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The Editor of this Paper has returned to his post, after a necessary absence of nearly a fortnight, and enters again upon the discharge of

We owe it to ourself, as well as to the tiend who has so kindly, and very ably, and, we joubt not, acceptably, entertained our readers, luing our late absence, to notice a contemptible but none the less bitter and offensive attack upon that gentleman in the 'Standard' of Saturday last. The unfortunate transposition of a single line in an article—an error liable to occur at any time in any printing office-furnished the only occasion for this mean and pitiful onslaught, and estified, in the eyes of the Editor of the "Stan. dard," an indulgence in coarse and ungenerous reflections, well calculated to wound the feelings. under the circumstances, of any man of sensi

Had we ever been disposed to take advantage of typographical errors in the "Standard." during the absence of the Editor, to make assaults mon the merits of gentlemen left in charge of the Editorial department of that paper, and no more responsible for the mechanical details of the office, than the man in the moon, we should have had ample opportunity to have done ourself that discredit, and them that injustice. We hope that we shall always be above this.

la charity, we could have attributed this conduct of the Editor-conduct which cannot fail to draw down upon it the reprehension of high-minded men-to the mental irritability proluced by the disastrous defeat, the overpowering lemolition, which he has just encountered in North Carelina, had it not transpired before that result was known. As it is, it must be set down as but happened, a few too many tor your friend Ruffin's another of the peculiar and characteristic tendencies | good ! And a majority of the intelligent and paof a mind, willing to wound anything and every body that crosses the path of its party, and for its sike to follow everywhere except where truth. justice, and fair-dealing lead the way.

#### THE THIRD DISTRICT.

All things considered, we regard the triumph a large majority, as the surest index of the sentiments of the People throughout the State. It was evident that Gen. Dockery had many difficulties to contend with from the opening of the cammign to its close. At first, there were two Whig Candidates, and although this was adjusted, still that state of things, existing even for a week, was calculated to dispirit our friends, and inspire our opponents with confidence. In the second place, surance," by some thousand or so! That "es-Gen. D. was treated with much unfairness. His positions and opinions were misrepresented—his speeches ridiculed—his character traduced, by the this time, something like yourself, "down in the friends. We have been taught to regard " poverty" ross road leaders and violent party presses in the District, as well as by the Secession Organ, at the ent of Government. Besides this, it is a fact Do write to him, and tell him to secede—go over erty was brought about by improper conduct. We which his friends cannot successfully controvert, that Mr. Caldwell did not meet the issues before the People fairly-that, in other words, he did not "face the music." He dealt in abstractions and equivocations. Having both spoken and voted for the doctrine of Secession during the last Leg- weather, Sir Oracle! You have a hard voyage isstare, running in the early part of the cam- before you in your little ricketty rotten secession paign as an avowed secessionist, lauded by the bark. You will in all likelihood be shipwrecked, Disunionists of South Carolina, and supported by but dont forget your avocation. Shour, as you presses which are deadly hostile to the Union, go down, to the topmost pitch of your voice-"Go denouncing the doctrines of Gen. Jackson's Pro- it Ruffin !- Huzza for Caldwell! Sink or swim. clamation as federal, monarchical in their tendency. I go for Secession!" justifying South Carolina in her course, and declaring in advance, his determination to take part living, he indulged his imagination too freelywith her against the Union, yet, in the face of all and depended too much on information from "es his, towards the close of the campaign, when it teemed friends'-but no matter! It was a failing was considered politic so to do, to secure a few he could'nt belo! wore votes, there was an evident dodging, shrinking back, changing position-in other words, "erawfishing"-by the leaders, from one end of the Distriet to the other. The "Major" suddenly became enamoured with the Union, prized it highly, was not for secession hard, but only a little so! He was somewhat like the fellow, who only intended to make a "small noise," and therefore applied the match very gently! It is reported that the "Hornet's Nest" was much in his way-that he attempted to throw it off "gently" too, but could not exactly succeed. The "Hornet" stuck to him like the shirt of Nessus. And this very fact was proof enough to satisfy any reasonable man what

The Third District has done nobly. There too, have the friends of the Union immortalized themselves! Keep the flag of the Union still flying, friends!

the affinities of Major Caldwell were-but they

evaded the true issues. With all these difficulties

lo contend against, Gen. Dockery has carried the

banner of the Constitution and the Union through

the conflict triumphantly, with an increased ma-

#### "CHRISTIAN STATESMAN."

Under the above title the first number of a new per reached us by the last mail. It is "dedicated African Colonization and Civilization, to Litera are and general intelligence," and is published week-In the city of Washington, by the Rev. R. R. Gurand Daniel R. Goodloe, the first named of which fullemen has for many years been favorably known is the Secretary of the American Colonization Society and the second as a citizen of this State. Approving ordially of the objects to which they are devoting property exempt from execution : bemselves, we hope the Christian Statesman will be stensively patronized.

