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## POLITICAL.

## READ FREEMEN READ!

"The following resulation was passed by the demservice Convention that a seembled in Newbern on the 17th of Mar. 1819:

"Resolved, That the Wilmot Proviso which the North believed Gen. Taylor would not veto, and to which he owes his elevation to the Presidency, we la lieve to be a firebrand, cast into our legislative onsels, to disturb the peace and harmony of the counsels, to disturb the peace and narrante any powise and inexpedient, but directly at variance with the spirit and incention of the Constitution."

Doc. 2d session, 20th Congress, Jon. 1847, it will this declaration staring them in the face?

There is no dodging in this game, we hold you to following remarks :the point. We repeat that the Democratic party We have warned our ultra southern friends of men. We shall do our duty in this matter faith- decided rejection awaits it in the House, fully and fearlessly, because the South-the home of our childhood-the native hills it which repose ee .. - Goldsborn' Telegraph.

ELECTION OF JUDGES BY THE PEOPLE The Whig Convention which lately assembled

in Ralciel, recommended that the question of the I bettom of Judges Justices, of the Peace, &c., be submitted to the decision of the people. They wish the people of North Carolina to say whether these appointments shall still be made as her tofe reby the State Legislature or whether these offices shall be filled by a direct vote of the people. This is right and so it should be. The people are the source of all power. Executive, Legislative and Judieial. Every man is left free to advocate and to vote for a change in the Constitution, as he thinks proper. For ourselves we go for the election of Indges by the people.

We have not a shadow of doubt that as good Judges, as able Judges, as pure Judges, as upright Judgen will be selected by a direct vote by the people as if the appointments were left to the Lesighture. Experience proves that the election of Judges turns in the Legislature upon party strength At every election of a judge for years there have been party intrigues, party bargains, and party responsers to effect the election of Judges. They have been elected almost alone on party grounds Experience also proves where it has been tried as in Mississippi and New-York, that in the selection of Judges the people rise above party questions and efect the most competent men, the purest men. We but touch this question now, but we go heart and soul for the election of Judges by the people.

F JUSTICES OF THE PEACE BY THE PEOPLE

Whatles: Is nequalited with the process of maling Justices of the Peace by the State legislature, can believe that the things will be morse done up by the people, than it has been by the Legislature? How to their appointment bases, a least now?-Any member of the Legislature, wherevishes to strengthen himself or his party at home, line only to bring the names of some levil deren men of his nequalitance in blacers country before the Lewislature took etimoer and log rail a little to secure their election, to propose the'r names and fasti-with it is done. Whatmeans has the great budy of either House of knowing whether the proposed mes teleng tumen and lifted for the office of to-My unqualified? Not one in tifty of those who re appointed Justices of the Peace, are known to dozen members of either House, Party too aten controls these appointments. If the caudidates for Justices are proposed by a Whig, the inference by the Legislature is, that this candidates are Wigs, if by Democrate they infer they are per to, and in times of party excitement they s agent go examingly.

for many of the gentlementh of compose our Coun-The Represe Trace will be not in Subscribers by Courte. We acknowledge that in general these Courts are under the influence of capable, honest and apright men. But who believes that they would not be more respectable, he composed of men generally much more competent and more conscientions, it they were elected directly by the people of each County where their merits and des merits are known ?-16.

