SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1850.

It is so.

Every word attered publicly by a Southerner, on the political topic of the day, every sentence, every paragraph written, is weighed well by all of those at the North who chance to see them. And when we say much is read there now, of what has been said and written by Southerners, we but state what is notoriously the fact.

What is said or written then is well weighed, and every thing conveying the most distant qualification of an agreement with them encourages them to renewed hostilities upon our interests and institotions. Every sentence agreeing with them is at once a Southern proposition of Free Soil. Every paragraph which exhibits the truculence of a watch and wait policy is an axiom of submission; and every instance of a disposition to rely upon them to do us justice of their own accord, is viewed by them as a species of aid and comfort which will make them afford that 'protection vultures show to lambs"-tdevouring them."

This should long ago have taught all of us at the South to shun the the evil of seeming to agree with them in these things which make against the South. Out of the impression made upon our own mind by the force of a suggestion of this kind has grown cur repugnance to any thing in Southern prints which coincides in sentiment, argument or policy with our Northern aggressors. Hence it is that we have so disliked to see articles in Sou thern papers directed pointedly against the positions of the friends of the South; because we see articles of the same character in Northern Free Soil sheets.

We have read a free-soil arpicle against the Nashville Convention, in some such abolition sheet as the Philadelphia North American, and afterwards taken up some North Carolina submission paper and read identically the same sentiments. This weakens the cause of the South: it makes those northern fanatics believe they can destroy us with the enemy already in our midst. We protest again, against that suicidal policy pursued by submissionists amongst us of agreeing, or seeming to agree, with our direst foe.

The Register' & 'Anti-slavery Standard,'

Self-Crimination.

There is one of the most surprising articles in the 'Raleigh Register' of the 31st olt, that we have seen in that surprising sheet for a long time. The editor, by its publication, has fully committed himself, left no room for escape, but must now endure all the odium which the inser tion of that article in his columns entails.

It will be remembered by those who have observed the course of that paper, that some time ago the 'Anti-slavery Standard,' an abolition paper of the North, re-published from the 'Register' an article upon which it commented-It never had a chance to copy an article which it could approve from any other paper in the State. This made us believe there was a community of sentiment, a sympathy of feeling, between the 'Register' and 'Anti-slavery Standard.' Subsequent events prove our belief to be correct, "Standard' and the 'Register' both denounced the Nashville Convention; the 'Stundard' and 'Register' both he sped abuse upon Mr. Calhoun; the 'Standard' and the 'Register' both praised Mr. Clay's speeches; the 'Standard' and the 'Register' toth disagreed from the action of the Nashville Convention, after it had met, and both were unsparing of their denunctation of Mr. Rhett, its noble defender. Nothing can be more clearly established from concurrent testimony, than that between the 'Register' and 'Anti-slavery Standard' there has existed the closest sum-

Further, during the recent campaign in this State, the 'Register' charged Governor Reid with being a Wilmotist, The charge it is true has been nailed to the counter as false by 44,000 and more, true Southerners, each one giving it a lick at the ballot-box; but the 'Anti-slavery Standard' had been accustomed to placing such implicit reliance upon the 'Register's' statements, that upon 'Reid's' election one of its correspondents congratulates its editors upon it as a Wilmot triumph! Mark it well, reader, that the 'Standard' got its information that Reid was a Wilmotist from the Register,' while 44,000 men went forward on the 1st of August and stamped the information as fulee. How false is it ? Reid far. "non a Southern latform and upon it was elected.

mortified for retailing to the 'Anti-slavery Standard' so pen, a joke or an anecdote with an excellent grace. hase a slander upon Mr. Reid. It ought to feel mortified after copying the frieshood from the 'Standard,' when he | the State, and as its influence was fellain the Wilmington so well knows that his defeated candidate was opposed to District, where Mr. Reid gained upwards of 800 votes, it every Southern movement agitated in this State, and for speaks west for the ed torial ability of Mr. Fulton. Long of North Carolina Flour. Sales have been made fle ought to feel 'mortified' for putting a piece in his paper | grateful return for his services. which tells so fatally against himself.

