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puted distance by the trigonometrical

peaks of the Black Mountain put down in and searching down towards the cat-tail fork of there, and contended for it long and earnessly. Cookes as Mt. Clingman. The former allesigning the River. They were led to take this route by the first to measure and ascertain its the suggestion of Mr. Wilson, that Dr. M. had perior height of their glorious mountain and superior height to any other point on the range, gone up that way in his visit to the high peak noised their fame almost throughout the Union : and the latter gentleman asserting that he was in 1844, and that perhaps he had undertaken to that he died whilst contending for his right to on that some peak and measured it in the year go down by the same route. They accordingly that lottiest of all the Atlantic mountains, on After several letters; pro and con, struck out for that point, and turning to the left which we then stood, and they desired to place his intention of visiting the mountains the top, at the very spot where it is alleged It would indeed have been an appropriate restagain for the purpose of remeasuring the peak that the Dector entered it 13 years ago, they in ing place for him, and it was wished for by the indicated as his guides on his former risits, Ac. Sometime since, about the middle of Jane, I think, he came up, in company

After tracing it some distance with that uncervision proceeded to bring the body slowly down to the were only barometical, would fix its aititude others, were in a deep valley on the head waters am no flatterer, Messrs. Editors, but I must conwith perfect accuracy. He had proceeded with of another fork of the river, when the blast of a fess that the labor which these mountain men his work near two weeks, and had reached to horn and the firing of guns on a distant peak, expended, and the sacrifice so willingly and made us aware that some discovery was made. Starday evening, 24 o clock. Hurrying with breathless haste up the steep miration. May God reward their kindness; I the 26th June, at which time he quit work and mountain side in the direction of the guns, feel sure, that the numerous friends and pupils told his son that he was going to cross the moun- we son came up and found the greater of the dear deceased, would rather read the tain to the settlement on Caney River for the part of our company watching for us, with the of these many names than the "ayes naes" of purpose of seeing Mr. Thomas Wilson, Wm. news that the Yancey company were upon the any congressional vote that has been recorded Riddle and I believe another Mr. Wilson, who trail we had been so carnestly so many on many a day. had guided him up to the top on the former days. After a brief consultation, two or three of visit. He promised to return to the Mountain our party returned to the Mountain House for House on Monday at noon. There was no one provisions, and the balance of as started as fast with him. This was the last time he was ever as we could travel along the man top towards seen alive. On Monday his son repaired to the our Yanc y friends, and reaches the high reak Mountain House to meet his father, but he did not just before dark. Here we canned in a small come. Tuesday the same thing occurred, and cabin built by Mr. Josse Stopp, are a hosty sup-Clough considerable unesaness was felt for his safe- per and threw ourselves upon the door, without

what was their astonishment and dismay to Capt Robt. Patton and others, then came down learn that he had neither been seen or heard of and told us that the body was found .- Mournin that a tilement! They immediately returned fully then indeed, these hardy was of the mone to Mr. Stepp's, the slarm was given, and before tame seated themselves around the smoldering sun down on Friday evening compenses of the cabin fire, and on the tensks of the fallen fire, hardy mountaineers from the North fork of and there, in the light of a glorous full moon, Swannanoa were on their way up the mountain. whose to specifical the dark, damp lorest with The writer happening to be present on a visit to liquid silver, seven thousand feet above the trie nett, It. J. Fortung, Enhrann Chass, J. H. Bartthe Black, joined the first company that went washed sands of the Atlantic, the inclandicity lott, B. F. up. About eighteen persons camped at the tale was told. Many a heart was stilled with Goines, J. F. Ellison, John F. Bartlett, F. F. Mountain House that evening, and continued account the carried trath was declosed, and Bartlett, Elijah Kearly, E. Clayton, A. Burgin cosions were made to our party during the many a rough face glottered with a fear in that J-see Stepp, D. F. Sammey, T. J. Corporing night, by the good citizens of that neighborhood, refugent morn light as it look if upon the mar. Herris Eleson, T. B. Beyd, A. J. Limbey, Joshua whosturned out at the call of humanity as fast ble pailor and statute stillness of the stroken Stepp, William Powers, R. P. Lambert, Tisdales they heard the alarm; some-from their fields, and berease is an analytime state of a way. Stepp, Daniel Burnett, Thindens C. Coleman, A

