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Important Diplomatic Manifesto.

The following is Count Nesselrade's note to the ministers of Russia at foreign courts. It professes to be a manifesto to Europe of the intentions ensertained by the new Emperor, and is the first official paper which has appeared on the subject:

ST. PFTERSprug, March 10, 1655. My despatch of the 2d mat, will have informed you of the accession of his Majesty the Emperor Alexander II., I also, at the same time, had the henor of sending you the manifesto of our illustrious sovereign, issued on the first day of his reign.

This document expresses his Majesty's profound ense of the importance of the duties which he is called to fulfil. Those duties have been imposed on him by Divine Providence in the midst of severe trials. Ascending the throne of his ancestors, he beholds Russia envolved in a war the like of which in a new reign history cannot produce.

Our illustrious sovereign accepts these trials, trusting in God, confiding securely in the unwavering devotedness of his people, and filled- with religious reverence for the memory of his muchloved father.

heritage two obligations, which, in his eyes, are equally sacred. The first demands from his Majesty the employment of all the power which the will of God has placed in his hands for the defence and integrity of the honor of Russia. The second imposes on his Majesty the duty of steadily devoting his care to the completion of that work of peace, the basis of which were sanctioned by the Emperor Nicholas.

Faithful to the ideas which predominated in the

CHARLOTTE FRIDAY MORNING, April 20, 1855.

W. S. LAWTON & CO., (South Atlantic Wharf.) are our authorized agents in Charleston. S. C., and are duly empowered to take Advertisements and Subscriptions at the stitutions of our section, then truly does the "gods Flournoy, if the charge against him is not made rates required by us, and grant receipts.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. BURTON CRAIGE, OF ROWAN.

# CHARLOTTE MARKET.

WESTERN DEMCCRAT OFFICE, Thursday Evening, April 19, 1855.

Cotton-Coming in briskly; about 1,000 hales changed hands since our last at full prices-extremes range from 71 to 8.30. Market firm. Flour - Market tight, at 8 a 8%.

Wheat-None on sale; would readily command \$1.75.

Corn-80 a 85. Meal-80 a 85c.; very littl fered.

Butter, Eggs, and Chickens very scarce and high.

### Court Week.

Next week our County Court will be in session which will be a good opportunity for those of our subscribers who are in arrears to settle up.

All who pay up next week will be charged only the cash rates, thereafter we will be compelled to enforce, strictly our terms-to which we respecttully ask attention. We have a considerable amount scattered through the County, now due, for Advertisements and Job Work, the payment of which will gready oblige us.

03 There is a general movement in the politi cal circles just now. Preparations are making to bring forward candidates for the approaching

election. Conventions of both parties have been holden in the 6th District, which resulted, on the Whig side, in the nomination for re-election of Mr. Puryear, of anti-N-braska memory-and by In a child like spirit of piety he accepts as his the Democrats, of Col. Boyd. We regret that the Col, has declined the nomination. The impression he made in the last canvass demonstrates his popularity, and gives an earnest of his success

this time if he would run. the expense of the peace of the country, the pro-The Democratic Convention of the Metropolitection of our property, and the perpetuity of the tan District assembled in Franklinton on Wednes-Union ? day last, and, though we have not heard who has been chosen as the standard-bearer, we know that last dispositions and arrangements of his illustri- a good and true Democrat is the man-and that he will be elected is beyond peradventure. The Democrats are marshalling their forces in the Wilmington District, preparatory to holding a Convention, and when the time comes will put forward a candidate worthy to wear the shoes of the late popular representative, the Hon, W. S. The Hon. John Kerr is already in the field the 5th District, and is dealing stalwart blows upon the heads of the Know Nothings. It is rumored that some Know Nothing, who formerly was a Democrat, will be his opponent, if so, hurrah for Kerr. We like manliness of character and we applaud the bold, fearless, unselfish patriers respecting the East, in such a manner as to otism that nerves his heart to do what is right and for the good of his section at the risk of political immolation.

