An Editor in a Tight Place.

Our readers are aware that the The defeat of C. F. Fisher in this

that will save the South, "here and Fisher now comes out 144 behind. Buren? Aye, who defend him?

It is not such papers as the New Orleans Delta, or the Charleston Mercury-journals devoted to intense Southernism, though connected with the Democratic Squatter Sovereignty party. It is not they. But wherever, in this broad land, you find a miserable hireling of Federal power-a pliant, unquestionable tool of the powers that be-a creature calling himself man but who has long since de- the following particulars of a murder parted with all manly attributes-a in that county on the evening of elecmere political panderer, who at so tion day: much per month prolongs an official "J. Henderson Minton was killed relation to men who despise while they the evening of the 2d inst., about 8 that Joseph Gales is no more. He change Paper.

penly for Squatter Sovereignty.

sent, and to say and do what they are about 2 A. M. ordered-are these hangers on, pimps | Minton was about 22 years of age; let the factors in the transaction be, the public road."-Fay. Obs. at least, nominally respectable men!'

The Game They Play.

the Breckinridge Bolters and Seced- lusion and a lie!" Ask Yancey if he is in favor of disun- sippi, said: other disease that would require him could be made.' is in favor of disunion, if Lincoln is or Wilson Lumpkin said: der his musket and march to the scene | Constitution of the country ! of blood and carnage when internal strife, bloodshed and carnage come on, the Judge will excuse himself upon the ground, that was not the feast he was invited to, and he will find Talladega Springs a more delightful retreat.

eratic party, as much as they can, to crush each other is unflinching and when they know that by breaking up unchangeable. A resident of Missisthe Democratic party, they secure the sippi, well acquainted with the state election of Lincoln, for which they say of parties, states that in some districts they are for dissolving the Union. there is scarcely a Breckinridge man, The election of Lincoln by their own while in others there is scarcely a sininfidelity to the democratic party, and gle Douglas man; and "parties of then call upon Southern men to dis- both parts" affirm, if they do not swear, solve and plunge the country into an- that Bell is their second choice at all archy, from which there is no calcula- hazards and to the last extremity. ting how the South may retrieve it- This condition of political preferences self.

We ask every man who desires peace, prosperity and happiness, to State for Bell and Everett so far as look at what the acts and conduct of human foresight can ascertain. In these men are leading to? Many good fact, the triumph of the Union ticket men, we know, believe it a duty they would grieve neither "wing" half so of General Lane to the Capitol of the He is particularly fierce against Mr. companies each; two of dragoons, ten the officers to be honest, and correct min in owe to themselves and the South, to much, if at all, as the success of its State.—Newbern Progress. support Breckinridge, and it is for Democratic relative. - Memphis Apthis class of our citizens we have sympathy. For the leaders in this involuntary revolution and ruin of the country, we have no sympathy. They Hon. Bailie Peyton, of Tennessee, in Arkansas has a candidate for Govthey do, with cold blood. It is the fication meeting a few days ago, said for Congress representing the Dougleaders of this movement which leads that the corruption of the Administra- las and Breckinridge parties. The dito strife and ruin of the South, we de- tion at Washington is so great that vision of the party in Arkansas is past handsomely received at every place he three hundred and thirty other offi- gentleman. nounce as traitors to their country. Selma (Ala.) Sentinel.

Mr. Fisher's Defeat.

