## STATE RIGHTS.



For President, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

For Vice President, GENERAL JOSEPH LANE, OF OREGON.

Our reference last week to the recent political course of the Citizen has been styled by the Editor of that paper Don Quixotic." Well, it seems that like Don Quixote we did attack a Wind Mill instead of a gallant Knight. The Citizen, at one time "independent and free," has to quote its own language "thrown to the breeze the flag of the Union party for this campaign." That flag has been unfurled without any set of principles inscribed upon it, in order to catch every breeze of popular opinion, and is, on that account, peculiarly fitted to be used as the shifting sails of our neighbor's Wind-Mill. But it is only "for this campaign" that our neighbor proposes to throw it to the breeze. He seems to anticipate that it cannot longer endure the wild raging of the contending winds.

But if, as the Editor tells us, the Citizen is now as it has been from the first "honest and true because independent and free;" why has it not continued that quotation as its motto? It used to be conspicuously emblazoned upon every number of the paper; but now we search the columns in vain for its appearance. Why do we find it erased now, and the flag office. of the Union party flying from the mast head? Surely, there must be some significance in this change. Perhaps the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, requiring the county printing to be given to the two party papers only in each county, may explain the omission of the old motto and the the professed friend at first but afterhoisting of the new flag. It may be our neighbor hoped thereby to get that General Jackson. grist to grind in his Wind Mill. But if for we learn that our other neighbor over the way has secured that job in common with ourself.

ly, the Editor does not intend to confess Mr. Bell says:that he is governed in his support of the "Union" Candidates, by other influences no man who has any just pride in the re- ern Whigs-we still have Mr. Bell recthan the principles of their party; and flection that he is an American citizen, orded in its favor on the test vote. We yet we are at a loss to give to his words but must desire that these dissensions defy anybody to make out from these any other meaning. We have contended question whether we shall preserve the premises, that John Bell was either a all along, that their party was without Union; for that may be and yet prove any avowed principles; but we did not no great boon either to ourselves or pos- course on this question looks very like expect one of their own advocates to re- terity. The question is not whether the an attempt to ride two horses. pudiate the influence of principle upon his political action. What then, pray, are bound together. It is, whether they tell us, Mr. Editor, are the influences shall continue to be practically and effici- action: old motto and the putting up of the new great ends of the association. The ques- yielded to the views of Mr. Dixon. and flag-if we have not already surmised

putation we calculated the size of the Democratic Mass Meeting, unless we emby the fact or by our reputation. Be- present that issue to me, I say give me and ability. On the 15th of February, 104. The Baltimore Sun says:

"Constitutional Union" meeting on Tues- QUENCES. If I am to be at peace, let it day last, says, "it was one of the largest be peace in reality; and if I am to be at yeas and nays stood thus: has ever been held in our town." In self greater knowledge than any other than our "oldest inhabitant" would like to lay claim to. No wonder then, that the rule, by which he tells the truth, "shames the devil." We are glad that our neighbor has committed himself to the Union party for no longer than for "this campaign." We feel an interest in his personal welfare, and shall be pleased, in any future campaign to welcome him into better company. By the way, what is the matter between him and his neighbor over the way? Since they have been coworkers in the same cause, a studied silence a fit of-laughter. has pervaded their intercourse with each other. "Young Compromise" is doubtless in the secret and "the man about town" may understand it, but to all others it is a profound mystery. Strange things happen now a'days.

DIPTHERIA.—We learn from a friend lina for meddling with slaves. on Bay Side, that this dreadful disease

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor:-Pursuant to previous announcement, the Mass Meeting of the friends of Bell and Everett came off on Tuesday last in this Town. The crowd in attendance, numbering three or four hundred, a considerable number of whom were Democrats, was addressed by Messrs. Roman, Goldsborough, Ricaud and Har-

ris. I did not hear the speeches which were delivered during the day, but learning that the latter gentleman would hold forth at night in the Court House and that he was considered one of the "Big Guns" of his party, I determined to be present, if possible.

