## Vindication of American Rights.

The whig papers in this country, together with the Euglish press, having affected such great horror at the recent hombardment and destruction of the town of San Juan by the American sloop-of-war Cyane, one unacquainted with the circumstances would be led to think that the whole affair was wrong from beginning to end But they try to produce this impression solely for the purpose of making political capital and to injure the President and the Administration. The Washington Union makes the following truthful remarks on this subject :

"It will be fresh in the recollection of the reader that news of the bombardment of Greytown, or San Juan, was received with a howl of assumed indignation by every abolition press in the country. The whig journals, which have become so suddenly Americanized in their feelings and sentiments, (shades of the Hartford Convention protect us!) promptly took up the discordant cry. They could see nothing to admire in the prompt vindication of the honor of our flag. They could see nothing to approve in the gallant reply of Captain Hollies to the insolent note of the English commander. They even doubted the right to punish pirates and freebooters. At the time, we expected that the whig and abolition press would find not merely a ready echo, but an able and useful auxiliary, in the Liverpool Times. In this explectation we have not been deceived.

The Times is of opinion that the burning of Grevtown "is one of the most disgraceful events that could have occurred in the ninetcenth century." We will pass over such "disgraceful events" as the "booty and beauty" order; we will forget the storming of St. Jean d' Acre; we will observe the most scrupulous silence in regard to British massacres in India; not a word shall escape our lips touching the infamous opium war in China-for the purpose of reminding our cotemporary across the water of the bombardment of Copenhagen and destruction of the Danish fleet, which "most disgraceful event" occurred, if our recollection has not totally deserted us, in the "nineteenth century." "But two wrongs," as the honest, homely adage has it, "don't make a right." Granted; but, we contend, the bombardment of San Juan was all right; and the bombardment of Copenhagen, with its terrible accompaniments, was all wrong. The freebooters of Greytown had defied the American flag-had committed a gross personal outrage upon the American minister -had for a long series of years committed the most unprovoked aggressions upon the persons and property of American citizens-and, before punishment was inflicted, they had refused to make redress or apology. On the other hand, England was at peace with Denmark. Apparently, the most friendly relations existed between the courts of the two countries. No thing had occurred to interrupt the amicable feelings which had existed between the governments. Yet, in the face of all this-in violation all public or private right-in utter contempt of laws recognised as sacred and inviolable by all civilized nations-Copenhagen was bombarded; human life was wantonly sacrificed; and millions of property destroyed, because Great Britain was fearful that the Danish fleet might be used by the uncle of their present illustrious ally, the Emperor of the French.

In conclusion, we would call the attention of the Liverpool Times to the fact of the recognition of the sovereignty of San Juan, in the hands of the King of the Mosquitos, by Great Britain and France; and until that monarch shall prefer his complaint against the United States, it is rather premature to invoke the interference of the supremacy of the press, either in the United States or Great Britain, much less the protectorate of Britain, over the same sans culotte barbarian. When that sovereign shall send his breechless embassy for redress for the violation of his rights and the destruction of the property of his British and French subjects, we doubt not that the Secretary of State will consider his pretensions, as we are well satisfied the people of the United States are ready and willing to do those of his trans-

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Supreme Court.

atlantic allies.

The following gentlemen have obtained license from the Supreme Court, now in session at Morganton, to practice Law in this State :

COUNTY COURT. L. P. Waddell, Chatham county. Robert H. Ward, Rockingham county. J. F. Gibson, Surry. S. C. Bryson, Henderson. W. H. Spencer, Hyde. J. O'Hanlon, Cumberland. SUPERIOR COURT.

Leon. F. Siler, Franklin, Macon county. R. H. Cannon, Buncombe. William Ducker, Henderson. T. N. Crumpler, Rockford, Surry county. 

