## Communications.

## For the Western Democrat. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. MECKLENBURG DIVISION HALL, Charlotte, April 27, 1858.

In response to a call for a convention of the different Divisions of Sons of Temperance in Mecklenburg County, delegates appeared from all the Divisions, except Pleasant Hill.

On motion of E. C. Elms, Col. B. W. Alexander was called to the chair, and S. W. Reid was re-

quested to act as Secretary.

Temperance Celebration. resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Divisions of the Sons of Temperance in Mecklenburg County hold a union Temperance Celebration on the 3d of July next.

2nd That Hebron Church be the place for holding said Celebration. 3d That a committee, consisting of one from

each Division be appointed as a Committee of Invi-4th That a committee, consisting of three members from Steel Creek Division and three

from Sharon Division, with one from each of the other Divisions in the County be appointed as a Committee of Arrangements.

In compliance with the third resolution the following brethern were appointed, viz:

From Hopewell Division, A. M. Berry, " Pleasant Hill, " John Hart, Esq., White Hall, W. M. Grier, Sharon, H. C. Reid, Big Spring S. J. Berryhill, E. C. Elms, Mecklenburg

Steele Creek S. H. Elliott. In compliance with the fourth resolution the following brethern were appointed, viz: From Sharon Division, Wm. Reid Esq., Sampson Wolfe,

John W. Barnett From Steele Creek Division, W. G. Phillips, John Hunter, Thos. B. Elliott, " White Hall 44 R. W. McDowell, " Mecklenburg, " C. Overman, " B. W. Alexander, " Hopewell " Big Spring " Dr I. J. Sloan, " Pleasant Hill, " Wm. Erwin.

On motion it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Town papers and the Spirit of the Age. The Convention then adjourned.

B. W. ALEXANDER, Ch'n. S. W. REID, Sec'y.

#### DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CATAW-BA COUNTY.

House in Newton, on the 24th ultimo.

pointed Secretary.

The Chairman stated, in a few brief remarks, zation and unity in order to insure the success of ministration of Mr Buchanan; the most interestthe democratic party, and to appoint delegates to | ing measure of which is the proposition for the immeet other delegates from the counties of Lincoln | mediate admission of Kansas into the Union, unand Gaston, to nominate a suitable person as a der what is known as the Lecompton Constitution. candidate for Senator, to represent the Senatorial | The just expectations of the country in our

at Lincolnton, at such time as Lincoln and Gaston | be disappointed.

Herman, T. L. Lowe, Alfred Bridges and Henry the approaching Election, in a manner that will Herman, as constituting said committee, who, after consultation, reported the following delegates:

Fred. Smith, Mac Yount, Jas Rowe, Esq. J B Little Alfred Bridges, Leir Shuford, M M Wilson, Maj Joseph Bost, Col Yoder, Peter Warlick, Wm Turner, George Setzer, Moses Herman, Calvin Wilfong, C M Lowrance, George Cansler, John D Caldwell, F L Herman, Dr O Campbell, T W Bradburn and Dan'l Miller.

On motion, it was resolved that all persons from Catawba county (not named above) who may be

The following resolution was then passed: Resolved, That we heartily approve of the nomiand we will give him our enthusiastic support.

On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be published in the Western Democrat, and the meeting adjourned.

T. W. BRADBURN, Ch'n. F. L. HERMAN, Sec'y.

## For the Western Democrat. MAIL FACILITIES.

MR EDITOR: It is the boast of our age that everything goes by steam. Time itself is distanced. and be telegraphed to New Orleans by half past eleven. Thus you see that "time and tide" which as the saying runs, "wait for no man," are not country." waited on either. A letter mailed in New York should reach Charlotte in three or four days, lately come under my observation showing that viction of public duty, to give their adhesion to the meeting in Scott county, in the town of Benton. OBSERVER.

# LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The steamship Moses Taylor, which left Aspinwall on the 19th inst... arrived here this morning. She brings nearly a million and a half of dollars in gold, and upwards of five hundred passengers. The United States steamship Kelley was at

Aspinwall. The California news is unimportant. The mar-

kets were dull. Col. Schlessinger is among the passengers on the Moses Taylor. Valparaiso news to the 10th March, state that Vivanco had been defeated at Arequipa with great

slaughter, and had fled to Bolivia. All his steamers were captured. The United States frigate Merrimac had arrived at Callao. Doctor Oakford, American consul to

Tumbis, is dead. The young lady who fled on hearing it announced that a naked fact would be disclosed, returned on in becoming language.

### From the Raleigh Standard. JUDGE ELLIS' LETTER OF ACCEP-TANCE.

clear, patriotic, and able response to the commit- disaster : tee, and through them to the people of the State : CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 15th, 1858.

Hon. John W. Ellis: DEAR SIR: You are aware that the Democratic party of North-Carolina assembled in Convention in this place on yesterday, for the purpose of The Chairman in a few appropriate remarks nominating a candidate for Governor of the State. explained the object of the meeting to be, the That nomination has fallen upon you, and we have selection of a time and place for holding a union been appointed a committee to inform you of the same, and to request your acceptance. To us this J. G. Wilkinson then offered the following is an agreeable duty, and in performing it we take pleasure in saying to you that the Convention was undoubtedly the largest assemblage of the kind ever witnessed in the State, and that all of its deliberations were characterized by harmony and good feeling-eircumstances no less complimentary to yourself than auspicious to our party.

Allow us to express our earnest hope that you will accept the nomination, and to assure you, as we feel authorized to do, of the hearty and united support of the entire Democratic party of North-Carolina.

With assurances of high regard, We are, very respectfully, &c., J. F. SIMMONS, W. H. THOMAS, A. M. LEWIS, Committee.

HALIFAX, April 20th, 1858. GENTLEMEN: I am in the receipt of your favor of the 15th inst., advising me of my nomination as candidate for the office of Governor of the State, by the Convention of the Democratic party, assembled at Charlotte on the 14th inst., and requesting the resolutions adopted by the Convention.

Deeply sensible, as I am, of the honor thus conferred upon me by my political friends-a compliment the more flattering, as you suggest, because of the imposing character of the Convention and and carpet sack as far as the clerk's office, when the harmony which attended its deliberationsyet, I am far from thinking that any mere desire of of him. He dropped the trunk, and made a honoring an individual was the cause of bringing dash for the stairway through the flames. Sometogether so large a representation of the Democracy of the State as was present at Charlotte. The but not without having his hair and eyebrows advancement of great political principles, such as singed. Herer at the ferward deck, he found a are embodied in the resolutions adopted, in which are crowd of men all waiting for the boat to strike involved the honor and welfare of the country, was shore. He jumped when the rest did, and landing doubtless, the ruling influence that pervaded the safely, he began to throw in the river all the Convention and directed its deliberations to a har- peices of wood or logs he could gather on the

These principles, are such as have guided my political course through life; at all times, hereto- ricane roof, and some even with their children up In pursuance of previous notice, a portion of the fore, they have been maintained by me, and I make on the texas, all imploring for help and screaming Democracy of Catawba county met in the Court no sacrifice of opinion now, in saying to you and from the fright of the moment. He saw one through you to the Democratic party of the State, On motion of G. M. Yoder, T. W. Bradburn that they shall have my zealous support, in the was called to the Chair, and F. L. Herman ap- coming canvass, as they have my entire and con- years old. She first caught the youngest in her ed in our Revolutionary history. He was the unless conscience is the monitor of condemnation. scientious approval.

District composed of the counties aforesaid, in the | Chief Magistrate have been fully realized, indeed expectations based, as they were, upon his known On motion, the chairman was requested to ap- ability, patriotism and virtue and upon his historipoint a committee of five to name 22 delegates for | cal fame as connected with the strict constructive Catawba county, who should meet in Convention | teachings of the Democratic Party, could not well

The sentiment of the Convention will doubtless The chairman appointed C. M. Lowrance, M. be responded to by the people of North-Carolina at captain, clerk, pilots, and mate were saved .prove most grateful to the feelings of a faithful Mr Deniston thinks there cannot have been less public servant.

