### CHARLOTTE, N. C. WESTERN DEMOCRAT.

# "ALL THE ELEMENTS."

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### THE WAR NEWS.

The Paris correspondent of the Globe gives some details of the hosts marshalled between the Rhine and the Alps. At Antipes there are 12,-000 men; at Grenoble 40,000; at Valence 30,000; and they do not intend even a profession of any And they do not intend even a profession of any and the Custom House at Vera Cruz, and in case of a the Custom House at Vera Cruz, and the Custom House at Vera Cruz, and the Cu at Lyons 50,000; at Besancon 20,000. At Toulon system of faith or practice. there are transports for 60,000 men and materials; and out of the 80,000 troops in Algeria it is stated that 50,000 are expected to be drafted into Italy.

The Paris correspondent of Daily News, writing on the night of the 7th, says that all the news during the day was excessively warlike. The director-general of the Sardinian railways had had a long interview with the Emperor. It was announced that the National Guard of Paris was the Adriatic.

general disarmament. If France accepts the proposition, peace will probably be maintained, but professes only a desire to plunder the Treasury! if she rejects it, war is almost inevitable.

The Paris correspondent of the Times hints that refusal of Piedmont to disarm is made at the instigation of France. As this disarming is the preliminary condition demanded by Austria before proceedings, and a congress without the principals would be a nugatory affair.

### LATER.

The Steamship City of Washington has arrived. She brings news from Liverpool to the 13th ult.

War rumors were more alarming. But on the 11th rumors gained currency that Austria had proposed and the other Powers had assented to disarming before the meeting of Congress at Vienna; in consequence, the French journals slightly modified their tone.

The Austrian troops in Lombardy continued to advance and threaten the Piedmont frontiers.

Later advices furnish the following items : The war news continued threatening. The Peace

Congress was progressing slowly.

The latest from the Continent represented the complexion of affairs as threatening. Paris letters regard peace as hopeless. The

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Austria's propositions to the Peace Congress are unacceptable to France.

That the present attempt to form an "Oppurse, is manifest from many considerations.

"American State Council of Maryland," which and also compromise in questions of damages. In nition of the Juarez government, and has banished restricts the work of its proposed Opposition Na- ninetcen cases out of twenty, Lord Lyndhurst said, the American Consul from the Capital. It is said tional Convention to the sole duty of nominating a jury agreed; and what is to be gained, in the that he was murdering the peaceable foreign incandidates for the offices of President and Vice compromise point, by making nine give a verdict ? habitants in the Capital indiscriminately. President of the United States to be voted for by the whole body of the Opposition in 1860." The grandly said Lord Lyndhurst, "are very rare in low object at which these men aim is success in which one or two persons hold out, and do not Chapel Hill gives us "an item of news which has not the wild hunt after office. Men to be voted for! agree with the rest of the jury. And because yet been published, viz: that the Rev. Dr. Hooper Each one of the Opposition chiefs agrees to sur- cases of this kind occasionally occur will you, for will deliver the Address before the Alumni Asso as to render the regular army of Paris available render his banner and badge of honorable in- that slight inconvenience make an alteration in the sociation at the next Commencement. We have dependence and sacrifice his tribe for a share of fundamental law of the country, and the great sys- been trying to get him to deliver some reminis- Terrible Steamboat Explosion!-42 persons killed! English squadron at Malta had been ordered to the booty of the war. This sort of proclaimed tem of trial by jury? What is the consequence if cences of his life here as a school boy, college Opposition and plundering expedition is a bold and a jury disagrees and is discharged? Nothing student, and University Professor. I know of no audacious conspiracy against the constitutional more than this-that there is a new trial; and what one who can do such a thing in better style than Austrian government has proposed to France a liberties of our free people. It casts away all re- proportion do the new trials ordered on this ac- Dr. H." gard for principles and sound policy and boldly count bear to those that take place from other We have not a doubt that with such addresses

abolitionists in the North.

