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STATISTICAL TABLES Of the several Districts composing the Cherokee Nation,

In 1824 a resolution was passed by the Legislature of the Cherokee Nation, appointing and authorising eight persons to trict. The general result has been laid be- | tion, of all descriptions. fore the public. Our object in inserting the following tables which we copy from a pamphlet is to show that, if possessions can be considered as indicating the progress of civilization, some of the Districts are considerably farther advanced in improve- | Females from 15 to 40 years 522 ment than others.

COOSEWAYTEE DISTRICT. POPULATION.

Males under 18 years of age 529 Males from 18 to 59 years of age 515 Males over 59 years of age Total number of males - 1111 Females under 15 years of age 476 Females from 15 to 40 years 174 Females over 40 years of age 539 Total number of females - 1205

Total of males and females 168 Total Male slaves Female slaves 127 5

Whole Population In this District, there are twentyseven white men married to Chero- wheels, five blacksmith shops, seven 323, bxz 2419, csz 1506, avez 554. kee women, and twenty Cherokees | wagons.

married to white women.

There are in this District, 2,944 black cattle, 1,207 horees, 4,965 swine, 369 sheep, ninety one goats, 113 looms, 397 spinning wheels, thirty-three wagons, 461 ploughs, five Females under 15 years of age 338 saw-mills, five grist mills, ten blacksmith shops, two Missionary Schools in operation, in which are twenty one

scholars of both sexes. TAHQUOA DISTRICT. Males under 18 years of age 357 Males from 18 to 59 years of age 301 Males over 59 years of age

Total of males and females

Females under 15 years of age 301 Females from 15 to 40 years. \$28 Females over 40 years of age 37 Total number of females --

1859 | Schools and twenty seven scholars of | 1824 DEP THEO.

7 Total Female negroes 1,383 Whole population There are in this District, eight

white men married to Cherokee women, and one Cherokee man married to a white woman. There are in this District, 211

blacksmith shop, 308 ploughs, fiftyty-three looms, 323 slieep, 2,419 swine, 1,506 black cattle, 554 hors-

CHICKAMAUGA DISTRICT. Males under 18 years of age 484 Males from 18 to 59 years of age 396 Males over 59 years of age Total number of males ---Females under 15 years of age 298 Females from 15 to 40 years 374 Females over 40 years of age 131 Total number of females - 803 Total of males and females 90 } Total Male negroes

Whole population

Female negroes 97 5

There are in this District, fifteen white men married to Cherokee women, and four Cherokee men married to whitewomen.

There are in this District four Schools and seventy-two scholars of both sexes, a grist-mill, two saw-mills, one cotton gin, 121 looms, 368 spinning wheels-eighteen wagons, 354 ploughs, 1,175 horses, 2,505 black cattle, 8,900 swine, 111 goats, eleven blacksmith shops, five ferries,

four stores, and 397 sheep. HICKORY LOG DISTRICT. HENRY HILL, Esq. Treasurer of the A. | Males under 18 years of age | 397 Males from 18 to 59 years of age 300

Total number of males - 739 Females from 15 to 40 years 386 Females over 40 years of age 113

Total number of females -- 794 Total of males and females Male slaves Total Female slaves

Whole population There are in this District, twenty Cherokees married to white women, and forty white men married to Cherokee women.

There are in this District, five blacksmith shops, thirty-two wagons, one cotton gin, one saw-mill, two stores, 187 head of sheep, twenty-four goats, 3,178 swine, 1733 black cattle, take the census of the Nation, and to pre- | 520 horses, 232 spinning wheels, 76 pare correct statistical tables of each Dis- | looms, and farming utensils in propor-

AQUOHEE DISTRICT. Males under 18 years of age 561

Males from 18 to 59 years of age 607 Males over 59 years of age Total number of males. Females under 15 years of age 699 Females over 40 years of age

Total number of females -- 1319 Total of males and females 10 } Total Male negroes Female negroes

Whole population

There are in this District, four white men married to Cherokee wo-

sionary School of fifty scholars, 1,191 horses, 1,799 black cattle, 5,544

AHMOHEE DISTRICT. Males under 18 years of age 386 Males from 18 to 59 years of age 300 Males over 59 years of age Total number of males - 717

Females from 15 to 40 years 299 Females over 40 years of age 58 Total number of Females -- 695 Total of males and females Male slaves 73 Total

Total Population Total number of males -- 693 | Cherokees married to white women,

to Cherokee women.

