nserted at \$5 a year. TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1856.

Free Suffrage.

A friend in a neighboring county writes us, (says the Raleigh Standard,) requesting a statement as to the exact condition of the Free Suffrage bill at this time-some of the people in his locality not being fully informed on the subject. We answer as follows:

The Free Suffrage act passed the last Gen eral Assembly by a majority of three-fifths of all the members. The act is now being published in the newspapers, pursuant to a prosession of the Legislature, it should receive a vote of two-thirds of the whole representa. part of the State Constitution; and in 1858, it will again be passed by a vote of threefifths, and again put on its course towards becoming a part of the State Constitution .-Such a measure may be defeated, but can never be destroyed.

John A. Gilmer the Know-Nothing candidate for Governor, has uniformly voted against Free Suffrage while a member of the Ligislas ture; and he is one of the bitterest and most insidious enemics which the measure has,-He is not willing that person's who do not own as much as fifty acres of land shall be allowed to vote for Senators, unless they will

Gov. Bragg, on the contrary, is a Free Suffrage man, and has always been so. He ocon it. He is in favor of protecting alike all the great interests of the State, and is opposed to unequal taxation. He thinks it best that all property should bear its due share of taxation and will never consent to discriminate against any particular sort of property, as Mr. Gilmer proposes to do. Gov. Bragg told the people, two pears ago, that the surest way to obtain Free Suffrage was to continue the Democratic party in power. The people took him at his word, and did so. The Free Suffrage act was passed by a three-fifth vote, as he promised them it would be, and it is now on the high road to complete success. The surest way to defeat Free Suffrage and to increase the demand for a Convention, is to vote for John A. Gilmer; and the surest way to obtain Free Suffrage is to vote for Thomas Bragg. Let the people, and especially the non-free holders, know these facts. John A. Gilmer votes all the time against Free Suffrage, and then, when he is called to account for it by the people, he goes about looking up excuses for his votes. Such a man cannot be deponded on. He is an enemy to the measure, and will defeat it if he possibly can.

OLD LINE WHIGS RALLYING FOR BUCHAN Ax .- We find the following gratifying statement in the Crawford county (Pa.) Democrat: There was a large and enthusiastic ratification meeting at Erie, Pennsylvania, last Tues day evening, composed exclusively of fold line Whigs,' all going for "old Buck." They allowed no others to participate in their meet-

ing and resolved the first time in their lives to support the Democratic nominees for Presi dent and Vice President.

Some eight hundred of the neighbors to "old Buck," of the same stamp, called on him in procession the day he was nominated, and pledged him their support. The same feeling exist, and similar demonstrations made, over all the old Commonwealth. Pennsylvania is good for forty thansand majority for "old Buck."

THERE HE STANDS.

"I have been placed upon a platform of which I most heartily approve, and that can speak for me. Being the representative of the great Democratic party, and not simply James Buchanan, I must SQUAREMY CONDUCT ACCORD-ING TO THEPLATFORM OF THAT PARTY, and insert no new plank nor take one from it."

The Black Republican press (says the Springfield, Illinois, Register,) are quoting, with much apparent gratification, the above sentence from remarks recently made by Mr. Buchanan at Wheatland. We hope they will keep it stereotyped in principles of the Democratic platform that will secure Mr. Buchanan the enthusiastic support of the national democracy. It will be seen by the above that he pledges to "square his conduct according to the platform of the party"-the Democratic party. Black Republicanism will render him essential service in keeping this pledge " before the people." The Democracy expect it, and will sanction der storm. nothing less, and every true Democrat is proud that we have a standard bearer

For the Banner. TRAVELLER No. 4. Manners, customs and sentiments of the North.

