FOR PRESIDENT, HON. HENRY A. WISE. OF VIRGINIA.

FOR CONGRESS,

## HON. BURTON CRAIGE, OF ROWAN.

CHARLOTTE MARKET.

CHARLOTTE, June 7, 1855. Cotton-coming briskly-market buoyant .-Extremes range from 82 to 102 cents. Flour-a large lot on sale, at \$10 per barrel.

Corn-\$1.15.

Meal-\$1.15, and in active demand. Bacon-hog round, 91 to 10c. Lard-10 cents-meets a ready sale. Beef-from 10 to 121 cents.

Chickens-20 to 25. Butter -15 to 20. Salt-\$2 50.

## Dissolution.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribing the publication of the "Western Democrat," has expired this day by its own limitation. The accounts due the firm must be closed as soon as possible. Either is authorized to settle. R. P. WARING,

RUFUS M. HERRON.

June 8, 1855.

To the Readers of the Democrat.

The undersigned has this day bought the interest of Mr. R. M. HERRON in the Democrat, and in continuing its publication will still endeavor to make it the organ of that great party which has shaped the destiny of the Republic-and under whose administration the country has gone on to prosper and develope its vast resources.

I hope it is not necessary for me now to set forth any creed or chart of principles by which I will be governed in its conduct in the future. The honor and interests of my country are as dear to me now as when I "inked my maiden pen" in defence of the cardinal principles of racy. which the Democrat has been an humble expounder in times past. To that past I point as the evidence of my constancy and zeal in behalf of the principles promulgated by the great apostle of Republicanism, whose proudest boast was, the songs and jokes of the clowns are amusing, that he was the author of the Resolutions en. grafted upon the Legislation of Virginia in favor of Religious toleration.

The Democrat will oppose the Know Nothing order, and all other secret political societies. Because I believe they are unnecessary-repugnant to the genius of Republican Governments-and fraught with consequences the most end in the destruction of a free exercise of private judgment and a wholesome enlightened public opinion.

To the avowed creed of the Know Nothings this paper will be particularly inimical-because that creed draws an unnatural distinction between citizens: discriminates against some and in favor of others; and because it proscribes men for opinion sake in matters of religion. Such are my opinione, and I will always express them freely, but courteous and respectfully. While I will exercise the right of a public journalist to ex- to pour upon my devoted head the vilest of their amine the movements and comment upon party wrath in copious streams. This is nothing more platforms, I will avoid all personalities and shall attack no one unless having been first assailed.

The Democratic banner is still floating on the breeze and it is for the party to say whether the paper shall be sustained. They are more interested in having an organ than I am as its Editor R. P. WARING.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

sy through the medium of the public journals of this place, do hereby mutually agree to withdraw all the personalities which have transpired between tions.

to their friends, and to the public.

" To forget and forgive is the good man's revonge."

Respectfully, SAMUEL TAYLOR, R. P. WARING.

Charlotte, June 6, 1855. (Whig copy once.)

"The 'Times' are Sadly out of Joint."

In our last issue we proposed the name of Hon. HENRY A. WISE, Governor elect of Virginia, as the Democratic candidate for the next Presidency. And who upon earth do our Southern readers suppose that the Know Nothing organ in South Carolina suggests as Vice President? Open your eyes and erect your ears, oh ye secessionists, while we tell you-Horace GREELY! of the Tribune!! Thus has the black flag been raised by the paracidal hand of Carolina's own son, and been seen to float over her beautiful Capital, Now, Mr. Times we will not accept your suggestion. We even question your right to participate in our meetings. In a Know Nothing lodge that suggestion might with propriety be made, but not to Southern Demograts.

Young Men, Beware!

We warn all young men who have prospects (and who havn't in this free Republic ?) against the insidious appeals to join the midnight order. The time is not far distant when an odium as black as that which marked the supporters of the Alien and Sedition Laws will stick to this its offspring.

To Correspondents.

next.

Wheredid "Sam" first see the light and who are his fastest friends?

