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HAVING RECENTLY PURCHASED THE Entire stock of GOODS, of Council & McKethan, I am now carrying on the \$500 pays only one dollar, here would be a loss of Everytning for the cause, so thing for men, should mercantile business at Council's Bluff

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BY GEO. LAUDER, Fayetteville, N. C. Oct. 1,1858.—ly.

WM. BYRD. LUMBERTON, N. C., HAS just received a large and complete stock STAPLE and FANCY DRY GO DS.

A large and elegant assortment of Boots and Shoes Hats int Caps Hardware, Cutlery, &c., &c. I have bought them at the lowest cash prices, and am prepared to sell cheap for cash, or in exchange for country produce, also on time to prompt paying cus of the best COFFEE, SUGAR and MOLASSES. Persons desirons of getting para ans would do wel ot call at my establishmet and examine for themselves. Robeson Co., N. C., May 13, 160- tf

### NORTH CAROLINIAN. FAYETTEVILEE, N. C.

THE DISCUSSION AT CARTHAGE.

Ellis, upon the political topics of the day.

C, upon a footing with the other states of the South voting against its reduction from 20 cts. to 15 cts. ity we possess, for the triumphant success of our respecting this property. He accused the democrat- He said that the movable property in the State gallant standard-bearers, Brecki RIDGE and LANErat part upon the Gov. He said that the restriction it was neither humane nor just to sell a little negro upon the taxing of slaves did not exist till '35 under from his morther's breast as you would a dog. the amended Constitution. In reference to the His competitor advocated a war of classes, not taxation of luxuries and the losses incident, that war between labor, honest labor and property, but tained, because of the license tax.

speech in Raleigh, that democrats differed but never crimination in his platform ment to exempt the na livided, &c., he said they differed twice and divided tive products of the State; in his speech at Golds twice, and pointed to the exhibition of patriotism in boro' he said it only ment to exempt household and the Baltimore Convention of the Opposition where kitchen furniture. John Bell was nominated; there was no disunion His competitor spoke of his party at Baltimore

voting against the proposition to change the Consti- small to split, and the merest fragment of the demtation, by Mr. Bledsoe. The reason he voted against, ocratic party could whip it to-day. it was, that it was not mooted before the people | His competitor had called J. C. Breckinridge the

worrying his competitor a good deal.

stand before the people, and although proven time hide his nature; he had torn the hide off of his com-To show that they were not upon a factive he said that the white poll paid taxes only for 24 years, little dread of a well of his dimensions hereafter. this was paid by mater only, negroes on the contrary | Mr Elis concluded his speech amid the hearty | that has been made came within six feet of the cen-Tar, Tarpentine, and all country produce for said.

Note of Mr Vonglaha and joining Lutterlob's wharf. North Water
considered one half the negro polls. The idea of the poor man's head being a shield (?) the Gov. asked if this degraded the poor man, was the master of the slave not also degraded; the whole thing was for ef-T. WADDILL. PROPRIETOR.

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The most commodicus Hotel feet, and there was no reality in it. A false impression was attempted to be made by our opponents that negro property worth one hundred and eighty located in the centre of the business of the party in this State, and save it from the disgrace of a "real-subt ing" visitor. million dollars only paid one hundred and eighteen ing houses, wholesale merchants and principal pro- thousand dollars, in all, when in fact it pays for State and County purposes two hundred and twenty-six thousand two hundred and twenty-four dollars yearly. He said land was taxed more than its shara and he was for its reduction. His competitor every Shoot-Iron time he addresses the people, got turther and furth- immediately c fled, and the honest-hearted masses of statesmen—distinguished for his talents and esti-ON hard, a large assortment of Box and cooking plank but the negro plank, and he expected he saves; Tin-ware; Sheet-Iron; Lead Pips. Al-world; Sheet-Iron; Lead Pips. Al-world; Soon above that the same state of the same with the same state of the same same is really a national loss. His departure will be reer from his platform, in fact lately he had lost every valorem will occasion no losses. In his speech at who prefer as a san fidate the g diant and distinguisings as their political Bible. - Wil. Journal. Gatesville he takes very different grounds.

