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#### CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

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The Whigs have now Candidates in every District in the State, and by a united and vigorous effort, they may succeed in gaining two or three members at the August Election. The men whom the Whigs have on their Tickets, are all good men and true-men who are able to expose the false pretences of the misnamed " Democratic" party, and to net before the People. the true policy of our Go-We have never before seen the " Lines written vernment, and exhibit to them their best interests. by a Lunatic." From the manner in which they In the First District, the Whigs still Cling around their well-tried and faithful man, who will of course are gennine. Be that as it may, the first four verses be triumphantly returned, the pure, bracing air of the mountains being too invigorating and fresh for the ever, is not only magnificent, but sublime. It is as consumptive and decaying form of Loco Focoism. In the Second, the honest, straight-forward and eloquent BARRINGER, we have no doubt, will oppose the strong and invincible Bar of truth to the big Fish, and make him quiver and blubber with his

dying gasp. In the Third District, we expect to see our Candidute not only break the bruised Reid of Locofocoism, but vanquish its whole host.

In the Fourth, we have no opposition from the enemy; but two of our friends are contesting which of them shall represent that District. We hope their controversies will not Dock a single feeling of friende. Hawell, from Haywood, affirming the judgment below. Also, in dea ex dem Love v. Willbourn, from ship from their bosoms for each other; and let which ever may succeed, there will be a Representative Worth having.

Watson r. Robinson & Siler, from Burke, reversing In this District, the Fifth, we have in able defender of our faith, and if his opponent is not pecu-By DANIEL, J. in Enloe & others n. Guinn & others, in Equity from Haywood, affirming the deliarly lucky, we expect to hear him hallo to him, cree. Also, in Deaver r. Crouch, in Equity from Bincombe, dismissing the Bill. Also, in Wells r... Wells, in Equity from Bancombe, directing a refe-" Haugh there 13blin," and wheri him right about for the pury woods of Comberland, instead of going rence. Also, in State p. Deberry, from Montgometo see the Congress Hall.

17, affirming the judgment below. Also, in State In the Sixth, the gallant your Meares may run Mitchell, from Franklin, reversing the judgment over the old "wheel horse," I by his age, we below. Also, in State & Hunter, from Macon, afshould judge him too old to run very fast now. The Screnth District has, for some time, been

affirming the judgment below. Also, in Radeliff v. trainmelled by the fetters of Locofocoism, but now, Alpress & Co., in Equity from Buncombe, affirming we have a man who can make them shake off these Bonds and declare their freedom from its enthralling slavery.

From the Eighth, we hope to hear that our young At a very numerous meeting of the citizens of Faychampion has not only Done-well, but that he has etteville, (W. WINSLOW, Esq. the Mayor, being in the Chair,) on several motions, (which elicited consideradriven his opponent back to the Court House, to talk ble discussion.) it was resolved, almost unanimously, to the Clark about his fees. In the Ninth District, we have a candidate who that a new Street should be opened through the burnt

district, from Hay Street opposite Donaldson Street for shrewdness in detecting Locofoco hypocrisy and tated ? to Union street, so as to divide that large Square, and chicanery, is a perfect Outlaw. Indefatigable in industry, untiring in energy, and fearless and unanafford an opportunity better to drain Hay Street and swerable in argument, we know it will take a Biggto arrest fire ; that the present system of Citizens' Patrol should be abolished, and a hired Guard substier man than his opponent to beat him.

tuted ; that the Board adopt all means within its Then let us make a vigorous onset-determined to power to prevent the erection of any but Fire Proof strike for our Country and our Cause, and all will buildings on the vacunt lots ; and that a Committee be well. report to a subsequent meeting what further measures

PENITENTIARY IN NORTH CAROLINA. Our readers are aware, that at the last session of our Legislature, a bill was passed directing the different Sheriffs to hold a poll at the approaching We have received the June number of the "St. August election, to ascertain the sense of the pro-Louis Medical and Surgical Journal," edited by M. ple on the subject of establishing a Penitentiary in L. LINTON, M. D. and W. M. MCPHERTERS, M. D. our State. This of course, will be observed by the roper officers, but we incline to the belief that sufficient prominence has not been given to the subject by the press in the State, in order that the people may act adwisedly on the subject. The vo-ters will cast in tickets "Penitentiary" or "No Penitentiary." as they may determine either in favor or against .- New Bernian.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES.

