A. Mills of Rutherford county, was penrain to days paper.

ored by his negroes, at his gold mines in county, on Sunday last. The story is Temperance Colebration. well authenticated, yet we trust it will untrue. A day or two will solve all of the same county, was murdered by made of the wretches!

at it if You Can! - We were p er day by Thos. T. Patton, Esq., with et of the finost sweet potatoes that ever our vision in Bunco a few days afterwards with a potatoes, that we rather think ne off any thing ever seen in rts. Through curiosity we were led ome of the Irish. Que of the form Measured in length 22 inches, and in circum co 8 inches! There were two kinds o rish potatoes the red and black. One of the red ones weighed I pound and 13 ounces one of the black ones one pound and a ter! A: the same time, Mr. Putton sont sared in length 15 inches, the other about 14: Who will say after this, when it is reered what a dry season the past one has s, that the lands of Buncombe cannot be made as productive as any in the world? The that was truly gratifying to the friends of temtreat secret of Mr. Patton's eminent success ss a farmer (und he is one of the best we have wer known) is that he is a scientific farmer-Book farmer, if you please! He is not, a great many of our farmers, too wise is own estimation to proffit by the experiis for the handsome present.

ling Gaurgia cast her vote for Col. Polk, well received. as elected a Whig Governor and a Whig After the speaking and other exercises at Montgomery and Jamestown Mission—J. Labrary Great indeed is the victory, the stand were over, a part of which was the Sens-bough. M durn Dimocracy has had its day gial The people have most signally mored the policy of that party, in this in. Let the ball roll on, and continue until the entire nation is aroused from hargy into which it seems to have fallen. he people again put in power men who the right and dare to do it-men who for country to office, and who would see the nation prosper than their purow fat with the people's money! take the following from the Athens,

THE ELECTION.

is not recorded in the annals of po

strife a more glorious triumph, than ne just achieved by the indomitable of Georgia. Disheartened at the de their illustrious chieftain last full, we a trembling hope that they would rathe contest so gloriously cuded. We sawever, done them wrong in harbor. ch a suspicion, and they now stand forth blest champions of a free Government, wer adorned the historic page. With k's issue, we offer our hearty congra and we mingle with you our her We exult, not that our political one. been defeated, but that the per sustained a party that has redeemed ex-romise, and rendered essential service country. We are rejuced that the nd base means of the Democratic press ple have rendered a verdict in favor of the moroing star of redemption to a be-

Legislature.-The Tennes ture met in the city of Nashville on and as follows: Senate, 12 Whig-13 will be seen that the

riends to be moderate in the man

of their joy, and be decent in the man-of expressing their axultation. Remem-that it is a Whig triumph and that you are go, and bear in mind that Torchlights

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ay will please make payment to him.

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Mr. Editor :- I was both pleased and grati It will be remembered that a Mr. find in attending a meeting of the fredell County Temperance. Society, at Centre Cherch, on the 17th inst.

It being a regular quarterly meeting of the County Society, the friends of temperance resolved to invite the citizens generally to altend, to procure some of the best speakers to atertainment for all who chose to attend.-Accordingly notice was given to that effect, Lebanon and a Committee to make the necessary ar- Estilville "1 rangements appointed.

The day was clear, and beautiful and pleaant; the crowd was large say seven or ight hundred, at least-a large proportion of

the Speakers, preceded by a band of music, the Marshals of the day, and Committee of arrangements murched to the stand—over which waved a beautiful banner, prepared for the occasion by the friends of temperance in Statesville, bearing the name and date of the organization of the Society, with this motio:

"No Alcohol—Water is Best."

B. E. Wiley, Prof; T. K. Catlett, agent. Rogersville Dist.—O. F. Cunningham, P. E. Kingsport Circuit—Wm. Milburn. Rogersville R. W. Patty.

Clinch Mission—S. A. Miller.

Jonesville Circuit—Willis Ingle.

Rutledge "M. Southard.

New Market "David Adams.

Greeneville T. K. Munsey, C. Long.

Rhentown "G., W. Alexander, W.

The assembly was addressed by Ray ROCKWELL, for more than an hour, in a style perance, while it contained very little to which an opposer could object. His address was characterised by its originality, force and variety of argument, important and interesting facts, stirring appeals to the heart and conctence, with a sprinkling of wit, anecdote and humor sufficient to give it a pleasing vae and advice of others. Would there were riety; it was extremely well received. He a such in Buncombe. Mr. Patton will showed up in its true light the effects of lase accept our most grateful acknowledge- temperance on the social, moral, physical, and political condition of our country. He was followed in a brief and forcible address forious Triumph in Georgia!! - Nothwith- by Rev. H. N. Phans, which was equally Pikeville

slature! Great indeed is the victory, the stand were over, a part of which was the the circumstances. May we not hope singing of several popular and very good odes Roan Mission-Hiram Turtar. on temperance, a procession was formed, the Ladies in front, preceded by the Marshals of the day, Clergy, Speakers, and Music, and Madisonville and Pillico Mission-A. P. Cox marched around the grove, and thence to a table near the spring-continued in marching order until they had reached the tible, as many as could be accommodated at once. A table two hundred feet long had been prepared. The entertainment consisted of bread of every variety, and pies, custards, butter, noney comb, cheese, fruits, &c. It was not only excellent in quality, but abuundant in quantity-of which every person present partook, except a very few who are violent opposers of the temperance reformation, and who, I suppose, stood aluof for fear that by who, I suppose, stood aloof for fear that by W. H. Rogers, Sundry School Agent. partisking they would compromise their privi- C. Fulton, left without an appointment. ege of fault-finding.

The utmost harmony and good order premiled, and the assembly separated not only pleased, but many agreeably disappointed, as the affair on the whole far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its warmest friends and completely silenced its opposers. There was no coaxing nor pressing people to sign the pledge; an announcement that the Sector of the Democratic state of the Democratic s ed to sign the Temperance Pledge, was all; and some very hard cases, I understood, warted on him and gave their names as mom-

I think the impression left by the meeting heen unheeded, and George W. Craw-ises from their stroke, triumphant and fous, and greeted with the applause of dmiring country. We feel proud that haps from prejudice or indifference, had nevpolicy, and though they may appear to on the taking of a territory by Dumoc. they prefer to entrust their finances to the prefer to entrust the afe keeping of the Whigs. We again to the proper light, to do them entirely away, and proper light, to do them entirely away, and vania.

Meetings of this kind, when well gotten up, do much good to the cause of temperance. as they bring out many who otherwise would not go to a temperance meeting at all; they afford good opportunities for discussion and afford good opportunities for discussion and presenting the truth. Thus light is elicited an interest created, public sentiment is enlist-ed in the cause, than which nothing contributes so much to its ultimate success.

A LOOKER ON. James M Ruads, Oct. 10th, 1845.

For the Highland M

The above Society held an adjou ing at Hendersonville on the Tuesday

nal call for a moeting, the min-vious meetings and the Constier which a large

JAMES M.

on the Konzville Standard

Wytheville District-Wm. Hicks, P. E.

Newbern Circuit—John M, Kelley, Parisburg " J. M. Crimson, J. H. H.

Tazewell Miles Foy, J. B. Laws Grayson 16

Blountville Circuit—J. D. Gib Jonesboro F. M. F F. M. Fanning, A. Elizabethton and Johnson Mission-G. which were of the fair sex.

At 11 o'clock the assembly were scated—
the Speakers, preceded by a band of music,

G. W. Alex D. Snapp. Holston College--A. H. Mothes, Pres 1; T Stringfield, Agent. Knoxville District-T. Sullens, P. E.

" Circuit-J. Barringer. Maryville " Little River " Andrew Gass. Robert A. Young Dandridge " Clinton "A. M. Goodykoontz.
Claiberne "J. C. Pendergrass, J. Alley
Jacksborough and Straight Fork Mission— M. C. Robertson, J. L. Fowler.

Knoxville Female Academy-D. R. McAna ly, Principal.

