THURSDAY, JULY 81, 1851.

Subscribers to the Weekly Observer desire to receive the Semi-Weekly, will in Pennsylvania, says:

RAIN.-We have at length been favored with fine rains, which we hope have extended through the neighboring counties, and put an end to the disastrous drought which has prevailed so long. The air too in cool. Sunday last was the hottest day, by 4 degrees, that we have experienced this season. The Thermometer stood at 99 to 106, in different localities.

C. UNIVERSITY.-We learn by a hat the number of Students at the University was 227, (and not 300 as stated nd that more were coming.

SALE OF STATE BONDS .- \$30,000 State Bonds, (says the Raleigh Star,) were sold Whig! on the 26th, at a premium averaging a litto more than 2 per cent.

bility," and with sustaining the Fugitive which we do not defend. Slave law. See the resolutions of the Veraont State Convention.

The fact is, that the President is faithal to the Union, to his solemn obligation to maintain it, the Constitution and the Laws. That is his position, and it is the true one for a President of the United States. We hope the people will sustain displayed at the World's Fair, it would him in it, against fanatics at the North carry off the palm from all competitors, of the questions so often put by the North every one knows, that in all Legislative be struck in November. and disunionists at the South, now cordi- and throw even the Diamond, known as American. But Bigler has never yet done bodies many bills are passed and become ally working together for his downfall and that of the Union.

LOCOFOCOS AND ABOLITIONISTS -Of all (and they are neither few nor small,) the way rejoicing in a speed of some eight pretence that that party at the North is miles an hour. As to a "run off," the friendly to the South and Southern institutions, is the boldest and the most unfounded, under the circumstances of coalition after coalition between that party and the abolitionists, in every State where a than an ordinary bump in a contest with party object could be accomplished by a snake-head. Such was our opinion of each coalitions. The latest instance is of which we refer to the resolutions in another column, and to the article from the ing, or win the prize in a steeple chase.the Pennsylvanian to conceal the facts a road, since from its readers

If anything is to destroy this Union it with the abolitionists, with any body in- District: deed, for the sake of securing "the spoils." alt. It is highly probable that by these against him. Clingman professes to be a vote in the State Senate in favor of the coalitions Pennsylvania and Vermont will great lover of the Union, and it is hard to now be carried, as Massachusetts and Delaware and Ohio have so recently been; and The importance and power of the abolitiopists will thus be immeasurably increased. The war upon the Compromise will be renewed with double energy. The country will be again at sea, surrounded .by dangers.

MESSRS. CALDWELL AND RUFFIN.-We age. are accused by the Wilmington Journal of it will doubtless be much injured, and in "slandering" these gentlemen by accusing some instances the squares are beginning them of hostility to the Compromise. The to drop off. Journal says, they are willing to "submit" to it. A very few words will suffice to show that the Journal has "slandered" both this paper and its own friends.

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How can Messrs. Caldwell and Ruffin "submit" to the very Compromise, for sup- Evans's Mills, four or five miles above. porting which they denounce the Whig party of the South as "submissionists"? How can they be willing to "submit" to measures which they do not hesitate to declare are "unconstitutional and unjust to durable a manner as that at the Gulf, I do the South"? How can they "submit" to not think much fear need be apprehended such measures when they say that they are in favor of secession for "adequate cause," declaying that a violation of the Constitu- regards this County. It is thought, howtion is "adequate cause," and at the same ever, that, this being a leisure season of time proclaiming that the Constitution has already been violated?

Messrs. Ruffin and Caldwell have made all these declarations, yet the Journal at- Dysentery in an epidemic form. tempts to convince the public that they are in favor of "submitting" to the Compro- been made and will go into operation this paragraph in which it is contained:mise. We "submit" that if they are real- week, by which subscribers to the Obserly willing to "submit" to measures which they believe to be "unconstitutional and unjust to the South" they are "traitors to dency to increase your subscription list know nothing-it is, perhaps, on a par the South," and willing to "sacrifice our here. peculiar institutions" merely for the sake Dr. J. D. Bellamy's Turpentine Distilof getting to Congress.

The condition of the money market in by fire on Saturday last. Loss \$2,000. New York is stated by the Express to be any thing but satisfactory. A decided scarcity exists, which is expected to grow worse for two months to come.

