served under Gen. Taylor, and was at the battle of Buena Vista. It is a note-worthy fact that with a President, an Attorney Gencral and a Secretary of War, all made famous by the Mexican war, we have now two Tuesday Morning, Dec. 18, 1855. heroes of Buena Vista before the House of Representatives as candidates for Speaker.

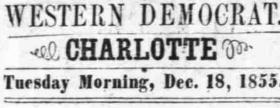
Col. Marshall marched his regiment by land from Memphis, Tenn., to Saltillo, in Mexico. He started in July, and arrived at Camargo about the 1st of November. Col Marshall shared freely in all the fatigues and difficulties of the expedition. In 1847 he returned to his farm in Henry county, Kentucky, and was cleeted to Congress by the Whigs in 1849. He was a very active supporter of the compromise measures. In 1851 he was re-elected to the House of Rep resentatives. In 1852 he was appointed Minister to China, and resigned his seat in the House of Representatives. In 1854 he was recalled from this mission by President Pierce. Last August he was elected to Congress by the Americans by a majority of upwards of 2,500.

Col. Marshall is a portly, corpulent man, with a rosy open countenance, and a highly intellectual expression. Notwithstanding his great size, he is a man of very active temperament. He is exceedingly companionable, jolly, brave--a good specimen of a Kentuckinn.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON.

The Democratic Candidate for Speaker. Mr. Richardson was born in Fayotte county, near Lexington, Kentucky, January 16, 1811. Ilis E ther was a Virginia fermer .mother. She belonged to the Edmondson's, "one of the first families of Virginia."-Her father and seven of his brothers died in battle.

William's father provided by his will, that his estate should be expended in the education of his children, and must of it was expended in that way. William was educated at Transvivania University, Lexington, Kentucky. He commenced reading law at the age of nineteen, in the office of Allen & Simpson, Winchester, Kentucky, and was admitted to the bar before he was twenty. He practiced a very short time at Winchester, and, at the age of twenty-one, removed to Illinois, and commenced business in caraest. He was at Shelbyville a very short time, but soon went to Rushville, where he got into a good practice. In 1838 he was elected State's Attorney for the District in which he lived, over Browning, the same man who ran against him for Congress two years ago. In 1836 he resigned that office to accept a sent in the Illinois Legislature. As a member of the Illinois House of Representatives he took a leading part in the discussion of the political questions of the day, always advocating with vehemence and tion and Union. As to the mournful spectadetermination the doctrines of the Democratcle now presented at Washington, we fully ic party. In 1838 he was elected State agree with the Washington Union that 'now Senator of Illinois. For the next nine years that fusion has advanced from the limited h - was a member of one House or the other theatre of State action to the more extended of the Illinois Legislature. In 1844 he was field of national power, that which the elected Speaker of the House of Represenpeople have mourned over in the legislatatives. In 1846 he raised a company of tures controlled by its adherents is to be volunteers to join the army in Mexico; was repeated with exaggerated violence and infirst elected Captain; on the field of battle justice. The monuments of know-nothing at Buena Vista, after the death of Col. Harstatesmanship, bankrupt cities, fraudulent din, he was unanimously elected Major. In lections, revolutionary legislatures, and the battle of Buena Vista he greatly distincombinations against the laws of the land. guished himself. He was wounded, but did have not proved to be admonitions to the not faint. Before his return from Mexico followers of fanaticism and the worshippers he was nominated and elected to Congress, of the secret oath, but serve rather as and has ever since remained a member of beacon-lights to point the way to the abuse the House. He is a Democrat, in the techof their ill-gotten majority in the national nical sense of the term, to the backbone : is councils. If we recur to the course of the in favor of the fugitive slave law, and all the many-named and ever-varying opposition other compromise measures-Nebraska and on the single subject of slavery, we shall Douglas. He is what is called "a good perhaps obtain a better key to their future fellow," jolly, stout, large, how-fare-you designs and a better illustration of their past looking and seeming, and the most popular offences. Unable to agree upon any sound man his party could have nominated. conservative principle, powerless to com-In spite of the Colonel's good looks, the bine for the purpose of protecting the confollowing anecdote is told by some of the stitution, because they themselves have wags. When he first came to Washington, been, and still a re, its worst foes, a fragamong the distinguished men to whom he ment, and as the result has proved, a mere was introduced was Mr. John C. Rives .-fragment, met at last upon the celebrated "Mr. Rives," said the Colonel, "you are one 12th section in the Philadelphia convention, of the first men I have ever met whom ruand in their insane infatuation congratulated mor has not belied ; you have not been repthemselves that this created them a national resented as worse looking than you are." organization. And yet even this same 12th Mr. Rives looked him over deliberately, and section, most unsatisfactory in its terms, remarked : "You must come and see me : most insufficient in its assurances to the after my wife once sets her eves on you, she people of fifteen sovereign States of this will never complain of my looks again."-Inion, has fallen so low in the estimation Now, the Colonel not only chews a mouthof its northern advocates, that but four men ful of tobacco, but he has an aversion to can be found in the present Congress to everything in the shape of spittoons so long show, by their votes, that they still retain a ns Wilton and Brussels carpets can be found feeble and flickering affection for its declaras substitutes. The story goes that after ations the Col. had been talking and chewing for "The other, and by far the greater, divi an hour after dinner, Mrs. R. went up to her sion of the opposition, have contented themhusband, threw her arms round his neck, selves either with flagrant assaults upon the kissed him, and said,-"My dear, I always rights of the States, or have staggered along thought you were the ugliest man that I evin the vain effort of ignoring the greatest er saw, but now I think you are quite handquestion now before the American people. some." The melancholy scenes now enacting in The Colonel, as has been remarked, goes the House of Representatives, are the for the Nebraska hill and squatter soverabundant fulfilment of the prophecies of eignty, but not for admitting States which the Democratic party, that, no matter how allow a plurality of wives, as he says that is a privilege not enjoyed by the "original the friends of the Constitution might be overwhelmed in their struggles to protect thirteen." it from spoliation and wrong, yet that the



