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Messrs, A. B. & D. SANDS :- Gentlemen-Having used at

reive you this attestation of my cure.

RICHMOND ENQUIRER. THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5.

MORE OF THE FRUITS. The recent news from New Mexico fill up the measure of ridiculous folly and perilous mischief, the natural offspring of the great political deception of the last Presidential canvass. To avoid the embarrassment of either approving or condemning the Wilmot Proviso, to one of which alternatives the Whig candidate for President was pledged in one or the other section of the Union, the late Regency devised the Machiavellian policy of secretly encouraging the squatters in California to form a State Constitution and, at one sudden leap, thrusting themselves into the Union, with all the privilege of a sovereign State, and without undergoing the preparation of a territorial pupilage. The notable T. Butler King was selected as the suitable agent for such a work

U. S. government, that the best way for California to be admitted was to embrace her whole enormous territory under one State government and to settle the slavery question for herself, the Convention assembled by the order of an U.S. military officer, set to work and disregarding the rights of

 SANDS' SARSAPARILLA, IN QUART BOTTLES OR the removal and permanent curse of all diseases arising from mining of the sensorial of the system, viz: ... Straftia, or King's Evil, Rhe umatism, Obstante Curaneous Erigins the Bonesand Joints, Subbaru Ucers, Sphiltic Syn pioma the Bonesand Isoases arising from the Bonesand Isoases arising from an injudicious used the Bonesand Isoases arising from an injudicious used the ado its merinaess is extending. It is approved, and highly from the restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is also been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is also been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is also been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is also been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is also been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is also been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is also been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as been restored to dealth and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as been restored to health and vigor. The scrottlous patient is as on has static and heir complaints epringing from a derared is the from the screttle component Consel Samuel 6. Thillow, screent constitution was adopted. This, thought and said Col. Nunroe, was going far enough, and he informed the new licutemant Governor that, in jssuing his preclamation call-ing a Convention, he did not de Messrs, A. B. & D. SANDS :- Gentlemen-Having used and with nessed the effects of your excellent preparation of Sursaparilla on dif-ternt persons in various parts of the Southern country, viz:-Vir-priat, Louisiana, Texas and Mexico, I feel much pleasure in stating the high opinion entertained of its great medicinal value. In my as asset acted almost like a charm, removing specific the curvia as a state of the system, and exciting in the most agreeable manner a set and the system, and exciting in the most agreeable manner a tion further than might be "necessary for the primary step of warmly contends that the new officers under the Constitution

Governor Alvarez replies with sarcasm and feeling-and warmly contends that the new officers under the Constitution shall supersede those acting under the military government. The result is that the new officers under the Constitution shall supersede those acting under the military government. The result is that the re is a collision between the lieuten-area and its is now considered an almost indispensible requisite in the halfst of using it, and receiving with will be prized, and treas that its health restoring view will make it generally known throughout the length and breadt is a collision between the lieuten-area and the same head oundry. S. G. TAYLOR, U. S. Consulto New Granada. **EXEMPKABLE CURE OF BRONCHITTS**. New York, Fiss. 17, 1848. Nesses, Sands: Having suffered many years with a disease of my bertaments benefit, but all the time my general that arength decling, and the disease making learly programment party, using which time I was treated by the foot distance and whatever cles was thought out the states, with the resting, and the disease making learly programment and the scenario and the scheme to its furthest limits. This self-commital of Col M., however, is far from justifying the claims of Alvarez and his party—in attempting to foist into the Union, without previous authority from Congress, New then it is notorious such the small population, and the unfitment area weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence this arreading the law your, genetiment of the content of sufferent removing spectra and the weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence this arreading the law your, genetiment for the benefit or suffering the weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence this arreading the law your, genetiment for the benefit or suffering the weeks, I was obliged at last to guere the state of the state weeks, I was obliged at last to guere the state of the state and the use of the state weeks, I was obliged at last to guere the state of the state weeks, I was obliged at last to guere to the st present the most ludicrous spectacle possible. Her two Se-

Annive to give you this attestation of my cure. Yours, very truly, Consulate of France in the United States The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our pre-

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPEMBER 6, 1850.

"Mr M'Kennan required merely that he should be untram- sesses all necessary buildings, and the lands are already tho-

apartment, he found that Mr. Ewing had made promises of Assenby of the other." Another paper which I have before me thus describes the new possessions of Lamartine: "They are situated three short leagues from Smyrns, and had so intervoven the machinery of his legitimate analys with political schemes, that it was impossible to extricate them, contain five villages, whose inhabitants live upon the pro-unless with discredit to the new Administration, and almost perty, paying to the lord a small ground rent. The land is with dishonor to himself. In this dilemma he appealed to the President, and made known the facts; but Mi. Fillmore could afford him no other relief than to assure him he trusted united to M. M. I be relief than to assure him he trusted tions is circulated to the new to the state of the s

could allord him no other relief than to assure him he fusced with the internal of the little kingdom, and com-fore leave the matter entirely in his own hands. "Nor was this all. The internal or burcau appointments had been given given by Mr. Ewing to his personal friends, in nine cases out of ten to persons odious to the Whig party. Again—and the gravest charge of all—was the fact that be-tween Mr. E and Mr. Sawart there against a law of the gravest there against a law of the little kingdom, and com-formation against a law of the little kingdom, and com-mands a law of half a league in diameter, well stocked with fish." FURTHER FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. [BY THE STEAMER ATLANTIC.] tween Mr. E. and Mr. Seward there existed a peculiar collu-sion, looking to the exercise of official influence in control-ling the sentiment of our organized and unorganized Territhe South of an equal or proportionate share of representa-tion there hereafter."