## NEW MEXICO AS A STATE.

telligencer, less had a startling off-et upon the pol- would have been held up as a Democratic moveiticisus at Washington, as well as upon the country generally. The southern members of Con- ed out a billure. The people have not approved gress who have sided in delaying action on the of it. But tew delegates ascembled, but few Compromise till until this time, must be prenated. States were represented. It has sent out a few to shoulders good deal of the filame for the difficulties which must grow out of this action by New do an in their time and spirit by the reliake the Mexico. We very much fear that a desolution. of the Union is to be the worl of of the Ensines. The latest intelligence from Texas warrants as in had income out daily for accounts of a collision has tween the truops of that State and the inhibitants of New Mexico. Should this take place, and the troops of the United States take sides with New On 321st page, Cong. Dec 2d Sascin, 28th Mexico, we have reason to apprehend that, in the Congress, Feb 3d, 1815. And on 198 h. p. Cong. present excited state at the South, volunteers may be sent to the aid of Texas, and thus a civil war be seen that David S. Read voted for the Wilmot be commenced, to end in a dissolution of the Union, Proviso. Now we ask, can any mannier of that We have not heretol relieve very much alarmed Convention vote for Reid ? That Convention has at the different brises which from time to time have said Mr. Reid has acted "unwise and mexpedient, obeen said to exist, but, in all substress, we her, and in its termine inn, is a move of the Democratand in direct violation of the spirit and intention of lieve that the poace of the country and the Union the Constitution." Will they gote for him, and of the States were never in more peril then at this increasure that had well out a should be its communicamoment. What is to be the effect on the Con. ment, a dissolution of the Union for its aim and The Editor of the "Newbern Topublican" was promise of the demand of New Mexico by he rea object on Localoguesia, must the disprace of the a member of that Convention, and he now has, at ceived as a State, poziles us no little. One of the mevement test. In North Carolina it was adveshis mast head, the name of a man who he says as principel merits of the Compromise hill was, in our cated strongly by the leading press of the State, and a perjurer. Is not that humiliating? Will be estimation, the chance probabiling the territories of by most of the Democratic presses. The moves have moral courage enough to take down the name. New Mexico and Utah to interfere with the subor will be publish his own shame to the world, every just of slavery. As for as New Mexico is conf. public inceitings, the inflamatory speeches, were mer, built for Messrs. Dibble & Bros. As she week? Will the Democrats of the Sta Congress erred, that clause must become a nulity, for confined to Democratic countries, and conducted slid off into the water, Capt. Jones, of the Ann sional District vote for David S. Keid? We say should Congress refuse to receive her as a State, by Democratic lenders. In short total intents and Maria, christened her with a bettle of pure wathey will not, and our reason for saying so is, that she will, as in the case of California, go under the purposes this handling is the off-pring in North ter, The Charman. She is intended to run on we believe a majority of them are honorable men, Government provided by her new Constitution, and they have said that they would not. If they which excludes slavery. Altogether, the questdo vote for Reid, they are gone in the East, if there, ion so long agitated in Congress has assumed a is any political honosty in the people. Is Gullek phase much more dangerous to the commany than the Union. For the rights, under the Constitution, it,; Breadth, 171 ft; with a double engine of 40 an honorable man? If he is he will take down the gaseous officious of Sen tors and Representathe name of David S. Read from his must head; tives. We take from the Washington Union the

is pledged in this District not to vote for Reid .- the dangers which would arise from delay. We people attach to this whole affair .- Necheralan. And we call upon the world to hear witness on the have pointed out the effects which would proceed first Thursday in August next whether or not they from an absolute rejection of the basis of the Complace any estimate on their veracify. We give promise proposed by the Committee of Thirteen,the Republican one week to take down the name We were willing to take the Missouri Compromise. of Reid, and if he does not, we will not him to the Bin can they get it? Two days more will probe. counter for life, in the estimation of all honorable | bly decide that question in the Senate, and a more