The Procession and ceremonies at New York, on Tuesday last, in honor of Gen. Jackson, must have been very imposing, if we may judge from the description gives in the papers. The Procession numbered from 40 to 50,000. The flay was very fine, and the whole affair passed off well. Mr. B F Bur. LER delivered the Oration in the Park. Ex-President VAN BUREN, GOV, WRIGHT, EX-Governor MAR-CT and General WINFIELD SCOTT joined the Proces-

We copy from one of the New York papers, the following paragraph :

" Texas, too, was represented in the stopendous Procession, in the persons of the Hon. Branch T. Archer. the father of the revolution, and Gen. Thomas J. Green, and his prison companions in Mexico. Mr. George Van Ness and Lieut. Clark. Lieut. C. was on this occasion the standard bearer of the first Texas flag that was ever planted on the west side of the Rio Bravo. There is a tale connected with this same flag which every friend of Texas will read with interest. It is the flag known in the celebrated Mier expedition as "The Bloody Red," and was first hoisted in Mexico, opposite Serado, by Gen. Green and four companions. Subsequently Gen. G., ac-companied by Capt. Reese alone, cro-sed the Rio

Brave, and heisted it in the face of an opposing enemy. From that time, it was the banner of Gen. Green's flag boat in his descent upon that river .--At the bloody battle of Mier, it was destined to full At the capitulation Gen Green, who had opposed the surroader, broke his arms upon the pavement cut up the flag with his knite, and put the pieces in his pockets. He surrendered nothing but his naked

sword-belt to Gen. Ampudia, who demanded his arms, but was pointed for them to the fragments in The Mexican General then offered \$500 the street. reward for "the bloody red "flag-a portion of which Green held in his hand as a handkerchief, but he was told by Green that there was not money enough in Mexico to hav it. These remnants were the boom companion of Gen. Green in almost every prison in Mexico ; and when he made his wonderfal escape from the castle of Perote he buried it in a marked spot, from which it was afterwards exhamed by his riends and sent home to him ; and, wouderful as it may appear, it added one to the thousand graces of the funeral solemnities yesterday."

#### PROSCRIPTION.

After reading the following extract of a Letter, written by "one of the faithful," to the Editor of the "Petersburg Republican," how can any doubt that there is a systematic determination, on the part of the present Administration, to proscribe every office-holder who had the firmness to vote as his conscience dic-

"Nothing of importance has occurred since I last wrote you-all things are moving on as before; some little talk about removals in the first of the month but nothing that can be relied on. The office-holders-many of them are in "fear and trembling." particularly those who do not exactly know whether they are Whigs or Democrafs. That there is a reform going on in the Government, there can be but liftle doubt, by which our friends will be provided for and our opponents displaced; When this work will properly and actively commence, no one can tell ;

the process is certainly going on, the scheme is laid, and no one need despair.

\_ PROSCRIPTION.

" The work goes bravely on." Dr. Mixor, of the Petershurg Office, has to make way for Wm. N.

UNJUST PROSCRIPTION. We noticed a rumour some weeks since, that President Polk or some of his minions, had seen fi to remove two of the most faithful and respeced Light flust Keepers in this quarter, merely, so far as we could hear, because they did m happen to be his political adherents. The rumor at the time, it seems, proved incorrect. We learn, however, that the sentence of decapitation wascally nostpened. Capt S Winteharst, Keep. er of the Light Boat at Point of Marsh, has been removed, and Capt. Absainn Futterd put in his place. Also Mr. Anson Gaskins, Keeper of the Light Boat at Long Shoal, has been displaced and Wallace D. Styron appointed in his place. Also Capt. Farrow, Keeper of the Ocracoke Light Boat, has been turned out, and Mr. Valentine Robinson put in lies place. We heard of no charges made against any one of the gentlemen

that have been removed, nor do we believe, from their standing and known faithfulness, that any out be with muth, brought against them. We believe it is purely a carrying out of the doctrine of Leerocousm, that " to the victors belongs the We should like to hear of any good S. (0) 's reason bearing upon the public interests, for this petty and unjust act of party tyranny. New Bernian.