Montgomery Mail an old Whig and Senatorial district, is the subject of appointment as a member of the "Na- heard from. Thus far the whole vote American paper, has recently become grief amongst the leaders of the dem- tional Executive Committee of the Dem- polled in the Governor's election is desperately enamored of John C. ocracy here and elsewhere in the State. the South. The Post, the Bell and ed very certainly upon his success .-Everett organ, of that city, is edify- But the result has demonstrated both ing the public by extracting editorials the absolute lack of personal popular- National Convention of the democratic on the Ellis and McRae vote about from former numbers of the Mail, in ity of Mr. Fisher, and the firm confi- party of the Union, I am induced to 11,000. This is the state of affairs in reference to the same gentleman, dence of Dr. Ramsay's supporters in issue this call to the friends of that North Carolina, after a most arduous which must be not a little annoying his ability and superior fitness to rep- ticket, to meet in the City of Raleigh, and exciting canvass, and is an earnto the editor of the latter journal .- resent the Counties of Rowan and Da- on Thursday the 30th of this month est that Bell and Everett will carry The following, for instance, from the vie in the General Assembly of the (August) for the purpose of organizing the State in November .- While the Mail of October 7th, 1856, must be State. Mr. Fisher, and his friends, than the party with which he acts. "Suspicious Breckinginge.—The Dr. Wiseman, who ran against Ram-National Convention, has caused the for the Presidence with all his zeal racy, is in process of being made odi- 1141-only six more. Mr. Fisher barrassing our local elections, appeal cey Ticket will be beaten to death in ons to the people of the South; and got only 7 more than Mr. Hall, and to the friends of Douglas and Johnson- North Carolina. North Carolina will for this he may thank, not American 18 less than Mr. Fleming. Fleming the nominees of the National Democra- not be tied to the tail of South Carospeakers or writers, but such journals received in 1858, 8 votes more than cy-throughout the State, to arouse lina and Disunion. Mark the predicas the New Orleans Delta-ultra South- Mr. Fisher in this election. So it is themselves to action-to rally to the tion. ern Rights journals, of the Democrat- very clear that of the two men Flem-

> ifested any feeling in this election on ent threatening aspect of political afthe subject, it is exactly contrary to their fond expectations .- Salisbury Watchman.

Murder in Wilkes County. A friend at Wilkesborough sends us

employ him-a party scavenger, with- o'clock, by John Nichols. The cir- died a few minutes after seven o'clock Don't matter much where Mr. Buchout olfactories, who revels in the or- cumstances as related by Mr. Jarvis, dure he is called on to handle-a thing, who was the only person present, were named so-and-so, sold in a lump for a as follows: Jarvis and Nichols were price, long ago-an individual of the going home afoot from Wilkesboro', class that party corruption keeps at where they had been to the election, its vilest work-whenever you find and finding Minton, who was their such a man, he is the defender of John | neighbor, lying in a fence corner in-C. Breckinridge, for associating po- toxicated, they called him up, inviting litically with John Van Buren, and him to pursue his journey with them in the presence of Freesoilers, clear- which he did. The two, M. and N., ing his skirts of belonging to a party fell behind wrangling. M. overtook which goes for the extension of slave- Jarvis first, followed very soon by N., who seemed angry as he had a stone Yes, these are the men who would in his hand, and cursed and swore .make the South believe that Mr. Breck- This he dropped when told to do so by incidge is for the South, when he him- Jarvis, but immediately putting his self denies that he occupies that posi- hand into his pocket, drew a knife, when he, himself, comes out o- and pitching at Minton's throat, out his left jugular vein. As soon as, he And are these enrolled, paid min- struck the fatal blow he fled; M. ions of Federal power --- creatures stooped down and picked up the very without opinions; steeped in corrup- stone N. had brought in his hand, foltion; obedient only to the will of their lowed, but fell after running about 18 masters-bound to go where they are steps to rise no more. He lived 'till

and stool-pigeons of Federal power, Nichols about 30. Nichols has not to teach the South its duty? God been taken. The murder occurred forbid! If the South is to be sold out, about 31 miles above Wilkesboro', in

About Platforms.

and ten to one, if he would not have construct, than to have a man I did al Intelligencer. the consumption, neuralgia, or some not trust on the best platform which

one of his legs was disabled, and that are those who are willing to rely more where a few of the faithful made zealhe was unable to take up his musket. implicitly upon the platform concoct- ous efforts to get the masses to throw Ask Sam Rice if he is in for disunion ed by reckless political wire-pullers up their hats the Old General remainif Lincoln is elected, and he will an- and gamblers, and adopted by irre- ed several days without it even being swer yes; but ask him if he will shoul- sponsible Conventions, than upon the known by some of the citizens that he

Mississippi for Bell.