Gen. Scott.-A Correspondent of the Novfolk

# leekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Volume LII.

Carolina in particular:

THE HIGH PRIEST OF SECESSION IN A

FOG!

pompeus predictions there made, in regard to the

ment to the Secessionists in general and South

"Even the Gerrymander will not save North

are, decidedly, that they will have only three."

Again, in the same issue:

t so well deserves."

You "reckoned without your host" this time

"We count with positive certainty on Muffin and

with a great deal of confidence on Caldwell !"-

Cease prophecying, Sir Oracle, and pay the bets

your friends have lost, on their faith in your sa-

"We hope the Editors of the Republican and

Patriot will be able to continue their Tri weekly

after the campaign. It is doing noble service now in the good cause. Our friends in the Eighth—it will be the IMMORTAL Eighth after the 7th day of

Ah! here you are right, Sir Oracle. It is the

'IMMORTAL EIGHTH!" The friends of the Union

here have covered themselves all over with glory!

Do you like such "immortality" as this. Sir Oracle?

ally, Ruffin! You and your friends have been try-

g too many experiments of late, any how, in the

'crawfishing" science in reference to secession .-

You may muddy the waters but you cant escape.

Priest" indulged in the following cheering rhap

Again, in his issue of July 30th, the "High

"Our information from the Eighth District con-

up-Col. Ruffin MUST and WILL be elected over the

aroused already, and will turn out by thousands

Yes, indeed, a large vote was polled, and as it

triotic people of the "immortal eighth" have given

the tie direct to the vile calumny, which you put

forth in this article against Mr. Stanty! "Re-

creant!" Are those who voted for him recreants

Again: In the same issue, the High Priest went

into ecstacies over a letter lie had received. Hear

the gratifying assurance of Maj. Caldwell's elec-

tion over Gen. Dockery. We learn that many of the leading Whigs of the District are openly ad-

vocating the Major's election, and will sustain him

There were not quite enough of such Whigs

as your "esteemed friend" had in his eye, to verify

his prediction and make good his "gratifying as-

teemed friend" may be delighted at your "honied

commendation," but he is, no doubt, just about

mouth" at the prospect of a voyage up Salt River !

we are too close together for comfort : Secede-

We would advise you also to keep cool this hot

Let the dead rest in peace, friends! Whilst

"Slowly and sadly let us lay him down, "From the field of his fame fresh and gory;

HOLD THEM TO THE RECORD!

So signal has been the defeat of the Secessionists

our State, wherever the issue has been fairly

made, that every effort will be attempted by the

enders to take the back track. No stratagem will

be left untried, to extricate themselves from the

Congress. They already see and feel that their

doctrines are odious to the Union-loving People

of the State, and whilst they do not intend to

abandon those doctrines, they will, nevertheless,

endeavor to evade the true issues. But their op-

inions and purposes are on record. That record

they cannot expunge. They have done what they

could to break down the Compromise. They

have bent their whole energies to establish the

doctrine of Secession. They have given "aid and

comfort" to South Carolina in her designs against

the Union. They have done all this in the face

of day. Let the friends of the Compromise and

Remember the "Standard" has proclaimed that

usecession is a cardinal principle of the Democra-

tic faith!" Keep this before the People and we

PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM EXECUTION .- By the

new code of Virginia the following is a list of the

"One cow, one bedstead, with a bed and neces

sary bedding for the same; six chairs, one table, six knives, six forks, six plates, two dishes, two basins, one pot, one oven, six places of wood or earth-ware, one loom and its appurtenances, one

have them "just where we want them."

"But leave him alone with his glory ?"

"Let us carve not a line - let us raise not a stone,

you will be in the hands of the Philistines!

with all their strength at the polls."

RALEIGH, N. C., ACGES & 20, 1851.

"THE OLD NORTH" AND THE UNION, FOREVER !

"THE IMMORTAL EIGHTH!"

for the Constitution and the Union, be remembered

nion man, throughout the whole nation, be he Whig

or Democrat. Their victory will inspire the friends of

the Union, everywhere, with fresh confidence and

der, and most nobly did they second his efforts to

uphold the flag of the UNION, and carry it triumphant-

ly through the conflict! Whilst all who assisted m

securing this triumph which has struck terror into the

ranks of the Secessionists, deserve the highest meed

of praise, let us not forget the "Corps Editorial" in

that District. They deserve the title of "THE INVIN-

CIBLES." One and all they have richly won it. Nine

times nine choose for the "Immerial Righth" and her

TENNESSEE ELECTION.