Let it be remembered, that before the election the 'Register' made the charge, false though he knew it to be, that Mr. Reid was a Wilmotist, and that after the election the 'Standard' upon his authority repeats the charge.

What a pretty pair of witnesses against Mr. Reid! The Raleigh Register, witness No. 1. 'Anti-slavery Standard,' witness Fo. 2.

of the Democratic Convention.

We wish them much pleasure in each others company AVe have a tall array of Witnesses against those, viz :

Porty-four Thousand Southern Voters!! And as the strongest kind of 'Prima facis' evidence re-

Orator Tim.

We are very much pleased to learn that, our quondam friend, Tim Rives, Esq., of Prince Central Road, and Major Gwynn, Engineer, were three, picked after the storm sold for 111. Goorge, Va., familiarly called 'Orator Tim' on in town during the week, attending to business of account of his forensic abilities, has been elected the road. o the Reform Convention about to assemble in Richmond, Va., for the purpose of amending the menced on some three or four differents points of dred bales, at former prices, viz : Ordinary, 111 Garner; T. W. James; H. P. Wilbar; Clement

A Mr. Rives is every inch a man and a gentleman, with a soul large enough for any reasonable reform.

Missouri.

The official returns from this State show that the Whigs have elected four out of five members Whig gam.

Where are they?

The enquiry has been often made-Where were Hon's George E. Baoger and W. P. Mangum when the vote was taken upon the California bill in the Senate? To these enquiries no response has been made, and away down the dim shores of futurity the enquiry will wander

feared something in the shape of instructions. Eh?

But where was he? While we are waiting for an answer, we will most another question. Will not the coming Legislature instruct the Hon, Geo. E. out? We shortly after the opening of the session.

Texas.

Gov. Bell has written a powerful address to the called ression of the Legislature, now sitting at Austin. He reviews ably the causes which have led to the dispute about the boundary, and the necessity for the meeting of the Legislature: he then in eloquent terms refers to the relations which should exist between a State and the Federal Government: how far the Federal Government may go in demanding obedience from a State, and how far a State may submit without degradation and dishonor; and he advises the Legislature to make no surrender which shall tarnish the bright reputation the State has won! Gov. Bell's message is a much abler document than the Presidein's Texas proclamation, and we mistake the metal of the members of her Legislature, if they will agree to surrender their rights for a paltry

Texas is told that she is poor, and that therefore she should prove guilty of a base act of turpitude and avarico, that she would scorn if wealthy. She is in debt, and is told by Free Soilers and enough to accept a bribe, she shall have Ten on Saturday Millions of Dollars in hand, cash paid,

If Texas is poor in purse she is rich in hearts too proud to yield to any such degrading offer as is made in the 'Texas Boundary Bill. We hope the hands of brave men there, instead of being extended to receive the filthy premium offered for their birthright, will fly to the sword hilt and bring from the scabbard trusty steel that will never be rusted in traitors' blood, but sheath itself in the heart of the oppressors. This may appear strong language, but we believe that Texas will prove herself worthy of the solicitude in her welfare which prompts it.

Catawba Springs.

We paid a flying visit recently to this delightful wa- of them made his escape, tering place, and enjoyed very much our short visit.

The water is much stronger than we expected to find owners and all engaged in the affair, for an asit, and is said by invalids who have tried both to be sault and battery with the intention to excite a riequal to the justly noted water of Wilson's Springs. ot. The slaves and their owners are now in Some we have heard express a preference for the Ca. | juil. tawba, as in their particular cases more bener vial

There are three Springs: one very stigly impregrated with sulphur, another with magnesis, sulphur, etc., and the other a chalybeate. The buildings are located on a commanding hill, where a pleasant breeze may be at all times enjoyed, and in view of quite good scenery, varied with mountain, hill and vale.

and all that could be desired. The proprietor, T. F. HAMPTON, Esq., contemplates making sundry improvements, which, together with inducements already existng; should make this a favorite place of summer resort.

