For the Western Democrat.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN UNION.

Pursuant to previous notice, a meeting of the Democracy of Union county was held in Monroe, on Tuesday the 1st November, to appoint Delegates to the State and District Conventions.

On motion of Col. T. C. Wilson, Darling Rushing, Esq., was called to the Chair, and on motion of W. J. Kerr, Col. J. M. Stewart was appointed Secretary. The Chairman then called on W. J. Kerr, Esq.,

who explained the object of the meeting. On motion of Col. T. C. Wilson, the Chairman appointed the following gentlemen, W. J. Kerr, John N. Davis, Col. T. C. Wilson, J. L. Collins and J. M. Stewart, a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. After a short absence the committee reported the following preamble and resolutions:

democratic party to meet together in General Conting that great system of politics which was promulgated by Jefferson and others of the revolutionary period, and which has been carried into practical operation by Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan; and whereas, the Executive Committee of the Democratic party for the State have appointed the 8th of March, 1860, as the brought down his fire-piece and ran rapidly off. time, and Raleigh as the place, for holding a State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor cratic Convention; and whereas, there will have to trict to appoint delegates to said National Convention, therefore,

Resolved, That we approve the plan of holding conventions, and consider it the duty of all good and true Democrats to support the nominees of County, State and National Conventions, thereby securing the united action of the party and promoting harmony in its ranks, as well as securing the triumph of those principles we all profess to

endorse. Resolved, That in our present able and efficient Governor, we have a man who is worthy of the many honors heretofore conferred upon him, and ginia. we cordially recommend him as a nominee for re-

Resolved, That in both State and Federal affairs

of the slavery question, and are willing to abide by the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case: that being the plank the South is willing to stand upon concerning this vexed question. delegates to the State Convention

vention be held in the town of Charlotte, and that the Chairman of this meeting appoint twenty-five delegates to attend said Convention.

appoint a Committee of Five, whose duty it shall be to look after the interests of the democratic party in Union county.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. While the committee was absent, D. B. Rea, Esq., entertained the meeting with an excellent

The Chairman then appointed the following gentlemen to attend the State Convention : Hugh Wilson, John N Davis, W J Kerr, J J Williams, M Austin, Ambrose Harkey, Jeremiah Wentz, J M Price. James Moore, G D Wolf, J A Dunn, F J Ezzell,

W W Hart, A L Funderburk, W H Simpson, C Austin, G W Helms, J F Hough, T J Lockhart, Jason Rogers, L Presson, W J T Mask, J P Harrell, B A Austin, J E The following gentlemen were appointed to attend the District Convention:

J W Hamilton, Sherrod Rowland, J E W Smith, Jas Benton, D Tolson, J H Woodward, A H Crowell, M Crowell, J C Isly, E W Richardson, W E Stewart, W B

Carnes, Saml McWhorter, T C Wilson, Jas Richards, A McLorty, Darling Broom, G W Wimberly, Enoch Williams, B D Austin, W T Lemmonds, J W Benton, John N Davis, J J Williams, J F Hough.

for Union county-Hugh Wilson, E W Richardson, M Austin, James W Hamilton, and Harrison Lee.

On motion of Col. Wilson, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the lists of delegates, both to the State and District Conventions.

On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be published in the Western Democrat. The meeting then adjourned. D. RUSHING, Ch'n.

J. M. STEWART, See'y.

For the Democrat. FRUITS OF FANATICISM.

In all the fanatical theories of the past we find presumptuously assume the practice of their theories, by joint resolution.

however wild and visionary. mad folly attempted a bloody and precipitate move | feet their arrest. upon slave territory, which has resulted fatal to the participants as open commissionists of treason to the general government and felony to the State. or at least heping to disseminate such seeds of re- term of Mr Glass. bellion as would spread from State to State, till Solomon Ray, the Sheriff of Yancey county, has fright and running off some distance before he the last one of the slave-holding States would be also absconded. He came to Raleigh in due time could be checked, so, the assailant in ambush, was wrapped in one universal flame of negro rebellion, and settled his tax account; but a few weeks ago allowed sufficient time to make his escape. The But their nefarious schemes have been exposed, he left home to attend Court in Madison county, ball took effect in the back part of his neck and and their treasonable purposes nipped in the bud. and has not been heard from since. It is supposed lodged just behind the right ear. At first, no hopes dangerous condition. During the last week, From which we may infer and congratulate our- he carried off about \$10,000. The Magistrates of of his recovery were entertained, but we are happy especially on Wednesday, her life was despaired of. violence is unduly perpetrated it is a sure indica- expired term.—Raleigh Standard.

tion of a growing weakness. This mode of pro- APPROACHING END of "OLD BROWN." cedure in establishing opinions might have attained its object in the dark era of the Crusades, or in the superstitious times of Mahomet, but in this refined and enlightened age will readily meet with the just execration of the popular mind, and will consign its deluded votaries to cternal shame and contempt. And besides, it will have the happy tendency in consolidating the South and binding more closely the yet unbiased popular opinion of the North around the nucleus of conservatism.