THE TEXAS BOUNDARY. It has become fashionable with some would-be dictators and self-constituted organs of Southern rights and honor, to denounce all who sustained Mr. Pearce's Texas bill as faith-less to the South, as accessories to the "robbing" of Texas. Every one of the smallest sagacity must see the impolicy of herior the South South are used the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work, and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton, wool and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution the submanufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot need the manufacturers of cotton solution and silk are in full work and cannot ne placing the South in so weak and false a position. If it be cannot meet demands, a disregard of Southern honor and rights to tender to a sovereign State a proposition for an adjustment of a danger us question, then we must confess our ignorance of the roper appreciation of State sovereignty. If it be desertion of the South to rely on the patriotism and good sense of such a State as Texas, we confess that we have lost all such a State as Texas, we contess that we have been barquet : knowledge of the points of the compass. What faith can Wonsieur le Maire:--I sincerely hope that the city of Lyur enemies at the North place in our asseverations of Southern determination and self-sustaining justice, when they see a party at the South avowing so little confidence in in presenting the resolutions of a meeting in Montgomery, in his State, which denounced, among other proceedings in Congress, the action of the Senate in passing Mr. Pearce's bill. Messrs, Clemens and King, Senators from Alabama, oted for that bill. Mr. C. has been regarded as among the nost ultra champions of Southern rights-yet he could not find it in his conscience to oppose a measure which present ed a fair and honorable adjustment of a controversy, that threatened the Union. He places his defence on strong, on impregnable grounds :

In presenting the Montgomery resolutions, Mr. Clemens

The resolutions were then ordered to lie on the table.

o see Jenny Lind was so great, that it was with difficulty

she could reach the Dock. On the voyage she made herself

uite popular by her engaging manners, and seemed to enjoy

nerself greatly, dancing almost every night, and participating

freely in all the amusements. She also gave a concert for

HER PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Nothing is talked of in the city in any circle, since she arri-

The Herald chronicles the following important dialogue

Jenny Lind—"Not excepting even that." It has always been a mooted point whether New York Bay is a more magnificent sight than the Bay of Naples, but

JENNY LIND'S OFINION OF NEW YORK COATS

When Jenny Lind arrived at the wharf at New York sho was struck with the dress of the natives, who, of course

ere in their Sunday tiggerry, and innocently enough inqui

"Why, Mr. Barnun, have you no poor people in this ountry? Everybody appears to be well dressed." What a city for the ailors.

JENNY LIND'S OHNION OF THE AMERICAN FLAG.

When Jenny first saw the American Flag at quarantine "She paid it homageby kissing her hand to it with all th

ervor of a child, and exclaiming: "There is the beautiful tandard of freedom, which is worshipped by the oppressed

It has been said that the splendid grant of land to Lamar

ine by the Sultan was conditioned on the expatriation of

stepped forward to his defence. They declare that Lamartine

has never proposed to denationalize himself; that the Sultan's

grant (we quote an interesting Paris letter in the National

the brilliant poet. The friends of Lamartine, however, have

JENNY LIND'S OPINION OF NEW YORK BAY.

hich occurred as Jenny Lind was coming up the bay: "She said it was the most magnificent sight she had ever

Mr. Barnum-"Excepting the Bay of Naples."

t is settled beyond controversy now, that it is.

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of all nations."

The resolutions are of the usual character of those recently dopted by Southern meetings, except that they go on to de-nounce by implication the action of the Senate in the settlenonnee by implication the action of the sentre in these true ment of the Texas boundary. Now sir, I hold that those gentle-men had a perfect right to request me to present these resolu-tions, but considering the votes you (Mr, King) and I have giv-en upon this question of boundary, they had no right to expect why by the renneration of boundary, they have related excession to say, that however respectable that meeting may have been, in my opinion it does not reflect the sentiments of more than one-teath of the people of Alabama. This is not the is-sue the people desire to make, and I have no hesitation appiause.) But, on the other hand, if culnable pretensions a saying that the Montgomery meeting have mistaken ublic opinton. A clear invasion of Southern rights I hope he people of Alabama will always be ready to resist, but public opinion. they are not prepared to light the flames of civil war because proposition has been made to Texas to settle a question of disputed boundary by mutual agreement. If a wrong has ITALY.—The Pope is in sad perplexity, in consequence

disputed boundary by mutual agreement. If a wrong has been done, the remedy is in the hands of Texas, and I think she is competent to judge for herself what her honor and her increases demand. I add further, that, however much respect the members of to has yet taken place under the reign of Pius IX., owing to his invincible reluctance to sign a death warrant. He

t meeting may be

melled by pledges, to which the President readily assented, and this was the understanding. But, much to the new and this was the understanding. But, much to the new Secretary's astonishment, when he assumed control of the Another assentiation of the other."

The steamer Atlantic reached her wharf, at New York, on

Sunday morning. Files of European papers have been reories, and which, if carried into effect, would have deprived ceived by her, from which the following additional intelligence is extracted :

FRANCE .- The President of the Republic arrived at

The corn markets all note advance and advancing prices.

On the Bourse Fives opened firmly at 97 %, but gave way, losing at 97 30; Threes closed at 58 60. Advices report that much rain had fallen during the week. The wheat now out would be scriously injured, and prices have advanced. Similar accounts are received from Bel-

gium. The following is the speech of Louis Napoleon at the

ons, of which you are the worthy interpreter, will receive the sincere expression of my gratitude for the kind reception it as given me. (Applause.) The object of my visit is the our extreme South avowing so interconnection in the good, to induce those who have been led astray to return position to leave it to herself to judge of her honor and in-terests in a pending controversy? These reflections are called forth by the very proper remarks of Senator Clemens, your co-operation may be frankly given as it will be frankly received, I will now tell you from my heart what I am and what I want. (Great sensation) Gentlemen, I am the representative not of a party, but of the two great national manifestations, which in 1844 as in 1848 desired to save, by means of order, the great principles of the French revolution. (Apof order, the great principles of the French revolution. (Ap-plause.) Proud of my origin and of my standard, I shall ver remain faithful to both. I am and shall be totally and completely at the disposal of the country, no matter what is required of use, whether it be abnegation or perseverance.— Ramors of *coups d'etat* have perhaps reached even you, gen-tlemen, but you have not believed them, and I thank you.— Loud applause.)

