From the Memphis Enquirer. "How Shall I Vote?" Thousands of our best and most expression its varying but conscious

EDELLEXPRESS the idiotic stare had fled, the palsied hand resumed its 'cunning,' and facial

staid citizens, of all parties, and in all sway ! Dr. Gibson having a keen appreciasections of the Union, are now soberly asking themselves this question. tion for the feelings of the young Hitherto they have perhaps discharg- man's father, went and brought him ed what they regarded as their duty. into the room, and on his approach a

Then, the questions at issue were flood of tears poured down the cheeks such, that the peace and quiet of the of the son on recognizing his father, country were not endangered, no mat- which he did by an eager grasp with ter which party triumphed. Then the before palsied hand, and an earn-Democrats and Whigs voted only as est glance of the now intelligent eye. their fathers before them had done. The old man could not speak for joy-But the political skies now wear quite tears of thankfulness relieved him; a different aspect; and, for the third but words could not express his gratitime in our history, the same black tude. The brain was relieved the mocloud has arisen on our horizon. First, ment the depressed portion of the inin 1819 and '20, it threatened the safe- ner table was removed. Professor ty of the Union; and men temporarily Gibson is long and justly celebrated forgot party for the sake of country. as one of the most delicate and skil-This noble sacrifice, offered up at the ful operative surgeons in the United foot of the nation's altar, brought back | States. - Richmond Examiner.

that confidence and hope which had well nigh fled from the breasts of all. Again, in 1849 and '50, the country was similarly convulsed; and the lead ing spirits of both the great parties forgot all party lines for the moment, and held counsel together .--- They saw the danger, and, as patriots, were sincerely anxious to avert it. They saw it was a contest which, if fought out, ces three-fourths of the male populamust end in a dissolution of the Union through a war of sections. Wise counsels prevailed ; agitation was put down and the country again saved.

Whigs and Democrats alike did this. The North and the South, the East and the West-indeed, men of the Union came to the rescue; and no man of any party claimed a party triumph in the result.

it as fully as Garibaldi in the South. The crisis is again upon the coun-The political atmosphere of Italy is try, but with more ominous surroundfast becoming a glow with this absorbings than ever .- Not only is a purely ing, patriotic feeling. sectional candidate in the field from the North, but one almost equally so state of things can long continue. A is in the field from the South, if we may tremendous outbreak will soon comebelieve the charges made against him by those of his own household.

Will the election of Lincoln or Breckinridge restore confidence ? Will not the triumph of either be a sectional one; and; as such, can it allay that succeed? feeling of doubt and distrust that must follow such a victory? Could men feel that the country would be safe, with the triumph of either of these sec-weeks and months. Sardinia, too, is

EUGENE B. DRAKE & SON,

STATESVILLE,

The Political Prospects of Europe. Clouds of trouble are rising in the our Terms, political horizon of Europe. There THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" is published apon the fol-lowing TERMS, from which there will be no deviation. Subscribers therefore will govern themselves accordingly will be a great difficulty in getting

through the Italian Question without another war. It is evident that nothing less than 'Italy for the Italians' will satisfy the patriotic party in that

country; and that party now embra-

For President :-OF TENNESSEE. For Vice-President : OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For the State at Large:

1 Dist. J. W. Hinton, of Pasquotank unless Louis Napoleon and Lord John 2 do Chas. C. Clark, of Craven. Russell can do an amount of political 3 do O. H. Dockery, of Richmond. engineering of the most delicate and 4 do L. C. Edwards, of Granville. difficult nature, that two men have 5 Alfred G. Foster, of Randolph - do rarely ever accomplished. Will they 6 do Henry Walser, of Davidson. do Wm. P. Bynum, of Lincoln.