24 of both sexes, seven blacksmith shops, one turnpike, five ferries, six public roads, one threshing machine, one store, ninety-three goats, 243 sheep, AAA KTSP Ghi Dh \$5.0. 6,080 swine, 1,730 cattle, 845 horses, 372 ploughs, seventy looms, 327 spin-

CHATTOOGA DISTRICT. Males under 18 years of age 420 Males from 18 to 59 years of age 400 Males over 59 years of age Total number of males Females under 15 years of age 339 Females from 15 to 40 years 365

Females over 40 years of age Total number of females - 799 Total of males and females Male negroes, 122 } Total Female negroes, 170 5

Total Population ried to white women.

both sexes; and 1,318 horses, 7,018 z 7. cattle, 4,654 swine, 335 sheep, fifteen ploughs, eleven blacksmith shops, five grist mills, two cotton gins, one sawmill, and two stores.

HIGH TOWER DISTRICT. Males under 18 years of age 347 Males from 18 to 59 years of age 325 Males over 59 years of age Total number of males

Females under 15 years of age 300 Eemales from 15 to 40 years \$06 Females over 40 years of age 71 Total number of females -- 677 Total of males and females Male negroes 43 Total

Female negroes 36 §

Total Population In this District, there are four white men married to Cherokee women, and two Cherokee men married

to white women. There is in this District one School, sexes; and 818 horses, 3,170 cattle, 3,777 swine, 298 sheep, 67 goats, 67 looms, 65 ploughs, five blacksmith shops, two mills, 240 wheels, and eleven wagons.

Dhh ASW Ghi Bo, Do hai OhaThAr JECSA JPWAS SS& GWYS, JOAFAA 1824, DSP thwo: Ohaces.

Hap Tosep Usiv Psp Chi Dhasa. Dhibbz Ghi um Tosbr Weit Anysp. Dhethz West toawaaa aayse Ghi. hard I Jean WP Toser Purit USZ Ghi Dh &S&T.

SMAYYKA BOAE DHOSO BOO JOGA WWGAAZ BOG Dhasa BOAE JOUSA. CSZ AD Ghi 2,944, 49FZ 1,207, b-IZ 4,964, DO JAZSOZ 369, DO JAGYмух 91, лельх 113, люталх 397, GEOME 33, ASSMAJE 461, ARCGOYSz 5, Ananyaz 5, Azpo-inyaz 10, w-FZ ABShedys, 21 Dhig Dhr G GZ Gt

Dhh ASW Ghi BO De hei OhoThAF A KTSP Ghi Dhasa Dhebz Pbpjp Pb-WAAA PUPSE OH! DhEthZ OYKA Ghi. There are in this District, one Mis- herez Jessa two Tossp KTJF AW-

@AA KTSP Ghi Dh 88&. JAW DHASA BOAE BOO JOUSA UMswine, 765 sheep, thirty-seven goats, z bow dase bone disa. Astenz one saw-mill, one grist-mill, 446 211, ARARARZ EW APOLISZ EW, ASLploughs, 145 looms, 346 spinning MAJZ 308, AEJSZ 53, DO ShZ30Z

DEP CHWO: OhACEA.

AWIT KTSP Ghi, Dhethe Donast 2486, them 172, Astman 2923, 4-JOARA GE LOSGIRS. ARARYAZ EN, 142 ARCGRYS WF, DSARBASZ EAP, AEA- JOTP 280-G, De JOLERAAS SAPA, De done so, and hope, and expect, to be 32 121, ARGRAZ 368, GEOMZ 18, AS- | C-ZA SHRSOF DE GWYS. 1,554 LMAJZ 354, AFFZ 1,175, C. 8Z 2,505, There are in this District, eleven | bxz 8,900, Doz shzee 397, Doz shaymy, 111, setuanasz 6, setecz and twenty eight white men married 4, AZPO-165Y-5Z 11.

Dha AOW Ghi Bo De hai Chathar There are in this District, five JECGA CA DRP 886 GWYS, 304PAQ

SMOVYJO KDOLA DOAWSP Ghi Dhosed, 1 Dhrbz smayyo abawala o-ysp Ghi, here'z jearl the treep aryly kd-

WWWAA Dhasa Boo Bone Astsa, O-SMAAZ BOAE Dhasa BOA ABLAA AZning wheels, twenty-nine wagons, three PO-1292 5, been 32, Deas ALSE Esaw-mills, six grist mills, two cotton | wo, DRCGRYSZ HWO, LLOC-Z WF, DOZ | you and the State Commissioners. JAZ30 187, DOZ JAMYMY 24, BEZ 3,-232, лельи 76.