ters, and Jessee Stepp and others, who were far him rapelly down the presipers of the mount Ehodes, Jones county, H. H. Young and Moses miliar with the mountains, struck out for the tain, until they reached the stream (the cat-tail Dent, Franklin county; all students of Wake muin top, and began the search by scoring the fork,) found his traces going down it, following Forest College, main top, and began the search to scoring the tork,) found his traces going down it, following. Forest College.

woods on the left hand of Caney. Ever saile or one handred yards or so, they cans to rushing. This list does not comprise all who assisted in the trail that runs along the top. We contine cataract some forty feet high, saw he fact plants, the searche is much to my regret I did not take.

We were gratified to see so much intended in this way to the highest reak without trying to climb around the edge of the yawang a list of any but those present at the removalist terest manifested on the subject by those discovering any traces whatever of his passage, precipie; saw the moss form up by the out- the besty. I believe however, that the names of could be made that day. But directly in our clambering lastily to the bottom of the roaning oil can see them when they visit (as I have no rear as we came up the mountain was Mr. Ele abyes, they found a basin were not of the wated claubt many will) the scene of his death. dridge Burnett with some more of his neighbors, rock by the freezeed torrent, at least fourteen. This ends my brief sketch of this melancholy who had coine from their houses that morning; feet deep filled with clear and crystal waters, affer. As to any eulogy upon Dr. Mitchell's and hearing a report that Dr. Mitchell had exceed and pure as the winter shows that generate character I feel myself unequal to the task. I pressed his intention of striking a bee line from them. At the bottom of thes basin, querity restrict that it will be appropriately pronounced the top for the settlements without following points, with our strict head arises, lay the mertal by some one of his learned and devoted laborates. By affording educational facilities the blazed trail way to Caney River, they search termins of the Rev. Elisha Mitchell, D. the ers of the University. My feeble pen could add the blazed trail way to Caney River, they search termins of the Riv. Each a Michell P. D. the ers of the University. My feeble pen could add of the grade contemplated, thousands of dof signs in that direction, and soon found a good, the great, the wise, the simple mond is nothing to be moral and intellectual stature. I dollars that are annually expended abroad trail in the soft moss and four that was believed the pure of heart, the instructor of youth, the windows say, that I loved and homored him as to have been made by him, and followed it on adscape of knowledge and the properties of Chris sincorely as any one in the State. I am gratically the disbursed at home, and thus bentically the contemplated, thousands of dollars that are annually expended abroad will be disbursed at home, and thus bentically the carries to the first fork of Canes which it is the contemplated. Thousands of the grade contemplated, thousands of dollars that are annually expended abroad will be disbursed at home, and thus bentical to the first fork of Canes which is the contemplated. Thousands of the grade contemplated, thousands of dollars that are annually expended abroad will be disbursed at home, and thus bentical to the first fork of Canes which is the contemplated. Thousands that have an are properties to the grade contemplated, thousands of the grade contemplated. Thousands of dollars that are annually expended abroad will be disbursed at home, and thus bentical to the grade contemplated. Thousands that are some contemplated at the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated. Thousands of dollars that are annually expended abroad trail in the grade contemplated. Thousands of the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated. The grade contemplated at the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated. The grade contemplated at the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated. The grade contemplated at the grade contemplated at the grade contemplated at the his track, and that he had continued down the intened to his teachings, what found that has county throughout the whole transaction.