"Such things can only be the dream of parties without upport in the nation but the man who is the chosen of (000,000 of sulfrages, executes the will of the people, and does not betray them. (Thunders of applause.) Patriot-ism, goott men, consists in abnegation as well as perseverince. (Sensation.) In presence of general danger all per-sonal maniform must disappear. In this case patriotism is recognized, as the maternity was recognized in a celebrated case. You remember the two women that claimed the same child. By what sign did they recognize the real mother?

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ELECTIONS FOR STATE CONVENTION.

Enquirer,

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Scott, Douglass, Conway, Braxton and Morris yesterday received the return of the Sheriffs for the Caroline Disrict. Morris' official majority over White 22 votes.

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OHIO DISTRICT. This district sends four delegates. The vote is not offi-cial as yet, but we present the following as near the true state of the polls:

V MARTIN	Ohio.	Marshall,	Brooke & Hancock.	1
J. T. Martin,	576	637	513	
Z. Jacob,	947	376	196	
John Knote,	776	443	178	
T. M. Gally,	684	346	274	
W. Oldham,	520	600	166	
Wm. Jones,	358	358	510	
M. C. Good,	641	256	21	
W. Pendieton,	304	217	279	
A. Kuhn,	240	81	403	
D. Edgington,	230	71	349	
Thos. Pollock,	92	323	113	
J. Parriott,	103	223	27	
O. W. Langfitt,	56	20	156	
B. F. Kelly	137	40	10	
Wm. Pitts.	93	11	26	

PRINCE WILLIAM DISTRICT. The following is the result of the election in this district, which is entitled to four delegates, the first four being

elected.						ł.
and an and a second second	Prince William.	Al xandria	. Fairfax	Statford.	Total.	l
Moncure,	317	198	261	373	1139	l
Edwards,	111	302*	351	187	952	b
Snowden,	151	325	247	186	912	l
Williams,	225	140	262	181	808	l
Sinclair,	181	292	131	105	709	t
Suttle,	82	273	131	186	672	l
Berry,	123	145	27	206	501	l
	199	114		197		ł
Jasper,			123		623	l
Brawner,	190	22	78	15	305	Ł
Powell,	106	16	249	2	373	l
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	Monongalia.		Preston.		Total.	ł
Brown,	1121	664	671	433	2889	l.
Armstrong,	977	576	634	445	2632	
Willey,	710	343	495	319	1867	
Neeson,	566	692	384	223	1865	Į,
Haymond,	591	523	367	260	1741	
Wade,	527	464	203	116	1310	B
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Laishley,	343	146	82	6	577	8
Davis,	57	25	12	00	94	8
Brown, (D	.) Armstrong, (1	D.) Wille	v. (W.)	and Ne	ecson.	ų

(D.) elected. FLOYD COUNTY.

Rosenbeaum, Dem., 277; Hoge, Dem., 244; McCamant, Dem., 591; Cook, Dem., 148; Wysor, Whig, 146; Carroll, Dem., 51.

PATRICK COURT HOUSE, AUG. 28, 1850.

To the Editors of the Enquirer : Below I give you a statement of the polls for the election of delegates to the Convention of this county. We had ten candidates and only three delegates to elect. The result vas as follows : White Basis Radicals .- Staples 594, Stuart 512, Thomas

Mixed Basis Radicals .- Martin 294, Hairston 195, Clai-

orne 190, Woods 19. Conservatives .- Wootton 22, Early 19, Sanders 14.

HENRY, Mixed basis Radicals.—J. T. Hairston 230, Wm. Martin 250, N. Claiborne 166, R. T. Wood 80. White basis radicals.—C Y Thomas 214, Arch Stuart 252, C Starle 224

S G Staples 134. Conservatives-J T Wooton 102, J A Early 60, P Saunders 55. MECKLENBURG DISTRICT-[6 delegates.]

To the Editors of the Enquirer : HALIFAX C. H., Aug. 24th, 1859.

The vote of this	district is	as follows-		
	Ha thax.	Mecklenburg.	Pittsvivania.	Tot
m M Tredway	630	265	740	16
R Edmunds	611	292	640	15
s M Whittle	536	220	676	14
m O Goode	502	566	299	13
wd Chambers	331	459	554	13
W Purkins	450	411	390	12
ncent Witcher	283	301	577	11
ichard Logan	357	222	319	8
F Garrett	405	130	179	î
m D Baskervill	9/12	410	63	2

Wytheville Convention, to assemble the 11th instant. Resolved, That _____ be appointed a Committee to cally upon the citizens of Richmond, and solicit subscriptions to the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. The blanks were filled as follows :

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DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION.-MESSIS. Wm. H. Mac-farland, Capt. Dimmock, Joseph R. Anderson, Landon Rives, William W. Crump, Henry L. Brooke, A. G. B. Mer-ritt, John M. Patton, R. T. Daniel, Edwin Robinson, J. Y. Mason, James Lyons, John M. Botts, R. H. Maury, Flem-ing James. Wundham Robertson Los Creasbay, G. W. ing James, Wyndham Robertson, Jos. Crenshaw, G. W. Munford, Bernard Peyton.

COMMITTER TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS.—Capt. Dimmock H. L. Brooke, L. H. Trigg, H. W. Fry, R. H. Maury, Jos. Crenshaw, L. N. Ellett, Luther Libby, Joseph M. Carringon. On motion, the meeting adjourned. B. PEYTON, Chairman. 1286 ton.

Ro. H. GALLAHER, Secretary.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 2d, 1850. The Texas News-Determination of the House-Claim of Texas to be acknowledged-Good Riddance-A land scheme

Confirmation, dec.

