na-worship has passed away, and rea-unclouded, has resumed her throne. We are aware of the responsibility which Ill rest upon us in the conducting of a pub-iournal, yet from experience we hope o journal, ret from experience we hope uch, but from the indulgence and for-earance of a generous public we must hope finitely more. It is not deemed necessary enter into a general detail of our politica th in this our introduction to the public other than to state, that the general tenor of Examiner has merited the co-operation every lover of his country's rights, and has with our decided approbation niner, under our auspices, as heretofore, nor pursue the Non-connirrat policy ress its sentiments, fearlessly, openly and e board on all subjects connected with political welfare, end in the ensuing radentail campaign, of the candidates now the field our predilections are in favor of we will strive by all honorable means, to re the election of the people's candi-. HUGH I. WHITE

dany of our patrons, we know, differ with in a political point of view, but we have in their opinions; but we do not intend masing the matter in this place, and so ico, we hope to receive the coun'enance support of every generous mind, as we o favors of bigots.

The Examiner will continue to be a mem of general intelligence, and subservient the interests of the community at large. th the ardent hope that our labor may not in rain and that we may be ever at our ombating against all innovations of our ties confession of faith, from any source stever, and sustaining, to the utmost of feeble abilities, the doctrines of its imal author, we subscribe ourself,

The public's very humble servant W. MONT. SAVAGE.

An Auti Abolition meeting of sever listinguished ministers of the Metho-Episcopal Church was recently held Mecklenburg county, Va. among om was the Rev. Dr. OLIN, the Preent of Randolph Macon Cullege. Rev. JAMES BOYD was called to Chair, and the Rev. MARTIN P. eks appointed Secretary. A series ery appropriate and decisive resoons were adopted; in some of which forcibly and justly declared "that interference with the relations of ter and slave, by individual citis of other States, or by associations nviduals is, in principle, a violation he federal compact, highly prejuial to the rights, intrests and safety the people of the Commonwealth;" that it is the duty of "ministers of Gospel to follow the example of rist and his Apostles, who labored lously for the salvation of the slave hout seeking to disturb his civil reons. "

Deaf and Dumb .- It appears that restoration of the deaf man, noed in our last, to his hearing, by Dr. ester, of New York, is not the first country. Dr. Joseph Togno, of iladelphia, has addressed a letter to editor of the Gazette, in answer curing two individuals who were deaf-the one a man aged 27 rs, and the other a girl of 9 years.

dinner in honor of General HARox, attended by about 500 persons, given at Niblo's Garden, New k, on the 5th instant, it being the iversary of the battle of the Thames. he friends of Cul. Jourson also brated the day in a similar manin that city.

rom Liberia. - By the last arrival, lligence has been received that the lement at Port Cresson (a colony Pennsylvania) had been attacked he natives, and 27 of the colonists ed, A company marched from arovia, burnt the town of the na-, and brought them to terms of

he Legislature of Tennessee is in session,

on Harrison was lately thrown his horse on the turnpike near thage, Ohio, and received a severe usion on the head. Medical aid promptly administered, and at the advices, he was supposed to be of danger.

te Nashville (Ten.) Republican e 25th Sept. says:

We regret to learn from various rters, that there is a good deal of State, and that in some portions t, it has proved very fatal."

ntemperance and its fruits. - We n that a murder was committed in pper end of this county, in the hood of Rogers' Store, on Frihight last. It seems two brothers. s and Alexander Bashford, got to ting and quarreling, and ultimate-receeded to blows, when James and Alexander with a kinfe, from wound he died in a very short -Raleigh Register.

es has been arrested and comed to prison.

ar and so estimatly hattled. But the storm 3d inst. The principal part of the States, and also against the distribu-Furniture, was saved.