We commend the following article from | against Mr. Flournoy he false, to deny and disthe Richmond Enquirer to the careful perusal credit it, that the people of Virginia may underof our readers. If the light thrown upon this stand his position ; and may do him no injustice. Until the Whig meets the issue, we forbear mysterious order by this revelation does not startle further comment on this singular and startling Southern men and make them open their eyes to disclosure. We want it distinctly understood that we are ready to repair the injury to Mr. the danger that is now enveloping the poculiar in-

It is a conceded fact that every election at the GT The advertisement of Messrs. Tinley & North has resulted favorably to the fanatics, and Herron, of Charleston, has been changed in some that the opening Congress will present a front important particulars. We direct the notice of more decidedly united and opposed the existour readers to it as improved. ence of slavery than any ever before assembled

### Railroad Meeting.

Pursuant to previous notice, a Railroad meeting was held at Beal's Old Field, in Lincoln County, on Saturday, the 14th inst. A. B. Davidson, E.g., was called to the chair and Dr. S. X. Johnston appointed secretary.

On request of the chairman, Wm. P. Bynum, Eso., explained the object of the meeting, and in a forcible and sensible address of considerable length, appealed to the patriotism and interest of all concerned, and explained, in a very satisfac. tory manner, the inestimable benefits which will accrue to the section favored by the location of said Road, and that its location depended in great measure upon the amount subscribed on the various proposed routes.

Henry Consler, Esq., one of the strong friends of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton Railroad in the L-gislature, next addressed the people and explained the provisions of the Char ter, and indicated a liberal and patriotic spirit. He was followed by Dr. Wm. B. McLean, who that no country can be prosperous with a slave showed himself a true friend of the Road.

> Sentiments of approbation of the course of our members of the last Legislature who voted for bill chartering said Road were fully and freely expressed. The proper kind of spirit and enterprise appeared to exist; and, although but few persons were present, some thirty thousand dollars were informally subscribed, upon conditions that the Road passes from Charlotte to Lincolnton through Hopewell and crosses the Catawba River at or near Tool's Ford. Many other friends of the Road living in the neighborhood, who will increase the subscription largely when called on by properly authorized commissioners, were not present.

It was resolved that a Railroad be called soon in Hopeweil, Mecklenburg County, and that due notice be given in the Charlotte papers; and further, that the Charlotte papers and the Hokeville Express be requested to publish these proceedings

From the Columbus (Ga.) Times. Public Opinion at the North-Prospects of the South.

In all the elections that have taken place in the Northern States during the past season, the question of African Slavery has entered as a controlling element. No party took very high ground in lavor of the institution. The only issue that

pny party dared to make, was, that the people of the States and Territorics had the right to the exclusive management of the domestic relations of the inhabitants. In no single instance, however, was the party successful that stood upon this platform. So far as this argument is concerned, it is not important to say which party it was that made this issue with our enemies, nor what claims i had to public confidence. The startling fact to which we desire to call particular attention, is that in every instance the party that made it was crushed by popular majorities unequalled in the previous history of political warfare-that even in their Gibraltars and Sebastopols, they were unable to make any resistance, but fell before their opponents like ripe corn in the path of the hurricane. This untoward result took place in no one locality-it was no less uniform than it was universal. In the hills and valleys of New Hampshire-in the prairies of Iowa-in the thronged rural hamlets of Pennsylvania and Ohio, the almost unanimous voice of the people has rendered a verdict against the South and her institutions. Those persons who represent that the virus of

abolition fanaticism is confined to particular classes in certain localities are, therefore, most gross-

ly decrived. The plague has infected the whole body of Northern society.