Claremont Academy.

This Academy will re-open for the instruction of Young Ladies on or about the first of October under highly pro- and the town is resuming in a measure, its wantious circumstances. Mrs. ALEXANDER has engaged ted quiet and order. the services of the accomplished MISS STEWART, for some time Instructress in the Hon, John C. Calhoon's family, where we understand she gave entire satisfaction, and where her deportment made her an especial favorite in that amiable and distinguished family. Miss Stewart justment of her affairs. We venture to predict has added to her reputation and to her ability as an instructress by perfecting herself in her studies since she culty. Whenever the whole South or any conleft Mr. C's, and she now comes flatteringly recommended by MRs, WILLARD, the well known authoress of many cient clearness, the same determination not to be popular School Books and as well known as the distinguished principal of the Troy Female Seminary, under position of respectability which Texas is about to whose tuition Miss Stewart has graduated.

The health of Claremont has been equal to that of any other place in the State. No student has ever died or been dangerously ill there, and the few deaths that have occurred there during the past several years have been by the attending physicians attributed to causes existing in the constitutional predisposition of the persons themselves. No local cause for disease has prevailed in the vicinity.

We feel warranted in stating that Mrs. Alexander will spare neither exertion nor experience in keeping up a Female School in every respect worthy the paironage of a

The 'Register says it feels 'mortified.' It should feel . king in good heart since the election of Reid, and dis- that given in his previous confession.

The 'Journal's' circulation is among the foremost in

Daguerreotype Miniatures.

Mr. DE SHONG, operating at the Court House, was expecting, and is now prepared to take minia- mand were Lieut. Col. Abercrombie, and Lieutentures at the shortest notice.

He has a number of lancy cases, in imitation of books, caskets, &c. They are entirely novel and curious. Call and get your dikeness' before the evil days draw nigh' and you be so ugly you'll be ashamed to have it taken. The terms served in case of need, in Mr. Raid's behalf, the Rasal tions are very moderate-more so than ever before offered in this place, and Mr. DeS. will give you satisfaction or not charge.

We understand that surveys have been comthe road. Still, the 'North Carolinian' of August

"There is a rumor affoat in town, said to come from Ra-leigh, to the effect that the stockholders of the Central Rail Road have abandoned the project; taking the election of Mr. Red as a public condemnation of the work."

CHOLERA AT THE WEST.—From the 1st of July to the 13th of August, inclusive, 851 persons died of cholera in Cincinnati. In Nashvillee, Tenn, from June 20th to July 30th, 388 deaths of cholera

***** W Nearly all of our Merchants have left for the North. We understand they intend opeEncouraging Extract.

In a letter received by us from Washington we notice the following as important. We hope the fifty firm and faithful children of the South,' will prove their devotion to her in the manner referred to in this extract. It is said the northern majori-Over the enquiry as regards Mr. Mangum we him the ty intend to overrule every decision of the chair nantle of charity, for the is a clever fellow and it is a so as to reach in that fraudulent way, direct and But where was Geo. E. Badger ? immediate votes upon the Abolition bills before Did he fear the mere responsibility of voting? We the House. Let us all cheerfully endorse any step that may be taken by Southern members to thwart them. The enemy are getting more bold. We should meet their boldness with firmness and decision, determined they shall suffer for their inwill await a reply to this too, and expect it to come iquity if they continue to press its evils upon us. "None can solve the issues of our difficulties at this

session; no, not even the month in which we shall adjourn. But, sir, fifty firm and faithful children of the South on the floor of Congress could arrest and bind the hands of all the balance to prevent unjust and op-IMPORTANT .- We take the following Texas news from the Telegraphic column of the Charleston Courier : "The Governor's message was referred to a Committee f thirty-four members of both branches. Bilis were introduced authorizing the Governor to raise five thousand troops, to whom a bounty of 320 to 1280 acres of land were

(Telegraphed for the Baltimore Chipper.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. The Senate, after ordering the Fugitive Slave Bill to be engrossed, took up and passed the Indian Intercourse Bill, and then adjourned till Monday. LATER .- The Bill has passed the Senate. Its fate in the house is very doubtful.