Intelligence of the most reliable character corroborates the opinion al-So it will be with the most of these Democracy had but seven or eight among a people not noted for the fickleness of their resolutions, ensures the

Rather Strong.

know what they are doing, and do what who spoke at a Bell and Everett rati- ernor. There are, also, two tickets nose as he passes over that city.'

To the Voters of North-Carolina.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-By virtue of my Douglas and Johnson, the nominees for for the Presidential Campaign.

ern Rights journals, of the Democratic stripe—journals that embrace the ing is the strongest. Wiseman came the flag of the National Democratic ture of 16 members—15 in the House, Cincinnatti Platform, as containing all out 16 votes behind, two years ago; Party—unawed by dictation from the Administration at Washington City on hereafter." It is not Mr. Fillmore's This result, it would seem, is pretty one hand, or the Yancey Secessionists friends who denounce Breckinridge as well calculated to take the starch out on the other. Whatever politicians the suspicious candidate from 'a sus- of a man who accepted a nomination may have said or done—however wil- in Missouri for Governor and mempicious-State"—it is an organ of the manner Mr. Fisher accepted his. He been to commit our good old State to the Democracy! And, manner Mr. Fisher accepted his. He been to commit our good old State to the purposes and in the purposes are the purposes are the purposes and in the purposes are the purpose who are they, who defend him in mak- entered on stilts. He has gone out the purposes and fortunes of the secesing speeches in company with John on foot. It was, apparently, an act sion ticket the PEOPLE of the Demo-Van Buren, and declaring that he of great condescension on his part, to cratic party have yielded their willing does not belong to a party which goes permit himself to be run as a candi- assent or approval, but have been waifor extension of slavery? and, for mak- date, and he would not have accepted speak out boldly in boldly in boldly in boldly in the Union candidate, is elected by from ing other saft talk to Freesoilers, in a the nomination except to gratify him- tional nominees of their party. To all Free State, while standing side by self and friends, who desired, in this such I appeal. Come together—Na- gress from the St. Louis District in side, with the Freesoiler, John Van way, a vindication against the attacks tional Democrats-friends of Douglas Missouri for the short term, and Blair, which had been made upon his admin- and Johnson-on Thursday the 30th of Republican, is elected for the long istration of the N. C. R. R. He and this month-and let us take counsel, they have found that the people do not and determine what duty and patriotsympathise with them in the Railroad ism-devotion to the Constitution and business; but that if they have man- Union-demand from us, in the pres-

> ROBT. P. DICK, Of the National Ex Com. of the Dem. Greensboro', Aug. 1st, 1860.

R. P. D. Death of Mr. Gales.

has at last fallen with a weight as sud- very tranquil .- Newbern Progress. den as it is afflictive. It is some consolation, however, to know that his end ever laborious in good works.

moment like this, to write his epitaph, 515. nor are words of formal commemoration needed to indite for our readers that eulogy which they, equally with

to visit Cuba or some other outlandish In his recent letter to the Macon If Gen. Joe Lane came to North (Ala.) Independent. country. Ask John T. Morgan if he "Tribulation Committee," Ex-Govern- Carolina to see his kin folks, and nothing else, his trip has been eminently elected? And he will answer you, "Platforms of Conventions are successful, but if to create a sensation yes; but when disunion, strife and an- nothing but humbugs, and our best and get up an enthusiasm in favor of archy was brought on the country, ask and most patriotic men stand little the Presidential ticket of which he him to shoulder his musket, and he chance for the nomination at present." forms the tail end, the thing has cerwould answer that in early boy-hood | Yet, strange as it may appear, there | tainly been a failure, for at Raleigh was there, and he left without many

of them ever having seen him at all. the enthusiasm created by General Lane's presence in North Carolina. The fact is the tour has been a miserable failure, and if anything were want-

The Split in Arkansas.

North Carolina Election.

