and artificial if over Makers present e-enter variety. The trade, as will read, be perceived, is one requiring great skill ad delicacy in the finishing part of the work. firls who have served five years' apprentice-inp at the business and are very expert, if your constantly can make \$3.50 per your. The flowers and wreaths which unfor the name of 'French Flower work' sel o dear and are so highly valued by our findmable ladies, are mostly valued by our man mable ladies, are mostly made here, sithoug inny of the materials are imported from rance. The principal part of the work i one by young girls from eleven to thirte-mars of age, ' apprentices' as they are term d, who receive seventy five cents, and a five read allow our work! They of converting tollar, per week! They of contract with their parents, for the lave no time to go to school

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Fifty young girls as apprentices to the Ar-icial flower Moking business." These por-nd that a number of girls have become jour-In the second part of girls have become jour-erywomen, and are consequently to be pashed at of work to make room for apprentices, who will receive but 75 cents or 91 per work. Any a Five Dullar wreath and expensive ower purchased of the Misses Lawsons, diada and Donet, os Madame Godeleoy, has cent wronght into beaute by these little fing-ter, for perhaps two shillings, or half a dol at 1 The Artificial flower business is exten-ively carried on here, and the product is isoent of quite equal in finish and grace to the sent Parisian or German flowers. We be-ieve, from the most reliable data in our pos. om the most reliable data in our pas-that these are fifteen hundred or two housand girls engaged in this department of bor in New York.

using evil, for it is manifest tit is ormally becoming wors at help but feel slarmed for it nd morality of the community for identy itself; for it has also for and morality of the computity at foot for identy itself; for it has thmeet to pass that these who treat the most thin to be cleated, consequently those complete or unwilling to treat, have no agement to become candidates, as they must invariably defented no matter what unlifections are; and we cannot help ink it is high time for the friends of rder and morality, and for every Pa-thout distinction of party, to come out

without distinction of party, to come out of the frown of condemnation upon the or, and horeafter use their influence in voring to prevail on all the candidates

abandon the practice and trust to their own rits rather than the merits of the whiskey Sarrel.

JOHN McCultoen, Foreman. and Harris, John Rogers, chard Harris, Benjamin Fealey, George Wilhelm, Richard Grahan Jacob Setzer, Michael Bustian, Henry Sloop, Benjumin Soghler, Benry Dust, Henry Wills Like Shuma Henry Wilhelm, John Shuman, Son. Asn Riblin, David Shulibarger.

Bustles of African Origin.

toustles to the affections of our indies, and too, it must be confessed of our men; for some how or other, a woman seems half a one when this feminine "couloment A grant many women who make Match-ares receive but flee cents per grass—or thirty oxed for a single cent! We knew of a nother of a family who supported her little hildren by this kind of work, who used to

by this kind of work, who used to o miles to a starch factory to obtain are for posting the boxes—for which the const of Africa, and thus continues his journal :--St. Louis Ere. Goz. which I have understood to constitute a part of the equipment of my own hir counby women; in a word, the voritable bustle. mong the belles of Axim, there is a reason for this excressence which does not exist elsewhere; for the children ride astride the maternal bustle, which thus becomes as useful as it is, unquestionably provimental. Fashion has evidently more to do with the matter than

Autocritic journal in the State of Mississip unger; and if endurance is preached at the text Congram, we shall begin to talk of re-istance." This is no wors than the legitic rate extension of the official dictam announcmate extension of the official dictam announc-ed here, and the turiff must be cut down to the revenue standard. The organ of the Administration has proclaimed it; even the head of the Treasury Department has declar-ed it. "The Taviff must be reduced to the revenue standard," say they : "It shall be," say the Minissippi Reformers. "If it is not, we shall begin to tail of resistance." One party promises, the other threatens. But it appears to us that this heatility to the Tariff, whether in Mississippi or in the Cab inet. is allocative polynable, even on the

But it appears to us that this hostility to the Tariff, whether in Mississippi or in the Cab inet, is along the nationable, even on the grounds as most by the exponent of official opinions, the metropalitan organ of the Gov-erament. Submit the question to the test of experience. We had what these gentled are pleased to regard as a revenue large ull operation in the years 1840- 41, and

of '42. Have they already forgaten the consequences? The Treasury became bank-rupt; the credit of the Government sunk so low that capitalists were afraid to trust it with loans on ordinary terms; the business with tonis on ordinary terms; the business and labor of the country were suspended; misery stathed through the land in all its hor-rible forms and degrees. The Tariff of 1842 was devised, coming as near its human calcu-lation and loresight could make it to the anticipated wants of the Government; and scarcely had it begun to operate before its be-nign influences were talt in every portion of the country, in every branch of industry.----tribution of the duties upon the various ar-ticles, as may allow them a fair opportunity of competing with their correspondent class-es in other countries. If this be protection, it is the protection which every Government owes to every individual under its control, and We hope, therefore, we shall hear no mor