He said it that speech that he was for taxing the Breckinridge has never been beaten! In peace billiard table worth \$500 upon a par with land worth and in war success has always hovered over the \$500. Billiard tables now pay \$125, land worth banner born in als grasp. A. M. CAMPBELL. much you would have to pay under the ad valorem system. I will now give you a few of the details of the losses which you are to make up to the treas- and preserve a portion of the good old Democratic SPERM, Refined, Land, Linsted and Tanner's 6411
SWHITE LEAD: Burning Fluid; Putty; Window gold and silver headed canes, dirks, knives, &c., a clear tomism or its half-sister Squatter Sovereignty. loss of thirty-six thou and dollars will be sustained. The one item of money loaned out at interest is \$76,000, according to his system of ad valorem. there would be a clear loss of thirty-one thousand enue is not fit to be your Governor.

chanies' tax- it was burdensome and unjust. he said that the slave paid 26 cents in Moore county | Let these be the rallying cries of the people," -the | and strike with all their might for the preservation apon his head to educate the poor man's children, ne paid 22 cents for county purposes, and twenty tory over Republicanism. The perpetuity of the fanatical foes that are seeking to destroy this precious possession, be crushed, and there will cents upon each poll for the poor fand—there was Union would be ensured, and our progress and be no further peril in the way of our national pros-Two Doors above C. T. Haigh & Son's Store, no greater friend to the poor man than slave proper- growth as a great nation materially assisted. We ty. He showed how articles of luxury got clear of will publish Mr. Bre kinridge's lefter in our next county taxes while the land and negroes paid the issue .- Middletown, Conn , Sentinel. whole burden; yet his competitor favored reducing the tax upon money at interest, and silver and gold plate, while it paid nothing for county purposes, and that one day last week Miss Clara Hill the daughter of adding it upon the farmer's property not now taxed. Sir Row, land Hill, Secretary to the Post Office, His competitor had said that no restriction had ever been placed upon the local term of the habit of taking riding lessons from a master of the been placed upon the legislature to tax all negro equestrian art in St. John's wood; and on the proper y till 1835, so far as the Constitution was servant repairing to the tady's room she found a note conserned he was correct, but the wisdom of our addressel to papa informing him that he need not exfathers had prevented their being taxed. They tried the ad valorem system in the days of the revoluposed by my competitor and the very next year it inconsolable.

was repealed because it bore unequally upon the

His competitor had voted against ad valorem in every conceivable way, by legislative amendment for On Friday last a goodly number of the citizens of and by convention. Mr Pool had said that the men receive our unflinching support in the campaign now Moore county assembled at Carthage in the Baptist who voted to amend the Constitution were traitors, church, which was kindly tendered to the candiand more, for they had sworn to support the Conture consideration, and after waiting sufficiently
long for the Democracy of the State to come to an dates for the purpose of hearing Messrs Pool and stitution. He then read over the names of the amicable understanding, so as to secure hermony Senators who had voted for it, and one of them ap - and unity of action in the party. From every in-peared to be Mr McDonald, of Moore county. The dicaton at present we are satisfied beyond doubt that RECKINRIDGE and LANE will receive the The discussion was begun at 10 o'clock, a. m., by peered to be Mr Melionald, of Moore county. The Mr Pool in a speech of more than an hour. Mr Governor said he would defeud these men from the Other advertisements by the year on favorable Pool is a gentleman of ability and made an excel- attack of Mr Pool. They were for the change then, terms. Advertisers are particularly requested to lent speech considering the cause be advocates. and they were for it still; whereas his competitor Mr Pool started out with some coolness, by say. was opposed to it then, and was in favor of it now. FOB WORK of all kinds executed neatly and ing that the past legislature demonstrated the fact | He showed the inconsistency of Mr Pool, in hav that negro property ought to be taxed higher, and ing voted for the reduction of the negro tax to 65 should no longer have the poor white man's head as cents in the past legi-lature, and now saying that a shiel I to it; that it was the most valuable property negro tax was too light; again, his inconsistency in in the State, as property; that he was for placing N saying that the tax on land was too heavy, and be-