There are still nine counties to be ocratic Party" for the State of North 103,728, by far the largest vote ever Breckinridge as peculiarly the man for the South. The Post the Rell and ed very certainly mon his success — tion of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of about 5.500 Post representation of a large number of friends of a large number of a President and Vice-President, of the and Gilmer vote upwards of 7000, and Union men deeply regret that they The excited political contest in which did not elect Pool, we are yet to see anything but pleasant to his optics a- have discovered that he is no stronger the people of the State have been enname of John C. Breckinridge, Vice say two years ago, received, in Row-postponement of this call to the present for the Presidency with all his zeal Presidential candidate of the democ- an, 1138. Fisher received this year, time. I can now, without fear of em- and energy. The Breckinridge-Yan-

and 1 in the Senate.-Ral. Register.

Elections in Other States.

Elections took place on Monday last Arkansas for Governor and two members of Congress.

In Kentucky General Leslie Coombs.

Barrett, Dem., is elected to Conterm. Sample Orr, the Union candidate for Governor, has a majority of over 2000 in the St. Louis District.

In Arkansas Johnson, Reg. Dem., is elected Governor by probably 10,000. majority, over Rector, Ind. Dem.

Wheatland Sold.

It is stated that President Buchanan has sold Wheatland, his famous rural retreat, and has purchased property in the vicinity of the city of Balti-It becomes our painful duty to an- more, where he will spend the remainnounce to the readers of this journal, der of his days in retirement. - Ex-

on Saturday evening last, at Ecking- anan retires to after he leaves the ton, his late residence, near this city. White House, for the people of the He was in the 75th year of his age. | country will feel but little concern in Though this melancholy event was him. He has already out-lived his not entirely unexpected, in conse- greatness and usefulness. We should quence of Mr. Gales' infirm health for not think that his unrelenting persesome months past, it is none the less cution of those who have been his best true that the blow so long suspended friends would make his declining years

Ashe and Alleghany

was calm and painless, as his life had Official-Ashe Pool 811; Ellis 379. been serene and virtuous. Full of For Senate-Spencer, Union, 770; years and honors, rich in the tributes | Dobson, Dem., 399. For Commonsof veneration and regard awarded by Crumpler, Un., 866; Neal, Dem., 317. all good and great men throughout the For Sheriff-J. M. Carson, Un., elecland, and beloved, as falls to the lot of ted by 250 majority.—Alleghany few, by all who shared his nearer com- Pool 132; Ellis 373. For Senatepanionship in the home and the walks Speer 96; Dobson 404. For Comof private life, he has been gathered mons-Crumpler 228; Neal 262. by the great reaper, Death, a sheaffully | Ashe and Alleghany together elect a ripe for the harvest, into a garner made | Commoner and belong to the same senfragrant and precious by the fruits of atorial District. Pool's majority over a life ever noble in its aspirations and | Ellis in both Counties 191-a gain of 217. Speer's majority over Dobson It is not for us, least of all, at a 63. Crumpler's majority over Neal

Good News.

We saw and conversed with a numus, are competent to celebrate in mem- ber of our friends from different parts ory of his intellectual greatness. It of the country on Monday last, and Hon. John A. Winston, Ex-Govern- were better that we should keep silent they all gave us the most encouraging or of Alabama, in a speech at Mobile, while as yet the startled ear seems accounts. Bell and Everett are gain-There is not one of the leaders of termed the Cincinnatti platform a "de- caught by the sound of a voice crying ing ground every day. Changes to with such thrilling emphasis from the them are being made every day. All ers, if you will sound him, but is in In reply to a speech made by Sena- scene of his former activities, like that the Old Line Whigs are for them, and favor of disunion if Lincoln is elected. tor Douglas, Senator Davis, of Missis- voice which the Revelator heard from a large number of conservative Demo-Heaven saying, "Write blessed are crats have declared their intention to ion if Lincoln is elected, and he will The fact is, that I have a declin- the dead who die in the Lord from vote for them in November next. We answer you yes? But ask him when ing respect for platforms. I would hence forth; yea saith the spirit, that are confident that our vote in Madidisunion and strife comes upon the sooner have an honest man on any they may rest from their labors; and son county will be increased three or country, if he will shoulder his musket, sort of a rickety platform you could their works do follow them."-Nation- four hundred over Fillmore's vote in 1856. Roll on the ball and keep it going! Let all our friends stand firm, and victory is ours !- Huntsville

Kentucky and Tennessee.

