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FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR E. L. MACULLEY, of Birmingham.
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MOSES CHESS of Charters Township.

THE EXECTIONS. California, Vermont and Maine have all held their elections, this fall, and in all have the Radicals swept the board. In both Vermont and Maine the Union men took open ground in favor of justice to the black man, and in both they have been triumphant: while in California the Radical wing of the party has carried off all the honors. In mone of these States have the

Democracy made anything more than the mereanow of a fight SOUTHERS DISAFFECTION. We take it for granted that the telegraph is guilty of a gross blunder in attributing to President Johnson the undignified language he is made to use in his reply to the adde to say that he does not believe sensation letter-writers and Editors were endeavoring to create the impressibility of the southern delegation are before him "fully 'Esproyed the fact and gave the lie to their pestilent and malignant uterances." We cannot believe, we say that the President so far forgot himself of the dignity of his office as to speak such words as those, and prefer to speak such words as those, and prefer to lay the blame of the blunder on the telegraph.

That the visit of a large Southern delegration, administration, and the mounts of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields and the banks of the Farsa. Will the neutral fowers consider a blockade of the lockade of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the southern fields, which can be colonized in Africa, or driven of the Southern delegation that waited upon him.

These gentlemen were not the South, nor the spokesmen of the South. They were doubless able to speak for themselves; perhaps also for their neighbors; but we look in vain for any authority on their part to speak for the entire region so, intely in

"Two swallows do not make a summer," as many a man has learned to his sorrow by trusting too much to such deceptive appearances; and it will take a great many more delegations to convince the country that the men who were so lately our bitter enemies have suddenly become our friends, or that those who labored with fanatical earnesiness for four years to overturn the government, are now to be regarded, with. out question, as it's trusty supporters, "Handsome is as handsome does;" and we prefer to wait and see what the Southern people do, helpte pluning our faith to the doctrine that they can be implicitly trusted. We do not know who the spokesman of this delegation is. His name is given as to office. A corroborating fact might also be found in the election in South Carolina.

piring here in perhaps worthy the attenegationed How many of the candidates for Congress in that State are able or williag to take the oath of allegiance? There is no need to travel far for the snawer. We have before us the report of addresses made at Charloffestille, on the 4th inst. by the candidates in the Bockingham district Dr. Woopsmade the opening speech. The

On the base of the country of the co Stuart we extract the following:

He gave no pleages. He would be governed by circumstances, and do the best he could for the country and for Figure. Blarry was dead. It could not be restored. The inegro would become extinct or be removed. As a practical man, he accepted the aboltion of devery. As to the country is many the country is moved and therefore null and wold. He should despite himself if a together there is no first the condition of the conditions in

Then two our of the three candidates in that lighted declared that they would not if elected, take the cath prescribed by acof Congress to all its members in One of these two will, be elected, and we went the an assertion that even Mr. A. H. McFan. single district in Virginia will elect a man to Congress who will take the oath prea-cribed by law to be taken by every memory of that body. And yet, we suppose, they are loyal men. "So are they all all loyal

non.

Now, it is not because there are not men
in Virginia who bre lovel, that such then
will be chosen. In every district there are candidates who can boneally, if chosen, take the oath of aliegiance; but they will not be elected, simply, because, the voters of Virginia do not want to the represented by loyal memoral this very Charlettsville meeting, Mr. Lawis followed Mr. Stuant,

the people on this: that he could take that oath. If he was elected he would take it he knew it. Mr. Stuart and himself stood aids by side in this convention; but Mr. S. had signed the ordinance of secesion, and be did not. He had nothing to retrait. He was proud of his record. He was the only member east of the Allephanier that refused to sign the ordinance.

Thus, the voters of the Rockingham distinction have their choice. They are the south; " in the definitely mode by my mine setting to be seally did say, "Long before the south;" in the least of the Allephanier that had made the south; " in the seally did say, "Long before the south;" in the seally did say, "Long before the south;" in the man made R. G. B. and in the knew in the same and the same and the same in the same, and the same in the same i eath. If he was elected he would take it. Mr. Stuart could not take that eath, and he knew it; Dr. Woods could not take it, and he knew it. Mr. Stuart and himself stood

of the election does not show him at the foot of the poll.

As to the affection or disaffection of the South, time will settle that. Neither the structure of the therefore the transfer of th South, time will settle that. Neither the assertions of the "pestilent and malignant" radicals, nor the denials of their opponents, will change the facts. We believe fully

and religiously in the existence of wide spread disaffection, and we would consider surselves unfaithful if we did not raise the alarm about it. Time, we repeat, will show whether those who have taken alarm at the evidences of it, or those who have shut their eyes to it, have acted the wisest part.

The Democratic convention of Ohio passrace was the superior of the black in all espects; and in the same series another esolution declaring that it was the duty of he Legislature of that State to protect the whites against their possible emigration hereto. Why should this vastly superior race need "protection" against a race so vastly "inferior?"

This is, however, a fair specimen of the reasoning of these men. They act only om the blind spirit of prejudice, and not from reason; and they cannot or will not see that the various points they urge against awarding jus ice to the black man flatly contradict each other. The New York Post has thus neatly grouped together a few of these points, showing how ridiculons they make themselves who present

them:

It is difficult to satisfy men who are determined to grumble. We have been confidently assured at different times by the Daity Neas and its friends, the malignant pro-slavery men,

First, That the free negro will not work at all, but

First, That the free negro will not work at all, but Second. That he will work so much better than the while laborer, that the latter will be injured by the "pressure of negro will be injude of competition."
Third, That the country will be ruised by it e idleness of the free blacks, but Fourth, That the negroes are so cager for wo k as to leave none for white workmen.
Finh, That the negroes are a curse to the

Sixth. That the slave system, which made negro breeding a regular and profits ble business, and thus increased their numbers at an abnormal rate was a divine institution and a blessing to the land.

Seventh, That the negro is naturally an abject coward, but
Eighth, That he is a mest dangerous creature, canable of rising and margingures.

Fifteenth, That it would be a curse to northern workingmen to have the negroes flock into these States, but
Sixteenth. That northern workingmen constitute to favor a policy which would make the negroes contented to remain in the South.

Seventeenth, That the workingmen of the northern states are the most intelligent, the most capable, the most industrious and the most virtuous in the world, but
Eighteenth, That they will inevitably be

the most virtuous in the world, but Eighteenth, That they will inevitably be rulned and deprived of work by the competition of ignorant and idie negroes. Nineteenth, That the presence of the blacks amongst us will always be a source of difficulty and trouble, but Twentret b, That the emancipation act is wrong, chiefly because under its operais wrong, chiefly because under its opera-tion the negro race is likely to die out, like the Indians. NORTH CAROLINA. The N. Y. Tribune publishes extracts from three North Caro lina papers, all favoring the idea of uiti mately giving the negro the right to vote The Salisbury Banner says on this subject

this delegation is. His name is given as McFakkand, and he is said to be from Virginis. It he is from Richmond, he need not go very far for a very striking proof of disaffection—the Richmond election, to wit which hid to be set said; and remains set aside to this day, because the people of that city persisted in electing disloyal men to office. A corroborating fact might also be found in the election in South Carolina. be found in the election in South Carolius, where Wans Hampton, and a large majority of such bloody handed and still disloyed rebels have been chosen to the Constlintional Convention.

But Virginia is mearer to Washington than South Carolina, and what is transmissioned in the case of the say, it behoves the Southern people to inaugurate measures to elevate their condition.

We have no objection to making educa tion the best of a man's right to vote, if it is made to apply to white and black alike. MINNESOTA. The Republican State Convention, in Minnesota, did not, as reported by telegraph, refuse to endorse Pres ident Jourson. On the contrary, a resolu tion was passed strongly approving of the administration of both Lincous and Jones.