NO SPEAKER YET.

Congress assembled two weeks ago-and after 14 days wasted in balloting, the House still without a Speaker or an organization. Our accounts are up to Saturday evening last, when the election of Speaker appeared to be as far off as ever. Banks, the Know-Nothing abolitionist of Massachusetts, had on one occasion received as high as 107 rotes, but this number was insufficient to lect by about a dozen votes. The precise state of things, which we predicted before Congress met, is likely to prove true. We said "we should not be surprised if the newyear came booming upon us, and still find the House in a state of confusion;" and so it has turned out. We desire to remind the reader who it is, and what party it is, that is responsible for the state of things now exhibited at the capitol of the Nation. The cointed out emphatically as the candidate Know-Nothings have boasted of their power and strength in the present Congress, and ridicaled the weakness and want of power of the Democrats. Upon the shoulders of those who have boasted of 60 majority in to be embraced in that opposition, stands the House of Representatives, rests the there only to be submerged by it. He odium and responsibility of the scenes now cannot remain there without infidelity to his presented as Washington. And we preprinciples, and destruction to his prospects;

dict that the additional odium of an Abolitionist Speaker is to rest upon that party He died when William was only six years | ere long. Upon this subject we invite atcannot remain there without depriving the old, leaving four children to the care of their tention to the following remarks of the Richdemocratic party of that influence and aid mond Enquirer: to which it is entitled by its steadfastness

