

en, in our paper of to-day, the Message of the Governe to our State Legislature, as well as some of the first succeedings of that body, which commenced its session in Raleigh on Monday last. But, owing to the heavy mins which continued without intermission during Sunday night and Monday last, the water-courses were so swollen as to put a complete stop to the Mails. They have not as yet fully got under way ; and the Raleigh papers due on Wednesday had not reached here when our paper was put to press.

GEORGIA AFFAIRS.

The Legislature of Georgia assembled at Milledge wille on the 3d of this month. The Union Party electad their candidates, of course, to all the vacant offices in the two Houses. The Message of the Governor is chiefly devoted to State matters, uninteresting to our readers generally : we have, however, extracted a critizism on it, from one of the Milledgeville papers, by which at appears that his Excellency has not given peneral saturfaction in his construction of certain laws relaine to the Indians, and of the duty of the Courts.

a white man, and sentenced to be hung on the 21st of this mouth. A plea to the jurisdiction was filed in the case, but was overruled by the Court ; and applicaprisoner, and citing the State of Georgia to appear at the lar of that tribunal.

This state of things presents a very interesting aspect, as again calling in question the power of a State to exercise exclusive legal jurisdiction over her own citizens in her own territory. The Party who contend for the Rights of the States, and the Sovereignty of the States, are of the opinion that this right is inherentwhile the patent State Rights men, alive the Unionists, are of the opposite opinion. We say this is an interesting case, because it will serve to clear off the mist of high-sounding but empty names in which the Union Party of the South had clothed itself, and will show to the People who are the true friends of State Sovereignty and State Rights, and, as such, the only true friends to the Union-for, in our humble opinion, an acknowledgment of the former, is the only way to insure the permanency of the latter.

It will be perceived, by the following article from the Georgia Times, that a process has been served on the State of Georgia, to stop the sentence, and appear in the Supreme Court to show cause, &c. The Governor is determined to resist it, and execute the Laws of the State: but whether he will receive the necessary sup- lature-ao that the contemplated amendment of the nort from the majority of the Legislature, (who were, State Constitution, by inserting an Oath of Allegiance elected as friends to his Administration,) remains yet to be taken by all State Officers, can be made in the to be seen! Of one thing we foel certain-the real mode prescribed in that instrument. friends of the State will do their duty to her, regardthe tunid worshippers of Federal supremacy.

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said, shewing to the said Governor and Attorney Gene-ral, respectively, at the times of delivery herein stated, the within entries. What is a better hints a better hints is a better hints is a better hints is (Signed) WILLIAM Y. HANSELL. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this sixth day of

November, 1834 WILLIAM H. TORRANCE.

Justice of Inf. Court of Baldwin county, Georgia GEORGIA. GEORGIA, J. K. William H. Torrance, Justice Baldwin County. of the Inferior Court, so denominated by the Constitution of Georgia, do hereby certify that the foregoing affidavit was made before me in due form of law. Given under my hand and seal, this sixth day of No ember, 1834. WILLIAM H. TORRANCE.

vember, 1834.

0.7" The Message of Gov. Lumpkin to the Legislature, mentioning the receipt of the Mandate from the Judge of the Supreme Court, contains sentiments so worthy the Chief Magistrate of a Sovereign State, that we have made room for an extract from it, which will be found below :

"Yesterday I received a paper from the hand of Willimm Y. Hansell, Esq., purporting to be the copy of a citation, signed by Henry Baldwin, Esq., one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, (a copy of which is herewith transmitted,) requiring the State of Georgia to appear before the Supreme Court on the second Monday of January next, to answer to that tribunal for having enused a person, who had com-mitted murder within the limits of this State, to be tried and convicted therefor.

This mandate can be considered in no other light than another, and third attempt, to control the State in the exercise of its ordinary criminal jurisdiction, which has been vested by our Constitution exclusively in our own Superior Courts. Such a control over our criminal jurisdiction as this proceeding indicates, has never been delgated to the United States, and, consequently, the fair daughters of the North-feeling, as we do cannot be acquiesced in, or submitted to, by the peop and the authorities of Georgia. The powers not delegated by the Constitution of the United States, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States The state term of the Murray County (Georgia) whatever complexion, and punish all offences commit-and the people, and her true patriatism does not leave Graves, was indicted and convicted for the murder of ing had to cases expressly excepted by the Constitution of the United States,) I consider a direct usurpation of power, which has never been granted by the States. the States; for, if persevered in, they will eventuate in ming ! But the Editor of the New York Evening Post tion was then made to a Judge of the Supreme Court the dismemberment and overthrow of our great couof the United States for a writ of error in behalf of the federacy. In exercising the duties of the Executive Department, I shall wholly disregard all such unconstitutional requisitions, of whatever character or origin, and to the utmost of my power protect and defend the rights of the State, and use the means afforded me to ticle, under the caption of "Aristocracy among Womaintain the Laws and Constitution of the same."

