# WEEKLY COURIER.

ARCH'D. T. BANKS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

#### SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 2.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHNW. ELLIS OF ROWAN COUNTY.

> FOR THE SENATE, DUNCAN SHAW. -0-FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, C. G. WRIGHT. C. H. COFFIELD, J. S. HARRINGTON.

FOR SHERIFF OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. FRANK N, ROBERTS.

# ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE ALFRED M. SCALES, of Rockingham. ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, of Wake. DISTRICTS : 1st District, JOHN W. MOORE, of Hertford. WM. B. RODMAN, of Beaufort. WM. A. ALLEN, of Duplin. 4th HENRY W. MILLER, of Wake. 5th J. R. McLEAN, of Guilford. T. W. KEEN, of Rockingham. 6th J. A. FOX, of Mecklenburg. JOHN A. DICKSON, of Burke. 7th Sth

"The Standard knows 'that the Abolitionists would make capital out of the discussion which the ad valorem proposition would excite, and if they could do so now or at any time, it is an argument to show that as long as the products of slave labor constitute the principal wealth of North Carolina the proposition should not be brought up in the State.""-The Raleigh Register, the central organ of the Opposition party of North Carolina, January 21, 1860.

#### EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER KATE McLAURIN.

The Captain and three of the Crew Killed. The Steamer Kate McLaurin of Orrell and Dailey's Line, which left Wilmington for this place, collapsed her flues at Little Sugar Loaf about eight miles below Elizabethtown, between 3 and four o'clock on Tuesday morning last, killing Captain William T. Evans, her Commander, and two free pegroes named Charles Jenkins and John Henry Hayes, and a negro man named Charles Beebee, belonging to Messrs. D. & W. McLaurin of this place. The Steamer A. P. Hurt was discharging freight about twenty yards above the ill-fated Steamer, and strange to say, she and her crew sustained very little damage. The Captain of the Steamer Hurt saw two or three objects in the air shortly after the explosion and thinks they must have been the lifeless bodies of Capt. Evans and the negroes Hayes and Jenkins. Capt. Hurt made a fruitless search for their bodies, as the water was all over the low grounds where they are supposed to have fallen.

The following compliment to our distinguished townsman, Hon. J. G. Shepherd, we clip from our cotemporary the Washington Dis-

This gentleman having completed his Spring Circuit, retires from the Beach and returns to the Bar. During his short service on the Bench, he has won for himself all over the State, what he already had secured in his own county where best known, the esteem and confidence of all, for his personal and official purity, his amiable character, his gentlemanly deportment, his in-telligence and useful talents, and his unswerving integrity. We regret the necessity for his retirbecause we had looked with pleasure and career of judicial service, which we believed would be alike honorable to himself and the Bench, and valuable to the State. Judges Caldwell and Shepherd though men of different mental and moral calibre, possessed in an eminent degree qualifications which few possess for that imrity, the very highest estimate of the solemnity and responsibility of the office, a nice and just sense of the sauctity of an oath, an indefinable horror of the crime of perjury or any compromise of personal integrity in a witness or any one else, and wholly above the reach of temptations to official corruption, are in our estimation the very highest qualifications for a Judge. These we believe, both of those worthy men possessed hence we regard their retirement from the Bench. as a great public loss.

Hon. C. C. Clay, Jr., will please accept our thanks for valuable public documents.

The Editors of the Tarboro' Mercury, are about to undertake the publication of a biographical sketch of the life and history of the Corps Editorial of North Carolina.

The Biography of each Editor, together with illustrations, will be compiled and put up in book torm, together with much useful information touching State and National affairs.

The Haverhill Publisher gives an account of a steam shoe factory in that place, for sewing the seames and pegging shoes. The machinery is all worked by a small five horse power engine. In the basement of the building are the machines for cutting, stripping, rolling and shaping the soles. These are then passed to the story above, where the shoes are lasted, and the outer soles tackee on by hand, which process prepares them for pegging. The pegging machines are simple in their construction and mode of operation, but perform the work with geat dispatch and accuracy, driving the pegs at the rate of fourteen a second. One of the most curious operations of the machine, is the manner in which it manufactures the pegs fer its own use. A strip of wood of the required width, and neatly laid in a coil one hundred feet in length.

## DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BLADEN COUNTY.

According to previous notice, a majority of the Democrats of White's Creek district met at Clarksville, on Saturday, the 26th inst. The meeting was organized by calling J M. Register to the Chair, and appointing Rufus Register Secretary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting. committee of five to prepare business for the meeting. The chairman then appointed the following gentlemen-viz : John H. Clark, Dr. A. K. McDonald, J. C. Clark, H. J. Carter, J. A Mcnce to him, for a bright, useful and long Culloch. The committee reported as follows :

WHEREAS, Without Conventions, all chance for unity and party action would be lost, for they afford the only and best means of ascertaning the views and consisting the wishes of all portions of the party. Therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we approve of the holding of. portant office. Strict, unbending personal integ- the County Convention in Elizabethtown, on the first Saturday in June, to nominate a suitable person to run as a candidate to represent us in the slave property by Congress, here or elsewhere, House of Commons at the next Legislature of North Carolina.

gates from this district to represent us in that con- unequal races as coequal inhabitants of the same vention

The chariman appointed the following gentlemen as delegates to the County Convention-viz : D. R. Perry, F. Shaw, Howes J. Carter, James Johnston, S. B. Perry, Dr. A. K. McDonald, William Blackman, John H. Clark, John B. Rack- and by putting the latter in subjection to the lev. John A. McCulloch, Thos, W. Maultsby ; and on motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Wilmington Journal and the Fayetteville Carolinian. On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. M. REGISTER, Ch'n. RUFUS REGISTER, Sec'y

For the Courier.

RICHMOND, VA., May 26th 1860. EDITOR OF THE COURIER: Having been about some to-day and seen how the city is built and the innumerable interests progressing rapidly, have concluded to jot down a few for the benefit of your numerous readers. From the portico of the Capital a person has a splendid view of a well cultivated land-scope, as well as the innumerable manufactories that line the river, whose busy and productive machinery is giving bread to thousands, and an impulse to business little dreamed off by the sober denizens of Fayetteville

showed him his teeth he squatted, though he was mighty fittish just before he found his man.

It is not the Carolinian or its politics the people of Fayetteville want to put down, it is its present ton City Evening Advocate." It is an exe editor, whom they think wants common sense, and to rebuke his arrogance, and to teach him to behave him self as an American gentleman. And all this reform will be for the good of the Demo-It was moved that the chairman appoint a cratic party. His appeal to the Scotch will be as unsuccessful as it is contemptible. The Scotch don't fancy their degenerate sous.

SCOTCH DEMOCRAT. June 11, 1860.

### SLAVERY-HOW IT IS PROTECTED.

We like exceedingly to call things by their spirit, too, which may indicate that we greatly and clothed, and enjoy the privilege of worship prefer truth to falsehood or frauds.

That our views may be known on the ques tion of slavery, and on the subject of protecting the matter. We declare, then, explicitly, that, Resolved, That the chairman appoint ten dele- in our judgment, it is impossible to maintain two country; and that, inasmuch as we have two such races in the United States, with characters palpably defined, it is the obvious duty of the uperior race to provide means to protect the inferior. This protection can alone be provided by giving to the white man the labor of the black. former. We therefore believe that American slavery is a philanthropic institution ; that it is just; that it is demanded as the only means of existing the negro race. It assures to that race individual protection ; through this agency alone can we maintain them. The attempt to enforce the opposite or free negro system would bring on an "irrepressible conflict" indeed between opposing forces-a conflict which would end in the utter annihilation of the inferior race. The black race in this country is that inferior race, and it can only be protected, it can only exist, in the Whigs of '76 contended, that is not now maincondition of slavery. We therefore believe that | tained by the Democratic party, nor of one prinslavery is just.