THE CONTINUED DISORGANIZA-

At the hour we write, a painful and

constitution. "Precisely the same reasoning applies, darming scene presents itself in the Hall although with infinitely greater force, to the of Representatives, at Washington City .--contingencies of a sectional nomination for A whole week has passed in fruitless strugpresidency. No southern man in the glea to organize the House, and while the House of Representatives dare go back to Democracy have stood firm by the gallant and national Richardson, the free soil elehis constituents, with the appalling record referred to before his eyes, and again say ment has gradually gained strength on each successive ballot, so that on Saturday, that those with whom he has associated in Banks of Massachusetts, an arrant free the northern States are to be trusted on the soiler, elected through the Know-Nothing great and undying issues of the day-those elements, received the large number of 100 | issues which are so indispensable to the votes, only requiring 12 additional to secure happiness and to the existence of the people his election to the Speakership. We can- of the slave States. And, on the other not but indulge the fear, that, out of the hand, no northern fusionists who expect to heterogeneous elements that compose the attain federal power will fail to see that the House, he, or some other man tinctued with only way to overthrow the democratic party abolition, will gain the necessary number in the coming election is by consolidating of votes and be invested with the powers the strength of the opposition to the demoand responsibilities of that high office .- cracy in the free States upon a single Such a result will be ominous of evil to all candidate, and so making the contest in parts of the confederacy. But, whatever 1856, a contest of the North against the may occur, the Democracy will have done | South-a geographical contest, animated by heir duty, and will be aroused to new and no other sentiment than that of disunion and united energies in behalf of the Constiturevolution."

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. ings of the House shows always a column some seventy-five members voting for The following from the Washington corthe candidates of the Democratic party .-dence of the Baltimore Sun, is in confirm-With scarcely an exception, it is the whole ation of other reports received by telegraph and by mail. We are not, however, invote which that party can claim in the present House. Opposed to it there have elined to the belief that there is any present been some three prominent candidates, and cause for apprehension of a serious difficula large seattering vote, but the leading ty with England :

Western Democrat.

element which animates this opposition, so The response of the British government far as it is guided by any pretence of prin- to the demands of Mr. Marcy, for redress iple whatever, cannot for a moment be on account of the violation of our soveistaken; it is the element of abolition .- reignty by the enlistment of troops for the We ask our readers to look carefully at the English service by agents of that governrecord. The vote for Col. Richardson ment, is not evasive, as has been stated, but omes from every section of the Union. is so far argumentative that it requires a His support is hedged in by no State lines; reply. It meets the question, but instead and the flag under which his friends are of complying with our demands for redress, rallied, is at once the flag of the constituargues that no offence had been given, and tion and the flag of the national democracy. also disclaims the intention of giving of-The largest vote obtained by the opposition, frace. It is for our own government to achas been rallied upon Mr. Banks, who cept this as an apology, or to prove that eccived on Saturday one hundred votes. we have been insulted and insist upon satisfaction. It is not very probable that we Not one of these votes from a State south Mason and Dixon's line. Not only from shall, in the course of the correspondence, past history, therefore, but from the which has thus assumed a new shape, obcharacter of his present support, he is tain any further concessions.

SERIOUS OCCURRENCE AT CHAPEL HILL -We learn that on Friday morning last a difficulty took place between a young man by the name of White, of Tennessee, and another young man, Singeltary, of this State, (a brother of Gen Singeltary, of Pitt,) both students of the University, which resulted quite seriously. It seems that the parties had had some misunderstanding the day before; and on meeting on Friday morning, high words were uttered on both sides, when White drew his pistol, fired at Singeltary, and then fled. The ball en-

tered the lower part of his abdomen, just that he was mortally wounded; but we are gratified to learn that hopes are entertained of his recovery. Young White, it is stated, appeared to be making ready to run at the time he fired. He was pursued, but "took to the bushes," and has not been arrested. We have not heard whether Singeltary was armed or not.