Although the speaker seemed very well satisfied with his own performance, I must say, Mr. Editor, that the style of rhetoric displayed by the Hon. J. Morrison Harris soon convinced me that he was neither a Demosthenes or a Cicero .-It did not strike me, that his gesticulation was very elegant, or his logic very convincing, or his grandiloquent flights very thrilling to his auditors. His speech was of the "Spread Eagle" kind, made up chiefly of a history of the rise and progress and grandeur and magnificence and so forth of the United States of America, a rehash probably of some of his old compositions when a schoolboy upon a theme so popular with lazy students paper for so doing, at which John Bell the Nebraska Bill, and that in our opiniand village aspirants to the honors of Fourth of July orations.

He did not undertake any discussion of the questions in which 'the people of probably that he must follow the example, of his favorites, the Union candidates, and keep his mouth shut upon those sub- mittee. jects. A small portion of his time was devoted to the saying of some hard things about President Buchanan, which we hope no one will be so cruel as to divulge to that venerable statesman, for perhaps they might produce such an awful shock upon his nervous system as to prevent him from living to fill out his term of

What struck me also with no little surprise, I assure you, the speaker pronounced quite an eulogium upon Old Hickory which was loudly applauded by his audience, and with the next breath called up on them to support for the highest office in the gift of the nation, John Bell, terwards the violent calumniator of old

The speaker also charged the support that was the inducement, we are sorry; ers of Breckinridge and Lane with being disunionists. Now as he did not see proper to quote from John Bell on that subject 1 send you an extract from one In further reply, the Editor says he of his speeches, which it seems to me "assumes to represent the principles of no should silence forever this foolish clamor particular party, but to act independent- raised against our candidates by the ly and free of all such influences." Sure- friends of their opponents. Here is what

"Sir, no man who loves his country, States shall continue united according to The following is the extract from the shall continue to animate and encourage mutual efforts in promoting and multifound all joint endeavors for the com- [ib, p, 222.] mon welfare; in fine, to entail upon the Again, the Editor, in speaking of the RATHAER SEPARATION WITH ALL ITS CONSE-

making this assertion, he assumes to him- Globe, 1st Sess. 31st Cong. page 1101. After Mr. Harris had concluded his remarks, a Mr. Murray, of Easton, was called for, and rising in his imagination, with the solemnity and dignity of Mark Antony when he stood over the prostrate tones that "the Great Democratic party 35. was dead and the Bell of Tennessee had but overcome by this shocking piece of Seward Sumner and Wade-1o. news, I rushed from the room to repress a gush of tears which were produced by Whig voted for the repeal, Let us col-

> has been condemned to serve three a Whig.) Clayton, of Delawere; Dawson, months, in the Petersburg (Va.) chain of Georgia, Dixon, of Kentucky, (the condemnation to punishment it has real auther of the movement,) Geyer of this county by a large majority in No- town. During the whole time of the exbeen proved that White is an abolitionist Mo, Johnson, of Tenn., Morton, of Florand was lately driven from North Caro- ida, Pearce, and Pratt, of Maryland,

ADIEU TO OLD VIRGINIA - A party bs, of Ga, (then a Whig, -twelve in all is raging on Tilghman's Island, He says of about twenty-seven ladies and gentle- against none! there are from 38 to 40 cases on the Isl- men farmers and their wive, and chil- Mr. George E. Badger, of North Carand and it is still on the increase, So dren, from Virginia passed through fatal is the desease, that six deaths have Washington on Tuesday, for Wisconsin occurred from it in the last two weeks.— They are people of competence, industry prominent friend of the movement was ab [Easton Gazette. ] and enterprize,

JOHN BELL AND THE REPEAL OF very next day, he however, delivered in [From the New Orleans Delta of Oct. 5.]

THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE. peal of the Missouri Compromise (effect- 150.] "I think it right to say, and chargeable solely to the Democratic par-

of a little bit of history which will refresh ken because they have not yet had the the memories of some of our readers on this point. It shows the following bill,"

promise, a caucus of Southern Whig Sen- "without any dissent," the following: ators was held at the request of John M. was present. This caucus unanimously on, it does not trulg represent the Whig adopted a resolution disapproving the party of the South." Intelligencer and declaring that it did and John Bell was a member of the com

Upon this record, two observations may and did not concur in authorizing it.

any definite platform, and as he has vo- question. Mr. Bell had already voted ted both ways on it his duty is to in- for the repeal, and Mr. Clayton said (vol. form us whether he is in favor of, or 29, p. 941) that they have consulted opposed to, the repeal of the Missouri with each other, not in caucus, but we the scene of the execution. The milital in favor of the United States Bank; the Compromise, which the Supreme Court understood from private conversations ry cortege was followed by a great crowd South was not. He opposed the South has pronounced unconstitutional?

ed for Bell on this topic, and how can ed." his friends at the same time denounce the repeal, when that measure was so strongly endorsed by the Whigs of the South, and Bell himself approved of it. on a test vote?

If the repeal was wrong, yet Mr. Bell was for it, on the test question. If it was right, yet Mr. Bell opposed it on the final vote. If the Whigs and Bell-men agree with the Supreme Court that it ought to have been repealed—we still find Mr. Bell as the only Whig of the South, departing from his brother Senators on the final vote. If however, the repeal was and is not acceptable to Southgood Southerner or a good Whig, His

the letter of the covenant by which they Sentinel, giving the details of the trans-

the Democrats elect five members to the which promted the pulling down of the ently co-operative in carrying out the On the 23d of January, Mr. Douglas 37th Congress, and the Republicans twenis whether mutual trust and confidence conceoding that the Missouri Compromise was "superseded by the principles" Again, the Editor is unable to deter- plying common benfits; or whether mu of the Compromise of 1850, offered an a- On Wednesday last an election was held of people stood behind the line of sold- lar-and such whoppingly big feet he has mine by what system of arithmetical com- tual hatred and distrust shall step in to mendment to his own bill declaring the for Mayor and City Council, and passed iers. check all progress; to distract and con- Missouri Compromise "inoperative." off very quietly, 27,454 votes were pol- The priests who had accompanied the looks straight before him. He is short on which the said Tilghman now resides.

tolled its funeral knell"-I heard no more, of Wis, Everett, Fish, Foot, Houston, of good over evil as no community has

It will be seen that every Southern lect their names: Messrs. JOHN BELL Richard White, an Englishman, of Tennessee (!) Benjamin, of La, (then (then Whigs,) Thompson, of Ky., Toom-

> Mr. George E. Badger, of North Carolina, a prominent Whig and an equally
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> of the kind I ever beheld—the stars and stripes are beautifully painted, and on stripes are beautifully painted, and on stripes are beautifully painted, and on stripes are beautifully painted. sent. On the 16th of February, -the the names of Breckinridge and Laue." of truth in the statement.

its behalf an elaborate and very able THE DEATH OF GEN. WALKER. Opposition orators at the South are speech in the Senate in which he said in the habit of declaiming against the re- | See App. to Cong. Globe, Vol. 29, p. ed by a clause in the Kansas-Nebraska think I have their authority to say, that Gen. Walker's execution at Truxillo, and South, of the East and the West; act of 1854) as the fruitful source of with regard to the results to which I have our present anti-slavery crusade, and as come upon this measure, we all agree as ing enabled, from the statement of an their candidates stand recevies, and will one man, -every Southern Whig Senaty. We are indepted to the Alexandria tor! I wish that to be understood; that the Sentinel for the following reproduction position of gentlemen may not be mista-

