shout unmineersly, and we have heard it for quently remarked by gentlemen from the hover part of the State, that but few men had calculate a reputation in was attacked in Friday, the 24th alt between didne at the last election, was so builty beat. The war has begun in carnest! The ene ron again. This, however, is only a supposhion of our own. We have no authority

we copy from an Extra of the Galveston.

News, dated Thursday morning, April for saying that he wall or will not be a can-

Webster to a public dinner, on any day that

Editorial Change .- We learn from the last Greenville Mountaineer that Col. G. F. hereafter to conduct the editorial department of that paper, the continued ill

The Greenville Mountaineer, of the 8th inst. says: We are sorry to learn that Rust has made its appearance in many fields of Ryo in this vicinity; and it is to be feared that the Wheat crop will pext suffer from the same cause. The utmosphere is warm and damp, and therefore well calculated to pro-

We have received from Washington City, with a request to publish, a pamphlet sixled may follow.

Gen. Taylor's works in front of Matamers the rights of the Cherokee Indians remaining in the State of North Carolina to the lands granted to them in fee simple by that State in 1783; and showing that the lands were not conveyed to the United States under the treaty of 1835; " tre. &c. We will give it a place in or columns in a week or two.

We think Hon, Wm. II. Haywood for a

The Oregon Controversy Settled —Letters by the Great Western, from high sources, say that the Oregon question is settled,—and the delails, vize lat. 49 to the Straits of Fuen, and thence through said straits to the Pacific, having the said straits to the Pacific, having the said straits to the country, the question for which the delails, vize lat. 49 to the Straits of Monmouth. He informs us that Capt. Cat-The Oregon Controversy Settled - Letters

he ago, but which utteous manner in-tion was rejected,

though the generous confidence existing be-tween him and Lord Aberdeen has doubtless enabled him to render important aid in tring-tor

prompt in confirming what he does.

A paragraph from a Liverpool paper of the

11th mentions the above intelligence as hav-ing been summered on 'Change' but does not

speak confidently of its convectness.

By the way, Mr. McLane only engaged to remain in London for a year, and will probably, in the course of the ensuing Summar, return to his post as president of the Baltimore and Ohin Railroad Cumpany.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

A European company have purshased a continue hundred thousand acres in Hambiton, Bradley and Polk countin. Tenanssee. It is intended to settle a large number of foreign emigrants on this tract of country, and direct their labors chiefly to wool growing

tine scholor, as did Mr. Woodfin, among his the camp and Pout Isabel. Lieut, Cain and associates. As yet, Mr. Woodfin has no op. 13 men were killed-Capt. Thornton missing ponent. Col. Weaver, the Democratic can, and Capt. Hardee and 46 men were taken cross the small branches.

in that we presume he has no dispusition to any is upon our sqii!! Limisiana Volunteers

On Thursday morning, 23rd, a Mexican come into Gen. Taylor's camp and reported Quintin Bushee, of this State, has been ap-Hardee and Thornton were sent with two companies of cavalry, 63 men in all, to recon-A large number of Philadelphians have noitres. On Friday morning they fell into united in an invitation to the Han. Danie! an ambush of the quemy, when Lieut Cain an 13 men were killed, Capt. Thornton missing We beter to a public dinner, on any day that may be convenient to that distinguished attacaman. Mr. Webster passed through Philadelphia, with his family, on Friday en route for Boston, and during his temporary rest, a committee of merchanic waited upon him, and made known their with. Mr. Webster gereded to their request, and the dinner will take place when Mr. W. will return from Boston.

Webster to a public dinner, on any day that and Capt. Hardee and 46 men taken prisoners and Capt. Hardee and 46 men taken prisoners. and Gapt. Hurdee and 48 men taken prisoners artillery men, 20 dragoons, and about 250 teamsters and about 150 citizens and laborers; and the entrenchments not half finished. The Steamer Monmouth landed Mr. Catlett

on the night of the 23th at Labaca, with deshealth of the present editor, Mr. Wells, reas patches from General Taylor calling on Govdering accessary for him to retire from the craor Henderson for forty companies of Riflemen, 60 men each, 20 of the companies to be mounted men to rendezvous at Corpus Christi, when the will bey mustered into service and supplied with provisions—the foot companies will rendezvous at Galveston where transportation will be furnished. The

steamer Augusta was to have left the Brassos St. Ingo on Monday night for New Orleans with Ger. Taylor's call on the Governors of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama for 8000 troops. Should immediate relief not be sent to Point Isabel it will most probably fell into the power of the growny with all the army

ould be completed on the morning of the 28th, at which time it was expected the fire would be opened on the city. Troops should not await the call of the Governor, as it will be a week before it can reach this place but harry to the relief of Point Isabel, as by

saving that place only will we have it in our power to render the army timely assistance.

Texans! you have now at least a glorious opportunity of retaliating on those perfidings. Mexicans the many injuries they have done you, and for carrying the war into the heart of their country, the cruchties of which they have

Pacific, leaving the whole of Vannouver's Asiand to Great Bratain, the navigation of the Columbia for a term of years, &c.