Messrs. Editors :- There are many things in the manners, customs and sentiments of the people that will interest and fix the attention of one travelling North. You will find a great want of that kind attention to the softer sex, which is so prominent in Southern character. It is not uncommon for ladies to walk from one end of a Car to the other, in which there are many gentlemen, without any one offering their seats. If a gentleman does rise and ten der his seat to a lady under such circumstances, if you should conclude that he is from the South you will be rarely mistaken in your con-

The traveller will soon discover that the people of the North are generally more inaccessible than they are at the South. It is much more difficult to form an intimate acquaintvision of the Constitution. If, at the next ance with them; and there is an inside curtain behind which some features of character are hid from the most intimate acquaintance .tion in the two Houses, it will then be sub- This no doubt arises in part from the fact that mitted to the people for their approval or re- the great propotion of the population are merjection. If they should approve it, voting up chants, or Mechanics. Their avocations reon it at the ballot box, it will then become a quire them to travel much; they are consequently frequently thrown into company with all persons who are now entitled to vote for those from whom it is their glory to conceal members of the Commons will be also enti- many things-under the force of circumstantled to vote for members of the Senate. If ces they do this, until habit becomes to them it should be rejected-which we do not fear- like a second nature. I suppose that climate also has some influence in forming this kind of

In their sentiments, on many subjects, the people North are widely different from the South. Some of the great systems of error that are now spreading like leaven through our country had their birthplace at the North; -Such as Mormonism, Millerism, and Spiritual Rappings, &c. It is probable that one reason for these things coming into existence in that part of the world, is owing to the fact that the people there look upon every thing as imperfect and susceptible of improvement. agree to weaken the slaveholding influence, They have been, and expect to be benefitted and also consent to an increased tax on slaves. by improvements which they make upon We assert what we know to be true, and what | whatever is already in existence, or by inventwe can prove, by undoubted documentary tes- ing something entirely new. Their inventive Moss had his wound dressed, and was sent home timony, if denied. We challenge contradic- powers are constantly employed to the full extent of their abilities. This fondness for improvement, this desire for something entirely new, leaps over every barrier, it runs into Democrat. cupies, on this question, the same grounds oc- morals and religion as well as into other things. cupied by Gov. Reid. He is for the present They seem to forget that there is nothing to act, and is opposed to tampering with slave be added to or taken from the word of God, property by withdrawing it from the basis of they are unmindful of the truth that the Bible representation, or by increasing the taxes up- is complete, and the system of religion which it contains and reveals is not open for improve-

> On the subject of slavery there is a wide difference in the sentiments of the people North and South. While a majority of the reflecting portion of the population have no charity for, nor sympathy with the rabid Abolitionists, yet if you interrogate them closely you will find they are much opposed to slave

ry. They are bitterly opposed to its extension -they are opposed to its existence, where u ean with safety to all parties be removed. To large class at the North, who fill the place that things stood until Saturday, the 14th of the Boston Chronicle, a paper nearly as will inform himself about the social, moral, and religious condition of those people--when he sees how deeply degraded, and much neglected they are, often having no one to care for their souls-when the traveller sees how much might be done to elevate their temperal, and better their spiritual condition, he is surprised that the philanthropy and piety of the North, will lead them to overlook the neglected poor at their own doors and in the bosom of their own families, and reach over to the slaves of the South, whose condition both temporally and spiritually is much better than many of the poor who are nominally free at the North. We think our request is reasonable when we ask our Northern friends to let slave- floor all the time; and told the chairman love their country disinterestedly; he is for the evils of which they are not responsible. We of the South are capable of grapling with the subject, we are acquainted with its evils, and know how to apply the remedies.

LETTING OUT HIS DEMOCRATIC

BLOOD. Mr. Buchanan once said that if he believed he had a bit of Democratic blood in his veins he would open them and let it out. That Mr. Buchanan made this declaration there is no doubt .- Rochester Democrat.

"There is no donbt" that the writer of the above, deliberately penned it fully believing it to be calumnious and false The Tribune of Saturday distinctly discredits the story; the Democrat of Monday produces it. Mr. Buchanan has said un der his own hand and in the most posis tive manner: " This ridculous story is will they do as an old line Whig said unparaffeled pauperism, is foolish. A without a shadow of foundation." now pronounce it to be utterly and ab vention-" Boys, I'm converted; just enter, can never harm the man against solutely false, no matter from what bring out any Democrat, and I'll vote for whom it is directed, in the estimation of source it may have proceeded or shall

Thirty old citizens of Lancaster, many In closing I would say, that I do not so of wnom say they have known Mr. Bu- much as insinuate against the influence chanan from boyhood, certify that the of Mr. Miller, by contradicting that their story is false, and that it was never heard | candidate is "honest and religious," and of till thirteen years after the date as that he will canvass the county with a signed to it. No intelligent man believes Bible in one hand and a hymnster in the Rochester Union.

