Guinea Corn

1 Painting

do.

Embroidered Bag

Pails

bellows Leather

fine varnished Buckets

CUMBERLAND COUNTY FAIR. | Miss Nancy Hendricks, woollen carpet The several Examining Committees of the Agricultural Society of Cumberland County awarded the following Premiums at their Annual Exhibition, Oct. 29th, 30th, and 31st, HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c. Jas. McIntyre, thorough-bred Horse Champion, 1st pr. T. McDiarmid, Robeson, thorough-bred Horse Index, 2d pr. John Elliott, Brood Mare, Ist pr. Edward L. Winslow, do. 2d pr. Augus Shaw, Brood Mare Jas. Kyle, best single harness Horse The committee call attention to a very fine 7 month's Colt, exhibited by John Waddill. To a pair of Bay Horses, one single harness Horse and one saddle and harness Horse, exhibited by Wm. Russell of Caswell county. Also, to a pair of very handsome Fillies, 2 and 3 years old, exhibited by N. Harris, of Montgomery Jona, Evans, 1 Jack Joel Williams, 1 Jennet John Buie, best pair of Mules Do. 2d best do. John Waddill, best single Mule The committee call attention to a pair of Mules exhibited by L. L. DeShong of Caswell, as deserving a premium Joel Williams, for best Durham Bull King Bryant, best Durham Bull Calf Joel Williams, best Cow and Calf Durham John Elliott, best native Bull J A Worth, 2d best do. Do best Milch Cow Jas. Murphy very handsome 10 mo. Bull Herrin Newell, best Heifer E L Winslow, 2d best do. Joel Williams, very fine pair Steers, unbro-Wm. Russell of Caswell, exhibited 3 five year | trees in full frait. | Premium. old Bulls, I fine Durham Cow, I fine Durham Bull, and a lot of fine Durham Heifers, all of mums, from the nursery of Col C Lutterloh, which are entitled to notice. E C Hall, several Goats SHEEP AND HOGS. John Waddill, on 5 fat Hogs, 12 months old \$5 on 1 Boar, 1 year old on 1 Brood Sow, 3 year old Duncan McNeill, I Boar, 18 months old, John Eccles, Suffolk and Berkshire Sow 12 months old Marshall Williams, I no-bone snap dragon, premium and John Bnie & Bro. 2 no-bone and guina pigs, 21 mo. old premium and Alex'r Effiott, Jr., 2 Pigs, 21 mes. old pr. E C Hall, no-bone and Guina Sow [No Sheep on exhibition.] POULTRY. Theophilus Evans, I4 Bramah and blk. Span-A. H Dewar, pair Pea Fowls Geo. W. Pearce, 3 Turkeys 5 Shanghais E. C. Hall, pair Museovy Ducks Miss Lizzie Williams, 5 white puddle