George T. Curtis, who, for a season, was one of the Judges of the Supreme ty years old; John Bell has been in inridge stood and battled side by side Court of the United States, but who public life since he was twenty-one with the notorious Cassius M. Clay, in resigned his place that he might de- years old, a period of forty-five years! vote more time to his profession, on Before John C. Breckinridge was born. He was then an Emancipationist! Wednesday evening made a solid, able John Bell was in the Legislature of and brilliant speech in Roxbury, Mass. Tennessee-before he knew his alpha-We have read nothing more seasona- bet John Bell was in Congress-be- by side with Stephen A. Douglas, and ble, statesmanlike and masterly for a fore he entered college John Bell was now he is opposed the same man for long time. Discussing the chances of speaker of the National House of Rep- office, and professes to be opposed to the Presidential contest he said :

predictions, but I am in the habit of ty is the prime origin. the people. It may be so. You hear ance of Slavery. ed. The view which I am going to inridge.

est degree likely to happen.

Florida and Texas. [Voice-"and gument's sake. be there on the part of the Union Par- clared to be a Union man!! tv. and that one of the other gentle- Georgians! Southerners! why will But some how or other, although the of the constitutional candidates, will, ception attempted to be practiced! in all human probability, and upon every reasonable calculation, place Mr. Everett in the Senate as one of the two constitutional candidates for the Vice Presidency. Well, sir, who will be the other candidate that will go into the Senate for the office of Vice est men of all parties, as follows : President? Why, Mr. Hannibal Hamlin, down East there in Maine. Now mocracy of the North are arrayed a-

[Voice-"No." "Guess not."]

ident; and I say, in all human proba- shores of the Pacific. bility, or speaking in moderation, there "Now whom ought the people of is a very high degree of probability the South to support? It will not do that that Vice President will be Ed- to say that this or that candidate has ward Everett. The Senate are not no strength and cannot be elected-it restricted as to the time when they is you, the people, who give strength shall make their choice. They may and elect whom you please. Then choose the Vice President out of the ask yourselves the question "What two candidates before the fourth of does my country now demand at my March or after the fourth day of March. hands?" Either way, the States voting in the House for the House must vote by States, and the Republicans not having a majority there, of course cannot Douglas, through his first wife, be- es, by accident, fell headlong into the can be foreseen.

scouted the idea that he should receive cluding the slaves upon them, in the of an American lawyer, Jeremiah Masupport from North Carolinans because State of Mississippi, and that Judge son, which we have never seen in print of his being one of their own citizens, Douglas declined to accept the gift; before. It was told by Daniel Webster and one too whose services had always that Col. Martin died the following Mr. Mason was engaged in defence been devoted to the advancement of the interests of his native State. But now, that General Jo Lane is up for the same office, a man who left the State in early youth, and has given all that the slaves should remain in the interested deeply his brother ministers, State in early youth, and has given all that the slaves should remain in the the services of his manhood to the peo- family. Those slaves are now the The case was serious, and the advocate both the Democratic tickets as sectionple of free States, these same papers property of the children of Judge Dou- absorbed intent y watching the pro- al, and unworthy the support of Naa native North Caro man. Honest and his children are slaveholders, and it, and observing its effect upon the ju- lican. old North Carolinan, good old Bun- he himself has said publicly in the ry, when one of these ministers, who combe boy, and such phrases as these Senate, "I have no wish, no aspira- would now be called a Spiritualist," they use, with hope of catching a few tion to be considered purer or better was led to his side, and in great agitagudgeons. Oh, ah, yes, to be sure, than she who was or they who are tion said, "Mr. Mason, Mr. Mason, I North Carolina is under vast obliga- slaveholders."—Petersburg Express. have a most important matter to comtions to General Jo. - [Wilmington Herald.]

giving him either feeling or politeness. by a stroke of lightning.

Bell and Breckinridge.

