soon of our country, restore confidence in our monetary matters, and we trust soon bring general prosperity.

### Fair Warning!

Let all our neighboring prints who are ashamed to acknowledge themselves indebted to a paper published in Buncombe for articles, leave off " hooking" ours, or we shall get entirely out of patience and call them to account.

next.

[For the Messenger.] Whig Meeting in Haywood.

A large meeting of the Whigs of Hay-wood and the adjoining counties, was held at Waynesville on Wednesday, the 7th of October.

On motion, Doctor C. Howell, Esq. was called to the Chair : Col. JOSEPH CA-THEY was appointed Vice President, and HUGH H. DAVIDSON made Secretary.

The meeting was addressed at length on some of the prominent objections to the present Administration by T. L. Clingman, Esq., and Col. John Gray Bynum, who pressed upon the citizens with much earns estness the importance of turning out 'en masse on the day of the Presidential election. To effect this, in part, it was on motion.

Besolved, That the President of the meeting appoint a Committee of Vigilance in each Captain's District.

In compliance with the resolution, the following appointments were made :

Pigeon.-Elijah Deaver, jr., William Moore, Esq., G. F. Long, E. Osborne, Capt. A. C. Hartgrove.

Beaver Dam .- Green Moore, E. Philips, N. G. Allman, Isaac Robeson, E. M. Osborae, Henry Clark.

Waynesville .- Walter Brown, Esq. F. W. Potts, A. T. Davidson, W. W. Battle, Jeremiah Ratcliff.

Crabtree .- A. Ferguson, Esq., David Russell, Esq., George Cooper, James Green, Hugh Rogers.

Johnathan's Creek .-- E. A. Enloy, D. P. Monroe, A. G. Leatherwood, John Killian, Esq., L. N. Henry. than any man living .- President Madison. in this city .- Chicago Democrat.

avited all who desired to retire to rest to 25,000 majority. North Carolina, the come on and go to bed, and he would lay freemen of whose soil have spoken in

has been advancing with a vengeance

Finally, to adopt the language of Mr.

Ritchie, " the only States that are abso-

lutely certain for him are" South Carolina

and New Hampshire, "and even those

lobster fashion-backwards.

the other scale.

some think doubtful."

ocratic tyranny in that quarter, doubtful! of the Harrison committee of correspond- probably by the same party, as pieces of to Fort Gilmer, Ga. Middle Florida will Judge Saunders, the late Federal candi- ence for Butler county to visit you, and be tarpawling belonging to the boat were be protected by the Volunteers alone. date for Governor in that State, by far the present at a convention in Pittsburgh, has found at their camping place about a mile more popular of the two, was defeated to found me in this place. the tune of 9,000, by Mr. Morehead, the

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too, Mr. Ritchie puts down as doubtful!we know it to be superfluous, every body to abstain from taking an active part in the pursuit, but we fear that the Indians cannot of him since. knows his "fish stories" are told for ef- conflict of politics. Hence, in thirty-two be overtaken. Where are the 1500 volunnobody would believe him if his wolf should to a party meeting. This official reserve one of his own breaches, in November cussing with the spirit of a freeman, in the casual intercourse of society, the merits of We feel ourselves justified in using the all public men and public measures of my above language, when we refer to the back time. Thus it has fallen in my way to bear numbers of the Enquirer, a complete file zealous testimony to the distinguished serviof which we have fortunately preserved. - ces of General Harrison, both as a states. In that paper of the 18th January last, we man and a soldier. With those services I find the following language: "The only have long been familiar, and can only attri-States that are absolutely certain for him bute to gross ignorance or to party malignity, (Harrison) are Vermont and Michigan, the recent imputations to which you alluded. and even those some think doubtful." The If at the end of the late war with Great Enquirer has weekly reiterated, since the Britain, or at the end of that so successfully

above date, " The work goes bravely on," waged by General Wayne against the " One fire more, and the day is ours," North-western Indians, any person had "Democracy, sweeping all before it," &c., shamefully impeached the courage of Gen. &c., &c.; and now, after an eight month's Harrison, he would, I am fully persuaded. canvass, in which, according to the En- have had not only his patriotism but his quirer. Van Burenism has been rapidly courage denied by every honest hearted gaining, and of course Republicanism de- American. It was never my fortune to clining, Gen. Harrison is sure of seven serve in the field with Gen. Harrison. But States, with the admission that he may get | I well remember the admiration entertained eight more, giving, in all, 179 votes, or 31 by my immediate associates in arms for the more than enough to elect him. Van, ac. Hero of Tippecanoe, Fort Meigs and the cording to the showing of the Enquirer, River Thames. This sentiment as far as ever Iknew or believed, was common throughout our Armies, both officers and men pla-Our own opinion is, an opinion founded cing him, with one accord, in the class of our upon the most correct information, where most gallant and successful commanders.

actual results have not transpired, that Van Without meaning to violate the self-im-Buren may possibly get Missouri, Alabama, posed restriction above mentioned, I can-Ilfinois, New Hampshire, and South Caro. not, being directly appealed to by your lina, all of which we consider extremely respectable committee, withhold this hum-" doubtful," with perhaps the solitary ex- ble testimony from an old brother soldier ception of the latter, and in all probability who has been so unjustly assailed in this even that State will throw away her vote, late day of his fair renown. when she finds the " balance of power" in

I remain, my Dear Sir, with high respect, your obedient servant. WINFIELD SCOTT. SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, Esq., in behalf of the Tippecanoe Club of Butler co., Pa.