ure, we had sixty-five cabin and twen- ted directly against both the Wilmot cal ed on to do so. We thought mese The government is in the hands of GALLANT, VALOROUS leaders, and we the Democracy-in the hands of John Bell is the only candidate who fol owed them, and the only difference Buchanan and his Cabinet! And only elapsed, when I went below, and Newspaper Improvements. what was my astonishment to find all The Newbern Progress comes to us very has voted directly in favor of protec- between them and ourself now, is, that in the greatest confusion from the great tion. considerably enlarged and otherwise improvwe are still denouncing the SECUERS escape of steam, caused by an over-John Bell is the only candidate who while they have all turned a portical of Buchahan and the corrupt Buchaned. It is now about as large as any daily in pressure, forcing its way through the the State ; and sustains well its individuality. Pennington is a newspaper man. He weak portion of the machinery; this, element of our prosperity as a nation, has declared that slavery was the great fights on his "own hook" for Douglas and after great difficulty was mastered .--and was, right according to the laws of The night of Saturday she run on her the Union. God and nature ! usual time with caution, but as soon as The Spirit of the Age also comes out en-John Bell is the puly cand date wh oven us the slightest intimation we daylight shone on us she sped through larged and improved. It is a capital family has declared that humanity to the could have SAVED ourself; but now they the water at a dangerous speed. One paper, and is deservedly popular. slave, no less than justice to the mas-ter required the diffusion and exten-they would lead the way but after Our hope of peace (under God) rests Our columns this week have been board two planters with slaves; they ion of slavery. soon became alarmed, and asked the What excuse shall a Southern man thereabouts they forgot our humfle in- the great Kentucky Abolitionist, at cause of such high pressure and speed cils of Francis Joseph .- New York will prove more interesting to our readers of the boat, when the clerk replied it render conscience and his country for dividuality, hid themselves by the way Frankfort, on the 10th of January, side and let us pass on. Now it (cents 1860 : than our hucubrations. Variety, it is said. refusing to vote for John Bell ? was her trial trip, and that she had to to us that any political code thich What excuse shall they render, who, is the spice of life. this point made one hour over her uswould exculpate them and censule us, when such a man was already in the ual time. At every landing the slaves A Douglas Paper in Charlotte. would hang a man for kindness stown field, came out from the Democratic his mother. A new paper has been started in Charlotte, were taken to the stern of the steamer party because they said it was corrupt, Dr. H. M. Pritchard, editor, which advocates as they would not slacken at such time. Bold leaders' brave defenders of Demabandoned the Cincinnati platform be- ocratic usage and party organization ! distinguished families of which Keiother,) is it not best for all good men, the West Coast of Africa. From La- the interests of S. A. Douglas for the Presi- Between this point and Hickman, the cause they said it was a cheat and a to cover a man with plaudits as I his tucky boasts, that I have always been gauge cocks of the four boilers markswindle, and clamoring for the union enemies with imprecations, for six proud of the Breckinridge name. Of course it receives no friendship from cd a great variance, when they should of the South, nominated another man, whole weeks and then desert hin, and have from the earliest life looked to always be kept equal. At Hickman and thus divided the South, and nom-I had an opportunity of counting the inated the man who was even then deck hands, being thirty-six in num- holding the high office of Vice-Presiber, marching from the store-house dent by the vates of that very Demo-District held a convention on the 6th instant, with boxes of apples; at this point a known to equal this. And we, with cratic party, and on that very Cincinbet was made between the pilot and the sin on our shoulders of having been nati platform which he himself helped true to one man and one organization engineer to make the landing at Colum-to make, and which he had often de-for four months, a DISORGANIZER, and for it, and did I not know that these political preferences, but because he zo. Determined to surpass all for- other smaller lights were present and made distance of twenty miles accurst the fended with a full knowledge of all that in the eyes of nien who desirted insinuations had been made, I would the facts which now render it odious. us? What an awful responsibility is say that of all men whose names are strong current, of the Mississippi ; it Thos. Mackensie & Sons. How, in the name of reason, shall a ours ! was lost by one-half minute, the quick-The attention of the Trade is directed, to single gallant member of the glorious est run on record at that particular the advertisement of Thos. Mackensie & Sons. Fillmore guard of 1856, abandon such all to a political account, however, ard the next Presidency, that I would not stage of the river. a noble and faithful leader as John As