COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

AUYS.UBER 30, 1914.

Sen Atmaleong of Nashville A ne example solutor referred from Gourt's Juckson & mark of 'respect wort most sets to the hat hand and hobility is sowed now a lars by European sover and hobility wiges 'It was the gift of his own sword worn an the fields of bante, where he ha seen tion. As maring an from fears of valor becausing a construction the list hearted Reception first a statistical his Series susapported a This heardens man enough to lead his can against a nest of strages, until Gen and looksop rallight a retreating regiment,& margard 2 the formane of the day, After Owneral Armstring (then captain) and most of this men were shot down by his gun, his Sourage and exhomations still animated the little reminant to maintain the battle. It was been the practice of the personal and politi the recollection of such deeds, doubtless, cal friends of Messrs, Bell, Fuster & Co. that prompted the venerable hero of the for years to g . from Nashville and other Hermitage to signalize a late visit of his prednets of this county to the Hermitage friend and companion in arms in the mana poll on the morning of the election, and her so well described in the following let ter. - Globe.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 29, 1811. FRANDIN P. BLAIR. Esq.

DEAR SIR: 1 have fast returned from a and emaciated, laboring under a distressing and exult over it all the the agitating topics of the times. -1 mill visited him some four weeks ago when hits appearance indicated far more strength of body, and more freedom from pain, than on to day. The impression made upon my

mind on this visit was, that we cannot reasonably expect his life to be prolonged more than a few months. He seems him self to be deeply impressed with the near approach of his final departure from this of the true christian.

Whilst we were seated in his room ingiged in conversation about the probable h of the presidential election, he took State of Louisiana .- The New Orleans . his pen and was occupied for a few mastes in writing at his table .- He then Republican of the 8th inst. after alluding to the charge of fraudulent voting preferred "quested me to draw out from under the sol, on which I was sitting; a small pine igainst the Democrats of Plaquemines par On ish, by the Bee and Tropic of that city;and hox; and to take off the top of it. do so; I discovered that the box copied by the Whig papers all over the containing a sword. The old Gen country-shows the whole story to be false and remarking to me that as he saw that by a very plain statement of the facts of the his remaining days must he few, he fell case. The Democrats obtained about 1000 that it was time he was making a disposi- majority in that parish, and because the tion of that sword, which has been his vote was considerably larger than was ever General Armstrong, be remarked, 4 desire, the guilty breast,' jumped to the conclusion General, to make to you a tender of that that the election was fraudulent. The Re sword, which I trust you will accept, and publican shows that there are eleven hun truck I know you will never dishonor - dred mer entitled to vote, who are actual " the same time handing to General Arm- residents of the parish of Plaquemines, and store the paper down on his table, which thus takes away the ground on, which the charge of the Whigs was predicated. The losvery & patriotism of that gallant soldier; Several Armstrong accepted the sword, and with the despesi emotion thanked him for the hunor conferred on him in being select el as the depository of so invaluable a refie ing a strong suspicion that numbers of pali (precipice) and agreed to cast lots to

"s sword, the trusty companion of his that parish.

GOV. POLK AT HOMF.

The Nashville Union, replying to the Banner on the subject of the vote for Mr Polk in his own town, Columbia, 1053-

this true that a majority of votes were uven for Henry Clay in Columbia, but in anot true that they were given by the citi zens of that town; for the defeat of Gov. Polk in his own precinct being one of the ighest points of whig ambition, hundreds f their party were induced to go in from "jeent precincts for this inglorious pur use It is therefore, no evidence of a lack of neighborhood popularity. On the conrary, it is the best possible evidence that, but for this incoming of whig voters from other precincts. Gov Polk would have had decided majority at the country seat where he resides.