A gentleman of this city, who suports Breckinridge and Lane, and who follows: "I think, from what I can find out, that Bell and Everett will carry Kentucky and Tennessee .ridge."-Columbus Enquirer.

For Bell and Everett.

At the time first appointed for a from a Demogratic citizen of Canton to stand on .- Alexander Gazette. meeting by the citizens of Raleigh, county, which has heretofore given airrespective of party of course, to make | bout four hundred Democrat majority, ready pretty general in this quarter, arrangements for his reception, there declaring his ardent support of the onthat neither Douglas nor Breekinridge assembled, as we were informed, eight ly National ticket in the field—Bell persons! Of course this was a fail- and Everett. We did not at the time trict, has resigned his position as such. We have been informed by R. M. At son, leading Precipitators. They divide, break up and sectionalize the demobreak up and sectionalize the ing a very small crowd assembled, respect. We now, however, state that when Gov. Bragg presided, Cantwell the letter was written by Hon. John made a speech, committees were ap- G. McCabe, the Democratic Reprepointed, etc. The Mayor refused to sentative in the Legislature from the her intended : preside at the meeting, the Council county of Cannon. Mr. McCabe is voted down a proposition to receive doing good service for the National Gen. Lane, and worse than all, we ticket. He is a man of influence and sistin that I shall have him, and he were told that the military refused to ability, and calculates upon seeing his hugs and kisses me so kontinnerly, turn out; and still after all this we county vote for Bell and Everett in that I can't holed owt much longer, hear some of the papers talking about November. Push on the good work. but will have 2 kave in. Nashville Banner.

Ex-President Tyler has declared through the press that he is for disun-

The Vote for Governor.

| Counties. | Poot. | ELLIS |
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| Alamance, | 793 | 771 |
| Alexander, | 594 887 | 429 289 |
| Anson, Ashe, | maj 500 | 000 |
| Alleghany, | 000 | 000 |
| Burke, | 584 | 603 |
| Buncombe, | 910 548 | 918 670 |
| Bladen, Bertie, | 570 | 533 |
| Beaufort. | 1110 | 628 |
| Brunswick, | 422 | 410 |
| Cabarrus, Catawba, | 877 415 | 429 960 |
| Craven, | 832 | 800 |
| Cumberland, | 861 | 1023 |
| Chowan, | 000 | maj 27 |
| Columbus, Camden, | 430 maj 444 | 000 |
| Carteret, | 561 | 48 |
| Cherokee, | 000 | 000 |
| Caswell, Chatham, | 424 1255 | 94. 125: |
| Caldwell, | 540 | 37 |
| Currituck, | 219 | 76 |
| Cleaveland, | 419 | 99 |
| Davidson, Davie, | 1388 690 | 197 48 |
| Duplin, | 197 | 135 |
| Edgecombe, | 127 | 109 |
| Forsythe, Franklin, | 1028 406 | 101 |
| Gaston, | 200 | 86 |
| Granville, | 983 | 114 |
| Guilford, | 2137 | 45 |
| Greene, Gates, | 345 maj 30 | . 42 |
| Haywood, | 000 | maj 27 |
| Harnett, | 203 | 70 |
| Halifax, | - 595 399 | 788 35 |
| Hertford, Hyde, | 000 | 00 |
| Henderson, | 829 | 58 |
| Iredell, | 1716 | 38: maj 40 |
| Jackson, Jones, | 212 | maj 40 27 |
| Johnston, | 864 | 104 |
| Lenoir, | 349 | 55 |
| Lincoln, Madison, | 256 000 | 530 maj 11 |
| Martin, | 000 | maj 37 |
| McDowell, | maj 069 | i 00 |
| Moore, Montgomery, | 843 832 | 7.4 17 |
| Macon, | maj 100 | . 60 |
| Mecklenburg, | 7.57 | 127 |
| Nash, | 122 | 105 |
| New Hanover, Northampton, | 713 614 | 154 77 |
| Onslow, | * 135* | . 84 |
| Orange, | 1238 | 110 |
| Pasquotank, | maj 201 maj 119 | (0) |
| Perquimans, Pitt, | 778 | 77 |
| Person, | 299 | - 62 |
| Pole, | 000 | 00 |
| Robeson, Rockingham, | 681 | 84 112 |
| Rowan, | 1079 | 116 |
| Rutherford, | 804 | 70 |
| Randolph, Richmond, | 1567 565 | 44 25 |
| Sampson, | 590 | 104 |
| Surry, | 579 | 93 |
| Stokes, | 471 | 81 |
| Stanly, Tyrrell, | 1065 maj 90 | - 00 |
| Union, | maj 90 425 | 93 |
| Wake, | 1573 | 149 |
| Warren, | 136 | 87 |
| Washington, | " 269 000 | 00 |
| Watanga, Wayne. | 389 | 120 |
| Wilkes, | 1419 | 63 |
| 44.573 | 133 | 91 |
| Wilson, | SIDIA | 7. |
| Yadkin, Yancey, | 899 474 | 7: |

