FOTTER FROM MR. RAYNER. | Please leader to my friends in 1 telow will be found a copy of a latter

eased by Hon. K. RaynertoCol. Muore presided over the public meeting help in this town some weeks ago. It is with ere regrot we leave that it will be imthe for Mr. Rayner to bear sloft the net of his party in the approachin mant, for there is not a doubt that his ents would have secured him the ation, had he permitted his pame to

MAURY Co., TENNESSEE, ? November 15, 1847.

CRARLES MOORE, E.q., CHARLES Moons, Esq., DEAR SIET-I have seen in the Baleigh origins of a Whig meeting lately held in incombe, over which you presided, in inch my name is flatteringly mentioned connesion with the nomination of a which my name is flatteringly mentioned is connesion with the nomination of a you to those who composed the meeting, my most grateful and unaffected acknowl-edgements, for the honor you have done done no more to deserve it.

Although it may by some be considered some friends in the State who will cordialmatter, that my views and feelings should ble, merely for the purpose of declining it, had such a population as this, we should and in order to prevent any misunderstanding or misdirection of public: feeling among the Whigs of the State, I deem it proper to speak in time, and without reserve. For these reasons, I feel myself

and had com they have spoken in yourself the high regards of your Respectful and obadient serve

K. RAYNER

ence of the Charleston Er NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1847.

You will have received last evening the news by the Washington. It is as gloomy as our worst forebodings. The commer-cial ranic goes on. That prood and aplen-did structure of credit and confidence, which towered to the heavens, has a man

in connession with the nomination of a the reland. Formups a civil wat would be the government that could happen. In Ireland, there is no lack could happen. In Ireland, there is no lack of efforts to bring one about. The tone This suggestion of my name, coming as it of the Nation, the organ of "Young Ire-This suggestion of my name, coming as it dees from a distant part of the State, where I have nover been, and where I have so to an armed resistance every where—urg-ed to prevent by force, the crops being few acquaintances even, is a compliment of which I may and do, feel truly proud. You will therefore, please allow me, in The first place, to offer to you, and through in an armed resistance to Austria: Think

me, and to express my regrets that I have starved last year, with "exemplary pa, tience." This year they must starve again, with less patience, perhaps, but it would Although it may by some be considered seem with the more certainty. Last year premature that I should anticipate the ac- the British government aided them by pub. ion of the Convention, yet I feel it to be lie works, loans, and in various ways, to due to the Whigs of the State, as well as the amount of twelve millions. This year to myself, to respond promptly to your sug. the government is in the people of England gestion of my name. Although I have no will themselves require assistance to a vast. right to calculate beforehand, on the houor amount. A strong police force is scatterof a nomination being tendered to me by ed over Ireland. The whole coast is lined the Convention, yet I am aware that I have with military depots. 'Troops are distrib. uted over the Island. The people are onarmed, unorganized, and without leaders. ly second your movement, and I consider The moment a man of sufficient ability to it due to them as well as to my triends in become a popular leader arises in Ireland, Buncombe, who have taken the lead in the he is bought up by the government, or in some way got rid of. Were Ireland like any Sinte of this Union--if every man not be concestled for a day. I have no stood, rifle in hand, armed and skillful, vain desire to receive a nomination by the feeling his rights as a freeman, and ready Convention, if such a thing were proba- to defend them at all hazards, if Ireland

very soon see a different state of things ---But what can be expected of a disarmed peasantry?

CHEAP POSTAGE .- This system has fair. ly triumphed. From a deficiency in the compelled to say to you, that I must de- Post Office revenues of \$800,000 , for the cline allowing my name to be presented to first year of the new law, there is this perfect order and silence would be obserand request that in the various interchan- said to be in contemplation I to establish a ges of opinion/on this subject, among our uniform rate of cheaper postage.

LEXINGTON, (Ky.) Nov. 13, 1847.

Mr. Clay ascended the platform, ac.