John C. Breckinridge is not yet for-

forming opinions upon grounds which John C. Breckinridge, a resident in South, and by their support being I believe to be reliable, and of deter- a Southern State, the candidate of given him it is clear they believe they mining for myself what appear to be the peculiar guardians of the institu- can make a tool of him to "precipithe moral probabilities of the case; tion who avow themselves ready to tate the cotton States into a revolution. and let me state that case to you. I dissolve this Union if it is not protect. He is reported to not own a negro, take it for granted that no man of cor- ed, does not own a negro, but has white though wealthy, and to have white rect information, and who has not an servants in his family! But John servants in his family .- Atlanta Amobject to subserve by making some as- Bell owns a hundred negroes and all erican: sertions about it, expects that Mr. he has of this world's goods is involv-Lincoln will be elected by the vote of ed in the perpetuation and continu-

great confidence expressed on the part Yet we find reckless and heartless Va., of the speeches made in that of the Republicans. Gentlemen, be- political tricksters and unscrupulous town by Messrs. Roger A. Pryor, lieve me, that confidence is neither demagogues who denounce John Bell Shelton F. Leake, William F. Gorden very strongly felt, nor is it well found- that they may magnify John C. Breck- and Patrick Henry Aylett, on the

present to you on this subject assumes | Mark it! The political life of John hope of the success of either ticket of that there will be no election by the Bell is of longer duration than the en- the Democracy, and "spoke in the people. Under these circumstances, tire existence of John C. Breckinridge, highest terms of the Old Whig party I desire you to consider, and if my the Democratic Disunion candidate. and its leaders." The 'Review' says: voice or words could reach every man | And yet in this long political life of | "The general tenor of the speeches in Massachusetts, I should desire ev- forty-five years duration, after ran- of the night was the utter futility of ery voter in the State to consider what sacking the records of the country they relying on the Democratic party, as a is his duty in reference to that pecu- find one flaw in his political record- party, any longer; that it was divided liar contingency which is in the high- ONE FLAW! | What man is there that on sectional grounds, and unable to has lived forty-five years-to say noth- defeat Lincoln. Such is the verdict There is, gentlemen, a very strong ing about having been in the public passed upon it by high Democratic probability that the Union party will service for that length of time-whose authority. On the other hand, it obtain the States of New Jersey, Del- enemies can find, after laborious search | could not be remarked how strongly aware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, but one fault in his life? We do not three out of the four expressed their Tennessee, Missouri, North Carolina admit the flaw, but grant it for the ar- confidence in the purity and patriot-

and Mr. Johnson, or Mr. Breckinridge slavery and protection to the institu- try." and Mr. Lane will obtain any thing tion. John Bell, by a life-time serlike ninety Electoral votes apiece .- vice in the councils of the nation has The consequence will be that the elec- shown his devotion to his constituents ber, we have been assured, at every tion, if thrown into the House, will go and to the Union in all its parts-while Presidential election, that was the there in this position-that Mr. Lin- his opponent, John C. Breckinridge, time, the very time, to settle the slavecoln will be the candidate on the part nominated by the intriguers, and sup- ry question, and to settle it forever. of the Republicans, that Mr. Bell will ported by avowed Disunionists, is de- All we had to do was to vote the Dem-

men will of course be there, because ye be deceived ? Wake up ! examine Democratic candidates got elected, the three highest go in. Now, the the records-look at the facts-you the slavery question either was not same vote which places Mr. Bell in will then detect the vile trick attempt- settled, or it would not stay settled. the House of Representatives as one ed to be played off upon you—the de-Atlanta American.

Fairly Stated.