soon as we touched at Columbus, Bell for this strangely new and wonthe engineer of the Cheney, in the vi- derfully sudden convert ! cinity of the Ben Lewis became alarmof North Carolina - [Newbern Prog-Above all, how thirsty for office, ed at the state of the boat ; said she how lost to decency and self respect, was under a dangerous head of steam, how low in the cess pool, of demaly such a candidate, thousands, who has sent his army to make some ex- be filled upon as fair terms as if the purchas- and to leave immediately, for she would goguism, must that creature be, who "Coming Home." blow up. He watched her with ago- can deliberately disgrace himself and At a grand outpouring of the friends ny until she disappeared. From this impeach the intelligence of the people, of the Constitution and the Unith, at Governor Letcher. point to Cairo she was likely to explode by declaring that John Bell is unsound The Washington Times says, "Governor at any moment, as she trembled like -unsound either to the South, the Hilliard, Esq., closed a thrilling speech fusion in New York, in case ten Breck-Letcher having come out for Douglas in prean aspen leaf shaken by the wind .- Union or the Constitution ! Precise- by saying : ference to Breckinridge, it is said, has caus- We were so cognizant of her danger ly such men have brought the country to forget their first choice, and vote Grand Custom. Would to God this Breckinridge division, and will secure the deed no little surprise and consternation in the that we took our position on the ex- to its present troubles, and precisely friends who used to stand shoulder to treme end of the boat, and left her im- such men will carry it on to destruc- shoulder with me in many a well-frught feat of the Breckinridge pasty in Virginia bemediately on her touching at Cairo. tion, unless the people will honor them- field in former times. They have not yond a doubt. Governor Wise, being an a-A few minutes only elapsed after her selves and overthrow deception and of late taken part in the political grugleaving when she collapsed with a re- corruption in the election of just such gles and contests that have moves the port that was distingushable five miles men as John Bell and Edward Everett. minds of men in this our State of Masthe comparative usefulness of their of the two, and that he will carry the West-It is conceded that Letcher is the strongest distant. Mr. Williams, who had only If the people were led to endorse sachusetts. They are here to Fight, on the Central N. C. Rail Road, totalexpensive squadron out here, and the ern reserve for Douglas. The gallant Gogtaken a parting farewell of his fami- the Kansas bill, and to abuse John some of them after years of stire- ly destroying the cotton and other ly, consisting of his wife, a son aged Bell and drive him from the Senate, ment. One of them, whom I tosk by 22, two beautiful young ladies, and because he told them the Kansas bill the hand in the ante-chamber, said to from the size of buck shot to a guiena equally as intelligent and accomplish- was a deception and a disturber of the me 'I feel as if I was coming home.' fowl egg. Fields that promised an ed, the admiration of the passengers, public peace; and if the very men who Simple words, but they came from his abundant harvest were literally desfrom their affable manners, and one led the people to endorse the Kansas heart—they went to mine. [Appl use.] troyed and many farmers have lost bill, and repudiate Mr. Bell, now ad-Have we not come home? We thave their entire crops of cotton. The desof age. When he beheld their fate, mit that the Kansas bill was a cheat, wandered far-we have passed by one truction is said to be complete and the no language could depict his feelings. a swindle and the fruit of a bargain or more doors, which opened hem- hopes of the laborer have been com-He sought assistance of the Captain to keep an irreconcilable party togeth- selves wide. We passed the Den ocra- pletely broken down.-Charlotte Bullarge majority. A similar state of things exof the Bay City, when he was answer- er for spoils, will not the people see tic door-that was not our home. We ist in almost every Southern State, which seed in these words : "No, G-d d-d that their very honor, self-respect and passed the Republican door-thet was cures the whole South for the Union ticket, if I will; go to h-1!" Being a man sense of justice will require them now not our home. We wandered on, somelina. There being no chance, then, for Breck. of wealth, Mr. Williams said that he to repudiate those who deceived them, times a little faint, but we have now would take the risk of the steamer and and honor the noble Roman who lost just climbed the brow of the hill and pay him any amoun, that was demand- his office rather than join in the decep- are looking down upon our some. for Bell and Everett is the lowest calforward with an officer, to take the But I set out to write a card, and risk of the steamer, but all to no avail; have written a letter. Forgive me, he could have saved all those that Mr. Editor, and publish only so much Baltimore Improvement. We find the following notice of a fine and he could have saved all those that Mr. Editor, and publish only so much substantial improvement which has been e- perished by drowning, and extinguish- as you like.

