on of a valued friend, we mally of Asheville, to the to be held in Greenville went ot yet, perhaps, too late to preem the important object of that the contraction of a Rail tite in Greenville District, and ntial linkin our chain of comwith Charleston. The question shall be united with the existing on or at Columbia will, it is neces ges will be fully discussed. An ly to be wished that Bune rescated there, as we underst

or might have been objected to the by so many of our 'capitalline and which Charleston and Cincinnati we been united, the present design is fairly within the range, of proba. Coweta There is here nothing extravegant, unwieldly. The resources of the are ample for the construction of such It may even be doubted whether so ald be done at so moderate a cost. Baldwin e else to the world. Here the qui- Chathan be made directly profitable to those ultimately to derive a perminent ad. since their hands can be made more e conployed on the road than in the And this forestalls the introduction of goers and other undesirable work. collateral advantage of no small especially in our state of societyna against worthless people, and the expenditure among ourselveis a great call for such an improvehe state of our communications .so, delay, and difficulty of trans in either direction, makes our chief nd its adjoining region, almost intry to us. Such a road would once one half these drawbacks to a and pleasant intercourse. To the ally fullen off in the last few years.

of travelling to the North. Even might be patronised by those who see, could the difficulties of the ninished; and when once thus place footing, could probably be supstrange, and apply their

advantages more directly to the nt of their own immediate neigh-

The increased competition in lise calls for every aid the merchant in in furnishing himself with the carrying on his business.

great design of uniting the South by a Rail Road should ever be enagain, this step will be an important work, and greatly facilitate the If not, we shall derive more of the antages. It should be brought to f the mountains, at the most eligible n though it should not pass through Court House, to which a short adto might be constructed for the edation of that place, and those who rigit it. Yet on this it may not be edient to jusist.

vention will be held next Monday ope that some of our citizens who ted in this matter will attend.

land Elections .- By the returns from d, it appears that the Democrats have majority of the Congressional deland an increased number of the of the Legislature. The defeat of gs in Baltimore is attributed to ty, the Natives.

Abolitionists of Massachusetts, vention held in Boston, a few days minated Samuel R. Sewell, as their o for Governor, and Elihu Butritt, ened Blacksmith." for Lieutenant

ight that Hon. Franklin Pierce will sinted Senator to Congress from New hire, in place of Mr. Buchsann.

Democratio State Central Con Bredford, as the Dem Lieut. Governor of the State, in Bishop, who had been previously

down to the distance of one hundred yerds, but were not severely injured. Caps. G. had but were not severely injured, but the one of his legs somewhat bruised, but the next day was able to walk and attend to his business. We have been unable to obtain a count of Treasury Notes outs and at inst., it is officially stated, we

overbor, we will problish it.

to the State Legislature, so far as her

Richmond & Columbia Payette and flenry, 424 Porsyth and Hall,

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED. Jenkins, Rhodes, Hull, Stroud. Bell, Moon. Armstrong, Sanford Guyton, Two Whig Baker, Livingston. Berry, Perry. Lewis, Brantly. Tucker. Andreson, Burson. Fleming, Stockley Henry, Arnold-differ doblish Marris, Prior. Anrris. Anderson, Ward. Walton Jackson, Kilgore. Gordon, Royal.

the TariT Law of 1842-a law which, more

than any other, extends its fostering cure

over the interests of the laboring classes ?-

Strange as it is, thousands of honest and in

the Demicratic party. The reason is this-

are misled by the name that our opponent

have assumed, a name that should be honor-

is evidently not to the party now wearing it.

Let every mechanic and working man ex-

mine for himself the ground occupied by

the two political parties now dividing the na-

tion. Both claim to be right. The policy

be fairly and impartially examined and com-

ared with the history of our country for the

last sixteen years. All past experience but

goes to have that the policy of the Whig

difference between the two parties at present

the country has attained an unusual degree of

prosperity; and to it the mechanics are under

ten thousand obligations. Never before were

warded than at present, and a more suicidal

policy exild not be pursued by the mechanics

and laboring men generally, than to support

the Despocratic party, which is straining

every negve to have the Tariff Law repealed.