The Memphis "Bulletin" puts the whole matter of the Presidential issue in a nut shell, and addresses it to hon-

"With a few exceptions, the De-

do you suppose that the Senate of the gainst the secession ticket. The se-United States is going to hesitate long Cession men are arrayed against the Other party has been in power; and bired in those cities. Foreigners may be through the North through the party has been in power; and bired in those cities. Foreigners may through the party has been in power that the Bennier of the Myers whisky was poured down the tles of the Convention of Charleston Why, sir, it is not within the bounds and Baltimore are adjourned to the of human probability that any Demo- wide battle fields of the country. The crat will vote for Mr. Hamlin, and I combatants of the Conventions are ralgreatly doubt whether any Republi- lying their followers to the thousand can Senator, when the personal respon- fields where the sectional battles of sibility for his vote, in the eves of the Democracy are to be fought. Breck-American people, and of the world, inridge cannot carry a Northern State. shall rest upon him, will cast his vote Douglas cannot carry a Southern State. for Mr. Hamlin against Edward Ever- One appeals to the north, the other ett; for, sir, the responsibility of that appeals to the South. Meanwhile Linvote will be, under the circumstances, coln strides on with full confidence of nothing less than the responsibility of walking in to the Presidency. He by sending freesoil Governors and Harris in the negociations which led Ellis men, were more stupendous, if possible, the Ellis party, to secure the election of their President of the United States; be- peals to no section only but the breadth cause if the House fail to choose a of his principles falls over all the lati-President before the 4th day of March, tudes of the Republic, and the sun the office, of necessity, under the Con- that rises upon them on the shores of stitution, devolves upon the Vice Pres- the Atlantic sets upon them on the

How Judge Douglas became a Slave-

contingency very likely to happen. I book that on the 7th of April, 1847, give had been rendered, he died the dered." go further, and say that it is more Judge Douglas was married to Miss likely to happen than any other re- Martha Denny Martin, daughter of distress unspeakable.

give nad been rendered, he died the dered.

The secret history of the Seceders' distress unspeakable. sult of this complication of things that Col. Robert Martin, of Rockingham county, North Carolina. That on the When, in 1852, Governor Graham day after his marriage, Col. Martin ev, the Democratic papers of the State law, a deed of certain plantations, in-

Killed By Lightning. Books and learning may give a man at Hall's Store, in Orange County, four Without lifting his eyes or pen from dency; and that having put himself \$1.00; (seldom the latter figue,) per head." power and confidence, but, unfortun- negroes who were sitting under a tree the paper. Mason replied, "Let him be at the disposal of the people, no earthately, they are often very far from during a thunder-storm were killed subprenaed immediately," and centin- ly power could induce him to with-

More About John C. Breckinridge, In 1847, or 1848, John G. Breck-Kentucky, in favor of Emancipation. Four years ago he was in favor of Squatter Sovereignty, and stood side resentatives, and before Breckinridge the doctrine he espoused and defend-"Well, gentlemen, they tell you that was entitled to a vote John Bell was ed four years ago. Yet the friends you will not carry a single State; and Secretary of War! In a very short of this man, with such a record, have as to the vote of Massachusetts, they political life John C. Breckinridge has the effrontery to come before a Southhave whittled that down to less than been an Emancipationist-in favor of ern audience and asperse the fair 20,000. Now, gentlemen, it is not Squatter Sovereignty-and of Dis. character and fame of John Bell. my habit on these occasions to make UNION! of which Squatter Sovereign- Breckinridge is supported by nearly all the avowed Disunionists in the

> They Give it Up! We see by the report in the "Review," published at Charlottesville, night of the 4th, that they have no

ism of the Union party. Such tri-Louisiana." I think it fair also to John C. Breckinridge was in favor butes are daily being paid by the Deadd Louisiana, and I was about to say of Emancipation in 1847 and 1848, mocratic press, and by Democratic that if you add Louisiana it gives you, and does not own a slave, while John orators, and yet they will not forsake without the vote of Massachusetts, Bell owns scores of negroes and is their ruptured, helpless, effete organininety electoral votes. Now, nobody identified with slavery—yet John Bell zation, and endeavor to save the Uncan entertain so irrational a supposition denounced as unsound, and his option by rallying around the only nation as to imagine that Mr. Douglas ponent is set forth as the champion of tional party that is before the coun-

Almost ever since we can rememocratic ticket, and all would be right. Now, we desire to know where the difficulty lies. It seems to us that it must be either with the question itself, or with the Democratic paaty. If it ty in power can settle it.

men that can settle it .- The fact is. we do not believe the Democracy want the question settled, and if it was set- sion that constitutes the United States tled ever so much—as we believe it is the referee on the part of Japan in any

was made. Samuel O'Neil, earrying a barrel to the pile, which was already . It has often been asserted that Judge blazing with tar barrels and pine box-

A Legal Anecdote.

municate. The Archangel Gabriel came to my bed side, this morning, and told ued his work.