THE ADVANTAGE OF TEMPERANCE their columns. It is this devotion to the DRINK .- A drowning boy was recently rescued in Boston, Mass by a Mr. Lemon, that good man, Gen. Leach, the other whereupon a bystander remarked, that day, exhorting the protestants. Verily, the little fellow would have perished, had it not been for Lemon aid. The fellow was promptly arrested.

> TRUE. - Splendid qualities break forth in dark times, like lightning from a thun-

who thus gallantly makes the issue with rich fool. Let worth and right, not wealth and might, be your aim:

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

On Saturday evening last, about 6 o'-clock, a shooting affair occurred in front of our office, which caused no little excitement amongst our citizens. Whilst we were closely engaged with our office duties, and quiet and good order apparently prevailing in our neighborhood, were suddenly startled by the loud report of two pistol shots, fired in quick succession. Running to our main-street windows, we discovered a man postrate on the pavement in front of Mr Ahern's store, apparently in the agonies of death from his wounds. A crowd immediately gaththered, and carried him into Dr. Pritchard Drug Store, where it was ascertained that h was not mortally though severely wounded, by a ball in his left knee, entering immediately above the cap and proceeding obliquely downwards shattering some of the bones, and lodging somewhere about the knee joint. The wounded man was Mr. Edward H. Moss, formerly a merchant of this place, and a citizen well known John Sloan, now we believe a salesman in New York City and who was also a merchant in this place in the store of Mr. Sloan, in consequence hurran for 'Sam' and swearing like so Sloan, towards a member of Mr. Moss's family who had sent a servant to the store for some article of dry goods. Mr. Sloan being here on J. & E. B. Stowe, near the Court House, and renewed the difficulty by indulging freely in fered and prevented a personal collision there. A short time subsequently, Mr. Sloan was seated at the front door of Dr. Pritchard's Drug Store, conversing with S. W. Davis, Esq., Dr Samuel Caldwell, and perhaps some others, when Mr. Moss came along and struck Mr. Sloan a blow on the head with his fist. Mr Sloan immediately arose from his chair, drew Colt's revolver from a belt around his waist, and attempted to fire at Mr. M. The first aim he pistol snapped the second went off but missed him, the third fire, the ball, as we have already remarked, took effect in the knee, bringing Mr. M. suddenly to the ground .- It is the opinion of those who witnessed the exenting occurrence, that the failure of the pistof the first time it was directed at Mr. M. saved him from instantaneous death .- Before the second shot was aimed, Messrs. Davis and Caldvell had taken hold of Mr. Sloan, and was stinggling to prevent any tatal effect-and their effects were doubtless successful, as the missing of the first ball, and the second lodging in the kipe' can be accounted for in no other way.

Messrs. Grier and Harris, Sheriff and Con-Mr. Sloan, who promptly gave security in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at Court, when the matter undergoes judicial investigation. Ar. jured. in a carriage, where he was lying yesterday, in be extracted, fears are entertained that amputation of the leg will be nescessary .- Charlete

From the Standard DAVIE COUNTY, June 18th, 1856. MESSES. EDITORS: The great peacemaking American party that was "gotten up" to assuage party wrangling, and meit us all down into one . United American "out, and the Democrats look on as if they thought that "cussin wouldn't do the subject instice."