kept on its feet by the wiley and wicked "Sam," I held the office not one instance ever occurred of visit to the Commencement was that he is coming, ladies, all of whom lost their lives. whose death has been all too prematurely chronicled a jury being discharged for want of unanimity.- and with him Secretary Thompson and the ladics powers most interested will not take part in the proceedings, and a congress without the principals of the "American State COUNCIL" of the "American State COUNCIL" of the University, and is expected to preside at the the University, and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the the University and is expected to preside at the University Maryland—that Council and that Maryland, whi h, false to the South, sends Free soilers to Congress, and in 1856 stood alone against the united South, in alliance with a faction which hates the South I administered justice in that part of the world, and her slavery as bad as Black Republicanism of a juryman holding out. That is a pretty good itself. "Sam" is evidently one of "the elements," experience. (Laughter.) I practiced many years methods of advertising. The fashion, however, and stands up and declares for "the Opposition" at the bar, in the Court of Common Pleas, and in of dressing a lady in splendid goods, and having American party."-Richmond Enquirer.

## TRIAL BY JURY IN ENGLAND.

We feel very much like giving three cheers for position Party" in the United States, to the the only American born lord in the House of Peers; arrived, bringing later dates from Mexico. Democracy, is controlled by men devoted to the and because, when British born lords made an single purpose of getting control of the public onslaught on trial by jury, he, Lord Lyndhurst, Capital with diminished forces. The liberal forces urse, is manifest from many considerations. In the first place, there is no agreement whatever ly stood up and resisted Lord Campbell who pro- The English Minister had ordered the British among them as to either principles or policy. posed in civil cases to have a majority instead of fleet to collect a million and a half of dollars from capital speech in reply. The pretext for the fun- refusal to pay, to bombard the City.

This is evident from the resolution of the late damental change is that juries sometimes disagree Miramon solemnly protests against our recog

At the head of this opposition movement, as we or three a year is the very utmost. I was former- those who are fortunate enough to get there will have previously shown, are cunning, practical ly one of the judges of a common law court, the enjoy a rich treat.

The movement in the South is instigated and and I went on circuit; and during the whole time formation as to President Buchanan's expected

party of Maryland "unalterable attachment for the that period I recollect only one instance of it, but her stand for so many hours a day in a heavy dry principles which have hitherto characterized the that was a remarkable instance; one juryman did goods establishment, as a sign-post, is certainly a hold out against the other eleven; it was a special little ahead of Bonner, of the New York Ledger.