So with the Hermitage precinct It has there cast their votes The object is self evident. It is to give forth to our country and the world, a false impression-an im

pression that a majority of Gen Jackson's own neighbors are not friendly to himvisit to the Herminage, and must take the Contemptible as it is those who are in the Taborty of describing to you an interesting "whit of it openly boast of their conduct a worne which I witnessed there to day. Gen the corners of the streets; and their presses. eral &rmstrong and myself were the only as in this case, controlled by intellects the persons present. We found the old Gen. briated with the distilment of malice and re eral in very delicate health- much enfechled venge, give voice to the false impression

To all the gratification which this labo cough, and discharging matter freely from To all the gratification which this labor this longs. His face was pale, and his ta and pains to wrong and misrepresent the bie, surrounded with books, letters; and great and good old man of the Hermitage papers, and ready to engage, with his usual afford these disappointed revengeful and cuphatic earnestness, in conversation, on malicious partizin leaders, they are more than welcome In the language of other days: 'it is wasting ammunition against bomb proof battery

But the slander of Goy Polk's home rec station becomes still grosser in view of th fact that Manry county, where he has rest led from boyhood, and where he sull re sides, gave him a majority of nearly seven hundred votes; and the Congressional Dis trict which he so long represented composed world, and refers to that event with all the of Lincoln, Giles, Maury, Bedford, and th the composure and submissive resignation new counties of Marshall and Coffee, gave tima majority of nearly thirty eighthundred

DREADFUL OCCURRENCE.

AT THE WILD BRIG OF BRACKLIN. An English paper, (the Stirling Journal.) us the following account of a distressing vent:-'An occurrence of a most melan- ter county :--

holy nature, and under eircomstances reculiarly afflicting, took place at this wild lishman came to Valley Forge. Chest-r ried on Monday evening, proceeded to Callander, along with his eister, Elizabeth Lamieson, on his marringe jaunt.-Here they met with a perion named James Taybeen working in Callander, and who, after the day, without his companion. lor, a joiner, residing near Surling, who had they had proceeded to the romantic Brack linn, followed after, and succeeded in over- an interest for his safety, and enquiry taking them at the bridge. At this spot a and search were made for him, until he deep dark narrow chasm stretches fur below was found in the neighbouring wood, to a basket placed near the first stone .-

which the steam descends with fearful vio- soon after fears Legan to be entertained lence, in thundering volumes, into a gloomy that he had come to his death in an impiol of linn beneath. This yawning gulf proper manner. The pecuniary circum-is spanned at the summit by a single plank stances of Peace had been very embarcarcely two feet broad, bedged with a brit rassing for some time, and he had been af spectators. The entire distance, le and rustic rail! It was at this spot then pressed very much for money. Directthat Taylor overtook the party; and seeing iy, Peace was found to possess an unu the young woman featful to cross the nar-row gidly pathway, he endeavored to overcome her timidity by taking her hand than a source debts, one of which and drawing her across. She resisted- amounted to about \$61. The Engliseized the fragile rail, which snapped in map was poor, yet, the sudden reverse first suggested the idea of abolishing the ter hand like a ward-one moment they in the circumstances and conduct of daye trade, was a tailor by trade. He oppeared poised in the sir, the next, with a Peace, induced a general suspicion that willing shriek of agony, both were precip he had been the perpetrator of the murstantly disappeared, but far below, the Saturday last, the 16th inst, he was thesmall-pox in 1772. hasm reverberated with the falling racks arrested, and under went an examination and the screams of the wild birds, dislodged before a Justice of the Peace, in the by the descent of the unfortunate individuals vicinity .- He could not account for the The party were paralyzed with terror, and receipt of more than \$25 of all the some time elapsed before they summoned nergy sufficient to reach the cauldcon money in his possession. The 661 enesth, where they found the young wo man's disappearance, whereas, he inman dreadfully injured, but still in hie. sisted that it was paid long before; this Medical assistance was instantly procurred, but hule hopes were entertaindebt was, moreover, paid by ten dollar notes, none of which he could account d of her surviving .- The body of Tayor, who is a married man, was not dis for .- The circumstantial evidence ad overed till next day, wedged between two duced, Was so strong against him. ocks at the bottom of the pool; and, we-un lerstand, before it could be recovered, the tream, swollen by the late rains, had car West Chester. The diceased was sub Blackwell Hall. ied it from the pool further, down the wa er, and that it has not yet been found."