A MODEST DAMSEL .-... Mother wants to get three yards of cloth for primitive trihis country, with less compensation for it, modest young damsel to one of the clerks would be supported by the Anti-Slavery having just stepped out of them-one in

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 20. outrage Mr. John Logarthy, while descend-DEAR SIB-Your complimentary letter

scour the country along St. Andrews and jected-no arms or provisions furnished the treated leaving 4 dead on the field. company who were consequently disband. abandoned their homes and fortified at the and two children in Philadelphia. house of E. Robbin, Esq. How long is this state of uncertainty and alarm to exist?

The Nashville Banner of Oct. 1st, says : Gen. Jackson, we understand, started on Tuesday, upon an electioncering expedition to the Western District. We pre-dict he will come back with K. K. (kould'nt 1840, received at New Orleans via Ha. kome it.) written on his countenance .---We have some acquaintance with the people of the Western District, and undertake to say that they are the last people in Hamburg, bound to Havanna, was picked the world to bow to the dictation of any

man."-Knoxville Times. The result of the Vermont election is considered by the Abolitionists the greatest go of silks, fruits, &c., and all in good triumph they have yet achieved .- New order and her papers and every thing on Era.

The above is considered by good judges the greatest Lie the New Era has 'vet which was inimediately pumped out; and achieved.' The Loco Foco candidate for it was discovered that she had no leak. A Lieut. Governor, Mr. Barber, is, and for few poultry and a cat were only found alive. the purchaser. some time has been, the Secretary of the Vermont Anti-Slavery Society. He is one nary birds, apparently starved to death in of the most prominent Abolitionists in the them. I have seen one of the persous who State. The loco foco candidate for Gov. first went on board (our old wrecking acernor, Mr. Dillingham, is also a member quaintance B.) and he says that the cabin of the Abolition Society, and received the and state rooms were beaudfully furnished GENERAL HARRISON has done more for angular appendages for her baby," said a nomination because it was thought that he and had alf the appearance of passengers

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men.-Bridgeport Standard.

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The 1st Infantry leaves Middle Florida thunder-tones the downfall of modern Dem- of the 10th instant, inviting me on the part potatoes, eggs, and chickens, was killed Companies, 'B and E,' which proceeded Sergeant Hessen, of 'B' company, 1st

A tour through the Keystone State would Leaving Marianna, from 3 to 500 dollars. on Express for Fort Macomb. On the 4th to be on board, gave it several turns, none after Gen. Herrison's election. That will Republican candidate, the Presidential be-give a new impetus to the business affairs ing the universal test question. Louisiana, duties at this time forbid, and I ought to add of the Indians and tracked them to the Dead scout was sent out immediately, and they that as an officer of the Federal Govern- Lakes on the Chipola. Volunteers are now found his overcoat a few miles below But why contradict any thing he can say, ment, I early prescribed to myself the rule being raised in this county to continue the Charles' Ferry. Nothing has been heard

On the morning of the 5th inst. a soldier feet, he has cried "wolf" so often that years. I have not once been to the polls, or teers authorized to be raised for the pro- of 'H.' Company, 1ct Infantry, was res tection of Florida ? Are Middle and East cued by some Volunteers from two Indians happen to clamber into the fold through has, however, never prevented me from dis- Florida alone entitled to protection ? An who were carrying him off to a hammock offer was made sometime since by a vol- near Booth's, about a mile from Charles unteer Company from Iola and its neigh- Ferry. The soldier was drunk; the Inborhood to be mustered into service and to dians had no arms, and escaped.

> A letter from Black Creek states that moment's warning, but the offer was re- fight with the Indians. The enemy re John Barry, a native of Ireland, and ed .- The inhabitants near St. Andrew's lately discharged from the U. S. Army, Bay have mostly fled to this place for pro- was accidentally drowned vesterday, near

John J. Abernethy, a painter, formerly of South Carolina, was accidentally drowned last night, by falling between the Central

# MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.-Extract from vana :

" A singular circumstance occurred few days ago. A large French ship from up by one of our little wreckers about a fortnight ago, quite deserted. She was afloat with no sails set but a jib-not the least injured-having a very valuable car. board in their proper places. When sound. ed three feet water was found in her hold, There were a number of cages, with Ca-

## NOTICE.

I WISH to sell the well-known springs, 5 miles below the Warm Springs, and one mile and a half above Painted Rock, on the public road on French Broad River. There are

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES OF LAND in cultivation, and ONE HUNDRED ACRES might be cleared.

It is one of the best STOCK STANDS in the neighborhood, and suits a business man very well. I have a Nursery of the Morus Multicaulis. With or without it, I will sell the farm as it suits

T should like to have a part of the money, if it is not practicable to make the whole payment, when possession is given. For further information, call at my house.

P. H. NEILSON. Holly Grove, N. C., Oct. 12, 1840. tf-19

Blank Deeds. A LARGE supply, printed on first-rate paper, for sale at this office, on good terms. Oct. 16. particular had a ladies toilet, combs, brush-

wharf and a vessel alongside.