jury, and the question was one of great importance. A French philanthropist is writing very affecting CHARGES OF EXTRAVAGANCE AGAINST THE The person who held out was a merchant of emi- appeals to public sympathy in favor of the large the Atlantic Cable Company will probably lay a DEMOCRATIC PARTY.-The Opposition expect to nence named Barclay. I remember the whole case class of young women in Paris who are hired, new Cable next year, and will spend one hundred make considerable capital in this canvass out of as if occurred yesterday. The jury held out the for their beauty only, to show off goods upon, in thousand dollars in endeavoring to resuscitate the factured with so much skill, and with such a remarktheir charges of extravagance against the Demo- whole night, and the next morning was discharged. the stores. It was formerly the custom to use a old one this summer. cratis party. They assert, in general terms, that The case came on for trial again before another wax figure, or a dummy of some sort, whereon the an astounding amount has been expended under jury, and the result was a unanimous verdict in shawl or dress might be placed to be seen to ad-Democratic rule, in these latter days, but when called on for specifications, they are very slow to movements of the French troops were very threat- answer. There is one subject, however, in con- der what my noble and learned friend contends value of the dress-each lady customer, of course, nection with the expenditures upon which they for, gross injustice would have been done in this fancying it would look quite as handsome upon delight to dwell, and that is the extension of the case; the eleven would have carried the first ver- herself-that the venders have universally adopted delight to dwell, and that is the extension of the National Capitol, and the furnishing of the same. case; the eleven would have carried the first ver-National Capitol, and the furnishing of the same. dict, and would have been a verdict contrary to the expedient. A poor and virtuous girl, who Austria positively refuses to participate in the The cost of the building of the new capitol, and law, and inconsistent with the facts. During the has beauty, is sure of this easy employment; but these liabilities .- Ral. Standard. Peace Congress without a simultaneous disarming. of the furniture which has been placed in it, is last ten years, with the exception of the case that the taste for dress which it engenders, and the Liverpool, April 18.—Lower qualities of cotton absolutely shocking to the republican sensibilities is the foundation of this bill, there has been no indeclined 1; Middling I 16. Holders of Flour de- of the editors and orators of the Opposition. It stance in the Courts of Queen's Bench, Common night, by the profligates of the capital, are two tallow. The finest animals under the saddle can mand an advance. Wheat buoyant. Corn quiet. so happens that in this instance, as in numerous Pleas, or Exchequer, of any jury having remainothers in connection with the national expenditures ed out all night in consequence of disagreement. in some way obviated by the charitable. the assailants are wounded "by the rebound of And not only so, but no case during those ten years THE NEW SECT .- A curious new sect of And so the venerable man went on in a way Christians called Transmigrationists, have of late worthy of a Lord Camden when he was fighting become very numerous in France. Quite differthe general verdict battle. Others said good ent from the Mormons, their character is highly things; others vindicated trial by jury because it moral, and their creed Christian, only they include was five hundred years old; others called upon the all animals in their idea of universal mortality. House "to stand by the ancient way ;" but Lord They profess to believe that being changed after Lyndhurst, with a sort of American instinct, vin- death into some animal will be their purgatory. dicated the present mode on the ground of reason; In Germany their increase is immense. just as one of the sovereigns of the country would GENTLEMEN .- Who are gentlemen, and what vindicate the great liberty safeguard. What did is a gentleman ? Riding up town the other evenit matter that the shallow and arrogant "Lord ing in a Knickerbocker stage we found ourself in Kingsdown" declared how absurd it was "that a crowded vehicle. All of the innuates, except twelve men, taken at haphazard from the comtwo, were of the masculine gender. These were munity," who after could not comprehend a question, still should decide questions ! The bill was ladies, apparently mother and daughter. It rained terribly; indeed, the water came down in solid col- the Supreme Court. rejected, only seven voting for it. umn. At a corner in Bleecker street one of the All honor to Lord Lyndhurst ! ladies pulled the strap as a signal to be let out. Neither of them had an umbrella, but several of MEETING OF PRESBYTERY. the well-dressed bipeds of the breeches order were The First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed provided with them; all sat still, except one rough Mississippi. The loss will be over a million of Church, met on Monday, 18th ultimo, agreeable unwashed, but generous son of Hibernia, who, to adjournment, at Amity in Iredell County, N. C. springing out in advance of the ladies, hallooed to levee above the city would be carried away, which the idea, and manufactured the very thing which ladies In the absence of Rev. E. E. Boyce, the former the driver to wait a moment-handed the ladies Moderator, a sermon was preached by Rev. L. his own umbrella-gave them his address, and told tion of the country. A large number of workmen McDonald, from Eph., 6th chapter and 10th verse: them to be kind enough to return it at their con-"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and venience. Here was true gentility; and this poor in the power of his might." After this, Presbytery Irishman was the only gentleman in that stage. was called to order and constituted by prayer : We had no umbrella.

### FROM MEXICO.

The Steamship Tennessee from Vera Cruz has

Miramon had succeeded in getting back to the break would take place.

rupture between the Executive and the Judiciary. THE UNIVERSITY .- A letter from a friend protection of witnesses.

reasons, even from the courts in London? Two as Dr Hooper and D. K. McRae, Esq., can offer, the boat.

Chief Baron of the Exchequer. I sat in London, Our correspondent mentions that the latest insidered safe. There were on board 26 cabin and 23 deck rassengers-eight of the former were

different sources that the farmers of this county A NEW METHOD OF ADVERTISING .- Paris is a have lost a considerable number of hogs. The great city, and there are, of course, many novel and spasms, and seem to be chilled until they die. Can any one suggest a remedy for this disease ?---Goldsboro' (N. C.) Tribune. TELEGRAPH CABLE .- English letters state that

SALE OF CAPE FEAR & DEEP RIVER WORKS .--These works were sold at Pittsboro' on Saturday

for \$365,000. We learn that the liens on the embodied their Divinity in the form of the beautiful works, prior to their mortgage to the State, amount and gorgeous looking goddess, Diana. And the an-

NEWS ITEMS, &C.