Confirmation, 4-c. The intelligence from Texas leaves the question in doubt whether she will be satisfied with the Senate bill to settle the boundary dispute. If Mr. Gorman's statement, as made in his speech of Fri-

day, is correct, a majority of the House is in favor of sus-taining the territorial claim of Texas to its whole extent. taining the territorial claim of Texas to its whole extent. He stated that nincty-one Southern members and twenty-eight Northern Democratic members would support the claim of Texas. Thus there are 119 members—a majority of the House—who are agreed upon a basis of adjustment. I was very happy to hear it, and can see no difficulty remaining in the case. The boundary question must be settled by legisla-tion, and Congress can simply passa law defining the boun-daries of Texas, or embracing all that part of New Mexico daries of Texas, or embracing all that part of New Mexico that lies east of the Rio Grande. Thus we shall save the ten millions which the House is relactant to give, and Texas may refuse to take. In order to get the bill through the Senate, an alternative proposition may be made to Texas,

to wit: To take the money without the territory, or take the territory without the money. I learn from other sources, besides Mr. Gorman's statement,

that the House will arree to this mode of adjustment, if any. The whole territory, if Texas agree to receive it, instead of selling her claim to a foot of it, will go under her jurisdiction, subject to the compact made in the articles of annexation. She will keep all her public domain, while the United States will incur no responsibility for her debt. Upon her will fall the great expense of surveying the public lands; and it should provided that when she wants Indian wars, and the remo val of Indians and the extermination of her malcontent Mex-

an citizens, she shall do all this at her own expense. In regard to Georgia, the United States assumed the re-moval of Indians in the limits of the State, under a compact for which the U. States received a liberal consideration, in a cession of a vast and valuable domain. In New Mexico there is no public domain, and the best Spanish titles are not

worth five cents an acre. Texas, it is admitted, could never get revenue enough from her new subjects-or citizens she will have to consider them-to pay the expense of hanging them now and then, when they rebel or murder the Gover-nor, as they did Bert. The United States will make a good bargain with Texas, if she will take that military or territorial government off our hands-for God forbid that it should ever become a State government, and a member of the Union. The obligation so indirectly assumed by the United States, in the treaty with Mexico, to admit the mixed and tawny community of New Mexico into the Union, will be satisfied

by transferring it to Texas. As to slavery, it already exists in New Mexico as far as it can profitably exist-that is, in the form of peonage. When the cultivation of cotton and sugar shall be abandoned in Texas, and commenced in the mountain peaks of New Mexico, African slavery can be transferred also, unless the articles of annexation should fortiad it, which is, at least, a matter of doubt. As to the debt of Texas, how easily it will be for her to

pay it off, by issuing land-scrip at fifty cents an acre? the creditors to be at the expense of survey and location. The creditors would, if disabused from the conceit that they may get the ten millions, be glad to receive it. But if Texas can get her wild lands settied, by giving them to creditors at twenty-five cents an acce, she would be greatly the gainer by it. She would thus make her creditors useful to her-mak-| ing it their interest to promote the entitivation, improvement, and population of her vast domain.

TOBACCO.

G. W. Atkinson sold a few days since Mr. Thomas P. 505 ker's crop of tobacco (grown in Fluvanna county,) at the 446 following satisfactory prices : No 1 to Jas. Thomas, ir., at 119 \$18 50; Nos, 2 and 3 to S. & T. Hardgrove, at 15 75, and -4 12 75; No. 4 to J. H. Grant, 12 50; No. 5 to E. A. Smith, at

Mr. D. Parent as true. L. BORG, Vice Consul. For the Consul General of France, L. BORG, Vice Consul. The following interesting case is presented, and the reader invited inscareful perusal. Comment on such evidence is unnecessary. NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1847.

NEW YORK, APRIL 25, 1847. Messrs, SANDS:-Gentlemen-Having long been afflicted with ge neril debility, weakness, loss of appetite, &C., 11 cuving no benefit from the ranous remedies prescribed, I concluded about three months make use of your Sarsaparilla. I now have the pleasure of informing you that its effects have been attended with the happiest re-trism resonant my health, and I am induced to add my testmony to be many others you altendy possess; and to those desiring further in ination. I will personally give the particulars of my case, and the effects of this invaluable medicine, by calling at 255 Bowery. New York, Yours, respectfully, JANET McINTOSH This certifies that Miss Janet McIntosh is known to me a member of the Church in good standing, and worthy of confidence. J. S. SPENCER,

Arch, in good Santony, M. J. S. SPENCER, Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, ared and sold, whileside and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, bes and Chemists, 100 Fulton street, corner of William, New Sold also by Dragrists generally throughout the United States Sold also by Dragrists generally throughout the United States J. S. SPENCER.

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en to its proprietor. Seu at the drug stores of A. Bodeker, A. Duval, C. Bennett & Co., in street and H. Blair, Shockoe Hill.

Rept at the drug stores of A. Bodeker, A. Down, C. Mus street, and H. Blarr. Shockos Hill FOR THE TIMES., -This is to certify that, for the last seven of thit years, I have nearly suffered death with Dysentery of the ways kind, being unable to attend to iny onlinary business, and after the use of hour bottles of Baker's Premium Bitters. I have become as healby as lever was in my life. I state this, as others who may be a form, with the above disease may find immediate relief from the two Bitters. B. TALLY.

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RECOMMENDATIONS. We the undersigned, do hereby certify that each of us has had trettel as our lots one of Mr. R. B. Mitchell's Improved Pumps, asthave given to it a fair trial, and we feel no hesitation in recom-fielding his Pumps as worthy of the confidence and patronage of the 10HN MRAUER JOHN BRAUER. VALENTINE HECKLER.

