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THE TIDE TURNING .... THE DEMOC-

RACY TAKEN ABACK.

for MeRae in the late election, but who had

no hope of his election, called at our office a

day or two since, and after shaking hands

with ais, said, "If every friend of Distribution

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## SENATOR CLINGMAN.

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### As this gentleman's Executive appoint-Without making invidious distinctions, we may award the meed of praise which is due ment to the Senate will expire on the first to some of our friends. Mr. Vance, in the day of the meeting of the Legislature, it be-Mountain District, has earned undying laucomes a question whether that body will elect rels-having given to Destructive Democrahim. We are decidedly under the imprescy a crushing blow -an event which will be sion that they ought not to do any thing of joyfully hailed by Conservatives throughout the kind. Clingman owed his appointment to the Senate, and his strength with the parthe Union. The Conservatives of Johnston, Orange, Pitt, Craven, Chatham, Burke, ty, against which he was once so furiously Rutherford, Columbus and Caldwell have hostile, to his influence in the Mountain District, for outside of that region, he has no proudly shown what men in earnest, in a good influence whatever. Such being the fact, he work, can accomplish. All honor to them, has now no claim on the Democracy of the say we. ' Messrs. Leach and W. Sanders, in Legi-lature. The wind is taken entirely out Johnston, and Messrs. Todd R. Caldwell of his sails. He has lost his eagle eyry from and E. P. Miller had great odds to con-

which he once proudly looked down. He tend against, but manfully met, and mastercan, therefore, give the Democracy no equiv- ed them. In other Counties, in which alent for a Senatorship. Some other man Conservative gains have been made, there must be taken up. How would our neighbor, | were doubtless arduous difficulties and obsta-Citizen Holden, do ! We think he is emi- cles to overcome, and we mention Johnston nently entitled to it. He was chiseled out | and Burke because we have special informaof the "Palace," by the Lawyers and Rene- tion as to what our friends had to cheounter

to a Senatorial chair. He is our man, emphatically.

A FEDERAL OFFICE HOLDER IN THE dry weather, this place was visited on Thurs-FIELD.

We learn from a reliable and responsible were, Mr. Syme, Mr. Meltae would have source that Mr. M. D. Tate, the Postmaster been elected, but many didn't go to the polls, at Morganton, openly canvassed Burke counbecause they thought there was no chance." ty, thoroughly, against the Whig and Amer-We verily believe that our worthy Whig ican candidates, circulating Clingman's valfriend told the truth, and the whole truth, edictory address, and using every electioneerwhen he made the remark above quoted, ing art he was master of. The time was when, The canvass had not gone on two weeks when if Federal office holders did interfere in elecwe expressed the opinion that the Whigs, tions, they had the decency to do so sub Americans and Distributionists could carry rosa-they had some little respect for public the election, if they would use the power they opinion. But that day has gone by, and possessed, and we are now convinced that they are now as shameless as were the Præ-

At a meeting of the Council of State in this City on Thursday last, there were present : JOHN WALKER, President,

N. M. LONG, W. D. BETHELL, D. G. W. WARD

THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS. PASQUOTANK COUNTY-OFFICIAL. For Governor.-McRae. 436; Ellis, 324. A gain of 60 for Ellis. For the Senate-Pool, Amer., 31; Albertson, Dem., 258. For the Commons -Morgan, Amer., 529; Whitehurst, Dem., 278, For Sheriff-Mann, 438; Whitehurst, 298; Brothers, 83. Mann's majority over both his opponents 57 votes.

> UNION COUNTY-OFFICIAL. Ellis, 824; McRae, 309. A gain of 47 for Mc-Rae. Senate-Medly, Dem., 694; Walkup, Amer. 505. Walkup is elected in the Senatorial District, composed of Anson and Union by 233 majority. Commons-Wilson, Dem., 742; Timmons, Dem., 244 : Huntly, Dem., 111 Wilson elected. C. Austin re-elected Sheriff without opposition.