Now let us advance one step further. If it is which is not in perfect accordance with them. just, under what law is it maintained? We Now, taking these facts as admitted, and we have no faith in the power of humanity to make great sacrifices for the protection of any imporpresume they are not doubted or seriously questant interest of mankind which may be in need. tioned by any, the conclusion which follows is, We have no faith that individuals, or the nation, in other words, will ever be able to protect the adhered to by the dominant party of the country, in the adoption of its measures and in the gene-ral management of the affairs of the nation, our Democratic institutions will be safe the Union negro race, if the latter are left in freedom to struggle for subsistence and life with the whites. That experiment has been tried with the Indians; Democratic institutions will be safe, the Union Senator. After his retirement from that and it has reduced them from three millions to Think of it, one firm giving employment to eight hundred hands, and this is but one amongst the many that are rescuing the South from the conducted offerts to improve their endities it is about three hundred thousand persons. It has will be safe, and the same unparalleled pros-became President of the South Carolina Colleg and discharged its responsible duties with effice has failed in liberality to the tribes ; that it has neglected efforts to improve their condition and ration that the operation of these principles have health to resign the station. For many yes attack of paralysis incapacitated him from already been tested by the experience of all try- duties, but he had sufficiently recovered to revi elevate them in the scale of civilization. It has been watchful of their interests, liberal in the ing time for a period of more than eighty years, his interest in our city, and to enjoy bestowal of bounties; it has dignified them with the name and character of nationalities; it has and found to work well. The matter is, there- steady concern in the welfare of our sought to elevate their humanity by every means fore, no longer to be viewed as an experiment. and device of legislation. These efforts have re- which, at first, it was said to be, by the opponents sulted in signal failure at every point. We re- of the Democratic form of government. fer to these historical events in proof of the prin-Nor do they even longer consider it as such, for lude to the rare gift of eloquence which here ciple that it is impossible to maintain two unthose who so denominated it, and predicted with | tarily belongs to his family. As the Cieero of the equal races as coequal inhabitants of the same country. On the other hand, the negro race proconfidence its speedy termination, and who also denounced all our institutions, are now speaking of his adopted State. In her trouble tected by individuals-that is the truth of the matter-has increased within the past three them in tones of approbation, and not unfrequentquarters of a century from a few hundred thouly, too, are they to be observed speaking of the sand to about four millions of persons. future greatness of our country as no longer ques- Hayne, and the Demost Now, we return to the question, under what aw has this latter result been achieved ? Has it tionable. been through the intervention of Congress? Has The writers and statesmen to whom we refer it been by State enactments? By neither, it is are not found in Great Britain only where anti- weal. His social qualities were of the higher perfectly evident. It has been through the intepathy and doubt as to our success formerly were order, and his conversational powers rarely rest which individuals have had in the labor of most confidently proclaimed, but in the other powthe black race. That labor has been given to the master ; and the duty of protection has been erful and enlightened nations of 'modern times devolved all the while upon the master. It is This change in foreign opinion concerning us the interest which the master has in the black doubtless based on the presumption that the integrace, which maintains slavery. Strike down that rity of our people will remain unchanged; and interest, and there is nothing left of slavery. We that the landmarks originally laid down, and now appeal to Mr. Toombs, who is a planter, to bear us testimony that one of his estates in Georgia is so long established, will be breserved and adhera miniature government by itself. We appeal to ed to in all coming time. Nor is it unnatural that the experience and observation of every slave they should thus change their opinion of us. For, holder to bear us witness, that slavery is mainthus far, we have not been swayed by that ficktained exclusively by individual interest. leness which has scaled the short-lived fate of all What folly and madness, then, is this blind zeal now exhibited in the Senate to force upon former republics, and by which the French Rethe country the intervention of Congress to propublican have ever been so unfortunately characthe human race; study more and imitate closer | tect slavery? Who is it that seeks to confer terized .- Our institutions are founded upon jurisdiction upon that body over a subject of this principles more durable than the granite rocks nature-to force American slavery into legislation -into politics? Is it the friends of the South ? | that lift thein gray tops to the clouds, and more Does the minority think it wise thus to confer indestructible than pillars of brass, upon the impower upon a hostile majority ? Has individual mutable principles of truth and wisdom. So interest and pirtection failed ?-has slavery, as a long as we adhere to these, as our fathers have wise institution, intended to protect an inferior done before us, our union, peace and prosperity race, so lost its power, that it can only be upheld by Congress ? Individual interest is the heart and lungs of slavery. A hundred thousand people, in our The Norfolk Dag Book says that Porthmouth will succeed in its designs time alone can tell. judgment, taken from Massachusetts and put was thrown into a state of intense excitement or upon a cotton soil and in a cotton climate, would the night, of the 29th by the report that three ordain slavery if it did not exist; and any like persons had been shot by Mr. J. W. Jones, the number from Alabama and Mississippi, trans-Master Caulker inthe Navy Yard. The facts, as ferred to'a soil and climate where slave labor is not profitable, would abolish it if it existed. gathered from the evidence as elicited by the May-Why, then, is it sought to protect slavery where or this morning, are as follows : it can pever exist, any more than to prohibit it It appears that Mr. Le Roy Peed, a young where it can never be prohibited ? It can never be prohibited in this country, by the legislation man well known in Portsmouth, had been disof Congress, where it is profitable; and we hold charged from the Caulker's Department by Mr. it to be just as clear, that it can never be main-Jones, who had been accused by Mr. Peed of tained where it is not profitable. discharging him on political grounds. Since that We care not a fig under what language a ma of this generation may disguise his purposesdischarge, Peed had repeatedly and openly avow-Post Office at Lyon's Store, New Hanover Co., Democratic party to sustain him in a penniary he seeks to give Congress jurisdiction over ed his intention of taking satisfaction of Jones. way, and prevent a destruction, which his own slavery, he is an enemy to the South, and the These repeated threats having reached Jenes, he union of these States .- States and Union had consulted with his friends no longer than AMALGAMATION AS IT IS DREADED -BEAU- yesterday evening, on the propriety of getting out TY AND BLACKNESS AT HOME .- The Southern a peace warrant to restrain Peed, and was about press has long found a subject of retaliation in the starting-at least, speaking of starting to see the midst of the notoriously wretched condition of so-Mayor, when he [Mayor Grice, and lady,] passed Pioneer Mills, Gabarras Co., N. C., has been ciety at the North, against the insidious and sepersons, get charge of a press, and then before he is warm in his nest, arrogate to himself not only to be the leader, but the dictator of the great Democratic party, and presume to tell that party position of love. Love is some desperate. Desthat they met in the vicinity of Mr. Grimes' ranging in value from five to ien peration frequently begets indecency. Then fol-

# THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

We call the attention of our readers to the article below which we clip from the " Washing-

article and well worthy a careful perusal : THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

To one who believes in a superintending Provi dence in human affairs, the history of the Demo cratic party of this country affords matter for grateful and instructive contemplation. That it was the design of Heaven in the settlement of this continent by the European race, says the

Democratic Standard, to check the progress of tyranny, in the establishment of a free and popular government which should afford a home and an asylum to the oppressed and the needy of al nations, where every one might be plentifully fed ping his Creator under his own vine and fig tree,

where none dare molest or make him afraid, can, at this time, with our past history and our preswe propose to devote a few unequivocal words to ent circumstances before us, scarcely admit a rational doubt.

> Anterior to our assuming the position of an independent nation subject to our own constitution and laws only, and preparatory to that event arose the Democratic party of this country. That party has been constantly in existence, shaping and moulding the institutions of this country and originating and directing the public measures by which, in the main, whatever of prosperity it has enjoyed has been secured.

> It is that its opponents sometimes, and possibly its friends at others, have caused the party to take different names, but the fundamental principles with which it originally set out, have been uniformly cherished and sustained from the days of the Revolution down to the present day. We are not informed of one principle for which the ciple or measure since adopted by the party

Illed, and numbers were slatting outside earn the particulars. When we left, ten witnesses Mad already be

ined, which are not one half summoned to appear. It is probable that the eviden ill not be gotten through with to-day. Shoet t prove interesting, it will be given in tome ow's issue.

Mr. Jones is a well-known and gnist and oan, and this is the first difficulty we have ere heard of his being engaged in, and this looks a though he had been forced into it from cell-de nee. It is hit justice to Mr. Jones to sta shat he quietly and promptly surrandered him-self to the authorities, and caprened a desire for a full investigation.

DEATH OF THE HON. WM. C. PRESTON.