If the South were disconnected from the North, we might view with indifference the ravings of its fanaticism. Connected in the close bonds of Federal Union, errors of opinion at the North are al most as fatal to our peace and prosperity as errors of opinion at home. Our laws are based upon opinion, and the controlling section gives the law

to the rest of the Union. Now we take it that if a general election were to take place to-morrow, that the majority in the electoral college, the majority of the United States Senators, and the majority of Representatives in Congress, would be in lavor of restricting slavery. We are protected

from this calamity by those provisions of the constitution which fix the terms of office to six, four and two years. Very soon, however, these of fices will be vocated, and must be filled by men representing the popular feeling. If we are right in the opinion that the controlling section of the Union is hostile to Southern Rights, then it cannot be long before the power and patronage of the General Government will be weilded by our enemies. The threatened danger is imminent-the day of battle draweth nigh-it is even at the gate.

ban Question.

will probably say not.

the subject.

eat or a new-fangled farming machine." A young In view of these appalling realities, what is the friend, fresh from school, once paid him a visit, South doing to meet the emergency ? Nothing, and was very anxious to enlighten the old man worse than nothing. A large body of our most on the wonders of the microscope, a specimen of intelligent and active fellow-citizens are busily which he carried about him. engaged in forming secret societies to guard the While the old philosopher was making a frugal

## Congressional Morality.

We were infinitely amused three or four weeks ago by a practical joke in Washington City upon a number of the nice men of Congress. It was too good to be left unpublished. A couple of mer. ry fellows, one of them a distinguished member of Congress from a Southern State, and the other a distinguished ex-Editor from Kentucky, con. cocted a letter purporting to be addressed by young lady to a very fine looking gentleman. It was got up in first-rate style. The pretended young lady set forth therein that she had several times seen the gent leman she was addressing, that she was captivated by his fine face and manly form, that her heart was deeply touched by all she saw and heard of him, that she must make his acquaintance before his departure from the city, that she hoped and prayed he would forgive her seeming boldness as it was the first imprudent act of her life, that she had always moved and was still moving in the highest circles in the Capital, that she would be upon a certain square of a certain street at precisely 12 o'clock on the fol. lowing day in a dress which she described with great particularity, and that she hoped and trusted he would meet her and thus afford her an opportunity of a brief personal intercourse with the idol of her heart. The two wags had between thirty cities of Massachusetts and New York, and in the and forty copies of this letter written by a lemale friend of theirs, and they sent these copies to between thirty and forty members of Congress, selecting those of course who were known to entertain a very exalted opinion of their own personal fascination.

> Everything being thus arranged, the two jokers called upon us and another young gentleman, explained what they had done, and invited us to get into their carringe, ride with them to the point of assignation, and see the sights. We unhesitatingly consented, and we saw sights sure enough. Riding upon the designated square, we beheld the whole of the thirty or forty members, Northern men and Southern men, Whigs, Democrats, and Know-Nothings, walking to and fro, all gazing earnestly in every direction and at every female figure to discover the object of their anxious search

We concluded, that if a few more copies of the letter had been sent to members of the House of Representatives, the House would have had to adjourn for the want of a quorum .- Louisville Journal.

#### Couldn't be choked off.

The Clinton Courant tells a good story of a rural philosopher, who had somewhat advanced in years without learning much of the mysteries of nature. What knowledge the old man had gleaued was entirely independent of science. He did not know whether a microscope was 'something to

ous father, the Emperor has renewed and confirmed the instructions with which the plenipotentiary of Ru-sia had been provided, from December until the time when the Vienna conferences were to have been opened. In this way the intentions of the Emperor Nicholas are certain to be fulfilled. There aim was:

To restore to Russia and Europe the blessings Ashe. of peace.

To confirm the freedom of worship and the welfare of the Christian people of the East, withcut distinction of rite.

To place the immunities of the Principalities under a collective guarantee.

To secure the free navigation of the Danube to the trade of all nations.

To put an end to the rivalries of the great Powproduce the return of new complications.

Finally, to come to an understanding with the great Powers respecting the revision of the treaties by which they have recognized the principle of closing the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, and in this way to arrive at an honorable settlement.