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

A New York paper, the True Sun. con The Pretended Election Frauds in the ins the following account of a letter from the examination, who says that it Lanai, giving an account of a most horrible occurrence which recently happened at a neighboring island, dated March 22. - You render his guilt more apparent. will have heard from Capt. Green, of the Ontario, that three men deserted from him bed of \$190, and since the circomstance class of men among no are more indos last Friday night. To day two of them einmed, they were brought to the U. S Peace, the motive of the morder ap- gent, Consulate Agency, and made one of the pears to have been brought to light most horrible statements I ever heard. They as they say, hired a boat of natives on Fri Lay, evenie frauhet biat, viz: - Walter G. ance from the neighborhood." Pike, of New Windsor, Orange cousty. N. Y -- Robert M'Carty, of N. York city; and Jacob Von Chef, belonging to Middle own Point, N. J., the latter a colored mar They pulled all Friday night, Sunday, and Monday nights, and were unable to pull any lorger. On Tuesday they drifted on the rocks at Lansi, and, having been without food or freeh water the whole time, and hav ing drank sale water they were in a starva uon. They were not able to get up the of bravery and patriotism. General Jack fraudulent Whig votes had been polled in see who should die for the benefit of the other two. The lot fell on Von Chel. the was killed by blows on his head with stone. They then cut his arm and throa and drank his blood, after which they cut a piece from his right arm and are it After they b-came strengthened, they got up the pali, and met with some natives, who gave hem food, and brought them across the sland and to this place in canors. The conjectured that there has been a voicanatives have been examined; and confirm nic cruption at sea to cause this general the statement made by the men. The dear destruction.

HEARTLESS MURDER.

"On or about the 17th ult, an Enggun. Peace returned in the course of

This sudden loss of the man excited to the depth of 60 or 70 feet, through dead. He was immediately buried;

eight and a helf minutes. It was for a wager of 400 france, which he received riumphanily in the presence of a crowd English measure, was about six miles."

TAILORS -- Many eminent men have

published much on the subject, and went o Europe to consult distinguished men respecting the topic, where he died of

Sir John Hawkwood-the first Engish General-was also a tailor. His historian says of him-"He turned his

needle into a sword, and his thimble nto a shield." He died in 1394 In shove mentioned paid on the day of the Heddingham there is a monument ereced to his memory.

Benjamin Robbins, the compiler of ailor.

Sir Ralph Blackwell, knighted by that the magistrate felt obliged to have Edward III, for his bravery, was a tai him committed to the County Jail at lar by trade. He was the founder of

sequently disinterred and upon a post John Stowe, the antiquarian, who murtem examination held over his died in London about the year 1600, at body, he was found shot in the back of the age of SO years, was a tailor.

John Speed, the distinguished histo The above information has been ob rian, served his apprenticeship at the tained from a gentieman present at some trade.

Let our tailors be encouraged. Many prought to light other evidence, which an eminent man, besides those we have mentioned above, has arisen to useful ness and honour from this trade. No related have thrown suspicion upon irions-and very few more intell

A GIANTESS.

Kentucky is conferredly the state of women for size like the Kentucky girl-

A GOOD JOKE.

On Thursday efternond, says the

the sea. Black fish, cunners, lob ters, dignags. We hear she is considered the election in New York, and accosted and crabs, and many other species which good looking; but it any one believes its

Ex racidinary feat of Desterity - Signs of a Hard Winter .- The We are indebted, says the Noiristown & Brussels paper records certain won- mers predict that the coming Register to a friend, for the following defal feat, performed for a wager in will be a tolerably severe one. distressing account of a murder in Ches. the citfi by a runner from London, of say they have never seen a seaso the same of Cootes. great abundance, especially in fruit.