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07 We were in error, week before last, in publish ng an item in relation to the state of parties in the next Legislature of So. Carolina.-Our information was gathered from a tabular statement contained in one of the papers from that State ; but it appears that it did not comprize full returns from the whole State, and of course not a comparative statement of the strength of parties, as we in our haste took for granted, from the manner in which the statement was made. We believe the following is a correct view of parties as they will stand in the next Legislature :

In the Senate-State Rights,

Union, -State Rights majority in the Senate, In the House-State Rights,

Union. State Rights majority in the House,

majority of more than two-thirds in the next Legis- tempt of the latter.

from a cub : twenty years ago there was a powerful sprinkle of bears in our district.

" You have a wolf and a cotomount" to whith I am glad to see that you have placed Sumpson on your ties liber on the female character ! ket ; we want all his strength at Washington next winter-he must come unshorn of his locks, and take his seat by me. As the Philistines will be upon him, he must bring along with him his jawhone-and then ne-ver fear, we'll "go shead."

* The Colonel has reference to Martin Van Buren and Gen. Jackson. We think the idea not had, for a man who has had so much experience in the nature and habits of such "varmint." The Colonel will no doubt be disappointed in the result of the New York elections, as it will deprive him of the amistance of Mr. Sampson in his efforts against "the Philistines," but we feel sure that the man who can whip his weight in wild cats will meet the onset undaunted, even though the pack may be increased by the addition of a wolfin sheep's clothing.

JACKSONISM BEYRIN THE LADIES. During the recent political excitement which has existed at the North, the Whig Ladics have not been passive observers of events, but have on several occasions taken such part as appeared to them proper-such as making and presenting Standards to their friends, persuading their husbands, brothers, and lovers, to join the Whig cause, and sexhibiting their gratification at the success of correct principles, as all true patriots should do. We have with pleasure observed this spirit among that the aid and friendship of the Ladies are powerful allies in any cause, but positively irrestatible when rightly directed. The instanctive tact and penetration respectively. Any attempt to infringe the evident of woman gives her a clear insight into the merits of right of the State to govern its entire population, of the contest now going on between the office-holders of woman gives her a clear insight into the merits of

been prompt in showing their dislike of "female inter-Such attempts demand the determined resistance of ference in politics," as being unfeminine and unbeco--four "imp" is willing to wager a dozen old papers against a bushel of apples, that he of the Post is henpecked |- has gone beyond his conditions in slandering the tender sex, and has given the world a labored armen"? in which he attempts to lay at their doors "an alarming degree of hostility towards our free | that is to say, Jackson] institutions," and that they "will generally be found on the side of the enemies of the country." Poor fellow !--- it makes our heart sad, the very idea of his private misfortunes, when we see how

far they can carry him in his traduction of the patriotism of our fair country women in general. But this is the way with collarism-it is the very pirit of Jacksonism, and all who would prove themselves worthy to be worshippers of its idol, must be al-

ways ready to traduce and belittle whatever is fair, or honest, or of good report. We don't know how the sons and daughters of the

cold North region will resent this attack of the Editor of the Post-but we of the land of warm suns and warmer hearts can assure him that such a course here would secure to him at least a coat of tar and feathers It will be observed that the State Rights Party have at the hands of the first, and the most sovereign con-

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.