stream, they went several miles along the heat ever taken hom by the home, can think of this Yours truly. of the river, over inconceivably rough and date wild and awful some unmoved by the laumanity gerous ground, until dark, when they threw of tears? Can think of those gigantic, by cannot she themselves upon the earth and rested till more. Here, a logse intertocking, he made a shut out the ing. Mr. Stepp, Mr. Fred Barnett and others light of heaver, the many fixed the lead-ons that made their way to Wilson's, on Camer River to Insight the arr with perform and lean weepingly yance there way to wind a same and prove the event the water, that eyels external baying down Yancey side, and the writer and many others the great grant's and his conjugations the many Mountain House. Thus maded the nor days in the companied below, where the weary wat r bad poured down starbly, the air was cold and shall of the dear from 1 and proceptor, apparent childing the thermometer indicating about 44 , is many to the inighty is amon of the cata deg. at mon, whilst the heavy clouds wrapped out. Trace Min knoweth not his time, and

solitudes were angered at our unwonted intru the hely remain in the water until arrange sion, and had invoked the Storm God to on ments were completed for its removal and inter shroud is deeper gloom the sad and mysterious ment; judging rightly, that the cold and the fate of their noble viction.

Sabbath morning came, but its hely stillness could be kept in any other way. At day light and sacred associations were all unregarded, and a number of hands went to cutting out a trail the party camping in the Mountain House, now from the top of the mountain to where the body largely augmented by constant arrivals from the lay, a distance of three more, whilst others we nents, plunged again into the gloomy for to Asheville to make the necessary arrange est of gigantic firs, and filing through the dark ments. World was also sent to the coroner of and deep garges struck far down into the wilds. Yancy, and to the citizens generally, to come and of Caner River. Mr. Eldridge Burnett's party assist us in raising the body on Wednesday returned about 2 o'clock, bringing notidings and morning. At that time a large number of perseeing no further trace whatever of the wander- sons assembled at Mr. Jesse Sugger and set out strown with clean dry leaves beneath, er's footsteps. Still later in the day Messes for the spot, bearing the coffin upon our shoul and a clear rushing stream close, I could Fred. Burnet and Jesse Stepp and party, reders up the dreary steeps. We had gone near not help thinking what a confortable turned with some 12 or 15 of the citizens of ten miles in this way, and had just turned down place it would be to die in. And this was Cancy River, having traversed a large scope of from the high peak towards the river, when we before we had begun the ascent of the country and finding still no trace of the lost were met by Mr. Coroner Ayres, and about fifty ingin mountain. When the necessary one. The rain still continued to pour down, and of the cutseus of Yaney, coming up with the observations had been made, at four other gloomy and ill-ometoed fog still continued bady. They had got nupation at our delay, clock in the evening, and we began to to wrap the mountain's brow in its rayless and and enveloping the body in a sheet and faster. opaque shroud. Just before dark the remaining it securely upon a long page, laid at, upon soon the rain poured down in torrents.—
ing party came in, unsuccessful, tired, hungry the shoulders of ten men and started up the We came to a tributary of Caney river, and soaking with water. A general gloom now mountain. And now became manifest, the overspread the countenances of all, as the awful strength and hardshood of those nobic mounand almost underiable fact was proclaimed, that tampers. For three miles above them the pre-Dr. Mitchell was surely dead, and our only ob- cipitous grantes and steep mountain sides for ject in making further search, would be to rest- hade attended the second of an unmountered man, one his mortal remains from the wild heasts and which was rendered doubly distinct by great give them christian sepulture! It could not be trunks of trees, and the thick and tangled faurel possible, we thought, that he was alive; for cold, which blocked up the way, a The load was near and hunger and fatigue, if nothing worse had two hundred and fifty pounds ar loady two men happened to him, would ere this have destroyed could carry at once. But mything diaunted blum. Alas! we reasoned too well. By this the fearful exertion before them, they step hold time the alarm had spread far and near, and up the way, fresh hands stepped in every few many citizens of Asheville and other parts of the moments, all struggling without intermission country were flocking to the mountains to assist and eager to assist in the work of humanity. in the search for one so universally beloved and Anon they would come to a place of which respected. On Monday the company numbered was impossible for the bearers to proceed, and some sixty men. New routes were projected, then they would form a line by taking each oth having been of eminent goodness, hew ground of search proposed, and the hunt ers hands, the uppermost man graquing a tree, both having been of eminent goodness, piety and learning, and followed to the conducted throughout the day with renewed and with shouts of encouragement heave up by Townsy the company of Buncombe men toding for some four hours, they reached the spect, as ever fell to the lof- server. If it be not vertical, then its anenergy and determination, but still without avail, main strength. In this way, after indescribable grave with as universal regret and re-