Governor of the State of Tennessee is placed entire-

ly beyond a doubt. The candidate of the Democrats

same time denounced them as a fraud upon the South

by which the North gained every thing in the contest

between the two sections. Gen. CAMPBELL, on the

contrary, manfully sustained the laws, and deemed

their passage to have been essentially necessary to

the PEOPLE in favor of this wise and patriotic policy,

Still more are we rejoiced that, when the opportuni-

ty has been offered to them, the gallant Tennesseans

have set the seal of reprobation upon the doctrines

SLANDER OF THE DEAD!

fined \$5. In explaining the circumstances of the tri-

that decision, Judge Seawell became a perfect vag-

abond—was reduced to abject poverty—died in Ra leigh in a drunken fit of debauch, and went to his

own place! Soon after this, the old swindling par-

eon removed to Georgia-married a widow for her

property—fell from grace (if he ever had any,) and died a wre-tched and raving maniac—and ere this time, has met his old brother of the Bench, far down

We cannot imagine what gratification any man,

however hyena like his disposition, can derive from

the propagation of such a calumny as is contained in

this extract. It is unjust to the dama to be good to

charges that Judge Seawell became a perfect vaga

bond-was reduced to abject poverty, and died in a

drunken fit of debauch.' On the contrary, for years

before his death, Judge S., held the office of Superi-

or Court Judge,in this State, and performed its duties

with that great at ility for which through life he was

distinguished He was taken sick with Bilious fever,

in one of the lower counties, whilst holding the Fall

Term of the Superior Courts of this Circuit, reached

home before the disease was thought fatal and died

in the bosom of his family and surrounded by his

as a misfortune rather than a crime, unless that pov-

Editor intended should be drawn from his assertion

here also, he has missed the truth. He died in pos-

session of a large estate, estimated as we have been

informed, at about \$100 000, which descended to his

family, a number of whom still reside in this vicinity

as highly respected and as much beloved as any citi-

If the Reverend Editor has one spark of justice,

retract this calumny, and make honorable amends to

nected that the above amount would be made up.

LATE FROM EUROPE.-The royal mail Steamship.

Arcric, arrived at the port of New York, on the mor-

ning of the 11th, bringing 36 passengers, and Liver-

pool dates to the 30th. She experienced very heavy

THE MARKETS .- Liverpool, July 30 .- The sales of

Cotton on Saturday, Monday and yesterday, amount-

ed to 39,000 bales, of which speculators and export-

Flour is unchanged. The Corn market is bare and

LATER STILL.—The Steamer AFRICA has also ar.

malities of Cotton for the week had advanced 1-8 d.

The sales were 70,000 bales, of which speculators

eans, 54; Fair Upland and Mobile 54

rates. Wheat is dull and unchanged.

northwest and southwest gales during the passage.

on Wednesday.

closed quiet.

the Union be on their guard, and hold them to erstook 12,000. Prices have advanced id. Fair Or.

It appears that the Rev. Mr. Brownlow, Editor of

and designs of the Agitators and Disorganizers.

The election of Hon. WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL as

patriblic Representative in the next Congress!

It is indeed amusing to recur to the files of the the "Innortat Eighth." Long will the gallant men

"Standard" for several weeks past, and peruse the of that District, who battled so zealously and boldly

result of the elections in this State. The issue by every true friend of the country. They have set

of the 19th July held out the following encourage. an example which is worthy of imitation, by every U-

Carolina Whiggery. WE COURT WITH POSITIVE COURAGE. They had a gallant leader—a glorious lea-CERTAINTY ON Venable, Ashe, Daniel, and RUFFIN, der, and most nobly did they second his efforts to

Come dont take it back now, because that sterling the peace and prosperity of the country. We are

patriot STARLY is elected instead of your secession | glad to have it in our power to record the verdict of

tinues to be of a cheering and gratifying nature, the Knozville W hig, was once indicted in this State

The die is already cast—the popular mind is made for libel, and convicted before Judge Seawell, and

"We have just received a letter from an earthic extract. It is unjust to the letter from an earthic extract. It is unjust to the living! There is not one word of truth in the

to South Carolina! The weather is warm - and presume this is the inference which the Reverend

SECEDE-Sir Qracle! Be quick about it too, or that Judge S., "was reduced to abject poverty." But

He says:

in the "sunny south.",

Yes, the "Standard" was not mistaken. It is

The New York Day Book learns that a large Congressional Election. DISTRICT NO. 1. In this District, in 1849, Mr. Clingman was

ected without	opposition:		
	Clingman.	Gaithe	r.
Cherokee,	000	000	
Macon,	600	0110	
Haywood,	000	000	
Buncombe,	824 maj.		= 1
Henderson,	227 maj.		4
Rutherford,	981	247	
Burke,	250 maj.		
Yaney,	000	000	
Cleaveland,	540	186	
McDowell,	000	000	
Caldwell,	. 000	000	
Pa .	0000	0000	