The Vote for Governor.

1860.

Pool.

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The Treaty with Japan. be with the Democratic party, for no for purposes of trade, and Osca in 1863.

he was treating, but experience in treaty making under very similar and equally novel circumstances. . The provi-Shocking Accident on the Fourth. signal triumphs yet achieved in diplo- more right to vote than a free negro. At Akron, Ohio, July 4th, in the macy. The moral weight which it The foregoing is a small part, only, of the Journal of Commerce.

A Prediction Verified

elect Mr. Lincoln; the House, I say, came the proprietor of a slave planta- flames. He was, for seconds not coun- whilst urging the Seceders at Baltivoting by States, the Senate will stand, tion, with slaves upon it. The real ted, in the midst of the fire, and came more to adopt the candidates of the in relation to them in this position— facts are related by his friend and bi- out crawling on hands and knees, with Union party and thus consolidate the sess already over the destinies of a deluded if Pool were elected. Thousands of votes you must either make John Bell Pres- ographer, J. W. Sheahan, Esq., who not a shred of raiment on him. "Kill South in opposition to Douglas and and too confiding people. And so it will ev- were lost to Mr. Pool by this distinnorable ident of the United States, or you has recently published a life of Doug- me!" he shricked, "for God's sake, Lincoln, we confidently ventured the er be until men learn to think for themselves, course of the U. S. officials, all of whom are must take Edward Everett for the of- las, for the purpose of advancing the kill me! Cut my throat—any thing prophecy that "no Democrat who was and reason for themselves. fice. There it is gentlemen. That is Presidential prospects of the "Small -only kill me!" After all efforts prominent in the race at Charleston the contingency, and I say that it is a Giant." Mr. Sheahan says in his that medical or surgical skill could would accept their nomination if ten-

Convention is beginning to transpire. and in it we find a triumphant vindi-In an article in the London Quarter- cation of our judgment in the premily Review for April, reviewing Horace ses. It is now said, by authority, was a candidate for the Vice-presiden- placed in the hands of his new son-in- Binney's pamphlet relative to the old that the nomination was first tendered bar of Philadelphia, we find an anecdote to Mr. Hunter and by him rejected; then to Mr. Guthrie, and by him also refused; in the third resort Mr. Breck-

inridge received and accepted it. We furthermore have the authority of the Knoxville Whig for saying that up at Goldsboro', a dirty locofoco. the Hon. Mr. Guthrie, who had more friends at Charleston than any other

Gen. Houston for the Presidency. At a public meeting in the city of On Tuesday last, at a tax-gathering me that Brother Avery was innocent?" a popular nomination for the Presidraw his name from the contest.



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Nominees of the Union Convention!

For President :

JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE.

For Vice-President : EDWARD EVERETT,

> OF MASSACHUSETTS. Election Frauds.

standing hitherto had been fair in public es- tion could put forth, was made to save Rowthe State. We have heard of another man foot. in Iredell, who is noted as a small potatoepolitician, with just enough of sense to be a knave, and physiognomy resembling a cross between a Baboon and a Monkey-having was "a gain for Ellis in Mecklenburg county. the letters J. P. stamped upon a collar which of 116 votes." encircles a rather worthless neck, that may numbers of slaves, would vete for ad valorem was, that if it carried, their slaves would be exempt from working the roads, and that the

