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We are authorsed to announce Col. Joir siller us a candidate to represent Henders, may in the R presentative branch of the new We are authorized to announce R. H. Cran Bon as a candidate to represent Boncombe county in the Representative branch of the mat Legislaru-Mr. Atkm: You are requested to say that Majo-MATTHEW JAX CIMMON is a candidate to represent the counters of Chernikee, Manon and date wood in the Separcof the next L goals ture, with the new is a R publican good and true, of the old Jee erson and M-son School.

Our Conaty.

The growing unpertance and rapidly increasing population of the county call loud ly for a change in the pursuits of a postion. of her citizens, now engaged almost exclusively in agriculture. It is obvious to even reflecting mind shint a division of the 1 bor written communications upon this subject. nos employed in agriculture, would tend a advance the interest of that branch of indus try, to the more rapid improvement of the county, and greatly enhance the value of lubber of every kind. The labor of the county being its only real engited, should be so dis tributed as to make it yield the greatest possi ble sum, and contribute to its upmost ability to the permanent and listing improvement of the county. If called upon to point out a channel into which it is desirable to direct a part of the labor and capital of the county. we would have no hesitation in selecting manutactures. Possessed of a climate, water power, and every other natural facility for the manufacturing of a very considerable amount of articles in common every.d. to use among all classes, it is totally neglected, and almost the entire labor of the county is em ployed in agricultural pursuits, the products of which are exchanged as ruinous prices for articles that we could in inufacture ourselves at a considerable profit upon what they are purchased for from our more enterprizing neighbors. And by first engliging in the manufacture of heavy articles, the carriage of which amounts to a protection more relia-He, because not subject to be repealed, then a taciff, while an acquaintance with machinery would be contracted and a spirit of enterprize and chergy produced that would eventually lead to the manufacturing at home, not only of articles of daily use for home' conin option, but also for other and remote markets. That this county is peculiarly adapte ed by nature to become a manufact district, no one acquitated with the su

will question, and all that is needed is the

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We have just commenced this subject, princed that it is the true policy of the tention to it from time to time, and should - happy if our feeble efforts would be the neans of culisting others better qualified a do justice to its claims than we are to isting to present it to the consideration of he community in its strongest light. It is air purpose to take up some of the many mutactures mostly needed among us, and give such intermation as we may be able to collect in regard to their cost, the qualities they are capable of manufacturing, and the probable profit they can be made to yield by udicious management. We solicit well

Passage of the Oregon Resolution By reference to the Congressional proceed. ngs in to day's paper, it will be seen that the Resolution giving notice to the British Gov erament of the termination of the joint occupancy of Oregon has passed the Senate by a vote of 40 to 14. It is clearly the desire of the Senate to preserve peace, and in this that body but reflects the wishes of nine tenths of the intelligent people of the nation. Notwith standing the pacific spirit which it is believed actuates a majority of the Senate, many of he most prominent statesmen at Washington look upon war as almost in-vitable.

As systence of the existence of this fee ing, we copy the following paragraph from the Alexandria, D. C. Gozette, a paper, by the way, which has the very best means o procuring correct information upon government matters. The article was written previous to the vote of the Senate:

Danger of War - Necessity for Defence. We regret to know that some of the bes statesmen in our country, now at Washington, who have every opportunity, from their commanding position, to survey the whole field of our toreign relations, and he bay heretolore not permitted themselves to unitei. pate hostilities with Great Britan on second of the Oregon difficulty, now begin seriously to expect a collision, and to lear that war may ensue before we are prepared to meet it with vigor. 1 "In the State of the case, we call upon th

shig party, especially, to unite, at once, it seconding and sustaining every effort that state of defence. Let them vote the most liberal appropriations for that object, and be foremost in the work of preparing for any brings the war-upon us, let the wings have the honor of bring the first to meet its conse-quence a whit wight and determination. "We think that the strention of the conntry should be, if possible, m e fully aroused them it is, to the actual facts of the carspecially to the fact, that, as its chaining all of a disputed territory.