There a Pump of Mr. R. Brittingham Mitchell in my yard; I er The Property and the appendage, a great convenience, and an efficient protocol against free. The Property of the All persons buying or selling the above article are bits of the against free article are bits of the against and an efficient article are bits of the against and a selling the above article are bits of the against and a selling the above article are bits of the against and a selling the above article are bits of the against and a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the against a selling the above article are bits of the against a selling the against a s

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N CHANCERY-VIRGINIA :-- Greensville County Court Minary term, 1850 : Plaintiffs : Plaintiffs :

^{4240.85} Jao Y. Mason, Executor of Edmunds Mason, and Administrator boltsnon with the will annexed of Jao. D. Maclin, deceased, Deft. The race this day came on, by consent of parties, to be heard on bolt mover and exhibits, and was argued by counsel: on consi-toes where of the Court doth order and decree that the defendant, and Wason, Executor of Edmunds Mason, deceased, do render the Countiestoner Chaiborne an account of the trust fund, created be deed of John D. Maclin, of the 9th day of December, 1533; 5 said Countiestoner will audit, state and report the same to the ut, with any matter specially stated, which he may deem impor-ties which either of the parties may require to be so stated. Y Conv. Teste. te parties may require to be so stated. JOS. TURNER, C. C.

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, HICKS' FORD, AUG. 6, 1850. Thes interested in the foregoing decree, are hereby notifie ve appointed the 25th day of September, 1850, at my offic account directed by the said decree, when and where the to attend with their evidence, and that the taking of the twill be continued from day to day until completed. -c2awlw D. A. CLAIBORNE, Commissioner.

The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he is lo-cated at Columbia, Fluvana county, where he will be happy to consided, and to render such professional aid as may be required. The studeness of his friends, whose certificates are subjound, speak three in his behalf than he would be willing, unaided by their testia his behalf than he would be willing, unafter by that all orders to say of himself. He will, however, promise that all orders to tim shall give entire satisfaction, both as ship. It is office is opposite the Exchange Hote BENJ. F. COSBY.

CULUMBIA, DEC. 17, 1849.

COLUMBIA, DEC. 17, 1849. Dear Sir. I deem it due to your professional skill to give you this, by unsolicited certificate, of the great pleasure and benefit I have de-tived from the set of teeth you made me upon the atmospheric princi-b. Live it not only for your benefit, but for that of the communi-who may rely upon the work you do as being substantial, and in a set areat degree useful. I have tested the teeth fully, and can find about with them, they it easily, they resemble the natural teeth, all erve well for mastication, and the gold plate is devoid of all taste. Thing them upon the whole, I think they cannot be beaten Very restectively, JOSEPH HODGSON.

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boldiy pasture nere, and without any labor, a hundred thou-sand head of cattle. There are already thirty-five thousand wandering over the territory without an owner. The Sultan has been admirably gracious in his reception of the illustri-tous traveller. He kept him eight hours, first in a solitary kiosk in the depth of a forest, and afterwards at an exami-nation of a milling school without an owner. The sultan has been admirably gracious in his reception of the illustri-the solitary kiosk in the depth of a forest, and afterwards at an exami-nation of a milling school with the profits and after wards at an exami-has confided the task of preparing these memoirs to Lord Mahon and Mr. Condwall. Their duty, will, however, be GEORGE P. HOLMAN, M. D. A. V. PAYNE, M. D., D. D. S. A. V. PAYNE, M. D. C. H. HARRIS, M. D. W. B. TOWLES, M. D. W. B. TOWLES, M. D. Mr. McKennan, the Minister of the Interior of five days J. W. BRYANT, M. D. existence, threw up the office, as he says, on account of his COMMITTED TO JAIL. JOHN F. MILLER, M. D. GEORGE W. JOHNSON, D. D. S. "peculiar nervous temperament which too readily responds dressed it, and, like Capt. Dimmock, made a decidedly in COMMITTED TO JAIL. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, TALLAPOOSA COUNTY. COMMITTED to jail on the 4th day of August, 1850, a Negro Boy, Who suys his name is PETER, about 14 or 15 years old, four feet 9½ inches high, of dark complexion—had on Blue Cotton Jeans Paots and short coat—says he belongs to a man by the name of John Adams, living between Richmond and Alexandria, in the State of Vir-ginia—about a day's ride from Richmond. The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay expenses and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law. NATHAN F. SPARKS, Jailor. Daderille, Alabama. Aug. 21-cwiw The above letter appears to me to bear marks of having been written by one of the subordinate attendants of M. La-orderly state in which Sir Robert has left all his papers. vorable impression on his hearers, in favor of the great cheme of connecting the Mississippi with the Atlantic.to causes of excitement and depression." A more probable Columbia, June 5, 1850. cw3m LOST CERTIFICATE OF \$500 VIRGINIA reason, however, is assigned by the correspondent of the Mr. C.'s remarks will also be inserted hereafter. L ONT CERTIFICATE OF 500 VIRGINIA STATE STOCK.- I hereby give notice, that I shall apply to the due of ax per cent stock of the said State, No. 129, for 500, issued in frame of the Rappahannock Company, on the 28th October, state apper of Auditor - which said certificate was lost by me when in Philadelphia on the 20th December, 183, or thereabouta, and Company, authorizing the sale and transfer of said stock, it being my for perry. Aug 5-lawam Of Cumberland, in Maryland. On motion of Mr. Macfarland, the following resolutions Pniladelphia Bulletin. Mr. Ewing, it seems, had left the de-Resolved, That the early completion of the Virginia and The Journal de Constantinople of the 9th of December partment in so an embarrassing a condition by improper be-It is positively stated that the Department of the Interior were unanimously adopted: last thus alludes to this subject: The Ottoman Goverment has just made a grant of lands to M. de Lamartine, who desires to establish himself in the Ottoman empire. The concession has been gratuitous. The territory has an extent of more than 3,500 hectaries' (8,648 acres,) and is situated a tew lesgues from Smyrna. It pos-Tennessee Railroad is in the highest degree important to the City of Richmond, and that the city and the citizens should stowals of patronage, characteristic intrigues, &c. that a gentleman of Mr. McK's "nervous temperament" shrank from the scene of desolation and corruption. Here is the extend to it a liberal patronage. - be appointed Delegates to the Dadeville, Alabama. Company, authorizat Property: Aug 6-law3m picture of one of the master-spirits of the late Regency, Resolved. That -

claim their seats. One of them, Major Weightman, has reached St. Louis, and has telegraphed to the President of the United States the following document, shedding much light upon the exasperation induced by a misunderstanding between the United States military force and the people of the territory : To the President of the United States :