The citizens of Greensborough held a meeting on the 6th-Dr. J. A. Mebane in the Chair, and L. Swain, Esq., Secretary -to make arrangements for a grand jubilee on the occasion of the completion of the North Carolina Railroad to that place .-The meeting was addressed by Gov. Morenead, John A. Gilmer, R. P. Dick, and D. F. Caldwell; and on motion of Mr. Gilmer, it was unanimously resolved, "that on the

completion of the North Carolina Rail-road"

to that point "the people of Guilford Coun-

ty, will give a barbecue to their fellow-

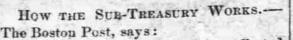
citizens of North Carolina, and of other

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Raleigh, Grand Secretary.

made the following appointments :



"It is said that Mr. Guthrie has effected all the transport of specie necessary for the operations of the government during the past year, not only without expense to his department, but under arrangements which has yielded a profit of \$10,000 ! What an outcry was made against the sub-treasury on account of the immense expense the 'carling of specie' would cost !"

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION .-A public meeting was held in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, last to make arrange-S. L. DOWELL | R. A. ROGERS. | W. D. DOWELL of Georgia. | of Alabama. | of Florida. ments for the Southern Commercial Convention, which assembles in that city on the 30th of January next. A resolution HOWELL, ROGERS & CO. was passed requesting the Governors of the several South and Southwestern States to attend the Convention personally, and to appoint a delegation from their several States

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IF Mr. Rice, the citizens' candidate for Mayer of Boston, has been elected by 1,800 majority over Shurtleff, the American candidate. A large majority of the Aldermen and Councilmen are of the same stripe. At Lowell and Huntington, the citizens' candidates for Mayor have also been cleeted by 800 plurality. At Worcester the citizens' ticket is also elected.

In Mobile, Ala., the Know-Nothing can-FORWARDING and COMMISSION above his groin, and it was thought at first | didate for Mayor has been elected. Mobile is the strong-hold of Know-Nothingism in SOUTH ATLANTIC WHARF, Alebama.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, says, that Senators Jones, of Tennessee, Toombs, of Georgia, Benjamin, of Louisiana, and Pratt, of Md, have given in their adhesion to the Democracy, and will be recognised hereafter in caucuses and party arrangements.

.... IF The Galveston News of the 1st inst., ays :- The San Antonia Texan, Huntsville Item, and several other papers, express the opinion that the Legislature of Texas should instruct General Houston to resign his seat in Congress, on account of his anti-Southern sentiments. Meetings have been held in several counties and resolutions passed, strongly condemnatory of the course he has



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-----THE SPEAKERSHIP.

As several States are claiming the right to the Speakership in Congress, through their respective party organs, it may be interesting to see what States have and what have not been represented through choice of a Speaker:

the reluctant lips of the leaders of the fusion Connecticut has had one Speaker, Jonathan Turnbull, for one term. Georgia, Howell Cobb, one term. Indiana, John W. Davis, one term. Kentucky hes had three speakers, for nine terms, viz : Henry Clay six terms ; John White one term ; Lynn power a body of men incapable of admin-Boyd two terms. Masnachusetts three-Theodore Sedgwick one term; Joseph B. fully and honestly ! Varnum two terms ; Robt. C. Winthrop one term. New Jersev, Jonathan Davton two New York, John W. Taylor, two terms. North Carolina, Langdon Cheeves, terms. one term. Tennessee, John Bell, one term, James K. Polk, two terms-and Virginia has had four-Philip P. Barbour, one term; Andrew Stevenson, four; R. M. T. Hunter and John W. Jones one term each. Of in the land. the States, Kentucky has furnished the Herms. St. com

THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

The following is from the Washington cor respondence of the Orangeburg Southron : The imbroglio in Kansas is somewhat complicates the state of things here, and adds

a section, but it is a section which, of

cessity, controls the whole opposition in

·Every southern man who allows himself

he cannot remain there without doing vio-

lence to his duty and to his country; he

to truth and its determined support of the

present Congress.