> ic party, in their platform, of favoring the taxation of ought not to be over-burdened with taxes, because And, in entering the struggle now at hand, let us all property equally except negroes; that he wished it could be removed out of the State, and the land to include the negro. That he could not get his and white poll would have to be taxed higher, for competitor to hold to his platform or even read it, every foot of land in North Carolina was martgaged either for weal or for one. That we are fighting that Mr. Ellis had stole his platform from him, and to pay the debts of the State. His competitor said for the Constitution and the Union-for equal rights he was not at all pleased with the bargain. He took that negroes were valuable from the cradle to the up Mr. Ellis' Raleigh speech and tried to use the grave; they were, it was true, of value to sell, but was all humbug-there were no losses to be sus- a war between capital and property the capital of the rich Banker and the property of the Mcchanic Mr Pool spoke of the declaration of the Governor's and Farmer. His competitor now said that the dis-

not spliting, it would be too fine a job to split that He said that his competitor had charged him with party. As well attempt to split a hair! it was to

and who ever voted for the reped was a traitor and fig end of a corrupt administration, unfit for any more, for he had sworn to support that Constitution. | honest man's support. In this he had done himsely He said he could not support Breckinridge, a man \_\_not Mr Breckinridge\_injustice. It was no place who was the fag end of a corrupt administration. The third respectively. The third religious to the vicinity, and naving started to return to his bone on the hill, over the meadows, had become The Gov. ridiculed his party as small. If it was J. C. Breckinridge as a corrupt man!-he descend- i stene in the mire, and perished from exposure mall it scared the democrats bad enough, and if he ed from John Knox the reformer, through Wither- and hunger. During the night of the 5th his criewere not elected, he would have the satisfaction of spoon, and down to his father, Rev. Dr. Breckinno search was undertaken. The eyes and nose of ridge-all Scotch, and himself a consistent member the unfortunate lad had been cated away, probably Mr. Ellis said that his competitor tried to convey the impression that the poor white-man's head was the impression that the poor white-man's head was a shield to protect the negro; that this had been in kind of a wolf in the sheep fold would alarm the to relieve himself.—Newark Advertiser. talged in by him ever since they had taken their flock, even were he covered with a sheep skin to and again to be incorrect, it was still persisted in petitor to day and revealed him in his true light, pa d tax upon their poll 38 years or one third longer appliance of the whole house. The whigs looked tre of the target. The cannon was invented by Gen than the whites, negroes also paid this not upon grim the democrats jubilant. Moore is sure for of power to each shot.

# "HOW THE DEVILS HOWL."

The gentleman who conducts the Post, it would the party in this State, and save it from the disgrace whose tone, both personally and editorially, was of a 'rail-splitting' victory.

The Post, the Press, and the Courant, pursue the

of the people will respond in such a manner as to ished son of Kentucky, whose name is a pledge for

details of your taxes-how much you pay and now tional Democratic banner with its glorious motto of.

Inscribe upon its folds the names of BRECKINGLOGE AND LANE,

Hartford Ct. Times.