ABOLITION EXCITEMENT IN HARRIS. BURG.

Fugitive Slaves .- Threatened Riot, A.c. A despatch from Harrisburg, Pa, to the Philadelphia Bulletin, dated on Saturday morning, gives the following account of the subsequent proceedings at that place in connection with the artheir allies, that if she will just debase herself rest of three fugitive slaves, mentioned in the Sun

Our town has been the scene of great excitement vesterday and to-day, on account of the arrest and examination of three black fugities from

Yesterday, the court was engaged the examination of the negroes on a writ of habeas corpus. They were charged with Lorse stealing, but were in reality fugitives slaves. Nedecision was made yesterday but this morning Juge Pearson decided that the stealing of a horse by a slave for the purpose of escaping, was not a criminal offense under the law for reclaiming fugitives and consequently he discharged them.

The slaves were at once ushered out of the priswhen they were seized by their masters, and a battle ensued between them. After a severe strug-

The court has just issued a warrant against the The court has also ordered the sheriff -

the mob now assembled in front of the prison. Later-Rioters Arrested-Mil tary Called Out. A second despatch, dated at 1 P. M. on Satur-

Ten free negroes have been arrested for trying in prison

The owners of the slaves and other persons engaged in securing them after their discharge by the court, are now before the court on a writ of habeas corpus. The two slaves are held in jail.

THE TEXAN NEWS .- The Intelligence from Texas is most in portant, and indicates a spirited determination to take into her own hands the adthat she will accomplish her purpose without diffisiderable portion of the South evinces with suffikicked into the kennel, she will attain to the same achieve, and with as little trouble.-[Camden

FROM NEW MEXICO. -- An express, nine days out from Santa Fe, reached Fort Leavenworth on the 13th ult., bringing, it is said, a requisition for a large quantity of (arms, to be used against the Texan authorities, in case hostile measures are resorted to. The people of New Mexico are becoming stronger, if possible, in their opposition to the claims of Texas, and under no circumstances will they agree to acknowledge its authority.

PROF. WEBSTER. The Boston papers of the 31st August contain a letter from Dr. Webster to their papers, none whatever, they only exercised Jame Fulton, Esq., Editor of the Wilmington Dr. Parker, which declare that there was no oth- a privilege they were entitled to. But for those Jenmal, paid Charlotte a brief visit this week. He is er excuse to offer for the murder of Parkman than who thought they would break this paper down, Prof. W. was hung on Friday, 30th ult.,

CAMDEN, Sept. 3. OUR MARKET.-There has been no change in the may be live to be of service to his State, and to enjoy a during the week at \$71; Corn 70 to 75; Oats 40; with a patronage commensurate with the impor-Rye \$1; Fedder \$1. Butter 25c; Bacon Sc.

We learn from the San Antonio Western Texan, that companies B and K, 5th infantry, arrived has received the supply of plates and cases he at that place on the 2d mst. The officers in comants Farrely, Lear, Wright and English

> A rumor very extensively prevails, and is wide ly circulated by the press, that Mr. McKennon has resigned his seat as Secretary of the Interior. Ill health is generally assighed as the cause, though there are intimations that something disagreeable between Mr. Webster and himself, may have in the corps. It is in the higher walks of civil life, part influenced his determination.

More New Corron,-Six bales of new Cotton were received yesterday, from the plantation of 05 Ex-Governor Morehead, President of the of which quality fair, brought, 121 cents, and Mr. M. H. Mobley, of Fairfield District three bales Columbia Telegraph, 31st ult.