JOURNALS OF THE LATE EPISCOPAL Convention.—In answer to letters from the North Eastern part of the State, complaining of the non-reception of the Journals for the Churches in that quarter, we state, that, notwithstanding their increased volume, they were forwarded from this place earlier than ever before, viz: in 16 days after the adjournment of the Convention. Within a few days past we have learned with regret, that considerable de- Grande in consequence of the Mexicans the whole, Mr. Anderson in the chair, on too much hay; you know they have oats." lay occurred in forwarding them from Wil- refusing to deliver up a runaway slave .- bill No. 326, from the house of represenmington, partly owing to the burning of An armed party of Texans threatened to tatives, entitled an 'Act to prevent kidnapp-Neuse Bridge. They were despatched last capture Presidio. It is said that there are ing, preserve the public peace, prohibit the damized and two plank roads centering in it is the most meddled with by other peo-

Neither was seriously injured.

CONSISTENT.-The Washington Union. commenting upon the position of parties

"The law of 1847 was repealed by the last Pennsylvania legislature; but the act nor Johnston, who put the repeal bill in his pocket. This dangerous and disorgan-trary have, (to use its own language,) same with amendment." izing course is defended by the whig par-

Now in 1833, Gen. JACKSON pursued the same course with regard to Mr. Clay's Land Bill. At that time Mr. A. J. Donelson, now the Editor of the Union, was the Private Secretary of Gen. Jackson, yet he did not denounce the act as "dangerfrom Chapel Hill, written last week, ous and disorganizing," nor did he denounce "the party" for upholding it. But "circumstances alter cases." Now a Whig the Star, and copied into this paper,) has followed Gen. Jackson's example, and those who defended the act of the Hero of New Orleans, condemn the same act as "disorganizing" when committed by a

evidence that we have done our duty.

One instance however, we will cite, be-

bearing. In the Observer of the 15th inst.

we said, that neither Bigler nor the Penn-

truth," and "slanders"!

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Wilmet Proviso?"

tion; and an answer to it?

veniently "knows nothing" about it!

TIVELY UNIMPORTANT' whether Bigler

voted for the Wilmot Proviso or not in

1847!! Here is a notable defender of

Southern rights! So strenuous an advo-

cate that even the bare unfounded sus-

picion that a Southern Whig favors a Wil-

mot Provisoist at the North is sufficient to

call down its heaviest denunciations, thinks

it "comparatively unimportant" whether

its own party candidate voted for that very

measure which is the cause of all our trou-

bles! Lest any body should suppose that

Here is a direct question of veracity.

"On motion of Mr. Smith and Mr. Le-

follows;-

Gen. Jackson was the first to commence this "dangerous and disorganizing course," PRESIDENT FILLMORE .- Whilst the and his object was to prevent the majority Locofocos at the South, from the Wash- from passing the bill in defiance of his ington Union down, are falsely charging veto, by the constitutional majority of twothe President with being an abolitionist, thirds of both Houses of Congress, which Locofocos of Vermont say of him? They would have commanded. How much more marge him with "fidelity to slavery the reprehensible this than Gov. Johnston's maintenance of its supremacy and inviola- act, which the Union now denounces, and

A MODEL RAIL ROAD .- The Editor of the Petersburg Intelligencer thus describes the present condition of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road:-

"A recent trip over this road has filled us with wonder and admiration. We speak seriously when we say, that if it could be the "Light of the World," into a dark shade. There is scarcely a piece of iron on it of six feet continuous length. But ANOTHER COALITION BETWEEN THE what of that? The cars jump from the mother earth, and then jump fiercely on a the impudent pretences of Locofecoism, snake-head, mash it down, and go on their Engineer does not care the smack of his finger for that. He is used to it, and can, with his assistants, replace a train before the snoozing passenger knows that it has faithfulness against Southern men, who lows his friends to declare that he did not encountered any thing more formidable the Engineer's skill, that, in a moment of farnished by Vermont, for the particulars brawny hand, and told him that it was our North American, exposing the attempt of There never was such travelling, over such

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"We are trying to elect Gaither in this viz: indeed there is danger of such a re- District, but I fear that the chances are make his former friends believe otherwise.'