What, then, is the alternative? If the Compris mise of the Committee of Thirteen be also rejectthe ashes of those whom we loved and lost-are at | ed, what will be the result upon the South? First. et ke. And we call upon the friends of the South | California comes in as a State, without any equivto come out with the Democracy of the 8th Dis- alent. Even if she were to be rejected, how will trie , and discounterance abolitionism, though it be that improve the condition of the South? She remains with her present constitution in force, (with against slavery in full force. What follows !-Here is new Mexico at our door, requesting admin ion as a State. \* \* To receive her would be a burlesque on the federal government itself -Suppose her, then, rejected; still, how will atstand ? Her constitution goes into effect, and not slave can go theret or if, in want of some govexponent to which she is entitled; she sets up to herself a territorial form, she will fashion it as Or egon h a done, so as to drive slavery to m her lardets. Then Utch may follow in the footsteps of her two sisters, and thus the South may be cut out of every inch of ground, without laving an opportunity of trying the soil and climate upon her slaves, Are not the ultra southre s action, then, hastily inconsiderately, in resisting the Compranise ?-That measure will prostrate the Wilms Provise give the Territories a provisional organization or til they are ripe for States, and in the mean time permit the slave Mares to carry their slaves there and give them some chance of profiting by the territorial government, so organized an neither to es tablish nor to prohibit slavery.

> Governor Mastr's position, is just such as should be a sugmed by honest and candid men. If the ped ple wish a change in their constitution, and so de cide at the ballet-box, so let it be. He does not to do with the question, and so, expressed himself two years since. The Whige of the State entertain the same views and expressed thomselves las' week's Convention. The election of Judges and Justices of the Peace is of a like nature, and can only be decided by the people. The next I ristature should, and doubtless will, if the White we a majority, make provision for submitting he places on \$3 per day. these matters to the proper fribunal. In this man per only can they be decided on their merits, and thus only can the menders of all parties be les free to act as their conscience dictate. They can not be made party questions, since there are house freds in each party who hone-tly differ with their prethren. When the people come to vote for or a gainst these measures, then, and then only, will be proper time for a full discussion of tilein. I. Whige see that they are not again misted by dem-agognes, in a matter of no present importance and bearing. Governor Manly merits the hearty so port of every Whig, and such we hope he will re ceive at the August ole tion - Ashburo' Herald.

Any man may speak, said the prime Capt. Rym ders, at the New York row, but the first insult i We have a mapped knock him down.

#### THE DEMOCRACY AND THE NASH-VILLE CONVENTION.

If the Neshville Convention had turned out to be a popular measure in the Southern States, if the people had taken hold of the measure and sent a full delegation from every slaveholding State, and if this Convention had really proved to be beneficial to the Sou bern States, if for last once it had been the means of compelling Congress to settle the slavery question favourably to the South, who The intelligence of the formation of a State Con- doubts but the Democrats would have elsimed the stitution in New Mexico, says the Petersburg In- whole credit of the measure? What doubts but it ment from beginning to end? Well, it has turn milk and water resolutions, very evidently tamed no phoof the Southern States gave the movers in the measure. In North Carolina it was a complete. failure, not a delegate attended the Convention from the Old North State. Scarcely any were e-

Well' is it less a Democratic movement new, that it has failed than if it had succeeded? No.-The disgrace, the edicated the whole affeir most test upon the Loco Foco party. It is true that some few Wides were concerned in the movement They were invelgled into sustaining the Nashville Convention, and even into acting as delegates .-But the whole off or in its origin, in its progress ic leaders. On them we mean the edition of a

"SHALL THE SOUTH COME NORTH! Son by the ill natured editors down South are orging their people not to visit the coal buthing places and to be and eatton fields of that tropleal climate during the provement. Newb. Rev. summer, rather than come into free territory,---There is no fear of any such folly asthis, although Mobile editor says he should like to issue an. will scorn all such dictation from demagogues .-that they diversify their social enjoyments, and inrightate of acquire health." - Ostrego Times.

The circumstances which, above all others, keeps southern people from visiting the North, as formerly, is the miserable, petit-larceny practice erally, if not always, injured the domestic slaves who have thus been beguiled away from their

There is no way of estimating the amount mischief to the cause of freedom occasions he this mean, pitiful species of slave stealing. And what aids to the evil is the fact, that while in nost cases the domestics stolen are injured rather than benefitted, the great mass of slaves are treats condition .- Standard. ed on that account with more severity.