In the first place, there were four cancandidates, got the nomination of the clique, assembled in a little brick office, while the court was in session, and two of the candidates engaged in business. than the first, assembled at Mocksville. A committee of eight was appointed to select a candidate. G. A. Miller Esq., exhorted them to " select any man, so he paper says :was honest and religious." The committee retired, Miller tollowing them, (1 suppose to continue his exhortation.) convention; but there were a great many now commonly spoken of as if it were returned and announced Wm. B. March. One of the members arose to speak; but they voted while he was speaking, and elected March. The speaker kept the in his teeth, that the vote was out of order; not such a fool as to avow it. But he and it was, there ore, no nomination at all; never said, or thought, anything of the & that nothing had been said about Brown kind, nor anything that would bear any resigning; and that they were just un such construction. Mr. Buchanan is a doing the work of the other convention statesman, and he knows that no nation in which every District in the county was can be powerful where the mass of the represented, which was not the case in people have no more than sixty cents a this convention, &c, &c. But suffice to week on which to live. He is a man of say, that the nomination stood, and March ordinary humanity, we take it for granted is the candidate. Now, what is to be and is not pleased with the sight of hudone? In the first convention every man suffering; and what but suffering District was represented—the last con. | could exist in a country where the wages tion was regularly advertised. Brown of working men should be less than accepted, and we have not heard of his were those of the porest laborers of Eng. resignation. If he resigns, what will the land two hundred years ago? To repmoral K. N's do? Will they stick to resent Mr. Buchanan as having made the their oath and support the nominee of remark attributed to him, in the absence their party in preference to all others? of all proof, is knavish. To represent or will they do as about a half a dozen him as having said that the very people have done since the last convention, viz: whom he expects to elect him their chief send their withdrawals to the council? or magistrate should be reduced to a state of " I when he came out of the last named con- charge into which knavery and folly both him, if he is a decent man?" Now is not an intelligent people. It can injure only this a snarl?

it-no intelligent man can believe it .- other and open the tax-gatherings with prayer (to Sam,) and exhort the good old protestants to rally around him as their last hope of preserving their dear religion. It would almost have made the tears come into your eyes if you could just heard "this is an age of progressive piety!" But I must close.

> Yours, &c., SCOUT.

FATAL LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION .--On the 26th ult. the boiler of the engine Norfolk on the Roanoge Valley Railroad A wise poor man is better than a bursted near Lynesville, N. C., killing THE KNOW NOTHING RIOT AT WASHINGTON.

At the Know-Nothing meeting on Monday night. in Washington, a row of course broke out from mad politicians and whiskey, which called for the interference of Mayor Magruder and civil force. On arriving at the meeting, the Evening Star

to check the disturbance, and while doing so was assaulted by these rowdies, who were encouraged by men standing cony and those standing underneath. Very forby, who, too cowardly to incur the odium of the dastardly act themselves, urged on these boys and rowdies to attack the here. The gentleman who shot him, was Mr. mayor. The chaste rallying cry or Gumbails' and 'Chunkers' in the meantime town, about three years since. The origin of was raised, and a large crowd of these the unfortunate affair of Saturday, we learn, gathered round the mayor, striking him sonal recontre between the parties having taken with fists, stones and slung-shot, shouting many demons.

". The police officers and members of Saturday, on a visit to his friends and conexions the auxiliary guard, were resisted by the Mr. Moss first met him at the store of Messrs I gang of rowdies. The mayor, while endeavoring to seize and carry away a per abuse of Mr. Sloan. The Messrs. Stowe inter- son who had struck him with a stone, was disabled momentarily by a stroke from a slung shot upon the back of the

" A fellow with a fiddle followed the mayor, scraping away, at the instigation of these brave 'Samites,' whereupon Captain Mills attempted to arrest the fiddler, but was struck on the back of the head with a slung shot, and the prisoner escaped. The crowd contined to follow the major until he entered the Kirkwood

" The rowdy gang lingered here, shout ing, throwing stones firing pistols, &., for a while, and then dispersed. The mayor reached his own residence about midnight. He is at his office to day in stable, a few minutes after the shooting arrested the exercise of his duties, and though somewhat bruised, is not seriously in-

"Several officers were bruised and great pain from the wound. As the ball cannot beaten. The names of the most promi nent actors have been obtained. All will be reported to the grand jury without respect of persons.

ANOTHER OLD LIE NAILED.