WHEAT CROPAND THE DROUGHT. We learn from different parts of Orange, that the Wasat crop, which has just been harves ed. for exceeded all expectation. The richt was conaderiale, and the grain is sold to be remarkably good. A farmer in this neighborhood told us that he had never made better Wheat What abondant reason have we to be thankful to a kind Providence for thus blessing the labor of the husbandman; and how proce are we to murmur even 

The drought yet continues in this section the country, though we have hid some slight showers of rain within a few weeks. The Oats p will yield little or nothing because of the night; and there is but a dull prospect for a orn crop unless we have rain very soon. May Heaven graciously sinde upon us, and send us the early and the latter rand," and thus avert he distress which a continuance of the drought nust occasion. We notice in our exchanges that the drought seems to be as general as the

us of Pat's reply to a similar charge made against how by Walpole, which is so appropriate to the ceasion that we subjoin it :- N. State Whig. "The atrocious come of being a young man,

# FOURTH OF JULY.

PROGRAMME. -A NATIONAL SALUTE AF DAY-BREAK. Divine Service at Snurise, at Presbyterian Church.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. To be formed at the Court House, at 10 o'elock, and march in following Order to the Presbyterian Church, and enter in revensed Order:

ANDREW J. POLK, Chief Marshal. K. MacRay, Assistants. J. H. CLINCH. Wake Cavalry. Raleigh Guards. Mechanics' Association. Some of Temperance, and Temperance Societies. Governmented and Hoads of Deparaments, -Judges of Supreme Court, Members and Ex-Members of Congress.

Clergy. Intendant of Police and Commissioners.

Strangers Citizens. Committee of Arrangements.

Orater and Reader.

rens will please, in promenading, go down on the right, and return on the left. At by o'clock, P. M. the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence will be read, in front of the Capitol, prefaced by an Oration, by Thomas Manufat

OLIVER, E-q ANDREW J. POLK, Chief Marshal.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT -- We loarn from the Richmond Times that a curious and fatal acci. dent hoppened on the Richmond and Fredericks. burg Unifoad on Saturday, near Chesterfield Depot, six miles beyond the "Junction," by &c., &c. which a young man about 20 or 22 years of age, stating lus name to be George Bontley, and that he was from Philadelphia, was killed. No one saw the occurrence, and he alone, during the brief period which he survived after it, stated how it happened. The train was the mailtrain for Richmond, consisting of the baggage, mail, and passenger care, with what is called the box-car," bringing up the rear. Bontley stated that after the train had left the Depot, he attempted to get on, and seized the hadmost passenger car, but was unable to get up, and swung on with his hands upon he could hold no longer-going in this way, he supposed, for a quarter of a nule-and, failing, the hox car passed over him, breaking his left thigh, his right leg, and cutting off one of his feat. He was con after discovered by persons in the vicinity. and every "tention has condition required was prid to him, but he survived only about an hour. Bentley stated he was aware of the danger of getting on the cars when in motion, and blamed no one for his fate.

BURIED TREASURE.

We have been informed of a singular case of "Removal of the Deposites" which happened in the neighboring town of Beverly. An aged lady of that place was descrons of possessing a lot of land which had been contracted for by two of her surely the object of either abhorence or contempt; grand hildren, but who readily gave it up as it pined the old lady's tarm. As the time approach ed for payment, she was reconded that if she worked to secure the parchase, the money must be forthcoming. She requested her grand ons to take her to her farm house, which they dol. She then called for a crow bar, and pointing to the side of the old chimmy, she directed them to remove the brocks. The young men set themselves diligently to work, and on degring away the brocks mortar found a heard containing eleren huudred dollars in hard money ! The old lody then declared that she placed the money there and plastered it up with her own hands at the time the Revolutionary war ! During all this period of 61 years she retained the secret in her own breast, proving beyond all cavil that some women can keep a secret, and a long time too. It appears from this transaction that her object n hiding the money was more for security than ncome, as the simple interest on the sum buried would have amounted to \$4026, or, it she had let it accumulate at compound interest she would now have had the pretty little sum of over \$35,000 instead of \$1,100 - Dancers Courier. A Smoking Americane -- At Frankfort, lately a curious circumstance occurred, illustrative of the character of the surly English and the dull German. In a coffee-room an Englishman was nding too close with his back to the store, and iesday, Gen. ANTHONY COLBY, of New London, a German kept close to him, puffing the unsayoury mores of his citzer into his face. The East beling remove rated, but the quiet German ken putting away as it he had not heard the Englishman's vote. At last the Englishman showed fighting disposition, and maintained that no man had a right to puff smoke out of his mouth men another man's face, and that smoking ought to be contined to smoking places. The heavy German with all the slowness and gravity of his nation, coldly replied in the worst of English : " Ya, ya Sir John Bull, what right have you to complain to make of de sor li of my smoke, when your one coat have bin burn and make big sincil for ten number, and I nothing say to you !" The L glishman, to los great discontiture, found that his coat, or rather cloak, was shrive led and burned up to his waistcoat by the German stove.