extend it to the entire depth of the lot. for the reception of the immense stock which cles specially in the millinery line. Amongst

the new varieties of ribbons are Fuxias, Solby the lovers of nature. The second floor of every description, laces and plumes de cock up to the finest marabout and ostrich, with a full assortment of straw goods, including injured-3 have since died; 3 are se- heretofore for the Democracy."

a full assortment of straw goods, including injured; over 60 are missing; WE have been denonneed by fed ral In a speech delivered last year, the and so generally admired. The third and up only 10 bodies have been found. As office holders and men high in aut or- Hon. Alexander II, Stephens, of Geor-

What is Thought of John Bell in a boldness upon the business which reflects great credit upon their foresight, and they Georgia.

Mr. B. H. Hill, a distinguished stateman fully deserve the success which has rewarded their enterprise. For the friends of the Georgia, writes thus of John Bell: South there can be found no more desirable

place to deal, as the whole house is composed of gentlemen of sterling character and worth, and there is no doubt but all will be satisfied who pay them a visit.

Dangers of Traveling on the Mississippi In the month of June last, the steamer Ben Lewis, a Meniphis and Ohio River pack et, blew up soon after arriving at Cairo, killing a large number of the illfated passengers. Alexander Houston, of Philadelphia, who was on board at the time, has furnished the following narrative of the appalling event: "On the 23d inst., we made our excountry, and enough for a President. it from Memphis, Tennessee, and took What reason can a country-loving, passage on board of the Ben Lewis, quickest of the Missippi river boats, John Bell? and carried the horns; Capt. Hanson,

I repeat, we have four candidates being but recently appointed to comin the field, and of these John Bell is their laguage? We say it was and we ly believe, than any other government mand her. At the time of our departthe only candidate who has always vo- will prove it by hundreds of witnesses if on the face of the globe.

female apparel, but now that necessity is en- ed, one by clinging to the rudder and Mark it ! As for Mr. Breckinrid te. tirely obviated by the fact that Messrs. Arm- the other saved herself on a plank pro- he lost his own ward, his own to in, strong, Cator & Co. have always on hand a supply equal to that of any other establish-vided by her elder brother. One a-his own county, his own State. Lell ment in the United States. With their in- mong the saved who showed presence will carry his own ward, city, county creased trade it became necessary during the of mind worthy of noble comment, was and State over all parties, and that past summer to enlarge their building, and one Phillips from Gayoso Mission ; he overwhelmingly. I have lately been was in his bunk asleep, and was blown in North-Alabama, and there the same they have now on hand. Their building, No. up, and when he recovered himself he feeling prevails which was manifes, in 237, West Baltimore street, near Charles, is was among the ruins on the lower deck; Kentucky before the recent election, one of the most attractive mercantile features his first thoughts were directed to the to a wonderful extent. I cannot teof the city, and is so from the fact that they ladies' department, and the first to their scribe to you the revolution, which is sell at small profits to prompt customers.— ladies department, and the first to their scribe to you the revolution which is The first floor of the establishment is devoted assistance, he placed life-preservers on already accomplished there. Ind to the display of a large and varied assort- every one of the ladies, when all oth- Mr. Yancey's own State will vote for ment of new styles of ribbons and other arti- er males left or sought their own safe- Bell and Everett, if there is only alf ty; when about leaving the wreck such a revolution in other portions of ferinos, Mauves and Magentas, the hues of from the spread of flames, a lady made the State, as I found in the old D mwhich are bright, mild and beautiful, with her abpearance, and said, "I have no ocratic counties of the North. Tinall the delicate flower tints so much admired life preserver," he actually took the cey had recently made his big speich the establishment extends over No. 239, and one he had on his person and placed in Madison county, but it was of no presents an array still more attractive thar it on her, and she was saved through use. Bell will probably beat Brickthe first. Here are upwards of six hundred his coolness; many attribute their inridge in Madison and Limestine, varieties of French flowers, bonnet velvets of safety to this young man of twenty which have heretofore been hearily summers : 75 have been rescued, 13 Democratic-say three or four to one