"It seems troin the account, that this was not followed by a hard winter; agile and active being ran .two kilome- summer has also been rather wet peculiarly afflicting took diaze at this wild lishman came to Valley Forge. Chest i tres, wilked one kilometre, wheeled s otherwise, and this may be set dow and romantic spot on Tuesday last. A county, in this State, and engaged tres, wilked one kilometre, walked back another sign for a cold winter. W

> A Frog Story .- The Belknap H.) G sette says that two hundred ive barriers; at the distance of ten meres from each other, made twenty five grown frogs left their natural elemsomerses, picked up forty stones laid in the other day, and paid a visit to straight line, at the distance of one house of Mr. Roberts, in Alton: trai metre from each other, and carried them ling some dozen or fifteen rolls, is body up quite a steep hill, and hover All this was to be done in sixty minutes apon a door stone, seemed to seek The Englishman performed it in fifty mittance into the house. That frog a ry is rather fishy.

Protestantism Predominant.-N Hampshire is the only State whose c stitution does not allow a Catholic hold the offices of Governor, Counsel

Senator or Representative. A propa erved their time at tailoring. Thomas tion to amend the constitution by ab Woodman a nailye of New Jersey, who ishing this restriction, was submitted the prople, and the majority against was large.

> Iron Canal Boats have been used of the Erie Canal with great success. few days since one of them, the Vulni

cleared from Rochester for Albany wa 800 barrels of flour.

A Liberty Movement. -- A genera Convention of the Liberty party of th Union is to be held at Albany on the 4th and 5th of December next. Th party-each year is adding to its streng

Annon's voyage around the world, if in a greater proportion than any other not a tailor by trade, was the son of a party. This year it has given fifty the sand votes.

FEASTING & COMPOSITOR.

A letter fron Hamburg, of the 14th Or ober says-'Last Saturday all the person engaged on the daily journal, the Correspondent Impartial de Hambourgh, celebrated by a dinner the sixtieth anniversary of the entry of one of the compositors, name Hein, on the paper. During that long pr riod he had not missed his work a single lay. He is now 88 years of age, enjoy excellent health, and does his work like young man. There were 220 persons pri sent at the dinner, including all the masse printers of the place. One of these gentlemen, M. Bodecker, sent 100 pine apples. 400 pounds of fine grapes, and an immensi quantity of flowers for the feast."

A RELIC OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

The New Orleans Courier of the 8 inst. says: "We this morning saw a bagiants; and we are that Fleming Co. it net imbedded in a thick root of a tree, whe that commonwealth; is putting its theat was dug up some fees under ground, on m foot forward," to show that there are no field of baule below the city. It is a rare priosity and well worth seeing. It is m he possession of Mr. S. Taylor, at the Merchant's Exchange, where it will been mbred for two or three days. It is Mr. l'aylor's intention to present it in a glass case to General Jockson."

> A Clay whig met a friend (rather neutral n politics than otherwise) in State street im in this manner-

The brother of Peace had been rob with it; since, to avert suspicion from himself and cast it on the 12 state man, he ill cied his sudden disappear-

his neck, and his skull was broken.

The New London News mentione a re- There has lately gone to Ciocinnati narkable fact, which is asserted by fish- from that county, a country lars, six feet rmen who had just arrived, after an and eleven inches high, and having a insuccessful excursion. In returning person developed to a proportionate long the South shore of Long Island, magnitude. Her head, arms, shoulders their attention was attracted to the beach hands and general size all correspond: which was literally strewed with the she is not a mere lump of overgrown bodies of dead fish, just washed up by flesh, as is often the case in these Brob-

Remarkable Destruction of Fish.

terories as a wardor, is now held by Mul friend and chivalrons fellow they General Robert Armstrong, Whilst General Armstrong cherishes the faithful companion of the old hero as the richest memento that he could give to him, he still teris that he only holds it as trustee for his country, ready to use it in defence of her topor, or to surrender it up to be held by to Doctor Wilkinson's statement, there are the nation, as worthy to repose by the side of the sword of General Washington.

I have tha't that as every thing connected with the old hero is interesting to his coun trymen, it might be of some consequence that they might know how he has disposed of his sword.

Very respectfully. A. O. P. NICHOLSON.