## Further from Mexico. RUMORED BATTLES .- New Orleans papers by

latest mail contain the following additional news from Mexico : Reports came to the Minister of War to the

effect that Col. Moreno had attacked the revolutionists under Diego Alvarez, near Cojuca, in Guerrero, and utterly defeated them-killing seventy and taking a great many prisoners, together with a large quantity of provisions and

Another was to the effect that Colonel Zuloaga, with a body of 1,000 troops, had attacked the Cerro del Limou-a hill upon which the revolutionists had thrown up a fortification -and carried it by storm, killing large numbers, and taking many prisoners. Many of the leaders of the revolution, among them the celebrated guerilla chief, Faustino Villalva, are reported to have been killed. These are mere rumors, although published

as official by Santa Anna. At Jamiltepec, Oajaca, there is an absolute famine in consequence of the loss of the crops: the poor inhabitants were reduced from fruits

to roots, and three persons were said to have died of famine. Santa Anna has, by a special decree, authorized the further importation, free of duty,

of 3,000 fanegas of grain into Vera Cruz. The Siglo states that Santa Anna had negotiated drafts for one million of dollars on

New York at two per cent, premium, In Yucatan the army had met with several reverses from the Indians. A number were killed, and others took to the woods, where they perished; among them, it is reported, are Cols. Vergara and Kull.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lieut. Bonaparte has resigned his commission in the American Army, and is said to have accepted one in the French Service in the East. It is also said that Jerome Bonaparte, the father of the Lieut., and nephew of the Great Napoleon, is to receive an appointment from the French Government, to reside in New York, probably as Consul.

Three children were killed in Cincinnati on

Members of the Legislature. We give below a list of the members elect of the next Legislature of North Carolina. This list is believed to be nearly correct:

SENATE. Camden and Currituck-John B Jones, dem. Gates and Chowan-Henry Wiley, whig. Tyrrell and Hyde-Charles McCleese, whig. Northampton-Thomas J Person, dem. Hertford-Kenneth Rayner, whig. Bertie-Joseph B Cherry, whig. Martin and Wastington-Asa Biggs, dem. Halifax-M L Wiggins, whig. Edgecombe-Henry T Clark, dem. Pitt-B F Eborn, whig. New Hanover-Owen Fennell, dem. Duplin-B W Herring, dem. Onslow-E W Fonville, dem.

Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus-T S D McDowell, dem. Cumberland-Warren Winslow, dem. Sampson-Thos I Faison, dem. Wayne-C H Brogden, dem. Johnston-Linn B Sanders, dem. Wake-Gaston H Wilder, dem. Nash-John H Drake, Jr., dem. Franklin-James Collins, dem. Warren-William Eaton, Jr., dem. Granville-C H K Taylor, dem. Person-Jno W Cunningham, dem. Orange-William A Graham, whig. Alamance & Randolph-Wm B Lane, whig. Chatham-John H Haughton, whig. Moore & Montgomery-S H Christian, whig. Robeson and Richmond-T J Morisey, whig. Anson and Union-Thos S Ashe, whig. Guilford-John A Gilmer, whig. Caswell-Jno A Grav s, dem. Rockingham-Geo D Boyd, dem. Mecklenburg-John Walker, dem. Stanly and Cabarrus-J M Long, whig. Pasquotank & Perquimons-N Winslow, w.

Rowan and Davie-John A Lillington, whig. deceased. A new election to be held under writ from the Governor. Davidson-John W Thomas, whig. Stokes and Forsythe-J J Martin, dem. Ashe, Surry, Watauga and Yadkin-George to be maintained. Bower, dem.

Mitchell, whig.

Burke, McDowell and Caldwell-C T N Davis, whig. Lincoln, Gaston & Catawba-Jno F Hoke, d. Rutherford & Cleaveland-Columbus Mills, d David Coleman, dem.

William H Thomas, dem. Thirty democrats, twenty whigs,

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Alamance-J W Lancaster, d., G Mebane, w. Alexander-J M Bogle, whig. Anson-A J Dargan & John Broadway, ws. Ashe-Allen Gentry, dem. Burke-W F McKesson, whig. Buncombe-Z B Vance, whig. Bladen-Geo M White, dem. Bertie-David Outlaw, P H Winston, whigs Beaufort-J R Stubbs, Fred Grist, whigs. Brunswick-Gaston Meares, dem. Cabarrus-Daniel M Barringer, whig. Catawba-Henderson Sherrill, dem. Craven-S W Chadwick, Geo Green, whigs, Cumberland-Jesse G Shepherd, C H Cofield,

M J McDuffie, dems. Chowan-John C Badham, dem. Columbus-A J Jones, whig. Camden-Wilson Harrison, whig. Carteret-Levi T Oglesby, dem. Cherokee-Jno Rowland, Southern rights' w. dems., and J H Headen, whig.