Col. Johnson and Gov. Cummings, there is an open

MEMPHIS, April 24th .- Last night the steamer

which a well dressed lady exerts over the hearts of

A HORRID MASSACRE .- A Chinese passenger wrecked on the St. Paul and rescued by the Outbreak in Utah .- Advices received at St. steamer Styre, has arrived at Sydney and given an Louis from Utah, state that affairs are in a threat-ening condition, and it was feared that an out-sengers on Rossel Island. He says the canibals would select four or five Chinese daily, kill them. Judge Cradlebaugh had dismissed the juries, roast the fesh and eat it. The victims being de they refusing to find true bills against murderers, eided on, they were taken out, beaten all over in consequence of the excited state of the populace. (excepting the head) with a kind of club, and them One thousand soldiers had been despatched to the despatched by ripping the stomach open. The neighborhood of the City of Provo. Gov. Cummines body was then cut up in small pieces and divided. had issued a proclamation siding with the Mormon the fingers, toes and brains being eagerly sought sentiment. The danger of an outbreak is con- after. He says he saw ten of his fellow passengers

The difficulty between Gov. Cumming and Col. from a citizen of that city, that the China tree was Johnston, grew out of a refusal by the latter to introduced into this country before the revolution. withdraw the troops from Provo, who were ary war, by a mercantile firm of Philadelphia and sent there under a requisition of the court, for the North Carolina, which traded with China. The first tree was planted in the former city, but under an apprehension that it would not live in so north. ern a climate, it was removed to Eatonton, where it grew apace and was greatly admired. After it commenced blooming, the people came as many as twenty and thirty miles to see it. From this single tree, it was propagated through the country. and now, in most of our cities, it is one of the commonest of our shade trees. The first tree was still vigorous twenty years ago.

## A few Remarks on Dress.

From the commencement of the world's history, when fig-leaves were sewed together in the garden of Eden, objects of their solicitute and care, to see that their persons were adorned in the most attractive manner. And looking back through many long ages before the commencement of the christian era, when the Jews "enlarged the borders of their garments" and scarlet disease with which they die cannot be accounted and fine linen were considered evidences of nobility, for. We understand they are taken with a cough we find the patriarch Jacob carrying out this leading idea in making for his son Joseph a "Coat of many colors." Thus showing that in all ages, care has been taken to adorn the person and to present a pleasing appearance to the eye. And in our own day, the same great leading idea obtains; but there is, of course, a more refined and highly cultivated taste exhibited than at any former period. This is clearly shown in the present style of "Dress Goods" which have been manuable adaptedness to the wants of society. These Dress Goods are now on exhibition and for sale at T. H. BREM & CO'S great Emporium of Fashion.

But especially is the eye pleased and the heart captivated by the appearance of a well-dressed female. last, and were bid off by Graham Daves, Esq., The Ephesians, in order to impress the mind with the (Private Secretary of the Governor,) for the State, grandeur and sublimity of their idolatrous religion. of the people in favor of some new doctrine or idea, invariably employed the figure of a beautifully-attired 1 In Paraguay, horses and mares are so abun- female. There was sound philosophy in this. For

sidered imminent. Besides the difference between killed in this way. CHINA TREES .- The Mobile Tribune learns

April 27 .- The loss is estimated at \$25,000. All the boilers expleded were old, but were con

St. Nicholas, from St. Louis for New Orleans, exploded when near island sixty .- The boat and cargo is a total loss. Forty-two persons are killed and missing. They were principally attaches of

Provisions firm, at the late advance.

orders for the past two years that no publication he is put in possession of the following facts: be made concerning the condition of the French navy, or touching any work erected in the navy ey for the navy appropriations, do not know what pended ! Another State secret has been disclosed during the recent public agitation: The Cabinet orders. It is stated on good authority that Louis Napoleon's Ministers are nearly as ignorant of what is going on as a person out of public life. They knew nothing of Prince Napoleon's marriage to the Princess Clotilda until it was published, although the marriage was negotiated almost a year ago, by Louis Napoleon in person, with Count Cavour.

### FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Saint Louis has arrived from California, bringing \$1,753,000 in specie.

A fearful earthquake had destroyed a great part of the city of Quito. The loss is estimated at three millions of dollars, and five thousand lives supposed to have been lost.

The American Consulate at Valparaiso had been foreibly entered by a mob. and the Consul imprisoned.

The revolution in Chili had been nearly quelled. At an engagement in Logumbo the government forces were compe'led to retire with a loss of 95 men. The revolutionists lost nearly double that number.

In Bolivia the opposition party were beaten in an engagement with the government forces, with a loss of 60 killed. Gen Cordoba had made his appearance on the frontiers, and troops were sent against him.

The bill to divide the State of California, which has excited much discussion in the Legislature. had passed the House of Representatives.

A bill had also passed the House calling a convention of delegates, composed of representatives from California, Washington Territory, Oregon and Arizona, to consider a plan for the construction of a Pacific Railroad from some point on the Mississippi river to San Francisco.

OREGON .- From several portions of the State we have reports of the dying off of cattle, sheep, thrown down his mantle, over which the fair lady and horses. The long, protracted wet season, to- might have walked; but our hero having no such gether with the scarcity of fodder and want of appendage, proposed a spring, by which his of our farmers and graziers. Should the rains annoyance they reached the lady's residence in continue much longer, it is feared that it will take safety. years for some of them to recover from the severe The excited husband now ushered Mr B. into losses inflicted.

about seventy-five cents; bacon between 13 and pause followed. The lady, after some hesitation, 14; stock of all kinds very high, and negroes at falteringly answered, "I thought you squeezed almost fabulous rates. The fifteen negroes which my hand slightly in helping me over the mudhole 010, or an average of \$1,134. They were, with due apology to Mr B., the mortified husband one exception bought by members of the family; turned to his romantic spouse and administered a and doubtless the usual attachments governed the rebuke. to avoid the witnessing of which Mr B. prices, so that these figures can hardly be regarded hastily left the house and returned to his office, as an index of the value of negro property in this ruminating on the character of female women, section .- Rutherfordton Enquirer.

A SECRETIVE SOVEREIGN .- It has recently their own balls." That this is the case, the fair has occurred on any of the circuits." come out that Louis Napoleon has given positive | and impartial reader must necessarily admit, when Millard Fillmore, "the model President" of the Opposition, inaugurated the "Capitol Extension." yards; even the Corps Legislatif, which votes mon- and thus created the necessity for all the subsequent expenditures, including looking-glasses and other they are voting money for, nor how it is to be ex- furniture .- In this same connection we may remark that Mr Fillmore inaugurated, also, the aqueduct for supplying the city of Washington meetings are mere formalities; Louis Napoleon acts with water, the cost of which is enormous. Nor at them just as he did at the Cabinet meetings is this all. Mr A. H. H. Stuart. Secretary of the when he was President of the Republic, that is, Interior, under the "model President," recommendhe sits at the Council table without saying a word; ed the building of houses for the residences of all while the Ministers are discussing the affairs of the members of the Cabinet. The adoption of State, he quietly draws caricatures with a lead this recommendation would have involved an pencil. When he makes up his mind, he sum- expenditure of at least a million of dollars. And mons the Minister who is to execute the order, and yet the friends of Mr Fillmore and his Secretary gives him his instructions. His Ministers are men of the Interior, can now speak and write, without of straw, or rather mere clerks, who carry out his blushing, of extravagant Democratic expenditures upon the public buildings .- Virginia Index.