The collect, That the administration of the general Covernment, thing the past four cars, in the hands of the late lamented I resident, Abraham Lincoln, and in the lands of the present absolute, Angew Johnson, in all their efforts to preserve the Union and the librates of the preserve the

Union and the liberties of the country, meets with our hearty approval and con-turnence. prending the adoption of this resolution ome one offered an amendment, strongly eulogizing Andrew Jourson; but the Convention, thinking the original resoluti strong enough, voted the amendment down A POLITICAL REMINISCENCE. A corres

pondent sends to the New York Trace the following paragraph from a speech made by Jona Rand Lieu, in the House of Repremane of John Rind Lem, in the House of Repre-tant after paint in January, 1817. We quote:

"The Lime has arrived when there is no lon-ger any necessity for simpressing the fact that the Grand Amery of Holmond. Virginia, was built with an eye to pritting down for Adams' attainstation with the bound, If it could not be accomplished by other mann.

only manuer cast of the Alleghanies that advocate emucipation throughout the ground refused to dign the ordinance. A SECOLI Thus, the voters of the Rockingham district have their choice. They have the result did say, "tops before he was spain." I they wish, choose an unexceptionable loyal man, are sayed from the column of heing associated, but we will cheerfully consent to be called. With their worthers Yighting. of the play. Mal. Gen A. J. Smith is and the control of th

restilent and "malignant," if the result Assistociaci . New York -The New the "laboring classes" of his parish. We infer from this that the Rev. Dr. thinks there are no idies among the "laboring classes." Another

THE CONTRADICTIONS OF PREJU- with an Italian named Alberto Bilestriui, proed one resolution declaring that the white St. Vincent, and pass by way of the Canary Islands and Cape Verde to St. Roque, Brazil, the Aptilles, and New Orleans. This is quite a novel route, and includes a distance by land and sea of over ten thousand miles; and if carried out will connect Paris with New York across territory belonging to France, Portugal, Great Britain, Spain, Brazil. and the United States.

GRAPES ROTTING .- Fresh disasters await the grapes on Kelley's Island. The Sandusky Req. ster says the late heavy rains and the oppressive weather has developed a new species of rot. Externally they do not seem to change color, or obe affected, but the interior of the grape is said to be entirely rotten, and with a very slight jar of the vine falls to the ground. As yet it has only appeared among the Catawba varieties. A MODERATE VIEW.-The Boston Courier thinks it unwise to keep an army in the South thits it were to acre as a we in a constant to hold down a robilion that is alrerdy put down, and which, probably, will not lift up its head again without the life of the youngest man

is therefore very moderate in putting off a regival of the rebellion for half a century.

now living." The youngest man now living may be spared for after years to come. The Courier

NEWS ITEMS. NEWS ITEMS.

Two thieves, entered the residence of a Mr. De Coeter, in Newark, N. J. last Friday night. He was awakened by the two thieves making their appearence in his room, one of whom Jumped apon him as he tay in bed and crammed the something, into his rooth, to the country. Yet a fine of \$1,000 for violating his oath of alleglance to the United States. Jumped upon him as he isy in bed and crammed something into his mouth, to keep him from calling for assistance, while the other rudian peahed a enonge saturated with chloform against his mouth and orde. After than rendering him poweriess, they proceeded to take the pocket-bank from his pantaions and to rammack a deak which stood not far from the bed. From the latter they obtained \$1 500 worth of city and county scrip, shout \$4000 worth of United States 7.30 houds, and between six and seven hundred dollars in gold and silver, making the hundred dollars in gold and silver, making the total amount of the robbery, as estimated, between six and even thousand dollars. The numbers of the bonds were not kept by Mr.

The Paris Opinion National, resilver.

POETIC VOLUMES WIll flood the market this wluter, from American rhymesters. R. H. Stoddard, Wm. Winter, T. B. Aldrich, Walt Whitman, and Charles D. Gardette, will publish. And II they succeed we shall have a volume from George Arnold, and another from N. G. Shephard.

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The Methodist Predestant Church in Prentytown, on the line of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, was struck by lightning list week, while the Rev. P. T. Laishiley was preaching. The bell was broken and the congregation shocked by the electric fluid, but no one was in length.

Since 1751, when graps vives were introduced into California by the priests, the wine crop has never teen known to fai. The jield in 1804 was: wine, 4,000,000 gallone; brandy, 200,000 gallone; A n Y of fifteen lately committed suicids i London because the servant maid took away his candle while he was reading "Pickwick Papers." Mr. Dickens should immortalize him in his next

Is nearly all the sounties in Southern Geor-gia, meetings are daily, being held for the nomi-nation of candidates who will carry out the President's Proclamations to the latter and Ar a meeting of the Des Moines (16wa) Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bushop Simpson presiding, a resolution in favor of negro enfirage was passed by scelan along Consecutor is to vote on the first Monray in October on an amendment to her Siste Obnsti-tution, grapting the ballot to the colored popu-lation.