It subsequently transpired that Mr. 1. That during the pendency of the Badger's authority for making the above Gen. Walker and his command were case of election, to foster the cause of ab-Kansas bill, after Judge Douglas had statement had been given him night be- brought back to that place, and was an olitionism, while at the South they proaccepted the proposition of Mr. Dixon, fore at a Southern Whig Senatorial cau- attentive observer of all that occurred. -- claim that the men of their choice enter- list of anathematized commodities, tea, of Ky., repealing in terms the Missouri cus, held at Mr. Clayton's request to con-Compromise—a test question was made demn the course of the National Intelli- a schooner to Charleston, and thence ments. But how is it with the candiupon the repeal, when presented as an gencer which had taken ground against preceded to Mobile, with letters from dates and orators who are opposing the amendment to the bill. It will be seen the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Col Rudler to Mr. Julias Hesse, of that national Democracy? We have seen how that upon this test vote, every Whig sen- That caucus was composed, [See Mr. place. Mr. Elton was a friend of Gen. Mr. Douglas modifies his sentiments to ator from the South voted for the repeal Toomb's speech, App, to Cong. Globe, Walker, and sympathized in his cause, suit the latitude where he is speaking of the Missouri Compromise, including Vol. 29, p. 755,] of Messrs. BELL, but was not of his party. He witnessed that he talks protective tariff in Pennsyl-John Bell himself, then a Senator from Geyer, Jones, Clayton, Badger, Dixon the execution of the General, of which vania; freesoilism in New England; and Dawson, Toombs. Benjamin and Pratt. he gives, in substance, this description: advocates homestead bills in the North-

Clayton, to condemn the course of that course of the National Intelligencer upon

The caucus appointed a committee to

not represent Southern Whigs on that wait upon the editors of the Intelligencer the country are interested, supposing question. A committee was appoin- and Mr. JOHN BELL, of Tennessee, ted to convey this result to the editors, was appointed one of the committee and accepted the appointment without objec-

repeal, and agreeing with all his Sonth- Mr. Badger to make the statement he votion and conscious rectitude. The ferred to Mr. Breckinridge as the canern friends, Mr. Bell, as usual, backed did: though Mr. Bell says he was not water and finally voted against the bill. present when that request was made,

It was understood, however, that the 1. As Mr. Bell is running without Southern Whigs were a unit on the 2. How can Whig sympathies be claim- Missouri Compromise ought to be repeal-

STATE ELECTIONS.

Omo.—The Republican State Ticket has been elected by a majority probably of twenty thousand.

WASHINGTON: Oct. 11.—A private despatch received here from Columbus, Ohio, says that the Democrats gain four Congressmen as far as heard from, and hold their own everywhere in the State. Indiana.—Returns from 74 Counties give Lane the Republican Candidate for Governor, 14, 224 majority. It is supposed that the Congressional delegation

republicans to four Democrats. Pennsylvania.—This State has been carried by the black Republicans, and Andrew G. Curtin elected Governor by a majority of 15,000 to 20,000. The Republicans also elect a majority of the Legislature; which will enable them to of Walker's men were confined, the doors from her: elect a United States Senator in the place of Senator Bigler, whose term expires

on the 4th of March. From appearances

will stand the same as at present-seven

be carried into every department of the nearly from the body. Nays-Messrs Allen, Chase, Dodge, city government. It is such a triumph ever experienced like ours.

GOOD NEWS FROM AMHERST -A correspondent, writing from Amherst C, H.

September 28th says: Breckinridge and Lane flag, above the to the spiritual consolation of the priests. having a husband, wife, child, or parent Breckinridge and Lane mag, above the steeple of the unfinished church. It is steeple of the unfinished church. It is tors a short time before his execution, of his property to any benevolent, literaabove seventy five feet from the ground, declaring his regret for his course, was and is one of the most magnificent flags concocted by the Hondurenean authori-

lished respecting the circumstances of same front to the people of the North we have a melancholy satisfaction in be- that the platform of principles on which eye witness, to give an authentic and re- admit of no double interpretation-one liable narrative of the transaction. Mr. interpretation to conciliate the South, William S. Elton, an intelligent young and another to curry favor with the man, a native of Philadelphia, who has North. The orators of the party do not opportunity of speaking or voting on the been for some time in the employ of the deem it necessary to make speeches at who persists in the use of tobneco." Panama Railroad Company, as an engin- the North showing that their candidates eer, happened to be in Truxillo when have free-soil tendencies, and likely, in

