LETTERS FROM HON. ROBERT STRANGE | SCOTT'S CHANCES for THE PRESIDENCY. | HOW THE NOMINATION OF GEN. SCOTT AND WARREN WINSLOW, ESQ,

To the Tammany Society, New York.

Fayetteville N. C., June 30, 1852. Gentlemen: It is very doubtful whether I shall be able to avail myself of your most welcome invitation to participate in the festival of the ensuing anniversary of our national birthday, at Tammany Hall, on Monday, the 5th proximo.

all important to every well-wisher of his | 5 Free soilers. country that the whole of that strength on the eve of one of the most important pretty fair working majority. presidential elections that our country the general shout of Pierce and King. new life the republicans of other States, throughout the length and breadth of our parties according to the latest test.

glorious land.

sword of Brennus in the political balance. on to elect Gen. Scott. May it always be thrown into the republican scale!

obedient servant, RO. STRANGE.

Fayetteville, N. C., July 1, 1852 Sir: Engagements previously entered ... will prevent my acceptance of the invitation of the Tammany Society to unite with its members in a grand rally of the democracy on the approaching national festival: and these engagements are imperative, and may not be thrust aside.

tion and delight than to meet in Tammany Hall on such an ocasion and for such a purpose. The anniversary of American independance! What occasion more proper to devote to the welfare of one's country-the triumph of democratic principles? What cause better suited to such occaison?

Compelled, as I am, to forego such pleasure I can only add my feeble voice to encourage and cheer on the indomitable demo-

in the coming conflict.

Very respectfully.

Your obedient servant, WARREN WINSLOW.

PLANTERS' CONVENTION. -- We have been requested by several Planters, from

vention of the cotton, sugar, and rice Plan- into their mouths by William H. Seward. ters, and southern merchants, to be held The office-holders and office-seekers-men in Macon, Georgia, during the State Fair, who would doubtless support Seward if in October next. This convention is for endorsed by a Whig Convention-may and

Scorr .- Before the Whigs run General busco, Molino del Rey, near Chapultepec, Scott any longer for the Presidency, they near Belen, and at Galita de Belen. should learn to spell his name. William The correspondent who sends us a vile If Macfarland, who presided at the Scott libel, hinting that he fainted to avoid the and Graham ratification meeting at Rich- fight, must take it to other places for mond, Va., the other day, and who has publication. Gen. Pierce volunteered been intimate with General Scott since his services like a true American, in vinboyhood, says that his first name is Wing- dication of his country's honor, and shall field. That little "g" makes all the always have the due meed of praise from difference between winning a field and us for that action .- Phil. Sun, (whig.) flying from it. We think before the Gen. gets through this campaign, he will want ing Post.

We commend to such of our whig friends as

That Gen. Scott's election, the following very candid admissions contained in a recent editorial in the New York Mirror, a leading whig paper. The facts exhibited speak for themselves, and the reader can judge of the justice of the conclusions which are drawn from them.

In our Telagraphic columns will be the Report of the State of rapid progress. The President shows that operations on found a synopsis of the proceedings of the Amarican Union Party Convention, held at Trenton, yesterday, and attended by delegates from ten States. The proceedings of the sound to the sum of \$291,561 04. The justice of the conclusions which are drawn from them.

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I am greatly rejoiced to hear of the the figures and see what the chances of the renewed union of the great republican par- two great parties, Whig and Democratic, ty of New York, whose divisions have so in view of their present position, are. republican party of the United States. friumph in November, are opposed by a Believing, as I do, that the destinies of sternarray offacts. Except in this State, this great nation depend on the mainte- Vermont, Tennessee and Wisconsin, the nance or downfall of republican princi. Whigs have not a Governor; nor a Legisples, the first wish of my heart has ever lature, save in Kentucky, which offsets been for their preservation, and all that I the Democratic Legislature of Wisconsin. own would be cheerfully divided to their In Congress, the Whig show is equally bad-nay, worse. In the Senate, against Knowing, as every man must, the 23 Whigs, are 34 regular Democrats; mighty power of the Empire State, both 8 quasi Democrats, alias Free soilers, wide reputation as the great captain of the physical and moral, in determining the and 2 vacancies. In the House, against age. No one can for a moment doubt his results of our presidential elections, it is 78 Whigs are 140 regular Democrats, and courage and military ability who knows