A peace concluded upon such a basis as this, since it would terminate the calamities of war, would call forth the blessings of all nations upon the new government, Russia, however, feels deeply, and all Europe must acknowledge the fact, that the hope of a restoration of peace would prove vain if the conditions of an adjustment should an Abolition Nest. His success is certain. overpass that just limit which a sense of the dignity of the crown led our august lord to fix irrerocubly.

The Emperor will wait tranquilly until the cabinets called to deliberate, in common with Russia, on this question of universal interest for all Christendom shall declare the views by which their policy shall be guided.

Our august lord will enter upon these important deliberations in a sincere spirit of concord ; this is by his Majesty to make to you in his name.

The general instructions with which you are provided prescribe to you the course which you are to continue to follow in your intercourse with the governments to which you are accredited .-The Emperor, in confirming you in the post to Justrious father, relies implicitly on your fidelity and zeal. It is his desire that on all occasions your conduct and language should bear witness to the loyalty with which Russia regards obligadesire to live on good terms with all allied and friendly Powers ; and, finally, to its reverence for the inviolability of the rights of every State, as well as its firm resolve to maintain intact and make respected those rights which Divine Providence has entrusted to the Emperor in making tagonist, we felt proved of him as a citizen. him the protector of the honor of the nation. You are instructed to bring this to the knowledge of the Court at which you had the honor to represent the Emperor Nicholas, of glorious and much NESSELRODE. beloved memory.

THE VINNA CONFERENCE. - The fourth sitting of the Vienna conference is represented as having been very stormy. At London the impression appears to be that Russia will not accede to the conditions regarding the Black Sea. The conference will probably split on this question.

Constantinople letters, however, indulge

always command our support in opposition to a sneaking, concealing, secret, dark-dealing Know Nothing.

In the Mountain District the Hon. T. L. Clingman has announced himself for re-election, and has already addressed his constituency in opposition to the Know Nothings, that bad egg laid in

> -----Hon. John Kerr.

This gentleman who was three years ago the was, seems now to have lost favor and there is and favor would provoke an indignant protest. none "so poor as to do him reverence." Whence this mighty change, "what has the honorable gentleman done to forfeit the good opinion of his old the declaration which I am expressly commissioned | comrades" ? Was it his firm adhesion to the interests and honor of the South as manifested by his faithful and patriotic efforts in favor of the Nebraska bill, or is it his bold and manly opposiof the lamented Gaston by striving to dislranwhich you were appointed by the grace of his il- chise a portion of our fellow-citizens on account of their religious opinions? Though ours to appreciate manfiness and patriotism wherever we tions involving fidelity to treaties; to its constant find it, and we must be permitted to say there is he took the position that the comparative degene something in the man, in this instance, that we admire-and when he bore aloft the proud old banner with the glorious name of Clay inscribed upon

> Kerr's ability, integrity, sagacity and patriotism. Possessing these qualities with an extreme field have great weight and influence, hence the readi- speech.

ness evinced in certain quarters to open the batteries of disappointed rage and impotence against Before the approaching election is over him. Know Nothingism in this State as well as in Virginia will be consigned to the tomb of the Capulets there to sleep its last sleep.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

But to the article ;

make mad those whom they intend to destroy."

in Washington. And this state of things is in a

great measure brought about by that society whose

object, says Jno. P. Hale, is "to Abolitionize the

We do not accuse Southern Know Nothings of

being knowingly in alliance with the Abolition.

ists, but we do say that there are too many old

party hacks who are willing to raise the whirl-

wind in order to give them the chance to direct

the storm. The passion for the loaves and fishes

has swallowed up every patriotic emotion, and

upon the altar of self aggrandizement they are

offering up the dearest and best interests of the

country. We ask the citizens of North Carolina

if they are willing to cast their votes for a man

who, while in Congress, in the face too of positive

instructions to the contrary, voted for the abolition

of the slave trade in the District of Columbia?