2. That the National Intelligencer 10. Absent, Messrs. Pearce, Morton, At the gate of the Fort, the General west. So with those who are laboring having opposed the repeal of the Com- Thompson—3. That caucus adopted, having been led from his cell, was reliv- to elect Mr. Bell. All over the South ed of the heavy irons he had borne ever orators and presses are striving to show "Resolved, That we disapprove the since his surrender. He had on the that Mr. Bell is the peculiar friend of cloths which he had worn through the South and Southern institutions; expedition. A force of two hundred while at the North his friends are endeamen, with fixed bayonets, received him voring to strengthen him by referring to 7,000 bushels. Of Corn only 2,000 bushels at the fort. He was placed between two his anti-slavery record as a reason why offered, and both white and yellow sold at priests, with lighted candles, and the he should be voted for. At a recent Bell troops forming in column, the melanch- and Everett meeting in Boston, Mr. Hil- at 32a34 cts. We quote Maryland as before oly cortage proceeded to the place ap- liard expressed his belief that there is no at 70a73 cts per bushel. pointed for the tragical deed. The Gen- one at the South who more deserves to be eral's carriage was erect and resolute, his called a Southern man with Northern expression calm, and even smiling, and principles than John Bell! After thus committing himself to the The caucus subsequently requested his whole air that of a man of earnest deconsolations of religion, which were whis- didate of the pro-slavery and secession Win. H. Owens against the goods and chatpered to him by the priests who accom- school, and then proceeded to endorse panied him, on this his last march, were Mr. Bell as follows: received and responded to by him with fervid piety and Christian hopefulness. with Mr. Bell? He has been all his life Their responses, we are assured by our in opposition to the dominant public seninformant, were all that proceeded from timent of the South He is a protectionhim during the march from the fort and ist; the South is for free trade. He was used as a foundry, and FIXTURES, and a with each other we all thought that the of people, and a number of the sailors Carolina doctrine of nullification. He and marines of the British ship Icarus, protested against the removal of deposits. wearing their side arms. As the pro- Of all the Tennessee delegation he acession passed the streets, the doors and lone favored the reception of petitions windows were all filled with people, whose | for the abolition of slavery in the District countenances, and now and then their of Columbia. He opposed the annexalanguage, indicated their views and fee- tion of Texas. He protested against the lings in regard to General Walker. A- repeal of the Missouri Compromise and mong the natives there was a general resisted the Lecompton Constitution. feeling of exultation at the downfall of There is no man at the South who more the "terrible filibuster."

The Americans and many of the fore- with Northern principles than John igners, on the other hand, manifested Bell. their decided disgust for the sacrifice of so brave and true a man, by the half- like the above for supporting John Bell. breed rabble of this wretched apology for a State, which had to employ a British man-of-war to capture an invading marines and sailors though a reckless "first season" at the Clifton House. duand desperate set of rogues and ruffians. ring the Prince's visit to Niagara Falls, were heartily ashamed of their share in gives a charming naive description of the capture of Wakler. As the proces- him, in a blithesom letter to a friend, Ain good order Apply to ion marched by the prison, were the rest which the Transcript publishes as it comes and windows of the prison were comple- "On Saturday I saw the Prince waltely closed. Arriving at an old ruined king in the most democratic manner .barracks or fort, about a quarter of a He trudged along in the middle of the formed into three sides of a square, and New Castle and other gentlemen. He the general was led forward and placed wore light pants, very large, a blue sack MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN BALTIMORE. - near an angle of the wall. The crowd coat, a tall white hat, and a turnover col-