rejection of Kansas, "can only be viewed as a blow aimed at the equality of the States in the Union," an equality which our interests and our honor alike require us to maintain. The opposition offered to its admission, is an attempt to at said Convention; shall be considered delegates. tial sectional party in this country, that "no more mon preached by Rev. Mr Cowan, of Carondeletadmitted into the Union." This is manifestly the religious experience, was related: nation of Hon. John W. Ellis as our standard- true issue presented, notwithstanding the disguise "The deceased has always been a believer in the bearer in the approaching election for Governor, attempted to be thrown around the question and truth of the christian religion. He was not one of An event can occur at New York at 12 o'clock, the only national party in the country,—the only He corresponded with him in regard to religion,

I deem it unnecessary to say more, at present. upon the topics referred to in the resolutions of the Convention, as I propose visiting the several parts of the State before the election, for the purpose of expressing my views more fully upon the various questions that now engage the public attention. In making known my acceptance of the nomination tendered me by the Convention, I have only to add that, should the people of the State confirm that nomination by an election, I will devote my abilities and energies to the promotion of such measures as will tend to advance the prosperity and happiness of our people, and as far as may pertain to the Executive office, to maintain the honor of North Carolina and her equality among the States of the Union; so that the independence and liberties we have inherited from our ancestors.

may go down unimpaired to posterity. I am, gentlemen, respectfully, Your fellow-citizen, JOHN W. ELLIS. receiving positive assurance that it would be clothed Messrs J. F. Simmons, Wm. H. Thomas, A. M. Lewis, Committee.

## BURNING OF A STEAMER.

The St. Louis Democrat contains a detailed ac-We have the pleasure of laying before our read- Ocean Spray by fire, while racing with another boys who desire clerkships in the city. To avoid

to some person in Peoria. The men took an axe and split the head of the barrel, and then, under of steady application. You will find enclosed a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Convention as the Platform of the and split the head of the barrel, and then, under of steady application. Party. We feel assured they will receive your cordial approval and endorsation.

Orders of the mate dipped the fluid out and threw it over the coal that was lying by. This was not old States, turn your face to the setting sun and can only embarrass him by withholding the expeditious enough, and the head of the barrel work your way to a spot where the virgin soil to it was used to dip out the turpentine. The backache, a brown check and hardened hands, barrel at this time was standing not more than six with a clear conscience, than the fairest outside feet from the furnace doors. After doping with that ever graced Broadway, which but covers a as is supposed, on the wood, when it immediately nied with patience, prudence and wholesome selfignited, and blazed up furiously The mate swore denial, will not win sweet food, a pleasant fireside, the fire. The water seemed to drive the flames to tempted youth who toil on a starving pittance in grew furious, and cursing the hands, ordered them a glance, the contrast between the puny things to cast it overboard. In attempting to do this the too many of them are, and the bredth of soil as barrel was upset, and the burning fluid in an in- | well as body, which they might obtain in the open my acceptance of the same, together with a copy of stant spread all over the deck and poured in fiery field, they surely would escape as for their lives, fire was shouted and the alarm became general.

Mr Deniston says that he immediately ran up stairs for his baggage. He dragged his trunk he saw the flames coming in at the door in front how, he says, he reached the bottom of the stairs, shore. While on the shore he saw the women rushing over the top of the boat, some on the hurmother bring three children to the edge of the hurricane roof, the oldest being probably about ten ing on to the rudder of the Star of the West. The stock was distinguished for its longevity. . All the cabin boys but one called Hank, were saved than twenty lives lost. There were some sixty or Well is it observed by the Convention, that the seventy passengers in all, a good many of these deck passengers.

# COL. BENTON'S RELIGIOUS EXPERI-

The St. Louis Journal, of the 17th, contains full make a practical application of the abolition accounts of the Benton obsequies, which took sentiment promulgated by a large and influen- place on that day. In the course of the funeral ser-States, acknowledging property in slaves, shall be the following incident, illustrative of Col. Benton's