We have as yet, as will be seen, but very few they indicate the election of Mr. Clingman by a very large majority. Had our friends been able to make the issue in this District, which was made in the Third and the Eighth, there would have been no doubt, we presume, of Col. Gaither's elecwas the Hon. WILLIAM TROUSDALE, the present Govtion. This they could not succeed in doing .ernor of the State The main issues discussed were the expedience and justice of the Compromise mea-Clingman, we now understand, has invariably denied that he was an advocate of the right of Se- and all the angry passions which they have aroused and Stuart were also called out by the crowd, and sures of the last Congress. Whilst Gov. TROUSDALE August—ought to extend to it the encouragement expressed his acquiescence in these laws, he at the cession!

#### DISTRICT NO. 2.

In this District, there was no opposition to the Hon. J. P. Caldwell, (Whig.) We therefore deem it unnecessary to give a tabular statement

D	ISTRICT,	NO. 3.
	Dockery.	G. W. Caldwell
Lincoln,	251	514
Gaston,	145	667
Mecklenburg.	490	979
Union,	000	000
Anson,	1107	498
Stanly,	773	77.00
Cabarrus,	764	373
Montgomery,	000	000
Richmond,	601	189
Moore,	466	422
	4507	3696

recreant Stanty. The people, we learn, are deeply excited, and a large vote will be polled. It is not Rev. Editor takes occasion to assail the character of necessary that we should appeal to our friends in the District to go to the polls—they are fully Jungs S. in the most unjust and shameless manner. old Third. It will be seen that Gen. Dockerv's majority, thus far, is 901. His majority in the "A few general remarks in conclusion. Soon after | District will hardly be less than 1003.

## DISTRICT NO. 4.

In this District, also, there is no opposition to James T. Morehead, (Whig.) DISTRICT NO. 5.

In this District there was no regular opposition to the Hon. A. W. Venable, (Sec.,) but as many

Venable.

Can the	ODA FOO. IT	i i
Caswell	904	P44
Person,	000	OHO
Orange,	670	709
Chatham,	-000	200 rep.
Alamance,	588	427
D	ISTRICT NO.	6.
Mr. Daniel, (8	Sec.,) was witho	ut regular opp

sition, but a considerable vote was cast for Mr-Miller, (Whig.) and scattering.

	J. R. J. Daniel,		Miller
Wake,	767		509
Warren,	500		72
Franklin,	000		0.10
Halifax,	000		000
Edgecomb,	000		000
Nash,	000		000
Johnston,	414		217
	0000	_	0000
	DISTRICT NO.	7.	

H, Ashe, (Dem.,) the last incumbent.

There was no opposition to the Hon. William

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Comparative statement of De vote for Stanly and Lane in 1848, and Stanly and Ruffin in 1851, to say nothing of christian charity, he will forthwith so far as ascertainied:

retract this calumny, and make honorable amends to	ļ. J	1849.		1	851.
the living, if he cannot to the dead!		Lane.	Stanly.	Ruffin.	Stanly.
	Beaufort,	618	888	572	1010
RAIL ROAD MEETING IN WARRENTON.	Pitt,	606	702		46 maj
A called meeting of those interested in the re-con-	Greene,	318	296	291-	265
	Washington	, 188	336	211	404
struction of the Raleigh and Gaston Road, assembled	Tyrrel,	89	361		261 ma
	Hyde.	333	476	000	261 ma
Esq., of this city, presided.	Craven,	686	673		16 ma
Upon a comparison of notes, it was found that there	Carteret,	405	484	000	81 maj
	Jones,	182	210		. 8 ma
was a considerable amount yet lacking to make up	L'enon,	437	270	445	272
the previous deficiency of \$30,000, or upwards -	Wayne,	1078	291	1125	298
Warren, especially, we learn, was behind hand. The					
meeting adjourned over, however, to meet again at		4940	4987		276 ma

Shocco, on Wednesday, and it was confidently ex-Mr. Stanly's majority, when the official returns are in, will not tall far short of 300. Under the We understand, from a gentleman who was authorcircumstances-the gigantic and unscrupulous ized to make inquiry in the premises, that the prosefforts which were employed to defeat himposition they assumed during the last Session of peet of making a favourable arrangement with iron the vituperation and calumny will which he was the Legislature, and in the recent campaign for capitalists, as to a part of the remaining \$160,000, is visited - the confidence of success of the Secesa good one. A word upon the whole subject in our sionists-the disaffection of a few Whigs, &c.,this is a result at which every Whig feels himself at P. S. We have heard since the foregoing was put least ten years younger. Glory enough for a life- The Te egraph says: in type, that the \$300,000 was made up at Shocco