Nathan B. Ray, J. M. Broyles, Joseph Shep herd, Washington Broyles, Henry Wheeler Thomas Wilson, James M. Ray, D. W. Burle son, G. B. Silvers, J. O. Griffith, E. Williams, A. Allen, A. L. Ray, Thomas D. Wilson, B. M. Austin, James H. Riddle, Dr. W. Grumley G. D. Ray, Burton Austin, James Allen, Henry Creasman, S. J. Nanney, Samuel Ray, E. W. Baren, Rev. W. C. Bowman, J. W. Bailey, Tho mas Silvers, Jr., Thomas Calloway, James Callowny, Henry Allen, J. L. Gables, Jesse Ray, mes Hensley, Robert Riddle, W. D. Williams J. D. Young, William Rolen, G. W. Wilson John Rogers, James Allen, Jr., J. W. Ayres, J. E. Presnell, R. A. Rumple, W. J. Heusley, D.

Yours truly, Z. R. VANCE.

I to looking over some pamphlets from one of Dr. Mitchell's letters con- genire de novo. coming his exploration of the Black new hundred vards from the place of which he speaks. His thought was realthe whole mountain or such a dense fog that it the sons of men are entrapped in the exit, when ized. In the caim stillness of that mountain was impossible to see any distance before us.— It remeth and let up a point he in."

It seemed as if the geni of those vast mountain

I point of the unit is sons of men are entrapped in the exit, when ized. In the caim stillness of that mountain was firm when it is all the exit is a sound stirring but the may file replication and go on the question of its trath. passed to its throne of its Maker .- Ash.

ain spur, and again into a deep valley, novo. erawling through laurels, with two barometers, one a common mountain, and affirmed. the other a Gay Lassac's, in hand. And when about noon, I passed under a high shelving rock where the ground was beand my companions could find no better way of getting along, than that of springing from rock to rock along the channel

APPROPRIATE.

The bady of Dr. Mitchell, after its res. Ports. ene from the mountain solitudes by the gallant men of that region, was interred in the Presbyterian Church yard of this place, side by side with the Rev. John Dickson, D. D. who graduated in the same class at Yale College! The two are not unworthy to rest thus together, because it und a toutes, whilst Mr. Thomas Wilson and his neight the great affection and regard in which the de-bowhood, after profitsing a constant constraint of the great affection and regard in which the de-bowhood, after profitsing a constant constan

---EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

was held in the Court House on Satur- the younger, in his celebrated letters to sidering the educational interests of the from the clouds in the eruption of Vesuto preside. After an explanation of the in which his uncle, Pling the naturalist object of the meeting by the Chaisman, lost his life. Della Torre gives the same Col. W. A. Williams made a statement evidence respecting the cruption of 1182; with his son Chus, A. Mitchell, his daughter, and woodcraft which is so wonderful to all but the valley of the Swanannon. Before leaving the in regard to the Fernale College building and Bracine states that the column of with his son Chas. A. Mitchell, his daughter, and woodcraft which is so wonderful to a servant boy; established his head-purters at least of the his head-purters at least of the moditain, and began the laborious task of ascertaining the began to include the buildsome 5 miles to inform the same volcation. It is expected that in about a month the buildsome 5 miles to inform the same volcation that it was his trail and sent a messenger back some 5 miles to inform the same volcation. It is expected that in about a month the buildsome 5 miles to inform the same volcation to the finished. Its cost has been, this far, \$11,500, which has been paid, believe the former admeasurements at the column of the same volcation. It is expected that in about a month the buildsome 5 miles to inform the same volcation the finished. Its cost has been, this far, \$11,500, which has been paid, believe the former admeasurements of the finished. Its cost has been, the finished that it was his trail and sent a messenger back sent, and will ask you to publish them to the buildsome 5 miles to inform the same volcation. It is exthat the column of the finished that it about a month the buildsome 5 miles to inform the same volcation to the finished. Its cost has been, the finished that it is exthat the column of the finished that ing will be finished. Its cost has been, spread in the atmosphere to a distance of About \$2,500 more must be raised to killed. The lightning in all these accounts complete the edifice and enclose it.