Letter to the Editors dated

DEEP RIVER, CHATHAM, July 28. DEAR SIRS:-The Farmers in this neighborhood begin to be seriously alarmed in consequence of the long-continued drought, and fears are entertained that the crops will fall short. It is thought the corn whilst it says for itself, that it "knows erop will be one third less than the aver- nothing" about it? What, attempt in this

Cotton looks more favorable, although

The C. F. & D. R. Navigation Company are busily engaged in the construction of Locks and Dams on the River. At the Gulf, (Haughton's Mills,) the Lock is in state of considerable forwardness; and last week the work was commenced at The people here appear very sanguine in their expectations of the benefits to be derived from its completion, and I sincerely

trust they may not be disappointed. If all the work should be executed in as from freshets.

Nothing is said here about the Election. No interest seems to be felt in it so far as the year, a full vote will be polled. It is very healthy in this immediate

neighborhood, but great mortality has prevailed in some parts of the county, from A new arrangement of the mail has just

ver will receive their papers on Friday that the Pennsylvania Democratic Legislamorning, instead of Monday of the following week. This will, I think, have a ten- that Mr. Bigler voted for it. Of this we

lery, in Brunswick county, was destroyed

SUPERIOR COURTS. The Judges of the Superior Court will ride the ensuing Fall circuit in the follow-

ing order: Judge Settle. Edenton 2. Newbern. Raleigh, " Caldwell. 4. Hillsboro'. Ellis. Wilmington, 6 Salisbury, # Manly. Battle, 7. Morganton, Raleigh Register.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24. Important from Texas-Fugitive Slave Trouble.-By an arrival at this port, we have received advices from Texas to the of Pennsylvania, session of 1847, page 312.

Great excitement prevailed on the Rio vis, the senate resolved into committee of week. We greatly regret the detention. two thousand fugitive slaves in Mexico. exercise of certain powers heretofore exertibe town of WINCHESTER, Va.

PROGRESS.—Senator Foote and Gov. | THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.—We have | cised by judges, justices of the peace, al-Quitman, who are stumping it as candi- before us the last No. of this paper, con- dermen, and jailers in this commonwealth, dates for Governor of Mississippi, had a taining a very lengthy article in reply to and to repeal certain laws.' After some fight at Sledgeville, Miss., a few days ago. our comments upon the position of parties man reported the bill without amendment. in Pennsylvania. The Journal's reply a-"On motion of Mr. Carson, said bill was bounds in misrepresentations of this paper, read the Second time, considered, and

to which it is scarcely necessary to reply. agreed to; and, "On motion of Mr. Smith and Mr. Over-We have accomplished the only object field, the rule was dispensed with, and we had in view, when we commenced the said bill was read a third time and passed. discussion, for we have clearly shown that "Ordered, That the clerk return said of repeal was practically vetoed by Gover- treason to the Union is not confined to the bill to the house of representatives with Whig party at the North, but on the con- information that the senate has passed the "forced" the Journal to admit that a large

The next business, recorded on the same page of the journal as the above, was the portion of its own party has "acted horriconsideration, "on motion of Mr. Bigler bly." This, as we have often said, was and Mr. Anderson," of a bill "in relation our only object. We can well afford to to the duties of county auditors in the pass by the Journal's misrepresentations of county of Potter," and a bill "relative to election for constables in Allen township, this paper. To such a course on the part Cumberland county."

of the Locofocos of this State, we have Now we take it as certain that the Jour long been accustomed, and consider it as nal reads the Union and the Pennsylvanian, and has seen the above extract.

Well, what does it prove? Why that cause it has more than a mere personal the bill was not one which excited no attention, as the Journal stated a few weeks ago, but that it was taken up, considered sylvanian had ventured to answer the home questions of the North American, which had been repeated to them almost daily for weeks. To this the Journal of Saturday opposition. Every body was in favor of it. "To show how far the Pennsylvanian Mr. Bigler, which shows that he was preand Col. Bigler are mum, we extract from that paper of the 15th, as follows, and we sent when the bill passed. Now the quesbeg the Observer to mark how the truth tion is, did Bigler vote for it? And, as Here it will be seen that the Journal the hardihood to assert that he did not liest enthusiasm among the friends of Cuquotes the Pennsylvanian of the 15th, to vote for it. Did any body vote for it? we ban independence in this city. There was disprove a statement made by us on the ask. If any member voted for it, it is evivery same day, which every one will see dent Bigler did, for all the members of the was perfectly true when we published it. Senate did alike. If one voted for it, all and yet the Journal prates about "the by the Journal, no one did, and the law cipe is correct. The movement was prewas not legally passed, for the constitution Now it is true that the Pennsylvanian, of Pennsylvania requires a majority of both the mountainous parts of the Island. A on the 15th, did attempt a reply to some Houses to vote for a bill to pass it. Now great blow for liberty, it is thought, will American. But Bigier has accepted bodies many bins are passed at the part of the members ship Falcon has arrived at this port, from Havana. Private advices state that a reour last accounts from Philadelphia.) He voting for them, if this Locofoco doctrine volution had broken out in Matanzas and cured to Bigler by the corrupt coalition,) the bill, if any one did.