gains in the next Legislature, from injured-two of them, Mr. David Ricks and which it will be seen that we have made a net gain of 16 members. If on joint ballot at the next session will

SENATE.

| 1 | Union Gains. | Losses. | |
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| | Gates and Chowan, 1 | Johnston, 1 | |
| ď | Carteret and Jones, 1 | Chatham, 1 | |
| | Washington & Martin, 1 | | |
| | Hyde and Tyrell, 1 | and Caldwell; 1 | |
| 3 | Total, 5 | Total, 4 | |
| 1 | House of Co | | |
| , | Union Gains. | Losses. | |
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| t | Herderson, 1 | 1 | |
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| 2 | Alexander, 1 | | |
| | Watauga, 1 | | |
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from that State to a friend here as are echoed by others in South Caroli- to go on as they have beat quiet and snot Cherokees, between the slaveholders na, and in some of the 'Cotton States,' lensive citizens-wisp a man for a contract of incited by abolition missionaries, have whilst Wm. Lloyd Garrison, in Mas- one of their number (very justly) gets i car- come to that pass that the nation is in sachusetts, takes up the burthen of cerated-or threaten publicly that the for- arms; and one Evan Jones, an aboli-Every one thinks so. Douglas will their song, and shouts- No union tonate candidate shall never take his seat get enough votes to defeat Breckin- with slave holders'—and demands 'a these men, we say, are allowed to go on his, Northern government.' And thus the what will the county eventually come 162" tionists, North and South. There is county in the State, which must account for We published last week a letter a common, safe, constitutional ground their savage barbarity to each other. Lash

Total,

Resignation of an Elector. Dr. T. W. Keen, of Rockingham, Democratic Elector for the sixth Dis-The Winston Sentinel calls for a Con- that we were in error, in stating last leek, the 17th ult., and elected the follow-Winston on the 5th of September.

of single blessedness, thus wrote to prehension of his remarks, made at the Jourt ner, (G. S.,) Wilmington, N. C.; R. J. ' Deer Gim, cum rite oph ef you

air cummin at awl. Ed Collings is in-

Our Army.

icn in the event of the election of ei- States army, on the 1st of July was other column, is a benevolent Institution, esing to show the weakness of the Sece- ther Mr. Bell, or Mr. Lincoln, or Mr. as follows: Sixteen thousand six hun- tablished by special endowment, for the reder ticket in North Carolina we have Douglas to the Presidency, and that in dred and sixty-seven—apportioned lief of the sick and distressed afflicted with Bell What right has he to think that companies each; one regiment of all their dealings. there is any human creature whom mounted riflemen, ten companies; four the American people wouldn't endure regiments of artillery, twelve compa-Each wing of the Democratic party as President when he remembers that nies each, and ten regiments of infandraped in mourning for the death of it Edfor nearly four years they endured him? try, ten companies each; besides one itor, Mr. Joel H. Clayton. Mr. C. did on The Prince of Wales left Halifax, on two hundred and fourteen artillery of several weeks; aged 43 years. Mr. Haythe 2d instant, for St. Johns. He is three hundred and sixty infantry, and ton was a capital editor, and a true-he red and Johnson has been formed in Tenthe man in the moon has to hold his healing, as it is fast becoming every- visits and must be much gratified at cers, averaging one officer to every some one able to supply Mr. Clayton's Face,