soon as the sufferers expired they were ity as a "disorganizer." "traitor to the gia, than whom there is not an abler per hoors contain unbroken packageed gover, and the whole forms one of the most com-plete assortments to be found in the country. That the efforts of this enterprising firm are appreciated, is manifest from the fact that within a few years past the trade with the South and West have increased to such an extent as to require the constant assistance of Esqrs., in denouncing the Seceder as were only \$30,000,000 per annum. TRAITORS to their party and their country has gone through the extry. These were the gallant, boulted pensive Mexican war with sixty-three leaders of the democratic party in the thousand soldiers in the field, for thir-"There are four candidates now pre- State; one of them on the stump is a ty millions, and now in time of peace, sented for the Presidency; of these standard bearer for Governor, another the estimates were seventy-three mil-John Bell is the only man who never the editor of our central organ, and the lions ! He believed forty millions an stood on a sectional platform—who never stood on a double-meaning plat-form to get one office, and then get him and denounced the SECEDER (as abundance for the national expenses. off to get another office. He is the TRAITOUS mind you,) from the breating and yet he admits they were thirtyonly man who, with more than thirty up of the Charleston Convention lear three millions above t.at 'abundance.' years of service, has nothing to re- through the month of May and way into And now read the following from the tract, and whose record alone is so no- the middle of June. They declared that Hon. Andrew Johnson, one of the preble, national and patriotic as to be the platform on which the Convertion sent Democratic Senators from Ten-

> las should have been nominated op it. They said that the SECEDERS, did not National man give for not voting for, want to make a nomination, but hey went to Charleston to break up the ion. clothes, is making more corrupt uses vention and the party and thus have of money, in proportion to the amount the way for DISUNION. Was this not collected from the people, as I honest-

For your leaders pure patriots take ; Vote for BELL and EVERETT too. Then, huzza for the Union forever ; Let our flag proudly wave o'er the land; Not a star blot out-oh, no, never ! But destined forever to stand. Democratic Extravagances and Corrup-

A Song for the Union.

And palsied the hand that would sever

The States of this God-favored land,

Your hearts and your hands to it give;

Like brothers, united we'll stand

United, there's none who can sever,

Then, freemen, arise in your might,

Drive Sectional discord away ;

Come, friends of your country, arise,

As the sun in meridian day.

Your motto exalt to the skies,

Our Union-oh, long may it live.

May the stars on your banner be bright

Lend your aid in the glorious cause ;

"The Constitution, the Union and Laws."

Wake, friends of your country, awake ; To the cause of the Union be true ;

Huzza for the Union forever ;

Huzza for the Union forever :

enough for a platform, enough for a balloted 57 times was and ought to nessee, as to the manner in which this patriot, enough for the peace of his have been satisfactory, and that Loug- vast sum of money is disposed of :

"This government, sixty-nine years of age, scarcely out of its swaddling



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Nominees of the Union Convention !