as mean as J. P., and it damaged Mr. Pool thousands of votes. At Salisbury, the largest degree of fraud This interesting document has been and corruption was put into practice by the not the Democracy tell us so, and ad- ally known before the publication. They corruption of the North Carolina Rail Road, mit, candidly, that they have been de- may be briefly restated. Five ports under the direction and management of Mr. ceiving the people by pretending that of Japan are opened to foreign trade, Fisher, was brought to bear against Mr. Pool they could settle it, when in fact, they in which Americans may reside, lease and Dr. Ramsay, the latter Fisher's competnot with the question itself, it must Yeddo is to be opened also, but only Road who were legal voters, and those who with their view of it, none but the par- take excursions, not exceeding ten 'ri" throats of the multitude, who would sell their (a "ri" is somewhat less than two miles votes for liquor, and the besotted victims con-Now, we insist that the Democratic and a half) from three of the free cit- veyed staggering to the ballot box and made party has been tried long enough. ies. Americans shall be entitled to the voice the Ellis ticket. Money was freely of order. Either the Democracy can't settle the free exercise of their religion. The fered and paid for the votes of such as would way we don't feel like trying them clared to be the umpire or mediator in we learn upon good authority, furnished his or Ellis is elected by a majority of a few thouany longer. Mr. Polk was to settle any differences that may arise between check of \$1,000 to pay for Ellis votes! - sand votes. But be this as it may, the result it, but he only made it worse than it Japan and foreign powers. The im- The amount of money which was paid for is a glorious triumph, and the friends of E-

have good reason to believe, was circulated

and repeated throughout the State, by others

Democratic candidates!

Montgomery Post. powers we regard as one of the most foco candidates in Burke, when they had no mind.

celebration of the Fourth, a bonfire gives to this country in the Orient can trickery and fraud which was resorted to by scarcely be over-estimated .- [N. Y. Gov. Ellis' party to defeat Equal Taxation and Mr. Pool, and perpetuate the burdens of the people. Whether they have been successful or not, a few more days will show. Such are the means, usually, to which cor-The Goldsboro' Rough Notes

> attic salt as the noddle of a goose with blind staggers-a bird by the way, whose senseless gabble the Rough Notes much resembles with its stupid editorials. The Rough Notes reminds us of the swine, into whom the devils entered that were cast out of the man, and we suppose the Rough Notes to be one

of the herd that escaped from drowning in the sea, having roamed the earth a troubled spirit ever afterward, polluting the atmos phere with a filthy odor, and has now turned Put this in your pipe and smoke it, Mr.

Charlotte Drug Store. Public attention is directed to the advertalk gibily and exultingly of his being glas by his first wife. His wife was gress of the evidence earefully noting tional Democrats.—Savannah Repub- who are offering a large stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Oils, Window Glass, and a thousand other articles in their line of business on the most favorable terms.

> Houston, Texas, on the 8th instant, statement that South Carolina levies an ad comes up General Houston made a speech, in valorem tax. There is this difference, howwhich he stated that he had accepted ever, in the mode of taxing negro property: That class of property is taxed from the cradie to the coffin, ranging from 80 cents to

> > slaves in South Carolina

Acknowledgments.

The candidates, or rather the members elect for Iredell, met a large collection of their fellow citizens at the Court House in Statesville, Friday last, at noon, and to them made acknowledgments in graceful addresses.

Mr. Allison, who had been voted for by nigh seven hundred of his fellow citizens, under the impression that he was a 'candidate, undeceived them, while returning thanks for the suffrages of his over-partial friends, by telling them that he had canvassed the gounty for Mr. Pool, and not for himself: and that the heavy vote which Mr. Pool received in Iredell, afforded the highest satisfaction to Mr. Allison for any trouble or expense it had cost him to make a canvass of several weeks in the "hot season." Mr. Allison went through the canvass energetically and faithfully for Mr. Pool, and in rain and sun-shine advocated Equal Taxation-himself the owner of a large number of slaves-with ability so distinguished, that the people, at least seven hundred and seventy-one of them, thought he ought to be sent to the Ligislature. We never have known a higher compliment paid to any gentleman.