We understand the fact to be, that the arthrough the medium of sev-th Washington, which we and the months ago, but which into Corpus Christi for the volunteers as fast as they arrive. These were left at St. Jo-

hem to their destination. Gen. Memucan Hunt will leave this city late this evening by way of Velasco and Victoria to rendezvous at Corpus Christi, preparatory to murching for the relief of Gen.

The United States army under Gen. Tav. In United States army under Gen. Taylor is surrounded by the Mexican enemy on
The President, we have reason to know,
is ready and will be prompt to accept the
terms stated above, and the Senate not less
prompt in confirming what he have defence of their country; that they did in 1842.

Head Quarters, Gulveston Volunteer Battelion, 80th April, 1846.

panies composing the Gal. officers of the co Artiflery Armary, mont of the battal.

Tay for Surrounded. to will immediately rally as volunteers, not wait for their services to be required by

ot all word, but retained its original thickness. It follows from this that the chalk had protected the copper, and that it may prove a very important discovery. To test the protective interests, nor to temporary passions. It was properties of chalk under such circumstances, a calm, soher, statesman-like, enlightened the copper of a vessel just built has been chalk-address, for all parties and all sections, and

Cure for Horn Ail .- As a remedy for this isease, some apply Spirits of Turpentine, out this we have ever considered too harsh. an application of brimstone-say one spoonal turned beiling hot into the cavity, just be- was frequently and warmly applauded. I was tween the horns, will effect a speedy cure.

The foreign papers mention the death at Revel, of the cel-brated navigator, Otto von Kotz bue, who had thrice made the circum of the world, and has written his name on the rulls of geographical discovery.

Death of Judge Tompkins .- The S. Louis papers, of the 10th ult., announce the sudden death, at Jefferson, of Judge Tompkins, late

A Sliding Scale .- An article of this nature is about to be adopted, says the Boston Times, showing \$2 different degrees and stages of murship, with the forfeiture attached to each. Pastrocent heavy decisions in breach of pronise cases render such an instrument neces.

of deers, in reason and honor; and I contess, that I do a great many things that I look

stores, and the destruction of the whole army to all who honor party above integrity. - Lynn

of signs, and was attended by the inmates of the institution.—New York Micror.

Popular Errors. To think that an editor, because he is an

editor, is every-body's body. To think that a Woman, because she is Po thick that Politicians, because they

habble, are all smart.

good crop without labor.

To think that "all is gold that glitters."

To think that Painters' bills ought to be

paid, if paid at all, in the meanest currency, because they are printer's bills.

To think that your children are faultless because they are your children.

To think that apologies make the floor look clean, or raw victuals digest better. To think that an eternal grin is a sign of To think that cheating a man in horse

wapping by hard lying is better than steal. To think that lacing, roughing and bustle-

ing is an improvement upon nature.

To think that lines made to jingle at the nd is poetry.

To think that all the hints in newspapers, are intended for "nobudy in particular." Chattanooga Gazette. The express which left Boston for New

York with the Caledonia news, ran the dis-

tance to Worcester, fifty four miles and a half, in fifty four manage—the shortest time ever made on the rund.

The time specified of P. N. Who were the specified to the control of the specified of P. N. Who were the specified to the control of the specified to the specified to

could have heard it. There was no rant nor abuse; no special pleading nor recrimination; no appeals to sectional feelings, to particular all occasions; an address, plain, conclusive in its arguments; and complete and unan-swerable in all its positions. Not a point could be as sailed, not a single position turned, for he spake Truth, unchanging, unchangea-ble and Universal Truth. All felt it, and he particular to observe the profound and respectful attention of the audience, and I noticed that not a dozen seats were changed, nor a dozen passages through the door during the whole delivery of the speech, which was two hours long. When the Governor concluded he was warmly congratulated by the whole audience, and all of his Democratic friends spoke of hie address in the highest terms .-No man h ! his feelings wounded, no man but listened with pride and pleasure. Can this be said of many political speeches?

It is needless, and would require too much ime to tell you all that was said that day by the Democrats who heard him; but I must relate one circumstance that came under my own observation. I had observed that one of the most attentive and well pleased auditors was a leading Democrat, in truth one of the most intelligent, influential and respect. able citizens of the county. I asked him would do almost unything in a kind way, "I was proud of Gov. Graham as a North Carolinian and I felt that pride swelling in my on as humiliating after they are done, rather than hire discord in the democratic party—
Senator Haywood.

Senator Haywood's experience is common to all who honor party above integrity.—Lynn
News. bosom as I liste ned to his speech. I may not News.

Marriage of Deaf Mutes.—Two deat mutes were married on Monday morning by Rev.

Mr. Carey, at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The ceremony was performed in the language of signs, and was networked by the investor of signs, and was networked by the investor of signs.

our beloved State and honor ourselves." A. CITIZEN. From the Philadelphia Enquirer, 4th inst LOSS OF THE STEAMER

Crew and Passengers Saved-Attempt Assassinate Louis Philippe.
Advices were received in this city this canoon from New York, by Magnetic To think that rich ground will produce a Telegraph, announcing the wreck and total good crop without labor.