ducks John Waddill, 3 black Eagle Fowls J. P. McLean, pair Bramah " Native D. McDuffie, pair Sea-Bright Shanghai Game Cock Geo Holmes, 2 pair game fowls W. McK. Lumsden, 4 game and shanghais Dominica Jas. C. Smith, pair fan-tail Pigeons Geo. Holmes, Turkey W T Anderson, do. 4 half breed Fowls T C Weisiger, pair Museovy Ducks Shanghai Fowls W W McKinzie, pair Cochin China do. Theo. Evans, 4 Bramah and blk Spanish do dip John Waddill, 3 Gray Wagner Fowls 2 black Eagle M J Ramsey, 2 Thos. C. Lutterloh, pair Bramah R B Lutterloh, pair black Shanghais Miss H E Elliott, pair Bantams John Sunday, Mongrel Duck John T McKay, 2 Bramah Fowls G S Gibson, pair Mountain " E Winslow, I game Hen, 2 blk Shanghais dip W. M. Dodd, I Shanhai Hen John T McKay, 4 Bantams Francis Spears, Goose and nest of Eggs DAIRY. Four specimens of Butter-all very good, Hugh McLean, scuppernong wine Mrs H S McNeil, 11 lbs., 1st pr. Mrs Joel Williams, 5 lbs, 2d do Mrs A H Dewar, Mrs J A Worth, MANUFACTURES OF HOUSEHOLD FABRICS. John P McLean, Esq., pres'd damson plums Mrs Sanders, Knit Counterpane Miss Vinson. Miss J A Colvin, best stuffed Counterpane Mrs Dan'l McIntyre, Bed Quilt Do beantiful Woollen Counterpane dip Mrs Dr. Foulkes, best Silk Bed Quilt " Farquhard Smith, best piece negro cloth 2 " E. Worth, piece Jeans, " Jas McKethan, Home-made Vesting " H. Gilmore, Woollen Jeans " B W Smith, Counterpane " Nancy Hendricks, home-made carpet " W C Moore, quilt Miss Mary McPherson, best home-made car-" Julia M Owen, best hearth rug " Sarah J Ray, beautiful quilt " E Gilmore, counterpane " Lemple Stark, quilt " Christian M Johnson, quilt " Rebecca Hodges, work stand, A McLean, piece handsome Homespun T. L. Troy, searf, painted by himself, very handsome HORTICULTURE. Mrs Sarah A Leete, lot pomegranates Other lots of Pomegranates by Mrs Jas. Kyle, Mr G W Gee, and Master Smith, very A H Dewar, best lot Apples Isham Carver, fine lot of Russet Apples C Lutterlob, best lot of Pears Jas Fields, Chatham, lot large pound pears, dip W T Anderson, lot Pippins A H Dewar, best squash J P Fulmore, best Pumpkins John P McLean, best Norfolk turnips Mrs John H Hall, lot Figs, " Jonathan Evans, best cabbage " Farquhard Smith, 2d best do. dip " B W Robinson, egg plant MANUFACTURES-MILL FABRICS. Beaver Creek Co 44 Sheetings, 1st pr. \$2 Rockfish Co. 2d pr. Little River Co. 7 do

