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WADESBOROUGH, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1860.

FUBEISHED WEEKLY

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R. T. BENNETT those of Union, Stanly, Annual Charges, Stanly, Annual Charges, Stanly, Annual Charges, Stanly, Annual Charges, Stanly, Stanly, Annual Charges, Stanly, JAS. M. MCCORKLE, Albemarie, N. C. R. T. BERNETT, N. C. 104-15

D. G. MCRAE, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity,

EL DORARA, ARK. 80

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PROMPT ATTENTON GIVEN TO THE SALE OF COUNTRY PRODUCE, NAVAL STORES, AND COTTON.

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NORTH CAROLINA

White Sulphur Springs, WILL BE OPENED FOR VISITORS ON THE Ist of June. They are situated near the pres-at terminus of the Western North Carolina Ballroad, -not an hour's ride by superior camibuset and stages. The Proprietor has procured the services of THOMPSON TYLEB

as Manager, whose experience a: the most Fashionable Watering Places of Virginia, added to his commanding appearance and gentlemanly bearing, insure good order and good fare. The very best BALL ROOM LEADER and BLACK BAND OF MUSICIANS that the city of Richmond, riginis, affords, have been procured. RIDING .VEHICLES and HORSES, BILLIARD RIDING .VEHICLES and HORSES, BILLIARD SALOONS and BOWLING ALLETS are at the com-mand of visitors. The country is elevated and healthy. The scenery is beautiful, and roads most excellent; and the pleasure grounds extensive. There is no bet-ter water than that afforded by the North Carolina White Sulphur Springs. The patronage of the Carolinas is confidently re-lied on to repay the Proprietor for the expensive out-lay he has made to fit up a Watering Place suited to their wants. And he promises that no pains shall be spared by himself or his gentlemanly assistant to ren-der all who may visit him pleasant and comfortable. H. L. ROBARDS, Proprietor. May 13, 1860-88-tf

Boyden House, Salisbury N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM his friends and the public that he has, as agent for William H and C. M. Howerton, taken charge of this well-known and popular Hotel, situated on Main street, in a pleasant and business part of the city. The House and firmiture are entirely user, and he in-tends to sustain the reputation of the house as a

First Class Hotel. An omnibus will always be found at the Station on

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

BUTY OF GOOD CITIZENS.

It was a just observation of that high-minded d philosophical statesman, Edmund Burke, and philosophical statesman, Edmund Burke, when, in painting the character of a noisy tribe of politicians who flourished in his day, he mid they were "species of men to whom a state of order would become a sentence of obscurity," order would become a sentence of obscurity," and who, having been "nourished into dangerous magnitude by intestine disturbances," were prompted " by a sort of sinister piety to cherish in return the disorders which were the parents of

all their consequence." The saying is as true at the present day as when first uttered, and finds its illustration in the agitations which now disturb the country, proceeding as they do from sectional issuees that have spent their force, and which are only pro-longed in order to subserve the political a grandisement of the parties to whom they originally proved a source of life and strength.

It is also true that good citizens, in a time of such purposeless turmoil and confusion, becom-ing disgusted with the arts of political managers, are tempted more and more to withdraw from the the growing necessity which demands their prompt and energetic intervention to put an ead to the "strife of tongues." This, too, is a po-precinct, repudiate him by majorities larger than litical truth which did not escape the observation of Edmund Burke, and he has alluded to it in order to make the delinquency of such "good citizens" a theme of patriotic animadversion. The remarks which he has left under this head, as recently quoted by our intelligent contempora-ry, the Baltimore American, have such an obvious bearing upon our "present discontents" that we cite them for the instruction and gratifieation of our readers :

