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RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOUR. 19, 1858,

A UNITED OPPOSITION.

The Standard is very much shocked at our avoiding the invocation of Mr. Washington Hent for a "united opposition" sgainst the present profligate and tyrannical Adminis-Now, we are not, nor can we be male, responsible for the extreme sensitive- a column of solemn exhortation, from which ness of the Standard's nervous system. It we make the following extract : has a great 4 of to stand up under, and will in the sequel, have a good deal more to put whatever philosophy it may possess to the extremest test. While a knowledge of this fact moves our strongest sympathies in behalf m to take care that it does not, in its perres parerysms, place us in a false position We are - and the Standard, when calm and composed, will acknowledge it - as ready to repel any attempted invasion of the constirational rights of the South as it or any of its party can claim to be, but we are not one of pendent for protection upon the administra-

tion of Mr. Buchanan or the continuance in is such an organization now in existence. Name has more earnestly and vehemently reclaimed that to "the Northern Democraa vicious excess has it carried this idea that is more than one instance it has regarded a Northern Democrat as more reliable on the sore of Southern rights than a Southern Whig slaveholder. This being so, we have a right to ask the Standard, where are now these Northern Democratic champions of Southern rights -where is now the power, or the will among the Democracy of the North to do snything for the preservation of Southon rights ! It must answer "nowhere." So that if the Democracy of the North was ever, as the Standard affirms, the efficient guardians of Sou hern rights, it cannot but plait that they have ceased to be so-that they have gone over in shoals to the party which it charges with being infinical to Southem rights, leaving hardly a corporal's guard behind them. Taking then, we repeat, its our declaration to be true, (which we do apply for the sake of the argument) that may were the Natural Allies of the South, of the South have gone over to the camp of these whom it is continually denouncing as batterest enemies of the South. The Standard's "invocation," then, for a union of everybody of the South with Northern l'emocrate for the purpose of protecting statery, or Southern rights, is downright absard and farcical. As well might it in voke

to protect the flook. Our desire for a union against the Adminstration, then, is based upon the belief that by its prostration the country cannot be warsted, and may be benefitted.

Having said this much in reference to our festion, we might stop ; but we do not choose to do so. We intend to carry the war into Africa, and show the public what has been the marse of that doughty champion of the South. the Raleigh Standard, Because Senator longlas, in part the Representative of a sovstinguished a Democrat that he was once the wood choice of North Carolina for the Pres-Mency, chose in his discretion to vote springt a favorite measure of the President, the latter used every means and appliance of tion to the Senate, and erush him forever as spublic man. The President well knew that Donglas was beaten in Illinois, it sald not be accomplished by an Administra-Democrat, but that the defeat of Doug- by pursuing a prudent course, will make the as would enure to the election of the Black Republican Lincoln, who proclaimed everywhere in Illinois that "the Government could and endure under a division of tree and slave things, its possession entails upon them an States, and that as the Declaration of Inde- accountability to which the real fee simple Padence declared all men to be born free owners will not fail rigidly to hold them. equal, the black man was on a footing perfect equality with the white man, These most damnable opinions Judge Dougits spent four months in denouncing and reting, and during the whole of this time the Administration sympathized with Lincoln, and made open war upon Douglas-its organ, the Washington Union, deel ring its preferthee for Lincoln over Douglas."

but logic is logic, and we cannot avoid its W. W. HOLDEN, ESQ., FOR SENATOR. The Ralling Register, but logic is logic, and we cannot avoid its W. W. HOLDEN, ESQ., FOR SENATOR. convict the Standard of preferring the elec- den is its first choice for U. S. Senator. The tion of one who declared the black man to Ledger thinks that if long and faithful serbe equal to the white man, to that of one who | vices entitle a man to a reward, Mr. Holden depounded the abborrent proposition. The should receive one. The Ledger is behind syllogism, it will be seen, is a plain one.

black man to be equal, and Mr. Douglas de- gery so far from being a passport to high and nied the proposition. Mr. Buchanan pre- bonorable station, actually amount to a disferred the election of Lincoln over Douglas, franchisement. and the Raleigh Standard sustained Mr. Buchanan, and decounced Douglas.