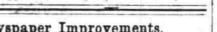
HON. JOHN BELL EDWARD EVERETT,

Electors for President & Vice-President

Hon. Geo. E. Badger, of Wake. Dr. R. K. Speed, of Pasquotank.

Districts :

Austria threatens to interfere; she 8 do Tod R. Caldwell, of Burke.



men still cling to an infatuation, when they know it is really but infatuation?

And what better, we may ask, can result from the election of Douglas ? Will the merchant, the farmer, the mechanic or the manufacturer feel that his interests are secured by the election of one whose legislation, instead of bringing quiet and confidence, has brought nothing but discord and distrust to the nation ?

'How shall I vote?' is asked by thousands of Democrats who see their party divided, not by the old issues, but by a question full of weal or woe to them and to the country. If nei- West Coast of Africa-A Stupenduous ther Douglas nor Breckinridge can save the Union (and the friends of each say this cannot be done by the the Mersey with late intelligence from of both parties, to forego their party gos we learn that the King of Daho- dency. predilections, as has been done before, my was about to make an immense and elevate to the Presidency a man sacrifice of human life to the memory the Breck, organs. whose political record is universally of the late king, his father. The West Breckinridge Elector for 6th District. admitted to be national? His acts, African Herald of the 13th ult., re- The Breckinridge Democracy of the 6th his legislation, his votes, his record ferring to this intention, says: belong alike to all parts of the Union; "His Majesty Badahung, King of at Winston, and nominated J. M. Clement patriotic desire to save the country. ceremonies to be performed on this

We well recollect the appeal made occasion, Badahung has made the to old line Whigs and Americans? in most extensive preperations for the ty, voted for Buchanan, with the pat- ker tribes, and has succeeded in capriotic hope that he could save us from turing many unfortunate creatures. shipwreck.

Let us now appeal to our Democrat- oners will be sold into slavery, and ic friends of each wing of the party, the old persons will be killed at the

either of the others, the war of sec- some feeling for Africa! Oh! for

Surgical Operation -Affecting Scene.

named Erambert, living in Wilming- this country, and ultimately to Eng- Everett, and as the strife between the friends ton, N. C., was assailed at night by land herself, morally and materially, of Breckinridge and Douglas is intensely ruffians and severely cut on the head if she would extend her establishments fierce, and there being not the least prospect with a knife, besides nearly having his on this coast. Take away two-thirds arm separated from the body in two of your squadron, and spend one-half wing will unconditionally surrender and complaces. The wound in the head proved its cost in creating more stations on pel their leader to fling up his Commission, tured and depressed fracture, and old stations.

paralysis, epilepsy and idiotcy super-Jewish Disabilities. vened. Thus was a strong, powerful and intelligent man rendered one of the most pitiable in the list of human asualties-a semi-paralyzed epileptic idiot. After being subjected to the experience of 8 surgeons, the father holding office, is a blot upon the good of the young man (who, by-the-way, game of the commonwealth and should was in the Theatre in this city on that be rescinded .- It is probable that anoluckless night in the year 1811, when ther effort will be made, at the next to many lives were lost by the burnmeeting of the Legislature, to secure ing of that edifice,) brought him on its removal. The mode of effecting Cator & Co., to accommodate their rapidly to Bichmond to consult Professor C. the object is a matter of indifference B. Gibson, who performed the operato us, but we cannot withhold our aption of trepaiming on Monday, assisted by Dr. Cullen, and in the presence proval of the movement and the expression of our hope that it will sucof one or two other assistants. ceed. As Presbyterians and friends Now, before the operation commences, imagine the condition of the patient-the idiotic expression of the eye; the unvarying condition of the pupil; the palsied, nerveless hand; ged from our Constitution. the shrunken features, the pale and hollow cheek-evincing to the beholvery little loss from hemmorhage, the and strewed his pathway with flowers,

preparing for the coming struggle. She is even keen for it, Her King, without doubt, would have Garibaldi make haste and get through with the revolutionizing of Naples and the Papal States, in order that a United Italy of more than twenty three millions may hasten to the rescue of two millions of their cruelly oppressed brethren in Venetia.