Caldwell-Samuel F Patterson, whig. Currituck-S B Jarvis, dem. Cleaveland -G G Holland, W W Wright, ds. Davidson-J M Leach, Henry Walser, ws. Davie-William B March, whig. Edgecombe-Joshua Barnes, David Wil-

liams, democrats. Forsythe-Jesse A Waugh, Allen Flynt, ds. Franklin-W K Martin, dem. Gaston-James H White, dem. H Lyon, dems., J S Amis, whig.

D F Caldwell, whigs.

Greene-B F Williams, whig. Gates-M H Eure, whig. Haywood-R G A Love, dem. Halifax-R H Smith, J D Perkins, whigs. Hertford-W L Daniel, whig. Hvde-Milton Selby, dem. Henderson-John Baxter, whig. Iredell-R H Parks, L Q Sharp, whigs. Jackson-Mr Bryson, Southern rights' whig. Jones-F G Simmons, whig. Johnston-B H Tomlinson, Asa Barnes, ds. Lenoir-William Sutton, dem. Lincoln-Henry Cansler, dem. Madison-John Yancey, dem. Martin-John Watts, dem. McDowell-S J Neal, Southern rights' whig. Moore-Hugh Leach, whig. Montgomery-Zebedee Russell, whig. Macon-Mr Patton, Southern rights' whig. Mecklenburg-William Black, WR Myers, ds

Nash-J W Bryant, dem. New Hanover-Thos H Williams, S J Person, dems. Mr Person having been appointed Judge, another election will have to be held.

Northampton-J B Bynum, M W Smallwood, dems. Onslow-L W Humphrey, dem. Orange—S F Philips, J Turner, Jr., whigs. Pasquotank—W E Mann, whig. Perquimons-J P Jordan, dem. Pitt-G E B Singeltary, W J Blow, dems. Person-Major Green, dem. Robeson-Neill Regan, Thos A Norment, ds. Rockingham-Thos Settle, Jr., Joseph W

Neal, dems. Richmond-W L Steele, whig.

Sampson-Geo R Daughtry & Dr Shaw, ds. Surry-Charles Whitlock, dem. Stokes-Joel F Hill, dem. Stanly-John Furr, whig.

Wake-N G Rand and W W Whitaker, dems., and J Mordecai, whig. Warren-W A Jenkins & S H Williams, ds. Washington-H A Gilliam, whig. Watauga-Jonathan Horton, whig. Wayne-W T Dortch and Mr Whitfield, ds. Wilkes-L B Carmichael, C L Cook, whigs. Yadkin-C W Williams, dem.

Yancey-John A Garland, dem. the 18th by the explosion of a camphene lamp, have a clear majority of twenty on joint ballot. grain .- N. Y. Herald.

News by the America from Europe.

Wallachia was completed, and a proclamation and citizens were subjected.

In the Captain, Supercargo, or Consignee, French. But in the neighborhood of Seville can make any alteration he thinks proper, the Countess' relatives are very numerous, and can make any alteration he thinks proper. who remained behind would be considered as ernment, with its citizens and legitimate emis- or necessary, and for this purpose he will call are as completely at the bottom of the social deserters.

treating in forced marches.

Bucharest on the 31st July, and won meet intrigues, before they reach the public eye, and with a brilliant reception. The third reach of some which never do reach it. Such must ly brought himself. He had called on the Coldivision left Varna on the 27th for Kastenic be the case if the government fulfils its trust, lector; he had stated his purpose; he had asked importance to her outward ornament, that she and Silistria. It is believed that force must be and its officers are faithfully vigilant. It was for his manifest. But the Collector would not should set off her beauty with the most elegant employed to dislodge the Russians from Mol- the case relative to the intrigues in Texas and give it to him, and he had to leave the Custom dresses and the most etherial laces and the

Wilkes, Iredell and Alexander-Anderson had effected a junction with the allied fleet at says : Buncombe, Henderson, Yancey & Madison - conditions; one of which probably is that the States, in Central America." Aland Isles shall first be taken. The other Haywood, Macon, Cherokee and Jackson- items from the Baltic are that-

after destroying four boats, retired.