# BRECKINKIDGE'S LETTER.

dollars, while the additional revenue from slaves didate for President, has issued his letter accepting would not be over forty thousand dollars. The the gomination. It is a letter that will receive the whole loss from such articles is over two hundred endorsement of national Democrats and one that would naded be a glorious consummation and such to serve you with the same promptaess that I have at- tax upon slaves forty thousand dollars; yet my com- political oponents of i.s writer. Mr Breckiaridge petitor says it is no loss. He refuses to go into the expresses himself very clearly upon the political Pacific, and from the St, Lawrance to the Gulf of ashore." details. Well, my fellow citizens, the details is what questions before the country, and takes correct De- Mexico. our people want -the details is what shows the mocratic ground; and if the Democratic Party were farmer that one third of the present revenue now united upon Mr. Brecking and upon the platform the immediate subversion of our institution is this comes from articles of this nature, and that a reduc- he endorses, we could sweep the country clean of tion of this by advalorem will make him bear it. all remnains of Abolitionism, and place our Govern-The man that will not go into the details of the rev ment on the basis of the equality of the whelming majority of both the popular and electe-- States and the constitutional rights of citizens. ral vote, so that Black Republicanism would have Mr Eliis said he was for the abolition of the mewords-"The Const tution and Equality of the friends of the Union and the Constitution to shake He then took up the question of taxes upon slaves, States; these are symbols of everlasting Union: of lethargy and partyism, buckle on their armor,

It appears from the Hampstead (C. W.) papers

BRECKINRIDGE AND LANE. Wa this day hoist the names of JOHN C. BRECK-

INDUGE, of Kentucky, and JOSEPH LANE, of for, to our editorial mast-head, as candidates sesident and Vice President, and they shall upon us. We came to this determination after maalmost united support of the South, with the possiof their carrying several of the Northern States, in the coming Presidential struggle. Such ben't the case, and our object in delaying an ex-pression of our preference for either of the tickets now efore the people for the Presidency, (which was ascertain as nearly as possible under the cirances, which was most likely to triumph over we shall henceforth battle, as all true lovers rountry should, with all the zeal and abil. all remember that it is not a mere party triumph we are fighting for, but that we are engaged in a battle which is to decide the fate of our country, and equal privileges-for peace and narmony among the States, and for Constitutional principles. If we sieged, the Union will again be placed beyond the control of treason and fanaticism -our rights will continue to be protected and defended, and peace and hirmony will still hold its reign in our midst; out, if we go down in the struggle against the encmes of our country, the Great Disposer of events can alone tell the awful consequences which are standard of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE-the onstitution and the Umon-the Enforcement of

SHOURING FATE OF A LOST CHILD. - Several notices ave recently been published concerning a c ild amed Thomas henry tinley, aged 41 years, who isappeared on July 5th, naving followed from ome the band of the Turners, who held a pic me nat day. His dead body was found on Saturday near the Kossa h Wools, on the "Neck," by M: Wm. Stevens, who was gunning. The barking of as dog in a marsh having attracted his attention,

Newbern Enquire .

e Laws-and all will be well.

he went to the spot and found the body almost im-

The child had evidently followed the procession that in the agony of starvation the lad had attempt-

newly-invented rifle cannon, which is now being to feet nigh, is six miles distant. The worst snot

# DEATH OF MR. GALES.

The telegraph brings us intelligence of the death of the enerable and distinguished Editor of the opear by that paper of the 18th inst., under the National Intelligencer, a man who, with all his chove heading, has vented his bile against those faults as a politician, (and who is free from them,) enjoyed the estee a and respect of all who knew him a man who reflected honor upon his professionthat of a high-minded gentlemen. - Under his auspices and that of his venerable compeer, Mr. Scaton same course on this subject; all appear to be equally the Intelligencer at one time possessed a larg politi-

AVAILABLE?

We have seen it stated over and over again by northern journals that there are hundreds of thou- "It was about six o'clock. I did all that was in R. H. LYON.