Therefore, the Raleigh Standard preferred the election of one who maintains the equality of whites and blacks, to that of one who denies the proposition. Q. E. D.

"UNION AND HARMONY." Under this caption the Standard in Its issue of the \$1 instant, treats its readers to nearly

It behooves the Democracy of the State to re-member, that victory brings with it its duties and responsibilities as well as its rejoicings and re-wards; and that occupants of the soil by sufferance or for a term of years, who fall out among themselves and fail to improve the soil for the good of fact moves our strongest sympathies in behalf | the community and the benefit of the owner must more disposed to execute the least in its true spirit than to dispute about the fruits resulting

om if.
The State is now Democratic by at least sixteer thousand majority in the popular vote, and by forty to fifty majority in the Legislature. This being the fact, what party will be held responsible by the people? Brother Democrats, the case is a lair one -we must answer to the people for any ubuse or misuse of power—we are in charge of the government, in all its departments, and whatever these who believe that these rights are de- the opposition may do or omit to do, the respon sibility is upon us.

What then? Let'us, in the first place, so far as legislation is concerned, determine to consul the of the Democratic party, if indeed there | the wishes and wants of the people, and do right heedless of all clamor, yet not disregarding consequences, but providing for them. So far as our action as a party is concerned to filling public office; let us determine in the first place to be barmonlous; in the second place, to regard merit and er the South must look for a maintenance of faithful secrices more than local or sectional conthirdly, let us unite in caucus, and adhere with an iron will to caucus action and party or-

The tone of this language is plainly indioarive of the writer's lively fear that Demoeratic quarrels among themselves will put an end to the tenancy at sufferance of the plunder which they have enjoyed for several years past. The Standard's metaphor is, however, sadly at fault. These "occupants at sufferance of the soil" of North Carolina have not managed the estate for the "benefit of the owner" thereof-the people-but for their own personal and pecuniary aggrandizement. and this they will continue to do while permitted to continue the occupancy. The fact that the organ of the party finds it necessary on the ave of the meeting of a Legislature, which has so many offices to bestow, to exhort so earnes:ly to harmony and union, proves conclusively that it is fully aware of the principles (!) which bind its party together. Were, here was a time when the Northern Democ- there offices for all who seek them, these "tenants by sufferance" would be as loving the Standard must acknowledge that that and cooling as so many turtle dover. But time has gone by, and that the whilem allies this is not the case. There are but a limited number of offices necessary to the organization of the Legislature, and a limited number of Solicitors, Judges and Senators to be slected, and whoever may be the appointees, their success will be at the expense of a good many disappointees. With regard to the Senatorships - the great prizes to be contended for-the struggle for the caucus nominaa union between the Shepherd and the wolf tion will be carried on by at least a dozen, and as "to nominate is to elect," the strifes, contentions, and heart-burnings in the cau-

cus will produce breeches as wide and deep as if the elections were made in reality instead of in form by the two Houses composing the Legislature. "The iron will of the caucus" may subdue -it cannot reconcile. In regard to the responsibility of the dom nant party for the management of legislative affairs, we are glad to see that the Standard has at last opened its eyes on the true view of the case. But a very little while treign State in the National Senate, and so ago it gave us a sharp rebuke for urging our friends in the Legislature to force upon the majority all the responsibility for its proceedings. Now it takes precisely our ground. and tells its party that "the case is a plain one"-that they "must answer to the people and enormous patronage to defeat his re-elec- for any abuse or misuse of power," and that "whatever the opposition may do or omit to do, the responsibility is" upon its party. This is true if the devil said it, and we hope i will be remembered by the opposition, who