He had resolved to do it on this occasion Texas. from a high sense of duty to himself and ARREST OF A SUPREME JUDGE -Judge his country. The inomenious question Read, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was now presented to the American people of any wish or desire on our part to acquire errested at Oleaveland in that State, on the annexation, by conquest or purchase, of any foreign territory whatever for the pur-5th inst., for an attempted rape upon a habited by millions of people of groups avery from the Upited States into chambermaid in the employ of his own races and colors, and placing them on an such foreign territory. family. The indignation of the citizens is equal footing with the free citizens of this 8th. Resolved, That we invite our fel-Republic, permitted no man who loved his his tongue. He had rather be right, than be President. nominating the flon. Mr. Robinson as Mr. Clay rose and presented himself to the people. His appearance was halled as before with tremendous shouts, to which Resolutions, which he had prepared: 1st. Resolved, As the opinion of this criticism, prejudice and malice, shall, like meeting, that the primary cause of the the school-boy's rocket, blazing meteor present unhappy war existing between the United States of America and the United States of the Republic of Mexico, was fronts, shall the name of Juhn N. Maffit, the annexation of Texas to the former; and the immediate occasion of hostilities be. tween the two Republics arose out of the brter of the President of the U.S. for the romoval of the army under the command of moval of the army under the command of Gen. Taylor from its position at Corpos Christi to a point opposite to Matamoras, on the east bank of the Rio Bravo, within the territory claimed by both Republics, but then under the jurisdiction of Mexico, and inhabited by its citizens; that the order of title President for the removal of the army to that point was improvident and unconstitutional, it being without the concurrence of Congress, or even any con-sultation with it, although if was in session; but that Congress having: by subsequent acts recognized the war thus brought into existence without its previous authority or consent, the prosecution of it became hereby national. 2d. Resolved, That in the absence of sught to be prosecuted, the President of

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a treaty of peace. 5th. Resolved, That we view with se-

LEXINGTON, (Ky.) Nov. 13, 1847. The announcement that Henry Clay would address the citizens of Lexington to-day drew together an immense con-course. The day opened gloomily ensugh, and rain fell during the morning; but be-fore the meeting was organized it had cleared sufficiently to permit the meeting to be held at the time appointed—11 o'clock A. M

to be held at the time appointed—11 and religion, and the vast extent of their o'clock A. M. At that hour a vast crowd had gathered from all quarters; and it appeared that many had come a great distance; the most intense anxiety prevailed, and the accus-tomed ienthusiasm which Mr. Cley invariably awakens in the people was every where manifested. The Prophet that had fore, told the war, was to answer the yearning in the first instance, but which there would desire of the nation to know how the unholy war, whose advent he had pro-phesied, should be brought to a close; how of the United States. That we deprecate, the country should protect itself from the therefore, such a union as wholly in recklessness of a blindly ambitious and patible with the genius of our Govern weak ininded President, and the will of and with the character of our free or weak-minded President, and the will of the nation be made known in its most impressive form. All seemed to feel that it was a deeply important event, that would stir the Union from one end to the other; and it was in that spirit they awaited the advent of the Sage of Ashland.

6th. Resolved, That considering the se compained by some of his friends, amid ries of splendid and brilliant victories a-universal and tremendous shouts, and chieved by our brave armies and their took his seat. He looked well, and, he gallant commanders during the war with form was erect and his eyes as bright as ever. Gen. Leslie Combs called the assemblinge

to order and remarked that he hoped can practice the virtues of moderation and magnanimity toward their discomfitted foe; the Convention, whenever it assembles; year but a deficit of \$40,000. And it is ved, as it was probable the last time the we have no desire for the dismemberment illustrious Statesman then before them of the Republic of Mexico, but wish only would ever address a popular assembly .- a just and proper fixation of the limits of

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Cold water; heat and boil it. It will a ar shrink any more after, this operation of the should then be made up for operation France. The meeting of difference at Lexington, it is compared to the second structure of the second structure is the sec

r, under molasses. Vials, with medicines, should be kept constantly and very distinctly labelled-it would prevent some fatal accidents. Indian Meal must be kept cool in sum-

mer, and stirred to prevent fermenting.