the subterfuges resorted to by the opponents of those who supposed it necessary to repudiate Kansas in Congress, through the instrumentality religion as an evidence of superior intellect. He of parliamentary tactics to accomplish the defeat of was trained by a pious mother, who was an Episcothe measure. Whether this attempt to pervert palian, and to whom he was indebted, in a great our political system shall prove successful, remains degree, for his distinction in subsequent life. In to be seen; but this much is sufficiently apparent the kind providence of God, has, moreover, been to the people of the South, that their reliance for favored in having for his most intimate friends those the maintenance of their position of equality in the who feared God, and cared for his soul. His Union, as States, and the preservation of the coun- sainted wife was a devoted christian, and always try itself, against the combined attack of fanati- felt a deep concern for his spiritual interests. Your cism abroad and faction at home, is upon the former beloved Pastor, Dr Potts, left no opportunity strong arm of the Pemocratic party. It is now unimproved in an endeavor to bring him to Christ. one having the power and the will to secure the and doubtless made him the subject of his prayers, " constitutional rights of all sections of that as long as God left him on earth to be thus engaged. The mind of the diseased doubtless has This obvious fact is daily bringing to the sup- long been interested, in a greater or less degree, on port of the national Administration patriotic men, the matter of his salvation. It may not be improtravelling at the rate of two or three hundred who, having heretofore acted with other political per to mention a circumstance which occurred in miles per day and night. But an incident has organizations, are now compelled by an urgent con- the year 1851. I was engaged in a protracted delay occurs sometimes even in this fast age. Democratic party. The course pursued by such The deceased visited the place during the meet-A letter mailed at Society Hill, Darlington Dist., persons, furnishes the gratifying evidence that, ing. He attended the exercises which took place S. C., directed to White Hall, Mecklenburg coun- whenever real peril shall threaten this country, during his stay in town. He listened attentively and told him he should hold him responsible for it. short they discover it and insist on the regular ty, N. C., in January, 1857, reached its destinathere will rise up men for its defence,-men who to the sermon. My text was, 'Almost thou pertion in the short space of Sixteen months; arriv- can triumph over the passions and prejudices of suadest me to be a christian.' At the close, he ing on the 14th of April 1858, the distance not the hour, and submit to the paramount demands of came up and took me by the hand, and placing his exceeding two hundred miles. Its rate of pro- patriotism; and herein we have an enduring assur- mouth close to my car, he remarked, in allusion to gress was 12 miles per month, 3 miles per week, ance of the ability of the people to preserve the my text, 'It is all my own case—it is all my own about half a milea day. Thus you see that we are Union of the States and our national integrity, uncase," and bursted into a flood of tears. Those, Republicans congratulating Mr Gilmer, and Mr land's cause." behind in one instance at least the old one-horse der which we have grown prosperous and happy therefore, who have intimstely known his history, Giddings in the crowd near enough to do so. He as a people, great and powerful as a nation, and especially in the later years of his life, have not did not know whether Mr Giddings grasped his which, under a Divine superintendence, will impart these blessings to our posterity.

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These who have tried it speak praisingly of its effects. earthly career. They have been expecting it, and claiming, "Kiss him, Giddings!" Fifty other a large book depot for their Nashville publications. and therefore we can commend it to general use.

EXPORTS OF POVISIONS.—The Cincinnati Price Current contains a statement of the exports 1st to April 1st. The aggregates, reduced to Carolina: pounds, show a falling off of 29,765,350. This decrease is equal to about 200,000 hogs; but as an offset we have a deficit in the stocks in the country on the 1st of November, the latter being equal to at least 300,000 hogs. Taking the increase in the hog crop and putting the figures together the result is as follows: Excess in crop of hogs. 380,000 head; decrease in foreign exports, (equal) 300,000 head-total 580,000; deduct deficit in old stocks, 300,000, and the net excess will be home consumption has been equal to that of last

Why are hogs and chimney sweeps alike? Because both get their hams smoked.