Since the 23d, the blockade of the ports in the Gulf has been more rigorous, it not being possible for any vessel to enter or leave.

steamer, near Cronstadt. Constantinople; and there is a rumor that it pation .- Wash. Union.

had broken out among the British troops; at

what place the telegraph does not say. From Spain there is no additional news of importance. The country remained generally tranquil. Marshal Espartero had taken the oath as president of the new Council; and on the 2d inst, the barricades at Madrid were being removed at his request. It is said that the nomination of General O'Donnel was the most

popular of any of the new Ministry. From England, the only news telegraphed is Caswell-Samuel P Hill, Wm Long, dems. that the Canadian Legislature Conneil bill was Chatham-R C Cotton and A D Headen, passed to a second reading on the 4th inst., and that on the same day the Bank of England re- feel (if they have any feelings) when they re-

ANOTHER PLANK ROAD .- A friend in Salem writes us "that on the 12th inst, the subscri-Duplin-W J Houston, N B Whitfield, ds. bers to the Salem and Clemmonsville Plank Road Company met at Clemmonsville, and organised by electing E. Belo, Pres't., and C. D. Sides, B. C. Douthit, A. C. Wharton, F. Fries, Jos. Clouse, A. W. Cooper, E. T. Clemtuck for administering the terrible rebuke they mons, Directors. Immediate steps will be Granville-James M Bullock and William taken to have the road surveyed and located. This road will leave the Favetteville and Wes-Guilford-Ralph Gorrell, Calvin Johnson, tern P. R. in Salem, cross the Yadkin near Clemmonsville, and go on to Farmington. We to call for aid, we hope not to call in vain."

ed, will receive "material aid" from our citizens. Speed the good work! say we .- Observer.

to England. While in exile he made no effort more immersed in his letters and ledgers. A at the head of the revolution leads us, says the They were married. Baltimore American, to hope for the establish-

British Usurpation, or American Righte.

nounced the arrival of the steamer America on this administration—any measure of the demo- being master, and part owner,) arrived in Hatchis administration—any measure of the demo- being master, and part owner,) arrived in Hatchis administration—any measure of the demo- count of the French Empress:

The young Empress, whether justly or not, described in forty-nine bills of lading. In due, is governed, and part owner, and part The London Times is said to declare positive- escape the condemnation, of that pie-bald op-The London Times is said to declare positive—escape the condemnation, of that pre-baid op-ly that a force of from 80,000 to 100,000 men —position allied under the name of the whig party, time, the Captain prepared his manifest, and for this age for novelty, and it is certain that delivered it to the boarding officer. Upon she surrounds herself with the richest, and most invade the Crimea, and attempt to effect a foreign aggression or hostile influence but will going ashore, however, to the house of his confantastic ornaments of every kind. lodgment on the heights that command Se- find ready sympathy, "aid and comfort," from signee, and comparing his bills of lading with Descended on her father's side from one of some section of this conglomerate organization. his freight list, he found that in some few par- the noblest families in Spain, she comes also In Asia, the Turks are reported to be hard Indeed, the villification and abuse of any adpressed by the Russians. The report of the ministration by the whole alliance is good testi-defeat of the Turks near Kars is confirmed, and mony to the national and American character wions to leave open no possible chance of diffi-followed the army, in that capacity, through the Russians had laid siege to that place of that administration. It is not, therefore, to culty with the Island officials, he repaired at all the vicissitudes of the Peninsular war. Being From the Danube the news continues favor- be expected that a decisive assertion of the duty once to the Custom House, and asked to see of remarkable beauty, she was of course a great Beaufort—Joshua Tayloe, whig.

Craven—Conneil B Wood, dem.

Carteret and Jones—Richard Oldfield, dem.

Greene and Lenoir—James P Speight, dem.

New Hanover—Owen Fermall dem.

Trom the Banase the news containes layor be expected that it decisive assertion of the dary and power of the government to protect its and power of the angle for the Allies. It is said that on the government to protect its and power of t thousand killed, and a large number of prisoners. manifested an unblushing willingness to see our ing it. This was within three hours after the titles and distinctions. So enamoured was the To this it is added that the Russians were re- national flag humbled before its enemies. They manifest had been delivered; and the Custom Count of his new conquest, that he married would have been equally ready and better jus- House Regulations of Cuba expressly provide, her, and at length left her a rich and noble They had quitted Frateschi, & it was occupied by the Turks. The Russian troops were being concentrated on the Sereth. The evacuation of and robberies to which our public functionaries from six o'clock in the morning until seven at Alba, the other has become Empress of the

leserters.