"It is not enough that a man means well to his country; it is not enough that in his single person he never did an evil act, but always voted according to his conscience, and even harangued against every design which he appre-his own decapitation after the 4th of March headed to be prejudicial to the interests of his next. "From ocean to ocean" let their briny country. This innotious and ineffectual charac- tears be shed over the simultaneous consignment ter, that seems formed upon a plan of apology and disculpation, falls miserably short of the mark of public duty. That duty demands and requires that what is right should not only be made known, but made prevalent-that what is evil should not only be detected, but defeated. When a man omits to put himself in a situation of doing his duty with effect, it is an omission that frustrates the purposes of his trust almost as much as if he had formally betrayed it. It is surely no very rational account of a man's life that he has always voted right, but has taken tive seceders from the Republican ranks, joined special care to act in such a manner that his en-deavors could not possibly be productive of any more say, that Mr. Lincoln, who is a shrewd and

onsequence. "I do not wonder that the behavior of many arties should have made persons of tender and scrupulous virtue somewhat out of humor with all sorts of connexion in politics. I admit that people in such confederacies frequently acquire earry into effect the decisions of the Supreme a narrow, bigoted, and proscrip ive spirit; that they are apt to sink the idea of the general good Constitutional men of every section of the counin the circumscribed and partial interest of party try. * * * Let them (the slave States) success. But where duty renders a critical situa- await with calmness the onset-the course and tion a necessary one, it is our business to keep free final development of his administration-supfrom the evils attendant upon it, and not fly from porting it wherever it deserves their support the situation itself. If a fortress is seated in an and I will guarantee that he will achieve an ad unwholesome air, an officer of the garrison is ministration as constitutional, as conservative of obliged to be attentive to his health, but he must the best interests of thecountry, as that of Fillnot desert his station."

them to be of any weight who refuses to adopt of securing their own just rights as equal and a party fit to be trusted with the government of m reduced into pract e means of

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. The Union man ; the Constitutional man ; the

Carolina Araus.

hristian man; honest, just, worthy; unobjec-ionable, popular and learned; incorruptible and irm; he is the man for the times, and the great anart of the American people, from ocean to ocean, beats with pride and bursts with enthusim at the mere mention of his name.-Ex-

"The Union man !" We cut the above from the Opelika Southern Era, a strong disunion paper, which supports Breekinridge, as every dis-unionist in the South does ! "The Constitutional wan !" He refuses to

a the event of Lincoln's election-whether he will abide by or rebel sgainst it !

"The Christian man !" Four or five ago he challenged a brother Democrat to fight a he feels called upon to sink the partiann, and to duel, and he is now the candidate of a party go for his whole country. He has travelled ex. threatening revolution and blood shed !

construction of it "without dotting an i or

ever before given against any Democrat ! "Incorruptible and firm !" He is associated

with James Buchanan in the present Administration of the Federal Government!

"The man for the times !" Hundreds of his arty friends are deserting him every day because of a chance" of election-that his running only elps Lincoln !

If any "heart" in this whole Union has bursted" at "the mere mention of his name," it is the heart of some poor officeholder, who declared for him to save his present position and. now sees that by the act that he has made sure to Salt River of James Buchanan and John O. Breckinridge! Lovely and indivisible in their lives, in their deaths let them not be divided ! [Columbus Enquirer.

Startling and Important Disclosures-The Breckin-Everywhere Read and Reflect.

I predict from the signs around me, that in the event of Lincoln's election his administration will have to rely for support upon the conservaobserving man, sees the signs of the times and will regulate his administration accordingly. Having taken the oath to maintain the Constitution, he will do so, and nothing ultra, *

more. The slave States demanding nothing

[Atlanta Confederacy.

A Great Deal in Appearances.

An enthusiastic admirer and thorough going

The True Course.

We learn from the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle & Sentinel, that the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, of Alabams, spoke last week at Macon and Columbus, on his return from the North. He made just the kind of speech which a patriot demand. He was originally a Breckinridge man, fully endorses his platform and would now support him, if there were any chance of his election; but in an emergency like this, when

protection is not necessary, by the confession of say whether he is for or against the Constitution the Breckinridge men, but when the Government is at stake, and the Republicans are marching in solid column to secure the Administration,

tensively North, and has come to the conclusion "Honest, just, worthy !" He now repudiates the platform upor, which he was elected to the Vice Presidency in 1856, and opposes the regu-by nomines of his party, who declares that he abldes by that platform and by Breckinridge's be a triumph over the Republicans, and not a

triumph over either wing of the Democracy, and their administration, sustained by the moderate, conservative, Union men, would, in all probability, destroy forever the Republican party, as an organization contending for the Presidency, because, by sternly maintaining existing laws, and

by a wise and just course in reference to slavery agitation, it would disarm the Republicans of their conviction that he stands not "a ghost their rallying cries, and leave them no ground to stand upon, except the ultra and extreme doctrines of Abolitionists of the Garrison school Let us all, then, leave immaterial matters in abeyance for this time, and, by concerted and united action, elect those who stand the best

> chance sgainst Lincoln. The course adopted by Mr. Hilliard is the true course for all patriotic Breckinridge men to pursue. There being no chance for Breckinridge, they should, in a spirit of manliness and patriotism, forget partyism and vote for Bell.