CHARLESTON, Arg. 31. dling fair to fair, 12 a 12 good fair 12 a 13cts. White, jr.; George Thurber; A. L. Ainwehr. CHOLERA AT THE WEST .- From the Ist of July

from June 20th to July 30th, 388 deaths of cholera CHOLERA IN INDIANA .- A letter from Terre caused the greatest excitement. A man named Haute says the cholera has made dreadful havoc Wm. Brown attacked Mr. John Fugot, and sev-

Needs no disguise or ornament; be plain," Be it understood, that under this head is editorial also, only we take occasion here to speak *plainer* than we do elsewhere [Ep.

We cannot well dispense with this department of our paper, called 'Our Own.' In it we Nest' have such a portion of it as was sung in speak rather more freely than under the regular "old Nash County." Your's evermore, editorial head, and have to say some things frequently, which would not fall properly under any other head than this. Our readers may alway expect something bordering on the personal here and such of them as do not like any thing of the kind may skip this column.

He Threatens .- We have heard of a genrecreation of 'whipping' us the first time we alight at ----'s Hotel. We never invite any one to undertake such agreeable work, nor do we invite them to make us take a foot-race--which we should probably engage in if a man with a heart big for fight should make at us: but we very respectfully suggest to those who threaten us, to give us a fair running start or we might be over-

We shall be at every place, and especially at every Hotel, where business or duty calls us and where we shall most cheerfully wait on any one who may have any business with us. And we may at such times and places, give those who threaten a chance to run after us. Selah.

The modern Orpheus.—We have no ime to notice the 'Singing Master' of the 'Ashe. ville Messenger.' We leave him to the tender mercies of the 'Mountain Banner,' which paper is more than equal to all the 'upward beats, hither beats and thither beats' of the fall so low (fal sa la) man. The 'highest dignitary in the State' backs the 'Messenger,' and it would be unsafe to get in the clutches of both as Edenay himself is likewise pretty tall.

Personalities .- Some editors are very fond of attacking the personal character of others. Now, for our part, we know nothing personally offensive and disgraceful in the character of but one editor in the State, and that is so very heinous and past apology or defense, that for the sake of an interesting family of children we never refer

to it. While the blot upon that editor's character on door, but had no sooner reached the street, is so great that generosity so far has prompted us to pass over it in silence, that same blot places hat editor beyond the pale of any controversy we might feel otherwise disposed to engage in with him.

Many of our readers will now understand why we are silent in regard to what we hear is sometimes said in certain quarters about this paper. We hope to be allowed to remain silent so far as any thing coming from that direction is concerned. ploy a posse for purpose of dispersing at hazards, If we are aggravated to it, we may then in broader and plainer terms state the reason of our disregard of what comes from such a source.

Circulation of this paper .- A num-

circulation of this paper, and as we are frequently asked how many have fallen off, and how many been added, for the gratification of all parties we state, that the circulation of the 'Hornets' Nest and True Southron' is larger now than it has The crowd before the prison has been disper- ever been. Some One Hundred and Sixty have sed by the military, called out by Gen. Sailer, withdrawn their names from our list, and some pended. As some hundred or more others have spoken of withdrawing, we have no objection to our friends lending us a helping hand in replacing in North Corolina. [Miscellany.

At present we are ahead, and Advertisers will give their notices a larger circulation than they can obtain in this part of the State, by placing hem in the columns of this paper.

Falling Off.—As many who will see this number of our paper, have not perhaps seen the previous issues, they may not comprehend the alusion to subscriber's 'falling off.' To such we not so much as corn.-[Argus. explain: On the election day we voted for Reid. as sound upon the Southern question against Manly, who was undoubtedly unsound. Upon this, many ultra Whigs stopped taking our paper; some with a view to break the paper down, and others because they did not agree with the editor. We have had no reproaches for those who stopped we have a contempt which they feel they merit

The 'Hornets' Nest' does not go begging but its editor is thankful for all encouragement. He believes the cause he is engaged in deserves the expenditure of all his energies, and if he meet tance of that cause, he will not bring into the comparison his own poor deserts.