And, on the 7th inst, the Jail of Orange county, in Hillsboro', was destroyed also, having been set on fire by one of the prisoners, of whom there were thirteen. Four escaped, but two voluntarily delivered themselves to the Sheriff next morning. The only two, now at large, are James Adoock, committeed for Burglary, and Wash-

Abolitionism .- We regret to perour Northern brethren are not sufpan, Garrison, & Co. to adopt the held in that quarter, only two or three have ventured to recommend State Legislation. It is said by a Boston paper, that had such a proposition been made at the great meeting held in that city, it would have met with the most decided reprobation; or, should it now be made to the Legislature, it would produce a state of excitement and tumult, such as this country never before witnessed .-That the fanatics should be allowed not only to continue to prosecute their nefarious designs, but to add to their audacious interference with the domestic relations of the South the most insulting taunts and abuse, is of itself prima facie evidence of the absence, in the commity where it is permitted, of sentiments and feelings in unison with those of the South. The people of the North have given

ample proof that they are not accustomed to suffer outrages against public opinion amongst them to go unpunished: 'It has been but a short time since an Englishman, who had simply expressed himself in disrespectful terms of our republican institutions, was driven in ignominy from the City of New York; and the fact is, that whenever public sentiment is greatly outraged, mob law is resorted to instantly: Offending persons are scorged, and their property is destroyed. We do not advocate such proceedings in any case; but only refer to them to show that as they are not elicited by the proceedings of the incendiaries, it is evident there is no counter current in public opinion of sufficient strength to arrest them .-It is even said by some of the papers in that section that the just spirit of indignation which has been expressed some enquiries on the subject, in by the resolutions which have been ch he states that he has succeeded adopted by the citizens of the South, has "caused a reaction in their favor," and provoked the fanatics to increased exertions; and that, under these circumstances, an address has been published, by the "anti-Slavery Society of Utica, and county," signed by nearly four hundred persons, calling a meeting at Utica, on the 21st of next month, for the purpose of forming a grand State Society, preparatory to a

> tion of their schemes. They will not urge the subject upon Congress until they shall have succeeded in a complete organization of the non-slave holding States. They will then attempt the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and have their forces in Congress and other departments of the Government well drilled and marshalled in opposition to the admission of any Territory into the Union, except on condition of the surrender of the right to the species of property in question. Their next move will be upon the slave-holding States. It is true they acknowledge now that Congress has no right, under the Constitution, to interfere with the States; but that will be a mere cobweb whenever they shall conceive that they have the power to break it. They can easily make a virtue of necessity, and a necessity of their own wishes. The Constitution has more than once been made to

more extended and vigorous prosecu-

but will they do it? Nothing short of this can be effectual, and satisfy the claims of the South. We observe that the able and patriotic advocate of Southern principles and Southern rights, the Editor of the New York Evening Star, has prepared and published a bill, which he thinks will meet the exigency of the case. It provides against the publication of he dwelling House of George W. meet the exigency of the case. It will, Esq. in the vicinity of Hills-provides against the publication of

tion of them, by any of their citizens, in the Southern States,-the punishment to be fine and imprisonment for an offence against the first provision; and the person offending against the latter, to be delivered up for trial by the courts of the State in which the crime is committed. He recommends ing Revels, [colored,] committed for to the Legislatures of the non-slave-assault and house-breaking. holding States to pass its provisions holding States to pass its provisions into a law. But whether the measure will be adopted or not, yet receive that there are indications that mains to be seen. As before remark ed, the signs are unfavorable. The ficiently strong and decided in their Albany Argus, the mouth-piece of the opposition to the proceedings of Tap- Regency, openly abuses the Star for bringing it forward. If it correctly only efficient means of putting them speaks the sentiments of that party, down-legislative provisions. Of all which certainly has greatly the as the various meetings which have been centleney at the North, it will then remain for the Southern States to take steps to protect themselves.

The Star makes the following re marks relative to the course pursued by the Argus:

Out at last .- The Albany Argus takes groun Out at last — The Albany Argus takes ground against any legislation to arrest the course of the abolitionists. We have at length brought the Regency to the very point to which we have been endeavoring to lead them, and shall hereafter shew that all the public meetings, got up at their instigation, have been empty declarations to prevent Mr. Van Buren losing ground in the South, and in no manuer contemplated to arrest the movements of the fanatics. Our object has been to prevent the South from being deceived on this point, and we think that their eyes will now be oppned, and they will see the whole ground of the Northern Confederacy.