ed. The whole Reform ticket was elec- General now held a brief colloquy with and looks no more like the pictures in the . This valuable property, containing ployed the power of multiplying glasses. country all the evils of endless discord. The majority for Brown Reform him, received his confession, and admin- shop windows of Boston than I do; but The allusion here made is unwarranted That is the question. And when you est, and was conducted with great spirit Candidate ever Hinds American is 8,- istered to him the last sad rites of the very much like that photograph which church, and retired. A section of four Lizzie's uncle sent home from London .ety, which we have adopted for our guide in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy, or we could retort and legal ties, without reciprocal trust in editorial controversy. with a single dose as our sufficient wea- and confidence. If our future career is the Senator from Illinois, (Mr. Douglas) States. We doubt if there is in the whole given, and the soldiers took deliberate we had another splendid view. He then to be one of eternal discord, of angry proposing to declare the Missouri restric- world a city in all respects equal to the aim at the body of the gallant American, went under the Falls but soon came out, crimination and recrimination, GIVE ME tion inoperative and void." It was on general condition upon which we enter not a feature of whose face, not a fibre and I mounted as quick as a wink, with all of the arable land has been limed. The all hands conceded to be a test. The now. Already, under the admirable and of whose body, betrayed the slightest e- his cane under his arm. The people efficient police system, so effectually in- motion of fear. The command "fire" cheered, he raised his hat slightly, and is new and commodious with back and most enthusiastic assemblages that war, let me know it at once, that I may and most enthusiastic assemblages that war, let me know it at once, that I may and most enthusiastic assemblages that war, let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may and most enthusiastic assemblages that war, let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once, that I may be a let me know it at once in a let me kn put my house in order and be ready to meet the consequences."—App. to Cong. Globe, 1st Sess. 31st Cong. page 1101.

The body lay quivering in the agonies of chison, Bayard, Bell, Benjamin, Brown order had been proved and established.

The body lay quivering in the agonies of bottom, to go and see Blondon walk action. The fluts well. It is a late of the marshal and his aids, the great work of reform in the restoration of law and bottom, to go and see Blondon walk actions. The fluts well. Th Butler, Cass, Clayton, Dawson Dixon, And yesterday the people put the seal second section was ordered to advance to be there, and we took a stand on the selected with care from the best varieties.— Dodge, of Iowa, Douglas, Evans Fitz- of their approbation upon what has been and fire another volley, which only mul- Suspension Bridge, as being the best patrick, Geyer Gwin, Hunter, Johnson, done. But they did more than this:— ilated the body, from which the life was place to see the performance.

Jones, of Iowa, Jones of Teunessee, MaThey have scourged from the places they ched up to the body, and placed his musson, Morton, Norris. Pearce, Pettit, have dishonored, those who have tram- ket within a few inches of the already long and two hundred feet above the rivform of Cæsar, he announced with a most Pratt, Sebastian, Slidell, Stuart, Thom- pled upon all public equity, and have dead man, and fired, horribly defacing er, which roars and rushes along beneath wo-begone visage and in most sepulchral pson, Toombs, Weller and Williams— demanded that the work of reform shall his countenance and blowing the head with the most frightful noise. He had

ceeded at a lively step, back to town, ed and he fell, but sitting on the rope.leaving the body of Gen. Walker where Crowds were watching him, but were it had fallen. Here it was taken charge still as could be. He walked across with- purchase money to be paid in three equal of by the priests who had attended him out further accident and the Prince left to the place of exection, and by two American citizens, whose names are Cornthe place. I saw him while talking with elius Hooper and Orlando Graves, and a party, and he smiled often. His face ises will be given. "From the best information I can ob- after being decently coffined was interred is beautiful when smiles, and he looks very with the ceremonies of the Catholic roguish." tain Breckinridge and Lane will sweep Church in a cemetery outside of the vember. The young men of this place ecution, not a word escaped General and vicinity yesterday raised a beautiful Walker, except his whispered responses

A NORTHERN AND A SOUTHERN FACE.

It is the proud boast of the National Mr. Elton came over from Truxillo in tain the most ultra pro-slavery senti-

deserves to be called a Southern man

What do Southern men think of reasons | the people: -[Washington Constitution.