GASTON COUNTY-OFFICIAL. Ellis, 845 ; McRae, 99. Ellis' gain 118. Senate-Rinehardt, Dem., elected without opposition. Commons-Reagan, Dem., 503; McRae, Dem. 486. Sherriff-Lusk, 527; Froneberger, 485.

CASWELL COUNTY-OFFICIAL. Ellis, 996; McRae, 184. Gain for McRae of 99 votes. Senate-Bedford Brown, Dem., elected without opposition. Commons-Kerr, Dem., 964: Williams, Dem., 549; Long, Dem., 511; Withers, Dem., 291, Gooch, Dem., 29. Kerr and Williams elected. Christian Strader re-elected Sheriff without opposition.

CALDWELL COUNTY-OFFICIAL. McRae, 500; Ellis, 371. McRae gains 142 in this county. For Congress-Vance, Amer., 562 Avery, Dem., 334-A gain of 429 for Vance on Carmichael's vote. For the Senate-E. P. Miller, Amer., 613; John A. Dickson, Dem., 297 .---There is no doubt of Miller's election. Thos. J. Dula, Distribution Democrat, is elected to the House of Commons by a large majority over Gen. C. W. Clarke, the late member and the regular nominee of the Party. A gain of a Senator and a Commoner.

STANLY COUNTY. Rae. For the Senate-Davis, Amer., 733; Kirk, Dem., 125. For the Commons-Waldill, Amer no opposition, 767. For Sheriff-Marshall, Amer 580; Nash, Amer., 519. Well done, for Stanly

DAVIE COUNTY. McRae, 587; Ellis 432. A gain of 78 for Ellis Senate-Ramsey, Amer., 193 majority, which elects him by 16 majority over Wiseman, Dem. For the Commons-E. Gaither, Amer., 528; J. D. Click, Dem., 452.

DAVIDSON COUNTY. McRae, 1064; Ellis, 971. A gain of 283 for Ellis. For the Senste-Douthit, Whig, 1671: Hargrave, Dem., 1016. For the Commons-Walser, Whig, 1199; Brummell, Whig, 1184; Reminger, Dem., 817; Harris Dem., 799. Walser

ALEXANDER COUNTY. Ellis, 430; McRae, 350 A gain of 25 for Ellis, Carmichael for the Senate, 348. For the Com-mons-Burke, Dem., 422; Teague, Whig, 373. A Democratic gain.

CATAWBA COUNTY.

Ellis, 990; McRae, 181. Senate-Rinehardt. Dem., elected without opposition. Commons-Sherrill, Dem., 736; Rowe, 513. Sherrill elec-

TYRRELL COUNTY.

Eilus 229 ; McRae, 144. A gain of 276 for Ellis. For the Senate Basnight, Dem., 321 ; McClees, Amer., 158. For the Commons-Benbury, Amer. elected without opposition.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Ellis 288; McRae 206. A gain of 168 for Ellis. Senate-Guyther, Dem., 287; Beasley, Whig, 230. Guyther elected in Martin and Washington .-Commons-Norman, Dem., 390; Downing, op., 274. For Sheriff-Darden, Amer., beats Latham, Amer., 11 votes,

RUTHERFORD AND POLK.

The vote of these two counties is counted as one and we therefore give the vote of both together McRae, 778 : Ellis, 805. McRae's gain 262. For Congress-Vance, Am., 900; Avery, Dem., 725. enste-L. A. Mills, Dem., 664; G. W. Logan Whig, 990. Mills' majority in the District 354 Commons-B. Washburn, Op., 1046; O. P. Gardner, Op., 1,267; T. Davis, Dem., 402; W S. Mills. Dem., 573. Washburn and Gardner elected. Sheriff-A. Long, 741; M. Walker, 681; G. W. Webb, 63,

JONES COUNTY.

Ellis, 238 : McRae, 182; A gain of 25 for Me-Rae. Senate-Ward, Dem., elected in Carteret and Jones, over Scott, Ind. Commons-Cox,

Dem., elected over Myman, Ind., by 50 majori-

RICHMOND COUNTY.

McRae 525; Ellis 258. A gain of 13 for Ellis. O. R. Dockery, Amer., elected to the Commons without opposition. Senate, Steele, D., 430; Alford Amer., 390.