should be given to the support of the re- Governors and Legislatures against 27 publican cause—a cause that, as you just—be defeated when of 23 States; joint Whig vote in Congress ing great statesmanlike qualities, and we the republican party of the Union has 111 against 174 Democratic, 8 Free Soil, united and spoken the full voice of its and 2 vacancies, leaving a .Democratic and well-informed jury would unanimouspatriotic advocates." It is cheering, then, balance, without Free Soilers, of 63, a ly acquit him. His only recommenda-

We have found it impossible to give in columns of New York democracy gather. latest popular vote of the states, which the ing to their standard, and with the princi- Whigs have to overcome. A portion of but ples of 1798 in their hearts, sending forth the States elect their Governors by Legis- prophet that he will not win the political lature, hence the popular vote of 1851 is battle field next November. It cannot but strike terror to the heart of divided between Gubernatorial, Congreswhiggery; it cannot but energize with sional, and other Elections. We have, however, by going back to the Presidential and cause to be lighted up with brighter election in 1848, in three or four States, Point, yesterday, of the nomination of flame every altar of popular freedom got an average of the strength of the two Gen. Winfield Scott, for President, and

Leaving Georgia, South Carolina, Mine- Of course no expectation is entertained I will be with you if I can. I would sota, and Utah out of the question-they of getting the Southern vote with this like to bear from your glowing altar some are all Democratic-we find the Whig ticket. Not one half the party in the burning coal, with which to kindle more strength to be not far from 1,260,000 votes, South will vote for Scott, and in our ophintensely the zeal of our friends in my while the Democratic vote stands about ion it is a great pity that any Southern oun State. I long to see North Carolina 1,440,000-leaving a Democratic balance Whig should. once more where she properly belongs, of 180,000 votes. We have not recorded We shall not support Gen. Scott. among the foremost in the great republi- the Abolition vote of New York-some He has been thrust upon the South by can army of the Union, and no longer | 5000, as cast for Chaplin, nor the Native | set of men who are at heart her enemis. looked coolly upon, as one whose vote is vote of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, He has not the confidence of any porton uncertain-probably for the enemy. I some 4000, as cast at late elections. We of the Whig party here, and he holds, or flatter myself that the result of the ensu- find also that, in 1848, had the Democra- held, opinions which the South canno ing election will realize this most ardent tic party been united, as it now is, it safely assent to. would have carried, even against Gen. But if I cannot be with you in person, Taylor, Ohio by some 50,000, New York my heart will be there, and you will please by over 16,000, and Pennsylvania, count- boro (North Carolina) Argus learns that consider me present in the following sen- ing the Native vote that will now be cast on Thursday, the 24th ultimo, a fellow talagainst Scott, by a small majority-thus ling himself Smith, and who said he was "The Empire State :" Her vote is the securing the three great States, depended from Richmond county, passed through

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your Can it expect to carry a stronger vote denomination of four dollars, several of with be of no avail.

Nothing could afford me greater satisfac- success. We trust, therefore, that Whigs Dumas ferry road. who "spit upon Whig Platforms," &c., will see that quite another sort of work will have to be done to elect Gen. Scott.

SCOTT IN FLORIDA.

We cut the following article respecting Scott's prospects in the Peninsular State from the Floridian and Journal:

"The whigs about the Capitol are in a cracy of New York to renewed exertions terrible ferment. They don't know which If every democrat will feel and realize his own individual importance, and attach the proper weight to his own personal exerctions, the election of our gallant standard bearers will be rendered certain, and victory will pere h upon our democratic eagles, and the day when the late Baltimore Convention assembled shall be marked in the future history of the country as the era in which a great party, forgetful of past dissensions and sectional jealousies, turned, for the sake of the country, to embrace again, and espouse once mere its ancient catholic, conservative, and constitutional principles.

The unanimity which prevails among our the State. Hundreds of whigs way into their hearts. Hundreds of whigs and some of the best in the party—altery developed to a mass of ruins.