We have received a large number of applications count of the recent destruction of the steamer in person or letter, in behalf of young men and cepting the nomination for Governor. It is a passenger who was on board at the time of the already here many hundreds, if not thousands, of bills till the close of the session, or defeat them, young men now unemployed, for whom there is passenger, states with much particularity the ori- turn the attention of the young men of our country hand, and we may warn members that if they neglect arrested in Albany for perpetrating a new doctors hand, and we may warn members that if they neglect arrested in Albany for perpetrating a new doctors. gin of the fire. He says that when the boat start- who are now seeking light employment, to the ed out the Hannibal City backed out just behind only "opening" where their services are needed, be immediately called back by the President's sold it for a squirrel. her, and when under good headway she was about and will be sure of a reward. We allude to agria hundred yards in the rear. He says that when cultural employments, for which Americans have loose legislation by which Congress often crowds the Ocean Spray was within about a mile of where such an evident distaste. There is no real indeshe took fire, he saw the Hannibal City gaining on pendence in this world; but that station which her, and the command was given to put turpentine approaches nearest to it, and attains, perhaps, to in the furnaces. He says he had been very much all that is desirable of it, is found in rural life interested in the race, and had taken position in among the tillers of the soil. In the old world, front, where the steps came down together, so that | where land is inalienable, or the fee so high that rosin, and then the mate suggested turpentine .- toil and but little encouragement to the poor in The Capt. was by when the order was given, and this pursuit. But in this happy land any young the men went down into the hold and brought up man who chooses, may be the owner of a fine a barrel of turpentine, which had been consigned farm, the product of which, with a fair industry,

was knocked in, and a bucket with a piece of rope invites the adventurous pioneer. Better a little were taken up and their ends plunged into the ment no young man need to go West, even to such barrel, and then laid down between the barrel and a field of labor. There is scarcely a town in New the furnace. While lying there, one of the fire- York, New Jersey, or in all New England, in men in pulling out his rake jerked out a live coal, which the dilligent labor of the hands, accompaat the men and ordered them to throw water on and an honest independence. If the pale, sickly, the barrel, which was soon all a blaze. The mate the warehouses and shops of the city could see, at torrents down into the hold At this the cry of and cast no lingering look behind them, as they fled to the wholesome tasks of the country. New York Journal of Commerce.

## AGES OF OUR DISTINGUISHED STATESMEN AT THEIR DEATH.

The following table will he interesting at this

guished statesmen at	Born	Died	Ag
General Washington	1732	1799	Ğ
Benjamin Franklin	1706	1790	8
John Adams	1735	1826	9
Thomas Jefferson	1743	1826	8
John Q. Adams	1767	1848	8
Andrew Jackson	1767	1845	7
Henry Clay	1778	1852	7
John C. Calhoun	1782	1850	6
Daniel Webster	1782	1852	7
Thomas H. Benton	1782	1858	7

arms, and gave it a desperate fling. It struck the oldest man who signed the Declaration of Indepen- for either might be mistaken in some particular. Most cordially do I respond to that resolution of shore with great violence, and must have been se- dence, being at the time seventy-five years of age, little hands, paddling above the surface, arrested ington, and was thirty-seven years senior of Thos. take such course as you think proper. the attention of some gentlemen who reached in Jefferson. In the number of years that he lived, and saved it. The third child, being so heavy, fell John Adams was the patriarch of our statesmen, farther from shore, and would probably have dying at the extraordinary age of ninety-one years. drowned but for some noble-hearted man, who, He lived twenty-seven years longer than General having witnessed the efforts of the heroic mother, Washington, who was appointed on his motion, in plunged in head foremost, and brought the child to the Continental Congress, Commander-in-chief of the shore. The mother afterwards leaped in the the American armies during the War of the Revowater and was rescued. Some four or five women lution. His son, John Q. Adams, was also very were found clinging to one woman who was hold- aged, being eighty-one years old. The Adams

# "KIES HIM GIDDINGS." AGAIN.

We find in the New York Times the following account of a little scene in the House. The Washington Star says that no member, with less cheek than Mr Giddings possesses, would have ventured on a denial of facts witnessed by the whole House:

Mr Shaw, of North Carolina, replied to the anti-Lecompton speech of his colleague, Mr Gilmer, who he (Shaw) said was on its conclusion congratulated by Mr Giddings with both hands, as though he was bestowing a benediction. Mr Giddings said that Mr Shaw was entirely

Mr Shaw .- I saw the scene with my own eyes Did not the gentleman approach my colleague?