PERSON COUNTY.

Senate-J. W. Cunningham, Dem. re-elected. Commons-R. H. Hester, Dem., re-elected. Sheriff-Smith, elected over Long. BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Ellis, 980; McRae, 701. Ellis' gain 96. Senate, Edney, D., 713 ; Yancy D., 496 ; Henry Am., 484. Commons, Baird, D., 930; Gudger, Amer.,

711. Your elected Sheriff over Hampton, incumbent. For Congressman, Vance, Amer., 918 ; Avery. D., 751.

HENDERSON COUNTY. Ripley, D., elected in the Commons. A gain.

Senate, Edney D., 748, Yancy, D., 200 Aldridge whole system suffers in

THE VIRTHES OF BORAX .- The washer women of Hollard and Belgium, so proverbially clean, and who get up their linen so beautifully white; use refined borax as washing power, instead of soda, in the proportion of one large handful of bo-rax powder to about ten gallons of boiling water; a neutral salt does not in the slightest degree inare the texture of the linen ; its effect is to soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on every toilet table. To the taste it is rather sweet, is used for cleaning the hair, is an excellent dentrifice, and in hot countries is used in combination with tartaric acid and bicarbonate of soda as

1. Malle Allonan

a cooling beverage. Good tea cannot be made with hard water; all water may be made soft by adding a teaspoonful of borax powder to anordinary sized kettle of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity of tea used will be at least one-fifth.

Exchange paper,

THE COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES, MARYLAND. THE NEXT ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS ON

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when it performs its funetions well, the powers of the system are fully developed. The stomach is dent on the healthy acalmost entirely depention of the Liver for the proper performance of its mach is at fault, the bowfunctions; when the sto-

GREAT DISCOVERY !---AMPLE Tests, both by able practitioners and chemical analysis, have demonstrated the great value of Pre DeGrath's beautiful combination, called "Electri called "Electric Oil," for the relief and oure of pain. But the pso-ple themselves are rendering their verdict in a manner both unmistakeable and satisfactory. More than menthey save in soap nearly half. All the large wash-ing establishments adopt the same mode. For laces, cambries, &c., an extra quantity of the pow-laces cambries, &c., an extra quantity of the powder is used, and for crinolines (requiring to be made covery is everywhere acknowledged, and nothing like stiff) a strong solution is necessary. Borax being it was over before prepared ! Why, for Corne alone, is is worth one hundred and sixty thousand dollars a year to the people, as it always cures these painful tormed tors in twenty-four hours !

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But what is it not worth to them if it cures S Rheum, Erysipelas, Cancer, Ulcers, Sores of all kinds, (frequently taking away all the pain in twenty-fonours,) Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Palpitation, Headach Bronchitis, Piles, Womb Complaints, Cramps, Sprain Sore or Swelled Breasts, Felons, Wounds of Jall kied Would \$500,000 express its value to the p Ac. Becanse a man may give freely for relief from pain ! Will this Oil relieve pain ! Certainly it will Such men as we have often named honorable and high-minded merchants, mayors, doctors, and other have so said, after from ten to fifty trials. They say the Electric Oil is the finest medical combination ever propared, neither offensive nor injurious, but effectual in all the above and many other cases. Some honorable and heavy business firms, it is true, sold some of the old (turpentine, bituminous coal, tar, &c.,) external applications, until their customers returned bottle after bottle, with the remark that "the remedy was wor

than the pain;" yet such men have never recommended, nor given countenance to them. But see some of our best merchants ordering more every ten days, and always giving additional testimony to the value of this wonderful discovery. That a great many ladies are using it as a medical toilet article for themselves and children, is well known. It cures all pimples, blotche and cruptions on the face and neck in so short a time

you would scarcely credit it. It frequently reduces a painful scelling in two hours; has done it in half an hour; cured many effectually in six hours. If ladies knew the soothing, strengthening and healing virtues of this Oil, they would never be induced to use mything else for womb complaints, or pains of any kind.

