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| Joseph Gales \& Son. | Beautiful Incident.-At the meeding ofititenens in he Metlodist culch inGreen street, held last evening, for the Guenstreet, held ast evening, or thepurpose of taking measures to tobuild | "The speech of Mr. Rencher, of N . C., on the contested election case fromthat thate, is very hhighy spoken of, bythose who had the pleasure to be present | We learn that a little daughter of Hen-ry Klinard, Guilford county, was - lately accidentally drowned. |  | object of the meeting was explained by the Chairman <br> A. W. Moore then |
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| Erus. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | when it was delivered. The Washington correspondent of the Bal timore Pairiot | believed to be a case of Small Pox in | Gen. Jackson's own instructions to Mr. Monroe, in | lowing Preanuble and Resolutions, for the |
|  |  | speaks of Mr. Rencher as a firm, honest, |  |  |  |
| countermanded. |  |  | week heard from, 2 ; no new canes of the old casest | party and party feelings should be avoided; that then and that the chief magistrate of a great and power- |  |
|  |  |  |  | ful nation should never indulge in party feelings." |  |
|  |  | is worthy of the confidence and esteem of his consitituents." | Total deaths, 10 in Ashe and 1 in Wilkes.-Chronicle. |  |  |
|  |  | Dr. Franklin was once a member of a |  |  | will soon arrive, when we, the people, will becalled upon to exercies the righ guranteed bynur present happy form of Government, to select from amongst ourselves, an indivincual to fosilec thefikh amd responite |
| out and charred acoordintly. |  |  | THE PEOPLE JHOWING: |  |  |
| FERE |  |  | STOKES COUNTY. <br> Previous notice having been given in the | of this government has been employed to place him in the Presidential Chair. |  |
| Mr. HARDIN'S SPEECH. | which were whirled aloft upot the wingsof the flame, and born on ward upan those | as worth fifty dollars, and he is entitled |  | , |  |
|  |  |  | Salem 'Chronicle', a numerous and res pectable meeting of the citizens of Stokes |  |  |
|  |  | the jackass dies. The man in the mean time has become more experienced, his |  |  |  |
| The following verysisingular paragraphs appear in Mr. Hardin's speech on Mr. |  |  |  | choose as his successor, and ought to be resisted byevery lover of freedom. Our fundamental min |  |
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|  |  | Kind, are more extensive, and he is |  | , ${ }^{\text {a }}$, and |  |
|  |  | therefore better qualitied to make a pro. | - ing suitabie measares forp proseonotingopt- | ple, becomes the source of all : ower. Such dicta- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | tion should be nipped in the bud, as the dictator of a day might beconie the dictator for Jife It is to arrest this course <br> It is to arrest this course that we call |  |
|  |  | The advocates of that qualification, "pray | appointed President of the meeting, Mr. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | onvention which is to meet at Asheville, on the firat hursuay in A pril, for the purpose of nominating anelector, to be run on the White ticket for the dis. rict. |
|  | our fathers praised thee, IS BURNED UP wift fire : and all our pleasant things ARE LAID WASTE ! ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ | Matrimony.-"A great portion of the | Gideon E. Moore, Secretaries. The meeting being thus organized, the | repulican instiutions. would be dangerous to the |  |
|  |  | wretchedness which has ofien embittered marreed life, 1 am persualed, |  |  |  <br> to fill the office |
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|  |  |  | ing, contrasting the motives of Martin | $\begin{aligned} & \text { inn } \\ & \hline 0 n \end{aligned}$ | Ution, then appointed John Goodbread, J. H. Beed- orrd und Wm. E. Mills, as Delegate, to represent |
|  |  |  |  |  | his County in the Asheville Convention <br> On motion of J. H. Bedford, a copy of the pro. |
|  |  |  | for Presilent of the United Sates, with | covered that the country had declared forwar, lie hypocritically changed sides. |  |
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|  |  |  | priety of electing him to that important station-exposing the dangerous conse- |  | On motion of J. H. Bedford. the meeting adjourn. JOHN MOORE, Cax's. <br> J. H. Beppond. JOHN MOORE, CEMX, |
|  |  |  | sable necessity the people now, as |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { w. E. xilse. }\} \text { Secreatrie. } \\ & \therefore \text { FRANKLIN COUNTY. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | their strength and put them down ; and | he tound thas |  |
|  |  | Join Quincy Adams. -The engines on |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Pursuant to public notice, a respecta- |
|  |  |  | of civil liberty to uppose the increasinginfluence of Executive patronage, which.it |  | be number of the citizensis of Franklin ounty, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, assemblet at |
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|  |  |  | Trightiful degree by the election of VanBuren. | able fealure in iliat doetrine.e | of the weather, assemble,l at the Court House, itt Louisburg on Saturday the 1911 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Inst. (or the purpose of making arrange. |
|  |  |  | Constantine L. Banner. Esq. and, after | Congress to leg islate on the subject of stavery in the Disisriect of Columbia, by syying it is "inex. |  |
|  |  |  | they be allopted: but said, that befure the question was taken |  | White and Tyler Ticket; and also or the purpose of recommending |
| Speaking of Mr. J. Q. Adams, Mr. |  |  |  | 6ill Because, when Gen. Jackson was weak | ble person for the Chief Magistracy of the State. The meeting being organized by |
|  |  |  | den he hoped that a gentleman who was then | Of President and when tef found that Gene |  |
|  |  | of alarm, "that it will mot boll off the |  |  | The appointment of Dr. Willie Perry as President, Dr. Wood T. Johnson and |
|  |  | $\frac{\text { track } \mathrm{F}, \text {-Bultimore Chronicle. }}{\text { New York, March } 16 .}$ | State, would favor the meeting with his |  | Nicholas B. Massenburg and William branch as Secretaries; Mr. Battle rose, nd a ater briefly |
|  |  |  |  | to serve under such a chief,"7 th. Because he has been nominated for |  |
|  |  | FH 5 , Life was discovered in about 5 ccluck, a fire was discovered inthe large stable of J. Murphy, propri- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | he meeting, moved that a Committee of ve be appointed to prepare a Pream-le and Resolations ; whereupun William |
|  | political history may be amused by the chafacter which Mr. John Quincy Auams | venth street, situated next the corner ofThird avenue. ${ }_{\text {a }}$ The combustibility of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | nd Mrssrs. Geurge W. Tunstail, Esqe. Wii- <br> am Bubbin and Augustus J. Foster were ppointed for that purpose. |
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| Mr. Hardin says:- | $\left[\begin{array}{l} \mathrm{scn} \\ \hline 0 \end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  |  |
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