enom to parties. A black thundercloud, important and interesting to the people of bordered with edges of blood, now lowers over Guilford. The festival will no doubt be Kansas, and its shadows are creeping stealargely attended, and be promotive of good dily but stealthily towards us. When it fully wraps us, we will be in midnight blackfeeling and of a deeper devotion to internal ness. Well, let the South still steer on by improvement among all who participate the eternal stars of principle which beacon er right onward. The slavery feeling here is ripe, intense and bitter. A wild gust may soon shake you. Public men here are walking upon a thin crust, which covers a ma-At the late annual Communication of the

azine of explosives ; you will have seen hat the free-soilers in Kansas have risen i usurrection against all law, and trampled down the symbols of authority. Gov. Shanin has requested the aid of Federal troops. ng year: When blood is spilt the bands of the Union

will be wrenched asunder. The writer of the above, says the Charleson Standard, is a gentleman of intelligence, and is well aware of all the more violent influences which, with the eternal disunion of sentiment between the two great sections of the Union, are tending to an ultimate and positive disruption. But while we believe that the separation is one of the inevitable events in the future history of the country, we are not so apprehensive that it will come for immediate record. The threats of civil war in Kansas are softened in the last accounts which we have from that Territory, and though the difficulties are not yet settled. it is probable that sober consideration will find some more civilized mode of settlement than a hasty resort to arms, and the shed-

ding of citizen blood. The sport of fanaticism, too, which has found so large representation in the halls of Congress, does not present that powerful front which was antipipated by its leaders and apprehended by the conservative people of the country .-The repeated trials for the election of Speaker of the House of Representatives has de-

veloped the fact that the sentiment of opposition to the South is the only bond by which the Northern factions are united, and it is quite possible that the result may justify the truth, that the house divided against itself shall not stand. But it may not be so. It may be that there is cause for all the apprehension that is contained in the extract which we have made. It may be that blood

will be shed in the far off territory of Kansas, or, as the fear has been expressed, even out for revenge, to the uttermost extremities of the Union. We are assured that the

S. Terrell, Raleigh, Grand Tyler. For some time past, there has been in Cincinnatti, a steam fire engine, capable of throwing six powerful streams of water at the same time. A few days ago, a company of firemen from Chicago, visited Cin-

cinnati to witness the action of this great engine. About 4 o'clock, the time when its greatest power was being tested, the receiving chest exploded, instantly killing the engineer, John Winterbottom, and wounding some other gentlemen. A. B. Latta. inventor of the steam fire engine, was badly scalded in the face and on the arms .upon the floors of Congress, which will cry | Jeremiah Brant. carpenter at the people's

Theatre, was scalded. Horace English, of the Fire Company, was severely bruised. difficulties which are now recognised be- One or two other persons were slightly intween Northern institutions and our own, jured. Mr. Winterbottom leaves a wife can never again be blotted from sight. Let and one child, thirteen months old. The Petersburg, Va., on Monday night the 10th them still be recognised, but let us not add force of the explosion was so great that it instant. No clue has yet been obtained to to the many unnatural aggravation, but con- threw Mr. W. some distance into the air, the property or robbers.

pursued, and instructing their representatives in the present Legislature to move resolutions to that body, instructing him to resign his seat as Senator.

----States, who may honor them with their 17º Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Smith, a distinpresence." Committees of Arrangements guished divine of the Methodist Episcopal and of Invitation were appointed, and the Church South, is being tried by the Conauthorities of the different Rail-roads were ference now in session at Petersburg, on requested to permit the guests to pass over the charge of falsehood, immorality and their Roads free of charge. The occasion, slander. Dr. Smith's accuser is the Rev. says the Raleigh Standard, will be alike Chas. F. Decms of the North Carolina Con-

ference. IP Governor Minor of Connecticut, has ssued his proclamation, announcing that the amendment to the Constitution lately adopted, that voters must be able to read and write, is now part of the organic law of the State.

IP The Philadelphia Argus, of Friday, Grand Lodge of North Carolina, which rehas the following : "We learn from the best HUGH L. TINLEY & CO. cently met at Wilmington, the following authority that Dan Gardiner, who travelled brethren were elected officers for the ensulast summer as clown for Rivers & Derious' (SUCCESSORS TO TINLEY & HERRON,) circus, is an heir to over a million of dol-RECEIVING AND FORWARDING AGENTS, & GEN-

Brothers P. A. Holt, of Alamance, Grand lars. He is now a resident and property Master; W. K. Blake, Greensboro', Grand holder of this city, and will be looked up to No. 2, Exchange Street, Sr. Warden; Joseph Green, Brunswick, as one of the 'upper ten.' " SOUTH ATLANTIC WHARF.