## Albeny Evening Jour.

"I should deem it alike unvoise and inexpedien at this time to increase the debt of the State, un leave no doubt as to their cost or utility, and the to be decided on by some future Legislature."-

We do not question the propriety or impropriet of this position. But our readers will recollect believe that candidates for Governor have anything the many assertions "Old Roan" made antagor istical to this. And our friends in New Bern w remember, that Gen. S. promised his laftuence the influence of his party, and the prominent me in the West of both parties, to secure them a charter for a Roll Road to New Berne and the State to take two thirds of the stock. All we have to say is, to request our readers to notice what estimat Goldshoro Tele.

> QUACKERY .- "Ma'am," said a quack of Long Island to a nervous old lidy, "your case is a ser tunetury complaint, 'Pray, Doctor, what is that "It is the dropping of the nerves, ma'am, th nerves having fellen into the pizerintum, the chi becomes morberous, and the head gives tisarized tisarizen!"-"Ah, Doctor," exclaimed the old lude you have described my feelings exactly."

RECOVERY OF PLAYES -The Howard Gazett states that the slaves which lately cun off from R M. Dormy Esq. and Dr. S. Rogers, of that D. even workmen connected with the Baltim Susquelianna Railroad, about five miles from the Pennsylvania line, and brought back to Baltin offers to the church or religion, d-ne if I don't and delivered up to their masters, who promptly d elded the \$300 reward between them

## MISCELLANY.

#### GREAT BUSTLE AMONG THE FEM-ININES.

eem determined to be kept under no longer. A mong the schemes advocated by the femule reform ers of the present day is one that sime at the overs of him, but our you any where alse, and no cross brow of distinction in costains of the sexes. Scoly girl, Miss Webber, is out, hold's and ingenicusly recommending the male attire as the

and treats her su'sject with apparent fairness. She exercise of power which they derived solely from ian. he greater physical superiority."

Her plan is to restrict girls to their frocks until the completion of their education. Upon their cutrance into society, they are to dress precisely like males of similar condition, and continue to wear male attire until the day of their marriage. Widows, at the end of the mourning season, are mined never to marry again. In effect, this is a scheme to distinguish marriageable females from married women and confirmed widows. Regardof the bachelor fraterning. It would save them a vast deal of trouble in ascertaining the donestic they will be duly reported. rank of a new lady acquaintunce, and prevent them from e annitting the now common error of falling in love with merried weenen.

## Surgense ( N. Y.) Archimedean.

# STEADIDOAT LAUNCIL

On Tuesday evening, the 25th June, we wit-Carolina, of Locofocoism. On the Democracy the Cape Fear and Deep river Navigation, and is then, resisthe olium of its origin, the shame of its manual after the County through which this imbillure. The Whiga of No h Carolina use for processent extends. Her extreme length is 1121. tion and in the Union. The wire pullers in this borse power. She is probably the lightest ressel-State, expected to make political capital out of of the kind that ever was constructed, being built their advocating the Nashville Convention. They of juniper and cedar; without her engines, she failed, and now let them bear the disgrace that the draws 7 inches; with her engines, all complete she will draw about 15 inches. She will be finway of Wilmington, to the service for which she is constructed, and to which she is so admirably adapted. We commend the CHATHAM to our onable nershern resorts this summer. They would Chatham county friends, as well as to all others. Eke to have them all remain among the swamps within the reach of Cape Fear and Deep river Im- blowed out the light, that's all."

## LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Mrs. edict by which every one who went north of Mas, total Life Insurance Company was held in this son and Dixon's line should be subjected to the City on Monday last-Dr. Charles E. Johnson in how-string. But southern men will come, and they the Chair, and James F. Jordan, Esq. Secretarya-Rocksway, and Niamara, by way of Lake Ontario. D. Cooke, Dr. W. R. Scott, C. B. Root, W. W. Holden, Dr. W. H. McKee, Dr. R. B. Haywood,

bee, and Frederick C. B.H. The following gentlemen were elected Officers for the easuing year: President, Dr. Charles E. of stealing their domestics. This mean, pitiful Johnson; Vice President, William Dallas Hays business has engendered the worst of feeling, great- word; Secretary, James F. Junian; Treasurer, ly aggravated the condition of the slaves, and gen- William H. Jones; Attorney, Perrin Bushee-Executive Committee, William D. Cooks, De William R. Scott, and C. B. Root; Medical Board of Consultation, Doctors Chas. E. Johnson William H. McKee, and R. B. Haywood; Medical Examiner, Dr. Widiam H. McKee.