THE ABOLITION INSURRECTION.

RICHMOND, Nov. 8 .- Officers Wm. N. Kelly and Benj M. Morris arrived here to-day, safe and sound, after a long jaunt to Carlisle, Penn., Charlestown, Va., Harper's Ferry and Point of Rocks. and they labored industriously to prevent their client from getting into the clutches of the Virginia officers. The Commonwealth of Virginia had the light of the second of December morn. The ed, on account of the many mitigating circumstanthe services of those eminent jurists-Judge Watt, miserable fanatics and weak-minded women of the ces. His Honor replied that he had a great ab- about 10 miles from the State line, and 23 from the of Carlisle, and the Hon. Mr. Douglas, of Cham- North, who are troubling Governor Wise daily horrence of the punishment of branding, and never point of divergence. * * Whereas, it is a time-honored custom of the bersburg. The legal contest was protracted and with threatening or appealing letters for the pararduous, but Judge Graham finally decided to de- don of John Brown, little know the temper of the satisfied that the prisoner was "a felon out and out," vention for the purpose of keeping up an organi- liver him over to the Virginia authorities. Officers man with whom they have to deal, or they would so that he ought to bear the mark of his true charzation, and devising ways and means for perpetua- Morris and Kelly immediately started with their not waste their time and stationery with such cant acter with him through the world. That he did prisoner by private conveyance, and succeeded in and folly about the safety and the magnanimity of not so judge the prisoner in this case, and therereaching Charlestown without molestation, although Virginia. Governor Wise is not to be moved from fore sentenced him to six months imprisonment their movements were closely watched. As they his convictions of duty by all the menaces or the only, and to be further imprisoned until he paid passed through Greeneastle, a small town in Penn- petitions that New England could write in the the costs of the prosecution and jail fees. sylvania, a negro aimed his rifle at the officers, but next four weeks, and we consider it a most fortuntheir attention being called to the assassin, he ate circumstance that at this critical moment, we Court of killing a man who had made insulting pro-

E. Cook and Coppie immediately recognized Haz- ject .- Petersburg Express. at the ensuing election, and to appoint four Dele- lett. Old Brown talked freely to the officers, glogates for the State at large to the National Demo- rying in his course, and saying he was ready to die. On Sunday morning, the officers went down to be a convention held in each Congressional Dis- Harper's Ferry, where they found the people much excited by a report that a number of boxes had arrived at a place on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, called Point of Rocks, about 20 miles below

Harper's Ferry. Col. Barbour, the Superintendent, Col. Martin U. S. Marshal, and Col. J. L. Davis, Commanderin-Chief at Charlestown, persuaded the officers to go down with them, as the boxes were similar to these which had contained Old Brown's arms and ammunition. Upon examination they were found to contain surveyor's tools, and were owned by a gentleman who was moving from the North to Vir- commissioned in Canada, we have yet to see. To

THE HARPER'S FERRY INSURRECTION.—A Richmond letter in the New York Herald says: we are in favor of a strictly economical adminis- try Cook, the Harper's Ferry rebel, in the United tration, and we are proud to know that cur im- States District Court for that district. The course stultified them all, and gone very for towards mediate representative in Congress, Hon. Burton has been determined on with a view to compel the Craige, is a faithful guardian of the people's in- attendance of Seward, Greeley, Wilson, Howe and other outsiders, who are suspected of complicity in Resolved, That James Buchanan, by his wise the late insurrection If, in the progress of the and conservative course in the administration of trial, their guilt as aiders or abettors shall be esthis government, deserves the encomiums of all tablished, the probability is that they will be assigned positions in the dock beside Cook, and sub-Resolved, That we are opposed to the agitation ject to the same ordeal that led to a majority of has done. He never intended murder or treason. list to be summoned will embrace every individual, wheresoever he may reside, whose name may be connected with this movement in any connection, Black Republican teachings, and forms the "irre-Resolved, That the Chairman appoint thirty bowever remote. As to their appearance in obedience to the summons, that must be presumed as Resolved, That we recommend the District Con-certain, inasmuch as it is a question involving the ability of the federal government to enforce obedience to its summons. This is the means to insure a full development of the origin and progress of Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting this movement, and of the relations to it of the prominent men of other States, whose moral complicity, at least, has been already fixed. It will prove the most interesting and important trial in the criminal annals of the country.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Nov. 9.-Cook has rendered a full confession and pleaded guilty to the charges against him. Stevens has been given up to the Federal authorities for trial, for the purpose of subpoening Gerrit Smith, Giddings, Seward, Hale and others. Copeland has been found guilty of murder and insurrection.

that Stephens be handed over to the United States authorities for trial.

made public on the trial of Stephens before an United States Court. The prisoner was remanded | deluge the South in blood. to jail. Cook was brought to trial to-day. Mr Hunter The Chairman then appointed as the Committee | read a full confession of the prisoner, giving all the details of the insurrection.

MEMPHIS, Tenn , Nov. 9 .- W. N. Palmer, another conspirator, has been arrested here. Gov. Wise has sent on a requisition for him.

Gov. Wise has issued a proclamation, offering a Brown, Barclay Coppie, Francis J. Meriam and C.

Utica insane asylum, seriously deranged

It has been ascertained that under the laws of Virginia the Governor cannot pardon a person convicted of treason to the Commonwealth, except some feeble effort, on the part of her devotees, to with the consent of the General Assembly, declared

GOV. PACKER .- A correspondent of the Peters-The recent fool-hardy affair at Harper's Ferry is burg Express states that Officer Morris, on his rea bold attempt at illustrating the measures of that turn to Richmond, informed him that Gov. Packfanatical set, who say that slavery is a "damning er, of Penn., requested him to say to Gov. Wise sin," and have been for years incessantly pressing that he would not only surrender the prisoners now their morbid views on that subject indiscriminate- in custody, but every individual, name or no name, having for its object a slave insurrection. The ly from the pulpit and the forum. This seet, un- who could be identified as having been present at facts received are as follows: der the garb of philanthropy, has become worked | Harper's Ferry and siding with the insurgents; up to such a blind zeal that they have in their and that he would employ all necessary aid to ef- the Post Office at Cynthiana, Kentucky, announcing

ABSCONDING SHERIFFS.

This philanthropic sect first proposed mildly to left home about the middle of September last, os- immediately created a great excitement throughout settle the difference of opinion between them and tensibly to visit Raleigh and settle his taxes with Harrison and Bourbon counties, where it is al'eged their brethren of the South by cool argument. the Comptroller and Treasurer of State. At Salis- the organization exists, and intended to operate. But where have they, since they have organized themselves into a party, exercised any cool argument upon the subject? their inflamatory appeals since been heard of. No doubt he has absconded, ferret out the members of the organization, and to spiked Kansas with Sharpe's rifles, and that appeal has still been made in bolder terms, till some carrying off a large amount of money. Mr Glass protect the community against any out-break that has always been considered an honorable, upright may be attempted among the slaves. of her rash hot-headed followers have transferred man and a good citizen. His flight has much surtheir scene of action from Kansas to rigid pro- prised all his friends and acquaintances; and for slavery ground, and have actually perpetrated a some time it was supposed that he had been murmove of open violence upon the South. In their dered on his way to Raleigh, his friends choosing eastern portion of our District, was waylayed and she had heard that it would cure fits. The sheriff frenzied madness vainly thinking to flood the cot- to think so, rather than that he had betrayed his shot by some person, secreted on the road side, on ton fields of the South with pro-slavery blood or trust. Last week the Magistrates of the county Friday evening last about dusk. Mr Ellis was force an acquiescence to their fanatical opinions, elected James M. Neal to fill out the unexpired returning home, riding in his buggy with his wife,

selves with the maxim, that in any cause where Yancy have elected Charles Byrd to fill Ray's unon Saturday there was a very slight change for ing as it will, probably, \$250,000 more than the Brushy

The issue of the trial of Old Brown, of Ossawattamie, has been such as every right minded person in the country must have supposed it would be and all good citizens, North and South, will heartirest till his conviction, managed to extinguish the sentenced on Saturday to be hung on the 18th inst. last feeble sentiment of respectful pity that might have been felt for him, as a misguided enthusiast, murder of his brother, James White, on the Saturby lying to court and jury about his intentions. day night previous. It appeared from the evi-He did not design to incite a rebellion among the dence that the murder was committed in self-de-Slaves; oh, no, he only meant to run off a few of fence. The jury rendered a verdict of manslaughthem, and provide all those pikes and Sharp's ter. On Saturday White was brought up for sen- is confidently believed, no serious difficulties. Edward Hazlett had three lawyers at Carlisle, rifles as a means of locomotion! Pretty story, in- tence, when his counsel expressed their intention deed! But little will it avail him, for the old mis- not to disturb the verdict, but appealed to his honcreant will be hung as surely as he shall live to see or not to have the punishment of branding inflicthave such a Chief Magistrate. Brown must die Upon their arrival at Charlestown, Capt. John and all who were concerned in his treasonable pro-

BROWN'S SPEECH.

Old Brown has pricked the bubble of glory which Greely, Weed, Wendell Phillips and all his other black republican coadjutors have been assiduously blowing for him. He sets aside the proffered honors of a martyred hero, and claims to be nothing more than a nigger stealer.

How the black republicans will harmonize his leclaration, that he merely desired to run off a few negroes from Virginia, just as he acknowledges he had done from Missouri, with all his prepared paraphernalia of a new constitution for the United States, with its Cabinet officers, and Commanderin-chief of its armies, all regularly appointed and us the whole thing looks supremely ridiculous, and we should not wonder if Greeley would be at once, without waiting for that undefined but I am informed to-day that it is the intention to high sounding period of time to which he at first wished it to be deferred. The fact is, Brown has proving himself a pious liar as well as a pious ruf-

In Brown's speech there are some points worth noticing. He acknowledges the truthfulness of treatment he had received from the Court, but he claims that he should not be punished for what he Seward's higher law, he believes that it was right for him to do so. This is the logical result of the pressible conflict" of the brutal and bloody Rocheser manifesto. In this path of treason Brown and Wendell Phillips are but a step in advance of Seward and Greeley; these are closely followed by Jorwin and Wilson, and behind them march the rest of the party, all advancing on the same broad way of treason to the Constitution and murder of their fellow-citizens. The palliatives that Brown orators of the party and repeated by their humbler followers. How few of these reflect that their course leads them to treason, and for this the law prescribes the penalty. - New York Herald.

THE TWO PARTIES IN THE FREE STATES.

The late insurrectionary movement at Harper's Ferry has tested the nationality of the Democratic Yesterday, Stephens was brought into Court. party. The organs of the national Democracy in While empanding the jury, the case was brought | the free States are as loud as those in the slave in Jesse L Collens, J Lee, Harrison Lee, J W M Murray, to a close by a despatch from Gov. Wise, suggesting | their denunciations of the vile traitors who are soon to expiate on the gallows their atrocious of-Mr Hunter informed the Court that he had in the organs and orators of the Northern Democracy possession a large number of important letters and is open, manly and eloquent. Their sympathy French Government asserts that it will not change documents, implicating, in the treasonable design with the South and their detestation of Brown's of the prisoner, a large number of prominent citizens | crime are sincere and cordial. They charge home of Northern and Western States, which would be upon the leaders of the Black Republican party a cognizance and approval of the late conspiracy to

In New York, the Democracy have issued a pamphlet full of crushing facts, identifying the eaders of the Black Republican party with Brown's punished

The Black Republican organs, whilst they do reward of \$2000 for the apprehension of Owen not avow their knowledge of Brown's conspiracy, in a hundred ways show their sympathy for him. P. Tidd, who were engaged in the Harper's Ferry | Whilst fear prevents a majority of them from It is said that Gerrit Smith has been sent to the upon his true and probable fate show that they The recent returns show an excessive mortality with a grade, it is believed, of not over 80 feet per mile. dare not directly advocate.

The editorial columns of the leading organs of the Black Republican party teem with unfair and mendacious accounts of and comments upon the trial of Brown. They declare his trial to have been a mockery, whilst Brown himself admits that he has had a fair and impartial trial.—Rich E.c.

EXCITEMENT IN KENTUCKY.—Considerable excitement exists in a portion of Kentucky, relative to the supposed detection of a secret organization

Two anonymous letters were received through the existence in that locality of a secret organization, upon a plan similar to Old Brown's at Harper's Ferry, and having the same object in view. The Geo. W. Giass, Sheriff of McDowell county, letters and their contents were made public, and

and at the discharge of the gun his horse took

SUPERIOR COURT.