MEXICAN BOUNDARY .- The officers attached to this commission arrived here on the Galveston yesterday, and leave to-morrow for Lavaca. They will not only fix the boundary, but will doubtless collect a vast amount of valuable information in regard to the regions they will visit. We shall expect great accessions to our stock of knowledge in the different branches of physical geography. Below are the names of the persons composing

Col. J. McClelland, topographical engineer; Maj. Bartlett; Lieut. J. G. Strain, U. S. N.; Jno. M. Bigelow, M. D; H. Cassilly; G. Keller; Jas. Sales for the day amounted only to seven hun- Bull; S. J. Thompson; C. A. Snowden; Geo. G. a 114; middling to good middling, 12 a 124; mid- Young; John B. Stewart; Raymond Nias; Wm. [New Orleans Crescent, Aug. 17.

> FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 17. A most heart-rending murder has been perpetrated at White Oak, near this place, which has

Gur Gmn. | Originul Contribution.

Old Bob Ridley.

Mr. BADGER :--- I felt some hesitancy at first in furnishing for the public a manuscript version of my song, but as I have got this far along, I have

BOB RIDLEY. Away down in old Nash County. A nigger like me is worth a bounty; We frolic, dance, and drink all night, And in the morning close with a light. Old Bob Ridey, Oh ! Old Bob Ridley, Oh!

Old Bob Rieley, ho! O, Oh! Old Bob Ridley, Oh ! In that county niggers won't steal, And there they're 'lowed to shake their heal; So every night they form a ring,

Old Bob Ridley, &c.

There's friend General Singletary, A man that's always shocking merry, But one time it was strong suspected, The General could not get elected:
Old Bob Ridley, &c,

And old Bob Ridley's song they sing.

But he took along his bow and fiddle, Would form a ring and g ... the middle, And sing this song, yes, note for note— By-Golly, me got every vote!! Old Bob Ridley, &c.

SPOKEN.-Now Ladies and Gentlemen, I come to th nain part of the song, and I hope the Ladies won't hink 'm pursonal.

The women are a curious thing, Much trouble to the men they bring, They storm their hearts and make them love And then they think themselves above 'em. Old Bob, &c.

Once this nigger had a wife. He loved her as he loved his life. But another nigger come one day, And took Bob Ridley's wife away. Old Bob, &c.

Now the women used to tell Me, that I looked surpassing well But that 'ere nigger was ugly as sin, That took Bob Ridley's lady in Old Bob, &c.

Oh white folks women are deceivin, They laugh at you when you are grievin To-day they'll hang 'round you and sigh. But to-morrow-for another die. Old Bob. &c.

This nigger'll go and take a "horn," I'll 'blow' to-day and 'blow' to-morro For 'blowing' will drewn every sorrow Old Bob, &c. Ned, the Lonergan, keeps good liquor, But Wynn's will make the drunk come quicker

Since now my wife is left and gone,

And if with Terres you take a dram You'll swear his liquor is no sham. Old Bob, &c.

ATHENS, GA., August, 1850.

THE LATE GALE.

YORKVILLE S. C. Aug. 31. Saturday last has done a great deal of damage to crops and timber. An old gentleman of Rutherford county, N. C. informs us that from a conversation once had with his father who was far advanced in age, he supposes there has not been as large a freshet in that part of country in someone hundred years. The corn in that section has been almost totally ruined, that which has not been under water, was blown down by the wind, Two Hundred and Three new ones have been ap- In our own district the storm has done serious injury to the corn, especially on the low lands, large quantities on the river were washed away, soil and all, but nothing, in comparison to the damage done

> WADESBORO' Aug. 31. Last Saturday night one of the most tremendous storm, of wind ever experienced passed over this region of country. It commenced early in the night to blow from the eastward; but soon changed round to the S. West, when it blew as we have seldom heard it blow before. Trees, fences, chimneys, and corn were laid flat to the ground. The latter being split to shreds, as though whipped with

Last Saturday, 24th instant, will long be reembered in this section of country as "the rainy Saturday," We had had quite hard rains for the three peeceding nights successively; but it commenced falling in torrents about eight o'clock on power, he says they neither established on tried sion until about the same hour in the evening. Even the little branches looked like rivers, sweep. they appear to be very well satisfied with things ing away fences and whatever obstructed their flow. In the afternoon the ground being thoroughly wet, the roots of trees were easily torn up. Rutherfordion Banner.