## NO. 39.

## MARRIED.

In Boston, Mass., Mr. Thomas S Hutchins, of Newbern, in this State, to Miss Ann Gault, of the former City. In Green-borough, Alabama, Major Allen C. Jones, formerly of this State, to Miss Catharine, daughter of Col. John Erwin.

62. I. S. Wheeler

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In this City, on Saturday last, Mrs. Melinda Lamaden, wife of Mr William Lumisden. She was a member of the Methodist Epi-copal Church, and died in the full asurance of the enjoyment of a brighter and better world he yond the grave. X. At the residence of Charlos Baring, Eq. in Hen-

At the residence of Unarios Baring, Eq. in Hen-demon County, on the 21st of June, Rev. John Sin-GELTARY, aged 53. We feel incompetent to the task of pouriraying the character of this good man, and hope some one, more familiar with his life than we, will favor us with a sketch. At Chapel Hill, on Wednesday, the 18th ult., Mr.

Authony Peltier, aged 72 years. In Orange County, Miss Sarah E. Holloway, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Holtoway, aged 19 years.

Life Insurance.

NEW YORK METCAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. FERIE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above Company, is prepared to receive apple attons, and to communicate all personary in-formation on the subject to such as may apply. JOHN S. RICHARDS, Wilmington June 26. 51-oaw3w

51-04w3w "GREENHOW'S OREGON."

TEN H E History of Oregon and California, and the other Turritories on the North west Coast North America : Accompanied by a Geographical View and Map of those tountries. And a number of documents as proofs and illustrations of the History. By Robert Greenbow, Translator and Labrarian to the Department of State of the United States,

The above splendid work on Oregon, &c., has been received, and is for sale at the North Carolina Bookstore, Raleigh, N. C. TURNER 4 HUGHE9.

( ) Standard, Star and Independent.

TATE of North Carolina.--JOHN-STON COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions, May Term, 1845.

Tabitha Hoyice, Petition for Dower. Henry Hoyles, 5

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the burt, that Henry Hoyles, the Defendant, resides beyond the limits of this State : It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, notifying said Henry Hoyles to appear at the next Term of our said Court, to be held for the County of Johnston, at the Court House in Smithfield, on the fourth Monday in August next, then and there to shew cause, if any he hath, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. &c. Witness, Thomas Bagley, Clerk of our said Courts at office, the fourth Monday in May. 1845.

THOS. BAGLEY, C. C. C. Pr. Adv. \$5 624. 52-6w

## NOTICE.

TEXAKEN UP, and committed to Jail in Statesville, Iredell County, N. C., June 20th, 1845, Negro boy, who says his name is JOHN-shout 20 years of age, 5 feet, 6 or 7 inches high ; very black , tolerably thick lips ; talks quick and prompt; one scars on his back - has on a pair of the loons, the balance of his apparel very triffing. John -av- he was rais d in Annapolis County, Virginia. by John Hail, and sold to a trader by the same of att, who sold him to a Mr Gibson, in Alabama, with whom he stoyed some three weeks and departd The owner is requested to come forward, prove moperty, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law in such cases pro-vole. NOBLE N. MILLS, Jaitor. June 23, 1845. (Pr. adv. S7.) 53 3m

late frosts which did so much injury. Hillsborn' Recorder. TT Some of Mr Clark's adheren's-among hem the Tarboro' Press-are attempting to sneer at Mr. Donnellas a young man-a 'beard less boy," some of them call hun. This reminds

which the honorable gentleman has, with such spi-rd and decency, charged upon me, I shall wether attempt to palliate nor deny; but content invseti with wishing -- that I may be one of those whose futures cease with their youth, and not of that nomber who are imported to suite of experience.