We now insert a letter just received from Henry Wiley, Esq., who went to England some six weaks

LONDON, July 12, 1855.

Prof. DEGRATH, Philadelphin-Dear Sir : When I left home for my health, (scrofnlous eruptions, &c.,) I never expected to return again, believing that my complaint would soon carry me off. When you gave me these bottles of your Electric Oil to take with me, as merely pallistive, I did not think I would be called upon to thank you, and do so now for my complete estoration.

I can only say, before the departure of the ster that you have only to come here with your Oil, to make a fortune in one year. There is not ano lar medicine in England, if in the world. I will write by Yours, truly, HENRY WILEY. the next steamer.

and six hundred written letters say no ! Come and see them. A regular Doctor is in attendance; and la-

dies can consult a lady privately, by dropping a line

It cannot be their imaginations, who state that old sores that have discharged from six months to five years, have been cured by this Oil. It cannot be untrue els are at fault, and the consequence of one or-

in half an hour. No ! common same die

McRae, 821; Ellis, 139. A gain of 51 for Mc-

may expect, if we are blessed with seasonable weather for two or three weeks to come, an average corn crop in this region.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES. we were right. Hundreds upon hundreds of torian Bands when they sold the Roman pur-

DR. G. C. MARCHANT,

gades at Charlotte, and is eminently entitled in those counties. THE WEATHER AND THE CROP. After several days of intensely hot and

day evening by a most refreshing rain. We do not know how far the rain extended, but as the clouds were widely spread, we think it likely the rain was a general one. The urland corn has been a good deal injured by the drought, in some places-indeed entirely ruined. Fortunately, a good deal of corn was made before the drought set in, and we

GLORIOUS RESULTS.

here ever was, or ever could be, "a chance" chance" to acquire knowledge, and go on "wicked rule." complaining until he dies in his ignorance. Three times did the effort to lay the Atlantic Uable fail, and if those who had the enterprize in charge had acted upon the philosophy of the Whigs and Americans of North Carolina, they would have thrown up their hands, turned up their eyes, and groaning out "there's no chance," given up the enterprize, sunk hundreds of thousands of dollars. and left to another age the accomplishment of the most stupendous and wonderful result the world has ever seen, and which a fourth fort effected. Hang, then, we say, "no chance." If we had all the imprecations which Dr. Slop let fly at the unlucky wight who tied the knot in the string of his bag, we would hurl every one at "no chance"-a motto which, if acted on by Washington and the worthies of the Revolution, would have kept us until this moment in colonial bondage.

But we won't grumble any more at what cannot now be helped. The past is beyond recall, but the present is our own, and we may hope for a future of better results. Our Whig, American and Distribution friends now see that they did have "a chance," and we tell them now that they will have "a chance," if they will only use it. The result of the late election, though not all we would have wished, has, in some respects been most gratifying. The glorious triumph of Vance, in a District supposed to be impregnable, the curtailment of the Democratic majority in the Legislature, and the election of independent Distribution Democrats, have all conspired to take from the old hard side Democracy their prestige of success, and to inspire the Opposition with corresponding hope and confidence. Instead of being alarmed into a neglect of duty by the Democratic cry of "you've no chance," the Opposition will unfurl a banner on one side of which they will inscribe the motto, "We have a that the Democratic majority is materially reduc-'chance,-a good 'chance,' and we'll use it," while on the other side these words will be written-"He who fears to fall, will never climb," The old hard-side Democracy of this State are alarmed, and well they may be. The spell of their power at home is dissolving-their grasp on the spoils is relax-

ing but riot and tumnlt in a camp in which but lately there prevailed a discipline so strict that "a strong cord and a short thrift" was the doom of the man who violated it. The

ing, while on looking abroad they see noth-

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wallowing in the mire of the party ring to elect any man in any other way than by and when we see now (look in another colvoting for him. "No chance !" what a word nmn.) the President himself proposing to a for sentient men! What are the conclusions candidate for Congress to bid for support from such reasoning? The poor man must with Federal patronage which he, the Presigrant out, I've "no chance" to get rich, and dent, would furnish him with. Evil indeed so go on grunting until he dies poor. The are the times upon which we have fallen, and unletfered man must complain, I have "no well may the "people mourn" when men so

Whigs and Americans-enough to have al- ple in market overt; and need we be surpris-

together changed the result-did not vote, ed at it when, but the other day, we

believing that there was "no chance," as if saw the Vice President of the United States

# GRANVILLE.

This county in the late election was literally given away by the Distributionists. Had the county been half canvassed by Messrs. Vouable & Co., they could have carried it with ease, giving a considerable majority to Mr. McRae, and making a difference of eight votes in favor of Distribution in the Legislature. We have neither the right or the disposition to scold Mr. Venable, whom we like passing well, but he must not get angry if we tell him that he made a great blunder in his course in the late campaign. We cannot, of course, suspect him of being influenc. ed by a fear of the Standard's lash, for he has sense enough to know that if he sought forgiveness from that Potentate, he could not get it. He has signed past forgiveness .---What, then, was his true policy ? Certainly not that miserable passive one which he did pursue, and which, so far from conciliating

the great whipper in, seemed only to excite his scorn and contempt. No, that was not Mr. Venable's policy. On the contrary, every feeling of manliness and independence should have prompted him to hurl back defiance upon his would-be oppressor-to show him that his scorpion lash had no terrors for him, for that, knowing his rights as a citizen of a free country, he would never surrender them into the keeping of another, and least of all into the custody of one whose especial delight is to heap obloguy on him. This was your true course, Mr. Venable,

and one which you must yet pursue, if you ever expect to open your mouth at a squirrel stew, a tax gathering, or a militia muster without being served up basted in the Raleigh Standard.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- We were shown a letter yesterday from a gentleman in Raleigh which states that the American candidate for Congress in Clingman's District is elected, and Old North State is not irredeemable, and we have onfidence that she will, at no distant day, come back to her old allegiance to the party of the Contitution .- Petersburg Intelligencer of Tuesday.

You may say that, Mr. Intelligencer, when you write to your friends, and run no risk in loing so. The Opposition, or anti-Demo-10,000 hogsheads. eratic, party of North Carolina could have carried the State at the late election, if they had known their strength. That a majority, of the people are in favor of Distribution, there can be no doubt. In several counties, ts came out, independently, for the

appointed a member of the Council in place of A. all.

A. McKoy, of Sampson county, resigned. Hon. Jesse G. Shepherd, of Cumberland county, was appointed Judge of the Superior Courts for the 5th Judicial Circuit, in the place of Hon. Sam'l J. Person, resigned; and Robert R. Heath, Esq., place of Hon. John W. Ellis, resigned.

The following gentlemen have been itneed to practice law in the County Courts by the Supreme Court, now in session at Morganton William C. Brown, Buncombe James N. Vaughan, William C. Whitehead, Pasquotank Duplin. Hamilton J. Coleman, Cherokee. Harlim A. Boone, Jackson.

Cherokee. Felix P. Axley, Lemuel S. Saunders. Cherokee. Nat. A. Boyden, Surry. The following gentlemen have been licensed to ractice in the Superior Courts : James F. Bell, H. J. Gaston, Burke.

H. T. McDougald. Sampson. Iredell. R. A. McLaughlin William S. Chandler Buncomb GLENN ANNA FEMALE SEMINARY.

This highly popular institution will commence fall session on the 1st of September next, under the most favorable auspices. A corps of six exellent and accomplished teachers are engaged, and no pains will be spared to impart to the pupils a thorough education. The school is ituated in the healthful, moral, and thriving illage of Thomasville, on the North Carolina Rail oad, and the expenses of Board, tuition, &c., are xceedingly moderate. From the establishment of this school to the present time it has been repidly growing in public favor, and it is confidently expected that the number of pupils at the next McRae. sion will equal that of any similar institution See advertisement in another colthe State.