Sir : The people of New Mexico have formed and ratified a republican constitution-elected under it senators and a representative, who are on their way to the Capitol to seek New Mexico admission into the Union.

for New Mexico admission into the Union. Besides the threatened invasion by Texas, which the Pres-ident has taken steps to prevent, and the actual daily invasion of Indians, the rights of the people of New Mexico are now being invaded by the commander of the 9th military department

He has declared his intention of resisting the operation of Ile has declared his intention of resisting the operation of the government, ratified by a vote of six thousand seven hun-dred and seventy-one to thirty nine, with all the means at his disposal, and of maintaining the military supremacy which has heretofore obtained, although the same has never been made or approved by the Congress, and is utterly repugnant to the declared will of the inhabitants. The maintenance by violence of the military government extends not only to the *form* of government, but also to the civil officers whose conduct in the past has so much increased the disgust of the people for the anti republican government under which they have suffered. The division of parties in the recent elections, having been authorities against the people, The crowd followed her carriage to the Irving House, where they continued their demonstrations of enthusiasm, in acknowledgment of which she appeared several times at the notel window. The New York Herald furnishes the following items:

the disgust of the people for the division of parties in the recent elections, having been authorities against the people, resulted as such contests invariably will, when the people know their rights and knowing dare maintain them, in the defeat of the authorities, and must be considered a vote of want of confidence in the military commander's ministers. The military commander's proclamations, throwing the whole power and control of the elections (including the de-signation of precinets, nomination of judges, and making re-turns) into the hands of the authorities, the army of office-holders, judges, prefects, alcaldes, sheriffs, alguazils, julors, contractors, sullers, governors, interpreters, &c., and the large vote of the employees of the quarter-master's depart-ment, were all in vain brought to bear against the people...-Yet, after a triumph over such influences, the arms of the U. Yet, after a triumph over such influences, the arms of the U. Let, after a triumph over such infinences, the arms of the U.
States are about being turned against her citizens to force upon them a government which, having failed to protect life, liberty, property, or the free exercise of religion, is in direct violation of the guarantees of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidal-

The lately repudiated civil authorities, in order to the The lately repudiated civil authorities, in order to the maintenance of their positions, have systematically poison-ed the public mind of the United States, in representing the people of New Mexico as incapable of self-government; and a plan is now developing itself, backed by the bayonets of the General Government, to torture, by acts of oppression, the inhabitants into acts of resistance and violence, which (acts) are to be used as arguments to prove their incapacity. I have deemed it my duty to avail myself of the earliest opportunity to inform you, sir, that the commander of the 9th military department, professing to act by virtue of au-thority from the executive, and disregarding the precedents of Orceon and California, is appropriating power which is

of Oregon and California, is appropriating power which is conferred by the constitution upon the Congress, the which Congress not exercising, can only safely be trusted with the

The mal-administration of an anti-republican form of government has caused many native New Mexicans to retain their character as Mexican citizens, has founded a flourishing colony beyond the limits of the United States, and has decrea-sed materially the number of inhabitants of New Mexico. The continuance of the same system will increase disgust among he inhabitants of the colony; and should, unfortunately for the national good faith and the well being of New Mexico, Fexan jurisdiction he extended, the cup will be full, and New lexico depopulated.

servant,

Mexico depopulated. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient R. H. WEIGHTMAN, Senator elect, New Mexico.

Another letter from "Senator" Weightman, is published in the St. Louis papers, explaining some gross irregularities in the Legislature of the State of New Mexico. Judge Houghton is one of the par izans of Col. Munroe, and is a defeated candidate for the U. S. Senate. In how utterly ridiculous a light do these developements present the great "no party" policy of manufacturing States ! Between the nether and the upper millstones, viz : Texas on the one hand and the U.S. military government on the other, the new State of New Mexico is likely to be well pounded :

" A factious attempt was made to destroy the quorum, and six members withdrew, sending a protest or letter, of an in-sulting character, to the House of Representatives, based upon the pretended ground that Mr. Montoya, of Santa Anthe upon the pretended ground that int. including of the said by county, could not get his sent; but, as was pithily said by Mr. Juan Parce, a Senator from the Southern District, "the real reason was not that he could not get his scat to-day, but because he could not hold it to-morrow"—the most satisfac-tory evidence having reached Santa Fe that the contesting candidate was legally elected.

"For the insult contained in their letter, the six signers were promptly expelled, the two contesting members from Santa Fe admitted, and Gov. Alvarez notified of the existing vacancies; the election to fill which was to have been on the

e disposed to regard them, I must think the Senate of the of their lives; but the Government and the Judges united States, with the means of information in their pos-session, quite as well qualified to decide correctly the matter Accounts from Verona state that the Austrian Govern-

ment had rejected the proposition of the Lombardo Venitian deputies relative to the loan of 120,000,000 of florins. The Government does not wish to pledge itself not to issue any It is stated that, upon leaving Liverpool, the excitement

paper money in those provinces. SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN .- RENDERCEGH, August 16. -At present there is a complete suspension of the opera-tions of both armies, but an engagement is looked for. Weather intensely hot, but measures are being taken to preserve

the health of the troops. The towns of Sonninen and Frederickstadt had been the benefit of the sailors, which realized £70 sterling. A large crowd was waiting at the wharf to receive her on the arri-val of the steamer at New York, and she was loadly cheered. lera has been making fearful ravages in Brunswick; since