man whom the Journal lauds as true to who is present when a bill passes, who sithe South, whilst it dares to insinuate unown slaves in the South, who were born in vote for it, because his name is not recorded private letter has been received here from the South, who have always lived in the on the Journal?

South, and who expect to die in the South; The Journal attempts to make a distincwho never voted for the Wilmot Provise, tion between the Harrisburg Convention culars of the outbreak at Puerto Principe, or for a law to forbid the use of jails to and the Reading Convention. But on in order to prevent creating a sensation in what ground? Both were Locofoco Con- the United States. The insurrectionary But the Pennsylvanian has not answerded, even for itself, the questions put to it ed, even for itself, the questions put to it as a member of one of them, and in truth some time past drilling the insurgents. It plotting day and night for success, disreand to Bigler. Whilst it gives answers the more important one to the South, for is said that a ship from New York, with garding the injury which it may entail by Pealed their first notes to sound the march of which, if they came from Bigler, would be its business was to nominate Locofoco cansatisfactory if we could put faith in him, didates for the Judicial offices; and we are had succeeded in landing a cargo. Several power, and the shock which the public s this propensity of Locofocoism to unite with the abolitionists, with any body indicated, for the sake of securing "the spoils."

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The Pennsylvanian undertook, some time receive from such a wicked to two of the third, and most important question. Why does not the Journal give this ques-Convention instead of the other.

To sum up the whole matter, we think Is the Pennsylvanian, as well as Bigler, we have shown, that this great friend of afraid to answer it? Is the Journal afraid the South, Bigler, voted for the jail law, to let its readers see that it is not denied and for the Wilmot Proviso, and is now in that Bigler voted for the Wilmot Proviso, league with the notorious Wilmot, who is but it is hoped will not be undertaken. to be rewarded with the Presiding Judgeship of his county, as a compensation for way to induce its readers to discredit a fact which it dares not deny, and which the Pennsylvanian dares not deny-a fact undisputed in Pennsylvania or any where else? We have the yeas and nays in the State Senate of Pennsylvania on the Wilnotorious New York abelitionist, is also mot Proviso-24 Yeas to 3 Nays,-and Bialer's name is the first one recorded in favor of it! Yet the Journal very conof the same feather" with themselves. But the Journal says, it is "COMPARA-

We have shown, in short, that whenever the Locofoco party at the North can gain any thing by such a coalition, they are ready to unite with the abolitionists, on high trust. the principle of the division of "the spoils." Witness Ohio, Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, &c. And that the perpetrators of such acts will always find defenders among the peculiar friends of the South.

vania politics, see the articles we copy today from the North American.

we do the Journal injustice in attributing Several papers in Alabama have deto it such a sentiment, we copy the entire clared their preference for Mr Fillmore for "The next charge of the Observer is ture of '47 passed the Wilmot proviso, and

with the preceding charge about voting for the jail closing law-but one way or another, it is comparatively unimportant, as we are discussing the present position existence in principle, and pray for its abo- party. Its principles-it has none! of the party in Pennsylvania, not the past lition everywhere, when this can be effected course of a Legislature of four years since."

parties."-Lewis Cass. The Journal denies, on the authority of the Pennsylvanian, that Bigler voted for the law of 1847 refusing the use of the jails for the confinement of fugitives .-We find the facts in the Washington

in which the negro Sims was the hero." Union of the 23d inst. as copied from the never owned a negro. Did that disqualify and at the polls. Pennsylvanian, which gives it as an exhim for your vote! - Pickens Republican. tract from the Journal of the Senate, as Extract from the Journal of the Senate

give cousin Simon's horses too many oats; you know they have hay.' "Yeth, thur," said John, moving to- ed exclusively to the Whigs. wards the barn. "And hark ye, John-don't give them

A DUEL. A gentleman passed through this place between Col. John Baxter, of Henderson- fication or amendment? ville, and Marcus Erwin, Esq., of Asheville, one of the editors of the Asheville

The parties met near the Saluda Gap in not to fire. Mr. E. fired and his ball took Proviso? effect in the right hand of his adversary, entering at the kunckle of the middle finger where it is inserted on the hand, his hand was struck.