Mr Giddings, (emphatically.)-I did not. approach my colleague.

entirely drowned in the loud cries of "order" from largest, who kneeled down to enable me to mount the Democratic side.

on the floor, being interrupted.

Republican side and laughter.

out than in the House.

should praise me?"

that time corroborated Mr Giddings' statement. Shaw,) who was now absent, said he saw Black soon to be sent up country to do service in Eng- one almost of miracles, one to which Dr. Hostetter can gentlemen were witnesses of the scene.

The following is the list of Midshipmen appointed of provisions from the United States from January at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., from North

W. Alexander Kerr, Caswell county. Samuel A. Ashe, New Hanover Co. Theodore Sturdivant, Mecklenburg Co. John K. Connally, Yadkin Co. T. Longworth Moore, Hertford Co.

All persons who served in the Texas Revolution. and the heirs of such as have died, says the Montgomery Confederation, are entitled to bounty 280,000 head. This exhibit, as regards the net time for application to be made, which time has private enterprise is likely to accomplish very little very thing. Wood, s celebrated "Hair Restorative that will be very thing." excess, is based upon the supposition that the nearly expired, and when it does expire, the forever and lose their rights.

Words of sympathy lift not up the needy; only

full sacks can stand on end,

TO YOUNG MEN.

"STOPPING THE WHEELS."-The Deficiency | An old lady, being asked what she though bill is now hung up between the two houses, upon a disagreement on an unimportant item. It is said was extremely "Hindoodicious." to be the disposition of a number of members of the ers to-day, the letter of Hon. John W. Ellis, ac- boat. We extract the following statement of a disappointment, we may as well say that there are

The day for the termination of the session is at upon the Executive a number of carelessly prepared bills on the last day of the session. He will keep them here till the 4th of March next, if, for factious purposes or by neglect of duty, they fail to accomplish the necessary business of the session,

In that course he will be cordially sustained by he could see them fireing up. They first threw in only wealth can compass it, there is much grinding the American public, as was Gov. Wise in recalling, lately, the Legislature of Virginia, and detaining them until they had attended to necessary public

By an early adjournment, Congress throws great the Government,"- Washington States.

GEN. WALKER .- The general inquiry What has become of Gen. Walker?" may be the bucket and sprinkling the coals, sticks of wood stained, wrinkled and hardened soul. In our judg- answered by the following extract from a letter, written by the New Orleans correspondent of the St. Louis Republican:

The Ex-President of Nicaragua, Gen. Wm. Walker, is now in this city, and has been for a month past. He is coolly and contentedly waiting his trial before the United States District Court, on the charges of violating the neutrality laws, which is expected to take place in May. He keeps himself secluded in his room, and writes, I understand, as industriously and constantly, as if committing to paper the minute particulars of the last few busy and eventful years of his life. An ardent friend and follower of the renowned fillibuster informs me that another raid upon Nicaragua is not only contemplated, but in actual preparation, and that the confidence in its success is just as great as it ever was; that Gen. Hennington has been busy securing friends to the cause, arranging for recruiting, and making other preparations, and that no formidable obstacle is expected to interfere.

TRUE COURAGE.—The annexed reply of A. J. Stofer, Esq., of the Culpepper (Va.,) Observer, to a challenge sent him by H. M Garland, of the Republican, exhibits more true courage than would a thousand duels:

I am not willing in cold blood to attempt the life a convenient Store Room. of a fellow man-even should be have no family A credit of three months, with interest from date, at and children dependent upon him—nor am I willing be given.—Note negotiable in the Bank of Charlon will be required. to make myself a target for the cold, deliberate malicious feelings of another, and thereby place is myself in a position where my wife may be made a 0 | widow and my children orphans; but even if I did, I 6 can see no reason to resort to such means to satisfy the present difficulty between us The controversy at an earlier period than any statesman who figur- is one not affecting the honor, I think, of either,

But with reference to the whole matter in future, the object of the meeting, the necessity of organi- the Convention, expressing an approval of the ad- riously injured. The second child she could not and had filled the allotted time of the psalmist. as in past, I shall maintain a defensive position; throw so far, and it fell in the water, where its He was twenty-six years older than General Wash- and, as I can be seen daily on the street, you can

> SENATOR SUMNER .- The Washington correspendent of the New York Evening Post, under date of Sunday, 11th inst., says: "I regret to be compelled to announce that Mr

Sumner's health is quite poor. He attempted to walk from the Capitol to his lodgings, yesterday, but the returns of the pains in his back were so severe that he was put into a carriage and conveyed home. He is far from being a well man, and should avoid all excitement. He is anxious to resume his official duties, but is not sufficiently re covered yet to do so.'