> After some appropriate remarks from Messrs, Johnston, Young, Hutchison, Wilson and P. J. Lowrie, as to the importance of getting the Institution in successful operation, Gen. Young offered the following resolutions, which were adopt-

ion the report of Col. Williams in regard to the near completion of the Female College building. and as the sum of \$2 500 is still necessary complete the same ready for use,

Resolved, That a committee be appointed take subscriptions to raise the sum accessary for

Resolved. That we do hereby tender assuran ces of our gratitude to Col, Williams for the elegant College edifice which he has reared with so much energy and architectural taste

Wm. Johnston and Gen. Young were appointed in accordance with the first which an account has been supplied by resolution. On motion, the chairman was added to the committee.

Dr. C. J. Fox offered the following resolutions, which were adopted :

Resolved. That the interests of education and f our community require the opening of a first

Resolved, That we approve of the Militar feature which has been so successfully introduced into modern Academies, and that our Trustees, juested to advertise at once and make all th efforts necessary for opening a School of that character by the 1st of October next; and that we pledge ourselves to co-operate with them and

Dr. Fox, T. H. Brem and P. J. Lowrie were appointed a committee in ac-

The meeting adjourned subject to the

present at the meeting. Several gentle men made remarks, urging the impor tance of establishing first class male and female schools here at home, where our youth could be educated without sending

SUPREME COURT.

The following opinions have been delivered since our last report:

By NASH, C. J. In Mayo v. Gardner,

By Planson, J In State v. David. Mountains. We have been told that the from Pitt, declaring that there is no erscene of his unfortunate death was but a ror in the judgment of the Superior Court. Also, in Cotten v. Davis, from Chatham, judgment reversed and renire de novo. Also, in Wheeler, in Equity, v. Piper,

Also, in McLean, in Equity, v. Hardin, from Alamance, dismissing the bill. By BATTLE, J. In Dupree v. Dupree "The ascent to the highest peak of the from Edgecombe, judgment affirmed. Black was the hardest day's work I ever Also, in Warbritton v. Savage, from Edge performed. It was over one high moun- combe, judgment reversed and venire de Also, in N. C. Rail Road Company v. Leach, from Johnston, judgment

> Also, in Beaty v. Cronly, from New Hanover, decretal order affirmed. Also, in Garrison, Ex'r v. Eborn, in equity, from Beaufort, child entitled to 2 and wife to 1 .- Raleigh Register.

The Chicago negro citizenship case has been decided in accordance with the Dred Scott decision, as will be seen by the following from the Chicago times:

squads and took different spot. Here was afforded another instance of possess. States the bandle of the many spot of the square development of the square of

OF VOLCANIC THUNDER-CLOUDS.

The clouds of ashes, smoke, and vapor, which issue from volcanoes, exhibit the phenomena of thunder and lightning. All A meeting of the citizens of Charlotte their evidence on this question. Pliny, W. R. Myers, Esq., was called vius, in the year 79 of the Christian era, by which many persons and animals were is described as being tortuous and serpentine. The same description is given by Gibranni Valetta of the appearance of the eruption of 1708.

The inhabitants of the foot of the mounin the eruption of 1767, they were more terrified at the lightning which fell among them than at the burning lava and other

Sir William Hamilton states, that in hot fluid lava, constant puffs of black escaped from the crater.

ov audible thunder. It was otherwise in the eruption of the 16th of June, 1794, of the same observer. During the latter eruption, the londest and most-continued claps of thunder were heard. The lightning was in this case productive of the would supply means of determining usual effects. Houses stricken by it were destroyed, and the clouds of ashes, from which these lightnings issued, were cardistance of one hundred leagues from appear that, in clouds at the same height Vesuvius, where the lightning struck a building and destroyed a part of it. The ashes of which this cloud was comp were as fine as common snuff.