PIRACY AND MURDER.

account of piracy and murder at sea;

The European papers give the tollowing It was impracticable to bring off these

"The Pomons, of Glasgow, a fine merwas not a man who could order them to be chant brig of 320 tons burthen, under the destroyed. He was foud of horses himself. consenand of Captain Monro, was unfortun and knew that every man was attached to ate enough, on the 29th of July last, whilst the beast which had carried him so far so on her passinge from Jamaica to Europe, to faithfully .- Their bridles were taken off te overtaken by a pirate schooner, carry and they were turned loose upon the beach ing Spanish colors, with a crew of apparent A scene ensued, such as probably was never I, about 150 men, most of whom were before witnessed. They were sensible that "negroes and qualattoes. "She was a beautiful they were no longer under any- restrait of cost the society \$100,397. A consider erail, with a large gun on a pivot between human power. A general conflict encued, shile portion of these tracis are in lanthe main & foremasts: painted yellow on the starboard side, and black on, the larboards learned, they charged each other in squamer, deeming resistance vain, sur dione of ten or twenty together; then closely lian, &c. Abnut 20,000.000 pages have rendered, and the result was the immediate engaged, striking with their fore feet, and slaughter of tameelf, his chief mate, Mr. Gough', followed by the murder of most of age, and trampling over those which were othe rest of the erew. excepting some who besten down, till the shore, in the course threw themselves overboard to avoid the of an hour was strewn with dead and disexcage erueity of the pirates. The re- bled. Part of them had been set free on a maining few; after the most cruel treatment rising ground, at a distance, they no soon were bound in cords and left in the fore, er heard the roar of the battle, than they hatchway by the pirates, who having plun leame thundering down over the intermedi dered the vessel of all they wished, out ite hedges, and catching the contagious away the topmasts, destroyed the rigging madness, plunged into the fight with fury and sails and southed her in several places: Sublime as the scene was, it was too horrible ritorics. The unfortunate vessel was fallen in with to be long contemplated, and Romana, in mer a few days after the massaere, when she was ey, gave orders for destroying them, but it water logged and nearly in a sinking said was tound too dangerous to stiempt this; & The second mate and three scamen, sher dier the last hours quitted the beach, the The Liberty vole, at the recent election the pirstes left the seesel, contrived to ex lew horses that remained were still seen in New York State, was 15,800. In

The following is the result of the ion in the precincts of Plaquemines:

321

136

557

In the three precincts, Voters from New Orleans Buras district

1014 In the last mentioced district, according actually upwards of eleven hundred white

nen who plant corn-the Doctor is a staunch Whig.

BATTLE BY HORSES.

Southey tells the following picturesque neident of the Peninsular war :- 'I'wo of he Spanish regiments which had been quartered in Eunen, were cavalry mounted on fine black, long tailed Andalusian horses

horses, about 1100 in number, and Romans

ssues from the D-pository of the Amer can Tract Society, at New York, during he past seven months, were more than wice as great as the issues during the corresponding period of last year. The trac's issued in the last seven months. in which, retaining the discipline they had guages spoken by foreign immigrants. such as German French, Swedish, Itabeen distributed gratilitously, in desti inng and tearing each other with ferocious tote districts and to poor families. The

> months is not for from \$00,000. A very lrige part of the issues have been sent to distant and destitute parts of the country for circulation, by the hands of shout one hundred co/porteurs, including twenty-eight German and French. in twenty three different States and Ter

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The Liberty Vote in New York.

body was found as these described, and baried by them. The Governor will send to Lanai to morrow for the women they first saw after landing, and for the remain, of the boat.'