N. Y. E. Star.

Y. E. Star. Ex-President Adams .- It will be seen by the subjoined extraordinary letter from the Hon. J. Q. ADAMS to DUTEE J. PEARCE, of Rhode Island, that Mr. Adams is about joining himself to the Van Buren standard. The Washington Globe exults louldly at this movement of the Ex-President. Well, the Regency are welcome to him and to all the men and principles he supports. We have never admired his political character; he is too much of a latitudinarian to aid the cause of Judge White; and we rejoice, with the Globe, to find him identifying himself with the party to which he properly belongs.

From the Petersburg Intelligencer. We insert as a matter of curiosity the annexed congratulatory letter from John Q. Adams to Dutee J. Pearce, the recently elected Jackson Van-Buren-Anti-Masonic Member of Congress from the State of Rhode Island. We are no longer surprised at the po-litical vagaries of Mr Adams. Soured by disappointment and disregarding the examples set him by his illustrious predecessors in the office of Chief Magistrate of the Union, he has, unfortunately for his own fame, and to the mortification of those who supported his re-election, enlisted as a partizan His letter to Mr. Pearce exhibits his proficiency in his new character. Mr. Adams ought, however, to be convinced, by thistime, that he has nothing to gain by the course he has pursued since he retired from the Presidential Chair. No party con fides in his fidelity; and his erratic and shifting propensities have become so notorious, that the people are ever at a loss to determine to what party he will attach himself or which side of any great and leading question he will eventually advocate. Charity would prompt us to hope that his departure from the lofty conduct which should ever characterize the course of an Ex-President of the United States, is to be attributed rather to a decay of his mental faculties, than to a thirst for office or to a desire to gain an ephemeral and a limited distinction by such ignoble means.

Quincy, 7th September, 1835. Dutee J. Peurce, Esq Newport, R. I I hearily congresulate you upon your re-election to Congress, although upon many important public measures, I differed wide: ly in opinion from you in the last Congress, and although I do not flatter myself-that we and although I do not flatter myself-that we shall agree much better in the next, I am yet continued that the party which has been these two years struggling to break you down, the base compound of Hartford Convention Federalism and Royal Arch Masonry, is so rotten with the corruption of both its elements, that I hall with joy the victory which you have achieved over it; I rejoice also that the people have repaired the in justice done by the same party to Mr Sprague, and have returned him to Congress as your colleague. Of that party treachery is so favorite an instrument, tha I have heard Mr Burges complain that they have used it even with him-it is their na ture and their vocation. I welcome the re-sult of your election as a pledge that their chalice is returning to their own lips—they be attempted again.

This state of things calls loudly upon the Northern States to interpose by the enactment of penal statutes; but will they do it? Nothing short of the macket of the United States. The rown organ in Providence charges the loss of his election to the House upon their treachery—so will it, and so mote it always be—they have no honest principle to keep them together—their only cement is a sympathy of hatred to every man of purer principles than themselves.

Towards Mr. Burges himself I cherish

he belonged—verily he has his reward—they have paid him in kind
I have taken as much interest in the Rhode
Island elections as in those of my own State,
since the excitement on the masonic contro.
versey has had so much influence upon them -what the politics of the State may be hereafter, or what yours in Congress will be, I do not conjecture, but I hope they may be such as to promote the cause of sound principles, good morals, and the Union I am, with great regard, your friend and servant.

J. Q. ADAMS.

Look on this picture, and then on that .- What were the principles which governed the old fashioned Democracy who put Mr. Jefferson into power? An unbiassed and independent exercise of the elective franchise; an economical and cheap Government, divested of all gorgeous trappings and every vestige of regal splendor and prodigality; a prompt and cheerful submission to the rightful authority, but no mercenary and servile crouching under the influence of the patronage of the Government; and a close and undeviating adherence to the fundamental principles of the republican Government established by our fa-

Now let us see what are the principles which govern our modern, self-styled "Democracy" They attempt virtually to take out of the hands of the people the election of their Chief Magistrate, and place it in the hands of a few office-holders and officehunters, by claiming for them the right, under the form of a Convention, to designate the individual to fill the office. They advocate the increase of Executive patronage and a splendid Government, which requires for its support the enormous annual expenditure of upwards of TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS!-more than double the sum applied to that purpose ten years ago!! They fight professedly for the "spoils of victory," i. e. the emuluments of office; and, by an attempt to control the elective franchise, through the interference particular class of men, would change this democratic government into the most detestable aristocracy .-Has such a taction any just claim to the name of Democracy? Do they deserve the confidence and support of a free people? Can they control the people by their system of cajolery and artifice? No! No! No! is the firm and united response of the uncorrupted and incorruptible veomanry, from one end of the country to the other.