Noble Deeds! We take up the pen to complime we were going to say Iredell county-fer the handsome vote she polled for Pool and equal taxation. But there are other counties, and left for Cape May &c. We have been informed that the lowest which are deserving of as much praise as frauds and lying were resorted to by some of Iredell, and of them, Rowan stands at the the Ellis men, on the day of election, which head of the list. The defeat of Fisher and is a disgrace to those who were engaged in the election of Dr. Ramsay, in the Rowan it and an outrage upon the rights of Ameridistrict, the close poll between Ellis and Pool ean freemen. We have been furnished with in Rowan, are in themselves great victories, the names of two or three citizens of Iredell, however the balance of the State may have that we have a mind to publish, men whose gone. Every effort that bribery and corrup-

timation, but must now sink to a very low an, by a large majority, to Ellis and Fisher. degree, who made speeches and otherwise Gallant old Wake, too, is deserving of all stated the most bare faced falsehoods con- praise. Upon her was brought to bear the ceruing ad valorem, to damage Mr. Pool! stupendous corruptions of the Palace, Mr. ing to press; One man proclaimed at a tax gathering, that Buchanan's officials, and the East end of the Ad Valorem would impose a tax upon all North Carolina Radroad. But the Working ed Commoner. Poll: White 637, Reagan white children and women, if all the negroes Men of Wake-who knowing their rights were to be taxed; and, no doubt, the same dare assert them-backled on their armor of falsehood was propagated generally through- truth, and with stout hearts met the fee at out the State among those whose credulity every point, and drove him from every posicould be imposed upon; thousands of votes tion, forced him from his strong entrenchwere by this base means lost to Mr. Pool, in ments and trampled his proud banner under

Glorious old Wake!

Accounted For. The Charlotte Democrat boasts that there

We don't wonder at that, when we consid- V C Barringer, w., elected senator from Ca one of these days wear a hemp necklace; er the gross fraud in allowing men to vote this fellow it is said, was busy on the day of for Ellis, who had no more right to cast a the election and before, proclaiming that the vote than a free negro, and the other stupenreason why Col. Allison, Col. McKee, Pink-dous corruptions that were resorted to by the senator from Forsythe and Stokes. ney Chambers, and others, who own large Ellis party, a portion of it at least, in Mecklenburg. Deduct the 100 Irish votes, in the lower end of the county, and other illegal voting that was secured by various shifts, roads would then require to be worked and and then the gains of Gov. Ellis would be kept in repair by white men. This lie, we over the left. Eh, neighbor?

To Campaign Subscribers,

This issue will close the term of our cam-

paign subscribers. But there is another canvass on hand, which involves the safety of the Union, and dem, elected senator from Green and Lenoir. is with the question itself, why does published. Its provisions were gener- Elis men. The stupendous influence and the happiness and prosperity of all who now live under the protecting Ægis of the Con stitution, and as the Express will take part in behalf of the Union, the Constitution and Enforcement of the Laws, with BELL and could not? And if the difficulty is ground and erect buildings. In 1862 itor for the Senate. All the employees of the EVERETT bearing aloft our noble bannerwe hope to have a large accession of feaders for the next three months at least.

Therefore, we will furnish the Express to clubs of not less than five, for Fifty Cents a name, to the first day of December next. The cash in all cases must accompany the In Union, C Q Lemmonds, dem, is elected

The Result.