What They Think of Each Other.

We noticed a few days ago the statement by the Wilmington Journal that a man named Bolling had sold out and delivered the Democratic party in Kentucky for a deputy elerkship of a Court. That was cheap. One of the Journal's Georgia brethren has been giving his opinion of the price that would have bought the party, not in a single State but in the whole Union, as represented by their best men in National Convention assembled. Said Judge Jackson, speaking a few days ago at Lagrange, Ga: "A gentleman came up to me in Baltimore, during the session of the Convention, and said to me: "Sir, if I had one hundred thousand dollars, I could secure the nomination of John C. Breckinridge," and he (Judge Jackson) replied to him, " I BELIEVE YOU COULD."

Of course it is none of our business to discuss the accuracy of these opinions of the corrupti-

WHOLE NO. 110.

TALLEYRAND AND ARNOLD.

There was a day when Talleyrand arrived in Havre on foot from Paris. It was the darkest hour of the Revolution. Pursued by the blood-hounds of the Reign of Terror, stripped of every wreck of property, Talleyrand secured a passage to America in a ship about to sail. He should make, and just the kind that the times was a begger and a wanderer to a strange land, to earn his daily bread by daily toil.

"Is there any American stopping at your house?" he asked of the landlord of the hotel. "I am bound to cross the water, and would like a letter to a person of influence in the New World.

The landlord hesitated a moment and then replied :

"There is a gentleman up stairs either from America or Britain, but whether from America

He pointed the way, and Talleyrand-who, in his life, was bishop, prince and minister-ascended the stairs, a miserable suppliant, stood before the stranger's door, knocked and entered. In the far corner of the dimly lighted room, sat a man of some fifty years, his arms folded, and his head bowed upon his breast. From a window directly opposite, a flood of light poured upon his forchead. His eyes hoxed from beneath the downcast brows, and upon Telleyrand's face with a peculiar and searching expression. His face was striking in outline, the mouth and chin indicative of an iron will. His form, vigorous even with the snows of fifty, was clad in a dark, but rich and distinguished costume.

Talleyrand advanced-stated that he was a fugitive-the impression that the gentleman before him was an American, and solicited his kind feelings and offices.

He poured forth his history in eloquent French and broken English. " I am a wanderer and exile. I am forced to

fly to the New World without friend er home. You are an American. "Give me then, I beseech you, a letter of yours, so that I may be able to earn my bread, I am willing to toil in a manner career of luxury in France. You will give me

a letter to one of your friends. A gentleman like you doubtless has many friends." The strange gentleman arcse. With a look

that Talleyrand never forgot, he retreated toward the door of the next chamber, his eye still looking from beneath his durkened brow. "I am the only man in the New World who

can raise his hand to God and say : I have not a friend-not one-in all America.

Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelming sadness of look which accompanied these words. "Who are you ?" he cried, as the strange man retreated to the next room ; " your name ?" " My name," he replied, with a smile that had more of mockery than joy in the convuisive expression. " My unme is Benedict Arnold."

He was gone. Talleyrand sank into the chair, gasping the words : ' Arnold the tra'tor !"

Thus he wandered over the earth, another Caio, with the wanderer's mark upon his brow.

Rendering Cond for Evil.