ay, of the Hon: William ton, at the residence of his brother, John S. P. ton, Esq., in this city. In his sixty-sixth ; severe and suffering illness from disease of a heart has taken him from almongst us, but he he his trials with a cheerful submission to the w

of the Almighty, and full of the rich hope of eternal inheritance which is promined to the ful ful Christian. He was the eldest son Francis Preston, of Virginia, and was born Francis Preston, of Virginia, and was born in Philadelphia, on the 27th December, 1764—his father being a member of the Congress of the United States then sitting in that city. His mo-ther was the only child of Gen. William Comp-bell, who commanded the American forces at the battle of King's Mountain. Her mother was a sister of Patrick Henry. We can only at pres-ent say, that Mr. Preston has been identified from early worth with our city and State. In 1805 b

early youth with our city and State. In 1806 1. entered as a student of the South Carolina Caege, where he graduated with distinction in 1919 at the age of eighteen. He then became a sta dent of the eminent William Wirt, at Richmon and left his office for an extended tour in Enrope, where he was the companion of Washington Allston, Washington Irving and Hugh S. Legar Returned in 1816, he soon married Miss Conline daughter of David Coalter, Esg., formely of Columbia. In 1820, he returned home and was admitted to the bar, and in 1822, adopted Columbia as his home. His wife died in 1825, and in 1830, he married Miss Davis, daughter of Dr. James Davis, of Columbia. She died about five years since and he leaves neither wife nor chilthat so long as those same principles are strictly dren. He served our city as Mayor, and the evinced in his liberal appropriation of his val ble libary to the Athenaum, of which he was the first, and continued, its only President. As to his personal accomplishments, we can but briefly a American Senate, Mr. Preston long adorned it halls of legislation, as well as those of justice prominent in her councils, and identified with her great struggle, when the persuasive elog an ability of McDu fie, the earnest patriotism of Hamilton, and the solid force of Turnbull, were united with the gensolid force of Turn ius and learning of Harper, in their efforts for her ever coualled.

The fireman, a negro boy named Chester, the of New York, for President property of Maj. John T. Gilmore, was seriously injured. Others of the crew were slightly in jured.

The Pilot had the wheel which moves the rudder blown out of his hands. He sustained no injury.

Captain Hurt by his manly exertions succeded in saving several of the hands from a watery He did all within his power to keep the grave. Kate from sinking, but the largest hawsers with which he fastened her to his boat were not sufficiently strong. She drifted several miles down the river where it is supposed she would lodge in a cove. The upper work of the boat was blown into atoms; her hull is also badly damaged.

Captain Evans was a clever gentleman, who by his affability and attention to his passengers won for himself an enviable reputation. His sudden and untimely death is greatly deplored.

The Kate MeLaurin was built in Lower Fayetteville, under the supervision of R. M. Orrell, for Messrs Orrell and Dailey, and was one of the best and most handsomely finished boats upon the and \$9,000.

At the time of the explosion she had on a cargo worth between fifteen hundred and two thousand

The Fayetteville Cadets, Capt. Wm. Anderson, Celebrated their fourth Anniversary on (not sound,) 1,230; do 20. years old, \$1,525; Spring. In the forenoon an election of officers to serve for one year, was held. Capt. Anderson declining to serve any farther, the following Officers were elelected :

Capt. Isaac Jessup; 1st Lieutenant, J. W. Ho. lingsworth; 2d. do., B. E. Sedberry; 3d. W. T. Campbell; Ensign, C. T. Haigh, Jr; O. S., J. Kendrick; 2d Serg't, R. James; 3d., P. Rose; 4th , J. Maultsby; 5th., Wm. Thomas; Secreta and Treasurer, W. T. Campbell.

The following is the result of the target exercise:

Best average shot by Capt. Jessup, 21 inches No. 7, " P. Rose, 57-12 " Best single shot, by Capt Jessup, inch No. 9. 3d best, No. balls fired at target, 54

Entered " 42 The prize, h han

The Charlotte Bulletin is to be enlarged and otherwise improved on 1st September next.

It is runnored that F. I. Wilson, Esq., will commence the publication of an al valorem pa per in Raleigh, in the course of a few weeks.

The Star of Freedom has hoisted to its masthead, the name of Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson

BENEVOLENT BEQUESTS -The renowned Type Founder, L. Johnson, who died recently in Philadelphia, made the following charitable bequests in his will, provided that his real and personal estate shall exceed \$240,000 one year after his death : To the Printers' Benevolent Association. \$1000; American Sunday School Union, \$3000; Union Benevolent association, \$1000; Temporary Home for Friendless Children, \$2,000 ; Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, \$1,000; Deaf and Dumb Asylum, \$1,000.

A young man of 19, named Cox, hailing from Georgia, and a young lady of 14, named Watkins, from Tennessee, ran away together from Wilmington, N. C., last Wednesday. The telegraph was put in requisition, but they were married before handsome, and her parents are very weakhy .- N Y Day Book.