Whether youth can be imported to any man as reproach, I will not, sir, assume the province of determining-but surely, age may become justly contemptible-if the opportunities which it have passed away without improvement, and vice appears to prevair when the passions have subsided. The wortch who, after having seen the consequences

Chaulain Favetteville Street will be illuminated, and enti-

f the Phy siciana of the St. Louis Dispensary. The latter gentleman is a native of this place, and we are truly gratified to perceive the high stand he has taken in his new home. He has numerous friends hare, who will watch his onward progress with lively solicitude.

are necessary to prevent or extinguish fires.

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BALEIGH. N. C.

Tuesday, July 1, 1845.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

are sent to us, we cannot tell whether or not they

are very lame indeed. The concluding stanza, how-

"To Mosses, while Earth heard in dread,

"Tell them, I AM, Janovatt unid

" At once, above, beneath, around,

" All nature, without voice or sound,

" Replied-Oh ! Lozo-THOU ART !"

SUPREME COURT.

Orinions have been delivered by the Judges in the

By RUFFIN, C. J. in Love r. Edmonston, from Hav-

wood, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Battle

Buncombe, affirming the judgment below. Aiso, in

By NASH, J. in Deaver v. Keith, from Buncombe

MEETING AT FAYETTEVILLE.

the judgment, and awarding a venire de novo.

" And, smitten to the heart.

following Cases, viz :

firming the judgment below.

the decree.

follows:

## MUSIC OF POLITICS.

It was a whim among the ancient Philosophers, that there exists a secret connexion between the Music of a nation, the character of the people, and the nature of their government. It seems to us, that some foundation for the theory, may be found, even, in the dearmon parlance of mankind-an index, by the by, which is rarely consulted without advantage. Are not nations, between which no open hestility exists, said to be living in harmony? Are not all diplomatic affairs carried on by means of notes? Are not Ministers bound to have a base for their negotistions, and compelled to act according to the tenor when tired of squamiering the wealth and blood of the people, begin to approach each other by means of Overtures ? Is it not an every day complaint, that the Administration has brought matters to a pretty pitch, and that its measures do not suit the time. But if any one is still disposed to doubt the inflaence of M this upon Government, we beg them to est heads, and almost, (like DAYDEN's Music.) " unkee Doodle," are well known ;, while in Ireland, "St. Patrick's day in the morning," or "Croppies lie down." are enough to breed a rebellion.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

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Our Election for Members of Congress, in North Carelina, takes place on Thursday, the 7th day of August. The following are the Candidates in nomination :

Districts.	Whigs.	Loco Focos.
Int	T. L. Clingman,	
24	D. M. Barringer,	Charles Fisher,
34	A. B. Mc.Millan,	David S. Reid,
4th	Jonathan Worth, ?	
	Alfred Dockery,	
5th	J. H. Haughton,	James C. Dobbin,
6th	Thos. D. Meares,	James J. McKay,
7th	Robert C. Boad,	J. H. J Daniel,
Sth	R. S. Donnell,	Henry S. Clark,
9th	David Outlaw,	Asa Biggs
IT W.	Hagairos dis Whi	Candidate for Co

for Con-Whig Ci gress in this District, will address his Fellow-Citizens at the following times and places :

Friday,	413	al Averasboro'.
Saturday,	5th "	at Duer's Store.
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D' The Locofocce of Georgia have nominated Mr. Hall McAlister, for Governor.

SHOWER OF FISH. They had a shower of fish during a guist at Louisville on Souday. Some of them were three or four inches in length, and were alive and playful in the pools where they fell.