The Savannah Republican lately contained an account of a public celebration by the Ladies of the State

Rights Party of Georgin, at which "near a thousand \$2,493.08 per miles. Now let the Planter, in Rowthen a of the state will do their duty to her, regard-Ohio Election. The Jackson candidate for Governor, toasts exhibit the spirit which should always be felt by of expense between bringing his crop of 30 bales succeeded by a majority of 3,322 : at the last election, the daughters of the South, and put to chunce the wilk to market over our common roads and in the com-

of Washington, those who are so forgetful of their naturn! delicacy an to be "delighted with the speed of horses," or "amused" at seeing their friends break their necks ? Our faith is weak-it must be a sheer

67" With pleasure we invite the attention of all terested, to the advertisement of Messes. Sherman and Ecklin, in this day's paper. The type &c, used in the Carolinian were purchased at the Foundry of J. Howe, in Philadelphia; and, from a long use of materials panufactured in the same establishment, we can assure Printers and others that we are much pleased with the manner in which they wear.

ft"r The Cheraw Gazette, of the 15th instant, says the Cotton Market in that town continued to improve. "A large quantity has been brought in this week, and sold at from 144 to 154."

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

In this County, on the 19th instant, by G L. Smith Esquire, Mr. JONATHAN YOUNG to Miss SARAH SMITH.

In Lincolnton, on the 12th instant, by the Rev. J. G. Frytchey, Mr. WILLIS PECK, of Yorkville, S.C., to Miss ANNA E. ZIMMERMAN, daughter of Colonel John Zimmerunn, decensed.

In Mecklenburg County, on the 4th instant, by the Reverend S. Williamson, Mr. JOHN STITT to Miss ANN ORR.

Also, on the same day, by the same, Dr. JAS. STITT D Mass MARY McKEE

Also, on the 13th instant, by the same, Mr. W.M. T STITT to Miss NANCY McKEE.

(We should'nt wonder if the above happy people are all for Jackson .- We think so from their manner of "going the whole figure !"]

DEPARTED THIS LIFE.

At his seat in Davidson County, some weeks past ABRAHAM BRENDEL, Esq., aged 40 years.

In Davidson County, on the 1st instant, Miss SARAH BRUMMEL, in the 30th year of her age. In her death, her relations and friends have an irreparable loss

On the 10th instant, at the resident of James Clem nons, in Guilford County, Mass REBECCA, aged about 9 years, daughter of John Clemmons, of Clemmons-

In Bladen County, on the 28th ultimo, Mr. ARCHI-BALD McDANIEL, aged 101 years ! In Tennomee, recently, ALEXANDER H. BOY-LAN, Esq., second son of William Boylan, Esq., of the City of Raleigh.

In Milledgeville, Geo., on the 29th of October, Col ZACHARIAH LAMAR, in the 66th year of his age

From the Fayetteville Observer of Nov. 11.1 OUR RAIL ROAD.

On Friday afternoon last we had the pleasure f seeing a Car, drawn by one horse, start from the Town House, loaded with thirty-six bales of Cotton. We wish every North-Carolinian, who feels, and pays dearly too, for want of proper facilities to get his produce to market, could have been present, to witness the spectacle of a single horse performing the labor that would require fif teen horses over our common roads. Averaging these 36 bales at 8334 lbs. each, it makes the enormous draught of 12,000 lbs. for one horse! And what has been the cost of making this road, which gives such a wonderful increase to the power of the horse ! Look at the Report of the President and Treasurer of the Company at the annual meeting hold a few days ago, and it will be found to have been accomplished at the trifling expense of

"HOCKANY COLOR"

Mr. Ragnet's last Examiner touches off the humburg features of Jacksonian in the following huppy terms:

"What is Jacksmins I-It is a newly disco vered principle in politics, which is destitute of prin-ciple ; a sort of double sided doctrine that means one thing and its opposite at the same time ; a spe-cies of humbug that asserts one thing to-day and another thing to-morrow, that signifies one th at the north and another thing at the south. It in fine, the creed of that great party in the United States which has heretofore comprised a majority of the people, who hold the State Rights-Consoli-dation-Free-Trade-Tariff-Bank-Anti-Bank-Internal-Improvement-Democratic-Jeffersonian-Fede-ral-Proclamation-Force-Bill-Protest-Veto-Usurpation-theory of Government, to be the very essent of republican orthodoxy. It puts one in mind of the German farmer's wife, who, after her hus band asked her what color she would like to have the house painted, replied, " a little green, a little blue, a little yellow, and a little hockany color."



05 We learned from Raleigh, by a private letter, after our paper was put to press, that WM. J. ALEXANDER, of Mecklenburg, had been elected Speaker of the House of Commons.

Lincolnton Academy.

PRE Examination of the Students under the care of GEO. W. MORROW will commence on the 26th of this instant, (Wednesday,) and terminate the day following.

Parents and Guardians are particularly requested to attend.