Molasses, used for couking, is imit ly improved by previous boiling and skim-

Straw Beds are generally improved by being boxed at the sides, or stitched . thro like matresses.

Marble Fire places should never be washed with soap suds, but with a nice oiled cloth, and rubbed dry with a soft

Sausages-The best proportions are 3

for, and free from all rabbish.

Election Joke,

One may as well laugh as cry, is an old saying, and we don't know but what we may just as well take a joke that occurred in a neighboring town, although it is at the expense of our Democratic friends, as to spoil a story for relationship. On looking over the poll lists it was found that a German who had always voted the Democratic ticket had not yet made his ap-peurance. 'He was hard at work about 4 peurance. He was hard at work about 4 miles distant, and must of course be sent for immediately. His vote might decide the complexion of the State, and of course a weighty responsibility rested somewhere. A horse and buggy were hired for one dol-iar, and the Democratic Dutchman was brought up to do his country "some ser-vice." He strived at the pulls in good

NOTICE TO BANK DEALERS ill act as Agent to Officing Role unt and Agentwal at the Ashevil of the Bank of Dape Pear, a charge the Customary I for his covices. Asheville, Aprill 15, 1847.

ALBERT T.SUMMEY. AGENT, Will attend to Renewing and Offering Notes for Discount at the Branch Bank Cape Four.

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WANTER

One or two Apprentions will be taken at this July 8, 1847. 1 4 4 8 A

To all Teachers. AND SCHOOL COMMITTEES. Walker's School Dictionary. NEW EDITION.

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5 Cents Reward.

Ranaway from th ⁹ Subscriber, on the 25th of July last, a Bound Boy, named John Ermin Droke Thompson. Said boy is about IT years of age, has an impediment in his speech and is rather dark complected. The subscriber will give 5 cents and no thanks for his apprehension and delivery at his house five miles west of Asheville. Nov. 13, 1847. JOHN RODGERS. 376-31

NOTINE CLEO

In accordance with an Act of our last Legis I will be prepared to self to such as may estab-lish their claims under the provisions of the

P. S. Debtors for Cherokee Lands under the

der the provisions of the JACOB SILER, Ag't.

Sausages—The best proportions are 3 ibs. sait, 10 oz. saga, 10 oz. popper, to every 100 ibs. chopped meat. Eggs, wholly embodied in sait, the small end downwards, will keep one to three years, perfectly fresh. Cellars should all have a flinty floor of water lime, and be kept as clean as a par-lor, and free from all rabbish.

Whig friends in the State, attention may no longer be directed to me, but be concentrated on some other person.

I assure you, that in pursuing this course I am not influenced by any dudue estimate of the honor and importance of the office of Governor. To be the Chief Ma. gistrate of one of the sovereign States of this Union, is an honor which should satiffy the ambition of any one; and to be e lected as the candidate of the Whig party of North Carolina for that station, is the highest testimonial any one of her sons could receive, that he had done his duty to his country.

Among the various considerations that have brought me to my present conclusion, it will be sufficient to mention the follow-

ing of a personal character. In the first place, my principal agricultural interest ir in the South West. Until that interest (but lately located) becomes more fully established and secured. I shall be necessarily compelled to be absent from the State for some time during every year; so much so, as to render a due attention to my business incompatible with a discharge of the duties of the Executive office of the State. Were this the only objection how. ever, I might be induced to forego it, if called on by the Whigs of the State to make the sacrifice. But in the second place, I honestly and conscientiously believe, that in a vigorous canvass of the State-which established usage seems to have prescri-

bed as a duty-1 should jeopardize my life: I have for years been subject to violent attacks of illness, caused by some derangement of my pervous system, and these attacks are invariably consequent upon unusual excitement and fatigue. By subjecting myself to the constant labor and exposure of an energetic canvast for months, I should be doing great idjustice to myself and my family in hazarding my health, and as I believe my life also; and I should be doing great injustice to the Whig party of the State, in undertaking a duty which I could not satisfactorily discharge.

Those who know me will hardly charge me with any flagging of zeal in behalf of the great conservative principles of the Whig party. Every day's experience convinces me more acid more of their truth and importance. Whoever may be the nominee of the Whig Convention soon to assemble, will, if my life and health be spared, receive my most cordial and ear-Deal support

said to be very great. RUFFLED STRAPS-ATTENTION, LADIES -A Philadelphia paper says, all female questrians are stared at, but one who passed through one of our streets the other day attracted more than an ordinary share

of attention, because she sported a pair of dice, clean, snow-white pantaletts, with ruffled straps! Don't grin, it's a solemn fact.

HOLD YOUR BREATH!-A lady writing in a Louisville paper about the Rev. Mr. Maffit's Lectures, indulges in the follow. ing grandiloquent "high-fallutin" strain: "In after years, when the lurid flame of like, for a moment, in serpentine bril-hancy, expire, leaving but their blackened bathed in the sunlight of immortality, phenix like, rise from smouldering ashes of departed glory, spreading ber ruby wings heavenward, cleave the blue dome, and lay her trophies at the feet of that angel of Eloquence, who, rising from her celestial throne, shall inscribe his sutograph upon the brightest gems that dock her coronal of glory."

SENTENCED .- At the late sluting of the Court of General Sessions for Darlington District, S.C., the Hon. Judge Wardlaw presiding, James Carlisle was brought to the bar charged with stealing and selling a negro slave, the property of Mr. Pledger, of Marlboro' district, to which charge he plead guilty and was sentenced to be hung on Friday the 25th day of February next.

AN UNKIND HIT .- The Locoloco paper have very effectually turned John Van Buren's forestaller upon himself. See the following:

He that attempts to make a Whig of me, will make an ass of himself -John Van Van Buren.

Juhn made the attempt upon himself and fulfilled his own prophecy .-- Boston Post

PLEASANT COMPANY --- A person writing from Nisgara Falls, thus describes the

company there: "There are a few quiet men, and a few lady like women; but fat iwardy vulgarity; boisterous dictatorial impertinence; young simpering silliness, fill up the tables

o require.

7th. Resolved, That we do positively and , emphatically disclaim and disavov

low citizens of the United States who are country to remain silent, and Henry Clay anxious for the restoration of the blessings would be unworthy of his past history if he of peace, or, if the existing war shall conallowed any selfish considerations to palsy tinue to be prosecuted, are desirous that its purposes and objects shall be defined and known-who are anxious to avert pre-

Gen. Combs concluded his 'remarks by sent and further perils and dangers with which it may be fraught, and who are also Chairman; and the nomination, together anxious to produce contentment and satis-with those of a considerable number a faction at home, and to elevate the nations Vice Presidents, was confirmed by ac. clamation. The meeting being thus fully organized—

In the commencement of his remarks upon these Resolutions, Mr. Clay stated followed a deep and general silence, and his objections to having them reported, he then offered and read the following and made generally known, until they had undergone his own supervision, as the subject upon which he was about to speak was one opon which he wished not to bu

misunderstood. In concluding his speech, Mr. Clay vowed himself to be strongly oppo

the extension of slavery, der lored its existence, but remarked it as a universal evil. He considered the refusal' to accept new Territory as the best means of arresting the difficulties that surrounded this impor-

Col. G. W. Birbour, of Princeton, Ky. has in a remarkably short time, raised a splendid body of cavalry, now 300 strong, and others are enrolling. Col. B. intends making strenuous exertions to have them received by the War Department.

A SIMILE, -A writer on swithat an onth from a woman's any formal and public declaration by Con- natural and incredible, and he was gress of the objects for which the war soon expect a bullet from a rose bud.

the U. States, as Chief Magistrate, and as The Charleston Mercury states that o Commander in Chief of the Army and the gallant S. Carplina Regiment and Navy of the United States, is left to the left the United States also months guidance of his own judgment to prosecute it for such purposes and objects as he may deem the honor and interests of the nation

3. Resolved, That by the Constitution WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .of the United States, Congress being in. The Board of Managers of the Was vested with powers to declars evar and grant letters of marque and reprisal, to make rules concerning captures on land and water, to raise and support armies, to provide and maintain a navy, and to make rules for the government of the land and atral forces, has the full and complete

vice." He arrived at the pulls in season, but instead of taking a ticket from his Democratic friends, he walked straight foresaid act. to the polls and voted for every Whig can diffate. We beat the bush, and our oppo ponts cought the bird .- Rochester Advertiser, (Adm.)