> NOT SAFE TO BEAU OTHER MEN'S WIVES-Another Sickles' Case, Almost .- The old proverb s that "it never rains but it pours." The killing of Key seems to have crazed the silly pates of several very romantic married women in New Orleans. A few days after the Sickles tragedy a married lady informed her husband that she had been grossly insulted, the previous evening by hand, rushed to the office of the supposed offender hindered by the way. and demanded satisfaction. "Satisfaction for what?" asked the astonished Mr B-----, "For having nothing out of the usual order. The greatest insulted my wife, sir, last evening," responded the harmony prevailed amongst the members, and all excited individual. "Pray, sir, who dares charge ne with ever having insulted your wife, by look, word, or action?" again inquired Mr B-"The lady herself, sir, makes the charge," promptly rejoined the husband. "With your permission sir, I would be pleased to face my accuser, and hear her make the charge in my presence," mildly remarked the imperturbable Mr B--, "You shall be gratified, sir; come, walk with me," added

the still exasperated husband, at the same time returning his six shooter to his pocket. Before giving the closing scene, it may be well o inform the reader of the facts. On the evening previous, Mr B. had casually called at the house of a friend, and there found the lady in question, without an escort. At a late hour, she prepared to return home, and Mr B. kindly tendered his services to see her safe to her door. The streets on the island are not highly improved, and on the night in question were very muddy. At one point the walk was quite intercepted by a mudhole over which the lady and gentleman were compelled to pass. A knight of old would probably have shelter, has caused fearful ravages among every companion. with the assistance of his hand, cleared species of live stock, and sorely impoverished many the mud at a single bound. Without further duty

his parlor, and rang for his insulted wife, who We are informed that the property of the lady full in the face, asked, "Madam have I ever late J. W. Harris, which was sold at auction by word, look, or deed, offered you the slightest

with the sage conclusion that, at the present age

Virtue-An awkward habit of acting differently

Rev. R. W. Brice was chosen Moderator .- There Mr B .-----, an acquaintance of the family. The was a full meeting-all the Ministers being present incensed and outraged husband, with revolver in except Rev. E. E. Boyce, and he was providentially this in the best circles .- New York News.

> But little business came up before Presbyterybusiness was transacted with dispatch. Not one single discussion arose-not one harsh word was uttered

> From the reports of sessions, it was manifest that God had been merciful to his people-but few deaths having occurred in any or all of the Churches under the control of Presbytery. Large accessions have been made to many of the Churches, and all things indicate that the Gospel is gaining ground

A request was sent up from Gill's Creek, Laucaster District, for the organization of a Church which was granted. This place also petitioned for supplies.

Chester village petitioned for ton days preaching. Salem, a new field, also sent up a petition for preaching Presbytery was forced to have a portion of these vacancies supplied by her settled Pastors, J. H. Peoples was received as a student of very able effort from a young man.

behalf of those who neglect family worship; and

A call was sent up from Yorkville and Tirzah, asking the ministerial labors of Rev. R. Lathan, which was accepted-the ordination and installation to take place on Friday before the fourth Sabbath promptly reported herself. Mr B., looking the in May-Rev's. McDonald, Ross, and Brice, to officiate.

Presbytery adjourned to meet at its regular time brought a fine price throughout. Corn averaged indignity or insult in my life?" A breathless in September, at New Hope, Fairfield District, her face, and a drowned man on his back. The C .- Yorkville Enquirer.

A friend remarked to us that he had traveled all over Europe, and never witnessed gallantry like

SHARP PRACTICE .- A New York broker, undertaking to turn a dishonest penny, last week, hung. was "hoist by his own petard." A man offered him \$5,000 in gold dust, which he said had been stolen, for half its value. The broker seized the opportunity, weighed the dust, found it all right, and paid over the money. Almost immediately a professed policeman came in, said he had ascertained that he was in possession of a certain parcel of gold dust, and must arrest him and seize the dust. The broker was much alarmed, and finally offered the officer eight hundred dollars in bills to release him and keep mum. The offer was accepted and the money paid The broker then concluded it was best to get rid of the gold as soon as possible, but on attempting to sell it found it was only copper filings. The policeman was also bogus, and the broker finds himself minus \$3,300, which should be a caution to him not to deal hereafter with stolen goods.