threats, and no talk of resistance. It is both idle and in bad toste even for a powerful Communwealth, to use menaces against an act of Congress, expectally one which is abed ding daily blessings on the country, and Lexington Observer that the large bugging the will of the manufus to be the law which nine tenths of the people view as the sheet-nochor of the national prosperity. Be-sides, it is not pleasant to imagine the possi-bility of the Secretary of the Treasury hav-ing to execute the revenue laws in Mississippi by force. We sincerely hope that he will be spared the pointful necessity of doing so.--Nat. Intelligencer.

of Texas sorin love to e

as the holders of Texas scrip love to esh themselves. The arrangement is very cred-itable to the "eriginal" annexationists who put the ball in motion. They are netword by the patriotic motive of multing a rich speculation for themselves. They braght Texas scrip at any price they sow fit to offer for b, and having no faith in the ability of that Governances ever to pay it, commenced the agitation of the question of annexation, and succented its humburging the Locofoce-ism of the constry. In accordance with their psculine interiests, the public lands in Texas were noted by surendered up to the Daited States, but were left as enable Texas to pay off her field. Now the annexation is perfected, the United States must be

Letters of Marque and Reprisal -- We heard it stated on Saturday last, (says the Philadelphia Legger,) by an intelligent afficer of the United States Government, that Mr. Polk was determined, in case of war with Mexico, to make a terrible example of any foreigners not belonging to Mexico, or par-ties to the war, who may attempt aggressions upon the American commerce under color of letters of marque from the Mexican Government. He will give orders to the Naval commanders to freat all such adventurors as commanders to treat all such adventurers as pirates, as in remains they will be. It will be easy to distinguish them by language, and a few examples it is thought will be sufficient to put a stop to their cowardly, disbonest and murderous operations. The Maicans have but a very limited marine, and have scarcely energy or enterprise sufficient to put ten pri-vateers affinat; but the war will afford a pretext to adventuers of other nations to com-mence a system of robbery under letters of morque, and the best means we can adopt to defend ourselves against them, will be to pur-sue the course which it is sold the President has already marked out, and punish them as

The man who is not in the errorg selden a hand words and provoking centences. "Let the sun go down on your wrath." There dom in that enternes a remember it. Keep cool.

The Voice of North Carolina and the Election.

State buying but just chosen her no Our State having but just chosen her pop-alar delegates in the National Council, it is not amiss to make one or two observations on her role as heard through her Representatives We have also a few reflections arising from the tate. Election to submit to our readers, and charse to unite the subjects in the article. Aming the hidsins features of that mons-ter, familiarly called Modern Democracy, cer-

United States, but were soft as enable Texas, to pay off her debt. Now the annexation is perfected, the United States must be down the purchaser of those lands at any price which the new State may choose to de-mand, and the price which the Government dhall pay for them will go towards the column tion of Texas scrip; and the eccempete will be that the "toriginal friends of annexa-tion" will be very munificently rewarded for all their patriotic labors. Is not the whole scheme must beautiful I And have not the "original friends of annexa-tion of means to family adherence to its creed. We most arginal dam by which they will be see

most original plan by which they will be an abled to fill their pockets at Ducle Sam's ex-pense?—Louisville Jaurnal. venue in our own State. The Democracy profess to believe that the

will of the majority, fairly expressed, ought to govern, and that the immediate object of the whole Representative system is to ob-min the honest judgment of the people on

And so by crowding some Districts and driw-ing out others, they manage to send from this State five Democratic Representatives and four Whigs, thus giving to a minarity prepon-derance over a large majority, and in effect disfranchesing many more than five thousand freemen of North Carolina. Now what hon-est man will dare to justify such a proceed-ing ? Who can deny that it was an outra-mous freed to be that it was an outra-

gling bravely amind and the temptations of a s riot and licentiousness, a self pure, uncontaminated -perhaps too, feeding the larger futher futherless children-by own hands ; and the wretch her of one single penny of a ns. Proud and her adons. Proud and happy are used and in all circumstaces, to stand champion and defender of such t ing, unpretending virtue and beau tue is benetiful, and all the charm flashed intoxication to the sense man's face and form are hollow mockerits, if victue commend the