To think that "all is gold that glitters."

To think that Painters' bills ought to be pool to Boston. The crew and passengers were all saved.

Cotton has advanced 1 8d-the news per Hibernia confirming short crops.

Great excitement in England on the Iris Coercion Bill and Corn Laws. Supposed that Peel must retire. Business generaly

Lord Stanley expected to lead in opposi-tion to Peel. About half past 5 o'clock on Thorsday, as Louis Phillippe was returning from his drive in the forest of Fontainbleau, a man seated upon the wall, fired at the King. His family were with him. Sovered balls struck inside the carriage—but no one was

struck inside the carriage—but no one was injured. The assassin was arrested.

Spain.—Naryaez has been driven out, and has fled to the South of France.

The advice received per Hibernia, were considered pacific in England. The Flour considered pacific in England. The Flou market remains without change, but firm.

Albert and Victoria.—The present royal family of England consists of six persons: Alexandria Victoria twenty-six years of age; Mr. David M. Mclotice, of the firm of Mc. pet, ther royal bushand, who is three months Mr. David M. Mclatire, of the firm of Mc. Intire & Brother, Louisville, was shot by Mr. Worden Pope Mercer, of that city, on Juesday night last. The parties had a guarret a few nights before. Mr. Mclatire was not expected to live.

The London Punch says Henry the Eibgt's way of 'hxiog' for a wife, was by chopping the old one's need off.

Breach of Promise.—Miss Greer, of New York, has obtained a verdice of three thousand, who is three months younger than his wife, the Queen. The eld. eat child will be five years old in November, and rejoices in the mellifluous appellative of Victoria Adelaide Maria Louisa. The next child is a boy, and will be four years old the 9th of November. He will be the King hereaf. Iter, if he outlives his mother, and the King dom codures—the boy taking precedence of his sister, although younger. His name is Albert Edward, and his style the Princes of Wales. The second Princess Roys!—two Breach of Promise.—Miss Greer, of New Wales. The second Princess Rays)—I we can has the fullow confidence in the patriot.

Breach of Promise.—Miss Greer, of New Wales. The second Princess Rays)—I we see and can led it is citizen spidiers of Galves.

York, has obtained a verdick of three thousand dollars against Mr. Butler for breach of al Prince, born the 6th of August, is games too! He is sure they will not fulter nor head marriage promise.—Mirror.

Abran's Pains, April 22, 1846.

Mr. Galass it assume to be part of the gam of the leaders of the Bamocratic party in the present contest for Gaternor, to affect public aplaion. by glowing and highly colored assessment of the transplant progress of one of the transplant progress of one of the transplant progress of one of their constitutes. These descriptions repet that on intelligent man had nothing to sent doubtless, what the party wishes might tising at a rapid rate, and every branch was to swellen as to put a stop to travelling. De. Taylor's Cotton Gin Pactory, on Mill Crock, has been caried away. The Eufula stage teturned on Tuesday, having been unable to cross the small branches.

Important if true.—When the Hindoston steamer was lately put into dock in London, it was found that some chalk marks which a been marks and that the copper mote to a to a say that the copper beneath these marks had not been at all word, but retained its original thickness.

Of the address what shall I say more than the large round that wish every citizen of the state could have heard it. There was no rant nor specific to a smaller space, and bring that all word, but retained its original thickness. space to perfection. There would be much pleasure is lasting at the scene—more real profit in the end—and less aggravation in attending to the laborers. Then let no farmer think it a trifle to have all the weeds care fully wed from about the yard, and thrown into the hog-pen-have the mileh cows curry combed, the horses well rubbed, the ditch banks trimmed Jown, the clearings of the ditches hauled into the lot for manure, shrubs cut from about the funces, pig pens duly sup-plied with trash for manure, all the ashes carefully saved, soop suds all poured on the manure pile, minure piles kept shaded as much as possible, see that the manure is sprend the minute it is carried into the field. &c. &c.; always remembering, "that trifles make perfection, and that perfection is no tri

BY THE WAY.

Bladen County, N. C. An artist painted a bottle of spruce beer so naturally, that the cork flew out before he could paint the string to fasten it.

"I shall be back again in a minute," as the emetic said to the doctor.

Washing shirts, says an exchange paper, wears them out. When they get dirty rub them over with chalk.

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MOTICE.

There will be a Temperance meeting held in Burnaville, so Saturday the 4th day of July next. All persons wishing the Temperance cause success, are respectfully requested in the same success, are respectfully requested to attach and rally around its banner that will be hoisted on that day, as on fathers did the flag of American Independence in 76. By order of the President.

LORENZO D. POTEET, Sec. May 15 1846.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law-April Term, 1846 Ordered by Court, that there be an extra Torm of the Superior Court for the County of Buncombe, to be held at the Court house in Asheville, commencing on the 5th Monday in June next, and to continue for one week. Further ordered that publication of the same be made in the High-land Messenger at Asheville, at the Court House door, and three other places in the County for six

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ot get any. April 24, 1846.—296—tf. SADDIMS, SADDIES,

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