The Storm of Saturday has left much of the district much damage is feared to corn and cotton. Singleton's Big Lake Plantation is nearly submerged, as are also several others. One gentleman, we are informed, calculates his loss at not less than shall fill the offices of the country, and have the \$3,000 and this is supposed a low estimate for the damage. A few days will afford more definite information.

The telegraphic communication, North and South has been interrupted by trees falling over the wires as well as the blowing down of posts. Columbia South Carolinian.

WILMINGTON, Sept. 2. We had a severe gale from south-west during most of the night of Saturday last. No serious damage was sustained in town. A few trees were up rooted, but not many. The tow boat Mike Cronly was water-logged opposite C. W. of wind, which commenced on the 21st, and con-

AUGUSTA, Ga. Aug. 27. Houston; J. P. Espy; Geo. P. String; R. C. Mau-ten feet and is in good boating order. Serious dam- Adrona, Watkins, master, from the Babamas, with pley; Dr. M. H. Johnson; O. Hudan; P. B. Mowsee has been done to the corn crops on Beach Isry; H. Jacob; R. S. Griffin; A. C. Camp; John
land and the low ground of Richmond County and
and repaired? and and the low ground of Richmond County and and repaired." also to the cotton crops on bottom lands.

EUFAULA, (Ala.) Aug. 31. The Storm .- The storm which visited us on Friday night of last week, and which continued solating. Its effects upon the growing crop so far ment of 22 soldiers was immediately despatched by the authorities in pursuit of the robbers, and astrous—particularly to the cotton—prostrating having overtaken them, a fight ensued, in which the Weed, destroying all the ripe bolls—and beasixteen of the soldiers and six of the robbers were ting and blowing off a large portion of the truit killed. The stolen treasure was not recovered, and ning the largest stock of Goods this fall ever that work.

| Sound the laborers on the line of the Wabash and level to completely rid the laborers on the line of the Wabash and level to completely rid the least 16 per cent.

| Sound the laborers on the line of the Wabash and level to completely rid the least 16 per cent. | Isthmus of its plundering banditti.

Che Sauth

Southern Rights Meeting in Columbia Pursuant to previous notice, not with inclemency of the weather, a large and influential meeting of the citizens of Richland District was held in the town Hall, of Columbia, on Saturday, concluded at last to let the readers of the 'Hornets' the 24th August, for the purpose of adopting a plan of organization to give concert and harmony whatever measures for the defence of the Soul may be deemed advisable by the fellow-in in other Districts of this State, and their

On motion of Jas. V. Lyles, Esq., W. F. De Sassure, Esq., was unanimon aly called to the chair; and on motion of Dr. John G. Bowman, W. B. Je B. Carlisle. and Alexander Carroll, we

The meeting being called to order, and the Chairman having succinctly, but emphatically stated the object of its convention, Col. Maxo Gregg submitted the following resolutions which ere unanimously adopted: Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that a District Association should be formed to be

Resolved, That a Committee of Twenty-two be appointed to report at an adjourned meeting the citizens of the District, measures for effects the above named object.
On motion of Col. John S. Preston

called " A Southern Rights Association."

Resolved, That the Committee be requested to report to the adjourned meeting to be held on the first Thursday in September next, at 11 o'clook in the forenoon. In conformity with the second of the foregoing

resolutions, the Chairman nominated the following gentlemen to constitute the Committee : R. H. Goodwyn, Ch'n Wade Hampton, ir. Hon. W. C. Preston, Capt. J. H. Pearson. Dr. R. W. Gibbes, A. F. Dubard, John Caldwell. James V. Lyles, Capt. James Douglass, John A, Crawford, Dr. Joel R. Adams, B. F. Taylor. A. H. Gladden, John R. Brown.