The Exercises of the Academy will be resu med on the first Monday in January. GEO. W. MORROW.

N.B. The price of Tuition per Session (in ad-vance) for the Languages and Mathematics, will vance) for the Languages and Sammar, Geography, be \$12 50-for English Grammar, Geography, G.W.M. Lincolnton, Nov. 22, 1834 .--- 9

Administrator's Sale.

THE Subscriber having obtained, from Rowan County Court, Letters of Administration on the Estate of the late Samuel Upright, will offer for sale, at the former residence of the said decedent.

On Twesday the 9th day of December next, All the PERSONAL PROPERTY belonging to

said Estate, consisting of : The Crop of Corn, Fodder, Hay, Wheat, Cotton in the seed, Oats, dec.

- Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep ;
- The Farming Utensils ; 1 Road Wagon ;

The Household and Kitchen Furniture-and ther articles, too tedious to mention.

Also, two NEGROES will be hired out. Terms and other particulars made known at the

THOS. SMITH. Adm'r. N.B. All persons indebted to said Estate will lease come forward and settle the same on or beore the above day ; and those hold og claims of any kind against it are desired to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this dotice will be plead in bar of their T. S., Adm'r. recevery.

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Administrator's Sale.

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her long in doubt which side to choose, Knowing this, the collared pack at the North have

From the Geo THE CITATION.

This paper, accompanying the Writ of Error in the case of Graves, (the Indian under sentence of death from Murray Superior Court,) was served on the Getron Marray Superior Court,) was served on the use the opposition have only 8. Considering the indications, ence of conduct and sentiment : communicated the fact to the General Assembly, and thus held out, Ohio will soon be collar-less. intimated his determination to sustain the Sovereignty of the State. On a motion to print the Message, the friends of the Governor voted for the measure It was really gratifying, that the STATE RIGHTS PARTY alone, with a very few exceptions, supported the Governor in his views, and gallantly declared their deterthe doctrines of Federalism, and are Federalists of the the rhino in question, we would be content to let them contained the following article : deepest hue. The firmness of the State Rights Party settle the difficulty about its expenditure. in this instance, furnishes another example of their de- For ourselves, we "give it up" that a majority of the votion to the cause of the People and of Liberty, 'West do not pretend to the gift of prophecy, but we do not hesitate to foretell that our opponents (the opposition to the present State Administration, as they were happily styled, and as they have unwittingly become) will adopt the shortest inethod to get rad of the difficulty in which State reach and enable us to say something definite of they are tangled. The Indian, Graves, will meet the fate of the Missionaries; they were convicted of a vlo lation of the laws of Georgia, so was he; they were parloned from the penalty they had incurred, and so will he be pardoned. The following is the Citation, and the the oath of due service :

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

at at a Supreme Court of the United States, to be holden at Washington, on the second Monday of January next, pursuant to a Writ of Error, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Murray, in the State of Georgia, wherein James Graves of the extract from the "Investigator," a paper edited is plaintiff in error, and you are defendant in error ; to by him, and devoted both to the cause of the D-1 and we cause, if any there be, why judgment rendered the cause of the G-I. We are not surprised, now, to against said plaintiff in error, as in said Writ of Error mentioned, should not be corrected, and why speedy ustice should not be done to the parties in that behalf. Witness, the Honorable Henry Baldwin, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, this twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thurty-four. HENRY BALDWIN.

STATE OF GEORGIA, | SS.

Baldwin County, SS. On this sixth day of November, in the year of our sonally appeared William Y. Hansell before me, the enbscriber, William H. Torrance, a Justice of the Inferior Court of Baldwin county, in the State of Georgia, now in commission, and makes onth that he delivered a true copy of the within Citation to His Excellency Wilson Lampkin, Governor of the State of Georgia, on the sixth of November; and another true copy there-

his majority was upwards of 8,000. Some of our ex- and water change papers claim 11 out of the 19 Representatives the sterner sex.

concedes to the opposition hit. In the present Congress the aforestid State Rights Ladies, for their independ- a smail's pare, over writched roads, would