A Manchester warehouseman published an exceedingly scurrilous pamphlet against the firm of Grant Brothers, holding up the elder partner to ridicle as "Billy Button." William was in-formed by some one of the nature of the pauphlet, and his observation was that the man would the accuracy of these opinions of the corrupti-live to repeat it. "Oh!" said the libeller, when bility of the Democracy. Those who express informed of the remark, "he thinks that some "For my part I find it impossible to conceive more no less, would thus occupy a true position, them are members of the party and ought to the or other I shall be in his debt; but I will take good care of that." It happens, however, that any one believes in his own politics or think and be the means of preserving the Union, and shall be their creditor : and so it t the Grants' libeller became a bankrupt and could not obtain his certificate and begin business again without obtaining their signature. It seemed to him a hopeless case to call upon that firm for any favor, but the pressing claims of his family forced him to make the application. He appeared before the man he had ridiculed as " Billy Button," accordingly. He told his tale, and produced his certificate. "You wrote a pamphlet against us once !" said Mr. Grant. The suppliant expected to see his document thrown into the fire; instead of which Mr. Grant signed the name of the firm, and thus completed the necessary certificate. "We make it a rule," said he, handing it back, "never to refuse signing the certificate of an honest man, and we have never yet heard that you were any thing else. The tears started into the man's eyes. " Ah I' continued Mr. Grant, "you see that my saying was true, that you would live to repent writing that pamphlet. I did not mean it as a threat ; I only meant that some day you would know us botter, and report having tried to injure us," John Wentworth, Mayor of Chicago, and editor "I do, I do, indeed, report it." "Well, well, of the Black Republican organ in that city, ad- you know us now. But how do you get on; what are you going to do?" The poor man stated that he had friends who would assist him when his certificate was obtained. "But how are you off in the meantime ?" The answer was, that having given up every farthing to his creditors, he had been compelled And his advice is being followed, for we have to stint his faimily in even the common necesyet to hear of the first Yancey-Breckinridgeite saries of life, that he might be enabled to pay for who entertains the remotest hope of giving to their candidate the vote of a single Northern do; your wife and family must not suffer in this State, though electoral tickets will be run in alli way; be kind enough to take this ten pound note of them for the express purpose of electing Lin-coln, and thus " firing the Southern heart." it your wife from me; there, there now-don't ery; it will be all well with you yet; keep up cry; it will be all well with you yet; keep up your spirits, set to work like a man, and you will raise your head among the best of us yet" The The Montgomery (Ala.) Post mentions two overpowered man endeavored, with choking utprominet Democrats of that county, and two of terance, to express his gratitude, but in vain, and that city, who have come over to Bell and Ev. putting his hand to his face, he went out of the room subbing like a child - Self Help, by Samuel Smiles-new edition.

FRESH GROUND MEAL, HOMINY, 4c NO. 9 NORTH WATER STREET. WILMINGTON, N. C.

[B. F. MITCHELL. 79-17 C. D. ELLIS.] [FRED. J. MOORE. CHAS. D. MYERS.] MYERS & MOORE, WHOLEBALS DEALERS DE

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ROBSET HULL, THOS. W. ATKINSON. 37-15

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ATTORNET IS AT Led W. Practice in partnership in the county of Anson, ex-cept on the Criminal Dockst in the County Court, (J. R. Hargrave being County Solicitor.) They will attend to the collection of all claims en-trusted to them in Anson and the surrounding counties. T. S. Ashe attends the Courts of Richmond, Mont-gomery, Stanly, Cabarras, Union and Anson. J. R. Hargrave these of Monigomery, Stanly and Anson.

THOMAS S. ASHE. | J R. HARGRAVE.

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the arrival of the trains, ready to the Hotel free of charge. Regular Boarders, Lawyers and Jutors will find a comfortable home at this house. It is conveniently located. [88-tf] THOS. HOWERTON, Agent.

North Carolina College,

a Course of Study inferior to none in the State, and its Board of Trustees feel confident that the preand its Board of Frastees reel confident that the pre-corribed course will be ably, strictly and satisfactorily carried out, having secured the services of men, in the selection of their Faculty, qualified to toach upon the most approved system. Every member of the Faculty is a Southern man-born and raised on South-

ern soil. The expenses are less than those of any similar

The expenses are less than those of any similar institution in the entire South. This arises, in part, from its endowment, and in part from its location in a healthy and productive section of the country, and in a wealthy and moral community. The annual exercises open on or about the **257A** of Scplember, and coalinue forty-two weeks with-out intermission, except an Examination and Literary Contest during the week including the 22d of February. The half year exercises commence on the 22d of February, and any student who is not able to set in at the beginning of the Collegiate year, can enter at or about that lime, paying for only the half year.

TERMS. mean



INDER THE CONDUCT OF COL. C. C. TEW, late Superintendent of the State Military Academy of Columbia, S. C. The Staff of Instruction comprises Siz Offi-pers. For a Circular address the Superintendent. 64-1y

NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER.