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The state of the position is favour is that, but a respectable vote in his favour is mination, in your own language, to bury out of the question. Many of the whigs of Gen. Scott, says that letters have been addressed by certain Whigs, to all the Catholic Bishops in the United States, appeal of the Fall News, J. siderations, he is totally unfit for the position. Here are reasons enough, in all conscience; yet we hear it intimated that a effort put forth to get the vote of the State the different Southern States, to call a con- The people will not swallow a pill thrust designs of Seward and his gang."

NOT WINFIELD SCOTT BUT WINGFIELD was in the battles of Contreras Cheru-

GRANVILLE .- The Democratic ticket in all the wings he is entitled to, and for this County is as follows: For the Senate, one we go for giving them to him. - Even- N. E. Canaday; Commons, T. B. Venable, good service by publishing all sorts of fabric W. H. Lyon, and J. M. Bullock.

IS RECEIVED IN ALABAMA.

has taught them how dangerous is the anti-slav-ery element in the national councils, and they feel the necessity of discouraging all anti-slavery agitation, by opposing the election of any man. ty of New York, whose divisions have so in view of their present position, are. We must confess that the hopes of a Whig seriously threatened with ruin the whole and nominated through the influence of antislavery agitators.

The "Eastern Alabamian" speaks of the nomit

length. He has been long before the the following extract in reference to the country as the leader of its armies in the very of the route of the above mentioned field of battle, and he has acquired a world anything of his history. But a military Thus far, the account stands 4 Whig genius does not necessarily imply a talen for administering a government. believe if he was accused, an impartial tion is his supposed affinity to Northern abolitionists, and the belief that his has ever witnessed, to behold the dense tabular form a final item, to wit :- the military reputation will elect him. Winfield Scott has won many a battle field,

The Chambers Tribune remarks:

we will stake our reputation as a

Col. McLemore brought the afflicing intelligence to this town, from West Graham, of No. C., for Vice President,

COUNTERFEITERS ABOUT .-- The Wadesthe lower part of that county, having with What reason, then, has the Whig party him a number of counterfeit bills on the for exulting too loudly over its chances. Bank of the State of North Carolina, of the than General Taylor polled-and that which he succeeded in passing off on his vote, with the Democratic party united, way. The counterfeit is very base, and may be readily detected. The fellow bright, and short of the utmost unity in ion, has a down look, and wears rather the Whig ranks, now shaken by Indepen- coarse clothes, with a small cap. His dent Movements in Georgia, Massachu- mode of operation is to stop at each house setts and elsewhere, and the determined on the road and have his horse fed, or get a organization of the Native Party against | meal for himself, and in payment offer one Scott, there is but the smallest chance of of his counterfeits. He passed down the

NEGRO TROUBLES IN CANADA. - The St. Catharine's (Canada) Constitutional gives an account of a riot which recently took place in its vicinity. It was training day, and an officer having awarded some praise to the blacks for the manner in which they went through the military exercise, some of the whites took offence at it, and treated the blacks with derision. This led to a general row, in which the way to turn. Scott can't run in Florida, negro domicils were attacked, the negroes driven to the woods for refuge, and their

whig platform, as the Seward faction are, Wilm. Com. there can be no mistake in their ardor for Scott electoral ticket will be run and every the election of Gen. Scott. If he is elected, his administration is to be victimized Boston, called the "Richest Men of Masin his favor. But it will be a vain effort. to the ambitious and treacherous disunion

action, as well as discussion and consultation. The press of the South favourable to the call, will please notify their readers.—

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Person for the Senate, and Bressis. J. II.

Bynum and B. F. Lockhart for the component to the country of Cumberland in the House of Commons of the next General tile, 585 of whom have a place in this curious book. The next wealthy class is the farmers, of whom there are 140.

We are authorized to an nounce MALCOM J. McDUFFIE, Esq., 2sa can nounce MALCOM J. McDUFFIE, Es

We cannot believe it possible that Mr ampton. - Standard.

that Gen. Pierce's father was a poor man Masonic fraternity under their respective of Irish descent, and without a brilliant jurisdictions to observe the 4th day of for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland County. education! Horrible! Outrageous!-Pennsylvanian.