"tenants at sufferance" appreciate in a most lively manner that if the soil affords them good pasturage, and an abundance of fat A CORRECTION .- We stated in our last S. C. Vice Presidents; W. A. Williams, of Char-

paper that except the little State of Delaware lotte, Recording Secretary; B. F. Arthue, of S. U., the Democracy had not an inch of ground Corresponding Secretary; and C. P. Mendenhall, porth of the Potomao, This was a pristake, for the Douglas Democrats, in spire of the Administration, catried Illinois. The mis-take, as far as Mr. Buchanan and such sur-held in Charlotte on the third Thursday in Auporters of him as the Raleigh Standard are gust, 1859.

the times. Long and faithful services to Mr. Lincoln declared the white and the Democracy in these days of renegade Whig-

DEDICATION OF THE NEW BAPTIST

The New Baptist Church in this city was solemnly dedicated to the service of God on Thursday evening last. Notwithstanding the evening was exceedingly inclement, the spacious church was nearly full. A choir, composed of the best vocalists in our city, and their reports the body adjourned till 9 o'clock led by Mr. Wm. D. Cooks, commenced the services in a beautiful chant, which was followed by reading of the Scriptures, by Dr. Burrows, and then prayer by the Rev. T. E. Skinner; a hymn was then sung by the choir, when the Rev. J. L. Burrows, of Richmond, Va., arose and delivered the Dedicatory Sermon, which was eloquent and impressive, and exceedingly well delivered. We need only say that this discourse fully sustained the wide-spread reputation of Dr. Burrows as a pulpit orator. Dr. B. closed his sermon with one of the most beautiful and fervent prayers we ever heard. Rev. Jas. McDaniel then delivered an excellent prayer, when the dedication services were closed by singing by the choir. We have neither time nor space to give a description of the church, but will sudeavor to do so shortly.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The Baptist State Convention commenced te session in this city on Wednesday last. quire a large number of delegates being in attendance. The Conventional sermon was Thomas H. Pritchard, of Charlottesville, Va., and late of this State. Mr. P. is quite a young man, not having yet completed his studies, but if we may be allowed to take his discourse on Wednesday evening as an earnest of what he will become in the future as a pulpit orator, we hazard little in saving that he is destined to take the foremost rank among the preachers of the State. His sermon on the occasion referred to was not only very sensible but very eloquent.

"THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE FIRST WORM."-The Hon. Thos. L. Clingman arrived in this city on Tuesday, and took lodgings at the Yarbrough House.

THE PETERABURG INTELLIGENCER AND WM. H. SEWARD .- The Petersburg Intelligencer is mistaken in supposing that there is any letter from Wm. H. Seward in Niles' Register for 1838. We have examined and there is no such letter.

ERROR. - In printing the proceedings of the Board of Commissioners in our last issue, our types were taken with a parsimonious fit, and put down the increase of the Mayor's salary at \$2 50, instead of \$250 00 as it should have been.

STATE NEWS.

The man Sterling, who murdered a Mrs. Cotton, in Wayne county, N. C., a few days ago, has been arrested, and is now confined in the fail

A Committee has been appointed by the State Medical Society of North Carolina, to petition the Legislature for the establishment of a State Medical Board.

MECKLENBURG AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The Fourth annual Fair of the Mecklenburg Agricultural Society was held in Charlotte on the 4th and 5th instant. There were said to be some two or three thousand people in attendance. The exhibition is said to have been very fine, fully equal in some respects to the State Fair.

D K. McRaz, Esq. - We learn from the Newern Progress that D. K. McRae, Esq., intends changing his residence from Raleigh to Newbern at an early day. We trust that the gentleman may find bis new residence both pleasant and profitable. Mr. McRae was in attendance on Craven Superior Court, week before last, and also attendel Court at Jones, last week.