a latter deward for | In the B presentative Branch of the Peum, at Societ on the more labor. Instead of a lide of amigration sylvauta Legislature, now in account at Har-musly draining her population, surjown rishary, there are 44 Farmers, 14 Eawyers, the capture ordered them to do so, which they unty would present inducent als to me. 6 Physicians, 8 Merchants, 3 Moleis, 1 M channes and others to come among us, new incco Dresser, 2 Carpenters, 1 Suddler, 2 zoal, new energy, and new life, would as in. Since makers 3 Tenners, 1 Artist, 2 Clerks, next into every thing around-in shart, 4. Teachers, 2 Ion keepers, 2 Printers, 1 miking this county to bloom and blossom as Casper and Gunger, 4 Transporter, 1 Cur rier, 1 Gunsmith, and 1 Geologist. The age of the oldest member is 70-that of the

voungest 23.

Hun. The dore Frelinghuysen has been manumously elected President of the Amerian Bible Society, to the place of Judge Mc-Loun, decland

Captain Lorin Lacking, of the schoone Merchant, and Captain Pfister, of the schooner R bert Wilson, convicted at Charleston recently of having been ergaged in the slave trade on the coast of Atrica, have been sentended to pay each a fine of \$1,000 and remain in jul 3 years-being the least punish pent allowed under the law.

Two or three weeks since, (says the Greenville Mountaineer.) we stated that the scarcity of corn was not likely to be so great as had been expected last fall, and that the highest price asked fur it in this district was 70 cents per bushel. Since that time a vast number of wagons have come from districts below this for corn, in consequence of which it cannot now be purchased for less than 75, or perhaps 80 cents per bushel, and is getting scarce at that; at least, we have been informed that there is none for sale within several miles u the village. The crops of small grain never looked more promising in the upper country than at present; and, as there was an unusual quantity sown, the prospect is very fair for the corn cribs of our farmers to be greatly relieved in a few weeks from the unprecedentd pressure of the post year.

Outrage - The Jonesboroogh (Tenness Whig, of the 1st inst., gives an account an affray which took place in that town be tween Jacob Harvey and Gordon Brown, in which the latter was shot through the body and it was expected would die.

The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette has the following paragraph:

We were informed, yesterday, that du ion the day forgenes to an amount exceed ing twenty thousand dollars were discovered The fargers are members of a firm of manu-facturers in the western part of the city, doing a very heavy husiness, and standing well before the combandity; and the gentle, man whose name has been unlewfully used,

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sompelled to return to their futy. Harding Spanish brown surred in will make a ord or was immediately secured in the hold, having pipk, more or less deep according to quantity. been heavily ironed.

he Treasury, I was the constant and steady advocate of its distribution; and it would afford me great pleasure, opon a proper occasion, to sustain, by vote, that long cherished Whig measure, the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands among the several States ac-cording to their federal population, leaving

it discretionary with their several Legislatures to a, ply and dispose of it for the high and pat. notic purposes of internal anorovements, ed. urating or otherwise.

But, for the measure of this D-mocratic Congress, alfuded to above, approaching near two millions of dollars, something near the average annual amount of proceeds of the public lands, I contess I have no sympathy is also a manufacturer to a large extent - It has no equity or justice upon which to The forgeries were discovered by the appear #found its clamps to the support of the whole ance of two sets of notes of the same dates, country. It is sectional and local in its char equal amounts, &c., at one of our Banks .- acter, and was thus to some extent, supported One of these sets of notes was genuine, and by drawing to its aid the strong local interests subserved by its own enactments. has not generously looked to the interest of the whole country-North, South, East, and West-as if the public lands were set aside and distributed according to the policy con tended for hy the wholes. It dem cracy is progressive, I tear it is not safe and consist nt; I lear we shall have everything by por tions of democracy run up to high latitudes, least to 54 = 40 This does not suit my views, nor will it, I believe, the Old North State, for she has been peculiar for her love of moderation, equily, and stern honesty. Your triend.

Brilliant Whitewash. Much is said of the brufand, she ash, on the east of the Preside

A being the place of the men composing this is a result to a wait in a work in the cast of the President a local of the local of the local of the president a local of the local of t ams. A cutlass also was brought to Douglass by for juside or outside walls. Coloring matter te white cabin boy, and the mutineers were may be put in and made of any shade you like.

From the day when the muliny occurred side walls. Finely pulverized common clay, Prom the divy when the mutiny occurred side walls. Finely priveriz d common clay, up to yesterday, sizty four days, the contained of another outbreak, and it was only a knowl edge that they were well armed, and would sell their lives dearly, that tended to deter the trans-black in moderate quanties makes a reddish stone color.— Lampblack in moderate quanties makes a slate color, were suitable for the outside of buildings. Y-llow ochre stirred in makes a color store time down to health. It is found to buildings. Y-llow ochre stirred in makes a color store time down to health. It is found to buildings. Y-llow ochre stirred in makes a color store time down to health the fourt of the makes a color store time down to health to buildings. The store time the makes a color store time to the make a color store time to the make a color store time to the makes a color store time to the make a color store to the make a color store to the make a color store to the to the make a color store to the to the make a color store to the to the to the make a color store to the to

Gentlemen: From the great contuston makes a color generally esteemed prettier. These Modicines are for ante in Asheville I Parrox a Osagas. the passage of the bill for the improvement will of course be determined by the quantity. of certian karbors and rivers, inv name was improperly recorded in the affirm tive. I make a rule because the tasks are very differ-have had the journals promptly corrected by have had the journals promptly corrected by placing myself right upon the quertion. I voted in the negative; and it you will do me the knotness to publish this note in correction of the report in the papers, it will at one show my true position before my constitu-ents. When we had a large surplus revenue in the Transuev. I was the constant and steady white; it is well to squeeze indigo plentifully through a bag into the water you use before it is stirred into the whole mixture. If a larger quantity there five gallons should be wanted, the same proportion should be observed.

> Hone James Fenner, late Governor of Rhode Island, died on the 17th inst., in the 77 h year of his age.

Maarrien.

On the 23d alt, by Rev. E. Rowley, J W. Woo FIS, Esq. of this place, to Miss M. A. daughter Mr. C. McDowell of Barke county, N. C.

Love wingeth blessings into Hymen's lap, Love wingeth blessings into Hymen's lap, And thither mortals, in their world hup, With finite repair, to share the bounteous spo In hope that life will lighten in its tools. May these secure, ev'n 'yond the honey mos And to life's eve, the e'cr.expectant boon, And joyous share in still increasing good, 'Till urged beyond Time's everyaling flo

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enterprize to engage in it. A feeling of indifference prevails to an alarming this subject, that has prevented, and some time to come prevent the senity from taking that shand and filling that high destiny which eventually awarts her; but the time interest now dictates. Whether we at the present generation will discharge our duty to ourselves, our country and posterity in this particular, or whether we have what we should do to three who are have what we come, somer or later, when the your should do to those who are to succed us, remains to be seen.

The agricultural interest, now the para. mount one among us, would be ally promoted by our becoming, ! matent, a manuficturing people. It is a half of the labor, now employ ture might be withdrawn, my half would receive the same re receive. Two causes w produce that result; first, the comthe sile of the products of the F bletter we be lessened one half; and secondry, a new market would be openes up at each manufactoring establishment for the provisions pro-duced by the farmer. Thus a souring to the industry of the county a more certain som and richer reward for its labor than can possibly be received while it is all confirmed to one single branch or pursuit. A more rapid improvement of the farming interest would also result from this state of things, for just

in proportion as men, are rewarded for their large amount of labor that is now almost wholly unemployed, or if employed by no means profitably so-would then be in requisition and receive a fair compensation-Little boys and girls now being raised up in of Commons. comparative idleness, were maaufacture common in the county, would find profitable employment, that would not only prevent their being a tax to their parents, but would also induce them to contract habits of industry-to acquire useful and prefitable mechanical trades-to go forth into the world useful and enterprizing chilzens, instead of growing up mere drones in society. These advantages, and a thousand others, would follow a resort to manufacturing, which, taken together, would conter lasting benefits upon every class of society-improving condition of the whole county in every p ble shape-providing employment for thou forth the latent energies of her lightbitants, bringing talents and enterprise into active exertion that would other wise have laig dor-mant, preventing our young method enters prize from deserting the homes of their in-fancy, the scenes of their childhood and youth, to seek out a residence in the far West, forth the latent energies of her inhabitants, jority of the Common Council,

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dential chair d have been

The Rabigh Standard says, We are glad to learn that Col. Wm. D Jones and Newton Coleman, E.gr., bith Democrats, will run for the Commons in Builcombe? county This is indeed cheering." Why should it be more cheering for the Democracy of Ban combe to show fight in the present than it was in the last canvass? Col. Jones was a candidate at the last election, but then came out at the "little end of the horn," just as (N. Y.) Courser of the 18th instant, conhe will this time, notwithstanding he has Squire Coleman to help him along-assist labor are they stimulated to work. Besides a ance which all his triends are aware he stands ed a verdict of Not Guilty. ully in med of.

> Henry H. Watters has been nomi by the Whigs of Brunswick as their candidate for re-election to the next House

The Bank of Cope Fear has declared dividend on its stock of 3 per cent for six moths, ending on the 30th instant, and the me will be payable on and after the 7th day of May.

The splendid Steamer Oregon, nearly www.went ashore at Hurl Gate on Saturday rning last, while on her passage from Providence to New York, and will it is teared be, a total loss. The passengers were all twken off in sufety.

"St. Louis .- A municipal election at St. Louis, held on the 6th instant, resulted sands-dispensing blessings innumerable all favor of the Native American Party. The round,-elevating our common county to elected their whole ticket, Mayor, Register, that rank to which she is entitled, calling Auditor, City Attorney, Marshal, and a ma

the other forged. The Philadelphia Ledger says that these

forgeries were committed by one of the firm of J. & J. Dearie.

Connecticut Election .- Found returns from tate of Connecticute establish the fact

ented." Should the caphacy be cursed with war let Bones K. P. and his advised prepare to bones K. P. advised prepare to bones K. B. advised prepare to bones K. advised prepare to bones Board of Aldermen and Common Council are largely Democratic. In Brooklyn the Whigs have elected their Mayor and ter Aldermen, and the entire Board of Supervisors.

> Population of the United States. - Estima ing the increase at three per ct. per annua on the census of 1840, the population of the United States will amount to 20, 140, 370, on the 1st of June, 1846.

The Mississippt valleys is likely to supply the world with pig lead. "The whole amount to be brought to market this year will proba bly exceed seventy million pounds.

Acquittal of Polly Bodine - The Newburg tains the result of the trial of Polly Budine, on the charge of murder. The Jury render-

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Mutiny and Murder on the High P23.6.

bour 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon th us cutter Forward arrived at the onvel nchorage, having on bard several colored men taken from on board the bargas Ciccus,

A DOCKERY.

Let the Whigs be cautious in interfering with the fight biween the two Democratic andidates for Governor and their followers It is a family affair-like a "scrimmage" be ween man and wife, in which no one dare ntermeddle without drawing upon his pate the concentrated wrath of both porties. Au platives, ald acquantance of ours, in Granville county, used to relate an incident in point, which he declared had drawn from him a yow never

tgain to attempt to interfere in a family fight In passing a house on the road, one day while parsuing his journey, his attention was arres. ed by a furious bottle going on between a man and his wife. He hastened to the scene of action and attempted to part the combutan's, when both of them turned fiercely up on him? nd give him one of the soundest depbbings i he ever received. Let the Whigs be car tul and watchful Though they have greater strength than both factions put together, if they become listless and indifferent, or nttempt any friendly interposition, they will expose themselves hors du combat, to a united attack from these their enemos, which may prove disastrous. Let them be armed and

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for ified at every point, as well in the contest for Governor as for the Legislature --- Raleigh

Let no foolish per-ous be so projudiced against this now truly celebrated modicine as to despise this advice; let it be used immediately on pain being feitt advice; let it be used immediately on pain being 1-it; no matter where it may be, whether in the head or feet, whether it be in the back or abdomen, wheth-er arising from external or internal cause, use the Brandreth's Pille, and rely upon it, that the pain will go, the body will be restured to bealth a soon as nature has received sufficient assistance from their

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