Omer Pasha was expected to arrive at informed of aggressions, hostile movements, and mander of the Custom House officers in service." Indeed, as her two daughters are at its top.

That a young and very handsome woman,

Baraguay d'Hilliers had had an interview with compare with those at stake in the Old World. to give heavy bonds to secure the payment of lace, (which of course has cost an enormous the King of Sweeden, and his Majesty is re- Let both parties be frank and open. Let us any claims which might legally be adjudged sum of itself;) another is hung with crimson ported to have declared his willingness to co-explicitly renounce all intention of pushing our against her. It was believed, however, that damask, with gilded cornices, and every beoperate with the Western Powers on certain own interests, or thwarting those of the United from a case of such clear and manifest wrong witching trifle that could be brought together;

The Emperor Nicholas, the Archduke Con- cry out louder and longer against an adminis- here, for the sum of six thousand and eightygreater reason why every true-hearted American deposite in Havana, to await the further action Banker and Commercial Reporter for August:

> VOTED FOR HIMSELF.—We take no pleasure in striking a fallen foe, and it is not the man but the act, which we are now called upon to censure. It is an established fact, that the Whig Senatorial candidate for Camden and Currituck, (Wallis Bray, Esq..) voted for him-self at the late election! We have no fears that Mr Bray will ever be in our way. His political weakness, as demonstrated by the late election, will be a sure guaranty against his party ever again trusting themselves to his leadership. So we let him pass, But what shall we say of the party? How must they flect that their great champion voted for himself? He was their nominee. They supported him, and pretended to be confident of his election. But, notwithstanding his vote for himself, the gallant Jones beat him by the unparalleled majority of sevent; nine votes! Let the whigs of that district repent in sackcloth and ashes. Too much praise cannot be awarded to did to a party whose candidate was capable of such an act. All honor to the "Old Guard!"— Elizabeth City Pioneer.

A Business-Like Courtship .- There is a have strong assurances from the right kind of story extant about a five minutes courtship men, that from this point the road will be con- between a thriving and busy merchant of a tinued westward, through one of the most fertile watering place in England, and a lady for the first grip of the order of Knew Nothings: and thriving sections in Western Carolina. To whom, in connection with a deceased friend particularly engaged in the matter? Not par- turn it off by referring to some part of his dress, ticularly. Well then madam said he, turning and say, "that breastpin, that coat," or some round his office stool, if that be the case, and like article, selecting any item about him which ESPARTERO. - This distinguished Spaniard is if you could dispense with courtship, for which would be likely to attract attention. The inagainst the absolutism of Don Carlos. For his the lady had a purpose in going there, but, president gives him the pass word, by which he great services he was made Regent of Spain, if so, she prudently disguised it. She said is enabled to enter a lodge, which pass word, as which position he held for six years, and his ad- she would consider the matter. The Bristol we have already said, is "Traitor, beware of ministration was marked with wisdom, and a merchant saw her out with the same coolness as No. 13." tendency to liberal measures. He was expelled if she was merely one of his correspondents, by a series of disgraceful intrigues, and retired and when she was gone five minutes, was once to disturb the Government de facto of his coundary or two after, he had a communication from printing press for the printing of four different printing of four different printing press for the printing press for the printing of four different when the attention of countarion of cou try; and continuing the same line of conduct, the lady, accepting his offer very considerately colors simultaneously. We went to his room the after his return to Spain, he never violated the excusing him from an elaborate courtship, and terms of his recall." That such a man is placed leaving him from an elaborate courtship, and brass model of this press, which is indeed a per-

only to that unhappy country, but all Europe. at his residence on Sullivan's Island, at the age the rate of about 500 impressions in an hour. One tract containing eleven hundred acres on the

Tyrell—A whig, of course, name not known.