> "To Report of the Board of Directors showed the remarkable success of the Company since its organization, and its present prosperous and safe

## A WHARF LECTURE.

A free lecture, on the subject of Temparance was delivered in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon by a weatherproof looking man, on the first wharf above Dock street. The speaker had his cont off. as if he meant to go at it in earnest phis roise was powerful, his action vehement, and, as he spoke and gestioulated, the perspiration rulled off his face in streams. He was an orator, for he spoke home to his audience, which consisted of about two hun dred persons, principally "hard cases," who had been de-wn by his trumpet-toned eloquence from the neighboring houses of refreshment. The following short specimen will show how he touched his heavers to the quick:

"It's much worth my while to be putting myself all in a muck of sweat, preaching the temperance reform to you; and in less than ten minutes after em done, two-thirds of you red-eyea scoundrels will be back again into the rum-holes, making bogs of yourselves, just us bid as ever. Joe Sayder, I see your fleally red face sticking there be tween the heads of them two nigger genilenes like a bolt of scarlet flannel between two piece of black bembazet. I tell you what, Jos my ol brulser, you'll find yourself cheek-by-jawl, one s there days, with some other black gentlemen, but nobbing over a bowl of hot brimstone punch, an much good may it do you, you eternal old set!-You need nt to grin, Tom Whigner, for you're tarred with the same stick, and a bigger vegation and to be found along South Whari-that's tast. And there's another rem-pin pled boanty i-Don't dodge your head, Dave Johnson: —I seed you before you dudged beland that har el of ma-larses. It was not you I meant, but the cap first ir my name can't be guessed by a boy or a man, con, you nesty beast and so you may on with By a girl or a woman it certainly can

t. On bot Bill Myers, there you are, you miser ble vermint. Per toll you ve got your wife to guzsling as hard as yourself. They say you both getypsy, and make a pair of blue spectacles of your Ambition among the women is going up. They selves every afternoon. But you never signed the aledge, Bill, and took to drink again, like Sam Wiggins there. You'll pass for a gentleman along sideared tat-terrier that had any respect for his own

character would look at you. In this way the mater went on, particularizing next appropriate vesture for single females." his auditors, with many of whom he appeared to Miss Webber is a graceful and vigorous writer, he on terms of great intimacy. The discourse seemed to be received with much good humor by adduces authority to prove that, in early ages, men his heavers, each writhing a dittle when it came to and women dressed precisely alike; and that the his own turn; but joining 'eartly in the laugh, distinction in dress which now exists, "was arbis when the speaker transferred his attention to stane travily drawn by the male sex, in the terannical other member of the congregation .- Pennsylcon-

HANDLISG MOLTEN LEAD AND IRON. - The Boston Traveller says experiments similar to those recently made to France, by which molten lead and him are h willed with entire impunity, the hands and arms being boldly immersed in the boiling liquids, have been tried with equal success at the scientific school, Cambridge. A formitious circumstance discovered that the apparently wonto resume mea's appared, unless they are deters, derful results were nothing but the simple effect of what is called the spheroidal condition of water or moisture. The theory of the thing is, that when the metal has attained a high degree of heat, it changes the moisture on the hand, or even the

### ed in this light, it has at least one merit, and may, tongue, into globules or spheroidal forms, which in that account, claim the friendly countenance prevent the immediate contact of the iron with the The experiments are to be repeated before the Natural History Society of Boston soen. If so

RICH SKETCH.