The Independent Democrat revives Brotherhood," has got into such a snart the old lie of 1840, that Mr. Buchanan, in our county, that the tricky Sam seems in a speech made in that year, "declared that 'ten cents a day' was ample confpensation for working men." This lie was branded at the time, by Mr. Buchanan, didates for nomination (for the Commons) in the Senate, as a "fligitious misreprebefore the council. On Tuesday of May sentation." which had not a shadow of County Court, Bedford Brown, one of the foundation in truth. But no lie is too gross for the abolition organ to utter, as all experience has proved. That this is such a lie, we have the evidence of many one who will examine into the condition of a But this is the least part of it. Thus of the opposition organs. Among others June, when another convention, smaller unscrupulous as the Independent, but edited with more sense, stamps this story as both " foolish" and "knavish."-That

We regret to see that foolish old story that Mr. Buchanan ouce said that "ten There were now left three K. N's in the working man," has been revived, and is well established that such is his opinion. If Mr. Buchanan were so hard hearted as to hold to any such opinion respecting the social rights of the producers of wealth, the mighty industrial classes, who those who make it, and those who only to be injured by it. We believe Mr. Buchanan would hearfily rejoice to know that earning enough to live comfortably, and

to place something aside every week. We believe, too that he would be as ready as any man to do his part towards realizing that "good time" that we all hope is to come for the children of toil: It is unfortunate for him that his position in politics is such as to cause many democrats to oppose him who can find little to object to him as a man, but who have no wish to see him assailed anew with the falsehoods that were so rife in 1840, that year of political profit. gacy, when so much was done to de and at Lincolnton Col. B. S. Johnston, the probauch the public mind, and when the troubles with which we are now beset had their origin.

Two Men Drowned .- On the 25th ult., James Newton, a pilot, and James the engineer and two firemen, and badly Thearvy, were drowned at Wilmington, N. C., by the upsetting of a boat.

A SCENE AT COL FREMONT'S HOUSE .- The Republican mass meeting in New York on

Wednesday evening, after the adjournment, marched in a body to the residence of Col Fre mont, who, after repeated calls, appeared upon the balcony. One of the papers says: He was received with deafening cheers, and when the same had subsided, began : "Getlemen, I thank von."

At this moment the fore part of the balcony gave way. The utmost consternation prevailed for a minute in the parlor leading out upon the balcony, for fear that Col. Fremont and those "The Mayor very properly attempted upon the balcony had been precipitated to the pavement below. Among the rear crowd who heard the crash there was likewise fearful apprehension of injury, both to those upon the baltunately no injury was sustained by any one. The house being bulit with an English basement the crow d could not get directly under the balcony, so that the fore part falling off

could not come in contact with those below. Mr. Stilwell in a moment announced that no damage had been done, and that Col. Fremont was safe and uninjured. The Colonel soon after reappeared and made a brief speech. At its completion, a gentleman appeared on the balcony with the flag which, he stated, Col. Fremont waved upon the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains. This called out renewed cheers, after which the crowd called for Judge Emmet. The Judge made a few remarks, concluding with asking the crowd to disperse. Several voices cried out, We will disperse

when you introduce us to Mrs. Fremont. The whole assembly here shouted for Mrs. Fremont. Mr. Milliken brought her out upon the balcony, and she graciously bowed to the company, and was warmly and most enthusia-tically greeted. The crowd directly began to move away.

Mr. Wm. J. Yates bee retired from the editorial control of the Fayettville North Carolinian on account of failing health. paper is now conducted by Mr. Johnson. We wish both gentlemen health and prosperity.

CONTRADICTED .- The reports of yellow fever existing in Charlestown, S. C., and Sayannah, Ga., are flatly denied by the authorities in those cities.

.The Everetts, who were imprisoned for six months at the Spring term of Hali fax Superior Court for a murderous assault upon Patrick McGowan, broke jail on Tuesday night. They left behind them a letter in which they cooly pledge their honor ! as men, to return on or before the 1st of September next, and serve out their term of imprisonment.

Warrenton News.

WHAT THE NEW YORK CITY FOLKS SAY OF DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMI-

MANUFACTURED BY FLEMING BROS.