Osnaburgs

2d pr.

\$2

J E Burns, 1 box honey

" 2 " peaches

dip J P McLean, 1 can plums

dip N Harris, 1 bag flour

Unioe Mill, Cotton Yarn, 1st pr.

Blount's Creek Co., Twine Wool Rolls

John Shortridge, Kerseys,

Blount's Creek Co "

Little River Co. "

Cross Creek Co. "

" Nancy McPherson woollen linsey " Flora McGregor, pair blankets VEHICLLES, &c. A McKethan, 2 Buggies, pr. \$3 and W Welsh, 4 horse wagon, Wm Watson, 2 " J W Welsh, Cart. Foreman's patent plow, imp'd by J Williams 2 T N. Bond, Child'e buggy, dip Hussey & Johnson, bedstead Geo Makepeace, lot of buckets, variety A J Deal, fish trap HATS AND SHOES. Mrs S D Pipkin, pair lady's gaitors Mrs B Monaghan, 3 pair Infant's socks 50 cs D Gee, Silk Hats lot of wool hats J C Thompson, lot of fine hats and caps SADDLERY. Wm'Overby, buggy harness T N Bond, Lumberton, do. STEAM, HORSE AND HAND POWER. Jos R Blossom, Wilmington, Portable Engine, with Machine for cutting irregular forms in wood Isham Blake, washing machine Theoph. Evans, patent churn Alex. Drake, model of shingle machine FLOWERS. The committee on flowers report a handsome collection of boquets of cut flowers-one elegant boquet of dahlias exhibited by Mrs Hinsdaleone of choice roses by Mrs T S Lutterloh-one 2 by Mrs E J Hale—one by Mrs H L Myrover -one by Miss Ann Warden-one artiscically dip. arranged by Mr A B Scott,-to which they ward a premium. Also, a handsome collection of green house plants from the nursery of Col C Lutterloh, dip among which are several Orange and Lemon Also, choice specimens of dwarf Chrysanthecontaining 24 varieties. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS. The committee upon this department beg leave to report that they have been able to find but few articles in their line. We would 2 recommend for premiums 1/2 bushel of sweet potatoes by Jonathan Evans, Esq.-1 bushel of turnips by J P McLean, Esq. And for di-plomas, 2 boxes of Tobacco by Long, Burnett Miss Betty Evans, Embroidered Skirt Boar "dip & Co., Pittsboro'; and some winter Oats by J C Smith. We beg leave also to state that but very few of the articles on our list have been exhibited dip according to the requirements of the list of premiums published by the Executive Committee. SALT PROVISIONS. dip Geo McNeill, Sugar Cured Ham Jno Waddill, cooked ham John Elliott, fine bacon ham 66 pounds Mrs Jno Evans, cooked beef tongue FOOD, CONDIMENTS, &c. Mrs S W Tillinghast, loaf of light bread " James Kyle, " Jno W Sandford, " A Alden, " J A Worth, " D C Currie, " S J Hinsdale " H L Myrover, "
" James Kyle, light rolls " John Minor, loaf bread " J A Worth, sea biscuit " A A McKethan, corn bread " M Hodges, " A A Mcketban, rusk " C B Mallett, sponge cake " W J Anderson. " A A McKethan, plain dressed cake, " J W Sandford, sponge cake, " E J Hale, I very handsomely dressed cake, presented to the society and found to be most excellent S J Hinsdale, apple pie " H L Myrover, peach pudding, " T Waddill, roast duck, " H L Myrover, soda biscuit " J W Sandford, candy " S J Hinsdale, tomato catsup " W B Wright " Alex. Elliott, blackberry Vinegar, " Ann Smith Miss M E Robinson, sponge cake " Ann Kyle, pound cake " Mary H Pearce, sugar cane syrup " Mary P Newby, preserved quinces dip Col T Waddill, wine from native grapes, 7 years old. Jonathan Evans dip Joel Williams dip John Kirkpatrick, sugar cane syrup \$2 Mrs Ann Smith, brandy peaches " Thos Waddill preserved " " Ann Smith, " Randal McMillan " T H Pemberton " W J Anderson " J C Poe " S J Hinsdale, preserved pears, apples, limes, &c., " T H Pemberton, apple jelly " T Evans " C B Mallett " Thos Waddill " T H Pemberton, muscadine jelly " S W Tillinghast, quince jelly " Elizabeth Evans preserves " T Evans, plum jelly Elizabeth Evans, preserved pears Nathan Branson apples James McKethan Ann Smith, pres'ved scuppernong grapes 1 | And if he brings der tief alive, " J McKethau, apple jelly " A A McKethan, pickled peaches " H L Myrover tomato " Thos Waddill " A A McKethan, pepper mangoes H L Myrover, mixed pickles " W J Anderson, pickled cucumbers " A A McKethan, gherkin pickles " C B Mallett, blackberry wine " S J Hinsdale, tomato pickles Ann Smith, sweet W J Andersou, pepper mangoes " Jas McKethan, superior jelly " Dr Foulkes, sugar corn dried " T Evans, 1 box domestic starch Miss Mary H Pearce Rasberry cordial Hugh McLean, Esq. purple peaches

2 cans quinces

scuppernongs

white grapes

peaches best speci-

mens of 500 gallons

nectarines

rhubarb

1 jar scuppernongs

DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS.