Tyrell—A whig, of course, must have made on the year's crops full two Legislature, a Judge, a State Senator, and in other large printing presses now in use. hundred per cent profit. Now the case is refinally a member of the U.S. Senate, in all

Mr Brown is a practical printer, and has easy as could be desired. Persons wishing to secure a great finally a member of the U.S. Senate, in all falls of rain within a very short time, acres of In the faithful discharge of all his duties and printers.—Syracuse Journal. wheat by the million will be dried up. It would in the abundant charities of his life, he was the Sixty-five democrats, fifty-one whigs, and four be singular if we should have no surplus, and model of a good citizen and a true Christian. Southern rights whigs. The democrats will France should again export large quantities of Peace and honored remembrance rest upon his more hogs raised in Kentucky this year than grave! - Charleston Mercury, Aug. 22.

In a portion of our last week's issue we announced the arrival of the steamer America on nounced the arrival of the steamer America on this administration—any measure of the announced the arrival of the steamer America on this administration—any measure of the demo-

east corner of Transylvania. The total Aus- accumulating in the files of the departments. | turned to him. Without leaving the Custom here for silks, there for laces, here again for trian force on the frontiers reached 320,000 In the censure of the attack upon Greytown, House, and in a few minutes, he found the er- cashmeres, for flowers, for boots, for jewelry, men, under command of Baron De-Hess. The the opposition press affects great horror at the rors he looked for, and corrected them; but and so on. frontiers have not been crossed, but the pre- disproportion between the power of the offenders upon tendering the corrected manifest to the But beside her love for pretty things whereparations for hostilities were on a colossal scale. and that used for their punishment. Admitting proper officer, he was told that the twelve with to embrace the charms of her own beauti-It may be inferred, from the report that such disproportion to exist, it is no more the hours had expired by twenty minutes, and that ful person, she has the most costly and exquis-Russia makes no warl ke demonstration toward subject of censure than the application of an it could not be received! Thus, after having ite equipages, the most wonderful Arabian the Prussian frontiers, that there is an under- efficient armed police force to break up any made it impossible for him to alter his manifest, horses and ponies, (one favorite little turn out standing between the Czar and his brother-in- band of marauders. The false judgment which until the prescribed time, the official coolly she drives herself) the most miraculous furnilaw at Berlin that the neutrality of Prussia is prompts such insulting and braggadocia claims took advantage of his own wrong, and left the ture, and a series of boudoirs, all fitted up like is condemned by a part, at least, of the British Captain to be a victim of Cuban tyranny. Of so many fairy palaces. The latest advices are that the French troops press. The last "Dublin University Magazine" course, the Captain protested, but of course | One of them is called "The Charm of Evehis protest did no good: and in order to clear ning," fitted up with hangings of amber satin, Letsund, South of the Aland Isles. Gen. We have no interests in Central America to his vessel, his consignees were actually obliged over which is suspended draperies of the finest on the part of the authorities, there could never a third, called "Day's Delight" (te Bonheur Ju result any serious trouble to the owners, but Tour) is hung with the richest possible blue Aland Isles shall first be taken. The other tems from the Baltic are that—

Kamla Karleby had been reinforced by the Russians.

If such advice had been judiciously taken, the outrages upon our citizens would probably never have occurred; and, behold! it appears that, below the proper statements were prepared, and transmit-liked, and carved with the most consummate proper statements were prepared, and transmit-liked, and carved with the most consummate proper statements were prepared, and transmit-liked, and carved with the most consummate proper statements were prepared, and transmit-liked, and carved with the most consummate proper statements were prepared, and transmit-liked. Four hundred British, on the 18th, made a instead of a lawless hamlet having been knock- ted to the Captain General; and Captain art, replaced the usual wood-work in every part descent on Kolinga, in the island of Desel, and, ed out of existence, Captain Jolly and her Means has since made a voyage to Havana of the room, wainscot, cornice, mantel-piece, Britannic Majesty's ship Bermuda seem to think without hearing of it. But, by a late arrival, window-frames, and doors being all of this metthe British government has been fired into. the consignees of the vessel (Messrs. Drake & al; but though the apartment is as rich as the If this were so, it would, of course, furnish a Co.) have transmitted drafts on Messrs. Jen-boudoir of some Oriental tale, it is ugly, heavy, greater reason why the opposition press should ness, Chase & Co., her agents and part owners and exceedingly unbecoming to the complexion. stantine, and the Archduchess had a narrow tration which seems to have more regard for its seven dollars, claims, and thirteen hundred dolescape from being captured by an English duty than reverence for usurpation, and the lars, expenses, which they have been obliged to hints to Pedestrians from Monroe's Southern

The cholera was increasing in violence at should support every effort to repel such usur- of the Cuban Courts and authorities on the case. In this way, the petty tyrants of Cuba seek to profit by their own rascality, and hope to ex- collect to turn to the right in passing a gentletort from an American vessel, some new means of pampering their depraved tastes, and of paying the expenses of a debauched and arbitrary then the other, until they have to stand still Government .- Portland Argus.