New York, August 25, 1852. This is to certify that I am well announ ed with a man filty years of age, for many years a resident of this cite, who has been at imes extremely ill, but could not tell from what cause unless it was worms. He told his attending physician his suspicions, but the physician at once ridiculed the idea, and refused to attend him any longer. His son then mentioned Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, and asked him if he would take it ; his reply was-I must take something o get relief, or die.

They at once procured a bottle of Dr. M' Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, and he took one half at one dose. The result was, he passed upwards of three quarts of worms, cut up in very form. He got well immediately, and is now en joying most excellent health; and like the good Samaritan of old, is endeavoring to relieve his unfortunate neighbors. He makes it his business to hunt up and select all cases similar to his own, that may be given over bo regular phy sicians, and induces them to try Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge. So far he has induced more than venty persons to take a Vermituge, and in every case with the most happy results. He is well satisfied that Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, preparee by Fleming Bros. of Pitsburgh, is far superior to any other known, remedy, and that if more generally known would not fail to save many valuable lives. For further particulars inquire of Mrs, Hardie, 1241 Cannon Street New York City.

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Merchants. CHARLOTTE, N. C. A RE now receiving and opening their SEC-OND PURCHASE of NEW GOODS for THIS SEASON. All in want will please give

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Primary English Branches, Higher Languages Incidental expenses, per scholar Students will be charged from date of enter-

ing to the close of the session. No deduction for loss of time except in cases of protracted June 21st 1856.

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> J. M. HAPPOLDT. June 26, 1856. N. B .- Persons desirous of coming direct from Charlotte to Morganton will find ready lacilities of transportation-there being a daily line of Stages from Charlotte to Lincolnton; priet or of the Hotel, keeps good horses, carriages and drivers for public use; and at Morganton the subscriber is also ready at any time to transport persons to any point to which they may wish to go.
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> J. M. HAPPOLDT.

lic patronage which he has formerly had.

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f Oak and Hickory land about one half of which is cleared and in the cultivation of Grass, Wheat, Corn, Oats and Cotton. The improvements consist in part of Dweiling house, Office, tro houses, Ice house, Barns, Grist and Saw

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ORSTON BRADSHAW. May 14th, 1856.

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J. H. Jenkins, Esq., Salisbury; George W. Williams & Co., Charleston; A. Hunt, Lexington; Robert Souther, Esq., New York. February 26, 1856.

Greensboro' Female College. THE Fall Session of 1856, will commence op

the 31st day of July. TERMS,-Board (including furnished Rooms, ittendance, Fuel, Washing and lighte) with Tuition in all the English branches \$70 00 Incidental tax, for repairs 00 Day scholass, for fuel, 2 00

Extras: Music on the Piano or Guitar, \$22 50 Drawing, \$5. Studies in Heads, Crayon and Pastile, \$10. Oil Painting, \$20. Latin, \$5. French, \$10. Regular fees are to be paid onehalf in advance, the other half at the end of the session. Lectures on the Theory of Music will be delivered, free of charge, to those ladies who desire a thorough knowledge of that interesting

Circulars will be sent on application to the President, to those desiring full information, T. M. JONES, President. June 3, 1856. 1.2m

SALE OF LAND.

BY ORDER of the Court of Equity for Row. an County, I will offer the following valuahle land for Sale at public auction 350 acres.

To be sold upon the petition of Daniel Coleman and others, being the plantation upon which James Coleman lived and died, situated upon Coddle Creek, adjoining the lands of Margaret Coleman, Phillip Overcash, John Beaver and others. To be sold on the premises the 26th day of July next, on a credit of six months, Pr. adv. 83 50.

115 acres.

To be sold on the petition of Edmund Burk and others, belonging to the estate of Joseph Cowan deceased, known as the Isaac Cowan place, adjoining the lands of O. G. Foard, Milton Cowan and others. To be sold at the Court House in Salisbury on the 5th day of August next, being Tuesday of Rowan County Court, Terms, nine months credit, bond and approved

I. BLACKMER, C. M. C. June 12, 1856. Pr adv. 81.

Blank Deeds for Sale,