124 dollars. My competitor says he does not at standard the motto of every National Democrat, therefore tended the poils since the Presidential election of a standard transfer to the latter of the same of the poils since the Presidential election of a standard transfer to the latter of the latter of the poils since the Presidential election of the poils since the Presidential election of the poils since the Presidential election of the poils since the poils since the Presidential election of the poils since un in November to reinforce the conservative coleditors say. But whilst we are not disposed to will not july sustain the assumption of so large an addition to the conservative ballots. Lothing coolly set abo t putting it into execution. I im would gratify us more than to see these statements of our patriotic northern contemporar es confirmed by the election returns. It is very certain that if so numerous a body of voters, heret fore inactive my pocket knife. The moment she was relieved of The Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Democratic can- in their State elections and taking no part in them, snall participate in the present contest and fight in the tanks against the fanatics, the latter will be routed at all points and driven from the field. This ted, as the salvation of the republic, in every city. As the only really serious danger which threatens

LINCOLN HAMLIN ticket, it ought to be the desire and effort of all the other parties, by a proper co-operaand scattered batt lions. Now is the time for the

per ty and hap liness. We shall se, if we live till the ides of November, how the grand array of reserves, spoken of in the beginning of this article, will acquit themselves. We hope that the call upon them will be more poterrial than that upon "spirits of the vasty deep," and that they will be found enthusiastically responsive to it. - Petersburg Ecoress.

A correspondent writing from Charlotte, to the Wilmington Journal, under date of the 18th

backs out now?

[From the Boston Journal.] THE LAST SURVIOR OF BUNK .. R HILL.

Fourth of July oration, that there is no one left of Twenty-five or thirty years ago, and attempt was that band of heroes, who first withstood the shock made by excellent clergymen and leaders of public of British arms in the open field. Eighty-five opinion to subvert this custom, and with some subyears- haiving elapsed since that world-renowned cess. But the change did not last long, and the struggle, the burden of probabilities would favor practice of putting o mourning is as general as such a conclusion; yet the statement is not correct. ever, before. But there are really very serious ob-There is one who took part in that memorabe battle jections to it. and in subsequent events of the revolution, yet living, "full of years," and venerated for his moral Mourning gaments are more expensive than others, worth as well as for his age and public services.

of land situated about a mile from Milton Mills, household to add to the expenses of success and N. H., stands a cottage farm house, unpresending burial an entire outfit of black for the family. in its appearance and bearing evidence of a very respectable antiquity. The passer-by will often ant consideration, the confusion and incompanty of notice a gray haired man, reading attentively by turning the house of death into a midiner's slop, the window, or walking about with a single cane - and breaking up the hours watch should be a cred perchance engaged in the oridinary labors of the to solace and grief by talk about dress, is exceedbusbandman. The stranger will perceive nothing ingly unpleasant to the bereaved. Besides, what is remarkable in the thick set, slightly bent figure and the significance of a mourning dress? It is worn to well-preserved, swarthy features of this old man of express grief; but is it necessary to parade out grief apparently eithty years; but the residents of the before the world? And is grief the only feeling of adjacent country involuntarily bend with reverence the Unristain over the gravs of the departed? Yet as they pass him. And well they may-he is the we put nothing upon our garments to signify Corislast of the Bunker Hill patriots.

ates of the famous Boston Tea Party, was living in inconsolable sorrow. For this reason it would seem 1851 in Chicago at the extraordinary age of one that if we are to wear any peculiar costume to sighundred and fifteen years. He has since passed nity that we have been bereaved, unmitgaged black away. Ralph Farnum, the last of the Bunker Hill is most inappropriate, and fails entirely to express heroes, still lives, although he has nearly attained the emotions with which the Christain contemplates a span and a half of the space alotted to rean. His the death of a cried. Custom requires of a man one hundred and fourth birthuay was celebrated at, only the wearing of a "weed" of crape about the Milton on the 7th. We have already given, from hat-why should not some similar emplem or sor the pen of a correspondent, some notice of this in- row answer ever, purpose in the dress of woman' teresting affair. Although no pains were taken to A band of crap , peruaps across the bonnet -a cloud extend a notice of the event beyond the immediate of black lane resting upon and hall-covering the sure to follow. Then let us all ranky around the vicini y of the veteran's residence, a very large con- more cheerful colors of the trimming? Deep course of people were in attendance. The features mourning,' as it is called, does not express the of the occasion were an address, and one hundred Christian view of death. It is, in fact, too disassed and four greetings from a twelve-pounder, and a and hopeless for any form that has ever been takens