Col. B. was the challenged party. sonville, for Mr. E.

The above is all the news we have from

of Friday says: The anticipated duel between Mr. Wm. the house, again "considered," read a se- was one exchange of shots with pistols at the back of the hand and ranging upwards. The very next business was a motion by The wound is a very severe and painful

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Journal and its Locofoco associates have at Puerta Principe, have created the livecession last night, in celebration of the

We could not of course know on the 15th did, for not a voice was raised against it. from a person who escaped from Cuba, that counties as more sound than Gov. Johnson; what the Pennsylvanian said on that day; If Bigler did not vote for it, as contended the report of the uprising at Puerto Prin- while the Pennsylvanian and its satellites, in this region, upon their own authority, mature, and failed principally for want of and because there is no public committal, arms. Much dissatisfaction prevails in urge him as the most radical of compro- 71

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 .- The steamis still mum. He does not even authorize be true, that a man don't vote for a bill in Santiago de Cuba. Large bands of the Union can be alone preserved, are thus do so would offend Wilmot and his aboli-tion tillurgers (where a war war and the subjects of political speculation, and it was supposed the insurrection would spread and trifled with by unscrupulous demairon to the wood rail, ther skip a while on the Pennsylvanian to speak for him. To unless his name is recorded in its favor. insurgents were in the mountains, and it made the subjects of political speculation, tion followers, (whose support has been seaccording to the Senate Journal, voted for insurgents and corps of government lancers when may it be expected that agitation resulted in the defeat of the lancers, and will cease? In our view, the electioneerand endanger his election. Such is the Now what must be thought of a man, resulted in the defeat of the lancers, and they afterwards joined the enemy. The ing movements of Col. Bigler's party here they afterwards joined the enemy. The government was beginning to manifest con-government was beginning to manifest con-been attempted elsewhere, numerous and Son, A A McKethan, E Fuller, J Smith & Co.

siderable alarm. NEW ORLEANS, July 25, P. M.-A highly influential American merchant in Havana, stating that the Spanish Govern-

NEW YORK, July 28. the Fillibusterian flag from its window.— himself." Yet the Pennsylvanian, with will commence on Monday, the 13th of

LOCOFOCISM IN VERMONT.

If other evidence was wanting that the bringing the abolition votes to the support Democracy is not without taint or stain, of Bigler. That Bigler has refused to sufficient, we think, could be found in the answer whether he is now in favor of the late proceedings of the Vermont DEMO-Proviso and the jail law, or not. We have CRATIC FREE SOIL State Convention. It further shown that John Van Buren, the met on the 22d inst., and, after organizing, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we here again assert, as invited to the Locofoco celebration of the we have heretofore, our unwavering fideliare now engaged in perpetrating upon the 4th of July at Tammany Hall, along with ty to Democratic principles;-that fore-Cass, Woodbury, Buchanan, &c., as a "bird most among these principles we maintain that this Government was ordained and the Constitution adopted to protect all its citizens in life, liberty, and property, and that the Government should be ever and perpetually active in the discharge of that

> Resolved. That any attempt to foist the promptly repelled.

Resolved, That certain fealty to those the deception which is practised. the Presidency in 1852. Will they now principles which deny all these rights to VERMONT DEMOCRATIC VERMONT DEMOCRATIC

Resolved, That the Whigs of Vermont justly and peaceably and easily for both by cordially approving of President Fillmore's Administration at their late con-Did the editor of the West Alabamian vention at Bellows' Falls, endorsed and ote for Lewis Cass, after he wrote the a-tendered an issue upon the Fugitive Slave jour ove "over his own signature?" But again: law; and that this Convention promptly "The President of the United States accept the tender, and hereby recommend thanks the people of Boston for the farce to all their political friends, and the friends of freedom and humanity in the State, to the fugitive slave law, and then adjourned, Lewis Cass "thanked" his God he had meet the issue in every political gathering is smothered, while the preceding accounts denominated the ne plus ultra of the ar

We commend these resolutions to the "John," said a careful father, "don't attentive perusal of Southern Democrats. Possibly it may convince them that the Abolition party of the North is not confin-

Richmond Whig.