CAUTION .- Every article of genuine merit and high reputation is subject to extensive and gross counterfeits. Many years since, Messrs. Lea & Perrins' of Worcester, England, introduced their ous Worcestershire Sauce to the American public, through their Agents, Messrs. John Duncan & Sons, of New York, and it is doubtless the

finest sauce extant. Unprincipled parties are now making and vending spurious articles, put up in style as nearly as possible to resemble the gen-Purchasers will do well to see that the names of

LEA & PERRINS' (observe the spelling.) are upon the Wrapper, Label, Stopper and Bottle, and the name JNO. DUNCAN & SONS, New York, on the Red Label

TOBACCO.-The Petersburg Intelligencer has reason to believe that the Tobacco inspections for North Carolina and Virginia will amount this year to very nearly 70,000 hogsheads, and that the crop made this year will exceed the one made last year by some

IF We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. John Woodnouse. Mr. W. is a most excellent and polite salesman, and deal-

ton, 1197: Parks, 466: Loffin, 231: Stinson, 414. Patrick Murphy, Esq., of Sampson county, was | 114 ; Michael, 86. Hampton 300 majority over

ANSON COUNTY-OFFICIAL. McRae, 774; Ellis 325. A gain of 11 for Me-Rae. Senate-Walkup, Amer., 777; Medley, Dem., 355. For the Commons-James A. Leak, Amer. Whig, 1026; A. J. Dargan, Amer. Whig. 623. Messrs. Dargan and Leak had no opposition of Chewan county, was appointed Judge of the and are of course elected. For Sherriff-Thread-Superior Courts for the 1st Judical Circuit, in the gill, 568; Kendall, 365; Ratliff, 222; Huntley, Gaddy, 11.

> NASH COUNTY. McRae. For the Senate-Battle, Ind. Dem., beats Taylor, Dem., one vote. Lewis Dem., elected in the Commons. Cooper, elected Sheriff.

> EDGECOMBE COUNTY. Ellis, 871; McRae, 108. A clear loss to Ellis of 604 votes, and we count that number gained for McRae

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Ellis, 325; McRae, 581, A gain of 258 for Ellis. Senate-McDonald, Amer., 649-10 opposition. Commons-Chambers, Amer., 472; Dr. Crump, 287. Sheriff-Sanders, 511; Wooley, 490

SAMPSON COUNTY. Ellis, 1020; McRae, 487. A gain of 40 for

Ellis. Senate-McKoy, Dem., 870, Faison, op., 640. Commons-Faison Dem., 925 ; Kirby., Dem., 850; Daughtry, op., 600. Crumpler elected Sheriff

YADKIN COUNTY. Ellis, 737; McRae, 757. A gain of 235 for

Ellis. Senate Dobson, Dem., Bryan, Amer., 832. Commons-Spur, Amer., 833; Williams, Dem., 731. Long, Amer, elected Sheriff. ONSLOW COUNTY

Ellis, 777; McRae, 141. A gain of 20 for Mc-Rae. Senate-L. W. Humphrey, Den., 599 : B. M. Barry, Dis't., 256. Commons-J. H. Foy, Dem., 550; H. H. Sandlin, Dem., 338. Sheriff -W. D. Humphrey, Dem., 503; F. Thompson, Whig, 378.

ALAMANCE COUNTY. Ellis, 826; McRae 616. A gain of of 61 for

CLEAVELAND COUNTY

Ellis, 1094: McRae, 208. A gain of 85 for McRae, instead of 228 as stated in our last .-Senate-Dr. L. A. Mills, Dem., 1038; G. W. Logan, Whig, 336. Commons-A. G. Waters, Dem., 686; W. M. Blanton, Dem., 469; W. W. Wright. Dem., 380; G. G. Holland, Dem., 242; J. D. Wear, Dem., 219; J. P. Nicholson, Dem., 164; Wm. Postan, 39. Waters and Dickson For Sheriff-G. M. Green, 950; J. Carrall, 549.

### RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Ellis, 492; McRae, 1230. A gain of 18for McRae Senate-Worth, Whig, 971; Lane, Whig, 559; Patterson Dem., 325. Worth is elected in the Senatorial district of Randolph and Alamance. Craven and Thornburg, Whigs, are elected to the Commons. Steed is elected Sheriff.