A few days since, a gentionian and July fresh from Vermont, visited one city for the landable purpose of getting "jined for life," i.e. married. After the ceremony was duly performed, according to law and doctrine, the newly married couple repaired to one of our first class hotels, and took lodgings for the night. Instead of shutting off the gas, he blew out the light, and went to bed. In a short time the disagreeable small of the gas began to spread through the house, and the servants were despatched in all directions to find out from whence it proceeded. After some search, they traced the odor to the fount of the happy couple, and knocking at the door, which was locked, they asked him what was the matter.

"Matter! nothing. What are you disturbing me for ? Begone,"

The smell of gas still increased, and at last the domestics burst open the door, and shut off ished in a few weeks, and will proceed at once by the gas, the spouse all the time scolling like a

good 'm, "Why did you not shut off your gas?", inquired

one of the servants. "Gas! gas! what gas? I haint seen no gas .!

"Well did you not smell something strange?" "Why, yes," replied the new husband, "but I supposed it was a natural consequence of getting married!" [ South Best. Gaz.

Wm D. Haywood, James F. Jordan, William an odd habit of handling his spectacles; first placing them on his nose suffering them to remain a min-Wiffiam H. Jones, H. W. Husted, Perrin Bus- finally folding them up and laying them before him ute or two-throwing them upon his forehead, and open the desk. One day, a very important question came up for consideration, and he commenced a speech in opposition. A friend to the proposed peagure, who was a most incorrigible wag withal, determined to spoil the effect of the honorable member's remarks, and accordingly, before, he entered the house, provided himself with a dozen pair of spectacles. The member commenced his speech with his nenal ability. But a few minutes had elapsed before he was at work with his spectacles, and finally got them upon his forehead. At this juncture, our wag, who stood ready, laid another pair upon the desk before the speaker. These were taken up, and by gradual gradations, gained a place on his forehead, by the side of the others. A third, fourth, and fifth past were disposed of In the same manner. A smile settled upon the countenances of the honorable members, which gradually lengthened into a grin, and at last when the speaker had warmed into one of his most patriotic and elegner t sentences, he deposited a sixth pair with the others, and there was one loud and long peal of laughter from all quarters of the hall-president, clerks, members jained in chorus. The speaker himself looked around in astonishment at this curious interruption; but accordingly raising his hand, he grasped the spectacles, and the whole force of the toke rushed upon his mind. He dushed the glasses upon the floor, took up his hat, and left the half. The bill passed by a triumphant majority, probably in consequence of the gentleman's very silly and useless habit.

> GETTING READY FOR THE CRESUS -A lady of this town, one day last week, presented her husband with three little responsibilities, at a single birth-two strapping boys and a gir,-all doing well.-Westport (N. Y.) Courier.

The following Enigms from the New York Express having remained a long time unsolved, we present it as a tax upon the ingenuity of our rea-

I'm the stoutest of volces in orchestra heard, And vet in an orchestra ever have been; 'I'm a bird of bright plumage, but less like a bird

Nothing in milite never was seen.

Touching earth I expire, in water Leie,
In air I lose breath, yet can resist and dan fly;
Darkness destroys me, and light is my death;
You can't keep me alive without stopping my

TO BRING THE DROWNED TO LIFE ..

At this season of the year, when so many fatul -cridents are occurring, the following advices is particularly opportune :

bimediately as the body is removed from the water, press the chest suddenly and forcibly downsard and Inchward, and instantly discoming the ressure. Repeat this violent interruption until a wir of bellows can be procured. When obtained, introduce the mozzle well upon the base of the ongue. Surround the mouth with a toyel or handkerchief and close it. Direct a bystander to ntess firm's upon the projecting part of the neck (Adam's apple Jand use the bellows actively. Then oress upon the chest to s xoel the air from the lungs, to imitate the natural breathing. Continue this at least an Lour, or until signs of matural breathing

Wrap the body in blankets, place it near a fire, and every thing to preserve the natural warmth, as well as to import an artificial heat, if possible .-E e-villing, however, is secondary to inflat ag the maps. Send for a medical man immediately.