battle. Having been enrolled only on the day prev- and never suggesting hope or consolation. Way ious, it was his lot to be detailed among a guard to then should it be worn? The heart does not need take charge of the artillery and baggage, at some to aggravate its grief by continual mementoes of it, distance from the redoubt. In so close a proximi- and the truly bereaved never desire to make an osty to the principal scene of strife, the observations tentations display of their sorrow; on weat account which he made, and distinctly recollects to this day then can the wearing of mourning be justified? are highly interesting and we trust they will be given to the public by some competert pen. When we reflect how many persons living can even remember the event itself—as a child of twelve at that time would now be ninety-five years old-a living actor. Pierce had prenounced the nomination of Douglas in that bloody drama becomes at once an object of sectional; but it has been stre monly denied that he interest, respect and veneration.

(From the Montgomery Advertiser. A LIE NAILED TO THE COUNTER.

las sheet in this State that Mr Breckinridge signed of the majority upon the report of the committee on a petition to Gov. Wise, asking the pardon of one of credentials. It could hardly have failed to be an lethe Harper's Ferry conspirators. We knew the rstood generally that such action must terminate the charge to be false, but in order to make assurance existence of the convention as a body representing foundly sure, we telegraphed to Richmond for infor- the democracy of the Union, and eventuate in the mation on the subject, and received the following present condition of the power-ul and patriotic dispatch in reply. This falsehood is thus set at organization, which has so long upheld the equal rest, and we hope that our exchanges throughout rights and vindicated, in peace and in war the comthe State will let their readers know to what despi- mon honor of these confederated States. There has cable means the squatters are resorting for the pur- then in fact no nomination made in contormity pase of injuring Mr Breckmindge. Here is the an- with the established and recognized usages of that swer'ts our dispatch :

Richmond, July 10, 1860. To Geo. H. Shorter: The charge against Mr nees are concerned, to bind their party featily. Breckinridge is utterly false. I am officially in- Under these circumstances, it would gratify me exformed upon this matter at the office of the secreta- ceedingly if our friends in all sections of the land ry of State for the Commonwealth. O. JE NNINGS WISE.

PERILOUS BALLOON ASCENSION. On the 4th of July, Prof. Steiner made his 89th

In his account of his voyage, he says: "When I had been out forty minutes I was over- "There is a very strange story here, from I or to'a taken by a thunder storm, which was moving in an which is asserted from a respectable source, and o oblique direction to my course, and in an instant I which I have no doubt myself of its truth namely was surrounded by clouds. It would be utterly impossible to describe the grandeur and beauty of called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and beauty of called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and hoisted significantly and the called off the Island of Anagada and the called off the Island of the Island of Anagada and the called off the Island of the Intelligencer at one time possessed a larg politi-cal influence, and even after that had passed away, first intimation that I had of its vicinity was on the high literary character of the paper survived and turning my head and seeing a bank of clouds at the number of twenty-one. On their getting on men that a union is the wise and proper plan to be carried out.

the mga interary characer of the paper survived and turning my nead and seeing a bank of clouds at least 500 feet high, moving toward me with an impressive steadiness. These clouds soon surrounded pressive steadiness. These clouds soon surrounded refreshments, when their hoats were cut a bridge of the paper survived and turning my nead and seeing a bank of clouds at least 500 feet high, moving toward me with an impressive steadiness. These clouds soon surrounded refreshments, when their hoats were cut a bridge of the paper survived and turning my nead and seeing a bank of clouds at least 500 feet high, moving toward me with an impressive steadiness. The friend and companion of several generations of statesmen—distinguished for his talents and estimated for his talents and estimated for his social virtues the death of Mr. Gales is really a national loss. His departure will be reis really a national loss. His departure will be regretted by those who dissented from his politics gretted by those who dissented from his politics. The lightning darted up and down the sides, and counstance has recently occurred here which is true to the countries of the coun would soon abandon that. He now says that ad than a union with that large povision of our citizens almost as much as by those who followed his teachtinen thunder peals were loud and continuous. I, vouch for, and which should be made known through however, felt no alarm, knowing that the balloon the press. A number of negroes landed from an was a non-conducting substance. Once, while in open boat a few weeks ago on the east end of the A FOR HDABLE REAK-GUARD-WILL IT BE tois situation, I halloed as loud as I could, and the Island, who, on being questioned, stated that they, increase and reverberation of my voice in this do almost stunned me.

sands of voters in that section who have not at- my power to lighten her, throwing over my grappling trons, and everything of weigh-even to my 1856, and they assert with great confidence that overcoat. But all was of no avil—down she came; these men form the grand resorve that will come and by the time the storm was over, (7 o'clock and they assert with great confidence that overcoat. But all was of no avil—down she came; cipate them ere long, without suitable compensation. These fagitives state, as their reason for the conservative col. care to go into the details of the question. Well, the party. It that cannot be effected speedily and these men form the grand resorve that will come and by the time the storm was over, (7 o'clock and 5 minutes.) I struck the Lake ten miles from the umns and assist in defeating the Black Republican mouth of the Kalamazoo River, and nine miles from host. This is what New York Union, anti-abolition land. There was not a vessel in sight, and it was impossible for me to reach the land if I parted with question the sincerity of their belief in the premises, my oahoon. I knew that if I could get up 8,000 we confess that we fear very much that the event feet, I could strike an easterly current that would take me ashore, and as this was my only chance, I mediately got upon the "concentrating hoop" above the basket, and as the weight of the latter prevented me from u snapping the cords, I cut them with this weight, she rose, with me sitting on the hoop, holding the valve ropes in my hand. In three minutes I reached an elevation of 5,000 feet. In tifteen minutes I was over the beach, and tightening my cords, I shot downwards -first perpendicularly, and and twenty-six thousand dollars, and the additional cannot be treated lightly or contemptuously by the a victory would well deserve to be publicly celebrawesterly direction, striking in the water ten feet town, village, and hamlet, from the Atlantic to the from the land, and, without any difficulty waded

at Winchester sends us the following: Having seen in the Boston Journal a notice of reach the boat with the other lady, and finally sank

cre, I send you the following:
Amos Adams, now living in Winchester, N. H., was one of the sufferers of that time. He was born | boat reached the scene of disaster Grant Harris and in August, 1773, in Wilkesburre, Pa. The massacre | the two young ladies had sunk to rise no more. took place in July 1778. He says, ". have seen Messrs, H. Fergusson and Hugh Mitchell, who on from one to seven scalps on an Indian's back, with Fergusson's porch were witnesses of the sad occur of the innocent child, s realning in the wind.

with his father and mother, who each had a child three young friends were past all assistance. younger then himself to carry in their arms from the Wyoming settlement to Fishkill, a distance of beautiful—the admired and beloved of many new about 150 miles. During their long and tedious acquaintances and friends in our midst. Mr. Grant journey they were obliged to travel many miles in Harris we knew well, and we say earnestly from the the intense heat of a July sun, without a single drop of water to queuch their burning thirst. "Once," handiwork than he. Mr. H. was one of the early handiwork than he. he says, "we came to a murshy place where some members of the Charles County Mounted Volun-animal had previously been, leaving a track in the teers, and at the organization and election of officers teers, and at the organization and that country and we yielding soil, in which a little maldy water had ac- was chosen quartermaster of that company and we cumulated. Lasked my mother if I in the get lown believe held the commission of quarter as for in and I ink it, she said I might, -and eagerly did I 1st regiment of M. M. Tois company and I therefore the company thrust my face into the dirt, to obtain the precious truly noble officer and member. The grief

multly drop.

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Morgan Hurris and his two sisters very old to this county, their parents residing in the this county, their parents residing in the this county. I heard the discussion at Salisbury yesterday, eye as he tells of begging his parents to pass on Morgan Harris and its the county, their carents resulting in the like got a decided advantage of Pool. After the and leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to this county, their carents resulting in the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to this county, their carents resulting in the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to this county, their carents resulting in the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to this county, their carents resulting in the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, with no one to pivy and to the leave him to I'e atone, and I'e atone him to I'e atone. appointment at Pittsboro'. Pool comes back to Charno pillow but the earth on which to rest his aching We learn the boiles have all been record tion; in 1783 they passed a bill just like that proposed by my competitor and the very post.

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MOURNING DRESS. - The practice of putting on sombre garments as an exhibition of grief for the The Statement has frequently been made by the death of triends, is so general that those who negnewspapers, and endorsed by Mr. Everett in his late lect the cus om attract notice by their singularity.

It is often a heavy burden upon the bereaved. and when the head of the family is u off, it is a In the town of Acton, Me., on a beautiful rilge severe tax upon the duninished resources of the burial an entire outfit of black for the family.—
With those to whom the expense is not an importast of the Bunker Hill patriots.

Lain faith, hope and consolation. It is only a dreary waste of black, expressive of unmixed, hopeless dinner enlivened with toasts and speeches.

Mr. Errnum, we learn, was not in the midst of the continually reminding the mourner of his sorrow Springfleld Republican

> Ex-PRESIDENT PIERCE FOR BRECKIRIDGE AND LANE. - It has already been sail that Ex-President would support Breckmridge and Line. A letter addressed by the Ex-President to Mr. Hallett is pabished in the Boston Post, and we make the following extract from it. Mr. Pierce writes:

Some days since, it was charged by some Doug- "It was vain to hope for harmony after the action organization, and hence sound and fathful men will find nothing in the proceedings, so far as the name could unite earnestly and cordially in the support of Mr. Breckinridge and General Luie, and thus insure for our cause sign I victory.'

A NEW PHASE OF THE SLAVE TRADE, -The ascension in the balloon "Europe," from Milwaukie. New Haven Register publishes the following extract from a letter dated St Croix, June 10:

with one or two other boats, (which are supposed to have in ide Tortol's,) left the Dutch Island of Saba two nights previous to their landing here. - Slavery still exists in the Dutch Colonies, but the owners of slaves apprehend that Government intends to emanmaking their escape that their owners were making rrangements to dispose of them for the N Orleans market to the captain of some American vessels lying in the harbor of St. Eustatia."

### THE HEARTRENDING ACCIDENT IN CHAR-LES COUNTY, MD.

The Port Tobacco Times gives some further particulars of the drowning, on the 13th inst., of Mr. Grant Harris, of Charles county, and his two neices. sisters of Mr. Morgan Harris, of Cincinnati, when the whole party were enjoying a sail for pleasure in a small boat upon the Potomac. The upsetting of the boat by a flaw of wind occurred about one mile from the Lower Cedar Point lightboat. Mr. Mor. gan Harris was alone rescued, it will be recollected and the Times says:

He reached the upset boat after a manly but vain A PATRIARCH' REMINISCENCE, -A correspondent effort to save one of his sisters. Mr. Grant Harris was net a good swimmer, but struggled hard to the last supposed survivor of the Wyoming massa- from exhaustion when almost within reach of the object. The nearest source of rescue, we understand was full a mile distant, and before the first the long grey hair of the aged, and the glossy curis rence, hastened with all speed to a boat and started to the rescue; but, alas! when they arrived it was At that early age, he traveled on foot in company to realize the sad and heart-sickening feet that their

mother and only sister is, we learn, great, be-

of Mrs Harris