The Fall Term of the Superior Court of Halifax Report of a Survey for the Atlantic, Tennessee & county was in session week before last, Judge

Shepherd presiding. On Thursday Joe Mills, a free negro, was tried ly approve. No man ever had a fairer trial, or was for the murder of Betsy Williams, an old white treated more leniently, under circumstances of un- woman, and for outraging the person of the deceased usual provocation, and no man ever more righte- The defence tried to prove idiocy in the prisoner. ously deserved the sentence which has been passed After taking the testimony, the case was given to with tolerable dignity from the moment of his ar- a verdict of guilty of murder. The prisoner was Rail Road at Morganton.

On Friday Shannon White was tried for the

her, and whose appeal to the Supreme Court was why the sentence of death should not be passed to appeal to the clemency of the Executive, and pose. His Honor remarked that he was glad to its intricacies in the vicinity of the adopted line. hear such remarks from the counsel. When a then recent case at Washington City, said to it ought to work out its own vindication. And although a prisoner might only be technically guilleaving the pardoning power where the Constitunow willing that old Brown's epitaph be written tion had reposed it. His Honor sentenced him to be hung on Friday the 25th of November.

THE MORMONS.

presence of the United States troops. They have begun again their insolence, their assassinations, impunity. It is still suspected that they are constructing a road upon its slope. them being brought forward as witnesses. The It is true he committed both, but, clinging to fortifying themselves in the mountains, notwithcould be found. One of their principal saints, Heber C. Kimball, lately boasted in the Tabernacle, that "the Government and hell combined could not drive them out."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The steamship Vanderbilt has arrived. Among her passengers are the Hon. Thos. L. Clingman, of of Linville North Carolina, the Hon. Carrol Spence, late Unialleges in his speech are those inculcated by the ted States Minister at Constantinople, and Judge Davis, formerly of Florida

Spain has declared war against Morocco.

A Paris letter asserts that Palmerston has declared to the French Ambassador that England will not allow Spain to occupy both sides of the Straits of Gibraltar, and will oppose it by force. The London Times thinks that the only danger is that France will join Spain in the conquest of

Morocco, and annex the latter to Algeria. The Times' Paris correspondent says that the conversation of Palmerston with the French Amfenses. The language of indignation employed by bassador, respecting the occupancy of both sides of its policy in regard to Morocco.

The Paris correspondents of the London journals indulge in gloomy forebodings. A writer for the Herald states plainly that the impression gained

Several provincial journals have published simultaneously violent articles against England, which Ridge at the Narrows. Returning to the Ridge with Harper's Ferry movement. They insist that all were known to have been supplied by a Govern- renewed faith, a more eligible point was sought for the conspirators, high and low, against the lives | ment official. England is warned that her hour of | piercing it. Several passes were instrumentally examand property of the people of the South, shall be trial approaches, which may put an end to her greatness forever.

> Zurich Conference and the peace treaties. The strike of the London builders still contin-

ued, and was telling seriously against the men, who openly approving Brown's designs, their comments have resolved to appeal to the public for a support. design making capital out of a crime which they amongst families of the operatives, and there is A long, deep cut, necessitated by the gradual fall of the reason to fear that scores are perishing of want.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The steamship City of vices from Liverpool to the 27th ult. The cotton market was active and prices have an advancing to pass the line through to the western slope. At a

EXECUTION OF STARLING.

John Starling, a white man, was hung at Kinston, N. C., on Friday week last, for the murder of an old white woman in Wayne county some time last fall. The culprit committed the murder while in a state of intoxication, and professed to have done the deed under a superstitious belief that the old woman was a witch, and that she meditated from the jail to the place of execution. He was by a mile of level grade midway the distance. then conducted on the scaffold, when he addressed the crowd thus: "Gentlemen and Ladies-I am er die than that they should." He then asked the sheriff to execute his office quickly. A record is Linville. With a tunnel, 500 below the summit, whose sheriff to execute his office quickly. A woman in length would be 6,600 feet, a grade can be obtained to ATTEMPTED MURDER.—We learn from one of the crowd sent to the sheriff to beg the knot of the its western approach not exceeding 60 feet per mile. obligingly complied with the request of the simpleminded creature.

Mrs. Douglas, I am sorry to say, continues in a through spurs of the Linville. the better.

RAILROAD SURVEY.

Ohio Railroad, from the East Tenn. & Va. Railroad to Morganton, N. C.

GREENEVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8th, 1855. To the President and Directors of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Rail Road Company .

Gentlemen-I have the honor to submit for your consideration the result of the survey over that portion of upon him. The old villian, after bearing himself the jury, who, in two minutes thereafter, returned your projected line between the East Tennessee and Virginia Rail Road and the North Carolina and Western a wide margin for contingencies I shall endeavor

The deficiency of a regularly organized party, with the nearness of approaching winter, necessitating the abandonment of a connected instrumental examination, it was deemed advisable to place the instruments on the most intricate portions of the line-those imperatively demanding such an investigation; while but a cursory view was taken of the remainder, involving, as

The point of departure from the E. T. & V. R. Rd. one common to the North Carolina connection, via Watauga Gap-lies 61 miles east of Jonesborough, and near the "Camp Ground." Two lines diverging from

Having described succinctly the lines through Tennessee, I will now proceed to follow the route deemed

most practicable in North Carolina. For the first 4 miles from the Tennessee line, the topography of the country is such as to render essential a heavy outlay for graduation. The Cramberry Gap, in the ridge, shedding the waters of Cramberry Creek on the west and those of Toe River on the east, is passed in this distance, and presents the only point militating against cheapness of construction, or demanding maxi-Elias Neville, convicted at the last term of the mum grades, between it and the Blue Ridge. As mounposals to his wife, and who had even tried to force immediately in direction from this pass, upon which the line may feasibly be traced, it is thought to offer no insurmountable objections to the passage of a line unsuccessful, was next asked what he had to say strictly practicable. Descending from Cramberry Gap, the line falls upon the ample margin of Toe River, and upon him. The prisoner's counsel replied that he continues down the same, with gentle grades, to a point had nothing to say to His Honor, that he intended near Joseph Pyatt's-13 miles from the State linewhere the ascent to the Blue Ridge will commence. must here be pardoned for a digression, that the reader begged to be allowed time sufficient for that pur- may be afforded some knowledge of the Blue Ridge and

Upon reaching the Blue Ridge I immediately proceedthis case was tried, a gentleman, in view of ed to make a reconnoisance of the several passes, whose claims to favorable consideration had been presented, with a view to progressing advisedly in a contemplated him that the same rules ought to have been applied | instrumental examination. From the superficial obserin this case. But he was opposed to reposing the vation obtained by a horseback ride along the top of pardoning power in the hands of the jury. He the Ridge, the impression was at once fixed of the utter held that when the majesty of the law was insulted futility of attempting an eastern descent therefrom other than by the western slope of the Linville Mountain. Difficulties of a serious character were never anticipa- From Columbia to Charleston,..... ted in the western ascent, from the universally great ty, yet it was better for the protection of all, that superelevation of the western over the eastern base. the principles of the law should be carried out, The Linville Mountain, a spur of the Blue Ridge, de- From Greeneville to Paint Rock,...... 18 parting at right angles, early makes a detour, and assuming a course nearly parallel with the mother ridge, From Asheville to Salisbury,...... 145 continues the same throughout its entire length. From its point of departure to its termination in the Catawba valley the distance-following its sinuosities-cannot be less than 25 miles; and really it seems to have been | Total dist. from Greeneville to Wilmington ... 458 presented by Divine economy as an assistant to the in- Total dist, from Greeneville to Beaufort, 475 According to late accounts, the Mormons are genuity of man in its course upward and onward. Along Difference in favor of Charleston over the renewing their disorderly conduct, despite the its eastern base rushes the impetuous current of the Linville River, while upon its western flows the more gentle waters of the North Fork. The rocky strata, out-cropping upon this mountain, is almost entirely of the witnesses, and his entire satisfaction with the and their other deeds of outrage and crime. They Flexible Sandstone, (Hacolumite,) esteemed a fact worridicule and ignore the presence of the Government | thy of mention as the feeble integration of its particles troops, and commit the vilest offences with perfect must very materially depreciate the labor and cost in

In adopting the western side of the Linville Mountain upon which to sustain a descending grade to the Castanding the recent report of the United States tawba valley, I was governed by two reasons: first, Marshall that no evidence of hostile preparation from a conviction that the greatest available distance upon the mountain side would be required to secure a cliffs and high mural precipices" on the east, so vitiating the practicability of the "Linville Gap route," must have proved equally prejudicial to a line descending From Jonesborough to Morganton,...... 1054 from the Blue Ridge at any point I might have selected. The result of an instrumental examination fully sustained the first surmise, fixing, beyond a doubt, the impossibility of a working grade down the eastern slop

Acting in governance with the knowledge gained by day's reconnoitering, I determined to examine instrumentally a point at the southern extremity of the 'Hump-back Mountain," whose elevated and camel-like back, though forming a portion of the Blue Ridge, has There are rumors of trouble between England secured for itself this distinctive appellation. The elevation of the Blue Ridge at this place above the water in Toe River at its base was found to be 1,437 feet, and above the valley of the North Fork, at Wm. English's, 2,057 feet. From the eastern side at this point, appropriately termed the "Narrows," pointing directly to-wards Linville-against which I was incorrectly informed it impinged-a spur of the mountain offered, apparently, a suitable elevation for the line after passng through the Ridge to find a favorable route along its side to the Linville Mountain. Passing down from the Narrows it was soon found that this spur failed in forming the contemplated junction, having been disruptured from the Linville by one of the tributaries of the Straits, caused much emotion in Paris, and the North Fork. This failure in connection vitiating entirely the practicability of the line, it was at once

To determine the rate of descent in the North Fork a line of levels was run 121 miles of its length to a point near James Brown's, and 8 miles from the foot of Linville Mountain, where the Fork unites with the Caground of a rupture between France and England tawba. An accurate knowledge of the fall in the measured distance being gained, ample allowance was made for the descent in the remainder, which places the foot of Linville 2,860 feet below the summit of the Blue ined, but I shall confine myself to a description of the two most feasible. A little to the North of the point where the Linville Mountain leaves the Ridge, lies Nothing further has transpired in regard to the Brushy Creek Gap; the most depressed point in the range for many miles around, being about 2,200 feet above the foot of Linville. To reach this point from Joseph Pyatt's, on Toe River, the line following a spur of the Ridge for 5 miles would strike the main range nearly opposite to the point of junction of the Linville mountain slopes, whose flatness renders tunnelling impossible, enables the line to fall upon Pine Branch-a tributary of the Linville River -- nd consequently upon Baltimore arrived at this port to-day, bringing ad- the eastern slope of Linville Mountain. This side of Linville, as before mentioned, not affording sufficient distance for a practicable descent, it becomes necessary point about a mile from the Ridge two opposing ravines narrow the mountain to a mere back-bone, and present favorable inducements for the location of a tunnel, whose length need not exceed half a mile to effect the desired passage. The length of the Linville Mountain, with its mean-

derings, I am perfectly safe in assuming to be 25 miles; and as it points down beyond Morganton, a line along its western slope would be forced to make a detour to reach that place, which detour could be as well made along its base as after reaching the valley of the Cataking the life of his wife and child through the the foot of Linville before striking directly for Morgantawba; therefore, to continue 5 miles donger around agency of witchcraft. Some four or five thousand ton would not materially lengthen the line. By this persons were present to witness the execution. At | course 30 miles of mountain slope is secured, upon half-past 2 o'clock the condemned man was taken | which a line from the Brushy Creek Gap may be traced, descending at the rate of 76 feet per mile, interrupted

The second line, leaving Toe River at Pyatt's, would oursue the same spur, as per first line, to the nead of here to part with my precious life !- but oh! my Mayberry's Cove, when, crossing the cove, it enters the poor wife and child! If I had not done what I mountain at a point half a mile south of the Brushy did, they would have been killed! and I had rath- Creek Gap, and near Boston Olis'. The elevation of the western slope of the Linville Mountain, and descending the same reaches the Catawba valley with grades of 64 feet per mile, a mile of level grade connecting The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia them. By increasing the grade on the west to 80 feet, and those on the east to 75 feet per mile, the tunnel may be shortened to one of 4,300 feet. The work upon this Judge Douglas has been confined to his bed by portion of the line, will, of course, be heavy, and sevea sudden attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and ral short tunnels may be required in the eastern descent, work done at their residence, without any extra charge,

In discriminating between the merits of these linss must confess a decided preference for the one with Creek Gap line, still the decrease in the original expen-

diture is far from an equivalent for the loss in tractive power of a locomotive over 80 feet grades. * From the foot of Linville Mountain the line would pass by Paddy's Creek, leaving James Hunter's 3 mile to the north, and form a junction with the N. C & W R. Rd. at or near Morganton. The length of line in North Carolina is 66 miles, and the entire distance from the point of departure on the E. T. & V. R. Rd. to the N. C. & W. R. Rd. at Morganton will be 99 miles. An estimate of cost based on this but partial instri

mental examination will, as is obvious, be predicated upon data to some degree hypothetical; still by givin present an exhibit of cost approximating as near to ac. curacy as the facts in my possession will admit. En braced in this estimate is the cost of graduation, ma sonry, superstructure, station-houses and their appur. tenances, &c., exclusive of the rolling stock, terminal depots and repair shops. It is proper to state that the mountain section estimated is the one involving the greatest length of tunnelling.