Grand Jr. Warden; C. W. D. Hutchings, IP A gentleman who has recently visited Raleigh, Grand Treasurer; William T. Bain, the enclosure where the remains of the illustrious Madison are deposited, states The Most Worshipful Grand Master that not only is there no monument over the place, but that there are no means of

We will CONTINUE, as heretofore, to give Bros. A Martin, Wilmington, Dep. Grand dentifying the grave. What a commenour special attention to the Receiving and For-Master; Rev. C. F. Deems, Goldsboro' warding of all goods consigned to us, for 10 tary on the trivial nature of earthly great-Grand Chaplain; H. W. Dunkley, Charcents per package. ottesville, Va., Grand Lecturer; F. M. Machinery, large packages of Furniture, &c ,

IF In the House of Representatives, of Capehart, Murfreesboro', Assistant for the Eastern, and Alexander Murdock of Salisthe Tennessee Legislature, on the 30th ult., bury, for the Western Portion of the State : an act was passed to expedite the removal of free negroes from the State, and appropri-B. F. Davidson, Charlotte, Grand Sr. Deacon; N. A. Ramsey, Pittsboro', Grand ating \$3,000 annually, for ten years, for Jr. Deacon; E. Smith, Wayne, Grand this purpose, to be expended under the control of the State Colonization Society. Marshall; W. S. Thompson, Wake, Grand

We would respectfully beg leave to refer to Sword Bearer; T. J. Patrick, Greensboro', ----IF Quite large amounts of beef and the following gentlemen, with whom we have had business transactions : pork, said to be destined for the allied John Caldwell, President of the S. C. R. R army in the Crimea, is now in Albany, New Columbia U. Passailaigue, Superintendant of Public

ed in the Hebrew cemetery, at Newport, for ever."

Wm. D. Roberts, the member elect

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> HENRY. Adam is about 24 stolen from the meat house of Col. Britton, years of age, dark but not a really black negro, i bet 7 or 8 inches high, and weighs probably from 150 to 160 pounds. He is a miller, and can

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Attended to with dispatch. N. B .- We will tell you why we head our advertisement "WAIT FOR THE WAGON,"-it s because we have three wagons constantly traveling through the country with Stoves. OF All orders will be faithfully and prompty attended to.

Charlotte, Sept. 25, '55-if

LOOK AT THIS Simple Word Clothing:

AND yet, simple as it is, you hear a great cry made over CLOTHING !-You take up the papers and almost the first word you see is

CLOTHING !!

You stroll over the city and you will see SMALL samples of

CLOTHING!!! RANAWAY from the sub-

A little here, a little there, And no assortment anywhere ; Until you get to FULLINGS & CO.'s,

where every one runs to get Good Clothing!

And why do they run there? Simply be cause they can get Clothing better made, more Fashionable, and at less prices than at any House in North Carolina. We make a business of it-manufacture our own Goods, and every article sold by us is WARRANTED, or

read and write. He took a variety of clothing, money returned. amongst which were a black cloth frock coat and "Competition is the life of Trade," And we are bound to keep the Largest and TENEY is a likely woman about 20 years of Most Fashionable Stock of Clothing in the age, and about the same color of Adam. She was lressed, when she eloped, in a striped cotton State. We have a full stock of Childrens', Youths', frock, and took with her one muslin and two caland Boys' Clothing, at low prices. Also, ico dresses. She is far advanced in prognancy. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, TRUNKS, VALICES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, CASES, Porte-Monies, Pen and Pocket I will pay \$5 for the apprehension of each of these runaways, if secured until I get them. ALBERT WALLACE. Dec. 4, 1855-19-tf. Knives. HAIR, TOOTH, AND NAIL BRUSHES, &c., all of which will be freely shown and prices given, at the Emporium of Fashion, BY FULLINGS & CO. Charlotte, N. C. Nov. 23, 1854 .- 18-tf NOTICE. LL GUARDIANS who have not re-Cash paid for Hides. A newed their Bonds within the last three THE highest prices will be paid for hides by S. M. HOWELL. years, are notified to do so at the January Court, or notice will be issued according to law. by 3 doors south of Sadler's Hotel.