 Iera has been making rearrant reaches the month of June 300 persons had died.
On the 7th of this month the King of Denmark contracted a morganic marriage with Lulo Rasmussen. The marriage was celebrated by the Bishop of Jutland, Mdlle. Rasmussen was formerly a milliner, and was well known to the Copenhagen corps of officers; she then became acquainted with the King, and has now been raised to the rank of Baroness Daning items: HER PERSONAL APPEARANCE. Jenny Lind is twenty nine years of age, out does not look more than twenty-five. She is not what many persons would regard as a very beautiful woman; but she possesses a beauty vastly superior to mere symmetry of features-a beauty vastly superior to mere symmetry of features-a beauty vastly superior to mere symmetry of teatures-a beauty vastly superior to mere symmetry of teatures-tator most, is the lofty and dignified benevolence that shines from every feature. Her cast of countenance is oblong, and larger than most women of her height, which is of the mil-blond. None of the partraits of her we have seen do her justice, because no portriit can convey her fine expression. HER VOICE AND HER NOVEMENTS. She goes on a visit Tuesday to G. G. Howland's, up the North River, and after remaining a few days there, she will proceed to the contry residence of Mr. Barnum. She says

North River, and after remaining a few days there, she will proceed to the country residence of Mr. Barnum. She says her voice never was better, and if Mr. Barnum can get a tung, that the Austrian invitation for another Diet (Bundesplace, she is ready to sing in ten days, instead of waiting tag) reached Berlin on that day, and that Prussia is resolved tag) reached Berlin on that day, and that Prussia is resolved tag) reached Berlin on that day, and that Prussia is resolved tag) reached Berlin on that day, and that Prussia is resolved tag) reached Berlin on that day, and that Prussia is resolved tag) reached Berlin on that day, and that Prussia is resolved tag) reached Berlin on that day, and that Prussia is resolved tag and the second tag and tag an

Barnom will engage a solutione place, it is continued if, and will not wait for the finishing of the Hall. The Castle Garden is spoken of, and probably is the place destined to be first enchanted with her song on this continent. respecting the interpretation of the regulations on the sub-ject of the federal fortresses (differences which resulted from the refusal of Austria to allow the Baden troops to pass the federal fortress of Mentz,) are about to be subinitted to a court of arbitration. Austria has appointed Bavaria. Nothing is known of the power which Prussia is

about to appoint. The fine of 2,000,000 florins imposed on the Hungarian Jews has at length been formally remitted, and they have pledged themselves to deposit in the hands of the go-vernment 1,000,000 florins as a fund for Jewish schools.— This voluntary tax is to be paid within two years. It is not the intention of government to proceed to the sale of any of the estates confiscated in Hungary, but to form them for a work of the sale of any of period of two or three years. There can be little or no doubt that they will eventually be returned to their former proprie-

Accounts from Madrid, of the 12th ultimo, state that the Accounts from Anorid, of the 12th uttino, state that the government is actively employed in the organization of a corps of 4,000 men to reinforce the garrison of Cuba. MALTA.—Cholera declining—69 attacks on the 11th, and 60 deaths. On the 12th, 23 attacks and 31 deaths—total at-

acks, not including army and navy, 1,847; deaths 996. At

Mexandria the cholera caused many deaths. SARDINIA.-Advices from Turin of the 7th instant, state SARDINIA.—Advices from Turin of the 7th instant, state that much agitation existed in consequence of the refusal of the clergy to administer the last sacrament to M. Santa Rosa, Minister of Commerce, on his death bed. GREECE.—According to the intelligence from Athens, of the 7th ult., the King is on the eve of taking a journey, and has appointed a regency, consisting of the Ministers, pre-sided over by the Queen. The Ministers of Justice and the sided over by the Queen.

steed over by the Queen. The almisters of Justice and the Interior have resigned. Delianni has accepted the latter de-partment, with the interims of Finance and Ecclesiastical Affairs. SPAIN.- Letters from Spain notice 'a French proposal

intengencer,) was "the spontaneous impulse of his sympa-thies;" that "his generosity was without condition;" that the President of the Public Debts Committee. The princi-Lamartine's gratitude but not his "future" is engaged to the Sultan; that while "his fortane may be in the East, his hon-or and his illustrative are always in France." The follow-ing letter just received from a French visiter of M Lamar-it was reported, contemplated reforms and modifications tine's new possessions, gives intelligence respecting them

tine's new possessions, gives intelligence respecting them and him which will not be without interest to many of your readers: "PLAIN OF BURGHAS, (OWA.) July 16. "I have just returned from a complete excursion over the colony of M. de Lamartine. It is from twenty-eight to thirty leagues in circumference, including the mountains

thirty leagues in circumference, including the mountains arrived at London, have published a card in which they aver which bound it, and which are beautiful and fertile as the to having seen a Sea Serpent during the voyage. The Cap-

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Johns Johns HUNTER, Johns Johnshowa, Johns Johns HUNTER, Johnsho think y buggets in certaining the molecular the state of having seen a Sea Serpent during the voyage. The Cap-tain says: It is in very truth the Limagnia of Asia. Fortune is there in forty or fifty forms. It possesses every thing one can desire, without exception. There are already upon it seven villages and a fine Arab dwelling, with an empty ha-rem attached to it. But M. de Lamartine is going to build him a dwelling clsewhere, upon an advanced promontory, where formerly stood a temple, three leagues from Ephesus. There he will have a more invigorating air, a superb view, pure water, and perpetual breezes from the sea. Really the Sultan has given to him more than the whole Duchy of Luc-ca, and of incomparable fertility. It is the ashes of the lava of Vesuvius. The air is good. There is abundance of run-ning water, and nothing will be easier than to make perfect ly healthful by draining a small portion which is too wet. It will be easy to establish here the flocks of Eume. One may boldly pasture here, and without any labor, a hundred thou-sand head of cattle. There are already thirty-five thousand 20th of this month. "The number of representatives being twenty-one, of whom one was absent, the withdrawal of six others could not de-feat the quorum, without being reinforced by the project pre-viously tried of Chief Justice Houghton, the supposed author of the protest, and the recently defeated candidate for the We, the "One of the members of the House of Representatives was dersigned, having known Dr. B. F. Cosby for many Senate. ad some of us from his youth to the present day, feel no hesi-pronouncing him a scientific and practical Denust Besides thorough knowledge of the principles of the science which ases, and great skill in operating, derived from much practithrown in prison by warrant of Judge Houghton, charged with being an accomplice in a murder committed nearly four by the remarks he had just heard; and he urged upon the meeting to give an evidence of the interest all present felt. nal years ugo, and horses were prepared to carry him off to an-The request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription in Richards, W. M. Crump, Esq., addites the addited and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the addited and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the addited and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the addited and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the addited and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the addited and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the addited and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription and addites the subscription and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription and the request of the meeting, W. W. Crump, Esq., addites addites the subscription and the request of the meeting. W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription and the request of the meeting. W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription and the request of the meeting. W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription addites the subscription and the request of the meeting. W. W. Crump, Esq., addites the subscription addites the subscrip the he also possesses that laulable egree of professional years ago, and norses were prepared to the fore two justices that high elevation of moral character, which will always, other county, when, having been brought before two justices other county, when, having been brought before two justices of the peace by writ of habeas corpus, the prosecuting attor-ney, a gentleman of the same political porty as the Judge, positively refused to prosecute, and has since stated that he considered the whole proceeding partizan." who employ him against any operation that is unneces-of warranted by the best authority, and such as will not