Selden, his marriage does least concern pelled to infer that the Pennsylvanian de-There are at the present time six McA
Selden, his marriage does least concern pelled to infer that the Pennsylvanuun dethe present month. All persons to whom we are indebted will please render their bills for payple.

From the Philadelphia North American. QUESTIONS STILL UNANSWERED.

Is Col. Bigler prepared to repudiate his vote on the act of 1847, denying the jails of this State to Fugitive Slaves?

Is Col. Bigler ready to disavow his vote S. C. Col. B. had previously determined in the State Senate in favor of the Wilmot

to extract from the Democratic candidate for Governor some definite or satisfactory ranging up the palm and coming out near reply to the foregoing interrogatories, inthe wrist. Col. B.'s pistol went off when volving issues which his partizans in this sees are required for the times? What a immediate locality have assumed as points tremendous demand for wisdom and hou-The in the canvass, but which their associates esty the times must have. difficulty grew out of political differences and ailies in other parts of the State have leading to some personalities. John Wood- with equal authority repudiated. In this fin, Esq., of Asheville, acted as second for divided state of opinion, in the absence of Col. B., and Dr. E. R. Jones of Hender- any direct expression of sentiment in regard to the fugitive slave law by the Convention which nominated Col. Bigler, or the deplorable affair .- Mountain Banner. any reference to that subject by himself Ducl.—The Augusta Constitutionalist when responding to the nomination, and in the face of Mr. Wilmot's disavowal of respect for the general resolutions at the Harrisburg Convention, we have felt justi-Lomax and Mr. Benjamin Posey, both of fied in propounding these questions and in Abbeville, (S. C.) took place on Allen's demanding distinct replies. Colonel Bigler, island, a few miles above Moseley's Ferry, instead of defining his ground manfully, for "some time," in committee, reported to on Tuesday morning, the 22d inst. There and leaving the people of this State to esthe house, again "considered," read a second and a third time, and passed without ten paces. Mr. Lomax was shot through rations, has sought refuge in silence, and the right hand and wrist, the ball striking has also refused to authorize any one to Ba speak in his behalf. And why has this policy been adopted? We will tell the country, and particularly commend it to Ch the attention of the South, that this double- Co New Orleans, July 25.—The accounts dealing game is now playing because of an and faithless to the South, what do the it was well known Mr. Clay's Land Bill puts down the slanders of the North A- the yeas and nays were not called for, the from Havana, respecting the revolution infamous bargain between the Democrats and Abolitionists to obtain power, which shuts Col. Bigler's mouth, and will keep him gagged until the election is over. Wilmot and his followers have issued a ukase commanding silence upon the Fugitive Slave law, so that they may com-New Orleans, July 25 .- We learn mend him to the Northern and Western

> This is a repetition of the corrupt intrigue by which Mr. Polk was elected President; but in a form more daring, and more likely, if successful, to be disastrous. If the delicate relations between the North and South, by which the harmony of the shameful as their coalitions have been, and his election would prove a most fatal event his election would prove a most fatal event to all the interests of Pennsylvania and to & Smith, J Cowles, J W McRae, H L Myrover the tranquility of the Union. They have & Co, T J Johnson, S Hall, J B Hales, Murchiment is endeavoring to smother the parti- given new life to the Abolition feeling; son & Johnson, J D Williams, S J Hinsdale, A they have taken up David Wilmot from his merited obscurity, and revived all his influence; they have openly and flagrantly

in his county. Now the Fugitive law is imprisoned on suspicion of favoring the in-"Is Col. Bigler ready to disavow his to be executed or defeated by the Judicial, surgents. It is reported that an Ameri-quasi answer to one of our inquiries, which Cooking Stove now in use. not by the Executive officers; and therefore can had been garrotted on suspicion of be- we refused to receive, for three reasons it was, no doubt, that Wilmot was in that ing concerned in the insurrectionary move-"Fist, because the real and direct point is evaded; second, because no evidence is furnished that Col. Bigler "authorized" (as The news from Cuba creates great ex- we had required) the answer; and third, citement here. The Sun office has spread because Col. Bigler has failed to reply alone and omits the others, with the intention of misleading the public. If Col. Bigler is as sound as his organ here would have people believe, while the fact stands stetrics, & out that he and the Pennsylvanian are notoriously confederating with Wilmot and Materia Medica, &c.