Ellis, 688; McRae, 390. A gain of 146 for Senate-Whitaker, Dem., 736; Smith, Ellis. Amer., (no candidate) .294. Commons-Long, Dem., 783; Hill, Dem., 729: Joyner, Amer., (no candidate) 275; Branch, Ind. Dem., 258. Long

and Hill elected. Sheriff-Snow, Dem., 822 Price, Ind., 216. BLADEN COUNTY. Ellis, 733; McRae, 329. A gain of 277 for Ellis. Sanate-Jones, Ind., 478; McDowell,

Dem., 661. Commons-Purdie, Whig and Amer. 560; Davis, Dem., 480. A Whig gain. Sheriff-Willis, 587; Kelly, 278; Mulford, 150. LENOIR COUNTY.

Ellis, 462 : McRae, 274. A gain of 4 for Ellis. Senate-Speight, Dem., (no opposition) 498. Com-mons-Whitfield, Dem., 519; Wooten, Dist., 137. ers in his line of business cannot fail to be Sheriff-Fields, Dem., 558; Howard, Dem.,

GATES COUNTY.

R. Gatling, Jr., D., elected in the Commons over Morgan, Op., by 31 majority. Eure Amer., Sheriff over Hill, D., by 8 votes.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Cel. G. D. Boyd, D., elected to the Senste without opposition-vote 1280. Commons, Settle, D., 220, Simpson, D., 1155. Roberts, D., Sheriff.

HAYWOOD COUNTY.

Congress, Avery, D., 405, Vance, Amer., 321. Senate, W. H. Thomas 617, Roland 34. Comwery tew scattering votes.

SURRY COUNTY. Senate, Dobson, D., 1027, Bryant Amer., 465. Commons, R. E. Reeves, D., 800, Waugh, Op. 535. Haymore elected Sheriff.

MCDOWELL COUNTY. For Congress, Avery 425, Vance 400. Senate, Dickson, D., 470, Miller, Amer., 339. Commons, Higgins, D., 505, Halyburton, Amer., 303. Glass

re-elected sheriff without opposition. YANCY COUNTY.

relieve Sick Head-One bottle taken for fe-msle obstruction removes For Congress, Avery, 483, Vance, 509. Senate, Yancy, D., 720, Edney, D., 286, Henry, Amer. 152. Commons, Thos, Byrd, D., 553, Garland, D., 326, Stuart 302. Byrd elected. Sheriff, Ray, D., 657, Wiseman, D., 496.

SUDDEN DEATH IN FULL DRESS IN A

CARRIAGE. The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans

Picavune says: At this season one hears almost every day of the

house warming of a villa in some neighboring village, as the entrance into possession of a rural esidence furnishes one of the best pretexts possible for giving a party. A brilliant festival of this rhœa in its worst forms, Bowel complaints yield sort was given three days ago on the Fontainbleau rail way : and as it was rather more formal than most of the entertainments given at this season of Worms in children : the year, the ladies were all in full dress, Among or speedier remedy in the he guests was a brilliant young wife from Nor mandy. At 2 o'clock in the morning she quitted the rural lodge to return to Paris, and as she wore one of the steel cages and the number of petticoats now fashionable, she occupied the carriage alone, there was not room in it for another, and her hus band followed in a brougham.

At three o'clock in the morning they reached Paris. Her husband got out of the brougham and opened the carriage door, calling her:-'Pauline! Pauline! here we are at home!" There was no answer. He called again and louder than before, and he shook her by the shoulder. It was old, strangely cold : "Are you unwell; dear What is the matter ? Speak !" He could gain no enly. Taking down one of the carriage lamps, he entered the carriage and found his wife dead ! She had been suffering from an affection of the heart, but the doctors said it was cured ; and now coming from a ball in gay ball attire, with flowers on her head, and rouge on her cheeks, death had come all unawares, before she could speak, while she lay dreaming of balls and all the folies of the world. Never does death seem more hideous than when it surprises its victim arrayed to play a part in the frivolous amusements of the

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