John Kirkpatrick, Chinese Sugar cane

A J Deal, Fish Trap dip A J Deal, Fish Trap

2 A McCorquodale's Boyd, Saw and grist mill and model corn stalk house Geo Makepeace, brass bound Buckets Do. A H Dewar, upper and harness Leather. T C Weisiger, Mallets Stedman & Horn, Deep River Coal Isham Carver, Sea Island Cotton John Waddill, Chicken Coops . T H Tillinghast, Book Binding Miss Catty McLean, 11 yrs old, Fine Painting Thad L Troy, fine Painting \$2 Miss M Ochiltree, do Ann McIver do R Hodges, Work Stand Lizzie McLean, Oil Painting Ella McNeill, Painting Ella Pearce, 1 do. W J Myrover, Miss Bella Cook, Transferred Collar Ann Warden, fine Collar Kate Carmon Alice Campbell F Carmon, Mag Murchison, Embroidery Mildred McNeill, Talma -Mrs H L Myrover, fine Collar Mrs A Alden, Mrs A S McNeill, Infant's Skirt A Alden, Hankerchief S E Leete, 2 Tidies Betty Evans, Embroidered Sack Ann Kyle, Silk Socks A E Smith, 6 Table Napkins Mrs Geo B Atkius, Worked Dress Miss Kare Dood Alice Phillips, (Moore co.) Needle Case Anna Holmes, Pillow Slips Mrs S H Haigh, Infan'ts Skirt and Can C M Walker, Worked Caps K M Murchison, Infant's Blanket S H Haigh, White Sack K A Williams, Infant Skirt Swann, Flannel Vest A A McKethan, Fancy Braid Baket dip B Fuller, Infant's Dress E C Hall, Burr Basket Kate Myrover, Silk Embroidery Alice Phillips, Lamp Mats Mary Campbell, Worked Hat R. Hodges, Tuble Mats Ann Warden, Lamp Shade Ella McNeill Leather framed work, beautiful.

" Virginia Waddill, Infant's Eress 1 " John Shaw, Seed Basket A A McKethan, Fancy Box J C Blocker, Work Box Do. Fancy Case Miss S A Simons, Hair Work " S Carmon, Watch Case " M J Ray, 2 Crayon Drawings CABINET WORK. Hussey & Johnson, a good Bedstead, of home manufacture J W Baker, 2 What-Nots, very pretty Deutsche Advertisement. BY C. TOLER WOLFE. Mine horse is shloped, and I'm avraid He hash been daken, or stolen, or shtrayed,

1 Mine pig plack horse dat loooks so sphry, 1 'Pout fourteen oder twelve hands high, He has peen got shust four feets plack, Mit shtriped spots all down his pack, Two legs pefore and two pehind--Peshure you keep all dis in mind. 1 He's plack all over, dat is true, 1 All but his vace, and dat's plack too; He drots and ganters, vanx and paces, And outvorks Pelzebub in draces; And ven he gallops in der shtreet, dip He vaux upon his legs and feet; Von leg goes down and den de oder, Und always follows von anoder; He has dwo ears shtuck 'pon his head, dip Bote of dem's neider white nor red, But bote alike, shust von, you see, dip Ish placker den de oder pe; 1 He's got two eyes dat looks von vay, 1 Only he lost von toder day. And ven you vish to dake a ride, dip Shump on his back on tudder side, And it is shust as gospel drue, De eye vat's plind vill not see you. His dail's pehind him long and shleek, Only I cut him off last week, And derefore 'tis not any more 1 As half so longer as pefore. He cocks his ear and looks so gay, And vill not shtart and run away; dip But ven he's scar't, he make von shpring, And shumps about like every dlug; He rides apout mit shaiz and cart, I never see such horse for shmart; And sometimes he go on de road, Mitout nobody for his load, But pag of corn, and takes de track. dip Mit little poy upon his pack. Mine horse is not so very old, Not haff so young as ven he's foaled, dip Und ven he gallop, rear or shump, His head come all pefore him plump, 1 And den his dail goes all pehind, Put sometimes, ven he takes a mind, Gets mad and durns all round, pe shure, 1 Vy den his dail goes all pefore. 1 Whoever vill mine plack horse got, 1 Shall pay ten dollars on de shpot, Vy den he pays me twenty-five, Mitout no questions ax'd py me, 1 By mine advertisement you'll see, 1 I live out here by Schneider Gap, Near Schtofflefunk's.

dall, who sat behind him, whispereddip be satisfied without it." thunder wound up his speech by exclaiming masterly effort. "E Pluribus Unum! Sine qua non! Ne 1 plus ultra! - Multum in parvo!" The effect was tremendous, and the Hoosiers studies preparatory to entrance upon the legal

thing remarkable, mentally, are endeavoring to show that he is a very wonderful man, physical and usefulness to their country. put up this season, I cally. In the biography of him published in 1 the New York Tribune, is the following.

shouts could be heard for miles

\$1 Great Re-Toe Nailed.