According to Seneca, a great eruption of Erna, in his own time, was accompanied by similar effects, and the same phenomena are recorded by the Abbe Francesco Ferrara of the eruption of 1755.

When the island called Sahrina, in the eighborhood of the Azores (which has ince disappeared,) rose from the sea in 1811, columns of intensely black smoke, omposed of dust and ashes, ascended from the bosom of the deep, and were intersected in their darkest and most paque parts by vivid lightnings.

eruption of Vesuvins, in 1794, it is hard taken as equivalent to the height. appearances on that occasion which in- computed, - Lurdner's Lectures. cleated the presence of any other substance in the cloud save a fine dust; yet | From the Plattemouth (Nebraska) Jeffersonian.

OF THE HEIGHT OF STORMY CLOUDS.

The distance of the clouds from which at ease. lightning proceeds is estimated by obwing from the Chicago times:

"Judge McLean delivered his judgeates from the cloud. It has, however, actes; that as Job received an increase above to the hearts of our friends, and the memment, sustaining the deminister, on the ground that the plea was differentifications and the air at about eleven hundred stance and in legal effect from that sustained by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, and was therefore insufficient.

"Judge McLean was requested to allow his apision to be published, but he declined, saying that it would appear in the next volume of McLean's Ciruit Court remember of lightning is seen and the ment a flash of lightning is seen and the ment after the substance of the sub The abolitionists are disappointed; is heard, and eleven hundred feet be almost its entire community, it not absolute us try never to speak amiss, and a victothey thought Judge Me Lean would put lowed for each second in that interval, danger of their news. The period stated that, ry more glorious than that of a conquorthe Dred Scott decision at defiance, and the distance of the place whence the order to get away, he had to sell the farm, mg here will be ours. - Evangelest, boldly disregard that decision. He exilightning issues from the observer will be clandestinely at that, for sixty dollars. They

the height above the level of the observer caping with

will be obtained by multiplying the com-

sine of the angular elevation. The height of thunder-clouds is also atobservers, ancient and modern, concur in the effects produced upon objects in elevated situations stricken by the lightning the newspapers, Dr. Mitchell amountain in the practice near the younger, in his celebrated letters to the strike down the mountain in the practice near the younger, in his celebrated letters to the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top, at the very spot where it is alleged by the top th fects are manifested must be lower than the position of the cloud from which the lightning proceeds; but, if it shall appear that lightnings sometimes dart upward, nothing respecting the height cloud can be inferred from such effects. Among those effects which lightning proforty leagues, was attended by lightning, duces when it strikes the earth is the snperficial vitrification of rocks. Such effects have been observed on the summits of some of the highest mountains of South America by Humboldt, on the summit of

renees by Ramond.

In cases where no means have been tain assured Sir William Hamilton that, taken by those who witnessed thunderstorms to determine the height of the clouds from which they proceed, the situ- more a few evenings ago, there was a ations of the observers themselves afford regular row among them. The Sun confearful circumstances attending the crup- a minor limit of the value of that height. tains the annexed account of the doings Bouguer and La Condamine were assailed of the Democratic City Convention, which by a thunder-storm on one of the sumthe eruption of 1779 there issued from the mits of the Cordilleras, in Peru. Sanscrater of Vesuvius, together with the red. sure and his son encountered violent delegates to the ensuing State Convenstorms on the Col du Geant and Mount tion of the party for the nomination of a smoke, intersected by serpentine light. Blanc. MM. Peytier and Hossard wit- candidate for Governor: ning, which appeared at the moment it nessed thunder-storms on the Pic de Troumouse, the Pic de Baletous, and the In 1779 the lightning was not attended Tuc de Maupus, in the Pyrenees.