The whig papers are doing Pierce and Kin tions concerning them.

N. C. RAILROAD COMPANY.

The Board of Directors of this Company

Cheraio and Darlington Rail Road,e have been favored, says the Darling-Plug of the 8th inst., with the perusal "Of Gen. Scott, the candidate for the Ca letter from Mr L. J. Fleming to J. Presidency, it is useless for us to speak at Gregg, Esq., from which we make

> Wilmington, N. C., June 28, 1852. hall leave the early part of next for Sumterville, and intend to stop he way, and start Mr Cooper with surveye I will send with him a young ho has been on the Central Rail

·With regard to the route, I can only before the completion of the survey, at the cheapest route will cross Black H., and any deflection towards the Church, should only be made upon increasal subscription, sufficient to justify it, ut the company should not hesitate in naking such deflexions, if the increased for sale by abscription be tendered "

We also learn from the same source hat thirteen miles of the northern end of he Wilmington and Manchester Road are now in operation, and that the work is progressing vigorously.

GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

Boston, July 10-6, p. m - The largest ire that has occured in this city for the last twenty years is now raging. Upwards of fifty buildings on Purchase and Broad streeets, mostly occupied by poor Irish plete assortment of families, have already been destroyed, and the fire is still spreading.

It was caused by a fire-cracker being Now in Store, and arriving by every steamer, this afternoon, in the Seamen's House on SATIN RIBBONS;

buildings on both sides of Purchase street to the head of Foster street wharf, and all invited to examine our stock. the buildings in the rear of the school-house from Fort Hill to Sea street, are in flames. The buildings were chiefly occupied by poor families, who lose their all. One

Massachusetts Free-soi! Convention .-- The was attended by about 5,000 of the leading free-soilers of the State. Hon. John P.

Massachuseurs Free-soil Convention assembled on the 6th maciated, and began to despair of ever getting relief. Wishar's with the five bottles I found myself new airer having taken five bottles I found myself new airer having taken alone. I think I owe present extended to this alone. I think I owe present extended to the same to the same to the same to the same to give further information to any one who will call on me Respectfully yours. Hale was present, and was greeted with much enthusiasm. Stephen Phillips presided, assisted by a large number of vice presidents. A long series of resolutions was adopted, approving of the National Convention to be held at Pittsburg; declaring Mr Hale the first and Senator Haigh & Son, E W Wilkings, H L Myrover & Co. and Chase the second, choice for the presidency; adopting Kossuth's intervention doc- Tillinghast & Co. S-Boon, A A McKethan. Bitting & Francis. W Draughon, C S Johnson, Gook & Johnson cy; adopting Kossuth's intervention doctrines; in favor of internal improvements by Congress, the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and an immediate repeal of the fugitive slave law; denouncing slavery, and the democratic and whig parties; declaring the free-soil party as the party of the Union, constitutional law, of freedom and progress, and opposed to sectionalism, secession or disunion.

the editor refuses to publish, because, in Hooper fiance of the combined pawer of the the Catholic Church, and that several fa-South. Execrating and spitting upon the vorable answers have already been received.

WEALTHY MEN. - A book published in sachusetts," gives the reputed wealth of nounce Hon. JAMES C. DOBBIN as a candiabout 2,000 men in solid, who are worth date to represent the County of Cumberland in \$100,000 or more, with brief sketches of the House of Commons of the next General As-NORTHAMPTON. - We are glad to learn the lives of nearly 1,500. The aggregate sembly. that our friends in Northampton have a property of these men is put down at full ticket in the field—Gen. Thomas J. 8284,689,000. Of the rich men, 28 are Person for the Senate, and Messrs. J. B. worth \$1,000,000 or upwards. The lead-

One hundred years will have elapsed on Barnes can succeed, with the dangerous the 4th day of November next, since sembly. doctrines he advocates, in securing his re-election at the hands of the people of North-and accepted mason in the Fredericksburg Lodge in Virginia. Several Grand Lod-The whig press, in summing up the sink ges, including the G. L. of Tennessee, Michigan, Vermont, New York and North of our nominee, among other things state Carolina, have recommended to the November next as a Masonic Jubilee.