Would they vote for a man to be their Governor

who denued that the decline of Virginia was owing

to the want of internal improvements, and main-

tained that it was due to negro slavery ; asserting

These are the sentiments of the Know Nothing

candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor

of Virginia, and we hear some of our citizens

wishing that they may be elected. Are these

what we are accustomed to regard as sound South-

ern sentiments? Would a man who entertained

these views be permitted to canvass this State

Then when we see the Know Nothings at the

North in every election elect men who are hostile

to the institution of slavery-and even in the Old

Dominion set up candidates that are deeply tainted

with this hellish infection, are we not justified in

calling it an anti-Slavery Abolition concern, get

up to advance broken down party hacks at

South."

population.

AT ALL , THEY I PLANTER

ANOTHER REVELATION-THE KNOW. NOTHING NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR "ROTTEN" ON THE SLAVERY QUES-TION.

The Know-Nothing-Whig press are confounded by the disclosure of the fact, that their candidate for Lieutenant Governor voted for the Abolition of the slave-trade in the District of Columbia .-This instance of treachery to the South cannot be appreciated in all its enormity unless we recol lect that Virginia, through her Legislature, had made the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia an issue of union or disunion. and, in the most solemn and imposing manner. had instructed her representatives to resist the measure "at every hazard and to the last extrem ity." Mr. Beale treated the declared will of the State with contemptuous indifference, deserted the ranks of the potriots of the South, in a crisis when a man, even of his insignificance and imbecility, might have controlled the issue of the A noble, honest, independent Clay-Whig can struggle, and arrayed himself in association with the abolitionists against the manifest interests and express instructions of the people of Virginia. He cannot extenuate the criminality of his conduct by pleading obliquity of judgment, for the State had clearly marked out and imperatively enjoined a particular policy on her representatives. His treachery is aggravated by the guil of desertion in a crisis of extraordinary peril and uncertain issue.

It is not wonderful that the Know Nothing papers refuse to speak a word in apology for their candidate. His nomination is sufficiently insulting to the intelligence of the people of Virginia. boasted champion of the great Whig party that Any attempt to commend him to their confidence In this difficulty the Knew-Nothing-Whig press have no resource but to fall back upon their candidate for Governor, and to plead his "sound conservatism" and "staunch support of slavery," as a set-off against the Red Republicanism and Abo htionism of the second man on their ticket. How far this expedient will avail them, we leave the facts :- A Convention of gentlemen from the 7th instant. tion to a secret order that has dishonored the grave counties on the south side of James River, was held at Charlotte Courthouse in the year '46 or '47, to consider the propriety of procuring a charter for a rail road from Richmond to Danville. In this Convention the lamented Tunstall delivis a party sheet, we have the expansion of views ered a speech of extraordinary power, in which, among other arguments in favor of the enterprise. racy of Virginia was due to a want of facilities for commercial intercourse, Mr. T. S. Flournoy, the Know-Nothing nominee for Governor, opposed the project of the Richmond and Danville Rail its ample folds, while we dreaded him as an an- Road, and in reply to Mr. Tunstall, he combatted the position that the decline of Virginia was at-The Whig press is estopped from denying Mr. tributable to a want of internal improvements, AND MAUNTAINED THAT IT WAS DUE TO NEGRO SLAVERY — asserting that no country cau be prosperque with a slave population. This proposition for observation his opinion of this new order must he undertook to make good in an elaborate

> The foregoing ficts are communicated to us by gentleman of Charlotte, whose name is left with us in attestation of the truth of his statement. He moreover requests us to call on Vincent Witcher, Wm, H. Dennis, Isaac R. Watkins, Wm. C. Flournoy, and other gentlemen who heard the speech, to say if the Know Nothing nominee for Governor did not utter the sentiment and maintain

A. B. DAVIDSON, Chairman. S. X. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

For the Western Democrat.

Impressions through the senses and the judg ments which we form in regard to them may be so many facts for our conscience to estimate. Now, if the senses of each individual were endowed with the same powers, we should have the facts presented through these senses appear alike, and the same may be said in regard to the powers probably have these exactly the same, even if endowed with equal powers in all, would, as a guide, he just as vague as these endowments of sense and judgment differ.