Such are the principal observations the results of these with the heights of thunder clouds, computedfrom observa- withdrawn. tions made in the countries and at sea, whether the development of storms is affected by the density of the air in which the clouds float, or by their proximity to the surface of the earth. Thus, if it should above the level of the sea, storms are developed more frequently when these clouds are in the neighborhood of mountains, and therefore at a comparatively small distance from the surface of the earth, it would follow, with a probability proportionate to the number and character of the facts observed, that the earth exerts an influence on clouds charged with electricity independently of the atmosphere in which these clouds float.

The height of thunder-clouds observed in a flat country, or at sea, 'are obtained y observing the interval between the It would be natural to ascribe the elec- object having been apparently to deterretity of volcanic clouds to the nqueous mine the distance of the cloud from their apor which is ejected, mixed with the station, and not its vertical height. In ist, ashes, and lava, in great quantities some cases it appears, incidentally, that from the crater; but this supposition is the cloud from which lightning issued not so free from difficulties as to be ad- was in the neighborhood of the zenith, mitted without some hesitation. In the and consequently the distance may be ried uncondensed from Vesuvius to Ta. observed and recorded, and consequently

the lightning struck a building at that Breaking upof Mormondom-Mormons Re-Tellard, who witnessed the phenomenon, -A train consisting of about one hundred per- how many bitter feelings would columns of black smoke rose from the sons with twenty wagens, passed through this ocean before the island of abrina was place on Friday last, on their return from Ctah

boldly disregard that decision. He extightning issues from the observer will be pressly admitted its binding force, and decided this case in favor of the negro, because it did not fall within the scope of that decision.

Thus, if five seconds elapse, the distance will be five thousand five because it did not fall within the scope of that decision.

The distance will be five thousand five because it did not fall within the scope of the distance will be five thousand five bundred feet; for six seconds, it will be six thousand six hundred feet, and so on. If the cloud be vertically over the old server, this distance will be equal to its server, this distance will be equal to its propose to furnish and goods stored in pany propose to furnish a metal being the pany propose to furnish a metal through Cuba business men want a telegraphic connection of the Telegraph System.—The cloud be vertically over the old starm, worth the seven thousand dollars. A man by the name of George Brooks (if we recollect anght.) pending whereby the Magnetic Telegraph Combined on the first propose to furnish a independent line for the first propose to furnish a proposition is now which a considerable grain and goods stored in the pany propose to furnish as independent line for the first proposition is now which a considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now which are considerable grain and goods stored in the first proposition is now and the first proposition is now and the first p

we inquired concerning the hand-cart trains, and the true reason of employing them. They said that it was the greatest piece of gruelty that was ever perpetrated; that it was at times horrible to behold the condition of those who arrived in that way; that frequently their bands and feet were frezen, and their limbs, from the effects of fatigue and exposure, swollen to more than twice their natural size; that sometimes, when they were able to longer to and the sectors. when they were able no longer to pull the carta, the women and children were loaded with the baggage, and proceeded thus until they fell down with sheer exhaustion; and that, after arriving in this condition, they would die off like "rotten sheep," as they expressed it. They stated that one reason for forming hand-trains was, that those who came in that way, on becoming disatisfied, would have no ready means of returning, and that those in authority curse the emi-The height of thander-clouds is also at tempted to be determined, by observing the Pacific, as they afford means for dissatisfied

persons to escape.
In speaking with one quite intelligent young the clouds toward the earth, then it may sooner was because he hoped it would be getting be inferred that the place where such ef. better. He remarked that if he should meet a train going through he would do all that he could to persuade them not to go; but if they persisted, he could only leave them to find out the reality by sad experience. The company report that four or five hundred men leave this spring, and are probably on the road

DEMOCRATIC ROW IN BALTI-MORE.

Everywhere-almost in every State Mont-Blane by Saussure, and on the Py- and in every neighborhood in the Union -the triumphant Democracy are at loggerheads, and fighting and scratching each other like so many dogs. In Baltimet on Thursday night to select eleven

"At the appointed hour Hugh Bolton, Esq., took the chair. The secretary, Mr. Tormey, called the roll of members, and all answered to their names except four, lamous localities. The comparison of tinety-six being present. The list of nominations was then read, and some additions were made and some names were

"A member of the convention moved that an adjournment should take place until Monday night next. This was de feated by yeas 39, nays 56. A motion was then made to go into a ballot, which was carried by ayes 54, noes 42.