> Dhh AMW Ghi Bo Do hei ChaThar DSP thwo: ohaca.

Dhasa, Dhrez uw Daser Ktiv toa-WSZ Ghi. DhEthZ AdAWS Ghi. hswhite men married to Cherokee wo- asa Tso-t. APPZ 1,191 Ghi, C.SZ 1,men, and three Cherokee men mar- 799, brz 5,544, Doz shzee 765, Doz There are in this District, 6 schools | 32 Ham, ASLMAAZ 446, AEASZ 145, in which are ninety two scholars of ARTRAZ 346, AZPO-IRYSZ 5, TECH- have been preserved and fostered .-

Dhh ASW Ghi BO Do hei OhaThAF goats, 124 looms, 307 wheels, 446 JECGA DEASSE GWYS, JO4FA4 1824 DSP Whwei ohaca.

SMAPYIT SMISZ Ghi Dhasa Dhiba PUPIF TOAWGAA AGYSP Chi. Dhet-I'Z hesjo wpsp Ghi. herwz jekol UM TESEP DAYIV ARSEAA OYSP Ghi

Dh ss.. US DARSE BOR BOAR JOUSA, AW-KAZ Dhasa BOAE BOO JOUSA. JOSheavaz 5, smwyka gt teggras Dh-JG Dhreez, Azpoiayaz 7, Dasaz O-ZA UW, JOLUGALAZ 5, DSFZ JOTF SSO-O- 6, DATERAS EN, DEGO-Z EN. DOZ JAZSO 243, BIZ 6080, CSZ 1,730, TOPZ 845, ASUMANZ 372, AENOZ 70, JOHANZ 327, BESMZ 29. ARGGAYAZ 3, лалауыг 6, реллалыг 2.

Dha ASW Ghi BO Do hai OhaThar JECGA GSY SS& GWYS, JO4PAQ 1824 DSP thWoi PhACA.

AWJY ARSRAAZ Chi Dhasa Dhebz in which are twenty scholars of both smary of tonward tonwer Ghi. Dhetez werd foawgas wese chi .herez jeara un tæsep fanwir O-SOLA TTSP Ghi Dh 884. AWS Dhoos-@ BOAE BOW JOUSA, KTZ BOW Dhasю воле ловял. ловьююуюх рыр. ABAWSAA WPSP DAIG DARGEZ Gt 6озстав. фрр 1318, csz 7018, ьтг 4654, DOZ JAZZO 335, DOZ JAGYMY 15, JEANZ 124, JAGGAZ 307, JSUM-AAZ 446, AZPO-IÐYÐZ 11, AÐAÐYÐZ 5, ASAAAAAZ 2, DRGGAYAZ UN, LL-00-Z 2.

> Dah Acow Ghi Bo De hei Chathar JEGGA TUC SSW GWYS, JOAPA 9 1824 DSP thwo: Ohnca.

PEPJO PANWANA AWSP Ghi Dhasa, DIFBZ PUPIT SMIRAA SMAYYSP Ghi. Dhethz smidaasmavysp Ghi. hsr-BOO HOUSA, WEATZ BOO Dhase BOAE JOUSA. JOSH & WY DA AZ JOANNY 2, GEOMZ 11.

thwo: ohnca.

hi, hs.ac z Jease a 15,560 Ghi. BOAE Dhe and the bo De her whatham | as Boar Jolsa 68 chi. Joshany-GG 314 Ghi. ARARYAZ 36, hai AR- so continue. PANWIT KTKA Gh: Dhese, Dhebz | Conyaz 13, AELAZ 762, ARLEZ AWGAA SMAYSP Ghi, hsparz Joaga TPZ 7683, csz 22,531, bzz 46,732, ed by our acquaintance with you. By TESBP 45 AWJY KTSSZ Ghi Dh ss- Doz Jhzso 2566, Doz Jhaymy 430,

CONTINUED. CORRESPONDENCE

Between Commissioners on the part of subject of our mission. We know 1823.