Late from Texas-Disastrons Steam-

boat Explosion-Important Ordi-

The aleamship Alabama arrived at New

Orleans on the 18th nit., from Aransas,

hence she sailed on the 15th. She brings

the now of a deplorable steamboat catastro-

ohe. The Swamer Dayton, while on her

way from Carpus Christi to St. Joseph's Island.

feet water. "There were between thirty

coldiers and the hands attached to the boat.

Ten individuals were killed on the spot, in

cluding Lieuts. Wiggins and Berry of the

4th regiment of inlantry. Seventeen were

with two other officers. They were blown

to survive their injuries. Capt. Cru

nded, some of whom were not expected

undrermaster, was on board, together

arst ont of her boilers and sunk in cight

persons on board, including U. S.

telligent mechanics are found in the ranks of

Forsyth

Franklid

Meriwether,

Heard,

Mustian, Howard Thornton. Dixon, Owen. Baugh, Thompson Morris, Knox. Smith. Ector, Roe. The in Halic are Democrats,

Is it not strange that a mechanic should be found acting in concert with a party who Miss Cynthia Saunders, of Nashville. principal object at present is the overthrow of

can traiter, H. C. Wright, offered the fol- Ekin, who entered his protest against the pro-

erty and equal rights in Great Britain, and Patton, E. F. Sevier, T. K. Kulet, and D. christian, FEACEFUL and BLOODLESS means, to sick the dissolution of the American Union, as the gigantic enemy of freedom and the

Who H. C. Wright is, we know not, but the It has been assumed by the leaders of that above resolution tells his character too plainparty in order to win over to their ranks the ly to be mistaken. Let the infamous wretch unwary and unsuspecting-men who, honest be hooted from the country, if he again

cigar in your mouth! Just from the grocery again, we perceive! What are your calcuadvocated by the one or the other is wrong. lations? Do you ever expect to become All the Whigs ask is that their doctrines may useful member of society, or a benefactor of your race, so long as you keep up your tippling habits ? Do you not know that you are treading in the footsteps of almost every one who has ascended a gallows, or dragged out party is closely interwoven with the interests a miserable existence in a State Prison?of the thole country. Under the operations Take our advice, my young friend: forsake of the M hig Turiff-the leading question of your dissipated companions-go home and go to work like a man, and your cheeks will not burn with shome when you are asked your occupation. Be assured that your pres ent mode of life is only fitting you for the galall branches of mechanical industry better re- lows, State prison, or poor house.

> The German journals announce that a sta tue is to be erected at Genoa to Christopher Columbus, and that the King of Sardinia has subscribed to the amount of 50,000f.

been made in the manufacture of church bells, by the substitution of steel for com bell metal. A bell made of steel, equal in tone to one of bell metal, may be obtained for one twentieth of the price which the latter

The Better Way .- A Mr. Wright was parried to a Miss Betterway, in some parts inknown in this State. An exchange paper siya that Wright had no doubt read Pope's Universal Prayer, and particularly the follow ng verse of it:

The New Haven Courier states that Mer H. Asten & Co. have a contract with vernment for 80,000 pistols, at \$6,50 each A correspondent of the Hoston Post, from e Granite State, says: We are sick of sus

next prepare to annex Kanada, Kalifor-and Kuba, which will be a very Kurione

AN ORDINANCE

let Attorney of the District in which a person of the columns may be situate, and as the organization of the State shall completed, to institute legal proc agrillet all colony contractors, dec. [

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That the Legislature is hereby restrained from extending any contract for selling a colony, an

from relieving a contractor from the future of the conditions, or the forfeiture accraing from non-compliance with the contract.

Sac. 3. And be it further ordained, That this Ordinance shall be presented to the people for their adoption or rejection at the same time this Constitution shall be presented to thein, and returns of the votes taken on this Ordinance, etc. etc.

Adopted in Convention, 17th August, 1845 THOMAS J. RUSK, President. JAMES H. RAYMOND, Sec.

The degree of LL. D. was conferred or the Hop. Henry Clay recently, by the Board of Trustees of Jefferson College, Va.

Sentence of " Big Thunder."-- Big Thunder, one of the chief Anti-Renters in New York, was sentenced on the 30th ult., at Hudson, for his participation in the Anti-Rent disturbances. The Judge addressed the prisoner at some length, and concluded by pronouncing his sentence to be " confinement in the Clinton County State Prison during the term of his patural life."