"Just at this time a speaker arose and protested against the action, stating that caucus of certain members had been held, and a ticket-a printed ticketagreed upon, with which many members had nothing to do. Before the speaker got through, a violent uproar occurred at the lower end of the hall, and the cry of "O, you old 'Keystone,' was rung from stentorian lungs. Immediately the lights were put out and a pistolifired.

" A scene of indescrible confusion followed. In the darkness some sought shelter under the benches; others jumped by the method first mentioned, that is, from the second story windows, and in by observing the interval between the flash and the thunder, and measuring or We have heard of no one being injured. estimating the angular elevation of the The affair was a most disgraceful one. " It The same appearances were observed in the small voicano which, in July, 1831.

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ANGRY WORDS.

There is nothing that sounds so harsh, so grating, so discordant to the ear, as In angry words. They thrill the nerves, to conceive that the vapor should be car- some few the angular elevation has been pain, the heart, awaken bitter emotions in the breast ? they cause the eye to flash, rentum; nor was there anything in the the vertical height of the cloud may be the cheek to glow, and they bring a stinging recriminating reply to the tongue, Truly hath the wise man said, "Grievons words stir up anger." Could we only control our tempers, when irritated by we came across the following extract from Edgecombe, judgment reversed and place. According to the narrative of M. turning in Disgust—Their Opinions of Zion. the hasty language of others, and give the soft answes that turneth away wrath the hasty language of others, and give ourselves and our friends. But we do formed. In this case, any aqueous vapor to the States. They formed part of a company passions, but yield to them at once, and which might have been ejected from the of two hundred persons and forty teams; but passions, but yield to them at once, and cruel, reproachful words and abusive epinot make one effort to subdue our angry submarine cruter must have been con- some distance back the remainder took the road cruel, reproachful words and abusive epidensed before the column reached the for Leavenworth. They left Salt Lake about their pass our lips, of which, soon after ized. In the calm stillness of that moun- from Wake, plea allowed, but plaintiffs surface of the sea, and the smaller which the 20th of April, and were on the road a little we bitterly repent. We are told that the tain glen, not a sound stirring but the may file replication and go to a hearing rose into the atmosphere must have, there- over two months. They have the appearance heart is desperately wicked, prone to sin ore, been free from vapor; yet this smoke of persons who had seen much trouble and pro- as the sparks to fly upwards; and how or cloud of volcanic dust was intersected vation-being reduced in body and dejected in true it is! we feel it every day and every mind. A more patiable set of persons we never hour. The most trifling circumstances, beheld. They rejoi ed that they had at last even a word, or look, or tone, are sufficireached a land where they could once more live ent to fill the heart with anger, and the tongue, that unruly member, is ever ready to execute its promptings, and word lightning proceeds is estimated by observing the interval of time which clapses between the moment at which the flash is seen and that at which the thunder is heard. It has been demonstrated by certain astronomical observations, that light is propagated through stace at the rate. is propagated through space at the rate of about two hundred thousand miles in had endured. They declared the whole system violence, the fires of anger gradually exa second of time. This space being greater to be but a grand selome of robbery and sen- pire, and we become cool and collected. in a vast proportion than the greatest dis- suality, on the part of those in authority. It is In our hours of solitude, we reflect upon tance at which any thunder cloud could not by direct compulsion, they stated, that the what has passed, and our brows flush be placed from the observer, it may property of their followers is taken by the means with shame, as we recall our passionate be assumed that the moment at which of religious enthusiasm. This is inspired by the words; we reproach ourselves bitterly, the lightning is seen is practically coinci- promise of great spiritual rewards, and by set- and wish that we could obliterate them: ment a flash of lightning is seen and the any property they mught wish, to dispose of over our tongues, the wounds of which moment the thounder consequent upon it. From that day they would be subjected to the are sharper than a two-edged sword. Let