FOR SALE,

An excellent SULKEY, almost as good as new, the County of Cumberland-election 1st Thurs together with a good set of harness. Apply at day in August next. the Carolinian Office.

From the New York Mirror. AMERICAN UNION PARTY.

of Md; Joseph Ames, of N. J; Wm. Beals, son, of Ga; J. L. Labon, of Va; and J. W The convention, after apointing a National Committee of eight, adjourned.

nation, desire a starting point or nucleus, Creek one and a half miles below the ican Union Party Convention, which has both the Proclamation and the copy of this Act, H., or to a crossing near Pine Log of Webster and Washington, to the breeze.

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400 bushels bread Corn, well fanned and sound, LEETE & JOHNSON. Also, 4000 lbs. country Bacon, with a lot of

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Merchants from the country are respectfully July 17, 1852

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The following is from a very respectable source: Mr S. W. Fowle-Dear Sir. Although averse to having hundred families are houseless. The loss my name made public in the newspapers. I make this is estimated at \$250,000. Several persons unsolicited statement, and you are at liberty to make use of it as you may please. In the fall of 1847, I took a violent cold, which brought on a severe cough that lasted through the winter and spring, and caused me to raise blood and phlegm continually day and night, which greatly reduced me in flesh and strength; I tried several kinds of medicine, with little or no effect; I had become feeble and

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JOHN J. PHILIPS. ISUGAR,

A PROCLAMATION

By His Excellency, DAVID S. REID, Gov-

vania, Illinois, Georgia, Maryland, Virgin- of the whole number of members of each House ia and Delaware were the States represen- concurring, that the second clause of the third ted, and the convention, after an animated section of the first article of the amended Constitution ratified by the people of North Carolina on discussion of principles, appointed a nom- the second Monday of November, A D. 1835, be inating committee, composed of B. T. C. amended by striking out the words "and pos-Morgan, of Pa; E. Davis of Ill; C. Carroll, sessed of a freehold within the same district of fifty acres of land for six months next before and at the day of election," so that the said clause of of Mass; W. H. West, of Ohio; J. F Tomp- at the day of election, so that the said clause of said section shall read as follows: All free white men of the age of twenty-one years (except as is Bryce, of New York-who reported the hereinafter declared) who have been inhabitants names of Daniel Webster, of Mass., for of any one district within the State twelve President, and George C Washington, of months immediately preceding the day of any election and shall have paid public taxes, shall Virginia, for Vice President ; the former be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate.

received 27 of 31. These nominations Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Govwere, therefore, unanimously agreed to ernor of the State be, and he is hereby directed, to issue his Proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, If Massachusetts, Georgia, and other setting forth the purport of this Act and the States, disaffected toward see Whig nomiwhich Proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenticated they now have it in the action of the Amer- by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and thrown its banner, inscribed with the names | the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the respective Counties in this State, at least six months before the election of members to the next General Assembly.

Read three times and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House respectively and ratified in General Assembly, this the 24th day of January, 1851.

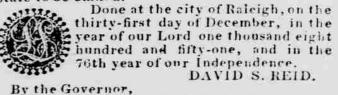
C. DOBBIN.S. H. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Office of Secretary of State. I. William Hill, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and perfect copy of an Act of the General Assembly of this State. drawn off from the original on tile in this office. Given under my hand, this 31st day of Dec 1851. WM. HILL, Sec'y of State.

And whereas, the said Act provides for amendng the Constitution of the State of North Caroina so as to confer on every qualified voter for the House of Commons the right to vote also for

Now, therefore, to the end that it may be made known that if the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the whole representation in each liouse of the next General Assembly, it will then be submitted to the people for ratification, I have issued this my Proclamation in conformity with the provisions of the before recited Act.

In testimony whereof, David S. Reid, Governor of the State of North Carolina, hath hereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of said State to be affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh, on the



THOMAS SETTLE, Jr., Private Sec'y.

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for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland County.	TIMBER, per 1000 feet,	
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