Hon. A. V. Brown, Governor elect of Tennessee, was married on the 16th ult. to

Because of the superior case and ed, when applied where it justly belongs, which rights of man,"

themselves, are easily led to place confidence dares to disquest to by his presence. Sure it

Hulloo, there! You, young man, with a

A very important improvement has recent

If I am assure, thy grace impart, Still in the right to stay; If I am wrong, O teach my heart, To find the Barres way.

e and want the matter settled, so that we

a Kuronetey, Koporalcy, Kaptaincy or Kolo.
neley, would not make a had Kurpee de grade
the Kummun Kane to Karry a Kamp or Kannouse a Kustle.

Neal's Gazette says that the America
men are the most truly polite of any upthe face of the earth, and the American we rere killed and wounded."

The State Constitution for

company to "beguile among the that," yes oved the rural scenes and the wide so ng planes, which formed quite a contras with the craggy mountains along the French Broad. The crops are pretty good, especi-There was a death in Dandridge the day before I got there, and I stayed and effended the funeral services. Dandridge seems to be proving some. The Baptist brothren bave of late built a fine Church House in that place. and the Presbyterians will Methodists also have Churches there.

Maryville is a little ville re pleasantly situated in a pretty fertile country, but it is not im-

I arrived at this place (Athens) on Monday the 6th inst., and was comfortably quartered at the Athens Hotel, with Esquire Bridges and his interesting family. Athens is quite an interesting village, and is destined at some day not for distant, to be a place of considerable business. There are three Churches here; Methodist, Presbyterian, and Cumberland Presbyterian. They have quite a respectable Court House-beautifully situated. There are, I think, 18 stores, all doing it seems a pretty fair business. Our Conference convened on Wednesday 8th, at 9 o'clock, A. M .- BISHOP ANDREW in the Chair. Owing to the rain which had been pouring down for two or three days, with few short intervals. many of the preachers did not get in. The business of the Conference has progressed rapidly. We think we shall be ready to adjourn on Monday next. During the business of today we would on a preamble and resolutions, setting forth the position of this Conference in reference to the separation of the Church. On the resolution declaring our adherence to the Southern portion of the Church, At a meeting of the Glasgow (British) the preachers voted unanimously in the af-Emancipation Society, in August, an Ameri- firmative, with the exception of Rev. George owing resolution, which was received with ceedings. We also bulleted for delegates to the General Conference, to be held at Peters-"That it is the duty of the friends of lib. burg, Va., in May next: Whereupon, S. M. Stevens, alternates. I think the statistics as returned from the different Circuits this year, will show a decided increase in the

> I have not been able to get a peep into the book of fates, and the refore cannot say where the preachers will be stationed, but I will be pointments. You shall hear from me again im-

were wrong to call such an unprincipled vil- mediately after the adjournment of Confer-I am yours &c., J. S BURNETT.

> Cassius M. Clay's Paper .- The Cincinnati Commercial says; "The True American will be out in less than two weeks. It is to

be printed by Mr. Sparrahuwk, of this city, but published and mailed at Lexington, Ky." Street Fight in St. Augustine. On Wednesday last a street fight took place in St. Augustine, between A. A. Nunes, and C. and W. W. Loring his brothers in-law on one side, and Col. George Mackay and his brother Alex. Mackay on the other. contest arose in consequence of a difficulty which had previously existed between Nones the Editor of the News, and Col. G. Mackay

who is the Deputy Surveyor. Both parties occurrence, the contest commenced by Geo. Mackay's warning the two Lorings not to advance upon him or he would fire. Upon their attempting to advance, he raised his pistol but it missed fire; both Lorings discharged theirs but without effect. Nunes now came to their assistance, and the other Mackay to his brother's, when a disgraceful affrey with pistols, knives and sticks ensued! Neither of the Mackays have been injured, but Nunes was shot in the right shoulder, the bone being shuttered, and Churles Loring received to stab of some three or four inches depth under the right ribs. All the parties are doing well The civil authorities did not interfere at the time, but writs have since been issued for the arrest of the whole; and the two Mickays have been required to enter into recognizances for their appearance at Court, as well as to keep the peace. The others are still confined to their beds.—Charleston Evening

Memphis Convention .- On the 4th and 5th days of July last, a number of delegates from the Southern and Western States, assembled in Convention at Memphis, Tenn., for the purpose of devising improvements in their respective sections. After laying off work for some twelve or fifteen committees, and transacting other preliminary business, the Convention adjourned, to meet again at Memonvention adjourned, to meet again at Mem-States Interested, are invited to send dele gates from each Congressional District. ublic may expect much valuable from their reports. The West is truly the great field for enterprise and improvements, and will are long wield a controlling influence in the Union.—Turcelouse Monitor.