I musual, it is said, in such cases, they all came out again." The Detroit Free Press suggests that Fremont's followers hereafter designate him as the

North Carolinian

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Saturday, November 8, 1856. 20 C. C. McCREMMEN is our duly authorized

gent for the collection of all claims due this office. ELECTION RETURNS.

Owing to the late heavy rains, and the consequent obstuction of the mails throughout the neighboring counties, we have been unable to get full returns as to the precincts, before the and countenance of the Black republican oraanan a largely increased vote over that for such as have never before disgraced Southern Bragg, is conceded on all hands. Where we men and outraged Southern feeling. They are have lost in one county, large gains in another political Iscariots whom the people will save I is a small falling off from the aggregate vote. will be the only echo to their names. Miss Mary Benton, 10 yrs old, Infant's Dress 1 In Robeson we gain largely. Moore and We clip the following from the Raleigh Chatham show a comparative loss. 100 gain Standard: in Wake. Small loss in Richmond so far as heard from.

In the State elections, Virginia has gone for Donelson, hero and sage, gone for Buchanan 1 Georgia for Buchanan by an unprecedented time of our going to press. It is reported dip by Telegraph that Fremont has carried 1 New York. Kenneth Rayner's advice has been followed in Pennsylvania, and the know Rayner says: nothings fused with the Black Republicans,

Gld 76 in 56.

ton the first president of the U. S. and for of their best hearts' blood. James Buchanan the President elect. He has And so he advises the Northern people not weapons to be used. Yet this was the rusion one son in Texas. The whole of this family, party. He concludes his letter as follows: descended from a revolutionary sire, are anti Know Nothings. All honor to the noble old who think that the Pierce-Buchanan party deserve to be rebuked for their having brought the country to its descended from a revolutionary sire, are anti testimonials of his patriotism.

"Love's Labor Lost,"

After all the fussing and fuming; the rallydip ing, tar burning, illuminations, transparancies, speechifying and other humbuggery, our poor tion organs, pays Mr Rayner the following an intelligent gentleman of our town, a memdilapidated, demolished, devastated, done up compliment: know nothings failed, signally to increase their majority in Fayetteville on Tuesday. Notwithstanding the fact that fifteen or twenty Democratic voters were absent from the town and lation to the proposed fusion of all conservative county; notwithstanding the fact that all the parties of that state to defeat the Buchaniers. carriages, buggies, barouches, waggons, carts and drays, in town, were put in requisition by the Fillmourners; the rag tag and bobtail carressed, ridden about, drenched with stagger- first duty of all Union-loving and conservative juice, led carried and driven to the polls, while men, and recommends his Whig and American the Democrats scarce lifted a finger-yet in friends to forget all minor considerations for spite of all this they failed, by several votes, in letter of Mr Rayner is a manly rebuke to the getting the majority they polled in August last. timid dough faces of the North, who are trem-

N. majority at this precinct was two hundred shall so exasperate Bully Brooks and other and seventy-four. In August last it was seventy-nine; now it is seventy-seven. "Small by de- these Sonthern braggarts too well to stand in grees and beautifully less" it is becoming, until any fear of their bluster." with their gods and leaders, Rayner, Stockton Botts and Donelson, they descend into that content with writing a letter for their benefit, oblivion whence they emerged. As we feared, person. The Times of that city, a Fremont the Democracy, too confident in their strength paper, contains the report o, his speech on turned from a visit to Africa, and in a sketch and relying upon the prestige of former success Friday night last, headed "The eloquent Ken- of the negroes inhabiting the Gold Coast and in the general result, were too listless and care- neth Rayner on the stand," "sentiments of a its vicinity, which we find in the Honolulu less as to the election here. Had one half the energy been displayed by them, which characterized the k. n's, we should have decreased their majority to a mere cypher and perhaps conquered them in their own stronghold. As it is we may almost consider it a victory.