LORD RENFREW THROUGH THE LORG-

got! He went along in all the dust, and

"Blendin's rope is a quarter of a mile Then the troops were formed and pro- gone about half way when his foot slipp- are—\$1,000 in cash on the day of sale (or

A Good Law.—The last Legislature of New York passed a law that no person

OUTLAWING THE WEED .- The Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has taken another step forward. Several false reports having been pub- Democratic party that they present the It has outlawed tobacco and tobacco users. At is late session at Callipolis it adopted the following preamble and res-

Whereas, The use of tobacco is a great evil, and leads to other evils, therefore. "Resolved, by the Ohio Conferece, That, after the the present session, we will not receive any person into full connnection The Cincinnati Commercial finds fault with this action because it does not go far enough. It insists that the Conference reconsider the subject, and aud to the coffee and hard boiled eggs.

DIED.

On the 14th inst., of Diphthetis, William H. Second Son of Wm. and Maria R. Forman aged 10 years and 8 months.

GRAIN MARKET.

[From the Baltimore Sun of Monday]

The offerings of Wheat and Corn were limited this morning, but we have no variation to notice in our quotations from those of yesterday, ordinary to medium white Wheat selling at 1 20a\$1 35, fair to good do. at 1 40a\$1 50, and prime to choice do. 1 55a\$1 65 per bushel; red sold at 1 25a\$1 40 per

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued County and to me directed at the suit of John W. E. Sudler use of Joshua May use of tles lands and tedements of Hamilton Barns and Henry Hendrix, I have seized and taken in execution and will offer at public sale on "On the other hand, how has it been Monday the 5th day of November next,

ASHOP. LOTOF LAND

attached, situated in Crumpton in the first

CHURCH HILL, ON WEDNESDAY,

The 24th day of October Inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Distinguished speakers from a distance will be present to address Oct. 16, 1850—tdm. New Goods.

THE subscriber gives notice to his friends NETTE OF A YANKEE GIRL. -A Boston goods consisting of BOOTS, SHOES and force of seventy men. Even the British young lady, who has been enjoying her GROCERIES of all kinds, which he will self cheap for cash or country produce. Oct. 16, '60-tf.

For Sale, SHIFTING TOP BUGGY WAGON: JAMES A. DICKSON,

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE. IN pursuance of a deed of trust from John mile outside the city, the troops were road with Sir Edmon Head, the Duke of LC. Tilghman and wife, the undersigned will offer at public sale, at the Court House

> THURSDAY, the 8th of November next, at 3 o'clock P. M. the

door, in the town of Centreville, Md. on

276 ACRES.

is situated in Queen Aun's county, Md. on sides, it goes beyond the rules of propri- separation; give me Disunion; give me Dis anything in pref ence to a Union sus-ment. Mr. Everett subsequently [p. without qualifications that Baltimore is taking their position within twenty paces he went to see the Falls. While we war-the water. It is divided into four fields, has on it a fair portion of

and a fine stream of water passes

PEACH ORCHARD

Of these 2000 were planted in the Spring of 1859, and 1000 in the Spring of 1860, and all are in a flourishing condition. There is also on this farm another Orchard of 66 trees in full bearing, besides other fruit Persons wishing to purchase are invited to visit the premises, which Mr. J. C. Tilghman will be pleased to show them,

TERMS OF SALE:—The terms of sale in thirty days—the purchaser giving therefor a negotiable note with approved endorsers, and payable in bank,) and the residue of the installments, in six, twelve and twenty-four months, with interest from the 1st of January, 1860, when possession of the prem-

The growing crop of wheat will be sold separate from the farm, but at the same LLOYD TILGHMAN, Trustee. Oct. 6, 1860—tds.

6 CTS. REWARD. DANAWAY from the subscriber on the 108th of August last, my apprentice boy Howard Lee. The above reward will be given for his apprehension and return to me.

All persons are warned not to harbor said

WM. GOULD.