From the point of divergence on the E. T. & V. R. Rd. to the North Carolina State line, \$660,000 From the State line to the Blue Ridge, 540,000 From the Blue Ridge to the foot of Linville, 2,090,000 From the foot of Linville to Morganton,.....

This aggregate, small as it may appear to those who have in their mind the report of the estimated cost upon the Swananoa and Watauga Gap surveys, is confident believed will be found adequate to the cost of construct ing a first class road between the points specified.

By a comparison with the Swananoa Gap route, whose superiority over the Watauga is sustained by the prestige of Col. Gwyn's "preference," it is palpable that is every material fact this line bears the palm. As per report on the Swananoa Gap line, the distance from point opposite Morganton, via Asheville, to the Tennes. see line at Paint Rock is 106.78 miles, while by the Lin ville Mountain route the distance to the State line is to miles-a difference of 40.78 miles in favor of the latter The grades required in the passage of the Blue Ridge on the Swananoa are 68 and 100 feet, upon the Linville 60 and 64 feet per mile. Upon the Swananoa the estimate-involving the same items of expense-from Morganton to the State line is \$4,933,863, by the Linville \$2,990,000; in favor of the Linville \$1,943,863. 80. peradded to these is the fact that in the construction of the Linville line a less amount of subterraneous excavation will be involved. Upon a full reliance of these facts rests the conviction of the incontestable superiority of this line over any other, as yet suggested, having for its object the proposed connection.

The distances to be traveled from the E. T. & V. R. Rd. at Greeneville, to the points in question are these: From Greeneville to Paint Rock,...... 18 miles From Paint Rock to Asheville, From Asheville to Spartanburg, 65 From Spartanburg to Columbia,..... Total distance from Greeneville to Charleston, 384 From Paint Rock to Asheville,..... From Salisbury to Raleigh,..... From Raleigh to Wilmington,

shortest line,..... By forming a connection with the E. T. & V. R. Rd. near Jonesborough, distance is in favor of the North Carolina markets, and as Charleston could never become a successful competitor, the productions of upper East Tennessee, seeking an outlet to the Atlantic, would course through a channel to which it legitimately belongs. The distances from Jonesborough to Charleston, Wilmington and Beaufort are these.

From Jonesborough to Morganton,...... 1054 miles From Morganton to Salisbury From Salisbury to Columbia,...... 145 Total dist. from Jonesborough to Charleston, 4591 From Morganton to Salisbury,..... From Salisbury to Raleigh,...... 104 From Raleigh to Wilmington, 129

Difference in favor of Wilmington, 21 Difference in favor of Beaufort, Other considerations might be presented in advocacy of this connection, but enough has been said. It but remains for me to add that to Mr A. V. Deadrick an acknowledgement is due for the efficient aid

Total dist, from Jonesboro' to Wilmington,... 4384

Total dist. from Jonesboro' to Beaufort, 455

rendered in the arduous duties of the survey. Respectfully submitted, CHAS. H. DIMMOCK. [To the above calculations we add the following: From Morganton to Statesville, 50 miles From Statesville to Charlotte, From Charlotte to Charleston,.....

Making dist. from Morganton to Charleston, 332 mile By a direct line from Statesville to Jonesborough it is...... 110 From Statesville to Charleston,...... 282 Making from Jonesborough to Charleston, via Even those who are in the enjoyment of perfect health

frequently have need to have recourse to tonics as prevents of disease. We are never too well armed against the assaults of the "ills that flesh is herr to." Such an invigorate they may find in HOSTETTER'S BITTERS-a medicine that cannot be taken regularly without giving vitality and elasticity to the system. At this season, particularly, the strongest man is not proof against the malaria, in certain sections of the country. In all cases of fever and ague, th BITTERS IS more potent than any amount of quinine, while the most dangerous cases of billious lever yield to its wonderful properties. Those who have tried the medicine will never use another, for any of the ailments which the Horzerts Bitters professes to subdue. To those who have not made the experiment, we cordially recommend an early application to the Bitters, whenever they are stricken by diseases of the

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[Graduate of the Baltimore Dental College,] Would respectfully appounce that he is now perm nently located in Charlotte, and will be pleased to receive the calls of those who may require his professional services. Persons from a distance, who cannot make it convenient to visit Charlotte, can have their by addressing him at this place. Ministers, who are Pastors, charged half price. Ladies waited on at their residence if desired.

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September 27, 1859