This is a mistake. The youthful couple eloped from Wilmington, Del.

The young man was attending the Military School at Wilmington, and the young lady was a Cape Fear. She was valued at between \$8,000 pupil at Dr. Grimshaw's School, at the same place.

> TALL PRICES .- At a sale of negroes belongi to the estate of B. Fuller, deceased, in Frenklin Democracy will do is to be developed in the fucounty, N. C., on the 17th inst., the following ture, cliqueism is still rampant, but whether it prices were obtained.

\$1,481 25 each.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY. The receipts into the Treasurry last week, were \$1,181,000-an increase over the sum on hand the previous week of \$536,000,. The amount subject to draft is \$7, 286,000.

The Post Master General has established and appointed Robert W. Lyon Post Master.

The Democrats of Orange county have nominated Dr. Pride Jones for the Senate, and Messre. John W. Norwood and Wm. F. Strowd, for the

North Carolina bouds are last quoted in New York at 971

A monument is to be erected at Columbia. C., in hopor of W C. Preston.

odium that has heretofore been cast upon her in regard to her manufacturing industry.

This is the most favorable point for building up a manufacturing interest that there is on the eutire Atlantic coast. South of Mason' and Dixon's Line, railways diverge in almost every direction.. The Canal penetrates the coal and iron regions of Western Va. As I trod the Capital grounds and thought what an important part the " Old Dominion " had played in the history of our country, and then cast my eye to the West and beheld the Equestrian Statue of the Father of his country, inaugurated the 22nd of February 1858, amid the plaudits of assembled thousands f Virginians chivalric sons, while on the South onse stands a life size statue of the electric Orator Henry, when he gave utterance to the memorable words " give me liberty or give me death, "on his left stands a statue of Mason, and still further to the left on the East stands in a thougtful posture, the statue of the Philosopher and Statesman, Thomas Jefferson, holding in his hand a roll on which is inscribed 1776. The soil of Virginia no less than that of North Caro-

lina, is sacred ground, and to the Patriot and lover of historic remniiscences, it affords a wide field for contemplation. We study too little the history of our country, and pay too little attention to the agency it has had in advancing every they could be arrested. The young lady is very thing that has a tendency to elevate and enable the heroic virtues of our fathers in sur countries early history

Of politics I have heard but little said ; there ecms to be a general feeling of disappointment in regard to the Chicago nominations, considering it a sectional ticket, and unworthy of support by right minded and sober men. What the Man 29 years old, \$1,705; do. 28 years old. I trust the National Democracy will place before the people a line man for the highest office in 30th May, by target exercise and dinner at Oak Girl 16 years old, \$2,465, being an average of the gift of the people, and thus roll back the tide of British policy that has been sweeping down one barrier after another, until the very existence of the States as a National compact is endangered. Yours Truly, IAGO.

For the Courier.

MR. BANKS :- The man of the Carolinian of vesterday made a death struggle to arouse the imprudence is rapidly bringing on him. His conduct since he came into this community is byno means to be admired. It is certainly very great presumption in any man to come into a strange community and by the kindness of a few persons, get charge of a press, and then before that its political success depends on the patron-

He has passed through life with eminent dis inction, and his death has been that of a warrior who has fought the good fight, and gained the victory. He leaves the name of a patriot, a gen-tleman, and a Christian -- Columbia South Carolinian of Wednesday.

SIMPLE MODE OF ASCERTAINING INTEREST.

The Detroit Advertiser gives a new method of ompating interest on any number of dollars, si six per cent, which appears simple.

Separate the right hand figure by a point, and the figure on the left hand of this separating point will be interest in cents for six days. The figure on the right of the point decimals of a cent. Multiply the whole amount by five to find the interest for thirty days, and this sum by two for sixty days, three for ninety days, &c. For any number of days less than six, take the fractional part of the interest for six. Care must be taken to separate the right hand figures of the dollars, whether they be cents or mills in the given sun

This is all very well, but a simpler and aborter way remarks the Philadelphia Ledger. Is to multiply any given number of dollars by the number of days of interest desired, separating the right hand figure and dividing by six; the result of the true interest of such sum for such number of days at six per cent.

This rule is so simple and so true according to all business ways, that every Banker, Broker, Merchant or Clerk should post it up for reference and use. There being no such thing as a fraction in it, there is scarcely any liability to error or mistake, by no other arith ation be obtained.

A NEW GOLD FIELD .--- A b of the precious metal, picked the earth by Mr. E C Black.

quently picked up .-- Charlotte Bulktin

ne suver gobiet, was p sented to Capt. Jessup by Mr. Benjamin Robinson in a few appropriate remarks.

We hear from a private source that the recent storms of rain and wind have done great damage to the Wheat and Corn crops of Chatham and Moore. In some portions of those Counties the fall of rain was so great as to remove several night of the 24th inst. He retited to bed on that. bridges, one of which was from over the Creek known as Tie Creek, and one over Bear Creek. We also learn that the Gulf Mill sustained some little damage from the overflow, and that they had to suspend operations for a few days.

Parker's Varieties attracted a very large and appreciative addience at Farmers' Hall last night. The different acts announced in the Programma were all very creditably performed. A capital bill to-night. 10 See Advertisement.

We may refer to the Communication signed "A Scotch Democrat" editorially on tonorrow or next day.

effect no more the general welfare of Democracy

an Maria

ROBBERY .- We learn that Mr. John McDon. than the whistle of a steam engine. If our suciel, of Jones county, who has been in town cess depends on such flimsy things I would most some days with a drove of horses, stopping at Car-row's Hotel, was rebbed of about \$650 on the liverence.

his real name is said to be Holliday, and that he on the street when in the discharge of their duty, is from Tennessee, He is said to reside in the nor fight sham duels for the amusement of the acighborhood offPlymouth, and several have gone mbble; neither were any of them charged in a surprise, by loud acclamations, on seeing a vast in pursuit of him. The last accounts, they were upon his track, but had not apprehended him. public journal of swindling a community, (a de- quantity of froth coze out of a bottle of porter as rived, and his office would have been crowded nial of which has never been made), and of soon as the cork was drown. Being asked what too, but it was closed and no outsiders admitted We give the particulars as they come to us. Washington Dispatch. leaving between two suns. I do not think he is surprised him, he repliedvery dangerous or has much fondness for powder of the bottle; but how the dance did Some author tells us that "much is said about the tongue." True, the thing is everybody's mouth i when it carries weight; for I learn when "Jim" | trive to squeere it all in?"

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The Savannah Express says it has yet to see age he receives; what stuff ! what impudence !! lady from the North came to this city-the vic- shot. Peed received a ball in one of his knees. the first paper in Georgia which has placed the names of Bell and Everett at the head of its and fall in the third Congressional district, and —every where! but not to reveal her shame. At last she entered the aims house-the Poor House, A witness heard the report of a pistol previous, we call it. We have too much respect for our

readers to give further particulurs. A black child and testified that Peed was limping at the time was born ; On yesterday the unhappy mother he entered the street. Jones did not run very died. She was of wealthy parentage. Shall we far after he entered the street before he wheeled -can we say more? The case is a Southern

ket, and on awaking, next morning, discovered that his money was gone. Suspicion rested on a man who had been stopping at the Hotel some short time, and who left that night without pay-ing his bill. The supposed robber called himseit C. T. Howell, and hailed from Jamestown, but his real name is said to be Helliday, and the di and fired in the direction of Peed. took effect in the breast of James Brown, who happened to be near, and who is not likely to

ed on the ear. COULDN'T EFFERVESCE .- An Indian being The Town Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity this morning long before the Mayor ar-

until after the witnesses were called, who entered-"I don't wonder at all the froth that comes out one by one. When the door was thrown open. you ever conthe crowd rushed in, and the room was soon

NEW YORK TRADE WITH JAPAN.—Bobert H. Gallagher, associate of John Allmand, Jr., & Co., Kanagawha, Japan, is in Washington, com-pleting arrangements for starting a line of clipper ships from New York in the Japan trade. The first ship will probably leave in a few weeks.

A telegraphic dispatch was received in Lynz, recently, but was refused by the person to whom it was sent, on the ground that he didn't recorize the handwriting as belonging to the one who was said to have sent it. BANK OF NORTH CAROTANA -The General

Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at Baleigh, on the second Thursday in June, the 14th day of the month. RETURNED -- New York Mo ates steamer N

leaking. She has four feet water in hes l Elisha Jenkins, a Noew York