Hence, all that class of philosophers, who make conscience, enlightened by the understanding, a guide for human conduct, fail to discover a standard for this more uniform, than that reared by each individual through an intellectual process. Many pages have lately been published in Review in South Carolina to eventhrow Dr. Paley's Moral Philosophy, and conscience, enlightened through the understanding, proposed as a basis for this science, allow me to strike out this notion and substitute conscience, enlightened by grace, a gilt from Heaven, transmitted through man's re-

Tribute of Respect.

ligious organization.

· PHALANX LODGE, No. 31, A. F. M., ) April 7, 5855. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, the Grand Master of the Universe in his inscrutable wisdom and power, to remove from our midst our

J. F. G. MITTAG.

well beloved Brother ALEXANDER SPRINGS, who public to determine in the light of the following departed this life at 6 o'clock this morning, the Phalapx Lodge is called upon to mourn the loss our vessels. The United States Consul, of course. of one of its valuable members, and as individuals

we deeply deplore the loss of a fraternal and much j ci, and the result has been communicated to our beloved Brother.

ympathies and condolence to the bereaved wife and children in their sad and melancholy afflic. remains only to bring the question to the test of

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of nourning for 30 days.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be same be published in our town papers. P. J. LOWRIE, Sec.

THE GADSDEN PURCHASE .- A correspondent of one of the California papers says that mines of gold and silver exist in the country purchased from Mexico by the Gadsden treaty, and that a number of small parties who hae gone thither in search of the precious metals found numerous gold placers, but were obliged to abandon them, owing to the hostility of the Indians and the difficulty of procuring supplies. It appears to be beyond a doubt that gold does exist in the head waters of the San Pedro and Gila, and the writer from whom

Republic against the influence of foreign-born and meal in the field at noon, the you h produced his Roman Catholic fellow-citizens; another large microscope and explained its operations, which body are denouncing the Democratic party and its he illustrated by exhibiting its power upon several patriotic President, whose chief sin, in the eyes of hugs and minute atoms of animal matter at hand. our enemies, is his too great friendship for the To his surprise, the aged pupil did not manifest South ; and the balance of us-what are we doing much astonishment, and stung by his indifference, to guard our hearthstenes against the untold evils he detailed to him how many scores of living creawhich will flow upon us in the event the abuli- tures he devoured at every mouthful, and in each tionists get control of the Federal Government? drop which quenched his thirst. At this his hear-Here and there, it is true, a faithful watchman er was skeptical; to prove the fact, the boy sounds a note of alarm, but he is scarcely more snatched from his hand a chunk of rich cheese heeded than he who, in days of old, walked daily which he was then devouring, and placing it unupon the walls of the city and cried, "Woe, woe der the magnifier, the mass of weiggling animalto Jerusalem." Until this fatal lethargy is re- culæ was triumphantly pointed at. moved and Southern people look their danger in The old man gazed upon the sight indifferently,

of the judgement. But as no two individuals the face, there is no hope for the South. She is and at length, with the utmost nonchalance, took sleeping in the hap of Delilah while her enemies another huge bite. . Don't,' excluimed the boy, are clipping the locks of her strength. God only 'don't ent it, Uncle Ben; don't you see 'em ? knows what her resources will be when she hears See 'em squirm and wriggle !' . Let 'em wriggle!' the appalling cry, " the Philistines be upon thee, said the old philosopher, munching away calmly. Samson."

they've got the worst on't; if they kin stan' it ] kin,' and he deliberately finished his meal." The President and Cabinet on the Cu-

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED MAIL ROBBER. - Thos. The Cabinet meetings continue to be the sub J. Eccles, late Mail Agent on the Charlotte and ject of remark, and something "very mysterious" South Carolina Railrond, was arrested in Yorkis apparent in the President's frequent conferences ville, on the 10th inst., by Wm. Teppe, Uni ed with his War and Navy Ministers. A "speck of States Deputy Marshal, under several warrants, war" is visible to the naked eye, and may show for robberies committed on said road. He was itself in a thunder cloud, after the San Jacinto brought into this city yesterday morning, and shall have had time, with her new machinery, to lodged in jail to await his trial. We are informed get within hail of a Spanish ship-of-war. that the evidence is supposed to be preity strong