TEN THOUSAND A YEAR .- An instance of almost unprecedented disinterestedness is related by Theology, and delivered a popular sermon from Warren, M. P., the author of "Ten Thousand a 1st Cor. 1: 23, 24. This was justly regarded a year." A short time ago, a gentleman in England, of large fortune-worth £40,000-was in The first and second Sabbaths in July, were dignant with his daughter, an only child, for maragreed upon as days to be set apart for prayer in rying against his wishes. He quarreled with her, disinherited her, and left the whole proserty to his also for Pastors to preach upon that very important attorney, and other gentlemen. His attorney went to his co-legatees, got them to sign their claims over to him, and then paid the whole £40, 000 to the daughter.

> CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT THE SEXES .- It is a singular fact, says a writer in one of our exchanges. that even after death, nature respects the inherent modesty of woman, for when drowned she floats on oblest part of a human being is the head; but the

man's head is liable to baldness; woman is never

bald. The man's face is often made repulsive on

for geldings broken to the saddle is from \$5 to the nations of antiquity accomplishing that which no

as) Enquirer of the 19th ultimo, says: "Several large flocks of sheep have lately passed through town for the different branches around. The business is still increasing in interest, and we hear of lovely Athenian courtezan that, by a mere suggestion, many, not only in our own county, but all over Western Texas, who contemplate going into it at an early day.

Convicted .- John Starling, a white man, was tried at Lenoir Superior Court last week for the murder of Mrs Sally Cotton, an old lady in Wayne county, in October last. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and Judge Shepherd sentenced the prisoner to be hung on Friday, the 20th of May. An appeal was taken by the prisoner's counsel to

High Stage of Water on the Mississippi.

NEW OBLEANS, April 23 .- An immense amount of damage has been done by the freshets along the dollars. It was feared at one time that the Sauve family in the matter of dress. They have conceived would have overflowed nearly the whole lower secwere timely sent to the spot and preventel any serious damage. From Red River we have disas- and this presents to their minds the paragon of exceltrous accounts of the floods

A MARRIAGE .- An Arkansas paper gives an account of a marriage in the jail of St Francis county, of a beautiful young lady to one of the three brothers who have recently been convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be

> THE LIVER INVIGORATOR! PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD, Compounded entirely from GUMS. IS ONE OF THE BEST PURGATIVE AND LIVER MEDIUNES one of the public, that ares as a Cathartie, easier, milder, and more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathartie, but a Liver remedy, setting first on the Liver to eject its norbid matter, then on the stomach and howels to carry of that matter, thus accomplishing two purposes effectually, without my of the painful feelings experienced in the operations of most Catharties. It strengthens the system at the same time that it parges it; and when taken daily in moderate doses, will strengthen and build it up with masual rapidity. The Liver is one of the low of the principal regulators of the The Liver is one of the principal regulators of the innum body ; and when it the powers of the system are a almost entirely dependent on the healthy action of the performs its functions well, fully developed. The stonach on the heathy action of the is almost entirely dependent Liner for the proper perform-stomachies at healt, the how is system satisfies in consequence having consect to do its duty ran, one of the instantial istumetions, when the d the whole is Liveris made if his study, in a grant one in the stormach, invigorating the stormach.
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other power could accomplish. It was a beautiful Sheep Culture in Texas.-The Gonzales (Tex- Medan lady that caused the King of the Babylonians to construct the celebrated Hanging Gardens, which afforded so much sport to the soldiers of Cyrus when he diverted the waters of the Euphrates and captured the proud city of the Chaldees. It was the beautiful and caused Alexander to apply the torch to Persepolis, the beautiful capital of the Persians. But it is not necessary to go so far back for proof of this power-we see it manifested around us every day. And in this, as well as past ages, the most skillful artists are employed in this department of human ingenuity. And in no instance do we find the art displayed with more taste than in the present style of Bonnets. The general contour of the physiognomy and the phrenological developments of the wearer, are shown to a decided advantage. These Bonnets may be examined and obtained at BREM & CO'S. But, as regards dress, there are a variety of tastes to gratify. The Greeks admired a fine figure, and paid but little attention to dressing the head. So in our

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