DIS	STRICT NO	. 9.
	Outlaw.	Martin.
Perquimans,	294	124
Pasquotank,	358	197
Northampton,	309	147
Camden,	358 maj.	r).
Bertie.	150 rep. m	aj.
Hertford,	000	000
Gates,	000	000
Chowan,	000	000
Martin,	000	0: 0
Currituck,	000	000
	0000	0000

Mr. Outlaw is, of course, elected by a consider a fair business is doing in fine yellow at previous able majority, but still the Whigs of the District, we think, have been remiss in not going in greater numbers to the Polls. It is a time, when every rived, bringing dates to the 2nd of August. Middling lover of his Country should apeak out, and it was especially due to the patriotic and able services of took 10,000, and exporters 11,000, The market Col. Outlaw, that there should have been the strongest demonstration of popular approbation made in his favor.

Arraes. A cargo of Massachusetts apples packed in ice, and in most perfect condition, was HENRY CLAY.

number of the friends and admirers of this distin- count of the arrival of President Fillmore and guished statesman are desirons of giving him an suite in that town, says: York, to be called "The Clay Festival," during

he gave to the Compromise measures, and the influence that he exerted in procuring their ultimate | where the greater part of our Union-loving ladies triumph, should endear him to his countrymen, and gentlemen had the pleasure of taking him by if he had never performed any other act of illus. by the hand. His affable and courteous manner trious and disinterested patriotism. But when we won upon the estimation of all. Messrs. Conrad remember what a life his has been-so stamped and Stuart found themselves at home here among from first to last with exalted and self sacrificing their relatives and friends, both of them being nadevotion to country, so radiant with great and generous deeds, so ennobled by intellectual excellence and heroic virtue, it would be base ingratitude to suffer him to pass from the stage of action and of life without the proffer of the warm heart and the warm hand of every man who loves the Repub ic and honors her benefactors.

It is true that Mr. Clay has never been able to attain the highest post of official distinction in this country, but he has possessed and exercised more power in exalting her character, in extending her one solely of relaxation from the cares of a public ame, and in preserving her very existence, than life. He did not wish to be judged by his words. any other man since George Washington. He is but by his acts. When his brief administration one of Nature's Presidents, and, if the popular expired, and had become a part of the national voice has failed to ratify her selection, it has so history, he asked for nothing more than to be happened that he has left more than a President's judged by what he had done, and praised or cen When the political and sectional contests of the day amidst long and repeated theers. Messrs. Conrad ty, N. C. are buried forever in oblivion, the broad mirror of made remarks of several minutes' duration, interthe national heart will reflect no star more pure rupted by frequent applause. and bright than the name of Henry Clay. He will then be remembered as the leader of the great war party which defied the colossal power of Eng. one or two other points for a few hours. The pro land upon the deep, and whose voice was heard the sceptre of the seas. He will be eulogized as whole visit will occupy from ten days to two the friend of liberty in every clime, whose cheer- weeks. ing words nerved the arms of the oppressed in Greece and South America. And, above all, his name will be identified with those three great mea- it afforded them great pleasure to give a practical sures of peace and conciliation by which the American Union was saved from destruction, and out regard to party, believe him to be one of the the hopes of all mankind from dark and final disappointment. In one word, he will go down to posterity as The Great American, and the country, not caring to what par y he belonged, will claim him as its own, just as it now does Wash-

Other men may have painted the glories of the Union in language more beautiful than that of victed of the horrible murder of the Cosden family, Henry Clay, but no man has shown in its behalf took place yesterday in the vicinity of Chesterto keep them still bright and undimmed in the portion the scaffold at once, and, after the religious serlitical firmament. Other men have occupied offi- vices had concluded, Murphy an i Taylor succial posts which he could never reach, but none has ever possessed a stronger hold upon the affec tions of friends and the admiration of foes; and none, no matter how exalted in station, will occuby a nobler niche in the temple of American His. Murphy for five years until he met him in jail Henry Clay will not pit ture him with the imperial don. The latter who appeared much more depurple upon his proud limbs, but in the more pressed than his companions, made no remarks; sublime stritude of the Savior of his Country .votes were east for Mr. Graves, (Dem.,) the table | The historian need only de lare: Three times, by | Taylor and Murphy, we understand, exhibited a his genius and patriousm, this man preserved the American Union from Dissolution—and a ran somed world, led on to deliverance by that Union, puls and pole, the immerial name of Henry Chiv.