The Alton Telegraph, says: "We descripted to state that Schuyler Strong, Econe of the most distinguished members of Illinois Bar, put a period to his existence his residence in Springfield a few days as

The Dubuque lown Express says that town ow contains 3,000 inhabitants, and will soon the largest and wealthiest town in the Ter-

Veal is called "unfaished beef" Newburgh Telegraph. The Saturday Visitor supposes lamb would be termed "inciplent supposes lamb would be termed "inc mutton," and we think pig might be demited premonitory pork.

seriont - Zinc, by being melted and oured into water, has been found to assumew properties; it becomes soft and matteable me of its tenacity, but in capable of being spon into the finest wire, pressed into any required form, or rolled into any required thirmess. This is a discovery of Professor Faraday, and will prove of very great impurtance.

The Boston Times states that the inhabi ants of Boston are remarkably healthy, considering that they have two hundred Physi

> The Wind The wind is a bachelor. Merry and free ; He roves at his pl O'er land and o'er sea : He rolles the lake, And he kisses the Hower, And he sleeps when he lists In a jas'mine bower.

He gives to the check Of the maiden its bloc He takes her warm kistes, Enjoys their perfume, But truant like, often The sweets that he sipe Are lavished next moment On lovelier lips.

Forty five Jewish missionaries, (says th Boston Recorder) are now preaching amon heir countrymen the gospel of that Saviour whom, as a nation, they have for eighteen hundred years, rejected.

Pretty Good .- A correspondent of the Independent Monitor, (Tuscaloosa,) who lately visited Washington city, objects to the nudity of the ludian girl in Persico's group, repre-senting the landing of Columbus.

This reminds us (says the State Journal and Flig.) of the old maid, who, after reading an secount of the gullant rescue of Miss Onslow, from the wreck of the Pulaski, by a Mr. siest Tuesday next to send you the ap- Rudge, to whom she was afterwards married and brought a space of \$200,000, remark. ed that Miss Ouslow might be very pretty and a great heiress, but for her own part, sue

rather be drawned any time then be by sitting alone on a piece of a wreck, a young myn, IN HER NIGHT GOWN! Vory much like the Monitor's critic was the bashfu young man who lately took some ladies to see Power's beautiful statue of our first mother. Seeing her standing before them as large on e, and twice as natural, he blushed in diately, and turning to the ladies, said hastily, "We've called too early. She is not dressed vet. Let's evacuate!"

Magreten. In Haywood, on Tuesday the 23d of Sept. Last; sy the Rev. John Haynes, Mr. James Queen, to diss Kezian A. HAYNES, daughter of Rev. William Haynes. Also, on Wednesday the 24th Sept. last v Rev. John Haynes, Mr. Gronge Savnes, to Miss MARGARET E. HAYNES, daughter of Rev. William Haynes. Also, on Tuesday the 30th of Sept. lash by Jeremiah Vickers, Esq., Mn. Micharl. W. Smrt. Miss Dunga McChuing. Also, on Tuesday the th inst., by John Killian, Esq., Mr. Kisoasp Rusves to Man Runnoca Quana, daughter of widow Marga ret Queen. Also, in Waynesville, on Thursday the 9th inst., by Jeremiah Vickers, Esq., Mr. Isa D. Farster, to Mrs. Elecarete Moody. Also, near Waynesville, on Thursday the 9th inst., by Jer Vickers, Esq., Ms. Joun Reto, to Mins Many A

GRAIL, daughter of Augustus Grahl, Esq. "Love rules the camp, The court the grove; Love is Heaven And Heaven is lave."

A thousand cheers for Haywood! We ake pleasure in recording the wany happy eplicings that have taken place within her borders in so short a time! Let her lads and asses who are yet pining in single misery imitate so bright an example.