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The prople of Indians are agitating the subject of a new State House. The present structure is an ugly and uncomfortable building.

A POLICIEMAN in Buffalo has been fined five dollars and costs, for compelling a man in a horse car to give up his sent to a lady. A STRAM carriage, which can go a mile in 1,47% is now the sensation in New Haven. Ca lis workings are highly spaken of. Thaddens Stevens on the Blair Family.

TEADDEUS STEVENS, in his late speech in Lan-easter, said : "If is far mader and more bene caster, sau; "It is law caster and mire benenicial to erdio 70,000 proud, bloased and defiant
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House and hold possession of it, as in the late
administration, until staken off by the overpowering force of public indignation. Their perulcions counsel had well nigh defeated the reflection of Abraham Lincoln; and if it should prevall with the present Administration, pure and
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THOS C. PALISURTON better known to the world as "Sam Slick, the Olockwake er," is one of the two celebrated men whose deaths are announced by the last

ladica among the "laboring classes." Another New York paper contrives to smogzle with a marriage notice the following certificate of respectability:

"It affords us pleasure to state that many of the oldest and best best families of this city were present on this occasion and witnessed the certificity of the following rendered by Dr. Hawks."

The Southern Atlantic Telegoraph.—Late news from Paris amounces that a Frenchusan, with an Italian named Alberto Bilestrini, proposes to lay, at his own risk, an Atlantic telegraph, which will leave the continent at Cape St. Vincent, and pass by way of the Canary Islands and Cape Verde to St. Roque, Brazil, the Another State Interval a Property Islands and New Orleans. This is another the title, "Lubrications of Sam Stivincent, and pass by way of the Canary Islands and Cape Verde to St. Roque, Brazil, the Cinchwalt." Of lave pressure of Comwalls.

Cinardes against Inspector Boole, of New Scotts, in 1796, was educated at King's Cornwall.

Changes against Inspector Boole, of New York city, have been laid before Gov. Featon by Mr. Edmund M. Plum. Mr. Plum. accuses Mr. Boole of willfully wasting and the state disposation of a large amount of the state o

lllegally disposing of a large amount of public money; of malicasance generally, and of being utterly incompetent for the performance of the duties of his office, inasmuch as he is unable to ruad the letters received or to write replies thereto, and of employing persons in sinecure positions. employing persons in sinecure positions.

How. E. G. Peyron, of Copiah county How. E. G. Pexton, of Copial county, was nomin ted at a caucus of the members of the Convention fron Southern and Southernstein Mississippi, as their candidate for Congress. Mr Peyton is a lawyer and a sound man, has been all his life a Whig, and concervoive in opinion; was opposed to secession and distuition, and maintained his allegiance to the Union during the entire term of the war.

The mailer name of the author of the

The naiden name of the author of the "Schonberg Cotta Family," was Elizabeth Rundell, of Plymouth, England In her early life she had a leaning toward the Moman Catholic Church, and was on her way to a convent in France, when she became acquainted with a Swiss clergyman, Rev. Mr. Charles, who persuaded her out of this course, and whom she afterwards married. ISAAC WILLIAMS formedly the covered

Hop. Sylvester Moury, of Arizonia, has gone to Europe for the purpose of in-specting the principal mining retablish-ments where rilver and other ores are re-dured. Mr. Mowry is largely interested in silver mining in Arizonia. Ex-Gov. Washbunns, of Cambridge, Mass, now Protessor at the Harvard Law School, had his collar bone broken a few

lays ago, by being thrown from a can New Hampshire. REV. A. C. Coxe, Bishop of Western New York, is to reside at Buffslo. The people of that city have raised \$25,000 to furnish him with an episcopal residence. GEN. CUSTIS LEE has been appointed Professor in the Virginia Military Institute, to fill the chair formerly occupied by Gen. Jackson.

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