S. Maupin, M. D., Professor of Chemistry. the Abolitionists why is he mute? We will take no equivocation on this point, and we shall continue to hold up to public reprobation the fraud and deception which probation the fraud and deception which D. H. Tucker, M. D., Professor of Theory

people of Pennsylvania. FROM THE PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN, LOCOFOCO HONESTY.

We present to our readers a small specimen of the tricks which are commonly resorted to by our opponents in carrying out.

The price of Board, including fuel, lights and sorted to by our opponents in carrying out their political schemes. On Tuesday last, we received a telegraphic despatch-which institution of slavery upon territory under the jurisdiction of the Union—any legislacoming from the same source and in the the jurisdiction of the Union—any legisla-tion of Congress that exposes the free ci-same language—dated at Montpelier, Ver-same language—dated at Montpelier, Ver-same language—dated at Montpelier, Ver-same language—dated at Montpelier, Ver-same language—dated at Montpelier, Vertizens of a sovereign State to perpetual mont, and announcing the proceedings of slavery without due process of law-that the Democratic Convention which met at denies the trial by jury, and strips off the that place. This despatch appeared simul-For further information as to Pennsyl- panoply of the great writ of right, is an taneously in our paper and the Pennsylva- Hoe's Cast-Steel Circular & Long Saws. panoply of the great wire of right, is an invasion of the legitimate sovereignty of nian—in the former just as it was received invasion of the legitimate sovereignty of nian—in the former just as it was received cast-steel, circular saws, from two inches the States and an infringement on the from the telegraph agent, but in the latter guarantees of the Constitution, and should with a very serious suppression. We place to five feet diameter. These saws are carefully them side by side, that the public may see

sustain the man who, over his own signature, declares slavery to be an evil, and hopes and trusts that some mode may be devised to rid as of it?—West Alabamian.

Really, this is very strong! We cannot tell.—It is almost as bad as the following:

"I am no slaveholder—I never have been—I never shall be. I deprecate its evistence in principle, and pray for its aboverty. The principles—it has none!

VERMONT DEMOGRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Montpelier, Vt. July 22.—The Democratic State Convention of Vermont, to nonsintate a candidate for Governor, metin this city to-day. It was well attended. The Hone Edward Weston was chosen to preside, and after a variety of preliminary has siness, the Hon. Timothy P. Redfield, of Montpelier, was nominated as the Democratic state Convention of Vermont, to nonsinest a candidate for Governor, metin this city to-day. It was well attended. The Hone Edward Weston was chosen to preside, and after a variety of preliminary has a variety of preliminary has siness, the Hon. Timothy P. Redfield, of Montpelier, was nominated as the Democratic state Convention of Vermont, to nonsinate a candidate for Governor, metin this city to-day. It was well attended. The Hone Edward Weston was chosen to preside, and after a variety of preliminary has a variety of preliminary has a variety of preliminary has siness, the Hon. Timothy P. Redfield, of Montpelier, was nominated as the Democratic state Convention of Vermont, to nonsinate a candidate for Governor, metin this city to-day. It was well attended. The Hone Edward Weston was chosen to preside, and after a variety of preliminary has a surfect of the Whig party, in its support to the citizene, we cannot recognize as others. cominated as the Democrat-nominated as the Pennocrat-c candidate for Governor, in ic candidate for Governor, in ieu of Hon. Lucius B. Peck. lieu of Hon. Lucius B. Peck. who declined a nomination who declined a nomination. The Convention adopted a series of strong resolutions

condemnatory of the fugi-

ries of strong resolutions condemnatory of conform, word for word, with our despatch. urgent as it was in a party aspect, did not iustify so reprehensible a recourse as the the advertisement. deliberate concealment of a political fact so important at this time. The Southern elections in several States take place on Of all actions of a man's life, says 4th and 7th of August, and we are comceedings of its party in Vermont, fearing July 1. L. J. HALE & 502

the effect they might produce in the South. on Saturday, 26th, bringing the intelligence that a duel was fought on the 24th inst., Slave law as it now stands, without moditelligence and virtue enough to estimate the fraud and to fix its proper penalty.