We think it highly probable that Govern- dem. elected senator was before by giving us the Wilmet Proviso in the Oregon bill. Then Gron Pierce was to settle it but he Gron Pierce was to settle it but h Gen. Pierce was to settle it, but he admiration previously expressed of the made "confusion worse confounded," ability displayed by Mr. Townsend tions that were put into requisition by the corruption that was put into requisition by Judges to Kansas. Finally, Mr. Buch- to and in the framing of the treaty it- than what occurred in Rewan, and Charlotte | candidate, having no parallel in any canvass | Clark 875, Alfred 833, McRae 787, Reel 781. anan was to make a clean sweep of the self. The matter was necessarily be- was not behind Salisbury, in the use of mean before held in the State, or elsewhere, perwhole matter, and settle it to all etern- set with great difficulties; such difficult whisky for Ellis. At an election precinct in haps, made it an exceedingly difficult matter But, alas! it is now more unset- ties, in fact, as probably no other man the lower part of Mecklenburg 100 Irishmen to triumph in the canvass more than we have. tled than it ever was before, and we than Mr. Harris could have overcome, who were working upon the Wil. Char. & We now have brought the foe within shoot Person and Shaw, commoners all demoare again commended to the Demo- he having not only a peculiarly correct Ruth. Railroad, and who were not natural- ing distance," and the next time, two years erats cratic doctors, as the only medicine knowledge of the people with whom ized even, voted in a body for Ellis and the hence, without doubt, we shall be able with the weapon of Truth to both dismantle and Burke county suffered after the same man- extinguish him. Till then, we commend the majority. ner, by foul corruption. A large Irish force principles of Equal Taxation which the Opfrom the Western N. C. Railroad, about 90 position advocated in the late canvage, to the -they would unsettle it if they could. difficulty she may have with foreign in number, voted for Ellis and the other loco- investigation of every intelligent and honest

> The Census Takers. unfair part which they played in the late can-

vass. Many of them perverted their duties into electioneering for Gov. Ellis, and falsely declared to the ignorant that their office was connected with imposing a tax upon every rapt and bad men resort to ride into power, thing which they enumerated on a farm, that

We feel glad to say that the census takers Is a poor wit! The whole concern possesses for Iredell, form an exception, so far as we not the brains of a puddle-duck, nor so much learn, they have acted honorably, and we respect them for it.

Wilmington Clothing Emporium. MR. O. S. BALDWIN, of Wilmington, is the Napoleon of the South for Clothing and gen- at St Josephs, we have advices from tlemen's Fugnishing Goods. The clothing California to the 7th inst. On the which Mr. Baldwin sells is manufactured of day previous to the leaving of the Exthe best materials, and by skillful workmen, and his prices are lower than the lowest, in ted of killing Senator Broderick in a any of the seaports. Orders sent to Mr. duel, by a jury in Marion County, un-Baldwin will be filled as cheaply as if the der circumstances which left no doubt applicant were personally present, and all of collusion. The witnesses against goods warranted.

Gains in the Legislature. party many thousands, the Ad Valorem side evidence, and a verdict of acquittal has gained a dozen or more members of the was rendered. Legislature, but not enough to prevent the Democracy having their own way at the next Druses and Christians, numbering hun-

Personal.

We had the pleasure of a call last Tuesday from MR. BLUM, Jr., of the Salem Press. He was returning from a visit to the Blackbeen spending a few weeks very pleasantly. .! tents.

For the "Iredell Express." NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1860. Messrs. Editors: New York is very dull at the 'present writing.' Nobody is in town this hot weather and consequently gossip is hard to find. New York has disembog ued itself over the country, and the few sad dwellers left in our streets avoid each other as if conscious of some crime and fearful of detection. Fifth Avenue is a wilderness of plate. glass and brown stone-not a human creature to be seen either inside or outside of its stately mansions. Grass is beginning to sprout between the stones of Broadway's pavements, and the daily papers are only continued in publication for the sake of preserving 'full files.' Nobody reads the papers nowit is too hot. Nobody cares whether it was a black dog, a white dog or a black and tan Newfoundland-pup which the citizens of Canada, in their munificence, have presented to the Royal Pup who is their visitor. We can't get up a sensation to save ourselves. Even a call for "items of the Japanese bill" is only a feeble croak, wheezed out languidly without effectating the result. The Great Eastern has become a bore and steamed up

The Blues and Zouaves will shortly be considered nuisances. Yea, even the Brightest and Best of her sex-we confess it with pain-has lost fall one half her former power to please. Slightly aftering the patriotic invocation of Patrick Henry, the cry is every where-"Give us cool weather, or give us

Legislature.

