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From the Raleigh Register.

lina, and find there will be an unrepresented fraction of 20,366, and that this State in the number of its representatives will stand in statu quo.

By dividing the whole of our representa-

ble population, viz., 640,466, by number of representatives, it will be found, number of reprosentatives, it will be round, that there will be one for every 49,250 nearly. Assuming the census list in the "Star Almanae" to be correct, our Congressional districts contain the following numbers:

districts contai	n the t		
DISTRICT L	t.	DISTRICT	
Perquimons,		Richmond,	7,921
Chowan,	5,184	Anson,	12,172
Camden,	5,909	Moore,	7,081
Currituck,	6,744	Cumberland,	12,801
Gates,		Robeson,	8,388
Pasquotank,		Montgomery,	10,000
Hertford,	6,056		50.040
	44.390		58,343
	44,178	DISTRICT	eth.
DISTRICT 2	d.	Orange,	20,959
Northampton,	10,288	Wake,	17,173
Bertie,	9,529	Person,	8,254
Martin,	7,231		-
Halifax,	13,822	113636300	46,366
	-	DISTRICT	0.1
	40,870	Rockingham,	11,201
P	-	Stokes,	15,059
DISTRICT 3	9.287	Guilford,	17,712
Beautort,		Caswell,	12,614
Edgecomb,	4,180		12,014
Tyrrell, Hyde,	5,401		56,586
Pitt,	10,151		-
Washington,	3,877	DISTRICT .	
as asimif con-		Randolph,	11,815
- 1100 Barrier	45,000	Rowan,	18,315
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DISTRICT 4		Chatham,	13,454
Lenoir,	6,183		F7.00F
Craven,	11,879		57,235
Jones,	4,386 5,969	HATRIET	11th.
Carteret,			17,217
Wayne,	C+11C.	Cabarrus,	7,894
Greene, Johnston,	0.49	Cabarrus, Lincoln,	30,643
Adulaton.	174.813		
	51,978	2	45,754
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District !	ith.	DISTRICT	16,283
New-Hamover,	8,56	Burke, Rutherford,	16,194
Brunswick,	5,283	Haywood,	4,477
Onslow,	6,63	Buncombe,	15,590
Duplin,	10,03	Macon,	5,201
Sampson,	6,55		
Bladen,	3,70		57,745
Columbus	3,711		-
	50.45	DISTRICT	
		Wiikes,	11,353
DISTRICT	6th.	Furry,	13,727
Franklin,	8,68		13,766
Granville,	15,68	Ashc,	6,790
Warren,	6,94		45,640
Nash,	7,00		40.040
	40.00	2	
	49,31	0	

From the above it is obvious, that the present classification of counties will be very unjust, and in these contentious times, it will be very difficult so to arrange the counfought his way to the rank of Major Generties into districts as to give setisfaction to all. With some of your correspondents give any substantial reasons why North-Carolina may not pursue the course of Georgia, in electing her representatives by general ticket? Georgia is, if not the most demonstration of Georgia is, if not the most demonstration of Georgia is in the time in her most demonstration. portioned to its numbers A CALCULATOR.

The plan of ennobling men merely to get votes out of them, as men make pumps to get water out of them, is so much ridiculed in England, that it is said that the Minister has serious difficulties in making out a list of flexible materials. A pretty good hit was made on this head by a Tory nobleman: of flexible materials. lord Caernaryon was standing at the window of Brokoe's, with the Marquis of Lansdown, when the latter exclaimed, "what are the mob chasing that fellow without a coat for?" "I believe," said Lord C. "he is afraid of being caught and made a peer.

Curiosities .- Capt. Burch, of the brig Mary, recently arrived at this pert from the coast of Africa, has brought a Sea Cow's Head, and a living Fillamiombo. The last "article," as we understand, is a kind of African deer, about half the size of the A-merican Buck-very beautiful and full of gazelle-like grace and elegance of action. N. Y. Gazette.

The following brief sketches of the chainemory of Mr. Jay. As a member of the racters of some of the illustrious Patriots Revolutionary Congress, foreign Ambassaracters of some of the illustrious Patriots from a publication of Mr. H. Lee, of Vir-

WASHINGTON.

This illustrious man, without advantages from birth, wealth, or education, left, for from birth, wealth, or education, left, for the admiration of posterity, a character, which is acknowledged by the world to place him foremost in the first class of great-ness—t princeps fundatorum imperiorum.** He was not admirable for genius, eminent for learning, distinguished for eloquence, or remarkable for address. Judgment, inte-grity, fortitude, and benevolence, constin-ted and comuniced his character, exercise. ted and completed his character, exaited it to perfect magnanimity and the highest wisdom; a simple and sublime pre-eminence Messrs. J. Gales & Son: Congress of ter much debate, and great diversity of opinion, on the Apportionment Bill, having at last, agreed upon the ratio of 47,700 as the basis of representation; I have examined what will be its effects on North-Carolina and God there will be an unrepresent. that although his enterprises were occa-sionally unsuccessful, they never failed to be glorious. He came into hie just in season to achieve the independence and establish the freedom of his country, and was withdrawn to a higher existence as soon as the growing strength of our institutions no long-er required his support. His career in this respect resembling the great river of the Alps, which descending from the snow-crowned summits, pours a fuller current through the plains of Italy, when they thirst and languish under summer suns. In short, of this Alfred of the Western World, it may be said with truth, that his destiny and principles so happily concurred, that he was not only the most meritorious, but the most useful patriot who ever lived.

HAMILTON.

For wisdom and merit, patriotic services, and political ability, Alexander Hamilton stands second to Washington alone—a position which reflects the greatest glory on them both. With a zeal fed by continual ardor, he devoted to the various exigencies of his country, a mind whose resources proved always greater than the greatest occa-sions. His invention was quick, his judg ment strong, his understanding capacious, his penetration acute, and his memory faithful. He was prudent in council, during in the field, eloquent in the Senate, cogent and persuasive as a writer, expeditions and in-defatigable in the administration of affairs, disinterested, liberal, firm, and enthusiastic In matters of private feeling and personal honor, his frankness and spirit were proverbial, and in his last act were perhaps ex-cessive. Of a life, the term of which fell short of fifty years, he gave twenty to the public service, and left it poor in every thing but a title to renown and hoter. a cruel death, nor a neglected grave, nor a calumnious rival, could take away; and as a devoted patriot, an accomplished soldier, statesman, orator, scholar, and gentleman, the memory of Hamilton will bloom and flourish, as long as the admiration of man-kind shall attend exalted genius, heroic virtues, generous affections, and glorious deeds GEN. KNOX.

Among the great officers to whom the people of the United States are indebted for the success of their Revolution, and their present form of government, none were more faithful, and few were more useful, friends of their country, than Gen. Knox.

In the war of the Revolution, having commenced his military career as a voluncratic State in the Union in her institutions, she is certainly as much so: or how would General Knox, induced Congress to apthe plan of Kentucky suit, by dividing the point him to that important station. In the plan of Kentucky suit, by dividing the point him to that important station. In State into three or four districts, each of this situation he was found by President which having a number of delegates pro- Washington when he assumed the direction of the n w government, and his judgment and regard were both satisfied by the consent of General knox to continue in it Though he did not possess profound crudition, or rare acquirements, his qualifications higher value. of much man of sound judgment, honorable princi-ples, useful knowledge, and perfect candor. The visionary projects or interested schemes of more ingenious minds, were shivered and dissipated by contact with the manly patriotism and strong sense of General Knox.

> JOHN JAY. There is associated with the name of this upright statesman and enlightened jurist, none of that military glory which belonged to Washington, Hamilton, Knox and Lee; and which, operating painfully on the me-mory of Mr. Jefferson, may account in some neasure for his dislike and injustice to them.

> The mellow radiance of wisdom and virtue, of that mitis sapientia which habits of meditation, benevolence and piety reflect upon the character, encircles the blameless

*Lord Bacon, on Honor and Reputation

and Sages of the Revolution, are extracted dor, Secretary of State, and Chief Justice from a publication of Mr. H. Lee, of Virginia Properties of the United States, he rendered important services to his country, and established a claim to the everlasting veneration of his fellow citizens. The ablest state papers is-

fellow citizens. The ablest state papers is-sued by the old Congress were written by

Mr. Jay, and his essays in the Federalist are worthy of being there.

Soon after negotiating the famous treaty of 1794 with England, he yielded to a sincere love of retirement and study, and having served his country efficiently and faithful district himself. fully, dedicated himself in modest and noise

less seclusion, to learning, philanthropy, and devotion. The evening of his life was

long and quiet.

RICHARD HENRY LEE. From what has been said and written of this distinguished man, it appears that from the commencement of our Revolutionary struggles to their end, he was for patriotism statesmanship and oratory, regarded as the contemplation of those bright and melan-choly examples, which the victims of uncient and modern tyranny have left in the characters of Phocion, of Cato, of Sidney, inspiration, which, set off as it was by a majestic figure, a noble countenance, and a graceful delivery, charmed while it roused or convinced his auditory. Though he nev-er poured down upon agitated assemblies, a cataract of mugled passion and logic like Patrick Henry, yet he visited the excited attention and enchanted fancy of his hear-ers, with a regulated flow of harmonious language, generous sentiment, and lucid argument, which like the stream of a farthe noise of a torrent.

benevolent, and high spirited; donestie in walking about, humming a tune. The gray his tastes, and too proud to be ambitious of headed gentleman said nothing, but, when

MOB AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 19th, 1-32 .- On the morning of the 15th inst, a respectable looking young man was found dead in the yard committed by a femal inhabitant of the committed by a female minimum of the house, who is committed to jail for trial.—
About eleven o'clock on the same day, a number of the citizens, exasperated at the connected with it, after which the keeper the money was paid on the same day to one was tarred and feathered. By this time, of the arrondissements of Paris. the multitude of people was great, and, hav-ing a barrel of whiskey, with one head out, a number of them drank very freely. One or two of their most respectable citizens acted as General Lynch, gave the war whoop and proceeded to tear down several houses of a similar character with the first, but of a more private nature, breaking and de-

stroying the furniture as they went along. The destruction of property has been considerable, and would, no doubt, have been much greater, had not a heavy rain commenced in the evening, which had the effect of dispersing the crowd. The few respectable inhabitants that headed the mob in the morning intended nothing more than to demolish the house in which the murder had been committed. They did not foresee the consequences of collecting a drunken and desperate rabble.

Three houses were sacked and burnt to

the ground, and about nine others destroyed; the mob took possession of the fire-hooks, with which stone and brick houses were torn to their foundation; and it is said that two respectable families are left house-less and in abject poverty. No doubt, if a finger had been pointed at the Bank, it would have been plundered.—Journal.

A Pleasing Incident .- We learn that on Monday night, at the theatre, while Miss Mendowcraft (a very pretty name) was singsome gentleman threw a dollar upon the stage; the example was followed by the audience generally, and the young lady not at all daunted by the pelting of the glittering storm, gathered an apron full of coinamong which were one or two doubloons thrown by some Spanish gentlemen who were present. We hope the little flower of the meadow may be refreshed by many such showers .- Chas. Ec. Post, 23d ult.

Fourth of July Oration .cy, jr. has been appointed by the Mayor and Aldermen of Boston, to prenounce the oration before the citizens of that place on the ensuing anniversary of Indepen-

The Liverpool and Manchester Rail-Road Stock is now one hunderd and nine per cent. above par!

Extraordinary Circumstance.- A man having the exterior of a gentleman, and a female, apparently a lady, stopped at the boarding house of James Spears in Washington street, on Monday, the 6th instant, and took lodgings. They had with them an infant 7 weeks old, which they nursed with every appearance of parental tender-ness and affection. On Thursday they walked out, leaving the child behind them, saying they were going to make some pur-chases, and should return in an hour or two-Several hours clapsed, and nothing being heard from them, the family became alarmed. On opening a small box which lay upon the table, they found in it a dollar and a half in money, and the following note:

will find a letter with money, and every month money will be sent through the same medium. Should any thing occur to make it necessary to hear from me, write to ———, Zanesville, Ohio." To this Cicero of his country. He was remarkable even "amidst the crowd of patriots" for a sensitive and impatient love of liberty; and this he encouraged and inflamed by a fond contemplation of those bright and melantable manner and way prescribed above. Letmanner and way prescribed above. Let-ters will be addressed in this city to James Spears, containing money for its support. You need not be afraid, for money will be and of Russell. This gave to his classical and chaste election, a tone of depth and that would wish to take it, if they were sure of their pay. Try it a short time, and you will find your pay as above described." N. Y. Paper.

The following incident has occasioned nuch conversation. A discussion arose on Monday at a Coffee House on the Boulevard des Italiens, between an elderly gentleman and a young man with black mustachios, which was followed by a challenge given by argument, which like the stream of a far-descended flood, had more of the force than the spot, the seconds measured the distance ne noise of a torreut.

In his personal character, he was just, rations, the young mustachied hero kept every thing was ready, suggested that an explanation might even then prevent matters proceeding to extremities; but his an-tagonist, encouraged by his forbearance, indignantly refused to listen to any thing of the kind. His adversary then coolly took of a house in this place, known by the name of the Goosehorn. He appeared to have been killed by a stab in the thigh, inflicted with a knife, from which wound he had bled which the skilful marksman said—"You to death. The act is supposed to have been have now seen a proof my skill, and you must either stand my fire or add two Napoleons to the subscription opened for the unfortunate cholera patients. Decide quickly, number of the citizens, exasperated at the occurrence, assembled and tore down the house, together with some smaller buildings tion was accepted, and we understand that

> Curran.-When Judge Robinson was on the bench, a dispute took place between him and Mr. Curran, on some point connected with a case then before the court. During the altercation, his fordship indulged in some sarcastic remark on the embarrassed cir-cumstances of the young lawyer. The latter, feeling indignant at the personality of the allusion, addressed him in the following words.—" My lord, when the person who is invested with the dignity of the judgment-seat lays it aside for a moment to en ter into a disgraceful personal contest, it is in vain, when he has been worsted in the conflict, that he seeks to assume it; it is in vain, that he seeks to assurine it, it is in vain, that he seeks to shelter himself behind an authority which he has abandoned."—
> Judge R. "if you say another word, Sir, I'll commit you."—Mr. C. "if your Lordship should do so, we shall both of us have the consolation of reflecting that I am not the worst thing your Lordship has commit-ted.—From a Memoir of Mr. Curran in the Imperial Magazine.

When Dr. Franklin was first presented when Dr. Frankin was hist presented of the United States. This reminds us of the the Queen of France, it was in company the character of some of the nominations we with several other distinguished foreigners, have had for governor in by-gone time, who, according to eviquette, knelt before her majesty and kissed her hand. When the against him; or rather make a brace of doctor's turn came, he walked boldly up, them, and run them together. and suddenly putting his arm around her majesty's neck, gave her a hearty smack on the cheek, at the same time exclaiming, "that's the Yankee fashion!" It is said It is said the queen was highly pleased with the sa lute, although so different from that to which she had been accustomed to receive from foreign ministers.

Waithman was boasting to Pearson of the powerful effect which one of his splendid orations had produced upon the House "Infact," said the worthy Alderman, "there was not a member bold enough to oppose my arguments." "No," said Charley, "they all nodded assent."—Age.

In the State of Missouri, a divorce was recently granted on the petition of both parties, stating that they could not live happily together, and that the "happiness of the people should be the ultimate end of all governments."—Western paper. GRATITUDE IN A SLAVE.

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A lady residing at Mauritius, many years ago, emancipated a slave whose good conduct and fidelity she wished to reward—being in offluent circumstances, she gave him with his freedom, a sum of money which enabled him to establish himself in business, and being industrious and thrifty, he soon became rich enough to purchase a small estate in the country, whither he re-tired with his family. Years passed away, and while he was rapidly accumulating moand while he was rapidly accumulating money, his former mistress was sinking into poverty, misfortune had overtaken her, and she found herself in old age, poor, solitary neglected, and in want of the common comforts of life. This man heard of her unhappy condition, and immediately came to the town and sought her out in her humble abode; with the utmost respect he concerns at failing his hone. expressed his concern at finding his honored lady in so reduced a state; and implored her to come to his estate, and allow him the gratification of providing for her future countert. The lady was much af-fected at the feeling evinced by her old servant; but declined his offer: he could not, however, be prevailed on to relinquish his however, be prevailed on to reiniquish his design; "My good mistress," he said, "oblige me by accepting my services; when you were rich you were kind to me; you gave me freedom and money, with which through God's blessing I have been enabled to make myself comfortable in life, and now I only do my duty in asking you to share my property when you are in need." His urgent entreaties at length prevailed, and the lady was conveyed, in his palanquin, to the comfortable and well furnished apartments assigned to her by his grateful care; this wife and daughters received her with the utmost respect, and always showed, by their conduct, that they considered them-selves her servants. Described by those who had professed themselves her friends while she was in affluence, this good lady passed the remainder of her days in comfort and ease, amidst those who had once been her dependants.—[Recollections of Seven Years Residence at Mauritius.

The Philadelphiaer Telegraph extracts from a Frankfort paper the announcement of the death of Goethe. We translate it us follows:-"The sad news, which will exicite universal grief, has just reached us. from Weimar, that the day before yesters day, March 22d, at half past eleven o'clock in the day, died of a gentle death, aged 83 years and seven months, his Excellency. Mr. de Goethe, real privy counsellor and minister of the Grand Duchy of Saxe Weimar, Grand Cross of the Saxon Grand and the Level of the fact of the ducal order, Knight of the first class of the imperial Prussian order of St. Anne, and of the royal Bavarian civil service order, member of the imperial Austrian Leopoldmember of the imperial Austrian Leopoid-order, and knight of the French order of the Legion of Honor."—And this to desig-nate the greatest poet and philosopher of the age! We trust that this fantastic and absurd love of titles will not be suffered to desecrate his tomb. Its only inscription should be—The author of Faust and Wilhelm Meister .- Balt. Times.

The Boston Evening Transcript in notic-

ing a number of new books, says:—
"Mr. John Punchard has published a volume, about the size of a three M pica quad, (the general reader will doubtless know how large that is) entitled 'Beauties of Sentiment, or an original collection of Moral Auecdotes for the Young.' It will prove an acceptable present to the class of readers

for whose use it was compiled."
We think it our duty to be more explicit with such of our readers as are not conver-sant with printing materials, and therefore we shall say that "a three M pica quad" is "about as large as a piece of cheese."

Another Nomination .- A writer in the North-Carolina Constitutionalist, nominates Hon. Willie P. Mangum, for Vice-President of the United States. This reminds us of of the United States.

Shower of Eels .- A friend of ours, yesterday, presented to us a small paper of eels, from one to two inches in length, which he gathered after the heavy rain on Sunday in the neighborhood of Latayette place. They are perfect in form, and attracted the attention of thousands who yesterday called at our office.—N. Y. Gazette.

An instrument answering the two-fold purpose of Walking Stick and Rifle, has been manufactured by a Mr. Zebulon Ave-RY, of Falls Township, Pennsylvania. Ho should send some of them on to Washington immediately .- Chas. Courier.

Beef steaks are said to be a certain remedy for hunger. They should be cooked according to the instructions of Macbeth— " If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly."-Patriot.