Avoid all frictions un il respiration shall be in me degree restored .- Valentine Mott.

"There are not many more beautiful lines in the English language, there are certainly none so beauital in the writings of their author, as those of Mrs. Barbauld, which the past Rogers is fond of regeating to his friends, in his fine, deliberate manner, with just enough of translousnes in that grave voice of his, to give his regitation the eff. ct of deep

"Life! we've been long together. Through pleasant and through cloudy weather. "Tis hard to part when friends are dear.

Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear, Then steal away, give hate warning, Choose thine own time: Say not good night, but, in some happier clime,

Bid me good morning,"

"It makes the thought of Death cheerful to represent it thus, as Life looking in upon you with a glad greeting, amid fresh airs and a glorious light. The lines I inter were written by Mrs. Barbauld in her last old age, and I do not wonder that the aged poet, who some years since entered upon the fifth score of his years, should find them haunting his

MODIFICATOR OF THE TARHER.-The Howard Gaz-ne, in speaking of Mr. Clay, stoppage at Ellicott's Mills on Saturday week, says:

"We understand that in answer to a question whether the tariff would be modified the present ession, he gave it as his opinion that it would not. He inquired particularly in reference to the condition of our factories, and whether any persons were suffering in consequence of the partial employment."

tions. - Un the breasing of sir, Weinfer's late fait to Boston, a public dinner was given him by his friends and fellow citizens. Among the tousts drunk at this dinner, we find the following, offered by Col. Wm. P. Winchester, which is too good to be lost :

City on Monday last—Dt. Charles E. Johnson in the Chair, and James F. Jordan, Esq. Secretary.

The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: Dr. Charles E. Johnson, became a member of a legislative body, in one of ternal ties which unite the north and south tog-the-

A letter passed through our Post Office letely, says the Vicksburg Wlug, with the following d region-" To the man that married Mary Atrales, in Tennesser, Arkamens or Texas," It was event from this place to Little Rock, and if the man that married Mary Ains'ey sends this notice, and will harry on to Little Rock he may overtake it

A would-be prophet down East, said lately, in one of his sermons, that he "was sent to redeem the world and all things therein." Whereupon a native pulled out two five dollar bills on a broken down bunk, and asked him to fork over the specie for them.

## POETRY.

We copy the following Marriage from the Southen Advocate, published in Wake County In Leneir county, on the 17th ult, Mr. Benjamin Smith of Onslow county, to Miss Nancy E. Parker.

> Be not a judge between frends, fascinates our seuses Be ye faithful to the end. For truth needs no embellishment.

Gas Expression. For some months, the papers ave teemed with brillians accounts of the great discovery by Payne, the famous "shot at" of Worcerter, Mass, of the manufacture of a splendid and cheap gas, for light and fast, out of water, by a new and ample application of electro-magnetic It was a mounter, that he had made a contract for lighting the Asier House at 10 cents & night, and that millions of dollars had been sillered him for his putent by a company. The subject excited deep curiosity, and a party of dis inguished chemists from New York, Princeton and Bosner, and others interested, met at Worcester a few days eince to examine the apparatus. He. P. left town on their approach, out his brother did the honors They succeeded, mys the Journal of Comm in detecting the trick by which visitors have berepriore been decrived, and will, in a few days, po tish a full account of the exhibition, and blow up the whole concern. This news will be rest grat-Ifying to the various gas companies, whose perity was threatened. It was arone time feares that our city gas works (now so bravely going on) would be thrown into the abuse by this "No light," as cher p as water; but our city may, for one present, at least, aleep quintly un manned by this Payne. Rich Enquirer.

Ten cargoes of the icon imended to re Senbourd and Ronnoke Rail Ross, from to Weldon, are been roce with Kuth