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Athens District-James Atkins, P. B. " Station-O. D. Smith.
" Circuit-D. B. Currer, J. W. Miller.

and one to be supplied.
Philadelphia Circuit—W. C. Graves. Chattanooga " Wm. G. Daily. Cleveland S. W. Enrnest. **建物性的** John C. Gaston. Benton Ashevile District-J. Haskew, P. E. Burnsville Circuit-B. F. Wells, C. Goodby

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A. W. Howard, without an appointment. Mutterings of an Approaching

day's Philudelphia Sentinel, an old and consistent, and, if we may add without prejudice to ty years for the Democratic party." Coming from such a source, whose political orthodoxy cannot be questioned, the article can tainly points out no small amount of error is the administration of its choice -Nationa Intelligencer.

From the Sentinel. THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ERRED. It has erred in its course toward the friend of Mr. Vau Buren and Governor Wright, o New York. These it acted towards as oppo-nents, on coming into power in March lust— as enemies, and not as friends to whom it was indebted for the defeat of Mr. Clay.

It has erred in its course toward friends of Mr. Dallas-a patriotic band, w secured to Mr. Polk the State of Pennis h has erred in its course toward the frien

of Mr. Tyler, who came to the rescue at a period of great doubt and uncertainty.

It has erred in its course toward the friends of Mr. Calboun, who now, for no good reason, so far as they are concerned, are arrayed against the Administration.

It has erred in its course toward the friends

of Gen. Cass, Governor Porter, and Gen. Cameron, upon whom, and the friends of other parties, now rest the responsibility of carrying through the great measures which have so long received the uttention of the Demo-

The crisis is an important of Administration pages and codes it is too late do responted. unstained by the course of the we -men who really have no interest but rakes

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necessary to repeat it again. We ford to print Blanka for less, for best style. We cou'd print Blanks, such we sometimes see, for 50 contr per quire, but we do not send such Jobs from our office.

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There is a pithy and programs paragraph in the Union of last night, which fully confirms my impressions in regard to the character of the message at the opening of the Cangress. It lent would, in his message, reiterate his de-luration that our title to Oregon is " clear and unquestionable," and that he would inti-nate his determination to persist in maiglainto his determination to persist in maintain the right of the United States to the who

The Union now hints that the friends of that livy will not be disappointed in the course the President, as less than sixty days will sw. The message, of course, will show whole this

the whole thing.

Mr. Edward Everett has hinted that our relations with England are so delicate that he can't atlade to them without compromising himself, and some of the journals, particularly the New York Courier, remark that Mr.

the New York Courier, remark that Mr. Everett's intimation has greatly increased their solicitude in regard to these relations. The sudden and remarkable measures, which England has resorted to for the vast increase of her steam days, have excited the attention and solicitude of Americans abroad.

It would seem that Sir Robert Poel intends to be in readiness to back his famous declaration that England has rights in this Oregon question, and will maintain them.

We are, at the same time warned, as we have been before, that England has designs upon California, a country of east value to her, and upon which she has a mortgage of many millions in favor of her subjects, and which she will never tamely relinquish. The hostility of the British press, and the suriy acquiescence of England in our unnexation of Texas, which mornified, surprised, and dis-Texas, which mornified, surprised, and disappointed them, afford additional indications of an approaching rupture.

But, still the policy of Great Britain is

peace. All her large interests are opposed to war in any event. The andholders, the commercial and manufacturing interest are all zealous acvocates of perpetual peace,— But the functical interest is now a powerful one, and that is clamorous for war. Among the cummon people, also, the war would be popular, for we are told by the bost observers that the well intermed classes in England are more friendly to us than the lower masses. Many think, and some letter writers have asserted, that nothing can provoke England to another war, that she will witness our aggrandizement—our ANNEXATION of Texas, Rockingt Colifornia, Oregon, Canada, &c., with silent Rowan, and inactive chagrin. England in more powerful for war than she ever was in any period of her history, and it is not impossible that circumstances may occur which will bring her luto the field.