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8 do Tod R. Caldwell, of Burle. Official Vote of Iredell County | 860

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1716 382 1453 1394 1204 771 4535 Fighting Among Themselves

The Wilson, (N. C.) Ledger save that fracases attended with bloodshed, and probably death, occurred in Nash county of the day of the election, between the friends of L. N. J. Battle and A. J. Taylor, both Democrats, who were candidates for the State Senate in that county. The Ledger sa s: "Although this canvass was not equal in fierceness and acrimony to previous of es, it did not wholly pass without scenes of vir lence all; either serve "God or Baal." and bloodshed that would not have disg saced Baltimore itself. A number of bloody, rencontres took place on the day of election, in condition to which its want of nerve which several individuals were more of less reduced it. It now will be hectored

Mr. Van Batchelor seriously, and out Mr. Battle, it is feared fatally. Of this last we know only by report. It is time that the in- figure, "Snout and Gobble," or not at the counties to be heard from are rep- dignant freemen of Nash should rise op in resentented as they were in the last the majesty of offended power and crust this Legislature, the Democratic majority vile system of plug uglyism and terrorism which for so long a time has defied alike the Law and its administrators in their County. It is the only county in the State-from which a Judge has ever been compelfid to flee to avoid lynching, and that too for the performance of a plain and imperative duty -the only one, so far as we know, wherein a County Court has ever been forcible ad- fore given to any candidate since the journed, and the only one we devoutly trust days of Washington And it is not imwhere free born American citizens are a fraid possible that they may have such a to exercise the glorious privilege of the electrajority. There were never canditive franchise, or doit—some of them afteast dates before the people who conciliated

> en in that county, that they who dire despise y, and this, too, against all efforts that chapie and cabal and vote as they pleased the cunning and malice and falsehood can that given prepagative at even the hundlest invent to oppose them. in our happy land- trad in jespart's of their lives. We are credibly informed that on the election day at Nashville, the Sceriff truly a horrible state of affairs for a free

we are thankful, and many friends, to woom | badly as to cause death in a few hours we are attached. Among its citizens are ima- afterwards.-[Charlotte Democrat.] ny intelligent, patriotic, energetic and eg lmable men. But all its good, in the estimation 5 of the world abroad, will be neutralized by the ascendency of rascals. If a dozen des-Mr. Keitt, of S. C., cries out for a perate and ferocious characters, who care Southern Confederacy, and his words nothing for God, man, or devil, are all wed in the Legislature of North Caroling if

gave Ellis 1058 Pool 122. Civilization can hardly exist in Nash, if the Ledger's account Carolina.

Correction.

pleasure to make the correction accordingly: A young girl who had become tired and we ask pardon of Mr. A. for our resap-House on the day after the election.

Whenever any persons, (Demograts or Whigs.) become displeased with the Ire Caldwell, (G. R.) Wilmington, N. C.; dell Express," or its publishers, and with to withhold their patronage, they have on unqualified permission to do so, upon a cittle ment of all dues to the office.

The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, of I bila-The total strength of the United delphia, whose advertisement appears it an-

Death of an Editor.

The Hendersonville Presage comes o us hundred and eighty cavalry dragoons the 4th instant, of dysentery, after an il ness,

in the field of usefulness and honor.

Douglas has a large and thoroughly determined party in Virginia, who will, in all probability, out number the friends of Breckinridge. A fierce struggle is going on in that State between them, while the friends of Bell and Everett are moving steadily onward in the Old Dominion.

This section of the State has been blessed with rain in abundance during the past two weeks, benefitting the growing crops im-

Change of Editors.

The Western Advocate has been changed to "Ashville Spectator," and Mr. Colton has been succeeded by Mr. C. B. P. Byers as its Editor. The Spectator waves the flag of Bell and Everett at its mast-head. We wish Mr. Byers much success both pecuniarily and politically.