Senate twice laid the resolution on the table, and the tation, the "three days" of election passed off without natural rights of equality, which have been too long the shedding of blood, or even the recurrence of any withheld from them. They are as good as men-na thing calculated to mar the business in hand. Both better-as wise, as virtuous, as numerous-and by far thing calculated to mar the business in hand. Both parties appointed committees to attend the polls at the in business, in war, and in legislation-be farmers, merminimation to maintain the Sovereignty of the State, en-different wards, for the purpose of detecting those who chants, lawyers, doctors, statestnen, and herces-and force its criminal jurisdiction, and protect its officers in might vote illegally, and to keep order. Several per-wEAR INFECTION the discharge of their duty. If the State is determin-ed to disregard the mandate of the Supreme Court, a et to disregard the mandate of the Supreme Court, a his their suffrages, and were committed to prison. Both same in the West that we have shown it to be in the nw must be passed to protect the Sheriff in the execu-tion of his office, otherwise will be be guilty of con-tempt of the statutes new in force, and obnoxicous to a votes, and the papers in the interest of each are pre-alike to its sober persecution and ill-disguised surcasm. scoviction for murder. This question has arisen at a fuse in their charges of bribery and corruption on the cates of the Regness of the second are the advo-supremacy. These who maintain the doctrine of anal mundate of the Supreme Court, maintain same thing about and the other side says the

> voters in the City of New York, and probably in the and the papers reached this city before 12." State, near the collar. We have very little information from the interior, however, and therefore will leave the matter at rest until the official returns from the whole the complexion of parties in the "empire."

0.7 In Massachusetts, the Elections for Governor of State, Members of Congress, &c., took place on the 10th instant. We have given place, in another part of this paper, to an article from a Boston journal, which shows the morals of at least a part of the Jackson par-To the State of Georgia. Greeting: You are hereby cited and admonished to be and ap-ty in that city. Abner Kneeland is a man of the basest character : after having been attached to several different sects in religion successively, he has settled down into the rankest Infidelity, as may be seen by a perusal see the most horrible Blasphemy made use of in support of " the powers that be."

> ----COLONEL CROCKETT.

The following quotations are from a letter written to a gentleman in New York, by the eccentric but honest Col. Crockett. The Colonel, from the careless way in which he mentions his opponent, seems to be confident of "going ahead" in spite of him. We hope he may. Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, per- for we believe few men in Congress are more entitled to public confidence than Col. C., and the present time every gentleman riding his own horse, for character are more than usually valuable.

"My Dear Sir : I give you many thanks for you kindness in forwarding to me the lithographic likeness of myself, painted in Washington last winter by Mr. De of he delivered, on the sixth of November, to Ebenezer Rose. My wife says it looks precisely as I do after re-Starnes, Esquire, Attorney General of the State afore- turning from hunting. By the way, the Tories have ger "reckoned without their host" when they bespoke pates the darkness, and not a number of stars.

elected to Congress in that State; and the Globe itself. A Western (collar) Editor thus vents his spleen at

"It is not added whether any of the fair politicianesses were 'overtaken in liquor.' (!!!!!) We presume not, for In the City of New York, contrary to all expec-

The Ladies can see, by this, that Jacksonism is the

TRAVELLING "GOING AHEAD."

Poulson's Philadelphia Advertiser, of the 5th instant,

received in this city yesterday more york papers were and Amboy Rail-Road, in four hours and three quarters ! The steamboat loft New York about 7 o'clock,

Let "old Rip" consider this, and bestir himself !-Only think of going through space at the fate of thirty miles in one hour ! At this rate, our farmers could go to Payetteville in the morning, convert their produce into cash, and take supper with their families on the same evening-and our merchants could receive and sell out their goods in less time than is now consumed in hauling them from the sea-board ! Will not this arouse thee, old sleepy-head ! If thou wouldst wake up even now, and apply thy immense energies to the task, another quarter of a century might see thy son and daughters a rich, prosperous, and contented people. There are persons now alive in Philadelphia, who recollect when a trip from that city to New York took almost as many days as it now does hours ; and no longer than two years ago, when the distance was performed in seven or eight hours, it was looked upon as the very ne plus ultra of travelling. Who, then, can certainly say that our citizens will not be able, in the course of another generation, to visit Philadelphia in a day !

A NECK-BREAKING AFFAIR.