The following communication was this day made to the Council of the Cherokee nation:

NEWTOWN, 16th Oct. 1823. FRIENDS AND BROTHERS: We are happy that a short time has been consumed in the correspondence between

This has afforded us an opportunity 178, csz 1,733, APPZ 520, ARGRAZ of becoming partially acquainted with several members of this Council.-For the whole body we entertain a high JECGA RAMA SS& GWYS, JOAFAA 1824 | respect, and we trust, that, with some of you, we have contracted individual EN TOSEP WPJP C-SEAS SEYSP Oh! | friendships. In saying this, we do not violence to our own feelings, neither do we lower the elevated character Parz seasa we taser agyst awar- of the United States. People who A KTSP Ghi Dh SS&. OY Dhasa Bo- have never seen you, know but little AE BOS JOUSA, WEWZ BOS Dhass of your progress in the arts of civilized BOME AUGSA, AGSheavaz Est, Aas- life, and of the regular and becoming There are in this District, eighteen | SAA tergras Gt Ahhp. One SZ D- | manner in which your affairs are con-

> Your improvement reflects the знауму 37, DRCCaysz во, Danay- greatest credit upon yourselves, and upon the Government by which you Other Governments would have triumphed in your downfall, and held you down by cruelty and oppression .--Such has not been the conduct of the United States. She has set an example which the whole civilized world ought to feel proud to follow. It has been your unhappy lot to be shut out from the advantages which many others enjoy. It has been the constant study and exertion of the Government to relieve you from your unfortunate condition. The struggle has been long, but not in vain. What was promised you by your first Father, Washington, has been fully performed by those great friends of mankind who have followed him. Under the kind protection of these earthly fathers, you have been taught that you have a Father above to whom you are accountable. It should be your pride to act up to the near relationship which exists between you and the United States. If the President practices towards you the kind treatment of father, it becomes your duty to return the obedience and gratitude of children. You have received this kindness from Government from the close of the Revolutionary War, up to the present time.

The President acknowledges that you deserved it by the steadiness of your fidelity. Your conduct as a nation has been peaceable and harmless, although some of your citizens have been, at times, restless and trouble-

We doubt not but that some of our citizens are liable to the same charge. You have embraced the only opportu-WZ JOAGLI BUT TESEP O-YJP JESEAA nity which has occurred of shewing o-yep Ghi Dh ssa. o-y Dhasa Bone that you are warriors, and that you are faithful to the country.

In the last war you were found DAME DAMEGEZ OF LESCHOOL. APPZ bravely fighting by the side of the 818 chi, csz 3170, bxz 3777, Doz sh- | white man, your brother, against the JECGI LAT SS& GWYS, JOSPAN 1834 ZEO 298, DOZ JARYMY 57, ARLANZ enemies of liberty. These enemies DSF thwo: ohnes. Ftps 46.1 was 240, Astmanz 65, Azpo-16 yoz 5, would have seduced you if they could, and after making you traitors to your Dan Aww Ghi Bo De her Charham father, the President, they would JEGGJ Dh GWYS, JOAFAA 1824 DSP have become traitors to you. Here would have followed a scene of desohader Ghi Dhasa 6,883, hader g G- lation, at which every good man and h: Dhr-B 6,900, secoz saa harhzasa Christian would weep. It was your o-to-eto-r 500 ghi, Dhetrz 1,277 g- fidelity which prevented it, and the hands of the red man and the white Dhasa now Jetsa 147 Ghi, now Dh- | man were not raised against each other. The red man and the white man JECGA JSE'S SSA GWYS, JOAPAA 1824, SZ 18 hsi, ADSGERYZ DAJG DE DAK- now are brothers, and long may they

Brothers, these remarks have grown out of feelings which have been inspir-

Coming, as we do, clothed in the с. Adves Dhase Bone летя, о-у- Azporayaz 62, theoz 9, льресуди high authority of the United States, z 103h& wys, 72 Ghi Dhig Dhreez sas 2, Dispyayz Danays 1, De G- we are left to speak the undisguised and stoom DE 20490 De Tany has sentiments of sincerity. We have met in the same spirit of conciliation and friendship.