We mentioned a few days ago the result of an election in one of the counties of Illinois, which furnished a signal evidence of the feebleness of the Van Buren cause in that portion of the and consented to play a subordinate Union. The following letter from part in the party politics and party in- Govenor Duncan, of Illinois, which we find in the Western papers, refers to the same election, and at the same time distinctly announces his decided opposition to the spoils party and their candidate. - Nat. Int.

eandidate. — Nat. Int.

Extract of a letter from Gov. Duncan to Dr.

Heavy of Sangamon county.

"The result of the Sangamon elections was received with a leeling of more than ordinary pleasure, because it strengthens my confidence that the principles of '98, '24, and '23, which elected Jefferson and Jackson, will yet prevails and that the people of this country are not ready to acknowledge themselves either incapable of self-government, or of selecting their own representatives. I trust the result of this election may teach those who are engaged in the "magnetian's service," that the People of Sangamon at least, (and I hope of our State,) do not submit to the dictation of a Convention. Although countenanced (if we may credit the public prints) by some good men, it is but a everer blow, aimed at the freedom of elections, and the representative principles of our government. It should satisfy them too that the freeman of this country do not subscribe to the new political doctrines of the Van Buren school, that "the spoils helong to the victors"—which means that the public money and the public offices belong to those in power, and to be used at their discretion, to corrupt, degrade, and manage the people, or to build up a party of dependents and office holders to govern the country and seduce the prople's representatives—and bring Senstors and Congressmen to the feet of Excentive power, degraded aupplicants for a portion of those magic but most bone-ful "applits".

108EPH DUNCAN." Extract of a letter from Gov. Duncan to Dr.

"With great respect your abedient servant." The Washington correspond. ent of the N. Y. Star asserts that the President will recommend, in his next Message, the incorporation of a National Bank, his constitutional objections being obviated by the location of the Parent Bank in the District of Columbia, with Branches in the several States. We cannot believe it. It would be too impudent an attempt on the guilibility of the people. We shall see, however, should the recommendation be made, how the hard money men, the lovers of Benton's "mint drops," will at the same time maintain their loyalty to the administration and to their principles. It is not difficult to say which they will sacrifice in the conflict. — Lynchburgh Virginian.

Madness an improver of the reason-ing powers. The following reasons by a madman strikes us as the most perfect exposition of the true theory of sanity and insanity that we have ever seen or heard. A man confined in jail as a lunatic made these observa-tions: We that are locked up here are only called mad, because our madness does not happen to agree with that of the rest of the world. Every body ogh, was destroyed by fire on the incendiary works in the Northern himself to be so used by the party to which happen to be opposite to his own.

His neighbor the same of him; but then these two kinds of madness do not nterfere with each other. Now and then there comes an eccentric man, who taking a just view of things, thinks them all mad-him the majority catch and lock up here. That's my case.

The second number of "Re niscenes of a Voyage across the Atlantic," came too late for this week's

MARRIED.

In Cleveland, Ohio, on the 21st September, Mr John R. Cunningham, of Columbia, S. C. to Miss Caroline, daughter of the late Newton Willey, Esq. of Buston, Mass.

DIED.

In the immediate vicinity of this City, on Censulay night last, of Congestive Fever, in the 6 d year of his age, the Hon. Hangt Sawatti, a Judge of the Superior Courts of Low and Equal in this States Judge St warmt work of with the disease which seaminated his earthly career, in Nash County, while discharging the functions of his Judicial Office. He was enabled however to reach home, and died in the bosom of his afflicted family and on Thursday, his mortal remains were attended to the grave by an unusually number of sympathing relatives and friends.
Judge S. was a lawyer of distinguished reputation, and had been twice elevated to the Bench. He belonged to that substantial class of lawyers of the old school, who never sacrificed substance and sense to tinsel rhetoric and gandy metaphors-tickling the ear, but leaving the understanding untouched by an idea, and the judgment offended by the violation of propriety. He had filled various important Offices under the State and General Government, and represented this County, (Wake) for many years in the Gen-