If the notorious Senator has become an useless invalid, why does he not resign? If his ills are real, good faith to Massachusetts requires his retiracy. If affected, with a view to capital for the next Senatorial election, then Mr Sumner has maintained for two years a most unparalelled diplicity, which could only avail in the land of puritanical fanaticism and political unscrupulousness. Charleston News.

ELEPHANTS IN INDIA .- Their Intelligence .-A Calcutta correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, in giving an account of a visit to Barrackpore, says:

"We saw the recently arrived elephants from Burmah; they looked in good condition. There Mr Shaw .- Fifteen or twenty others saw you were ninety of them at the stable, and many were travelling about through the different streets Mr Giddings further replied, but his voice was and reads. I had a short ride upon one of the him, and some of them made us a salaam when Mr Keitt protested against Mr Shaw, who was told to do so by their keeper, or 'mahont,' as the driver is called. They are intelligent animals. This was followed by cries of "order" from the A story was told me of a number of elephants in one of the Mofussi districts. One of them had Mr Keitt said such blackguardism was better committed a fault in refusing to carry a slight additional burden, when told by mahout that he Mr Shaw repeated that there was a smile of com- would get an extra grog for it. He was tried by plaisance on Mr Giddings' face as he approached Mr | court-martial in the presence of twenty of his ele-Gilmer on that occasion. When he (Shaw) should phantine brethern and convicted, and on the bring upon him such congratulations, he would keeper's reading the sentence, all raised their Goods low. exclaim,-What have I done, that my enemies trunks in acknowledgment of its justice. Another was appoited to flog him, which he did by giving him fifty lashes with a long chain twined about Mr Giddings said there was not a word of truth his trunk, and the culprit received the whole in Mr Shaw's statement. Instead of congratulat- meekly, well knowing he deserved it! They are ing Mr Gilmer, he asked him why he had used his very cunning as to weighing their food with their name in connection with that of Mr Buchanan, trunks when on a march, and if their is an ounce allowance. When travelling they each have a Mr Campbell having been near Mr Gilmer at gallon of grog a day, just as sailors and soldiers have their glass. These animals were at Bar-Mr Clingman, in justice to his colleague, (Mr rackpore recruiting after their voyage, and were beneficient in its effects on the system. Its history

The establishment at Nashville has already published large editions of more than four hundred works, requiring an outlay of over \$450,000. These works are published in a style of typography that will compare favorably with the best work of publishing houses North. New Orleans offers a Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative; some as a cosmetic of fine point for the distribution of these works beautifier of the complexion some to prevent the hair falling throughout the entire South, and the ability of the Methodists alone to set on foot a publication house of such resources, and capable of suppying such a field, is a source of hearty congratulation to the friends of Southern progress. It is to be hoped that a movement will be made

towards establishing a Southern School Book lands; but the Legislature of Texas has limited the Publication House, by some organization-since in that direction. Cannot our approaching Comclaimants who have not then applied will be barred mercial Convention set on foot a stock company for the most distinguished men in the country are entitled such a purpose. - Augusta Dispatch.

If the world seems not the better for us, it might be worse without us .- Cutler,

One of the most beautiful expressions of La fellow, is this: 'Sunday is the golden class the binds together the volume of the week

A young man by the name of Johnson has h

A Lawyer, upon a circuit in Ireland, who we pleading the case of an infant plaintiff, took to young child up in his arms, and presented it to h jury suffused with tears.—This had great effect until the opposite lawyer asked the child what me

'He pinched me!' answered the little innecent The whole court were convulsed with laughter

A Good "Swap."—The Richmond South propose to exchange the New England States with Grant Britain for the Island of Jamaica. An excellent move! We second the motion most heartily. State Press.

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