Having made these remarks, we now proceed to lay before you the the United States, and the Council of | that it is one which you have anticipthe Cherokee Nation, in the year ated, and upon which you have already expressed yourselves with some earnestness. We must ask you to suspend | some time, have their weight. The | no doubt, would willingly return to the | and their correspondents, and it cannot othe any conclusion, until we have carried | last are plain to the view of every one | land of their nativity, if it was prac- erwise be expected of him, as he undertook the matter through a calm and delib- | who travels through that part of the | ticable for them to do so, without un- | the management of this paper with no kind erate discussion; the whole of the au- | President's dominions. His white | dergoing various difficulties, which | of experience, nor has he had an opportuthorities of the nation are now around people are becoming so much crowd- would aimost be insurmountable in so nity of consulting those who have. If their great council fire, with power | ed, that they are driven from friends | fatiguing and so long a journey, by | therefore he has erred in commenting upon to do any act they may think proper. and connexions to fereign lands. Oth- men, women, and children, without the communications of some of his corres-The authority of the United States is ers are confined to a scanty piece of friends and without money to peralso present. Any contract, which soil, without timber for fencing or fu- form. When we call to recollection sible ground of the complaints, sufficient may be now concluded, will be bind- | el. To prove these statements, we | the period which separated our couning on both parties.

over an immense space of country, children. extending even out to the Mississippi Georgia listened to the application of our application. her father, the President, and sold all BROTHERS: We have thus made of this nation is visible, and has been the land which now lies in the state of known to you the subject of our mis- acknowledged, and it would be re-Mississippi, and Alabama; this happen- sion, and some of the reasons in sup- proachful and degrading to our chared on the day above stated. At the port of it. In a matter of so much acter did we not look to its interest, same time, in consideration of this consequence to the United States, it prosperity, and future happiness .sale, the United States bound herself, certainly becomes you to deliberate, You give us one reason why a cesyou, and the amount of territory occu- | shall receive one which shall comport | plained of. pied by you, within those limits, is al- | with the calmness and friendly disposo known to you.

For greater certainty, however, concerning those limits, and the obligations of the United States, to the state of Georgia, we refer you to the articles of agreement and cession, entered into on the day and year aforesaid, between James Jackson, Abraham Baldwin, and John Milledge, on the part of the state of Georgia, and James Madison, Albert Gallatin, and Levi Lincoln, on the part of the United States. (See Laws of the United States, vol. 1, page 488.)

By these articles you discover the rights of Georgia, and the obligations of the United States. That these rights may be fulfilled, and these obligations discharged, is the important object of the present mission. The sovereignty of the country which you occupy, is in the United States alone; no state, or foreign power, can enter into a treaty or compact with you .-These priviliges have passed away. and your intercourse is restricted exclusively to the United States. matters of cession, or territory, you are recognized as a contracting party.

The United States possessing the sovereignty, and the Cherokee nation being in possession, your consent is asked for the extinction of your title to the soil within Georgia lines. We concede that the terms must be "peaceable," and "reasonable."-Our offer to purchase, establishes the first, and the consideration which may be agreed on, we trust, will be satisfactory as to the second.

Beyond the Massissippi, the United States possesses large domains of unsettled territory, embracing great variety of soil and climate. A portion of this nation is already there. If those with whom we are now treating are disposed to emigrate, then we offer territory in exchange, of such extent, and accompanied by such other advantages, as may be agreed on .-If this offer is not acceptable, then we submit another, equally "peaceable," and equally "reasonable." It is, that you cede to the United States, for the use of Georgia, such part of the territory within her limits as can be easily spared. Many reasons might be given, which have induced Georgia to urge her claim for land upon the Gen. Gov. The reasons have appeared satisfactory to the Legislature, and Governor of Georgia, and to the President and Congress of the United States .-Some of these reasons grow out of the political connection of the states, and others, out of the crowded settlements of the people.

We propose to purchase of the population, and the repidity of its in-Cherokee nation, the whole or a part crease. In the county in which one of the territory, now occupied by them, of us resides, there are 1800 inhabiand lying within the chartered limits | tants The state of Geo. in 1810, conof the state of Georgia. We do not | tained 252,433 inhabitants. In 1820, confine ourselves to Georgia limits, 344,773, shewing an increase, in ten because we are Georgians, but, be- | years, of 92,340; and yet, the present | cause the President has appointed us, settlements of Georgia do not very at the instance of Georgia, and in- greatly exceed the Cherokee nation, structed us accordingly. We will in extent, which contains about 12,000 give you the reasons why a purchase inhabitants. This difference is too is pressed, by the General Govern- great ever to be intended by the Great ment, for the use of Georgia. Pre- | Father of the Universe, who must vious to the 24th of April, 1802, have given the earth, equally, to be Georgia held the right of sovereignty | the inheritance of his white and red