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Above you see the result of the election in this district-Democrats and 2 Whigs. There was a warm contest until 9 25, lugs. the election closed. All elected are radicals, except Whittle,

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and he goes for a good many reforms. Two of the most talented candidates were defeated, Lo-Two of the most talented candidates were defeated, Lo-gan and Witcher. They were considered conservatives, but THOM (S APPLING, to Miss CORNELIA P. LEWELLEN, both having time to let the people know his reasons for the vote which he gave. Wherever he had time to discuss the proprie-ty of his vote, the people sustained him. The principal reason why he voted against the bill, was that he believed the white basis would be adopted in the Convention. He took the bold ground that he would give the same vote again under the circumstances. Could the election have been put of three weeks, he would have certainly been elected by a went for a good many reforms. Mr. Logan voted against the

took the bold ground that he would give the same vote again under the circumstances. Could the election have been put off three weeks, he would have certainly been elected by a large majority. The people of Halifax are radicals, and the District also. Mr. Logan got a very strong vote, when you recollect that Halifax gave only 49 votes against the Con-tractores James Tiver, at New Canton, Hardwicksville and Ben Creek. This work will be paid for in cash. Besides the usual reser-tations of up event on the monthly estimates, the contractor or con-tractors will be required to give ample security, satisfactory to the these circumstances, Mr. L. received 898 votes, and Witcher 1161 Witcher was beaten by a While (Radical) only 90 Witcher was beaten by a Whig, (Radical) only 90 The Whig party of Halifax did not do their duty by

Burnek's Born in control of the mould have received a much stronger Democratic vote, but the Democratic vote and the provision and the store of any candidates and only 4 Whig candidates. We will service were needed in the Convention as much were actively the control of the mountains, upon the basis or representation, which is the great question between the east and west, which shall have the majority in the Legislature on the tax layers. We contend that the edge the cast and west, which shall have the majority in the Legislature on the tax layers. We contend that the edge the cast and west, which shall have the majority in the Legislature on the tax layers. We contend that the edge the controls of Lee, Tyler, Logan and Boone, which arg up to one hundred these controls, which are no more delegates than the counties of Lee, Tyler, Logan and Boone, which arg up to one hundred to conclust be under the direction pay their delegates? No man can prove that it is right. Thope that our western brethren will not insist upon the pays the log of the Whigs here. I was ansious to set within the ordinary Europarties is with Eastern Virginia, nathey are completing their Southwestern Railroad, which are the angious to which are taken will of the Modern Legislature or the tax havers will be seen that takes and sould serve and the ordinary Section and the ordinary Section and the ordinary for the assonal the ordinary for the sectors. The methy wished to give you the movements of the Whigs here. I was ansious to setwitter and the ordinary for the assonal the terestion. Notwithstanding they would prefer the value the ordinary for the astore. Theaden the ordinary for the astore the astore the theorem in the

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warmer against Witcher than the Democratis. He received only 253 votes in this county, and a number of those were Democrats. With the exception of one Whig precinct, he did much better at the Democratic precinct sthan he did at the Whig precinct. At one Whig precinct where they polled from 50 to 60 Whigs, he received but 23 votes, At another precinct, where they poll 35 to 40 Whig votes, he received but 5 votes. At another where they poll 35 Whigs, he received but 15 votes. At another where they poll 35 Whigs, he received but 15 votes. At another where they poll 35 Whigs, he received but 15 votes. At another where they poll 35 Whigs, he received but 15 votes. At another where they poll 35 Whigs, he received but 15 votes. At another where they poll 35 Whigs, he received but 15 votes. At another where they poll 35 Whigs, he received 42 votes. He would have received a much stonger Democratic vote, but the Democratis vere afriid of identice. He would have received a much stonger Democratic vote, but the Democratis even afriid of identice. A betrick's Thomas A. Taylor, Archer P. Woodson, Jehn i, Woodson and Win, A. Detrick, Jr., or any one of them, purguant

received 1723 votes. Rest of candidates receiving 1600 votes. Goochland, Louisa, Fluvanna, Total, Ambler, Dem., SS 100 5 1933 Bowles, do. 147 106 256 500 Coleman, do. 12 262 46 320 Coleman, do. 12 262 46 320 Coleman, do. 12 262 46 320 Fleming, do. 191 103 49 315 Som having claims or d-mands against the estate of the said William Fowler, Dem., 100 103 29 232 Goodwin, do. 8 233 45 371 Goodwin, do. 8 233 45 266 Minor, do. 7 81 15 106 Minor, Strart S1, More 1,907, Sheftey 1,730, Stephenson 1,701, Fultz 1,682, Stuart 814, Michie 735, Doyle 472, Hull 323. Letcher's majority over Stuart 1,141, Sheftey's 916, 701, Fultz 3,682, Moore's 1,061, Stephenson's 878. Average ma-jority 978. Minory 978.

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