J. DOX, TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC-J. COX, TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC-ing to his customers, friends, and the public generally, that he has received, and is now receiving, A MORE EXTENSIVE STOCK THAN USUAL OF FRESH AND FASHIONABLE GOODS-consisting, in part, stSTAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS; READY-MADE CLOTHING; HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES; HARDWARE and CUTLERY; BAGGING, ROPE and TWINE; GROCERIES, &c., &c. These Goods are of the best quality, and these well as he that goes over to the enemy."

These Goods are of the best quality, and those wishing to purchase will be consuling their inforest by calling and examining for themselves. They will be sold low, on the usual time, but accounts must be

ettled punctually. Lilesville, N. C., Sept. 25, '59-55-tf

W. H. MCRARY & CO., AGENTS FOR AND DEALERS IN NO.) PERUVIAN GUANO; REESE'S MANIPULATED GUANO; GUANO AMERICAN GUANO; LAND PLASTER, &c., &c. A large supply constantly on hand for sale in lots

suit. Wilmington, N. C. March 8, 1860-79-tf

R AGS .--- OLEAN COTTON AND LINEN RAGS bered unless of the above description.

sovereign States. - Correspondence N. I. Day It is the business of the speculative philoso- Book pher to mark the proper ends of government. It Is not this a startling and strange declaration, is the businesss of the politician who is the coming as it does from the head and front of the

philosopher in action, to find out proper means Breekinridge party, the New York Day Book? towards these ends, and to employ them with ef- But there is a meaning to it, which conservative feet. Therefore every honorable connexion will men of all parties should clearly understand; Wount Pleasant, Cabarrus Co., F. C. avow it is their first purpose to pursue every just THIS PROMISING INSTITUTION EXHIBITS method to put the men who hold their opinions 10 The leaders of the Breckinridge party into such condition as may enable them to carry have resolved to secure the election of Lincoln. their common plans into execution, with all the

power and authority of the State. As this wer is attached to certain situations, it is their duty to contend for these situations. A generous contention for power, on manly and

A Significant Test.

nut was as follows : For Bell 33 ; for Lincoln 25 ; for Douglas 25 ;

and for Breckinridge 17.

friend of Douglas, rode all the way from Highporable maxims, will easily be distinguished land county to Staunton to enjoy the great pleasfrom the mean and interested struggle for place ure of seeing the "Little Giant" and hearing him speak. When the Magnus Apollo of his and emolument. The very style of such persons will serve to discriminate them from those numadmiration was introduced to the crowd he was berless imposters who have deluded the ignorant so astonished that he held his breath. " My with professions incompatible with human prac-God," he soliloquized, "is it possible that can tice. be the great Douglas, the 'Little Giant,' of Illl-" I remember an old scholastic aphorism which He says he looked at Douglas and then nois." says 'that the man who lives wholly detached at Hon. A. H. H Stuart. He looked upon this from others must be either an angel or a devil," picture and then upon that. He saw the diminu-When I see in any of these detached gentlemen

of our times the angelic purity, power, and bene-ficence, I shall admit them to be angels. In the commanding figure and handsome person of Mr. time, we are born only to be men. We Stuart. He says that he thought : shall do enough if we prove ourselves to be good

"Goodness gracious, gracious goodness, shall we make that man (Douglas) President and keep ones. It is therefore our business carefully to cultivate in our minds, to rear to the most per- this man (Stuart) at home ?" He could not over fect vigor and maturity, every sort of generous come his utter astonishment, and went home, deand honest feeling that belongs to our nature ; to termined to vote for Bell and Everett. His bring the dispositions that are lovely in private father and his two brothers will do the same life into the service and conduct of the Commonthing .- Staunton Speciator. wealth ; so to be patriots as not to forget that we

are gentlemen ; to cultivate friendships and to in-THE PRESIDENT AND NEW YORK POLITICS. cur enmities; to have both strong, but both se-Mr. S. F. Butterworth, of the New York Assay lected-in the one to be placable, in the other office, writes to the New York News th t he is immovable ; to model our principles to our duties authorized to state that the President desires and our situation ; to be fully persuaded that all the success of the Union electoral ticket in that virtue which is impracticable is spurious; and State. This is commendable in the Executive, rather to run the risk of fulling into faults in a and will doubtless have its effect upon his friends course which leads us to act with effect and enin office in New York and other States, where ergy, than to loiter out our days without blame and without use. **** Ile trespasses similar combinations have been or may be made. against his duty who sleeps upon his watch, as

GOOD NEWS, FROM NEW JERSEY .- A prom ment Union man of New Jersey writes that the We make no spology (says the Baltimore American) for this long quotation, and we leave it without comment. We ask for it only a care-trict, Pennington will probably be beaten by Col.