[Our friend of the "New Bernian" is mistaken in the belief, that the Penitentiary Question is to be submitted to the people at the approaching Election. The words of the Act of Assembly are-"That, at the next Election for Members of the Caneral Accombly of this State the Sherff or other proper Officer, in every County in the State, shall prepare a box for the reception of votes on the subject of a Penitentiary." &c. &c.

## CALCULATION IN PRINTING.

Every column of a Newspaper contains several hundred distinct pieces of metal, the misplacing of i distant orean-and to the delicious gushings of muany one of which would cause a blunder or typoof their instructions? Do not belligerent powers, graphical error. With this curious fact before the reader, he must wonder at the general accuracy of by each and every one of them. But really we Newspapers, and be more disposed to excuse than magnify errors of the Press.

IT Exercise for the body, occupation for the mind -these are the grand constituents of health and happiness-the cardinal points upon which every thing recollect the extraordinary effects of " Ca ira" and turns. Motion seems to be a great preserving princi the "Marseilles Hymn," which unsettled the strong- ple of nature, to which even inanimate things are subject; for the winds, waves, the earth-itself, are restless. tuned the Spheres." In England, the powers of and the wafting of trees, shrubs and flowers is known "God save the King," and " Rule Britannia," and to be an essential part of their economy. And what in our own country, of " Hail Columbia" and "Yan- exercise is to the physical frame, occupation is to the mind.

IT Previous to the war of 1812, with Great Britain. there were no Canals in the United States, excepting the Middlesex Canal, 27 miles in length, which was finished in 1808, and the Santee Canal, 22 miles in length, in S. Carolina. There are now nearly 4000 miles of Canals, which have cost at least 100 millions, of dollars.

The first Railroad in this country was the short road of three or four miles in length, at Quincy in Massachusetts, built to transport granite to the head of sloop navigation. Now there are no less than 4000 miles of Railroads, which have cost not less than 100 millions of dollars.

### BATHS ON STEAMBOATS.

A new steamboat, built at Portland, called the Richmond," intended to run between Milliken's Bend and New Orleans, has been furni-hed with a Ladies' Bath Room, astern the wheel house, and is to have a Gentlemen's Bath Room in front of the wheel house. A good idea.

FOREIGN INFLUENCE.

Illinois permits foreigners to vote upon a six months esidence, says the Louisville Democrat, and does not require the qualification of naturalization and citizenship. The consequence is, says the St. Louis New Bra, that several thousand persons are permitted to vote who are not citizens of the United States, and whilet they are still subjects of foreign kings. The consequence is a most pernicious foreign influence.

Friend. Thus says the Union : OFFICIAL.

Appointments by the President. William N. Friend, as Deputy Postmaster at Petersburg, Virginia, in the place of John Minge, removed.

## MUSICAL RAIN.

The Editor of the Louisville Journal, whose mind eems imbard with the spirit of poetry, and to whom commen place things of life appear in the beautiful hues reflected by his own imagination, gives utterance to the following out-burst : " We have listened to the most hirds in early spring sume-to the anocent prattle of childhood-to the soul inspiring strains of melody from the line of beautiful women -to the murinum of half-hidden brooks in the lapse of a summer evening-to the softened roar of the sic from every variety of instruments when played on by the best performers-and have been entranced could not help thinking that the pattering of the rain-drops on the trees in our vicinity within the

past two or three days made music "more exquisite still."

TT Bishop ANDREW, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. has written a letter to the Editor 50 the Southern Christian Advocate, in which, after sugreating the possibility that " warmth and or caseful bitterness" may have been exhibited on each side of Mason and Dixon's line, he exhorts all to examine themselves and put away every thing contrary to love : to cultivate a good understanding between the State.

two divisions of the Church ; and especially urges the Preachers to "lead the way in the great work of promoting revivals of religion-such revivals as we have known in days of old-deep, thorough, overwhelming, bearing down all before them, and gathering into the gospel-net all, rich, poor, black, white, old, young, wise and ignorant."-

CONSCIENCE.

Some unknown individual has remitted to the cashier of the Commercial Bank, Albany, \$100, with the following note in Roman letters :

"Supposed to have been overpaid by the Teller, ten or eleven years ago, fifty dollars-Restored by instructions from Jehoxah .- See Ezekiel, chapter 33d, cerses 14 and 15. With interest-1845."