SOUTHERY POMOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION -According to previous announcement a meeting of Southern fruit-raisers was held at Charlotte on the 4th instant, for the purpose of organizing Southern Pomological Association. After the neeting was organized, by calling Mr. A. B. Springs to the Chair and appointing W. J. Yates and Col. W. A. Williams, Secretaries, a Committee was appointed to draft a constitution and byaws for the government of the Society. After etiring, the committee reported a constitution which was adopted. The following gentlemen were then elected officers of the Associations: Dr. A. P. Wiley, of Chester, S. C., President

A Committee of three was appointed by the Chairman to select an Urator to address the Asso-

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REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE BEGISTER. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1858.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10TH. This body convened here in the Baptist Churc this morning at 9 o'clock. The attendance to-day is small, but the evening trains will no doub bring in large accessions. No business beyond that of organizing was done to-day. On motion, Rev. Jas. McDaniel was called to

the chair, and the exercises by him opened with The delegates from the different churches gave in their credentials, and their names were enrolled. The convention then proceeded to the election of its officers for the ensuing year:
After the election it was found that Elder.

Solomon, Secretary, and Elder J. S. Purify The clerk proceeded to call the roll of churches and delegates.

The President appointed the various sommit

McDaniel was re elected President, and Elder J

THURSDAY, NOV. 11TH. The Convention met according to adjournment, and was opened by prayer by Elder J. L. Pritch-ard—President McDaniel in the chair. The Secretary called the roll of Delegates and read the minutes of yesterday's meeting. large representation of the talent and the denomination was present.

A question of order arising in regard to the proper method of enrolling life members, the Sec retary read the constitution on the subject. Elder J. B. Solomon presented a letter from Sharon church, Warren county, applying for per-mission to be represented in this body, and enclosing the necessary funds, which was approved

Elder Skinner, from the committee on the state of the cause and progress during the past year, resented and read its report, Elder J. L. Pritchard movel that this report be re-committed to committee, as he did not consider it comprehensive enough, which motion was

Elder S, stated that circumstances beyond their control had prevented their making their report as explicit as they had desired. Several delegates from other associations and onventions presented themselves and were en-

Elder Pritchard presented the report of the which was read by Elder Sumner, au officer o the Home Board, at Marion, Ala, who submitted some very felicitous remarks in regard to the opentertaining and instructive, and his pungent apseal for aid in behalf of the "Red Men" and the des titute portions of our own land, will no doubt be headed by the convention and the Baptists gene rally of the Old North State. On motion, a collection was taken up in behalf of the objects of this board; \$60 was collected

and \$38 pledged forthwith. Elder Pritchard gave some very interesting sta-tistics showing the flourishing condition of the Saptist cause in some parts of the State. Elder McDowell moved that the Domestic and Indian Missions be made one of the primary ob-

ects of the convention. Elder Solomon remarked that this was already made so by the convention. The motion was withdrawn. Delegate Biddle, from Pinance, remarked that

they were ready to receive contributions.

The agent for the "Comission" and Home and or. Journal, remarked that he was ready to re ceive subscriptions to them. Elder Summer recommended these papers to th onsideration of all Elder Finch presented and read the report

the committee on Education. It recomm that further exertions be made to have an educa ted ministry, and gave several interesting state-ments in regard to W. F. College and the benefi ciaries of the convention. The report was laid on the table, to be called up at mass meeting on Friday night. Elder Skinner reported that the mass meeting

on Education would be held on Friday night, and Saturday night for State Missions.

Elder Yates, from the committee on Foreign Missions, remarked that they would be able The President appointed delegates from this t

the following Associations and Conventions:-Western Convention, South Carolina Convention and General Baptist Association of Virginia After some discussion in regard to the incorporstion of the Convention, the constitutionality of certain measures, &c , and some highly interesting remarks from Mr. Dickinson, of Richmond on Colportage, the Convention adjourned till

Among the delegates present, we notice the Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Richmond, Va., Elders Pritchard and Repiton, of Wilmington, Sumner, of Marion, Ala., T. G. Jones, of Norfolk, L. DuPre, of Darington, S. O., Rev. M. T. Ystes, late Missionary to China, President Wingate and the venerable Dr. Wait, of Wake Forest College.