THE JAPAN PORTS OPENED UNDER THE TREATY. -Simoda, the port in Japan which is to be opened to our commerce immediately, is a small town, but with a fine harbor, on one of the Southern Islands. It is about the latitude of San Francisco. Hockadaie, the other place expiration of a year, is in the Island of Yeddo. the central one of the Japan Islands proper. It is the second town in size on the Island, the largest being Matamac, the residence of the Spiritual Emperor.-Its harbor is better, however, than that of Matamac, and is capable of accommodat- and most influential papers in the British proing a large fleet. It opens on the Strait about vinces, scouts the idea that Canada is to be eighteen miles wide, which separates Yeddo "regalized"—in other words, crected into a from Niphon, the island lying next south. The vice-royalty, with a prince of the blood royal town stands on the declivity of a high, nearly to fill the vice-royal throne. The Herald says: circular promontory, lying between the Bay "If Canada cease to be a colony she will beof Sauger on one side and the larger Bay of come a Republic-whether as a member of Hockadaie on the other, connected with the the United States confederation or not must main line only by a narrow neck. It lies about depend upon events over which she has no the latitude of the south line of Oregon.

\* THE "KNOW NOTHINGS" GRIF.-The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian gives the following as

"In shaking hands you take the person with Mr James Sharpe, of Madisonburg. who states that he complete this whole enterprise we may want he was trustee. The lady called at his countthe cordial co-operation of our Favetteville inchange and said that her business was to the cordial co-operation of our Fayetteville ing-house, and said that her business was to press the end of the middle finger on the side friends. But as your community has already consult him on the propriety or otherwise of of the knuckle joint of the little finger, of the done wonders in raising funds for similar works, her accepting an offer of marriage which she person with whom you are in the act of shaking we will not call on Hercules for help if we can had received. Now, for the first time, occurred hands. After you have given this gentle Know get along alone; but if in our last extremity we to the Bristol merchant the idea of this hely Nothing squeeze, you let your hand fall gently chronic cases of Brancis Pills were estate in his own case. Marriage said he, by your side, when the person who gave the Our friends who have undertaken this good listlessly turning over some West Indian corres- grip says, "where did you get that?" If your of its general utility and curative capacity. In this work have our best wishes for success. And pondence, well I suppose every body ought to companion is a Know Nothing he will reply respect, this invaluable medicine has exceeded their in case of need, we doubt not that a road so marry, though such a thing never occurred to "I don't know, do you?" If he is not a member of most sanguine expectations, and induced them to hope well calculated to benefit this town, as well as the section of country through which it is location and the section of country through which it is location. The section of country through which it is location and the section of country through which it is location. the section of country through which it is locat-affirmative answer? No. Are your feelings the question say, "get what?" You will then said to be a very intelligent and able man, and I have no time, and think you could be comforthas already done good service to his country. able with me I am your humble servant to after the main oath is taken in the lodge. After "He was the great supporter of Christiana, command. There were people who thought that the candidate is instructed in the grip, the

A NEW PRESS .- Mr Stephen Brown, of this city, has invented a useful and very ingenious To which the attention of Country Merchants is reother day and examined a neatly constructed Aug. 18, 1854. Rowan—C A Rose, dem., A H Caldwell, w. Rutherford—Jno G Bynum, Wm M Shipp, ws. Randolph—John A Craven, Jesse Thorn-Randolph—John A Craven, fect beauty to look at and a curiosity to see in THE CONTRAST FOR FARMERS.—Last year, be crops on the continent of Europe failed on very side. Famine stared France of South Carolina will hear the printed in various hues, but so perfect is the announcement of the death of this distinguish. the crops on the continent of Europe failed on every side. Famine stared France, Germany heard-of quantities of wheat and grain; and, between the farmers and the merchants.—Last year, the crops on the continent of Europe failed on announcement of the death of this distinguishing the face. We were growing unheard-of quantities of wheat and grain; and, between the farmers and the merchants.—Last year, the printed in various hues, but so perfect is the announcement of the death of this distinguishing invention, that one letter may be printed in various hues, but so perfect is the announcement of the death of this distinguishing the crops on the continent of Europe failed on announcement of the death of this distinguishing the river daily to and from work. The lands of the shaded by another, all with the same impression. Its construction is very simple, there of the above named pine, abundant. Both places have good Dwellings and printed in various hues, but so perfect is the announcement of the death of this distinguished in various hues, but so perfect is the announcement of the death of this distinguished in various hues, but so perfect is the announcement of the death of