The Oregon bill, which passed the House at the last session and failed in the Senate, would have brought the question to a crisis. That bill not only extended our jurisdiction over Oregon, but asserted our exclusive jurisdiction, accompanied by military occupa-tion. That bill was paramount to a declara-tion of war! If Great Britain could stand that and keep quiet the probability is that she would suffer us to take Canada and Cuba .-But that identical bill, I assure you, will pass Congress at the coming session, and early in the session. The moment it passes we had better commence a preparation for defensive

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We believe that the soil loves to eat, as well as ts owner, and ought therefore to be well manu therefore in deep ploughing and enough of it. All the better if it he a subsoit plow.

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We believe that the best fertilizer of any soil, is spirit of industry, enterprise and intellig without this, lime, gypsum and green manure, mar and guano will be of little use. We believe in good fences, good barus, good farm.

houses, good stock, good orchards, and childre enough to guther the fruit. We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in i piano, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy, and a

DIED. In New York City, on the 7th inst., of Small Pox, after an illness of 12 days, Gausse S. Atres, aged in, a brother of the editor of this paper

So suddenly from life away—
When sickness, death, corruption fallWhere vigor, health, and spirits, all Were fresh but yesterday-"The not the pussing lay that's breathed, Which can the grief we feel express; Est sighs from many a bosom heaved, The agony of hearts bereaved, Too well the blow confess.

Yet better thus, in death, to break From every tie we hold most dear, han live till all we love tueske A world where nothing's left to make wish to linger here. And better that the world to leave,

When hope within the breast beats high Than live to learn that hopes deceive That all for which we joy or grieve, At last is vanity.

Farewell! 'tis vain to linger more. On what thou wert and now art not : Though time can ne'er the form resto We loved in life—in death deplore, Than will not be forgot.

For tears from eyes unused to week
At the untimely fate have gushed;
And grief its rigils long will acre,
In hearts where norrows never will also
Tell they like thing are huched."

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An Endless Journey.

Yaney,

We are all travelers, All men have begun ourney which can never end. An ake or saleep, at nome or abread, all men are moving on with siknt apidity to the world of spirits and of eternal retribution. Time lingers not. Its swift current is bearing men onward in their endless journey. Their career is not interrupted by the river of Death. It is crossed in a moment and down the travelor goes the track of interminable ages. And yet how few of the passing multitude who throng the great thoroughfare of human life, are daly affected or miluenced by the momentous results which will attend them in all the course of their future being. The following

the course of their foture being. The following which we may quote well expresses the sentiment:

"It is a solemn thing to be always journeying, without a moment's cossition or rest, and at the same time to be moving on with great rapidity from our point of departure, without lessoning in the least, the distance between in and our point of destination. It is the journey of eternity. There is an mmense rapidity in a revolution of the wheels of luration. Onward we are rolled with the most cager relocity. Each revolution tells with releast interest upon the future but without the least lenen-ing the distance in prospect. There are two reads across the 'undiscovered country.' In which must soon take our departure. On the une or the other of these, we must travel through the endless cycles before he. On the one our sun goes not down neither does our moon withdraw made. God is our everlasting light, and the days of our mourn-ing are ended, always the focul center of infinite light and love, with that blissful center changing. our sphere of vision, and to increase igh the land of darkness itself; and of th hadow of death, without any order, and when light is as darkness. And now reader, ve are ping our course for this journey. As our course across the journey of time, to us, will be the journe of cternity."

There is an extraordiumy spring of water in Mis-souri, about fifty miles north of Sateville, which has been sounded to the drpth of 500 feet without reach-

The Alton Register says there are dono inhabi-tants in that town, and only I welve immarried fe-miles who have arrived at a proper age to take upon themsolves the duties of wives. Of those, eleven-are engaged, and the twalfth has been married three times. This must be an excellent place for young

Health! O Blessed Health! Thou art above all gold and trea-ur s; 'tis thou

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Thou art above all gold and treasure; "tis thou who enlargest the soni—and openells all its powers to receive instruction, and to relieb virtue. He that has thee, has little more to wish for; and he that is so wretched as to have the not, wants every thing beside. Let us be thankful Brandreth's Pills will give us health; get these blessed Pills which a century's use has fully established to be the best medicine ever bestowed on man. For the prevailing the sound everything. colds and con he, they will be found everything that medicine is capable of imposting.

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