We make up the following list of members elected as far as heard at the time of go-Gaston-J H White, dem nominee, elect-

Lincoln-J F Hoke, dem., Commons. Catawba-Jonas Cline, dem., Commons. Jasper Stowe, dem., elected Senator by the above three counties. No opposition, He received in Gaston 743, in Catawba 775. Iredell-L H Sharpe, senate ; A K Simonton, A B F Gaither, whigs, commons. No

Rowan-N N Flemming and Hall, dems commons. Polls: Flemming 1162, Hall 1137, Shober, w., 1087, Jones, w., 1059.-Ramsay, w., elected to the senate from Rowan and Davie.

Cabarrus-Harris, w., commons Poll Harris 822, Pitts (anti-ad valore:n whig) 179. barrus and Stanly without opposition He received 820 votes in Cabarrus.

Forsythe-Barrow, dem., and Poindexter. w., commons. J A Waugh, dem., elected Johnson-J W B Watson, dem., senate. W H Watson and J Mitchener, dems., com-

Guilford-Morehead, senate; Mendenhall Shober and Gorrell, commons. All whigs. Alamance-Tabscott, dem., and Mebane, w., commons. J Worth, w., elected senator from Alamance and Randolph Orange-Turner, d., senate; Patterson and

Guthrie, whigs, commons. Mecklenburg-Walker, dem, senate; Davis and Potts, dems, commons,

Lenvir-Wooten, dem, commons; Speight, Wake-Bledsoe elected senator: Rogers and Battle, whigs, ond Mordecai, dem, com-Alexander-Carson, w., commons.

Yadkin-Cowles, w., commons. Cumberland and Hurnett-Shaw, dem, senator; Wright. Harrington and Williams,

Burke, McDowell and Calibrell-W W Avery, dem; senator. In Burke, Pearson, dem, is elected to the commons. Union and Anson-S H Walkup, w., senate. (Dr. Williams, though not a candidate, received 406 votes in Union for the senate.)

commoner without opposition. Jones-Ward, dem, elected commoner. Bladen Brunswick und Columbus-Taylor,

Warren-Dr. Pitchford, dem, senator; and

Batchelor and Cheek, dems, commoners. Hertford-Slaughter, w., senator, and Yates, w., commoner, ... Davidson-Thomas, ind. whig, senator. Graville-Taylor, senate; and Jenkins,

Bullock and Kennedy, commons-all dem-Craven-Steele, dem, elected senator; Clark and Alfred, whigs, elected commoners. Poll: Moore-Kelly, whig, elected commoner.

Sampson-Faison, dem, elected senator; and Autry and Faison, dems, commons. New Hanover-E W Hall, senator: S J Anson-Polk and Liles, whigs, commoners.

Cleaveland-Waters and Logan, dems, commons. A W Burton electrd senator by 425 Rutherford and Polk-C T N Davis, whig,

Davie-Howard, whig, elected commoner. Superior Courts. The Fall Terms of the Superior

There will be a heavy responsibility rest- Courts in this Circuit will be held as ing upon many of these gentlemen, for the follows-Judge Dick to preside : 27th August. Yadkin, 3d September. Ashe. Wilkes. 17th

Davie, 24th Alexander. 1st October, Iredell, 15th Catawba, 22d Lincoln, 29th Gaston, Union, 5th November. Mecklenburg, 12th Cabarrus, 19th

From California.

By the arrival of the Pony Express press, Judge Terry had been acquithim, who were delayed, it was supposed purposely, did not arrive, and Besides reducing the majority of the Ellis so the case went to the jury without

A civil war is now raging in Syria. dreds of thousands, are now engag-We shall see, what we shall see, when the ed in wholesale murder, arson, and are aided by Turks, Moslems, Arabs, and the people known as the Me-

The heart is a book which we ought The Bulletin alludes to the mode of taxing Mountain and a Western tour, where he had not tear in our hurry to get at its con-