Raleigh Register Oct 13. on Monday marring last, Miss

Mary Whi field, daughter of Mr. William Whoffeld of Wake county.
In Granville county, on the 7th instant, after a Engering and painful illness, which she have with christian fortifude and resignstion, Mrs. Lucy Lenay, reliet of Lewis Lemay, agod about 65 years. She had for many years exemplified, in her deportment, the excellency of christianity; and although in great bodily pain at the has, most trying moment, her much was femby stayed upon the promises of the gospei, cloud es and happy the was in life much beloved by her mi intimate friends and relatives - by all respect ed-and in death, by all greatly lamented.
In Greene county, on the 4th instant, Mrs El zaheth T, Harper, consort of James Har-

In Payette county, Tennessee, on the 20th August, Mr John H. Warren, formerly of this county, son of Nathaniel Warren, sen'r.

PRIVATE BOARDING.

The Sutscriber is making preparations to se commodate about Twenty Members of the next Legislature with Board. He has a number of conductable out Rooms, convenient to the tips-eroment House, and those who apply first, will of course have the preference. His House is on the East side of Payetteside Street, immediately apposite the Court House. Terms as accom-modating as the state of the Mokets will permit Huleigh, Sept. 21, 1835

LAFAVETTE HOTEL,

Foyettevelle, North Caratina. The Subscriber having purchased from Col Joshua W. Cochran, the mea-pired term of his lease of the Lafayette Hotel, gives notice that he is now prepared to accommodate Boarders and Textellers The House is commodious, well rentilated and admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is in-tended. The Parlors are large, well furnished. and ententated for private lamilies. The Stables spaceous, and shall be well provided.

The Subscriber leels grateful to the public for the patronage which the Hotel has already received, and will endeavor by care and atte

Cold and Warm Baths Attached to the Hotel, and always in scadiness All the Stages arrive at and depart from the flotel, where scatt are seemed

October 1, 1835 THOMAS COCHRAN.

PROPOSALS, For publishing in the town of Tarborough, N C. a some-monthly paper, entitled

The Primitive Baptist, EDITED BY MARK BENNETT. Printed and Published by George Howard.

This publication is principally intended to de-fend the old school United Baptests from the many aspersions cast upon them by deluded per-sons professing their own faith, because they sons professing their own faith, because they cannot conscientiously engage in the various money-making schemes of the day, osterably intended to promote Christianity, but evidently tending to destroy the great and fundamental principles upon which it is based, by making a gain of godfiness. We wish to have it distinctly understood, that we are not infinitely to destroy. Temperance, the distribution of the Bible, or the spread of the Grapel—but we do condemn the mingling of professors and non-professors of religious matters, in every shape and form whatsoever.

professors of religion in societies, and the making a "craft" of religious matters, in every shape and form whatsoever.

Believing that Theological Schools, Bible, Missionary, Tract, and Suaday Sebool Union Societies, are the same in principles sussementally discount of the same in principles sussementally discount of the same in the same indigent.

Some of the children of God, surrounded with, and interspersed amongst the advocates of Missionary and other societies, are denied the happiness of conversing with those of the same judgment. Others, while grieved with beholding corruptions of the Gospel, are not able to speak for themselves. This is designed, under God, for their relief. We shall aim not so much to please the fancy, as to inform the judgment—more to afford matter for solid and lasting comport, than to give a momentary glow to the feelings. We consider that the cause of truth and of Christian solve, is our cause. Deeply impressed with the belief that the blessing even of truth hastir is of the Head of the Church, we cast ourselves upon Him, and and our little paper abroad, praying the Lord to carry with it some joy to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation, and a little rest to those who are in trabulation.

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DAVID CARTER.

FALL GOODS.

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with a variety of other articles which require more time and space than can be allotted for their encountermore. Their stock of goods having before excelully and preliciously selected, they text confident they can offer them for sale as low as any in this market.

WM. D. HAYWOOD. GEORGE LITTLE. Raleigh, Oct. 12, 1835

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Campbell & Bell,

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Raleigh, Sept. 24, 13.5 43 6s

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October 12, 1835

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