tion from one end of Italy to the oth-

er. The entire nation of Sardinia-

we mean the people under the sceptre

of Victor Emanuel-are full of this

sentiment. The intelligent classes of

the States of the Church, of the King-

dom of Naples, as well as Venetia,

partake largely of this feeling. The

King of Sardinia in the North shares

It is impossible that the present

now upon the influence which France quite surrendered to correspondents and ex and England may have in the coun- tracts from our exchanges, which, doubtless, Journal of Commerce.

Human Sacrifice.

The British steamer had arrived in

and the Democrat who votes for him, Dahomey, is about to make the 'Grand Esq., of Davie, Elector, vice Dr. Keen, resigndoes so, not because of his peculiar Custom' in honor of the late King Ge- ed. Ex-Gov. Reid, Hon. A. M. Scales and

1856, to forget their party prejudices, celebration of Grand Custom. A great Baltimore, dealers in "Saddlery Hardware, for once, and vote for Buchanan, as pit has been dug which is to contain Trunk and Harness Trimmings," at wholethe only candidate who was national blood enough to float a canoe. Two sale. This is an old and reliable house, and enough to save the Union The gen- thousand persons will be sacrificed on we take pleasure in recommending it to the eral advice then was, to put down see- this occasion. The expedition to Ab- patronage of all manufacturers desiring any tionalism ; and, as Fremont was pure- eakouta is postponed, but the King article in their line. Orders sent them will did not belong to the Democratic par- cursions at the expense of some wea- er were personally present.

The young people among these pris-

might meet the eyes of some of those With him, the Union is safe. With philanthropic Englishmen who have tions has but begun, and the Union some man of eloquence and influence for Breckinridge, and will stump the State. to point out to the people of England

the most disastrous, as it left a punc- shore and greatly stregthening your the State will go for Bell and Everett by a

We quote the following from the N.

John C. Breckinridge is the candidate summerset and now applaud the JECE. an Administration ! Yea, Breckin-DERS and denounce as disorgarizers ridge is responsible in part for all the the regular national democratic party. extravagances and corruptions that Basi they only apprized us that they have prevailed under this Administrawere going over to the SICEDEL'S or tion !- Richmond Whig.

Cassius M. Clay on John C. Breckinridge

We make the following extract from traveling it for six short weeks or a speech delivered by Cassius M. Clay,

"So far as the distinguished Senator elect (Mr. Breckinridge,) from Kentucky, is concerned, all men who know me, know that amongst all the that man the only nomince of the reg-ular democratic party for the Presiden-and pilots of my political opinions. 1 cy. No Roman devotion to organiza- have been personally associated, with tion, usage and PRINCIPLE was ever them; my family have been associated with them. I would not have said now presented to the American peo-

The next year or two will bring us ple by the Democracy with regard to the records of some who are not de- see any one attain that high position nouncing the friends of Douglas, will sooner than John C. Breckinridge, of be hard to reconcile before the Lople Kentucky.

Fusion in New York.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. A consultation was held here vesterday among the most prominent friends of Breckinridge. It is under-Roxbury, Mass., recently Geodge S. stood to have resulted in favor of a inridge Electors are substituted for

ten Douglasites on the Union ticket.

Tremendous Hail Storm.

On Sunday afternoon a storm raged over the face of the country commencing in the neighborhood of Prosperity Church, passing to a due Southerly

letin.

shouting as with one voice."]

Sensible.

About a year since a young man enormous benefits that must result to gin has already taken the field for Bell and

C. Presbyterian, and endorse it as our with the exception, perhaps, of South Caro-The clause in the Constitution of inridge, it behooves all conservative men to North Carolina, prohibiting Jews from unite upon Bell and Everett in order to defeat the Black Republicans.

rected in Baltimore, by our friends Armstrong, ed the fire on the boat.