A 2nd Edition of the Florida War.-If wa A 2nd Edition of the Florida War.—If we gain nothing cless by annexation, the country will at least enjoy the opportunity of galling up a second edition of the Florida war. The Texas papers already complain that there are too many Indians about, and insist that the first business of the United States (coops shall be to romove these troubles and neigh The chances are, as Texas is so fine a This the honest judgment of the people of the affairs of Sane. This is the Jefferso nian doctrine condensed to its real meaning. When, therefore, it accidentally devolved upon a Democratic Legislature to district into Congressional Districts this thorough Whig State, any one having confidence in the in-tegrity of that party would have supposed that a woold of course be so inid off as to represent the real wishes of the people. But not so thought or acted the Democra-cy. Its doctrine of obeying the popular with is for the canvass. In legislation and all pub-fie cenduct its aim is to secure the spoils.— And so by crowding some Districts and draw ing out others, they manage to send from this State five Democratic Representatives and four Whigs, thus giving to a minority prepon-derance over a large majority, and in effect Albany Journal.

> "Generally, the Whig power sustains itsel "only in those Counties which originally "posed the election of Andrew Jackson. The last "Standard" hus the above remar in reference to our recent election, and it

that when she had to buy en, she said, it business! Her little children

We have already mentioned the Cap Mawhich we suppose there are between two thousand. They ears on the has evidently more to do with the matter than average about two shillings per day, although there are many who do not mike more than sighteen pence. They are thrust into a dark back rooms on a second, third, fourth or flith twork fram surrise to aundown. There is the diaman being in the world who has the slightest care or respectability over the motals, manners or conforts of these unfortunate girls. It many of them become degraded and brutalized in taste, manners, about two shillings per day, although to many who do not make more than fortunate girls. It many of them become graded and brutalized in taste, manners, bits and conversation, who can wonder f

the facts and remarks apply with equal the foundereds and thousands of Shire. These facts and remarks apply with equal area to the fundreds and thousands of Shire-inders. Type: rubbers and other girls employ-d on labor of this kind. In addition to the con-cant supply to the ranks of these classes fur-ished by the poor, population of our City, our girls continuedly flock to the City from are girls continually flack to the Gity from a spree. Inserty all the week, apple Saturday morning at which time he expressed a wish to cool off, and get ready for work by Monday morning and get ready and get ready for work but Monday morning the charms of Cay hite. Arriving here, they non find how bitterly they have deceived memory and how rashing they have and starva-and yet he could not sleep. He moved about --was laughing, talking and singing songs the applied to a Physician about 12 o'cluck for opion to put him to sleep. After many has areanises to out drinking the Dactor the idea of servitude quite unenda- tair pr e they are at every year, will barely ployment every year, and poor-arnish them the scantiest and poor-which from its monotony and its un-They have thus absolutely for clothes, recreation, sicker isite animality of youth be. a stow encome relief. Their frames are y increasing and stamping toil, destroyed by want of test and is, and their minds on efficiently utalized and destroyed over the all its horrors and priva-

Sudden Death.

On Saturday afternion last, at the Gold. Hill, in this County, Phenis Creekman, (or Crickman.) a sitermaker by Irade, and a late resident of Stokes County, died in the most suiden manner possible. He was a habitual uppler, and frequently in a state called tair promises to quir drinking, the Ductor gave him about a grain and a half, to compare and their only resort is the needlo or similar employment. Here they find ampetition so keen that they are at the of employers, and are obliged to obliged to He removed thence and sat down on a box at the privilege of working on any They find that by working from fif-eighteen hours a day they cannot pos-arn more than from one to three dollars a, and this, deducing the time they are whilst on the hoy, and coursed to take a bed cu, although he had already tasted about 36 hours. He was drowsy, and fell to modding whilst on the box, and refused to take a brd It was new about 2 o'clock, and Creckman was mattering out something about a pair of boots which he had promised to finish by Monday. About the infantes afterward, one of the bonds working in the shop casting an ds working in the shop costing at bout his face. He approached and e ximin ed him closely. Creekujan was dead. His spirit had auddenty departed, leaving his life-less bady sitting on a bax, rectining against the wall. No one saw him die. He ande

A Jury of Inquest was a spot by the Coroner, on Subbath and after diligent enquiry, returned a nis Creekman had some to his dest orive drink of ardent spirits; or,

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The Sincerity of President Polk.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot narrates the following facts If they be correctly stated, no one will accuse the writer of too much harshness inwards the prominent actors in the discreditable scenes scribed :

"I once thought that John Tyler was th "Tonce thought that John Tyler was the very meanest and poarest applogy for a Pre-sident that ever did, or could, arrive at so exclude an appointment. But I am of that opinion no longer. (He was bad enough, 'goodness knows,) I learn that a gentleman is now in this city, who was the editor of a leading Tyler paper some two or three years ago, in one of the Atlantic cities, and after. vards received a handsome appointment thre the Secretary of the Treasury-that, while holding his appointment, last year, he went through the West, with Gov. Cass, Mr. Ran-toul, and others, on an extensive electioneer.

assured him that he wight related and retain the office he still hel inferred on e weat home with a joyous heart, s in the fature, but h Mr. Secretary Walk-Inities! The

Clay near that place, were entirely consumed by fire, together with fifty tons of hemp and a small amount of manufactured articles on the morning of the 7th inst. The loss is stated to be from seven to eight thou and dol-lars, five thousand of which we are glad to learn, are covered by insurnce in the Lexing. ton and E on effices. The fire was suppos-ed to be the work of an incendiary.