versed. The show of fall wheat on the Continent is good though the constant which positions he has never failed to command spent considerable time and labor in the getting good farm would do well to call and examine the pretinent is good though the constant. I considerable time and labor in the getting good farm would do well to call and examine the pretinent is good, though the constant rains have the most perfect confidence in his integrity and up of this new press. He intends to make injured some of the finer qualities; and the high devotion to his State. In courtesy and application for a patent immediately. That his price of breadstuffs is falling rapidly at Paris. dignity of manners, in chivalrons honor, and in labor and ingenuity will be rewarded as they Here on the contrary the continued drought is perfect truthfulness of character, Judge Huger deserve to be, we have no doubt. His invention destroying the harvest. Unless we have heavy was a model of a South Carolina gentleman. will "take," being one much to be desired by

According to returns, there will be 157,807

California previous to their union with this re- House without it. The 'twelve hours,' however, costliest jewels, is all very natural, and accord-The Austrian army under Prince Lichtenstein public, and undoubtedly is so now in regard to did not expire until the next day at 10 o'clock; ingly, in half the streets of Paris, great guilded is ordered to advance from Pesth to Gallicia, Cuba and the Sandwich islands. The final act and in the morning, with the clerk of his Con- letters let into the windows of the most importhe army in Gallicia is moving towards the of settlement or redress bursts upon the public signee, he renewed his application at the Custant shops, inform the passers that "Her Imfrontiers. The Archduke Albrecht has remov- as the first announcement of the wrongs and tom House. The Collector still refused him, perial Majesty the Empress Eugenie," honors ed his headquarters to Kronstadt, in the South- provocations, the history of which has been until ten o'clock, and then the manifest was re- the fortunate establishment with her custom;

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To Pedestrians.—We extract the subjoined

"Pedestrians would save themselves a great deal of trouble and vexation, if they would reman. How often is it the case, that two persons will standing bobbing first on one side and and look at each other through sheer exhaustion. What an awful time we have had sometimes in this matter. You cannot become displeased with your fellow-worker, as it is evident that he does as much as you do, else his head would not be bobbing about to meet yours at

"To the ladies, gentlemen should always turn named, and which becomes accessible at the to the out-side, giving them the inner one, and plenty of it too. We hope, after this, that our precious noddles will not be subjected to such bobbing exercise."

The Montreal Herald, one of the oldest

Another case of the Fever and Ague Cured-

A few days ago we recorded an astonishing cure of Fever and Ague by the use of Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. We have now another to mention, viz: that of Mr Sharpe also expresses an opinion, founded on observation, that the Liver Pills are the best for billious complaints ever offered in his section of country. Although long known as a sovereign remedy for

the Liver, the proprietors of Dr M'Lane's Pills were not prepared for the frequent, but gratifying evidences

For sale by S. J. Hinsdale, Fayetteville, N. C.

MULES: MULES: Mr J. S. RICE, of Kentucky, will be at Fayetteville by the last of this month, with fifty or sixty fine tute and Lumberton, and will attend the County Court at the last named place. Aug. 9, 1854.

·CROCKERY, CHINA, AND GLASS-WARE. I am now receiving my FALL STOCK of the above

GOODS, comprising A GENERAL ASSORTMENT. 867-3m

DEEP RIVER LAND

places can be bought for a fair price, and on terms as

R. W. GOLDSTON,

Prosperity, Moore County, N. C. August 15, 1854. 807-4t

REMOVAL. The subscribers have removed to the corner Store of Arey's Building. Gillespie Street, four doors below their old stand, and next to Branch Pank of the State, where they would be glad to see their customers.

McDONALD & McMASTER. Aug. 12, 1854. 806-2m