The wreckers were the first to hasincreasing Southern Trade.

For a number of years Baltimore felt the Missouri side, and Cairo, but it is not want of a "Silk House" among her other known they rescued one person but large establishments to render her market only plundered their baggage, when

Yours, truly, B. H. HILL.'

ten to the scene in skiffs, from the A correspondent of the Atlanta American who resides in Tennessee writes thus : "The writer lives in Tennessee, not complete for the outfitting of merchants' sufferers all around them were implor- far from the Kentucky line, having to civil and religious liberty, we re-stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-ing for aid. They murdered Mrs. double daily railroad connection with gard the clause as odious and intoler-strong, Cator & Co. have supplied with their Williams, as it was proved before the Louisville and points across the whole ant, and shall rejoice to see it expun-immense capital and enterprise. The Ex-Coroner's inquest, that a life preserv-breadth of the State. I write what I

Still Living. Three of the choir of young girls The dread in white granted week "Among the many recent neat improve-Messrs. Armstrong, Cator & Co., whose in." "Among the many recent neat improve-placed on a hatch or raft, with her lit-tle girl and boy and her elder son, an citing election held in that State. The der only an intensity of suffering. The who, dressed in white, greeted Wash-creasing patronage has demanded the im-excellent swimmer; she had rings on citing election held in that State. The sas, published in the Rome Coarier, in it, too, from the day of his birth to operation begins. The bone is laid ington as he entered Trenton in 1789, provement just completed. It is always a her fingers valued at \$1000, likewise sound of the battle, like the roar of advises families and others who have the present time, making her interests pleasure and the duty of the press to make a a quantity of money. The preserver mighty waters, could almost be heard made their arrangements and calcula- his interests, and by his great and thirty miles across the line at Nash- tions to emigrate to that Stati the commanding talents conferring greatvery little loss from hemmorhage, the and strewed his pathway with flowers, the intrometer of the energy displayed by the trefine is anxiously applied down; still survive. One yet lives in Tren-trefine is anxiously applied down; the mother of Senator of the mother of the mot down it goes until it touches the dura ton; one is the mother of Senator mater, and blessed result on the Chesnut, of South Carolina, and one, whole South and West were obliged to go to the money was afterwards whole South and West were obliged to go to the money was afterwards whole South and West were obliged to go to the money was afterwards whole South and West were obliged to go to the money was afterwards of the touches the dura ton; one is the mother of Senator in great struggle with some vile money was afterwards of the country. A few years ago the ster. Her money was afterwards of the country was afterwards of the benefit of others, and especially whole South and West were obliged to go to the ster. Her money was afterwards of the benefit of others, and especially the benefit of others, and especially the benefit of others, and especially mater, and blessed result -- on the Chesnut, of South Carolina, and one, whole South and West were obliged to go to whole South and West were obliged to go to found in the pocket of a monster at will go for her great son by an over- ling at \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel and those who now stand in a position hossortment of those articles so necessary to the Cairo. The two daughters were sav- whelming majority over all parties. can scarcely be had at all.

We have seen several letters from [Enthusiastic and prolonged cheeping.] culation.

house, and the bell in the belfry- State, -why run him, is the general [shouts of applause]-the good old question .- N. Y. Express.

church-going bell flinging wide it mel-John Bell a North Carolinian. low tones far over hill and dale, and North Carolinians who are disposseeming to speak, as it falls in tones ed to support the Breckinridge and of music on the ear, 'Weary winde er, foot-sore and spent, welcome--wel-Lane ticket for the Presidency and Vice Presidency because Lane was come home ? [Prolonged and Fearty born in this State, will please bear in applause followed by three cheers for mind that John Bell, also, is a North Mr. Hilliard, the audience rising and Carolinian. John Bell was born in North Carolina, in that portion of the State which is now embraced in Ten-

tile to the South .- Wades Argus.

Bell and Everett's Prospects.