> HE REPUDIATES THEM .- The Hon. Gideon Hard, of Orleans county, New York, formerly member of Congress, has repudiated the Repub licans and come but for Bell and Everett. know Mr. Hard is an honest old line Whig of 1840 and 1844, and a gentleman of deserved influence in western New York .- Exchange.

the unterrified get off a good one, in expressing

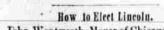
his private opinion the other day: "Well Rob -hic-the Dem-hic-racy are a-hic-pow-erful nation-hic but I'll be d-d if I-hic-believe they-hic-can elect two-hic-Presiand for Breeninings 11. These gentlemen represent every State and Territory in the Union, and the decided plurali-ty for Bell and Everett is only an index of the result in November.—Nachville Banner. dents in one year, nohow."

this country ?- with the people's money ? [Eagetteville Observer.

Gone Clean Over !

We copy the following little item from the National Intelligencer of the 1st just. It will be seen that this Breckinridger, in leaning too far over in his sympathy for Lincoln, lost his balance and fell plump into the Black Republican camp-a catastrophe that will befall most of Breekinridge's Northern supporters in Novem-

"Mr. Oliver T. Beard, the Breekinridge Democratic candidate for the New York Legislature in the third Assembly District of Brooklyn, made his appearance at a Republican meeting in that city on Thursday evening last, and publicly gave in his adhesion to Lincoln and Ham-



lin.

tive and unprepossessing figure of Douglas with bis coat tail entirely too near the ground, and the vises, as "the surest way of electing Lincoln," that

> "All that the Republicans have to do is to see that the Breckinridge tickets are put in nomination and supported in every State.

Alabama for Bell and Everett.

crett, being satisfied that they present the only chance of beating the Black Republicans. One of them is a distinguished lawyer, elected to the Legislature last year by the Democrats, over a popular opposition man and overcoming a party majority against him. Another is one of the largest slaveholders in the country. The Post says that these are only the most prominent among a number of like cases.

Look to the Bolters.

A correspondent from Saco, Maine, under date of September 27th, says :-" The Breekinridge influence proved treacherons to Democracy in our late State clection. After expressing satisfaction at the nominations, they secretly worked cause in which I would somer Luckle a knap-against the ticket, and on election day large sack to my back and put a musket on my should. numbers of them voted the Black Republican er, than that." ticket direct. It won't do to put much confidence in them."

Bor The best way to "fire a Southern heart" is to make love to a Southern belle .- Exchange. from. And the best way to "precipitate the cotton to use the language of Roger A. Pryor, an "in-region into a revolution" is to marry her.

The Vote of New York City.

The popular mejority against Fremont in New York city in 1856, was upwards of 44,000. The New York Herald says it will be larger this year against Lincoln, and names 60,000 as the probable figures."

nor Hon. Edward Everett, when in the United States House of Representatives, uttered. the following noble sentiment :

"Neither and I one of those citizens of the Borth, who would think it immoral or irreligious to join in putting down a servile insurrection at the South. - I am no soldier, sir; my habits and education are strictly unmilitary; but there is no

Der The Georgia Chronicle wants to know "What is in the wind I". The Memphis Bulletin says it depends upon the direction it comes If it comes from Washington, there is,

trict, Pennington will probably be beaten by Col. Perry, of Newark, a Union Democrat, who will be supported by all the anti-Republicans of the

ful reading by that numerous body of Union men who, under whatever plea; have hitherto refused

to take an active citizen's part in the great and district. important struggle going on around them.

After the Grand Lodge of the United States, I. O. O. F., had concluded its business in this city on Friday evening and adjourned, a leading Republican, who represented one of the North-ern States, polled the vote of the membership upon their choice for the Presidency. The re-

Nor VERY PROBABLE .- The Elkhart (Ind.) Times has the following : We overheard one of