The President, it is believed, takes upon himin his disfavor, but at the same time we sincerely self the responsibility of the orders, whatever they hope the affair may in some way he explained .-may be, that have been given to Captain McCau-Mr. E. has always, beretofore, borne a character lev. Ile is probably ordered to blow ou! of the entirely above reproach and suspicion, and this water the Spanish Cruisers and their British concircumstance and arrest have taken by surprise, sorts, also, in resentment of the Spanish assumpnot only his friends, but the whole community. tion of a right to hail our vessels and ask for their Charleston Standard.

> my sources of happiness are at home .- Edward Bates.

cede to any power, upon any pretence whatever. This was the reply of Hon. Edward Bates, of The intelligence expected by the government Missouri, when pressed by a committee of the from Havana, via Charleston, probably relates to Whig members of the State Legislature to consent the exercise by the Spanish authorities of this to be their candidate for United States Senator. Resolved. That by this melancholy visitation right of search, or rather of visiting and detaining The reply was a touching one, and will be remembered long after the forensic displays of the had a conference with the authorities on that subgentleman's splendid talents shall have been forgotten. " Happiness at home !" Who would regovernment. The determination of the Spanish linquish it for all the excitements of ambition, the Resolved, That we tender our most heartfelt government to persist in this practice is, therefore, pride of an elevated station or the powers of known, and the issue on paper already made. It place ! He docs not waste his hours even in the pure pleasures of home. Ile does not relinquish his duties for even the calm enjoyments of his do-

Some appear to think that the sinking, by Capt. mestic hearth. He is not one of those who would McCauley, of a few Spanish vessels of war, with spend the " noon of manhood in a myrtle shade." his big Paixhan's, will not invite war as a conse- He is one of the greatest lawyers and zealous adforwarded to the afflicted family, and that the quence. It will, nevertheless, be now, whether vocates of the West. But here we have the semore or less vigorously carried on. It will de- cret of his power, the capebility of his endurance. pend on Congress whether it be carried on with Home to him is the mother earth to Antzeus : it the whole power of the country or not, and they invigorates him for the duties of the day. How delightful to have such a source of support amid The expectation of intelligence from the des-

the trinls of business, the vicissitudes of fortune, tined war station of the actual destruction already the fatigues of an active life, as a pleasant homeby any of our ships, of the offending Spanish made up of the love of wife and children and guarda di costa, will be disappointed. The or. friends .- Com. Courant. ders leading to such an event have been but just

issued, and are in Commodore McCauley's pock-GOING TO SEBASTOPOL. - Major Richard Delaet. But he will not fail very soon to fulfil public field, of the United States Corps of Engineers, expectations and the wishes of the government on Major Mordecai, of the Ordnance Department, and Captain McClellan, of the Cavalry, have sail-

Propositions are said to be making for ed in the steamer from Boston, en route for Se-

Home. My habits are retired and domestic, and all

papers, and to enquire whether they are on a piratical or commercial errand. This Spanish pretension and practice is assumed to be equivalent to the exercise of a right of scarch, which, as advocates of the freedom of the seas, we do not con-

of peace.

ENGLAND .- The revelations of the Roebuck committee of the British Parliament, inquiring into the conduct of the war and the late condition of the troops, in the Crimea, are appalling.

FRANCE .- Fifty arrests had been made in Paris of parties implicated in the conspiracy to assassisate the Emperor, at the late review of the Imperial Guards.

The prevalent opinion at Paris is that peace is near at hand.

AUSTRIA AND SWITZERLAND. - The three years' dispute between Swirzerland and Austria has at longth been settled.

THE SURVEY .- The Experimental survey of the Wilmington, Charlotte, and Rutherford Road sommenced to day under the direction of John C McRea, Chief Engineer, Messrs, Robert P. At-Beawa, Bodin in - Wal. Herald. May

05 The Yorkville Enquirer says : -" In consequence of an absence from the editorial chair, we failed last week to call attention to the Card of Mr. ECCLES. It is republished in this issue .-

Since his residence amongst us, Mr. Eccles has uniformly borne the character of an honest man; and we are gratified to be enabled to say that the

sentiment of our community is very decidedly in lavor of his innocence of the charge which has been brought against him. It is certain that depredations have been committed on the rouse ; but we are entirely confident that advantage has been

by written testimony. taken of the Agent's indiscrition in admitting lies at another's door. The trial will take place

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we quote says that the whole country is as rich the principle here attributed to him. in gold deposits as California. He also adds that We confess considerable surprise at this devolwithin less than twenty miles of Ash Spring there opement. From Mr. Flournoy's residence and are silver mines now in the possession of the association we gave him credit for a sound South-

Apache Indians richer and more extensive than ern feeling without any positive evidence of the

It is proper to say that we heard of this singular speech of Mr. Flournoy, before receiving the communication from Charlotte. A gentleman of the highest intelligence and position in Amelia, had already put us in possession of the fact; but un willing to do injustice to Mr. Flournoy, we withheld it from the public until its truth is established

the famous Chihuahua mines near Corolitas. In the Western section there are also said to be mines of almost pure copper, and around Tueson iron has been found in abundance. Should this news be verified, this strip of territory will not prove so

had a bargain as has been generally believed.

Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock P. M., a more Sun. small man named Jones, or Brown, or Smith, with

The imprachment is now before the public, a heel in the hole of his trousers, committed arand we call upon the Richmond Whig to meet it. senie by swallowing a dose of suicide. The verothers into his office, and that the crime rightfuily We Jemand to know of the Whig whether if these dict of the inquest returned a jury, that the deceasanti-slavery sentiments are really entertained by ed came to his facts in accordance with his death. in the United States Court, which will commence Mr. Flournoy, it will support him for the Chief He leaves a child and six small wives to isment kinson, and Geo. Kirby, Assistants, and John K. its sessions in Charleston on Monday, the 14 h of Magistracy of Virginia. We challenge the Whig the end of his untimely loss. In death we are in to plead to the indictment, and if the charge the midst of life. you occupy it entirely."

quiping for the Gulf service the largest fleet bastopol. They have been ordered by the authorithat we ever sent to sea. It will require a ties at Washington to make a tour of observation very respectable fleet to follow up the issue which on the line of hostilities in the Crimen, and espeone vessel may make. Spain appears to have cially to inspect the siege works where the allies expected, and has certainly prepared for a war have now concentrated their forces. They are with the United States. accompanied by a Paymaster of the United States

She expected an attempt, on our part, to seize army, and their expense wil be borne from the Cuba, and is, no doubt, prepared for the attempt. National Treasury. George Sanders thinks the President will soon

lose the prospect of taking Cuba, by the prelimi-Fearing that we might misrepresent Mr. Kerr, nary warning which Capt. McCauley's rattlers we shall not attempt to give an account of his will give of the intended attack. We shall soon speech. We will remark however that he came have stirring news from the Gulf .- Cor. Baltidown on 'Sam' like a thousand of brick 'Samuel' has slipped a note under our sanctum door in which he requests us to sny that he has often heard

. It is a great pity that you came dangling at my it thunder, because he rides in the 'storm.' He heels, Mr. Nonentity,' said a consequential lady thanks Mr. Kerr for entertaining some notions comto her sentimental adoror ; ' you remind me of a patible with the views of the Americans, and is not barometer that is filled with nothing in the upper disposed to fall out with him for not approving his story.' . Most aminble of your sex,' said he, for ("Sam's ') sentiments in toto. With regard 10 so flattering a compliment, let me remind you that how be'll vote, is best known to himself. Milton Chronicle,