It is conceded that the Know-Nothing order originated in Massachusetts and is the hydrid off spring of Abolitionism and Unitarianism, and a large number of its most zealous defenders are Infidels and Deists.

We are a Protestant, was raised by Protestant parents, and have not the slightest fancy for what is termed the heresies of Romanism, but it does seem to us that it is worse to deny the divinity of Christ than by an over credulity to worship the blessed mother.

those who, but a short time since, were scoffers and revilers? Why this proscription of naturalized citizens by those in whose ears the "sweet German accent and the rich Irish brogue" once sounded so musically. Ambition, that made the angels fall, is at the bottom of it.

over what they pretend are the gains of the "mided in Va.

as we can remember, Gen. Taylor was only beaten in Virginia by about 800, and Summers for Gov. y someston, oy about 8,400. The Presidential election is not a criterian to judge by, as the election instanced above shows. This is the second election held in that State for Governor since the new constitution gave the election of that officer to the people, and Gov. Wise has increased the demccratic majority over 3,000. There has been but members of Congress have been re-elected-so they may do. Sam has not friends in the legislature body even

"Sam" is not a favorite of ours, but we sincere- from the State Department were to be inmediately ly hope he may meet with the same hospitality all over the South as they have done in the Old Do-

this ubiquitous individual to be seeking his summer quarters in the congenial atmosphere of New England, where amid the sympathies of early friends he may fine consolation for the disasters he has met with at the hands of Wise and his in- Guadalupe Hidalgo. The reports that Santa Anvincible cohorts of the unbought Virginia democ- na had been confined to his bed was contradicted

OF The Circus will be here on Monday next. 14th ult. and then what a time for fun. The Company has a high reputation for brilliant performance, and without the slightest allusion that can offend the most refined. The Circus is "a good institution," and we are in favor of it; and if we are ever a candidate to represent "Sleepy Hollow" we will make it an isue. Hurrah for the Circus.

" Saturday nort and address his fellow-citizens on all the leading questions of the day. The Know Nothings will receive a full share of attention on that occasion. Go one—go all—if you on the 25th, brought over 800 passengers,—a sad wish to hear one of the ablest speakers in the

From the Standard. LEACHBURG, N. C., May 26, 1855.

have caused the Editors of the Register and Star

But there is one point to which I desire to call the attention of the public and to ask a calm and dispassionate consideration. They say I have mine. As I stated in convention, I had occasion to go to Baltimore last summer, and while there The undersigned, citizens of Charlotte, having was influenced to join the Know Nothing Order been recently engaged in an unpleasant controver. under the following circumstances : They represented the object of their organization to be, to prevent the immigration of foreign paupers and criminals, to check the influence of Roman Catholicism, and to break up Abolitionism wherever it them, and thus revive their former friendly rela- might be found. To these principlas I subscribed; and with the impression that these were their ob-They deem this publication due as an apology jects I was induced to join them. After having been initiated and made acquainted with their real principles, I found that I had been grossly and wilfully deceived; that so far from their being opposed to foreign imigration they were actually electioneering for the foreign vote by any means they could devise. So far from being opposed to Roman Catholics, they declare, wherever that sect has any power, as in Louisiana, that proscription of Catholics does not enter into their creed. So far from being opposed to Abulitionism, they elected to office the most notorious Abolitionists wher- | chants ever take the hint? ever they had a majority.

These are the circumstances under which l joined and withdrew from them; and in the Democratic convention I exposed what I believed to be their true objects, and in so doing I feel that I that if such principles get the ascendency, the result will be the dismemberment of this, our glorious confederacy, which calamity may God in his

than ever before; that I feel degraded whenever I reflect that I have been decoyed into that den of iniquity. I warn all persons to shun it as they rent figures. would a whirlpool of destruction. I speak knowingly when I say it is anti-christian, anti-republican, and opposed to every thing which should

characterize a free and intelligent people. Messrs. Editorst I say to those Federal Whig Know Nothings, Abolition Natives, Sons of the side. While our puspose is not to get up an ar-Sires of '76, or as many other names as they may give themselves, that my character for truth is appreciated most where I am known the best.

Very respectfully yours, A. J. LEACH.

states that Theodore Parker told them in his antislavery address in that city, last week, that 200 of Sharpe's rifles had been sent from Boston in boxes. labelled 'books,' to arm as many of the New Eng-"A Freeman" is on file and will appear in our land settlers in Kansas Territory against the attacks of Missouri incursionists.

Our New York Correspondence.

New York, May 28, 1855. Our Foreign Relations are giving us of late more trouble than appears to be at all agrecable to the leaders of State at Washington, and more than the dear people are willing to submit to hereafter. There is a general desire on all sides, that Government, setting aside for the time being all political feeling, and acting only for the public welfare. would take some steps to compel Cuba and Mexico and certain other cis-Atlantic powers whose proceedings have of late done so much to embar-Why this new-born zeal for Protestantism by rass our commerce, into such a course of conduct toward us that there may hereafter be no cause of complaint in regard to this, and that, too, without regard to the blustering and bullying of foreign powers-whose right to any interference in our affairs it is high time we repudiated. Mr. Soule, our late Minister to Spain, still seems to occupy a goodly share of the President's attention, and Our Know-Nothing exchanges are crowing | we may form an opinion from what has recently transpired, he occupies a high place in Mr. Pierce's night order" have made in the campaign just clos- affections. Mr. Horatio J. Perry, our Secretary of Legation at Madrid, has lately published a let-They remind us of a man described by Burns, ter showing up in a strong light the peccadilloes, who, when he past a grave yard at night, "whis- blunders and what-not of Soule, and, in order to tled to keep his courage up." The Know-Noth- save circumfocution, addresses himself directly to ing not only did not gain, but actually fell off about the President, who, it is said, is about to require 2,000 below the usual whig vote. We have not by a dismissal from office. But this assertion access to the statistics at this writing, but as well | depends altogether upon the Telegraphic Reporters, who are the most unreliable class-as all editors can bear witness-extant.

Since the gathering of Com. McAuley's Acet at Key West and his visit to Havana, we hear nothing farther of outrages against the Amercan flag, and it is reported that Concha is giving orders for the raising of the blockade. Too watchul an eye, however, cannot be kept upon the movements of each and all our Spanish neighbors, at their pro-

Dispatches were recently received from General Gadsden, our Minister in Mexico, and dispatches returned by the same messenger. This indicates a movement of importance in some quarter. The general supposition is that Gen. Gadsden is en-The weather is getting warm, and it is time for | gaged in negotiation, conformably to his instructions, for a commercial treaty, and for the payment of a large sum due our citizens from the Mexican Government, on account of spoliations and other injuries, since the date of the treaty of He had, to the contrary, been as active as usual in the saddle, and was facing the enemy on

According to the news by the America, he English people are rising in all quarters in behalf of reforms in the Administrative departments of he Government, and the state of feeling or the subject was at high fever pitch through the kingdom. Although probably too tardy to remedy at \$1 14a\$1 16 for Southern yellow; \$1 13a the disasters of the late and present campaigns \$ 15 Southern White; \$1 10a\$1 13 for Westin the Crimea, the movement must be productive of great good in the future. The London Times The Hon. Burton Craige will be in Dallas indulges in a series of reproaches against us, on account of our pro-Russian sympathics.

From California the news is to May 1st. The steamer George Law, which arrived at this port draught upon the new State-and some \$1,300,. 000 in gold; showing, from the fact that the mo- disgrace himself by doubting the necessity of deep its old channels, a general return of the public MESSES. EDITOR: It seems that the remarks confidence. The Golden Age had been got off, which I submitted it the Franklinton Convention and was under repairs at Taboga. The reputation other, ampler, that boundless jurisprudence, the tion of Capt. Watkins has not suffered tarnish by this calamity. The interior of the State was than I expected from men who are notorious for generally prosperous, the business never doing their blackguardism and for billingsgate in every better than now. In San Francisco, however, centuries we ameliorated and enriched, and adapthing they insert in their dirty and slanderous failures were still the order of the day, and there ted wisely to the necessities of a busy, prosperous had been so many foreclosures that the Sheriff had and wealthy communty-that he must know .been obliged to employ twenty extra clerks. I: will take San Francisco a long time to get over purjured mysell: I say they have purjured them- the results of her over speculation. The Sixth selves. Let us examine, and let the public deter- Legislature had adjourned, after a protracted session, and after having passed many beneficial enactments. Hereafter duelling is punishable by the heaviest penalties, and the goodess of chance will find no footing for her votaries. The bonds of Sacramento, it is said, maturing in 1855 and 1856 in Sacramento and New York, will have to be renewed. Gwin and Broderick are said to have fraternized, and it is supposed the result will be favorable to Gwin. Rains had been heavy and frequent. The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, in favor of Fremont's claim, is opening up to settlement and improvement a large region heretolore half populated and almost entirely neglected, on account of the uncertain tenure under which it was held. California, being dreadfully overstocked with grain, is actually exporting a large quantity to us. Will our mer-

The Virginia election has at last come off, to the great relief of politicians here of all hues and temperaments, as well as of the sporting class generally-some of whom had high bets tending try and my God; for I conscientiously believe by between five and ten thousand majority. The contest was very exciting, and there all sorts of rumors with regard to the "Know Nothings," some of which represented them as being "easy," while In conclusion, Messrs. Editors, allow me to say others say that they have "given up the election." I am more fixed and determined in my principles The Herald considers that the American party have a triumph in principles, whatever the appa-

The Liquor Dealers are organizing in formidaand all the virtues and all the powers of Heaven are invoked (by the well-paid lawyers)-upon their gument just now in relation to this matter, we must say that we do not see what interest the "family affections," "domestic pleasures," "religious duties," &c., &c., can bave in the success of that patriotic class of our citizens who keep the hotels have been as well, perhaps, if their counsel were by the dictation of any man or set of men." to omit such expressions from their arguments, hereafter, and confine themselves to the "dollars

occurred, in which a reverend opponent of the Liquor Dealers was severely handled, as well as a man in the pay of the Carson League, but the matter was quieted by the efforts of the counsel for the L. D's., who "came between the lion and his fury," and at his personal risk quieted the tu-

The contract for the new Collins steamship has been very properly given to Mr. George Steers, who has proved himself as capable of building a first class steam vessel as of constructing a yacht. Mr. Steers is at present completing the Steamship Niagara, one of the new vessels intended for the U. S. Service, at the Brooklyn Nazy Yard.

Business improves slightly, and the late prophecies of approaching failures are not realized. The country, say what we may, is in a healthy condition, and things cannot long remain dormant .-There is no prospect of a diminution in the presand San Francisco are on terms of equality.

Health of the city, good. The official report of the City Inspector gives 457 as the total number of deaths here during the past week: men, 104; women, 86; boys, 144; girls, 123. The street sweeping reform has been well carried out thus far, and this summer we shall probably have clean streets and no cholera.

THE MARKETS.

Corros. - The demand is more animated, but the reduced supply and the enhanced claims of owners impede transactions.

Upland, Florida, Mobile, N. O. & Texas. Ordinary, Middling, Middling Fair, I11

FLOUR AND MEAL. -State and Western brands are less sparingly offered, and prices are a shade easier. The low and medium grades are the most in request. The finer qualities are too rare and few changes in the legislature, and all of the old verbial treachery attaches suspicion to all that too dear to be very freely dealt in. The prices

e for					
Ordinary State,	\$10	25	a10	371	
Straight State,	10	37	1010	50	
Favorite State,	10	50	a10	621	
Mixed Western,	10	25	a10	371	
Com. to Good Indiana & Michigan,	10	17	1010	50	
Fancy Michigan,	10	50	a10	621	
Common to Good Ohio,	10	31	1010	50	
Fancy Ohio,	10	50	a10	621	
Extra Ohio,	10	75	a12	00	
Extra Indiana and Michigan,	10	50	a11	00	
Fancy Genesce,	10	50	a10	75	
Extra Genesce,	11	00	a13	00	

Sales of common State, deliverable in July, at \$9 per bbl. Canadian common to extra disposed of at \$10 50a\$11 25 per bbl. Southern mixed to extra grades at from \$11 50a\$13 per bbl. Rve Flour is moderately active and steady in price, at \$7 25a\$8 50 per barrel. Jersey Corn Meal at \$5 184a\$5 25 per barrel.

GRAIN .- Wheat is in poor supply, and though much needed is quiet. Rve is quoted by factors at from \$1 70a\$1 75 per bush. Barley is unchanged. Oats at 71c.a77c. for State and Western, and 65c.a71c. for Jersey and good to prime Southern per bush. Corn is in very good request ern mixed.

What Constitutes a Good Judge.

In the first place, a good judge should be profoundly learned in all the learning of the law, and he must know how to use that learning. Wi any one stand up here to deny that? In this day, boastful, glorious for its advancing, popular, professional, scientific, and all education, will any ney is again beginning to pour in upon us through and continued studies, and varied and thorough attainments to the bench? He is to know, not merely the law which you make, and the legislacommon law, which the successive generations of the State have silently built up, that old code of treedom which we brought with us in the May-And where to find it? In volumes which you must count by hundreds-by thousands; filling libraries; exacting long labors of a lifetime; abstracted from business-from polities; but assisted by taking part in an active judicial administration; such labors as produced the wisdom and won the fame of Parsons, and Marshall, and Kent, and Story, and Holt, and Mansfield. If your system of appointment and tenure does not present a motive, a help for such labors and such learning, if it discourages, if it disparages them, then in so

In the next place, he must be a man, not merey up; not merely honest and well intentionedhis of course-but a man who will not respect persons in judgment. And does not every one here agree to this also? Dismissing, for a moment, all theories about the mode of appointing him, or the time for which he shall hold office, sure I am, we all demand that as far as human virtue, assited by the best contrivance of human wisdom, can attain to it, he shall not respect persons in judgment. He shall know nothing about the parties; everything about the case. He shall do everything for justice, nothing for himself, nothing for his friend; nothing for his patron; nothing for his sovereign. If on one side is the executive power, and the legislature, and the people-the sources of his honors, the givers of his daily bread-and on the other an individual name. less and odious; his eye is too see neither great have performed a duty which I owed to my coun- on the result. Mr. Wise was declared Governor the balance." If a law is passed by a unanimous legislature, clamored for by a general voice of the public, and a cause is before him on it, in which the whole community is on one side, and an in- the Lord's prayer. The five reminds me of the dividual nameless or odious on the other, and he believes it to be against the Constitution, he must feeling tasting and smelling. The four puts me so declare it—or there is no judge. If Athens in mind of the four evangelists; the four seasons comes there to demand that the cup of hemlock be of the year. The three reminds of the Trinity; put to the lips of the wisest man; and he believes the three hours our Saviour was on the cross; the that he has corrupted the youth, nor omitted to three days he lay interred. The two reminds me divinities of his own, he must deliver him, although ble numbers for the protection of their "rights" the thunder light on the unterrified brow .- Rufus

TAKING THE BACK TRACK .- The Rev. J. H. Tackitt, of the M. E. Church in Forestville, N. Y., has withdrawn from the Know-Nothing order, and publishes a card, in which, after assigning his reasons for his withdrawal he concludes: "I therefore do most respectfully withdraw from this order, that I may exercise my elective franchise constitutionally, and according to the dictates of ARMS FOR KANSAS.—The Philadelphia Ledger and "hold the bottle" for the drinkers. It would my own conscience and judgment, untrammeled

Mr. Wise's Speech in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Last night, at 9 o'clock, a tremendous meeting assembled before Brown's Hotel, to congratulate Mr. Wise on his election as Governor of Virginia. The meeting was enlivened with music from the Marine Band. Mr. Wise was introduced to the meeting, but

more strength. It is not generous to trample on frequently employed for that purpose. a prostrate foe, but if I am ever allowed to put foot on the neck of a prostrate foe, I might be pardoned for doing so now. If there was ever an novel; to form an idea of which you must image opponent domineering and tyrannical, it is that ine a mantelecharpe loosely thrown over the should illiberal party now assuming to rule America .- ders, and quite open on the chest. This style is "Sam" has boasted that he was invincible and doubtless very becoming with a summer dress; invisible. I have met the Black Knight with his but when the weather is cool, and a closed manula ent high rates of living. In that respect N. York hand, and just before daylight did his boasting. fastened to it by a row of button holes correspon veins, the muscles clung to their bones, and fears concealed under the trimming of stamped velvet that he knew that the rock of our defence was the is placed. A chatelaine flounce, rounded at the related the travels he had performed, and the toils be in as great demand in the summer season as he had endured during the canvass; and said that at the present time. notwithstanding "Sam" had achieved victories in the Northern States, I knew he could not meet the foundation of which is an embroidered wreath, the masses of the people in their primary assemblages in Virginia. I knew he could not stand before the shrill pibrock and the trump liberty .-He might live in a land of secret ballots, but could not survive the viva voce vote of the people. (Immense cheering, hisses and groans.) By that voice, continued Mr. W., Sam was conquered in the Old Dominion. I was told by friends and I tell you - [great confusion.] I suppose, exclaimed Mr. Wise, that's a demonstration of Americans ruling America. The ear of the people is not allowed to listen to the language of Liberty. Not only are these Sam's hurraing for the destruction of religious liberty, but they would trample on the freedom of the pen and the press. To the Know-Nothings Mr. Wise said-"You've found your master in a purified majority, which consists of conscientious conservative men of both parties." [A voice in the crowd: Give us some Holy water.] I would I were the Lord's anointed, to give you some-you need it. You who are crying for it are hypocrites. [A voice, 'that's a lie!'] You don't mean it-you have joined abolitionists in a feather thrown back over the head, or a wreath their war on the institutions of Virginia. [Repeated interruptions.] I thank you (Mr. Wise ironically said) from my heart, for your decent, orderly conduct and behaviour. You've demonstrated your worthiness to be masters of this country .-What laws will guard us, if such as you rule ?discussion would not be tolerated; the freedom of speech would be silenced. My lungs would be too weak to contend with a rabble like you. A are the mode at the present season, Skirts are mob of Know Nothings has seized the capitol of the country. I leave it to conservative Whigs, to indomitable Democrats, to say whether this disgrace shall abide here? Mr. Wise refused to say more. In every sentence of the preceding remarks, he was interrupted with hootings, hisses, exclamations, hurrahs, &c. When he closed a rostrum was erected in the street, and embryo statesmen from the ranks of Sam made sundry endeavors to be heard, but the confusion was too great. The noise was continued and the crowd remained for upwards of an hour after Mr. Wise braids.

A Pack of Cards--Bible and Astronomy. A nobleman, who kept a kept a gaeat number of servants, reposed confidence in one of them, which excited a jealousy in the others, who, in order to prejudice their against him, accused him of being a notorids gamester. Jack was called up and closely interrogated; at the same time declaring that he never played a card in his life. To be more fully convinced, the gentleman ordered him to be searched, when behold a dack of cards were found in his pocket. Highly incensed at Jack's want of veracity, the nobleman demanded, in a rage, how he dared to persist in an untruth. "My lord," he replied, "I certainly do not know the meaning of a card; the bundle in my pocket is my almanac!" "Your almanac, indeed; then desire that you will prove prove it!" "Well, sir, I will begin. There are four suits in the puck-that intimates the four quarters in the year; as there are thirteen cards in the suit, so there are thirteen weeks in a quarter; there are also the same number of lunations; the twelve signs of the zodiac through which the sun steers his diurnal course in one year; there are fifty-two cards in a pack, that directly answers to the number of weeks in a year; examine them more minutely, and you will find three hundred and sixty. five spots, as many as there are days in the year; these multiply by twenty-four and sixty, and you have the exact number of hours and minutes in a year! Thus, sir, I hope I have convinced you t is my almanae; and, by your lordship's permissiou, I will prove it my prayer book also.

"I look noon the four suits as representing the our prevailing religions-Christianity, Judaism, Mahomedanism and Paganism; the twelve court cards remind me of the twelve patriarchs, from whom sprang the twelve tribes of Israel, the welve apostles, the twelve articles of Christian taith. The king reminds me of the allegiance due to his majesty. The queen of the same to her majesty. The ten beings to my recollection the ten cuies of the plains of Sodom and Gomorrah, destroyed by fire and brimstone from heaven; the ten plagues of Egypt; the ten commandments; the ten tribes cut off for their vice. The nine reminds me of the nine muses; the nine noble orders among men. The eight reminds me of the eight beatitudes; the eight persons saved in Noah's ark; the eight persons mentioned in Scripture to be released from death to life. The seven reminds me the seven administering spirits that stand before the throne of God; the seven liberal arts and sciences given by God for the instruction of man; the seven wonders of the world. The six reminds me of the six petitions contained in senses given by God to man-hearing, seeing, of the the two Testaments; the two contrary principles struggling in man-virtue and vice. The ace reminds me of the only true God to adore, worship and serve, one truth to practice, and one good muster to serve and obey." "So fat is very well!" said the nobleman; "but I believe you have omitted one card-the knave." "True, my lord-the knave reminds me of your lordship's informer." The nobleman became more pleased with Jack than before, freely forgave him, raised his wages, and discharged the informer.

· Sambo, is your master a good farmer ?'-- O, yes, massa, fuss rate farmer-he make two crops in de year.' 'How is that, Sambo ?' 'Why, he VIRGINIA VS. NORTH CAROLINA.—A main of sell all his hay in de fall, and make money once; priety in a lady's dress, was made by Talleyrand. cocks for \$1,000 and \$50 the odd fight, will be den, in the spring he sell de hides ob de cattle During the revolution, when asked by a lady his

Paris Fashions for May.

Among the numerous fresh and elegant spring novelties the most conspicuous are the beautiful foulards for robes; it is impossible to imagine any thing more charming. The material is light, and has the recommendatory property of not being easily creased.

Casaques of velvet or silk are usually work with the applause, hoots and hisses, were so continuous these skirts. The foulard is equally in reques as to prevent him from being generally heard .-He commenced by saying—Fellow-citizens, I for indoors neglige or morning walking dress, never regretted more in my life that I have not is an elegant material for children's dresses, and

Our attention has been especially attracted two mantelets; one styled the Fædora, is quin visor down; and his shield and spear are broken. is required, it is here that the Fædora proves not He crossed the North, stamping his foot, so that only elegant but useful, as in a moment it can be the nation might feel the shaking of the earth! but | converted into the latter. This is accomplished he traveled in the night with his dark lantern in by adding a piece fitting the curve at top, and Men became appalled, the blood curdled in their ding with the same number of buttons, which are came over the minds of the people. I had pro- with bayaderes stripes, edged with a narrow black claimed that "Sam" was easily to be conquered; lace. Between the spaces of trimming a flat lace indomitable Democracy. Mr. Wise then briefly ends, finishes this beautiful mantelet, which will

The second shape is the mantelet-echarpe, upon with appliquees flowers of cut velvet, encircled by a ruche of drawn gauze ribbon.

The third style, much in vogue and in good taste, with boutfantes skirts, is the mantelet a ros tonde, trimmed with a deep lace.

With the mantelets we have described was an assortment of robes made of the new flowered talfetas, as well as bonnets, caps, and coiffures for dinner and evening dress.

The mode for bonnets is now fixed. Those made of silks are richly trimmed with blondes, lace, feathers or flowers. The new material in vogue is the taffettas mille races or mille carreaux. of a very light-brown color. The curtains are still square, and rather pointed in the middle. Rice straw and Leghorn are equally elegant

They are styled the Pamelas. The front is com posed of a lace of from 2 to 3 inches in width thrown back, at the ears, and continuing without interrubtion, so far as to form the curtain. The trimming inside reaches round the chin by means of the strings. The ornament outside consists of of flowers, the branches of which descend in careless manner over the shoulders. Although the basques retain their vogue, many

bodies are made fitting close to the waist and plain, These are enriched with an infinite variety of or. naments, consisting of silk buttons or ribbons. Floating ribbons upon the skirt, either behind

or in front from the waist, or falling over the body, made very full, and bouffantes. Many are fas-The fronts are less full and shorter than the back breadths, which form a rounded train. Silk dresses are much in favor; the moire an-

tique for full dress, the foulards for neglige. No. thing is more recherche than a robe of moire antique with two skirts, with a single hem at the bottom of each. Body with basques, closed in front with buttons of passe-menterie. The steeves, as well as the basques, are trimmed with narrow

Alpacas are much used for negligees dresses, Plaid poplins are also greatly in vogue.

THE TENDENCY OF ISMS. One ism begels another. When the plain rules of political and moral economy are violated in respect to one question of public concern, the way is opened for an inundation of heresies. Maine was formerly one of the soundest Democratic and conservative States. In an evil hour, three or four years since, her legislature enacted a liquor law, violative alike of private rights and public policy; and this law her courts have sostained. From that hour to the present demoralization has been spreading in Maine. Her government soon after fell into the hands of Abolitionists; her Legislature nullified the Coestitution of the United States and certain of her laws of Congress; agitators and fanatics were sent to the National Legislature; and, althrough, politically, Maine speedily disgraced herself. This was in the line of liquor-lawism and abolitionism.

Having departed thus far from the path of rectitude, Maine was ripe for the perpetration of any other conceivable folly; and so, at the last session of her Legislature, she enacted as follows:

"No court created by the authority of this Stafe, however extended its jurisdiction, or by whatever name designated, nor any junctionary pertaining to said court, shall, hereafter hold or exercise any jurisdiction in the administration of the law, of Congress commonly known as the naturalization law; nor shall said court take cognizance of any application of any alien to be admitted to become a citizen, to make any record, or grant, or issue any certificate or other document or paper, whereby any alien shall be authorized or made a citizen of the United States."

The next that we shall probably hear of Maine, her Fusion and Know-Nothing politicians will be proposing to annex her to the British dominions upon which she borders, for the alleged reason that it is contrary to the laws of God to hold fellowship with slaveholders and foreigners.

THE 72,000-WHERE ARE THEY ?- A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer offers a reward of six and a quarter cents for any reliable information respecting the whereabouts of the 72,000 Know-Nothings who absconded from Virginia about the 24th of May. They are supposed to have crossed the river Jordan on their way up Salt River. They are described as follows:

"They wore, when last seen, unusually long faces and dejected countenances. When spoken to, they exhibit great meekness, with a downcast ook, and are much given to extravagance in conversation. Upon examination they will be found quite deficient in the mathematical sciences, more especially in addition. They are death on loreigners, Catholics in particular, and have a great abhorrence for the "rich Irish brogue," and like. wise the "sweet German accent." They, like e ground-hog, travel mostly at night, by the dim light of the dark-lantern, with coat collars erect and hat pulled smartly over the face.

For any reliable information that will lead to the discovery of this curious tribe, the above liberal reward will be paid. P. S .- The editor will please publish this notice

and present his bill at the mouth of the culvert .-Raleigh Standard.

LARGE TREE .- There is an oak tree near Raleigh North Carolina, which, at the sun's meridian, covers with shade a space of 9,000 square feet. It would afford shelter for 4,500 men.

and cents' side of the question. At one of the fought at Laurenceville, Va., on the 20th, 21st dat die for de want of de hay, and make money opion of her dress, he replied, the began too late. and ended too soon,