CORRUPTIBILITY OF CONGRESS. The appointment of the Hon. J. Glancy Jones to the Austrian Mission, and so immediately after his defeat before the people, attracts attention. In the olden time, and even in the days of General Jackson, the corruptibility of Congress was a topic of much discussion, and that distinguished individusi denounced the system of appointing members, as calculated to be productive of infinite mischief. In the recent case, the President has seized upon The case of Mr. Jones has a very awkward ap- in their use of fire arms .- Newbern Progress. pearance. He has been repudiated at home, but he has been honored at Washington. His constituents of Berks County have passed a solemo ver-dict upon his legislative career, but Mr. Buchanan has conferred upon him one of the most lucrative offices in his gift. These are the facts. They speak for themselves. By two such appointments (says the Richmone

ested at his second election, raised a storm, which it required all the assurances and representations of the National Intelligencer to allay. For ap-pointing two or three members of Congress to office, John Quincy Adams was reviled and depunced, after a fashion that no criminal, whose ands streamed with the blood of his fellow-ereaure, ever experienced. Even his successor—the mmsculate hero of New Orleans—he who was so con to receive, and was already so anxious to grasp the sceptre which was falling from his hand, could not conceal the indignation which stirred his virtuous soul, although delicacy, self-respect, and every sentiment that should animate the bosom of every sentiment that should animate the bosom of one rival towards another, seemed to require silence on such an occasion. In his famous latter to the Tennessee Legislature, his wrath broke forth like a devouring flame, "We know," said he, expatiating upon this offence, "human nature Mr. E. R Stanly, of this town, says the Newbern to be prone to evil." We are early taught to pray that we may not be led into temptation; and hence the opinion, that, by Consiitutional provision, all avenues to temptation on the part of our public servants should be closed."

terrible Lescompton struggle, and hence his re- the fatal result. ward .- New York Express.

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE. Our readers (says the Memphis Eagle) will remember a Circular published in our columns from Mr. James A. Jones, a candidate for Congress in Arkansas, in opposition to Mr. Rust. Jones was defeated by some six or seven thousand majority; and upon ascertaining the result came out in his

DEFEATED, OR UP SALT RIVER. We cave."—Muggins.
Not in vain should such examples be."

paper, the Ousehita Herald, as follows:

We that is to say James A. Jones, editor of the Ouschitz Herald and late candidate for Congress are ingloriously defeated. To use a classica and entirely original expression, "we have met our pearls before swine. We magnanimously, and at a considerable sacrifice of our habitual selfrespect offered to serve a people who had no appre-ciation of the offering. We didn't make the peopla, and are not under contract to supply them with brains. If they were wilfully blind to our merit, the fault is theirs. If they are opposed to receiving individually a hundred and sixty acres of land apiece they have a right to reject it; they know whether or not they deserve it. If they don't want the rights of the South "preserved inviolate," why they may have them pickled for all we care. We did our duty and our conscience is easy. At the enormous expense of sixteen dollars and thirty-two cents we printed a multitude of circulars sufficient to elect any man, with which we flooded this Congressional district and a large portion of the Cherokee Nation. We wrote to our friends and to some who were not our friends to rally to our support. But they didn't rally .-We then concealed ourself as well as we could as home, refusing positively to extend our acquain tance, or to see more of the public than the public did of us. W.th these precautions we deemed success certain. A great many persons wrote to us that we should get an overwhelming vote; they were not deceived, it was overwhelming. Many credulous persons told us that we should be elected; we listened to them and were deceived. But we forgive them, for they made us feel very com-fortable—for awhile, and all earthly happiness is transitory. We shall mover become a candidate again without consulting somebody on the subject irst, and ascertain whether they do or not desire us to run: for we are satisfied that it is folly to be a candidate unless somebody does want you to run, and will vote for you on the strength of that

numbers in as bad a fix as ourselves; and basides, greater men than we claim to be have been as adly beaten. Gen. Harrison, afterward President of the United States, was once defeated for

e grateful to us. We did not bore them with long and tiresome speeches as some of the aspirants did. We remained "quietly at home," and they so highly appreciated our modesty that they have given us the privilege of continuing to do so. We are thankful for small favors. 31