Another letter states that these men were ried for murder and acquitted, and subse quently tried for stealing the boat, and fined \$80 and costs. Having no means of pay ing the fine, they were working it out on ublic roads

The American Tract Society -The number of volumes sent forth in seven

anabit our shores at this season, lay no matter how beautiful he or she is, let promiseuously on the sand. On examplism or her look in a convex mirror, and ning the well of the smack, it was dis- the heresy will depart, or we know overed that the fish which they had nothing of the "human face divine."aken were also dead. - Another smack Think of sheautiful woman with a face reports the same singular fact. It is as large as a salmon dish !

d notice of an individual living in the

who has for many years gained nor much more than the bare necessaries of ite, by the precarious means of employ ment that he could obtain from place to

materially injured thereby.

in more satisfactory evidence that man might be trusted with uncounter gold, than this single manifestation. under the cirsumstances attending it 1 would require a very strong temptation to induce such a person to injure his neighbor in his property or good

A correspondent of Baltimore American t Vera Cruz, says that things looks gloomy Some barsh correspondence is going on years to the flood-and farther back 1700 selves as the squire sings out Sort yourbetween the American Minister and this years to the Mosaic date of the Creation selves, sort yourselves." A great coungovernment in relation to Texas, also be of man-then the whole date will amount try that 'Far west!' ween Santa Anna and the Congress, which,

ween Santa Anna and the Congress, which, to 6000 years; and the debt is equal to a at is thought, he will put down, and cause dollar a minute during the whole time!the pirates lets the birates lets the development of the development of the development of the birates lets birates lets the birates lets the birates lets the birates lets birates lets the birates lets birates lets the birates lets the birates lets the birates lets birates lets the birates lets the birates lets birates lets birates lets the birates lets birates l

pict ure was reversed.

CURIOUS CALCULATION.

"Well Ned, what do you say now?" "What do I say now?"

Yes. What do you say to the election of James K. Polk?"

I say, in the language of the great em odiment, Personally I have no objection. but on the contrary, I should be glad to see it, if it can be cone without dishonor, with out war, and is desired by a large portion of the people.!

Richmond Enquirer; when the North-Parisian Morality .- A writer in the ern cars arrived with the news from National Intelligencer, speaking of the mat-New York eity, which more than 1000 elity of the Parisians says: - Full one persons expected with breathless atten- third of the population of Paris live togethtion,s wag in the care hung on the fourer or without marriage." wall' a board on which was written in

monstrous characters "5000 for Clay!" THE GENTLEMAN .- The blackguard -st once, the Coons simultaneously is a fellow who dues not care whom he raised a piercing shout for great Harry. offends, the clown is a blockhead who But in a trice, the board was turned, and does not know when he offends; the "presto change," appeared in equally gentleman is a person who is eautious commanding capitals "1900 for Polk !" not to offend. The tables were turned. The Demo-

erats made the welkin ring with huzza. THE WAY THEY MARRY OUT WEST. ed Coons were dumb. It is but justice

to them to say, that they rallied soon A Western paper says the arrival of 41 ladies all at one time, in Iowa, has caused a sensation .- We think it editions of the New York Express. But the joke was too cruel! It was near should. But of their manner of 'payproving fatal to the over-excited sensi- ing addresses,' and getting thitched,' is bilities of some of the Coons. We will what we want to come at. It is said not deny, that some of the Democrats to be done in a buisness like way, were a good deal alarmed, before the something in this wise; when a boat

load of ladies is coming in 'at the landing,' the genilemen on shore make proposals to the ladies through speaking * trumpets, something like the following:

The unpaid National Debt of England will you take me?' 'Hallo there, gat, amounts to nearly 800 millions—a sum not'so easily comprehended as expressed in words Bol if we look forward to the year 2000 of the Christian Era, and back the meantime, get ashore, and married to the birth of Christ, & farther back 2300 at the hotel, the parties arranging them-

Missouri River.

TROUBLES IN MEXICO.

An Honest and a Conscientious Man

The Albany Argue gives the subjoin

ity. If all men were as conscientious

"There is a man living in this city

place. Not many months ago, in con sequence of his general faithfulness, a permanent situation was offered to him. worth considerable in the estimation of for the Constitution, and the disappoint man in his circumstances, which he teclined to accept, until assured that the ten present incumbent, for whom he after, on reading the 1st 2d and 3d ad no particular regard, would not be

A life time of good conduct would b name."

he world would be much better: