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### CHARLOTTE MARKET.

CHARLOTTE, June 13, 1855. Cotton-coming in briskly-market buoyant.

Extremes range from 10 to 111 cents. Flour-slight decline, from 9 to 892 per barrel. Wheat-new crop, at \$1,50 per bushel, Corn-from 1.10 to \$1.12.

Meal-\$1.15. Bacon-hog round, 10c. Lard-10 cents-meets a ready sale, Beef-from 10 to 124 cents, Chickens-20 to 25.

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Butter - 15 to 20. Salt-\$2 50. All kinds of trade active, and the merchants in high spirits.

The Whig of Tuesday contains the card Col. S. N. Stowe, of Gaston, announcing himself a candidate for Congress in this District, in oppoeition to the Hon, Burton Craige, By some strange freak we have a gentleman asking the suffrages of North Carolinians for one of the highest offices in their gift, first publishing his intention to become a candidate in the papers of another State. An excuse is given for thus doing, which, if one is needed, does not meet the case. Col. Stowe was in this town, where two papers are issued, on the Friday before the Thursday on which the which the announcement appears in the Yorkville papers. It is probable the Colonel did not make his mind up to turn his back upon his old political friends without a serious struggle, and, as if to prevent the action of conscience and the influence of those better feelings which should step which left no hope of retreat.

Col. Stowe supported Mr. Craige warmly two years ago, and, we understand, said in a discusson in Dallas on Saturday last, that he was sati fied with his votes and the course which he had deemed proper to pursue as the representative of this District. It this be so, why has he precipitated himself into the camp of the enemy and become the instrument by which it is hoped to prostrate the Democratic party? Though the Calonel claimed to be a Democrat he quoted Whig authority to sustain Whig charges against the administration. He has endorsed principles incompatible with Democracy; he has left us, and, in the puncont language of Capt. Walker, has turned his coat; he is now the Know-Nothing candidate, and is advocating the federal doctrines of the elder Adoms. He was here on Monday, and we had an opportunity for the first time of hearing a Know-Nothing speech; and, if an absence of all political knowledge, a non-acquaintance with the work, ings of our governmental system, an ignorance of the movements of parties and of the questions of day, constitute a claim, then, indeed, it cannot be denied that he succeeded to admiration. He admitted that he was not posted, that he had not had time to examine thoroughly the principles he was undersing-he wished his hearers to do that for

He jumped upon the American platform, but did not stop to explain how the objects contemplared could be accomplished, "he wished his fellow-· itizens to do that for themselves"-"he was not at all embarrassed," though from the trembling of his hands he might have been a little sceared, as he regarded the Catholics as being dangerous. As to the naturalization laws he had not exactly made up his mind as to what change ought to be made

The Colonel labored excessively hard but we were only able to catch two points, first, that he desired to go to Congress, and secondly, that the Know-Nothing were his only hope.

By request, Mr. Craige being absent, Capt. John Walker replied to Col, Stowe, making one of the most cutting and effective speeches we ever listened to. He handled Know-Nothingism and its candidate with gloves off, to the infinite amusement and edification of his hearers. Many of of them, who could not stand the light of truth, made a stampede -- ' speech, but a large portion remained, and by their enthusiastic and oft-repeated cheerings manifested their delight at the able manner in which Capt, Walker exposed the trickery and legerdemain by which our opponents expected to triumph.

He began by showing that the Democratic party was the true American party of the country, that they went for religious toleration, that they were now opposed, as Mr. Jefferson and other leaders of the republican host were in 1800, to the re-enactment of the alien law, that our naturalization laws had stood for fifty years and under them the country had gone on to prosper, that some of our best citizens now, as during the days of the revolution, are of foreign birth, that when foreigners took the oath of alle- to; and in case either should be prevented from giance and made themselves citizens they were accepting, that they have power to appoint a subentitled to all the rights and privileges pertaining stitute, thereto. The Know-Nothings are for the "Americans ruling America," he asked who upon the face of the earth did rule America but Americans. King George attempted it but failed, and the devil himself could not do it.

He was opposed to violating the constitution by making religion a test for qualification for office and showed from the history of the country that theCatholics were good citizens and had not foined the abolition crusade against the institutions of the South.

He was opposed to the restraining and disabling statutes such as disgraced the reign of Queen E. lizabeth, not by persecution should the beresies of Romanism be combatted, but by enlightened clergymen with Protestant Bibles in their hands. He was opposed to the blending of Church and State, and deprecated the time when proscription for opinion's sake in matters of religion, should be adopted as the creed of any great party in the country. He went on to show that the Democratic was the conservative party-that the only national men at the North were Democrats, as the vote on the Nebraska bill showed-that in the States where the Know Nothings were in the ascendancy, every candidate who came out in favor of equal protection to the interests of the South had been stricken down, and such men as Wilson, Durkee, and other rabid abolitionists put in their place-that out of the 3000 New England clergymen who signed the petition in favor of the repeal of the Nebraska Bill not a Catholic name compelled by a sense of duty to adopt. was to be found.

Capt, Walker's speech was well received, and we think calculated to do much good.

"Capt. Walker replied to Col. Stowe, and we are informed labored hard in favor of the Catholics,"-Whig.

The above is a specimen of the arguments used by our opponents against all those who stand by the plain provisions of the constitution. The Editor of the Whig knows that Capt. Walker is a zealous protestant, and that the statement above was merely made to create a false impression a-

We heard Capt. Walker's remarks, and know that he said he was born a protestant and that he is a member of the seceder branch of the Presbyterian Church, that he is opposed to uniting Church and State, and thought that the only legitimate mode of contending against the Catholics, was by means of pious clergymen with protestant Bibles in their hands. He went for religious toleration as he found the principles established by our Fathers. He did not think it necessary to send Col. Stowe to Washington to "divorce Church and State" that had already been done by Washington and his co-adjutors, and will be kept so by the Democratic host in defiance of all the isms combined. He did not wish to see religious persecutions commence, history pointed to the curses and crimes committed in the name of the Church.

If the Catholics are stricken down by law, when will this war upon sects stop, he refered to the actuate the man of principle, he hastily took the earlier legislation of Massachusetts when puritan bigotry passed a law expelling Baptists and Me- lusive guise to join the unholy alliance. We are They prove clearly, that Catholics are more like- would have been highly pleased, perhaps, to pass the effect to bring out of the "gravel pit," the

He did not believe in the Catholics ritual, but they had the constitutional right to worship God as they pleased, and no man nor set of men ought to deprive them of it.

#### King's Mountain Celebration.

We learn from the Yorkville Enquirer that a meeting of the citizens of York District was held on the 4th inst., to take into consideration the celebration of the next anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain, Hon. I. D. Witherspoon was called to the chair, and S. W. Melton appointed secretary. We sujoin the action of the meeting, embraced in the resolutions unanimously adopted We have no doubt it will be a celebration worthy

Resolved, That it is expedient and proper to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain, on Thursday, the fourth day of October

Resolved, That each district in this State be earnestly solicited to co-operate with us in effecting this end, and that they be requested to appoint committees, whose duty it shall be to receive and forward whatever contributions may be placed in their hands; and that the districts of Chester, Union, Spartanburg and Lancaster, in this State, and the adjoining counties in North Carolina, be requested to appoint committees to act in concert with the Committee of Arrangements to be constited by this meeting.

Resolved. That our fellow-citizens of the States of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky, and especially the descendants of those who took part in the battle, and cordially invited to be present; and that a committee on the part of the State consisting of fifteen, be appointed to solicit the co-operation of the people of these States in the proposed celebration.

Resolved. That the President of the United States and his Cabinet, Lieut, Gen. Scott, and the Governors of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, be especially invited to attend Resolved, That the Hon. John S. Preston, of this State, and Hon. George E. Bidger, of North Carolina, be appointed orators of the day,

Resolved, That his Excellency Gov. Adams be requested to act as Marshal of the day, and Adji, Gen. Dunovant, as Assistant Marshal; and that Rev. Dr. Thornwell be invited to officiate as Clergyman on the occasion.

Resolved, That a committe of Arrangements be appointed, consisting of sixty members, ten o whom shall constitute a quorum; that a Committee on Finance, consisting of eight, shall be charged with the duty of collecting funds to defray the expenses of the celebration, and receiving contribupointed, whose duty it shall be to act in concert with and under the direction of the Marshal of the day, in making the proper military assistance in reference thereto; that a committee on toasts be appointed, consisting of five; and that a committee of invitation and correspondence be directed to invite distinguished gentlemen from all parts of the Union, and to conduct all correspondence pertinent to the celebration; said committee to consist of

Resolved. That a special committee be appointed to inform his Excellency Governor Adams of his appointment as Marshal of the day, and to solicit in behalf of the celebration the aid of his offi-

cial and personal influence. Resolved. That the Committee of Invitation and Correspondence inform the Orators elect of their appointment, and confer with them in relation there-

BEAUTIFUL PASSAGE. - The following is from

the pen of Walter Savage Landor: . The damps of autumn sing into the leaves and prepare them for the necessity of the fall; and thus insensibly are we, as years close around us, detached from our tenacity to life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrows.'

chewing a green apple, 'I've swallowed a knownothing.' A know-nothing ?'

'Yes he is giving me the grip.'

From the Fayetteville Observer.

in regard to the new political organization commonly called Know Nothings has subjected me to pressed." much unjust censure from the adherents of that party. I am not so insensible to public opinion as to permit the attacks which have been made upon my motives to pass without notice.

courteously; and, though doubtless many malign tion of the topic with the election of members of for months past, that Abolition had polluted this assertions have been made to you in regard to Congress is wrong. It is intended only for effect, new party, as it had already polluted and destroyme, you have abstained from impeaching my mo- and is used to promote the success of a faction; ed the Whig and Democratic. tives or attacking my course. I have no paper, whilst it cannot possibly do good to the country. however, in the State to aid or defend me, and no cabalistic Council-in'sworn combination-to promote my interest and secure my election.

Your very useful paper circulates extensively you will with pleasure afford me the use of its columns to set forth some of the reasons by which I am governed in pursuing the course I have been

thoroughly am I satisfied that the principles of sider it a blessing that I am. I am no defender government which Henry Clay always maintained. throughout his long and glorious career, are the true principles of our Constitution, and must soon-

er or later prevail over all opposition. The greater portion of my life has been spent will respect the good. in defending these principles-howover feebly, yet great republican Whig fathers.

by the influence of factions and the triumph of bout one million! What has become of the other

"American principles." Now, really, this looks a little too much like uputting on the turban and turning Turk" for the sake of the plunder. Can this government be administered except-upon principle? and are not either Whig principles ar Democratic principles right?

objection urged to that party by the Whigs. But friends of liberty aimed at the establishment of a precisely the track of the Whig and Democratic "gravel pit," "Yankee shop" Democrat he can ment. That there is good conservative men in pired, and on the throne of the Stuarts was seated tion than at the good of the country. Now, if we the cant of religionists, recalled to his lost dominshall not fail to perceive, that some of them are long years, and swayed a despotic sceptre over a such as have often changed their paety relations. people but recently in love with liberty, but made and taken position where the chance of promotion abject and subservient by the revulsion product ear, and break it to the hope." There is no midis best. Is it not a little strenge, my dear sirs. by the inauspicious conjunction of religion and dle course for any man or party in the country in their gates - how the d-l has been smoked that I, who have never in or out of Congress, de- politics-a conjunction which ever has, and ever now. The long delayed collision between the serted or renounced one single Whig principlewho have always adhered to the fortunes of my party-should be read out of the communion now by certain newly constituted expounders of Whig orthodoxy, while such gentlemen as Mr. J. B. Shepard, Mr. Wm. K. Lane, and Mr. David Reid, are received into full fellowship and made leaders by men with whom they have no political princtples in unison? Has Mr. Shepard ever renounced his democratic creed? Has mr. Lane, or has Mr. Reid? Not at all, so far as I am informed. Then how can they be regarded as better worthy of Whig support than myself on the score of princi- the men that do it. Just look at yourself as you

pudiate the doctrine of availability in the selection of you what it was for. Suppose you had been of candidates for office. How then does it hap- lying your face embargo all day, for those who far in our State selected democrats, although whigs ing and hailing, and wanting to get where you the creeds of parties. belong to their party? If availability is no part | could enjoy a superlative ill-nature. of their creed, then why not nominate Know-Nothing Whigs in the Edg. combe and Wake Dis- with the baby in her arms! Why did nt you take

ruins the reign of Terror arose : which, while it lasted, filled the world with consternation, and France itself with blood and tears and tortures. In imitation of that bad example, the Democratic clubs were formed in our own country during the administration of Washington, and but for the sublime moral courage and resistless influence of the father of his country they would have forced us into a war with England, and into all the frantic schemes of conquest and aggrandizement of the leaders of the French Revolution.

Washington has warned his countrymen against such societies in his Farewell Address.

Some of the objects aimed at by this new party I approve. I am now, and have been for years, made that manifest by my course in Congress .-Oh, dear!' exclaimed an urchin, who was But I will not consent to any system or policy which ant charm of your wife and little ones. would exclude att foreigners from our shores .-The good shall never by me be indiscriminately should, would'nt such a wife be an anomaly? proscribed with the bad. When an oppressed ex-

lile from a land of despotism is driven upon our Hon. John Kerr on Know-Nothingism. shores, if he be man of virtue I will receive him

You, in this as in every other instance in which correct the evil of alien suffrage. This power re-

party which, if possible, is stronger than any I result in Virginia. And well it might. Who can

They seek to inflame the worst passions of huin my District, and I am induced to believe that man nature by connecting religion with politics. That every man has a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, is a I am now, as ever, a Whig. deeply convinced of by any intelligent man, since the days when we 1850? It was enough to startle and disgust their sneaking "Sam," the very sound of whose name the conservative tandency and influence of Whig were just emerging from the thraldom of English principles. The more I study them, the more and Yankee bigotry. I am a Protestant, and conof the Catholic Church, or of Catholic persecu- cover up the spirit of intolerance, aggression and culiar. Being but few, they strove to make in tions. But I do believe that Catholics, like all other sects of Christians, have good and bad a-

the "old paths" of political safety, and joining any Badger recently pronounced in the Senate a beaucombination or party, new or old, that would not tiful and just encomfum upon Chief Justice l'aney. was a Catholic, and so is Mr. Taney. The Pope No, Sir: I am so wedded to the doctrines of can't govern the people within his own immediate Washington and Clay, so determined to defend State, in temporal matters-how much less, then, them to the last extremity, that come what is he able to govern them in foreign land-? At contrary, I cherish them still, and urge their adop. Protestants are to Catholicism. Since the estabmillions of Catholics have immigrated to our Virginia? We are threatened in every section with rain, shores. There are now here, however, only apolitical combinations which are founded upon five-sixths. Converted to Protestantism. Fifty Know Nothing leaders of New York are politi- and the back shop of a Yankee from Massachusetta dogmas repudiated by or unknown to our fathers. years ago, and there were no other religionists in cians, and perfectly comprehend the state of things who is now squatting, with his treason to the South Abolition and nullification, the offspring of the Louisiana except Roman Catholics. Now they around them. They are not blind to the tempest among the good people of Charlotte, was so that two extremes of the Union, are now in harmoni. rank as third in point of numbers in that State. of Abolision which has swept New York, and eveous combination at the North; and the conserva. The Methodist and Baptist are each more numer. ry other Northern State. They may love the tive people of the South are invoked, under a de. ous there than they. What do these facts prove? party, but not at the cost of martyrdom. They ange as deceptive as plausible, that ly to be converted by Protestants than Protestants resolutions conciliatory to the South, and save the it matters not what a man's political principles are by them. If Protestant divines and Protestant election in Virginia; but the risk was too great to are-whether he supports Whig measures or Dem | christians will only do their duty, and will rely | their own necks at home-and they remained siocratic measures-if he only join the new party upon spiritual weapons instead of carnal, our rehe shall be supported for office as the friend of ligion is in no danger. But if preachers forget their high calling, and turn politicians; and politi. For we verily believe that had the New York cians take in charge the holy interests of the Know Nothings made a declaration, such is the Church, then indeed may we lear the most disas-

trous results both to religion and the State. "History is philosophy teaching by example." Let us, then, profit by the experience of our "fath-A fusion of different politics and different poli- erland" upon this subject. The tyranny of the ticians in the democratic party, has long been an Stuarts was for a brief period overthrown, and the now it seems we are called upon to join an effort republic. They failed in their efforts, however, parties, had the New York Know Nothings heedto out-Herod Herod, and win the bad renown of and failed because a religious faror mingled itself carrying the principle of combination farther than with the politics of the times. Amid the strife of alarms of the South, until the election was over, hiding places are well known; and that his dark it has ever been carried before, in order to obtain secturians, and the attempt of politicians to secure office. Verily, I can acquiesce in no such move. the purity of the Church, the spirit of liberty exthe democratic party, none can doubt. And it is a despot more absolute than he whose head he equally true that in both parties there are mere had brought to the block-till at length the people. time servers, who aim more at personal promo- disgusted with the hypocracy of politicians, and attitude of abolition, for the fact, which the silence small and weekly growing "beautifully less." look to the leaders of this new organization we liofs the son of Charles the First, who reigned for will result in corruption in the Church and despotism in the State.

> Very truly and respectfully, JOHN KERR. E. J. HALE & SON.

# A Scolding Wife.

Got a scolding wife, have you? Well its your own fault, ten to one. Women are all naturally amiable, and when their tempers get crossed, its came home last night! Slamming doors, and The new organization have often published to kicking everything that laid in the way right and the world as one of their principles, that they re left-because-well you could not tell for the life pen, that in democratic districts they have thes cared nothing for you, smiling and nodding hem-

No wonder your wife was cross, getting supper the baby and trot and please? . Room was all in it vigor and spirit will be a change for the worse. Pure as they profess to be; scornful of the cor- confusion - why did'nt you put it to rights? 'You Its secrecy has, perhaps, been its most efficient ruptions of the old parties; it does nevertheless want a little rest?' So does your wife, and she prop. Should that be abolished, it will then lose seem that though on purity they are bent they gets precious little, poor woman. You are at your its chief charm for the multitude. have a frugal mind," and resort as much to a shop-walking briskly through the sunshine this vailability to obtain office, as any other party. bracing weather-reading the paper-meeting But secret political oath-bound associations are criedly and acquaintances—sitting cosily in the until at last it will in all likelihood fall back into army's uningerous to merty, and can never be office. She is at home with clinging arms dragjustified in a free country. The Jacobin clubs ging about her neck, loving but still wearisome at interesting to inquire into the future whereabouts (secret political societies) ruined France at the times. She is dependant upon the call of a neigh- of such Democrats as have joined the Know-nothperiod of the first French revolution. Lalayette bor for a little break up, in her monotonous life, or lings, and shall cling to them until that not distant distinctly charged them with it, and all the world the opening of a window upon a stunted yard for day, when their "elements shall melt with fervent now admits the justness of the charge. Yet they what fresh air comes. Wake up, man alive, and heat," and their dissolution shall take place. The called themselves the only true Frenchmen, and look into the matter. Put on your best smiles the Democratic party, which they deserted in a crisis, put all to death who did not agree with them- moment your foot touches the door step. Treat will not want them in the hour of victory. They when they had them in their power. Republican the little room to a broad grin. And your wife to will not want them at all. They are happy to be liberty, under the suspices of Lafayette, dawned a kiss. Give the baby some sugar plums, and lit- rid of them. Where will these men go? upon France, and for a brief season illumined the the Bobby a new picture book to busy his bright political horizon with the brightest hopes. In an eyes with. Tell that tired looking woman that you evil hour secret societies (like those now existing are going to stay at home of evenings. Our word among us) were established, and by their drend. for it, apologies will be plentiful, supper will come ful influence liberty was destroyed, and upon its on like magic, everything will have an extra touch. At times they will be something very much like tears in the good woman's eyes, and her voice will be quite husky, when she asks you if your tea quite suits. Of course it will be a charm.

It may be a little silent that evening.

You miss the complaining tone, and scolding and fault finding. But your look is her gain; she is thinking of the long past but consider upon the whole she is a happier woman to-night than she ever was in her whole life before.

der. Old dresses will be remodeled, and your wife will appear as good as new. Home will opposed to the influx of foreign paupers and for. grow more pleasant, and the brightest smile upon eign criminals into our country. I have already your features during the day will be reflected on the thought that evening is coming, with its pleas-

Olive Branch.

The Virginia Election.

The New York Heral, in an article on the above with generous hospitality, and welcome him now, subject, attributes the defeat of the Know Nothing My DEAR SIR :- The position I now occupy as our forefathers were wont to welcome such, to party to the conduct of its Northern whig upon the "land of the free and the asylum of the op- the subject of slavery; and it well says, that the "American Party" will readily perceive that the All foreigners should remain here long enough South are not prepared to coalesce with any party, the County had assembled to attend the general All foreigners should remain here long enough to learn the nature and practical operation of our upon any professions, which has so strongly cominstitutions before they are allowed the right of mitted itself in the North to Abolition as this new gratified to witness the enthusiastic reception in suffrage. Congress, however, has no power to American Party. We thank the Herald for the en to the Hon. Burton Craige by the patriotic me admission. Reluctantly enough, it proclaims to zens of Cleaveland. I have attracted public notice, have treated me mains with the States, and therefore the connec- the South the fact which we have been holding up

We doubt not, but that the action of the Know But there is still another objection to this new Nothing party in the North greatly influenced the blame any Southern man for shrinking from affil- the market place-received him with expression iation with a party which, under the cry of "A- of their sincere regard and friendship, pledging mericans shall rule America," struck down in him their support in future against any opposition Massachusetts the independence of the judiciary, that may be brought to bear upon him by the in invaded the freedom of conscience, and nullified fundamental maxim of republican liberty. Nor has the fugitive slave taw-the only pitiful boon which it been questioned in our State, until very lately, remained to the South from the Compromise of slaves of the ubiquitous, nocturnal, treacherous Southern allies, and to bring suspicion and defeat has become nauseating to all honorable politician upon them, when they attempted, as they did in of all parties; and their reception of our patriotic Virginia, to glaze over these enormities, and to true-hearted, Southern statesman was a little Abolition which dictated them.

But the Herald says: "Had the late New York mong them; and whilst I would oppose the bad I State Council boldly repudiated and cast off their to appear like free men, yet the palor of their Massachusetts brethren, and openly denounced, cheeks, the wildish glitter of their treacherous It is unjust to charge that all Catholics are un- in a conservative proclamation, the seditious doc- looking eyes, and the tremors in the corner of most earnestly. In times of prosperity to our der a foreign allegiance? We know that such is trines of Senator Wilson, they might have carried cause I have rejoiced; in times of adversity I have not the truth. Our own State has ever regarded Virginia. But they were content to patch up their mourned; but never have I dreamed of desening William Gaston as an honor to her history. Mr. constitution and ritual, their signs and grips, and passwords, while the rampant disunion speech spoken by their brother, Senator Wilson, in this support and carry out the political faith of our All lapplanded it who heard it. Yet Mr. Gaston city, and the abomnible doings of their brethren in Massachusetts, were permitted, without a word of dissent, to work out their natural consequences in hearted, true republican sincerity which came u the merciless hands of Henry A. Wise." Strange conduct, indeed, on the part of the New York may to me personally, I will adhere to my posi- this very time he is protected at home by a French Council. Why did they not cast off their Massation and defend my colors, though all my former army. That Catholics will ever be able to sup- chusetts brethren, and denounce "their brother, comrades shall flee or fall, and "leave me solitary plant the Protestant religion in this country, is Senator Wilson," when they knew that Know-Noand alone amid the jeers and taunts of my oppo- simply absurd. No intelligent mar need to fear thingism was in its death struggle in Virginta, and reception was flattering in the highest degree, and such a result. We have the Bible here-all men needed and implored the timely word of encour-I am aware that the Whig party is now dis- read for themselves. And the experience of the agement? Why did they maintain such an un- have desired. banded, but Whig principles and Whig measures past proves that Catholics are more frequently friendly silence upon the first paramount question are not on that account less dear to me. On the converted to Protestantism in this country than to the South, and by this course involve themselves in the odium and guilt of their "brethren," and forts I ever heard on any occasion of the kind, tion and support upon others, with greater zeal lishment of our present form of government, it is thus bring down defeat upon the cause, when "a and earnestness because of the dangers which a well attested fact, that between six and eight conservative proclamation" might have carried of it. I may say, however, that his exposure of the

> To us the solution is plain, and my be given in a sentence: They did not dare to do it. The lent. But this very silence betrayed the secret. and gave warning to the South. And it is well. present power of fanaticism, they would not only have sacrificed themselves, but would have betrayed Virginia, by assurances which they would ed majority. By his open, frank, manly, hones, have had neither the faith nor the ability to re- unright conduct, he is gaining the support of the deem. It might very well have suited the foul spirit of party success, and it would have been in wherever it may appear, for every hollow heared, ed the counsels of the Herald, and quieted the and the victory was won, and then to have turned round, as these parties constantly did, and violate | The hood-winked, who still willingly wear the their pledges, and mock at her credulity. But Virginia, the South, and Southern Know Nothings, I am happy to add that the number of Democrats are indebted to the fierce and uncompromising in that unenviable condition is now exceedingly of the New York Council reveals, that henceforward Northern politicians dare not and cannot approach us with their wonted professions of be amused to learn how "fire has been fought with friendship, to "keep the word of promise to the fire"-how, in their engerness to secure recruit, North and South is approaching, and those who attempt to play and parley between them, will be crushed in their folly. We shall a wait the breaking of this silence in the National Convention.

## A Question for Democratic

Since the Know nothing defeat in Virginia, many of the organs of that party insist that the unpopular feature is its secrecy. They recommend that secreey shall be done away with, and in the vigor and strength of early manhood, Mr. that henceforth the meetings and proceedings of the Order shall be open.

Which of the features of the new organization is the most odious, would be hard to determinewhether its secrety, its religious intolerance, its appeared to an impudent teamster who approach proscription of foreigners, or its reckless disregard ed in an opposite direction, occupying so larges of all those vital principles that have constituted portion of the road with his team that passing

We do not think that any remedy can resuscitate Know-nothingism. It is past the help of medicine. All the efforts of its doctors to infuse into

Its rules will doubtless be modified to suit occaions as they arise. These changes will go on Washington Sentinel.

Hon. Jefferson Davis has gone to Mississippi on a brief visit. The Atlanta Examiner tells the following story of his passage through that place: parish of Iberville, has resulted in the triumphase A gentleman named Noble reached our city on success of the whole Anti-Know Noth ng ticket. Monday evening last and complained to our city police that he had been robbed of \$250 on the cars, and also pointed out two men whom he suspicioned of the robbery. Our vigilent officers re- the opposite side of the Bayou, out of 27 votes, the paired immediately to the hotel, and but for the Know Nothing candidate received but one. opportune interference of the Mayor, would have had them safely lodged in the calaboose. He fortunately discovered that one of the gentlemen was Col. Jeff. Davis, Secretary of the United States Give the new plan a fair trial. Gradually as Treasury, in time to save him the mortification of you return, you will find the house in perfect or. an arrest. The affair excited considerable meriment, and the Secretary laughed as heartily as the rest at what liked to have proven an awkward. blunder.'

Pray, Miss C.,' said a gentleman the other Scolding wife indeed! If you men did as you evening, 'why are ladies so fond of officers?' 'How stupid!' replied she, ' is it not natural that a lady should like a good offer sir?"

From the North Carolina Standard Hon. Burton Craige.

CLEAVELAND Co., N. C. May 28, 1855 MESSES. EDITORS :- On Saturday last happer ing to be in Shelby, where many of the people a

His old friends greeted him with a cordial creditable to them and highly complimentary servant whom they were delighted to honor; an the republican portion of the Whig party-the who scorn to be mere stock in trade to be been ed about by the dark-lantern party like caule, fair means now resorted to. There were also present a few hood-winks

in bluster what they lacked in numbers ; and though, by equivocal disclaimers, they tried had their nether lips so clearly marked them, that wrs easy to point them out as the slaves of the dark-lantern party.

Without paying any regard to the few hood winkers and dark-lanters lighters, who strove pass current their mock welcome, which, however was clearly discernable from the genuine, hopes, to his support from every fair and honorable man without regard to party, and from all his old De. mocratic friends, with a most trifling exception of a very few of the very smallest specimens of ha manity that ever were caught in a trap, Mr. C. as encouraging as his most ardent wishes could

At 2 o'clock, Mr. Craige delivered his address which was in all its parts, one of the happiest of will not do him the injustice to attempt a review dark-lantern party, tracing their footsteps from their starting point, in the hot bed of nor hern le naticism, through the "gravel pits" of Salisburg ough and complete that the best informed among those who had already come out of the dark party were full convinced that such speeches would have of the young Democrats who, after having been inveigled in, may still remain bound in the net.

Confidently, then, Messrs. Editors, may you assure your readers that, although it has been announced that, to "divide and conquer" the Democratic party. Col. Stowe has accepted the nomination of the dark-lantern party, yet Mr. Orange will be triumphantly elected by a largely increaspatriotic Whigs, who scorn sneaking meanness.

By the way, I may inform you that "Sam's deeds are being exposed all over this region .collar of the political slave, are all spotted; and

At the proper time, I may send you something decidedly "rich," from which your readers wi in his own den!

A CHANGE OF MIND .- The Boston Journal re-

lates the following anecdote of Hon, Jeremish Mason, the distinguished lawyer, Mr. Mason was something of a giant in physical as well at mental proportion, and in youth must have possessed a powerful trame. In ordinary position, he did not, however, appear above ordinary stature, not only from great hagth of limb, but for a habit of stooping which he had acquired. While Mason happened one very cold day to be driving along a road in the country, half buried up under warm buffalo robes, and looking rather insignificant to the casual observer-at least, so he was a difficult matter for another vehicle. A they neared each other, Mr. Mason courteously requested the teamster to turn out and give him room; but the saucy varlet, with an impudent look at the apparently small youth, peremptorily to fused, and told him to turn himself. Mr. Mason, who instantly perceived there was but one course to pursue, quietly stopped his horse, laid the reim over the dasher, and slowly began to roll down the robes, at the same time drawing up his less and gradually rising from his seat. The teamster silently watched these motions; but as the legs obtained foundation, and foot after foot of Mr. Mason's mammoth proportions came into view, a lock of astonishment, like a circle in the water, spread over his hitherto calm face, and with a deprecating gesture he presently exclaimed, " That'll do, stranger-don't rise any more-INI turn out."-Mr. Mason soon had the track to himself, and our bewildered teamster drove off at a brisk pace. " Creation !' said lie, as he touched up the of leader with his whip; "I wonder how high that critter would have gone if I hadn't stopped him?

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN IBERVILLE. - THE election for members of the Police Jury, in The Iberville Gazette says: 'In the Second Ward the hot-bed of Know Nothingism, the De mocratic majority was 39; and at the polls, of New Orleans Courier.

GERMAN SILVER .- The German silver used is the construction of knives, forks, spoons, &c., cop

sists of two parts of copper, one of nickel, and out of zine. Care must be taken in using culinary and table articles made of German silver that the be brought into contact with no corrosive liquids, as, in addition to the poisonous effects of the essential metals, (copper and zinc,) there is frequent ly a small proportion of arsenic still remaining in

He who promises runs into debt,