We have arrived at a period probably the most pregnant with our fate of any in the course of our political existence. All the wisdom and honesty we possess are re-We have endeavored for a month past quired for the times.

Washington Southern Press Is it possible, poor, dear Mr. Fisher, that all the wisdom and honesty you pos-

Louisville Journal A young Irish student at the Veterina-

ry College, being asked "If a broken-winded horse were brought to him for cure, what he would advise," promptly replied: "To sell him as soon as possible."

MARRIED,

In Rockingham, Richmond county, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. A. Ervin, Mr. R. S. Me

PAYETTEVILLE MARKET -JULY 31.				
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English, 3 a 4 Wool. 18 a 20 go, 1 a 12 White Lead, 2 a 25 Indigo, 4-4 Brown Sheetings. 7 cents. Cotion Yarns, 5 to 10,

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacox-Prices fully sustained. Corrox-Price has given way: principal sales

FLOUR-in demand at quotations. TURPENTINE—has declined; Virgin 2 20; Yellow 1 85; Hard \$1. No. 3 Rosin 70. Spirits Turpentine 25 cts.

WILMINGTON MARKET. Virgin Dip Torpentine 2 50, Yellow 2 10, pirits 26]. No River Lumber in market. A raft of Timber sold at 8 75. Northern Hay 55

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

APRIVALS. July 25-Boat Express, from Str Graham, A M Shipp, J Powers, Smith, Clark & Swaim, Earnhardt & Moss, W Albright, J & B G Worth, The River continues very low.

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

July 26.—Schrs. Mary from Conwayberough, S. C., L. P. Smith from New York, Lucy Ann from Savannah. 27 .- Schr. R. S. Burney from Shallotte, Barque William from Charleston.

JUST RECEIVED.

HE Subscriber, Agent of J. Woltering, has just received 40 of Buck's Patent Cook-

A. M. CAMPBELL. July 29, 1851. Carolinian copy.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF

HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE, RICHHOND, VA.

Another expedition to Cuba is talked of, its usual candor, states the last reason October, 1851, and continue until the first of March ensuing. The commencement for conferring degrees will be held about the middle of March. R. L. BOHANNAN, M. D., Professor of Ob-

L. W. CHAMBERLAYNE, M. D., Professor of

CHS. BELL GIBSON, M. D., Professor of Surgerv. &c. P. Johnson, M. D., Professor of Anatomy

A. E. Peticolas, M. D., Demonstrator of Au-The facilities for Anatomical and Clinical in-EXPENSES .- Matriculation fee S5-Profes

sors' fees (aggregate) \$105-Demonstrator's fee

The Catalogue, &c., containing fuller informa

Dean of the Faculty.

cast-steel, circular saws, from two inches hardened and tempered, and are ground and finished by machinery designed expressly for the purpose, and are therefore much superior in truth and uniformity of surface to those ground in the usual manner. They require less set, less power to drive them, and are not so

liable to become heated, and produce a saving in timber. They also manufacture cast-steel mill, pit, and ross-cut saws, and billet webs, of superior quality; all of which they have for sale at their ware rooms, Nos. 29 and 31 Gold street, or they may be obtained of the principal hardware merchants

in the United States.
R. HOE & CO., Printing-press, machine, and saw-makers, 29 and 31 Gold street, New-York. The following extract is from a report made

by a committee of scientific and practical gentlemen, appointed by the American Institute: "Your committee are of unanimous opinion It will be discovered that the important that, in the apparatus invented by Mr. R. M. paragraph, "the Convention adopted a se-paragraph, "the Convention adopted a se-paragraph, "the Convention adopted a se-paragraph, "the Convention adopted a se-ingenuity and tact in the adaptation of machinery to the production of results in the man-ufacture of saws, which may with propriety be

Publishers of newspapers, who will in-Indeed, they could not differ but by design. sert this advertisement three times with this This suppressio veri had an object, which, note, and forward us a paper containing the same, will be paid in printing materials, by pur-chasing four times the amount of their bill, for

Settlements.