Among our numerous friends, ex-Governo Drew is entitled to our warmest acknowledgments His intention doubtless was to assist us in beating Rust, by procuring a large and influential ma-jority of the Democratic party to vote for him.— With this object in view he made a brilliant canvais, ending in a no less brilliant failure. But, not withstanding be carried off a considerable portion of our vote, we honor him for his laudable intentions. Hereafter he has but to command us and we will obey-if it suits us to do so. To the FIFTERN patriotic and chivalrous voter

who cast their suffrage for us in Pike county, we be leave to tender our unfeigned gratitude. We owe them a debt that will be difficult to repay As a slight evidence of our high appreciation and lasting regard, we propose that, if they will for ward us a list of their names, we will send them the Herald for life at the usual price, \$3 per anum, invariably in advance. In conclusion, we desire permission to remar that the small experiment we have just made i

eminently satisfactory. Whatever aspirations we may have had for glory are entirely subdued. The pursuit of a seat in Congress "under difficulties" is one in which we have no desire to engage. We are satisfied that we carry with us into retirement the best wishes of generous though ungrateful people, and are con-

DEPLOBABLE ACCIDENT .- Last night, a few min utes before 9 o'clock, a most deplorable accident nappened at the drug store of J. V. Jordan, Esq. nearly opposite our office. A negro girl, it seems had been into the store for some medicine, which having optained, she was parsing out at the door or making for it, when a rifle which Mr. Elishi Cuthbert and some other young gentleman were handling, went off accidentally, the ball hitting the girl in the back of the head somewhere and passing out at the chin, inflicting injuries of which she died almost instantly. The rifle was in the hands of young Cuthbert when it went off.

These are the facts as we learned them during the excitement of the moment, and are, we supose, in the main correct. The girl belonged Mrs. Nancy Lawrence, of this town, and we understood, was only 16 or 18 years of age. This is one of those accidents which everybody regrets, but which no one can recall. No one, we suppose, can be as deeply mortified at the sad ocourrence as is the young man whose hands held the gun that deprived the unfortunate creature of her life; and we trust it will serve as a lasting e earliest moment to reward a political favorite. warning to the youth of the town to be careful

REDEMPTION OF VIRGINIA STATE STOCK .- The ommissioners of the sinking fund of Virginia ancounce that on the 10th of February next they will redeem \$230,350 of the State 5 and 6 per cent stock at the treasury in Richmond. The interest, will cease on that day, whether the certificates of tock are surrendered or not. Of the amount to e redeemed nearly \$120,000 is held by Roths hild & Sons, the Duke of Southerland and othe of London. Among the holders in the United States, we notice the name of Mr. John V. Wilcox, of Petersburg, Va., \$18,000.

A TICKET FOR 1860 .- The Montgomery (Ala. Mail insists on the re-organization of the Whig party preparatory to the Presidential election of 1860. The same paper proposes the following ticket for the consideration of the conservative

DIED YESTERDAY .- A negro boy belonging to Progress of Wednesday, died vesterday from a wound which he received on last Sunday, while running a hand car upon the reliroad, somewhere above Newbern. The accident happened by the But Mr. Jones stood by the President in the and jerking him down, in such a way as to cause

New-York Correspondence.

Officials Indicted - Taxes -- Dr. Spring's New Church-The Elections-Seward.