At two of our late Democratic assemblages, we were greatly pleased with speeches by two young gentlemen, who we hope will not think hardly of us for paying them a well deserved compliment, They are both modest, unassuming young men, and had they not "hidden their light beneath a bushel" up to this time, the Democracy would have brought them forth long ago. The speech of Mr Wm. C. Elam upon the occasion of our pole raising was a most eloquent and admirable argument and appeal. His address would have done honor to a much older head, and credit to a much more experienced speaker. In fact, putting his youth inexperience and limited advantages entirely out of the question, our young friend made a GEN. JACKSON.—Andrew Jackson was once truly admirable speech. On Monday night, at making a stump speech out west, in a small vil- the grand rally of the Fayetteville democracy, dip lage. Just as be was concluding, Amos Ken- the large assemblage was delighted with an eloquent and stirring address from Mr John B erected by "Sam" in the short space of two witnessed a horrible sight. Every cabocer, or "Tip 'em a little Latin General—they won't Fuller, and the hearty and repeated cheers The man of iron will instantly thought upon which greeted the speaker throughout his rethe few phrases he knew, and in a voice of marks, testified to their appreciation of his

Both young gentlemen are pursuing their profession-and combining, as they do, principles of high moral integrity with talents, indus-FREMONT'S TOE NAILS.—The Republicans try and commendable ambition, we predict for not finding in their Presidential candidate any them a future fraught with honor to themselves

We commend the subjoined lament of a "On one occasion he had a leg and foot political loafer to the perusal of our friends, 1 frozen. The toe nails came off, but a thing whose pockets the late election has lightened: Ven I thinks of vot I lost,

And vot I hoped to vin;

Oudaciously tuk in.

I thinks that by my hopes I vos



RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6, 1856.

to-day. We have just received a dispatch: of our civil history. Buchanan carries Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois. Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky, and of course all the other southern States except Maryland, which goes for Fillmore. New York and all the New England States for Fremont. Returns from Ohio and Wisconsin are favorable for the Democrats. Democrats gain eleven Congresmen in New York. Buchanan is gaining in this State, especially West.

ear from, which will not change the result.

MOORE:—Buchanan 440; Fillmore 489. 550 votes less polled than in August.

Botts and Rayner.

These two worthies, preferring the applause hour of going to press. We can only give our tors and presses of the North to the respect readers returns from the counties heard from up and confidence of their fellow citizens South, to this hour. That the state has given Buch- have lately written letters and made speeches amply off set the loss. Sampson has gained the trouble of hanging themselves. High upon 5 over the vote for Bragg. We have lost a moral gibbet they will hang before the eyes somewhat in Cumberland. In Harnett there of the world, and the creaking of their chains

"Mr Rayner attributes the slavery agitation mainly to the South. He has no denunciations for Seward, and Wilson, and Greely, and Sum- a golden sword with which to hew down the ner, and Raymond, and Burlingame. He says ranks of the Democracy. 1 Buchanan by a larger vote than was polled for the "knaves and blockheads" of the south—the Pierce. Tennessee, the land of Brownlow and "contemptible party hucksters" of the south, who "could be bought by any abolitionist at the North, any day in the year, for much less than the price of an ordinary negro," are the ones prominent men in this abomniable scheme. 1 majority. Florida, Kentucky Alabama, Louis- who are to blame for this agitation,—and he Moneywasdistributed in reckless profusion; thoudip jana, and perhaps Maryland, all for Buchanan. adds, speaking of his own section, as well as of No news from the Northern States up to the the country generally, that in the "bubbling and boiling of the waters of strife, the very froth and scum of the social elements are floating ou revolvers and knives purchased by dozens and the surface."