Whether you dispose of all we ask river. The General Government for by exchange, or of a part by sale, seeing that the territory was too large, | still you have enough, and to spare. to be contained within the limits of For each man, woman, and child, of until our limits have become circumone state, made application to Geor- the nation, a large allowance will be scribed; and it appears, from the eagia for the purchase of a part of it. | left, even enough for thousands yet un-This was for the purpose of organi- born. Surely under this view of the our land, that it would be unreasonazing new states, and having them set- subject, when so much good is to re- ble for us to presume that a small cestled, and populated, for the better de- | sult on our side, and so little, in fact | sion, at any time, would ever satisfy fence of the country in case of war .- | no evil, to the other, you will yield to | them.

sition of the Council. It is not to be supposed that an affair which involves so much weight and importance is easily to be disposed of. We shall therefore beg leave to reserve to ourselves the privilege of reply as often as we may consider it necessary.

DUNCAN G. CAMPBELL, JAMES MERIWETHER, United States Commissioners.

The following is an answer from the Cherokee Council. NEWTOWN, 20th October, 1823.

IN GENERAL COUNCIL. FRIENDS AND BROTHERS: The very friendly manner in which you have expressed yourselves towards the members of Council, and those of them with whom you have contracted individual friendships, and the liberal view which you have taken of the progress of improvement in the arts of civilized life, and the regular and becoming manner in which the affairs of the nation are conducted, are respectfully flattering; and we return you our grateful acknowledgements for the compliment. The many favors which have been bestowed on us by the fostering hands of our father the President, are always fresh in our recollection, and we are ever ready to acknowledge our gratitude. The co-operation of the red man and the white man, in subduing the common enemy. during the late war, and the blood which have been lost on that occasion at Tallasehatchie, Talledega, Hillabees, Enotichopea, Emucsaws, and Tehophah, (Horse Shoe) we conceive to be no more than what might have been expected from our hands as children and true friends to our father the President. Those acts we performed are a demonstrative proof of the sincerity of our affections and fidelity, and shew the firm hold by which the hand of our father is grasped, more forcibly than volumes of prom-

Brothers: We have fully deliberated your communication. The application which you have made, under the authority of your mission from the President of the United States, for the extinguishment of the Cherokee title to the whole or a part of the lands now the chartered limits of Georgia, ei- means of correcting it. ther by exchange for lands west of the Mississippi river, or by purchase -we have to state, that the unfortunate part of our nation, who have emigrated to the west, have suffered severely since the separation from this nation and settlement in their new country. Sickness, wars, and other

need only refer to the amount of our trymen, acquaintances, friends, and relatives, from us, and look to the circumstances and means which caused our separation, we are grieved; the tears-flow in our eyes, and we weep. Had it been the desire of the remaining part of this nation to have left this country, they would have embraced the opportunity, and emigrated with their fellow countrymen; but this was not their desire. They loved the soil which gave them birth, and they have continued thereon. The limits of this nation are small, and embrace mountains, hills, and poor lands, which can never be settled. The Cherokees once possessed an extensive country, and have made cession after cession to our father the President, to gratify the wishes of our neighboring brethren, ger desire of our brethren to obtain

Brothers: The improving situation

"at her own expense, to extinguish, to look well to this matter in all its | sion is urged: that is, "from crowded for the use of Georgia, as early as the | bearings; to do unto us as you would | settlements of the people of Georsame could be peaceably obtained on have us do to you, under like circum- | gia." We presume that, if Georgia reasonable terms, the Indian title to stances. In such time as will best were in possession of the whole extent all lands within the state of Georgia." suit your convenience, we shall ex- of her chartered limits, it would The limits of Georgia are known to pect an answer. We believe that we not remedy the inconvenience com-

> Brothers: From the comparative view which you have taken of the population of Georgia, & the Cherokee nation, you say "that the difference is too great ever to have been intended by the Great Father of the Universe, who must have given the Earth equalintention of the Supreme Father in this particular, but it is evident that this principle has never been observed or respected by nations or by individuals. If your assertion be a correct idea of | per. His intention, why do the laws of civilized & enlightened nations allow a man to monopolize more land than he can cultivate, to the exclusion of others?