The "Gouldy Murder," as it was called, was the most unnetural, brutish assassination on record.— A son, in his right mind, duly sober, self-possessed in his father's own house, just at the time of reti-ring to rest, deliberately slips off his shoes, hat and coat, goes down stairs, and with a hatchet, splits his father's skull open in two places,—sinks three other blows in his mother's head, and two each in his little brother's heads-and two each in the heads of the two servant girls! And then, as if Providence raised up successive witnesses against him, a sister saw him and fastened the door, not knowing him !-having, as he supposed, killed six! to save his neck from the gallows, he steps into his own room and blows out his own brains with a pistol! all for want or desire to have money to waste in "fast living." It was supposed at first that all would certainly die, but now, strange to say, it is possible that all may live. I have known Gouldy family for twenty-five years; the

igther was a most exemplary man, a member of Bayard Taylor has just returned, and lectured season opens with a full supply and brilliant tal-ent for the winter. Fernando Wood, and nearly the whole com

ouncil of last year are indicted by the Grand Jury, for giving a whole square of the city to the Roman Catholics, forever, for one dollar while the city was millions in debt! and for sev eral other similar swindles. "The Forty Thieves" have turned up again! No wonder that New York City pays more taxes than all the States in

the Union-Ten millions. Dr. Spring's new church, a fine edifice up town was dedicated last Sunday. This is the Doctor's fifty-second pastoral year with that church; he venerable in age, learning and piety.

The election leaves no "Lecompton man" New Jersey, and but three out of thirty-three in New York! So decided was the general sentinent against that measure of the Administration that everything else fell before it. The State has gone for the Republicans by about 20,000 majority and the City for the Democrats by about 7,000. Seward's late speech has "damned him to fame" and doomed him to defeat forever. Amen.

Respectfully yours,

A CURE FOR SCROFULA. The Cincinnati Commercial publishes the folowing communication from Nicholas Long-worth, the great wine manufacturer of that

All the papers I had, giving the cure for scrocounty clerk in Ohio, and James K. Polk was fula, have been distributed to persons sending for was besten for Governor of Tennesse. We are the remedy. I have never heard of a case where any injury. In several instances where it has been spolled to old sores, it has also speedily ef. Worms in children fected perfect cures. Put one ounce of squafortis n a bowl or saucer ; drop in it two copper cents; it will effervesce; leave the cents in ; when the efferverence ceases, add two ounces of strong vin-egar. The fluid will be a dark green color. It hould and will amart. If too severe put in a little rain water. Apply it to the sore morning and evaning, by a soft brush or rag. Before applying it wash the sore with water. Its first application known to me, was a poor girl, sent to our city from Memphis, to have her leg cut off, as it was

feared she could not live long enough to have f cut off in that hot climate She was refused admittance to the posthouse and was lying on the sidewalk, as she could not even stand up. From her knee to her foot one third of the flesh was gone, and all the kin, except a strip about two inches wide. She was laid on a bed, and the remedy placed on a chair by it. She could not raise up and apply it. In a few days her peace of mind returned, and she declared it was getting well. It was supposed it was a relief rom the pain only, but when examined, fresh fiesh was found growing, and the skin over it .-She was soon running about and would work, which much delayed the entire cure leaving a

small sore, which was in a few months entirely A young girl, with scrofuls in her neck, having a large open hole, and deemed incurable, came one mouth after entirely cured, and recently man ried, with her husband on their way to the East have never known a case where it did not effect

ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.-A Tennes see paper has hoisted the names of Hon John Bell, of Tennessee, for President, and Washington Hunt, of New York, for Vice Presi-

DIED.

On the 4th of September last, after a protracted illness, Dr. HAMDEN SIDNEY WILLIAMS in the 34th year of his age, eldest son of David

WILLIAMS, deceased, of Martin County. Thus has passed away in early manhood one whose memory will be long cherished. He possessed, in an eminent degree, those qualities which win the love and respect of all. Ever kind and openhearted, the distressed always found in him a sympathising friend. The shadow which now rests upon the community-the unaffected sorrow of many is his best eulogy. "None knew im but to love him." In less than three years his afflicted mother has been called upon to mourn the loss of two affectionate sons. He has left a wife and four little children. May we emulate his virtues.

Exchanges will please copy.

NOTICE:

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