From a late National Intelligencer we copy the folowing notice of rather a dangerous kind of amusement, as our poor experience in horsemanship induces us to believe :

"An Amateur Race .--- To-morrow an Amateur Hurdle Race will be run, one mile out, leaping six fences, r a piece of is one in which his fearlessness and independence of plate valued at \$100. The large number of ladies and gentlemen that will assemble to see this race, (the first of the kind ever run in America.) if not delighted with the speed of the horses, will at least be annused at the numberless falls and dismounts."

mon mode, and bringing it by a Rail Road The saving of horses, and their attendants, of I will sell, at I food, of time, of the vexations of tugging along, at of Morganion,

would suppose, convince every one, not wilfully blind, that it would be his interest to invest the half of his estate in this enterprize, if he could have a prospect of speing it completed to within any reasonable distance of his farm. It cannot be completed without a strong effort by all our back country friends, who would be benefitted. Let them unite with us, and it may be done ; let them stand by with folded arms, and it is impossible.

We have never had the situation of North Carolina so forcibly brought to our minds as at this time. by the circumstance of seven or eight families, in this County, removing to the far Wesi to better their situation. No doubt there are others preis that North Carolina is fast losing her citizens and her wealth. This should speak volumes to her legislators.—Charloite Journal.

We loarn that the Sherin of Greek John W. Taylor, Esq., was shot a few nights since on his return from Newbern, where he had been to transact some business. Mr. Taylor was within about two miles of home, and he is not certain whether the assassins were white or black, though he knows there were two of them. Mr. Taylor's life is despaired of. He was a wealthy, respecta-ble, and useful citizen .- Tarborough Free Press.

A Genorous Undertaker .- Mr. John Rudd, of Enniscorthy, advertises in an Irish paper that he will send his hearse and a pair of h lowest terms, with any corpse to any place of interment in town or country, and any person dying in the neighborhood of Enniscorthy, whose friends not being able to pay for his hearse, the said Mr. Rudd will inter them free of any expense, and give them help to buy the coffin, employment being more his object than emolument. This is certainly carrying a man's benevolence further than we have often heard of before, and well might the London paper from which we take the advertisement, head its paragraph-" The American's out-done," for we certainly do not carry on the funeral business in this country at so cheap a rate as that-nor are our undertakers so kind hearted towards their customers. Very few of them are so anxious to bury their fellow citizens, as to make the "employment more an object than emolument." We should suppose that all the dying people in the neighbor-hood of Enniscorthy would patronise Mr. John Rudd.

are preferable, since they make us unhappy but once; the last continually; one virtuous son is a ry. blessing, not an hundred fools, as' one moon dissi-

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the Estate of Col. Samuel C. Tate, decense I will sell, at his late residence, three miles west

On Twesday the 2d day of December next, Upon a credit of 12 months, 30 Likely Negroes, 8 head of HORSES and MULES, A large Stock of Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, And a quantity of other Perushable Property. The sale will be continued from day to day until completed. Bond and approved security will be required from purchasers in every case. SAMUEL TATE, Adm'r.

Morganton, Nov. 22, 1884. 2

TYPE-FOUNDRY.

C. Sherman & S. Ecklin AVING purchased the Type Foundry esta-

blished by the late J. HOWE, have entound

We intend keeping on hand a large assortment of type, especially those kinds most used, which will enable us to supply orders with the least pos-sible dety , we have now for sale a large quantity of the best quality, (stock purchased from the cas-tate of J. Howe) and intend to make additions to

8. Ecklin & Co. are now prepared to receive orders for founts of every description, from Pearl to 22 lines Pica, including a variety of Ornamente al Letter. We offer for sale also, an assortment of Cuts, Dashes, Brass Rule, and other ornaments,

of which specimens will be forwarded to Printer as soon as they can be prepared. Such improvements as the wants of the trad

and taste may require, will receive the earliest atcotion at this establishment.

Printing Presses of every description, Printing lak of the most approved qualities, Composing Sticks, Brass and Common Galleys, Chases, Im-posing Stones, Paper and Press boards, Standing Presses, Furniture, together with a samplete assortment of all articles used in a Printing Office. will be kept constantly on hand.

Small founts, suitable for Book-binders, in great variety, may be had when called for.

Orders from all parts of the Union will be promptly and most carefully attended to, and par-ticularly in supplying sorts for all founts furnished

by our predicessor. We respectfully solicit a share of public patron-age. To the former patrons of this foundry, we doem it sufficient to say, that they will be as well and as promptly served as heretofore, should they be disposed to favor us with their orders. The Audd. Of a child unborn, dead, or vicious, the two first are preferable, since they make us unhappy but was in fact the type-founder in Mr. Howe's found-

S. ECKLIN & CO. Corner of Crown and Callowhill streets. Philadelphia, Sept. 18, 1884 .- St.