Even now the undying affection of his friends and the voluntary homage of his foes, foreshadow the glorious future of his universal fame. The secret of his strength in the popular heart is not found so much in the splondor of his genius, in sagacious statesmanship, and captivating eloquence, as in the thorough Americanism and gen uine republicanism of his whole nature. It is the man, and no the orator and the diplomatist, who taken down, and Murphy again mounted the scalcommands the popular enthusiasm. He is one fold and endured the penalty of the law. of the people-in birth, in associations, in genuine sympathy with them, and while no man ever made fewer professions of love for them, no man was ever more readily recognized by the people as one of themselves. There have been more finished orators, more systematic logicians, more services for several hours previous to the execuformal statesmen, but none whose genius was more evidently exerted f r the common good, and not exhibited for the purpose of display. In the efforts of others, we often see beautiful pyr tech nics, which dazzle the eye and light up the whole firmament; but Clay always seems to forget self, and the sparks which his genius emits are naturally produced by the workings of a great mind having a great object, and remind us of the light sent forth by an ocean steamer as she battles with winds and waves to unite the distant places of the

Honor to old Harry of the West. His memory and his fame can never grow old. Richmond Republican.

ST. JAMES' COLLEGE.-The following are the names of the graduates of this College on whom the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred at | wealth of the Indies, the grand object to be securthe recent commencement, by all of whom orations were delivered: Geo. A. Hanson, of Frederick, Md.; Wm. S. Heard, of Hagerstown; Frederick | signated the valley of the Ararto in New Grenada, L. Childs, of West Point, N. Y.; E. A. Colburn, Ba'timore ; Wm. H. Thompson, Norfolk, Va.; ner, of Edenton, N. C.; Ed. G. Haywood, Raleigh, N. C.; and D. Clarke, of Prince George's co., Md. The degree of Master of Arts was con. ferred upon Messrs. Frederick Gibson, Juliu- M. Dashiel, Daniel R. Hagner, (M. D.,) and John Pyne, Eeq., graduates of 1348. Also, the degree of L. L. D., upon Hugh Davey Evans and J. H. Alexander, Esqre., of Baltimore.

Ferry, where he was to be married at nine o'clock | doubtful good will, and therefore but little explor-

These distinguished political exiles, we are further informed, were to proceed, after the ceremony, to Shannondale Springs, accompanied by a mineral wealth, though now but sparsely settled party of their friends; and thence to one or two other watering places, and finally to return to this city about the latter part of this month. We are the thought of or known, it will at no distant day, also informed that they will make Washington their permanent abode, and that Major T., will continue the practice of the legal profession in the Circuit and Supreme Courts of the United States, and in soliciting claims upon Congress and the Departments. May he prove as successful in his suits in all other cours as in that of hymen.

The "Hopkinsville Riffe" gives the following and a Mr. Johnson :

"The two gentlemen had a difficulty, at the close of which Johnson made remarks derogatory satisfaction in the morning. The next day he rode to the house of Davis with his gun lying across his horse. Davis was in his porch. Some words passed between them, when Johnson dismounted, placed his gun in a shooting position, and remarked that if Davis would get his rifle they 'could take a crack there.' The gun was brought, but went off in the hands of the boy who was sent The Frigate Sarange Ordered to be Ready for Sea. after it. Davis then semarked that if Johnson

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The Winchester Republican, in giving an ac-

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The reception of the President by our citizens, on his arrival late Wednesday evening, in an extra We are gratified to perceive this token of respect train, was a most enthusiastic one, and worthy of and affection for Henry Clay. The impetus that his patriotic efforts in behalf of the Union. The President held a levee at the Holel during the evening, tives of the Valley; Mr. Conrad indeed of this

The throng that collected in front of the Hotel kept up a continuous cheering, and would not be contented until the President made his appearance before them twice, the last time thanking the as sembled people for their warm manifestations of regard, and assuring them that he would be happy to deliver no speeches during his trip, which was upress upon the destines of his native land .- sured accordingly. The President then retired,

The party left on Thursday morning for the White Sulphur Springs, stopping at Stanton and prietors of the stage line above this place put their inspiring American seamen to snatch from Britain | coaches at the entire disposal of the party. The The administration of President Fillmore meets

with the warmest approbation in the Valley, and demonstration of their regard. The people, with most faithful and national Presidents we have ever had. Virginia delights to honor such a man.

EXECUTION OF THE COSDEN MURDERS-We learn by the passengers in the steamer Cecil which came up last night, that the execution of Taylor, Murphy, and Sheldon, the parties conbeen his fortune to keep those stars in their orbits; the condemned men previous to their execution to save them from forsaking their glorious system; was not verified. The whole three were placed cessively addressed the spectators and declared their innocence of the crime of which they had been sworn away. Taylor not only asserted his innocence, but declared that he had not seen ry favorable to good morals and order. ory. The painter or the sculptor who represents and that he had no previous knowledge of Shelneither confessing nor denying his guilt. Both

> great degree of fornitude. It was intended to have hung the whole three together, but when the trap fell, from some disarconsiderably stunned, and his neck lacerated by the rope, the unfortunate man soon recovered his consciousness, and whilst in this awful situation, with the partners of his guilt hanging before his eyes, he persisted in declaring his innocence and affirmed repeatedly that they were taking the life of an innocent man. After the bodies of Sheldon and Taylor had hung a sufficient time they were

The painful spectacle was witnessed by an immense concourse of persons who had assembled from all parts of the surrounding country. The prisoners were attended by clergymen from the vicinity, with whom they engaged in religious tion .- Baltimore American.

### THE PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Albany Register regards the Pacific Railway project, as one we may speculate upon, though surrounded with insurmountable difficulties, not likely to be removed in our day. The funds required for its construction are very large and cannot be raised; but if raised, the route traverses a vast desert, like that of Sahara, where many yearly perish with thirst, and has to surmount an elevation of six or seven thousand feet above the termini, and for six months in the year would be buried some twenty feet deep with snow: what would be saved in time over the Isthmus route by Panama, would be more than I st in money. The travel might go on this road, but the ed by the road, can never be transported on it.

The Register is of opinion that nature has defor a ship canal, and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, for a railway to the Pacific. The route by Pa-Joseph H. Coit, of Harrisburg, Pa.; John Skin- nama may be used, and that by Nicaragua may also be used - Besides these three, but one other route is likely to prove feasible and practicable. that by the way of El Paso and the valley of the Gila, starting from some point on the Gulf of Mexico. The distance by this route will be greatly shortened, and the mountains, snows, and d serts, mostly avoided. Nature seems to have designed it for such a thoroughfare, but the details, only to be obtained by actual survey, are requisite to determine its feasibility. This road would MARRIAGE OF MAJOR G. TOCHMAN AND THE most of the way follow the dividing line between HUNGARIAN HEROINE .- Major Tochman left the United States and Mexico. It would traverse Washington city on Friday morning for Harper's a rich mineral region occupied by Indian tribes of

on Saturday morning to Miss Apollonia Jagiello. ed. West of Sauta Fe, and north of the Gila, is an extensive country which may yet become rich and populous. On the South hes the Mexican State of Sonora, abounding in arable lands and with Mexicans, when not under the dominion of the Indians. Although this route is now but litattract attention.

A SERVANT WITH CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES .-On Monday, an Irish servant in the Revere House found a walker in one of the halls containing a lage sum of money and many valuable papers, which had been dropped by a Southern gentleman The servant carried it to the office, saying, "Mr. account of a shooting match between a Mr. Davis | don't know what's in it.' Mr. Stevens opened the wallet, and finding the owner's name marked inside, notified him of the "foundling." The gentle. man was thankful for the restoration of his properto the courage of Davis, and said he would have ty, and rewarded the servant who found it by presenting to her a hundred dollar bill.

HUNGARIAN REFUGEES .- Among the Hungarian refugees, recently arrived, (says the New York Post. ) are fifteen who were with Kossuth, at Katahia. One of them, Edward Bliss, was personally attached to the aute of Kossuth, another, Joseph Mayrhofer, aided in the escape of Madame Kossuth from Hungary, and accompa-Merald states that Gen. Scorr, who is at present at old Point, will leave there on Saturday (to-day,) on an excursion, by invitation, to Nag's Head, on the state of this State.

Merald states that Gen. Scorr, who is at present at exchange of cards, and one axe, spinning wheel, one pair of cards, and one axe, spinning

by Lewis Rice, the proprietor, was published in the Boston Journal and Transcript. The following brief account of it is condensed from the papers:

"The American House is one of the finest architectual ornaments of the city, presenting a beautiful front, of the Italian style. The main building is 112 feet front on Hanover street, with two wings of six stories, 250 feet deep to Sudbery street, having a pas-sage between them of twenty feet in width, the areas being so disposed as to ident ample light and air from all sides, the whole covering 27 000 feet of land, erected and finished at a cost of about \$300,000. It has 340 rooms, and wil! accommodate about 500 per

The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Parlors occupy the The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Parlors occupy the whole front on the first floor, approached by wide Hans, with narriv receiving rooms. A bales tende along the entire front, the entrance to when the oriole windows in the parlors. It contains a suit of splendid Bridai Rooms, very chartery decented and richly furnished, a peep at which, (says the Transmint), might possible and hillete the stories of Transcript) might possibly ann hilate the storthe most inco rigible bachelor.

The spacious Envance Hall or Gentleman's Ex-change on the street level, extends through the cen-tre of the bailding, and measures 150 feet in length

Besides five main stairways leading to the upper floor, there are several other flights in various parts of the American House, so that in the case of fire, or or any other cause, ample means of egress are pro-

The immense structure has been built upon a unique plan combining the utmost convenience of arrangement with great elegance and thoroughness of finish, and the intro fuction of all the desired modern improvements, and it is probably the best calculated in all its appointments for a large business. House, of any in the country. A number of our best city ar-ti-ans mechanics and furnishers have contributed their skill and taste to this noble pile, which of itself sufficiently speaks their praise, as seldom is there found in single building so much of general persection.

On the 30th ult., at the residence of his father, in the vicinity of Mobile, in the 23rd year of his age. James Johnson, son of Henry A Donaldson, Esq., formerly of North Carolina. On the 11th ult , in the vicinity of Tuscaleosa, Ala

Mrs. Rachel Banks, in the 83rd year of her age.-She was the daughter of James Jones, of Wake coun-

#### THE COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES. WASHINGTON COUNTY. MARYLAND.

The Diocesan College of the Protestant E. Church. THE TENTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL OF pen on Mouday, October 6th, 1851. and couque until the next "Commencement Day," the last Thursday in July, 1-52. New students are recommended to enter at the opening of the session, but are received at any time they apply, and the charge is estimated from the date of their entrance.

has the usual number of classes, affords all the opportunities for a complete education, and at the successful termination of the collegiate course, con-fess on its graduates the usual Academical degrees. THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE COLLEGE

mmediately adjoining the College, and under the supervision of the Rector, but under distinct disci pline, receives lads at the beginning of their academical course, and prepares them for the Collegiste This is a glorious result -better even than we such eloquence of action. Other men have shed town, between eleven and twelve n'clock. The classes The oversight and direction of the Profesglory upon her stars in the battle-field, but it has expectation that a confession would be made by sors of the College secure special advantages to the

IN THE MERCANTILE CLASSES the study of the Greek Language is omitted, and its place supplied by additional studies in Modern Languages, Book Keeping, &c. The situation of the College is entirely health-

ful, and by its distance from towns and villages, ve-Kemp Hall, a new builting, 90 feet by 40, will he ready for occupation in the course of the pexs session. In addition to the former corps of Professors, the Trustees have recently appointed Hugh D. Evins, L. L. D., Lecturer on Civil and Ecclesiastical Law; and John H. Alexander, L L. D. Lecturer of Physics and Chemistry.

The whole annual charge (in the College and Grammar School. J for the session of ten munit is \$225, payable semi-annually in advance.

Applications for admission to be made to

August 16th, 1851. MEDICAL COLLEGE;

# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

HE Annual course of Lectures in this Institu tion will commence on the first Monday in ovember next, on the following branches: Anatomy-by Prof. J. E. Holbrook, M. D. Surgery-by Prof. E Geddings, M. D.

Institutes and Practice of Medicine-by Prof. 8. lenry Dick-on, M. D Physiclogy-by Prof. James Moultrie, M. D. Materia Medica-by Prof Henry R. Frost, M. D.

Obstetrics-by Prof. Thes. G. Prioleau. M. D. Chemistry-by Prof. C. U. Shepard, M. D. Cemperative Anatomy-by Prof. Louis Agassiz. Demons rator of Anatomy-by St. Julian Rave nel, M D.

Dr. D J. Cain, Physician to the Marine Hospital and Chnical Instructor, Lectures twice a week of the diseases of that Institution. Dr. E. Belin Flagg, Physician to the Alma House

Lectures twice a week on diseases Demonstrative instruction in Medicine and Sar gery, at the College Hospital,

In addition to the regular Lectures of the College, arrangements have been made between individual members of the Faculty and citizens of Charleston, with Professor Louis Agassiz, to deliver at the College, during the regular term, a gratuitous course of Lectures, on such parts of Comparative Anatomy. as may be selected by him, in advisement with a Committee appointed by the Faculty of the Medical

HENRY R. FROST, M. D., Dean Paculty. August 14th, 1851.

# \$300 REWARD.

SCAPED from the Jail of Kershaw District, Samuel J Love, who was convicted for the murder of Robert J. Lester, at Spring Term, 1851. Said Love is about 20 to 21 years of age, 6 feet two inches high, with rather dark hair, and of a sallow complexion, has a down cast look, with dark grey eyes, and some of his teeth a little decayed, and is carpenter by trade. I will give the above reward to any person who

will apprehend the said S. J. Love, and lodge bim in any Jail in this State, or one hundred and fifty dollars for his safe confinement in any Jail in the United States, so that I can get him JOHN INGRAM, Sheriff.

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