Charlotte. Oct. 30-6m

Grand Parsuant: E. J. Lutterloh, Wilmington, 1 Grand Steward; D. A. Montgomery, Alamance, 2 Grand Steward ; J. York, on its way to Europe. A beautiful monument has been erect-

Rhode Island, to the memory of Judah Touro, which bears the following inscription : "The last of his name. He inscribed it in the book of Philanthropy, to be remembered

to the Legislature from Norfolk, who died during the epidemic, has bequeathed to the Female Orphan Asylum there, four brick

IP Maj. L. B. Washington is forming a

IP Six thousand pounds of bacon were

n Congress-they cannot unite, even for tent ourselves with sceing to it, that when the the sake of plunder-that in the contest of final record shall come-as come it must-1856, the victory of these elements of revoit may find us not upprepared. lution and of anarchy would throw into The contest for United States Senator in istering the affairs of the Government faith-Missouri seems likely to end in a coalition

day never would come when a body of men

bound together by no tie except hatred to

good principles would be strong enough to

wield the destinies of this great people .--

But what of the future ? Who can doubt

now that, with the melancholy confessions

before all eyes-confessions extorted from

"Let us suppose that they will have votes of the Benton democrats and the whigs, by 15th and 16th November a dense fog preenough in the coming election in favor of a which each will have a Senator, as two va-Northern candidate for President-and it cancies will soon happen. The anti-Ben- which steamboats and omnibuses ceased to is beyond all doubt that they can make no tonites want Mr. Atchison elected, and they run, hacks and cabs got on the side-walks, headway unless they select such a candi- seem willing also to unite with the Whigs, date; the result would be either an aboli- but Atchison is more objectionable to that tion Executive, or an administration repre- party than Benton. Colonel Doniphan, who senting as many evils as there are factions distinguished himself in the Mexican war, results; persons were stopped and robbed will be the Whig candidate. "Are the people of this Union willing to greatest number-three speakers for nine encounter the great danger of such a ca- souri states that the Legislature will fail to tastrophe ? The daily record of the ballot. elect a Senator the present session.

P. S. The latest intelligence from Mis-

dismembering his legs and otherwise injuring his body, which fell some yards from the engine.

Er Few persons can form any idea of the density of a London fog, from what they occasionally see in this country. On the vailed in London and its vicinity, during numbers of persons walked over the wharves into the Thames, and were drowned; simi-

lar accidents took place in the locks and basins of the several docks, with many fatal in the streets with impunity. and several shops were plundered in day time, without a possibility of efficient interference by the over-spread the monster city.

---pantaloons. The Council Bluff Bugle, of the 20th of November, states that at that place the snow was six feet deep.

The ship Adelaide arrived at New HENRY has a copper complexion, is 20 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, and would York, on the 14th of October from San weigh about 150 younds. He is very intelligent, Francisco, bringing a cargo of California and when spoken to, replies quickly and politely; had on when he left, a pair of red-brown wollen wheat, barley, &e., which paid a profit to pantaloons, a shirt, and a pair of heavy winter the shipper of nearly 50 per cent. clear of expenses, the wheat selling at an average of \$2 per bushel.

IF Catharine Cooper, of Lancaster, Pa., has recovered a virdict of \$5,500 against the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the loss of her husband by an accident on the road, resulting from carelesspolice, so dense was the misty pall that ness on the part of the employers of the Dec. 11, 1855 .- 5t company.