In Henderson county, N. C., on the 9th instan RECORD J., youngest son of Leander S. and Marga-ret A. Gash, aged ten months and thirteen days. On Friday morning, the 10th inst., at her resident

On Friday morning, the 10th inst., at her residence in Haywood county, Mrs. Maktha Osnonk, aged 70 years. Many who read this notice will doubtless experience the reality of a Divine expression—"The memory of the just is blessed." All who knew her were constrained to admire the grace of Gud in her, enabling her to live a consistent christian life as a member of the Haptist Church for more than fifty a member of the Haptist Church for more than fifty years. Just before the King of Terrots threw his last javelin at her, which provented her spushing more to us, she requently said that nothing distirbed her raind; peace with God was made for her by the blood of the Lamb, which appeared Divine justice, and being applied by the Spirit of God to her soul predeteed that peace which beggers all description. For this site frequently said, "Not unfor this not unto me, but unto the more all her children accounted in the object." She was permitted to see all her children grows, to 1543;

DRURY
maturity and respect in the world, and to the last

Oct. 17, 1845 — Gw. Fre fee

tellin Hantington, Contro, and Clearfield out ion, Pa., where he was highly externed by a far connection of wasma and ardest felerica and acquaances. Having died in a strumpe land he was be

In Wetumpks, Ala., on the 11th cit., China a con, formerly of Lancoln county, in this State god 27 years, 7 months, and 12 days.

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Perhalt, Ohio, May 18, 1841.

Br. D. Jayne—Dear Sir.—Dector Helmock has used some eight or ten bottles of your Executorant, and has found decided benefit. His health is better than for several years past, and his appearance indi-cates decided improvement in health. His confi-dence in your medicine has induced him to recom-mend it to his friends, and we are informed that many of them have been cured, and others greatly relieved. Porrs & Gasham.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1841 Dr. D. Jayne—Dear Sir—Your Hair Tonic is an excellent article. Many respectable persons also offer their certificates in fivor of your Expectorant I believe your medicines are the best preparations that have ever been offered to the public, for the retief of the afflicted, and for the discusses for which they were in tended.

Your Expectorant I think vill soon he exclusively received.

The following is from a Paractan and a much respected Cheaveran of the Methodust Society, dated Modest Town, Va., Aug. 27, 1840.

Dr. Jayne-Dear Sir-I have been using your Expectorant extensively in my practice for the last tensively in my practice for the last tensively. The Lange, Consumption, Asthma, Inflammations claimant in years, it is decidedly. Pains and Weak. Pains and West.

Pains and West.

Very a tried.

R. vetfully yours, M. D.

Ashma cured by Dr. Jayne's Expectation Miss Many Camparate, of New Haven, Fayette complian been cured of Asthma, of more than eighteen years continuance, by the use of Dr. Jayne's Expectation of the continuance of the cont years continuance, by the use of Br. Jayas's Expectorant. She commenced taking the medicine last summer, and after using eleven bottles, was ansured of this distressing disease. We are assured of this cure by a lady of undoubted exactly and requested to thake it public for the benefit of others.—Mount Pleasant (Pa.) Register.

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SOUTHERN HARMONY. ONE Dozen copies of the Southern Harmon the best work of the kind ever published, just

Oct. 10, 1845.

ceived and for sale at 621 cents a copy, by THOS. W. ATKIN. Asheville, Oct. 17, 1845.

Just Received.

A few pieces Lustred Plaid Alpaceas, Foregel's nd Lunettas, new and beautiful articles for ladies Also. A lot of extra rich, new style Prints. The ladies

Asheville, Oct. 17, 1845.—tf. 276 Five Cents Reward.

AND NO THANKS! RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 14th of

September last, a bound boy named Jackson Ashe-ly, aged about 12 years. All persons are warned against harbering said boy. I will give the above reward and no thanks for his delivery to me. THOMAS A. STARNES, October 17, 1845.—31.

State of North Carolina. CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Session September Term, 1845.
Daniel F. Ramsour,

John Niblow. chment Levied on Garnauhee. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court to defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of tate—It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreat publication be stade in the Highland Moss

DRURY WEEKS, C. C. C.