Brothers: We cannot accede to the fixed and unalterable determination of this nation, never again to cede

one foot of land. ident, that the boundary line her Dhasseat, ony ohose Ghopafrom the Unicoy Turnpike, on the Blue Ridge, to the source of the Chestatee, has not been run by the United ony anzany Gorgera ogma. States' Surveyor, agreeably to the stipulation or intention of the treaty of 1819; but it has been run so as to include a larger tract of land than admitted by said treaty, to the great inconvenience and injury of this nation, particularly to those of our citizens | C-C= FRY AD HZSFALL. IE DAG SAGSFwho lived in that quarter, and have RZC, Greso-ASZ. BESWEYEZO GET Cobeen compelled to remove. As this PACE ASOCAPAN PRT. DAZ ICORY 3fact has been reported to the President we trust that he has given you some instructions relative to the in- AFYOFARARY FRT ORY HEROYS. Tvestigation of the subject.

brotherly friendship.

PATH KILLER, Principal Chief. mark.

MAJOR ≠RIDGE, Sp'kr. of Coun. JNO. ROSS, Prest. N. Com. A. M'COY, Clerk N. Com.

NEW ECHOTA:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1828.

ELIJAH HICKS, Clerk N. Council.

We discover that the statistical table of Coosewaytee district, inserted in our first occupied by them, and lying within page, is incorrect, but we have not the

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have been somewhat mortified to notice, that we have already brought upon ourselves the displeasure of some of our correspondents; whether deservedly or not, we do not undertake to say. The editor of this paper has acknowledged to the public It is not necessary to detail the fatality, have visited them; and lessen- his ignorance of many things, particularly first, they are urgent, and must, at | ed their numbers, and many of them | of the rules which regulate other editors,

pondents, which appears to be the ostenallowance is not made for him. But has he erred? We have noticed other editors adding remarks to the communications of their correspondents-we considered it lawful so to do, and accordingly followed the example whenever the interest of our paper and the people in whose cause we have embarked, required. It is our sincere desire to do what is right, yet we will by no means guaranty our correctness, and we hope our correspondents will exercise the same feelings.

These remarks are occasioned by a letter which now lies before us, sent to us by mail, [postage not paid] of which the following is an extract. "I wish you to inform me if, by your opposition to some sentiments in my communication, and false and strange apprehensions of other parts, you mean to avail yourself of advantages as Editor, ungenerous; or do you design to grant me equal privileges with yourself, as an opponent." It may be proper to inform this Gentleman, that we do not court controversy with any man, and that he might have saved himself from sending such queries. One word more. According to the terms of our paper, we expect all communications post paid, excepting letters on business where the interest of the paper is concerned, and we hope all those who think best to send us a line, will be "generous" enough to comply with this very rea-

TO READERS.

Some of our subscribers have complained that they do not receive their papers regularly. The cause of this irregularity; we gave in one of our former numbers. Since then the mails have been so arranged by the politeness of the Post Master General, that our papers, we hope, will reach our subscribers without any delay.

Another complaint has also reached us, and that is, our papers are not done up in a substantial manner. There we acknowledge the complaint is reasonable, but the ly as the inheritance of his white and | fault is not designed, but altogether from ed children." We do not know the | necessity. Our readers probably know that we live in a wilderness, and of course cannot obtain paper without considerable R TSPALALS TIGWY, IPhiayh SY expense. As soon as may be, we intend to supply ourselves with good wrapping pa-

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INTEMPERANCE.

We are gratified to notice that the pernicious effects of intemperance are beginning to open the eyes of some of our citizens, as will be seen in the following letter, QOPAG OHZAYA OOAMGPREZ, SPEQ- which we translate from the original inhe out gopatwar goras oay an. serted above. We cannot but entertain DOZ ORAP THYCE.IRE OBYCEST, TOO to the hope that the example of these men, in 4" topper. spayh Tasc Dow hiet- expressing, so decidedly, their disapprobation of the prevailing vice of the country, will be universally followed, by the aged, FG&AS. STO-BEET BEY ADSZ CO-G- the influential, and the patriotic of this Na-SRY AFA HERY, ADWSZ 2001 000 R- tion, until the progress of this great evil

> ETOWA, [Hightower,] June 4, 1828. To the newly appointed chiefs, William

> > Hicks and John Ross.

A few days since we held court at Etowa. The penalty of the law was executed upon some of our young men, who had transgressed it. But you have not been deaf respecting it, for you have heard of it. We know what the laws require. But they are not obeyed here: For whenever our young men are assembled together, whiskey is not wanting. The princi-