"In reply to your second inquiry, whether the South ern people seriously contemplate a dissolution of the genious villainy could concoct and desperate Union, in case Fremont should be elected?—I answer determination effect, to defeat the Democrats No! emphatically No! The masses of the Southern Mathew Powers, sr., living on the Big marsh people, wether Whigs, Americans, or Democrats, are in Robeson county voted for George Washing- devoted to the Union; and they will maintain and defend it at the hazard of their lives, and the expenditure

three sons and seven grandsons with him, all to be alarmed at the prospect of Fremont's which "Carolina's favorite son," as the New 1 Dr Jno T McLean, Au. Par Fum. de Rose 1 of whom voted the Democratic ticket; one son-ference to the difference of opinion on mere dip in-law and four grand sons in Alabama, and abstract questions," to defeat the Democratic cans" of Pennsylvania to form in order to de-

> dip hero, who has given his country such efficient present unhappy condition, will mute cordially in the support of the SAME TICKET, our country Know Nothings north to fuse and combine may yet be saved, and peace and calm and sunshine will return to our borders. But if they allow differences on MINOR QUESTIONS to mar their concert and to paralyze their energies, awful may be the con-

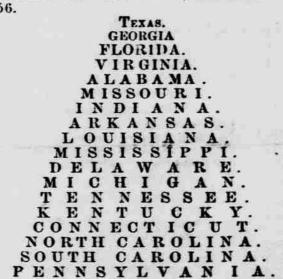
> > LETTER FROM A TRUE SOUTHERN PATRIOT .guished whig Politician of Pennsylvania, in re- own opinion.

Mr Rayner is decidedly in favor of fusion, and scouts at the idea of the south going for disunion in the event of the election of Fremont. He regards the defeat of Buchanan as the the sake of accomplishing this object. This Two years ago, less than two years, the K. bling in their shoes lest the defeat of Buchanan Chevaliers of his kidney down south that they will destroy the Union. Mr Rayner knows

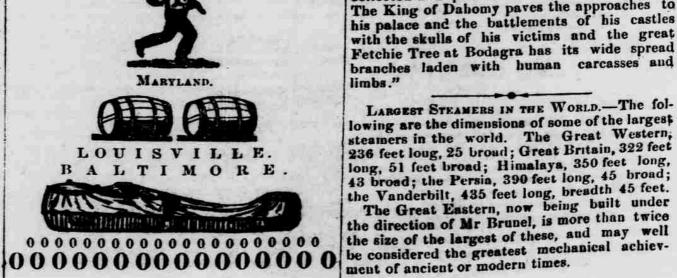
> Here, then, are Mr Rayner's allies; and not southern slaveholder." That paper also com- Religious Journal, he furnishes a picture expliments him in high terms.

Democratic Pyramid.

Erected by the people of the United States, in commemoration of the victory achieved by patriotism and virtue over bigotry, fanaticism, intolerance and sectionalism, November 4th



Great Americanknownothingmillardfillmontandrewjacksondaytonraynerbottsfusion pyramid years and nine months.



tion and villany of the most outrageous character !!

Botts and Rayner supposed to be implicated. The Pennsylvanian came to us yesterday, with the details of the most villainous scheme of po-Dear Sir: - Our wires have been down until litical fraud that has ever disgraced the annals

implicated; the names of the men (some of them prominent citizens) the persons bribed and attempted to be bribed; the amounts collected BLADEN:-Buchanan 134 ahead and 4 counties to from various quarters for the purpose of buying votes, furnishing revolvers, &c., &c., to be used upon the day of election.

Fortunately for the Democrats and the country, these startling disclosures were made upon the day preceding the election; the scheme frustrated; the guilty parties, or most of them, arrested and lodged in prison, and this vile conspiracy against the peace of the community and country exposed, with its authors and abettors.