SMOKED MUTTON .- The editor of the Tennessue Farmer declares his preference for the ovine over the boyine or the swinish race. He says on his knowledge of phyiology-which cone will dispute-that a pound of lean tender mutton, can be procured for half the cost of the same ouantity of fat pork, and that it is infinitely healthier, in summer, especially; and that these who feed on it become more muscular, and can do more work on it, with more case to themselves. He knows of nothing more delicious than smoked mut-ton hams.

There is more supship's than rain-more joy than pain-more love than hate-more smiles than tears in the world. Those who my to the contrary we would not the pleasant disposition, make smiles, love, and sumshine everywhere. A word spoken cannity is a large spot of sunshine on the sad heart-who has not seen its ef-fects? A smile is like the bursting out of the sun behind a cloud to him who though he had an friend in the wide world. tear of affection, how brilliantly it shines along the dark path of life! A thousand na make a milky way on earth, more rious than the glorious cluster over our

Dr. Beecher says: "Never chase Let it alone, and it will sun itself to ath. I can work out a good character uch faster than any one can lie me out

CONNECTICUT U. S. SENATOR -- Gov. Sissell has appointed Ex Gos! Roger S. Isldwing to the U. S. Senate, to fill the ated by the decease of Senator till the meeting of the Con ticut Legislature in May next.

The Jews; on a moderate calculation mbet aix million all over the world.

ELECTION OF JUDGES BY THE .PROFLE. a has been made in the Log-A proposition has been made to the Log-sinture of Tennessee to amoud the Con-stitution so as to give the electica of Judge's and Altorney-Generals to the people.— The Nashville Union approves the propo-sed change, and advocates it in an extended

Carriage for Sale. other has a first rate, newly done up,

O. T. PATTON. September 2, 1847.

20 year law, will please remember that the an-must payments are required to be made on ar be-fore the 1st day of December in each year. J. S., Agt. 365-4x. Nov. 4, 1847. Wool carding Ma. chine. The Subscribers have their WOOL CARD-LNG MACHINE in full working order, and under the management of Mr. Richardson, where any quantity of wool will be carded in the best, manner with great care underwithout any delay, on the terms charged by other Mills. It is very quested that any wool sort should be previously washed, picked and clear from dirl. WOODFIN & MURDOCK. Asheville, April 8, 1847. 145-41 Asheville, April 8, 1847. Flax Seed Oil. Just received and for sale, either by the barrel r gallon. Apply to RANKIN & PULLIAM. may 27, 1847. Dr. Lester Has just added to his former extensive et Drugs and Medicines, e following, among other articles: Nitrate of Estract of Powderec

fle has also a large quantity of Linseed Oil, White Lead in Oil, Copal Varnish, Japan Varnish, Leather Varnish, dec. dec.

able terms. Asheville, July 15, 1847 .--- tf. 359

Notice.

The undersigned still continues to attend to a General Commission Business this town, and respectfully solicits consi-rate of sessenances to be forwar od, and r cirto be sold.

He will give his prompt personal attention is a above, and also to the purphase of Goods i der. J. F. GRIFFIN. Hamburg, F. C. July 22, 1846.-6m.

NOTICE

To my Old Customers. The subscriber begs leave to inform his old riends and customers, that he is still at his old stand, in the South end of Anheville, where evenner. Axes repaired and new onesmade et notice and at reduced prices. Corn and ent taken in exchange for surk. WILLIAMSON WARLIER.

Asheville, Nov. 4, 1847. 37

Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to amploy and Harness Maker. A nous man, who is a good workman emfortable situation by applying t 1000