Illness of Gen. Cass.

Gen. Cass, Mr. Buchanan's Secretary of State, is lying dangerously ill at Detroit, and his extreme age renders it probable that he will never recover. If Gen. Cass should die or resign, there is a probability that the President will appoint Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson. of New York, Secretary of State.

The Goldsborough Notes.

Scour your mouth with a lie-brush, Mr. Rough Notes, and then use a little charcoal Electors for President & Vice-President. by way of an antiseptic : otherwise your case will become hopeless-death will supervene! -and oh! the d-l will get you! Not a drop of mean whiskey will he give ye, Mr. Rough Notes, to quench your burning thirst -for the like of ye, away down in that dark abode drank it all up, long ago; and thin the thirst that ye will have, no paddy e'er felt

> Geo. W. Sites, Esq., late of the Petersburg Press, is associated with J. W. Alspaugh in the future management of the Western Sentinel as one of its editors.

Baltimore Houses.

We call the attention of Merchants to the advertisements of the following firms in Baltimore, and first class houses:

Armstrong, Cator & Co., Dealers in Silks and Fancy Goods, Baltimore St. Cushings & Baily, Booksellers and Stationers.

North Carolina College.

We have had laid upon our table a Catalogue of North Carolina College, located at Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county, for the education of young men.

The Institution, we are pleased to learn, is in a flourishing condition, numbering over one hundred students.

The Standard's "Condition."

Speaking of the "conditions" upon which the Standard agreed to hoist the Flag of Breckinridge and Lane, a writer in Tuesday's Press says:

I look upon this last error of the Editor of the Standard, as bad as his first; and, as an old Democrat, must say of him, that he must go the whole figure, "Snout and Gobble," or not at

July 25, 1860.

There now; the Standard sees the over by every Breckinridge man in the State, and will have to go the whole ail." [Raleigh Register.]

Support the Best Men.

The Nashville "Banner" says truly. that if all would vote for Bell and Everett who in their hearts believe they are the best men before the people, they would be elected by a larger majority in every State than was ever be--without daring to confess to their neignbors so much favor so early in a canvass, Nay, to such a condition have matter fall- or whose prospects increased so rapid-

Fatal Accident.

We le rn that on Friday of last was compeded to sammon Posses to Geort week, in Steel Creek, a negro man be-Clerk, to their homes—their only offend being the way in which they voted. This is was engaged in cutting the tree down, and in falling it lodged against another Nash is a glorious county in some respects tree; after disengaging it, it fell and -we have a heavy patronage there, for which caught the negro's leg, crushing it so

Insurrection in the Cherokee Nation.

A late Texas paper contains the following: "The troubles that have been brewing for some months among the tionist leader, and his son, have enlisted 2000 of the Cherokees for an attack on their brethren. A requisition, it is country is rent in twain by ultra fac- Nash, perhaps, is the strongest location stated, will be made on the State of Arkansas, for aid to assist in quelling this insurrection.

The Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the State of North Carolina, met at Statesville on

Martin Stevenson, (Grand Master, Washington, N. C.; W. Edwards, (D. G. M.;) Lincolnton, N. C.; T. M. Gard-Jones, (G. T.;) W. P. Caldwell, (G. W.,) Statesville, N. C.; A. P. Repiton, (G. C.,) Wilmington N. C.; R. A. John Rigler, (G. C.,) Charlotte, N. C.; J. B. Webb (G. G.) Kinston, N.

It is stated that Mr. Douglas spent forty thousand dollars out of his private purse te secure Mr. Buchanan's election in 1856.—Mr. Buchanan has since spent thrice that sum out of the public treasury to crush Mr. Douglas.

Alabama.

In Alabama a perfect enthusiasm exists in favor of Douglas and Johnson and Yancey and his Seceders associates have become objects of derision and contempt.—[Newbern Progress.]

Tennessee.

A full Electoral ticket for Douglas nessee, W. H. Polk and H. M. Waterson have been chosen Electors for the State at large. [Newbern Progress.]