John S. Preston, Christian T. Bookter, Joel Adams, sr. Maj. Wm. Wallace, Dr. Wm. Reynolds. Dr. Center. Dr. Edward Sill, Richard O'Neale The business of the day having thus far ceeded, the Hon, Jos. B. Black announced, that he had that moment received the subjoined series of resolutions, from the Hon, W. C. Preston. whose state of health precluded him from being

present and offering them in person : Resolved, That the persevering and systematic assaults made by the non-slave-holding States upon the property and feelings of the slave-holding States, render it expedient and proper that the latter should adopt measures to arrest the grievance and secure to themselves that peace and safety, the enjoyment of which is the object of all government. That the attacks upon our honor and ou interest subject us at once to insult and injury under which no Government is worth preserving, and to avoid which any danger should be encour

Resolved. That firm and concerted action necessary for the protection of the Southern States, and for the purpose of effecting this, it is expedient to organize an Assosiation for the maintenance of Southern Rights, honor and tranquility-the principles, rules, and constitution of which association are hereby referred to a committee of 12 to report to an adjourned meeting this day-week, The members of the Committee to be appointed.

Resolved. That this meeting recommend to our sister districts the formation of Southern Rights Associations within their respective limits, that the Secretaries of this meeting be instructed to convey this request to such persons as they may think appropriate in the several districts of the

During the proceedings, brief but impressive addresses were delivered by various gentlemen, all sustaining the great object of the meeting. On motion,

The meeting adjourned until Thursday Septem ber 5, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. W. F. DESAUSSURE, Chairman. JOHN G. BOWMAN,

W. B. JOHNSON, Secretaries. ALEXANDER CARROLL. W. B. CARLISLE,

THE "HALIFAX REPUBLICAN"-MORE HELP .- We are glad to see that the Halifax Republican, a whig paper, is getting its eyes open to the fullacy of whiggery. The scales of prejuswitches. Cotton suffered also considerably, but dice are dropping from the editor's eyes, and he begins to see things as they really are. He says he has advocated strenuously the prin-

ciples of the whig party, among the most prominent of which are the U. S. Bank, the Tariff, and the Sub Treasury; but after the whigs got into Saturday morning, and continued without intermis. to establish a U. S. Bank-nor repealed the tariff of 1846 or the sub-treasury. On the contrary, are concerned. Then says Mr. Webb-

"We ask if democratic measures are so good as to receive the support of the Whig party, whatobjection can there be to dividing the offices of the Country amongst the Democrats as well as the swamp land inundated. In the lower part of the Whigs? It is said there is some hopesty even amongst thieves. At the present day, we believe the greatest point

at issue between Whigs and Democrats, is, who Although we did not vote for Mr. Reid, we shall have to support his Administration so far as State

policy is concerned.' Really, we congratulate Mr. Webb upon this new view he has taken of things. We hope he will improve as he goes. We shall begin to read the Republican with more interest .- Fay. Capoli-

A correspondent of the Charleston Courier writing from Key West, under date of August 24, says : "We have been visited with a severe gale as well as in the field of battle, that the officers of the American army display the advantages of the military school:

Mike Cronly was water-togged opposite of the List, with Cotton, Spirits Turpentine and Rags; no considerable damage was done. Several boats about the wharves suffered more or less and a heavy sea. We suffered but triffing from its effects—the loss of a bath house and little injury to the wharves. One vessel was The River rose here 24 feet, but has now fallen driven ashore and sunk, the British schooner

> DESPERATE FIGHT NEAR PANAMA. - By recont arrivals from Chagres, we learn that Ackerman and Co's train, from Panama for the former place; was robbed on the 25th July, when ten miles out nearly twelve hours, was very destructive and de-from Panama, of \$32,000 in gold dust. A detach-