The Black republicans, not content with every species of lying, misrepresentation and cheating, to advance the cause of Fremont; not content with having swindled and cajoled the poor, silly, short-sighted know-nothings into a fusion with them; not satisfied with having bought southern men over (perdition seize the traitorous wretches) to countenance the fusion and combination to defeat democracy-have, as the last effort, the grand coup d' etat, made

One Botts, supposed to be the veritable John M. himself, has been arrested among others, and every day is bringing to light the implication of sands of dollars offered to active electioneering hands, by some accepted and by others rejected; placed in the hands of reckless desperadoes; the In relation to the election of Fremont, Mr clerks of the polls sought to be bribed, and, in short, every conceivable effort made that ingenious villainy could concoct and desperate in the city and State.

Gold, steel, powder, lead, "bleeding Kansas" and "Americans shall rule America" were the York Herald terms him, exhorted the "Amerifeat the enemies of bigotry, intolerance and fa-Know Nothings north to fuse and combine with the Fremonters, must needs make a pilgrimage to the shrine of Black republicanism, sequences which they will entail upon their country.', and there lift up his voice and pray that this And the New York Times, one of the aboli- unholy coalition might be successful. We heard ber of the "American party," say yesterday, We publish, this morning, a letter from Hon that Kenneth Rayner ought not to be permitted Kenneth Rayner, of N. Carolina, to a distin- to enter North Carolina again. Such is our

Vote of Sampson.			
BUCHANAN.		FILLMORK.	
Clinton,	437	42	
McDaniels⋈ Roads	34	34	
Piney Grove	49	63	
Lisbon	53	1	
Taylors Bridge	116	00	
Turkey	30	00	
Halls	26	7	
Westbrooks	30	74	
Honeycutts	37	10	
Little Cahary	55	17	
Mingo	58	50	
Dismal	2	60	
	927	359	
Democratic majority		568	

Horrible state of affairs in Africa.

The Rev. Mr Beachman, a member of the 'London Wesleyan Mission," has recently receeding in horrors anything we had yet believed of beings wearing human form. Who can read, without a shudder, of such bloody deeds and Pandemonium customs as those which he re-

"Scarce any one of their bloody customs have been abandoned since they became known to Europeans. They will even pave their courtyards, palaces and even the streets or market places of their villages or towns with the skulls of those butchered in the wars, at feasts, funerals, or at sacrifices to Bossum.-When Adahausen died, two hundred and eighty of his wives were butchered before the arrival of his successor, which put a stop to it, only to increase the flow of blood and the number of deaths in other ways. The remaining living wives were buried alive, amid dancing, singing, and bewailing, the noise of muskets, horns, drums, yells, grouns and screeches.

The victims were marched along with large knives passed through their cheeks. The executioners struggle for the bloody office, while the victims look on and endure with apathy.

"Upon the death of the king's brother, four thousand lives were thus sacrificed. Upon the death of a king of Ashantee, a general massacre takes place, and there can be no computation of the number of victims. At their Yam eustoms, Mr Bowditch (another Englishman) noble, sacrificed a slave, as he entered the gate.

Heads and skulls formed the ornaments in their procession. The blood of the victims is collected and quaffed as a delicious beverage. The King of Dahomy paves the approaches to his palace and the battlements of his castles with the skulls of his victims and the great Fetchie Tree at Bodagra has its wide spread branches laden with human carcasses limbs."

LARGEST STEAMERS IN THE WORLD .- The following are the dimensions of some of the largest steamers in the world. The Great Western, 236 feet loug, 25 broud; Great Britain, 322 feet long, 51 feet broad; Himalaya, 350 feet long, 43 broad; the Persia, 390 feet long, 45 broad; the Vanderbilt, 435 feet long, breadth 45 feet.

The Great Eastern, now being built under the direction of Mr Brunel, is more than twice the size of the largest of these, and may well