The \$100 was for re-payment of principal and compound interest in full.

17" A correspondent of the "Charleston Evening Post" mentions a Raftlesnake that was found dead in the woods, near Georgetown, S. C., which was 7 feet long, had 73 rattles, and teeth an inch and a half long.

A young poet of Cleveland, Ohio, has fallen in ove the second time. It may be true that "true love never did run smooth," but it can't be said of his poetry .- Cincinnate Inquirer.

o wunst i-luvd a nuther girl Har name it was murrier. but betsey deer my lov for a is 45 times more higher.

of a thousand errors, continues still to blunder, and | whose are has only added obstimacy to stupidity, is and deserves not that his grey hairs should secure him from insuft. Much more, sir, is he to be abhorrod-who, as he advances in age, has received from votue, and becomes more worked with less temptation ; who prostitutes him elf for money which he cannot enjoy, and spends the remains of his life in the rout of his country."

TT The Standard of the 11th inst., in an anpeal to its friends to support Henry S. Clark, the "white-washed Loco Foco" candidate of the 8th District, says,-" Your party is your country" We have always thought the Locos valued their party more than their country, but have never seen it publicly acknowledged before .- Old North State.

ALABAWA -- Hon. Joshua L. Martin, formerly Congress has taken the field as an independat Lococandidate for Governor, against Col Nat. Cerry, the regular candidate. Martin appears to e in earnest, as he has resigned an important hidgeship so as to take the field unincumbered. If the Whigs do not present a candidate, we think Marin will be elected.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WORL NOMINATIONS .- At a Whig State Convention held at Concord on Wedvas unanimously re-nominated as the Why can-Indate for Governor, and Hon. Lenance Gourners of Portsmouth, was also unanimous y nominated is the Whig candidate for Congress, to fill the vacancy now existing in the delegation from that

IT In the " Table Talk" of the last number of he Knickerbocker a good duelting story is told An Englishman, "brave as Julius Cuesar," chal nged a Frenchiman to mortal combat. Kurde ng John Bull to be a dead shot, the Frenchman, being the challenged party and having the choice of place, time and weapon, selected night, a large dark apartment, and pistols. The seconds were to remain outside and give the word, after receiving which each was to fire when he pleased -Fire!"cried the seconds, when the combats had been locked in and declared themselves " ready. But no sound was heard. Juhuny Buil could find nothing for an aim ; and his adversary, hearing him grope around, fired at random. John was safe enough now ; and atter searching every corner of the room in vain for any indication of the whereabouts of his astagonists, he at length exlaimed; " Come I am tired of the fun; besides, I'm datisfied 1" He had groped his way to the areplace, and now placed the muzzle of the pis tol-up to the mouth of the chimney and fired there was a shrick-a yell-and down came the Frenchman, dead as a door nail!

"The Richmond "Times" says that the acounts f the tobacco grops in Virginia are extremely unfavorable. The destruction of plants by the late tosts and dry weather has been total in some ca-"The recent rains," remarks the Times, " will enable the planters , with favorable seasons, to get plants by the first of July, which would be

very late, but might possibly be early enough to make the crop an average one."

The Hong Kong Register copies a long article from the Bengal Hurkara on the subject of the ice trade. The quantity shipped from Boston last year to said to have been 55,000 tons, delivered on board at an average cost of \$2.55 per on, while the product of sales is put down at \$3,575 000. Mr. Wyeth, at Calcutta, has greeted a noble building for the storage of ice; it has a triple wall 40 feet high, 179 feet wide, and 198 feet long, enclosing more than three quarters of an acre, and capable of holding 39,000 tons of ice. The walls are of brick, and measure, from the outside of the exterior to the inside of the interior wall, four feet, with flues or air spaces beween. The whole is covered by five roofs, also with air spaces between. The Register calls loudly for the establishment of an ice-house at Hong Kong, and rejoices in the knowledge that good supply has been ordered from B stm.-The commodity appears to be plentitulat Shangsai, and is freely used by the Chinese.

17 An Inwa paper records the death of on of the "oldest and most respected citizens, aged Iweniy-sine t

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