Supreme Court.

This Tribunal adjourned on Friday 22ad, after having been in session 75 days, and de-cided about 120 Cases. We subjuin the clos-ing proceedings of the Court, exhibiting the cisions made within the last week, viz; By RUFFIN, C. J., in Denny v Palmer, from Rockingham, affirming the judgment helew.

Also, in Daniel v. Joyner and others, in Equity, from Halifax, dissolving the injunc.

Also, in Bank of the State v Ford, et al from Pasquotank, reversing the judgment and warding a venir

warding a venire de novo. Atao, in Mcheau v. Shuman, in Equity from Guilford ; directing the injunction to unde perpetual

s to which it belonged.

See what manufactures do far the informing clas-nes, men, women, and children. The Merrismer Company at Loavel, whose dividends are another quoted, employs 1,550 women, whose average scaro-ings considerably exceed 32 each per wask above the cost of their board. The informing men average 80 cents per day showd their board ; fifty six overse, ers receive 32 each day, with ormanismal promioma. The average working time of each hand is but the former dis half. To the Receive hand is but ten hours and a half. In the Houte mills a carufal the same lays of c ten hours and a half, in the many rank a wirt ap-account of working! time has been Rept, and it ap-pears that 105 girls averaged 267 days cach in z rear, and ten hours eight minutes per day each, betions engit minutes per day each, ling to bet work, and all paid in c

the will of the majority to be the what fair men never could have done, they stained the escutheon of their party (if such a party can find sufficient emblems of biseness to stain escutheon,) with a finishing tim of infamy. And who has ever heard any Democra-

plead in extenuation for the deed ? Who has disavowed it? In these things they glory. These deeds are the exploits of the Democracy, its brilliant victories. The Press, of the party at each election boasts of this misrepresentation, and heralds to the country the nuccess of a full fraud that in private life would have consigned its author to a swin-dler's cell. The echo is caught here and here and every where by "Enquirers," and "Unions," and "Arguses," and one paper, Mognus Apollo of the throng, the organ, par excellence, the leader of the melodious ch who gives the key-note and changes the tune accordingly as the coefficting influences of the Cabinet alternately sequire ascendancy, while expressing his belief that there are five Democrats elected from the State to two Whigs, intimates his hope that after while the Democrats will even have a a majority of the popular vote! And this is Mr. Jefferso-man Republican Ritchie!. Oh! canting by hrouge up West, with Gos Clos, Mr. Rattor, Mr. Glass of Close and Statistical Close spectral description of the second spectral description of the spectral description descres description description description descr

the dearest of her glorious, though departed, The fraudulent contrivances of cu nd had men may cause her voice to opressed; her responses at the National Oracle may oven be tortured into assent to the guilt of those she detests; but whose seeks her opinions at home, and traveses her mountains and her valleys, her green pine-field glades and her modest retiring hamilte the same scorn of false profess Northe aroling pentlemen have herence to the old ways

be always at work in

Whig State. It is distinguished for the decu-racy which marts the assertions of thet paper. Did the Editor ever hear of Hargeroo County, in this State? That County did County, in this State? That County did, what partiaps no other County in the United States did—it gave an unanimous vote (502 votes) for Gen. Jackson. Where is it now? It is a thorough Whig County, and gave a decided uniority for Mr. Clay. Indeed, take the Mountain District, and at the Presiden-ital Election in 1824, the vote was us ten to that Election in 1824, the vote was as iten to one, in favor of Gen. Jackson: and, now, it is the citadel of Why strength in North Ger-olina, giving some 4,000 majority in our fa-vor. And yet, in the face of these underi-able facts, the "Blandard" asserts that "the Whig power sosteries itself only in these Counties which originally apprend the election of Andrew Jackson."-Rateigh Register.

"It is not arranged that the Hon, Wm. Haywood will be the Democratic candidate Will that do? And now that we have in swered this question as well as the other al the Penitentiary, will you step forward a man, and tell us whether Governor Gra will consent to serve a nother term or decli -Standard, August 20.

