

NORTH CAROLINIAN. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY, August 13, 1859 STRCLAIR & BANKS, Editors.

CASH System - From and after the 12th day of August none other than cash subscriptions will be received for the Daily or Weekly North Carolinian. and the names of all persons who have not paid their arrearages will be stricken from our mail books on the first day of January next. We are elled to this course in consequence of the large amount of money which is now due this establish-

Carolinian. I feel myself in duty bound to say to link surselves with Raleigh and Camden. our patrons and friends, that I thank them most cordially for the very liberal support they have rendered the paper while I have been connected with it.

With this number of the A ofh Carolinian, I

debts of the catablishment and receive all monies due it.

I trust that whatever hard words may have been uttered during my connection with the paper may be attributed to the excitement of the political campaign through which we have just passed, and a desire for the success of that party upon which, in my opinion rests the future hopes of the nation-and not to any disposition on my part to wound the feelings of any parties or inflict a wrong upon any individual. In retiring, I feel that I can with all safety say that the management of the paper will not suffer in any respect. Mr Sinelair, with whom our readers are well acquainted, will continue as the Senior of the paper, assisted by Mr A. T. Banks, o go ahead. who has already considerable reputation as a writer, and will, I feel confident, sustain that reputation and fully meet the expectations of the public in the production of a paper worthy of their support. I trust that that liberality which has distinguished the citizens of our place may be continued to them, and that they may reap a bountiful harvest as the seward of their very arduous labor.

E. L. PEARCE.

Salutatory.

By the above card, it will be seen that I have as sociated myself with Mr P. J. Sinclair, in the publication of the North Carolinian.

In assuming the position which I now occupy, it might be regarded right and proper, if not indeed incumbent upon me to inform the public as to the views I entertain with regard to the policical issues of the day. This I consider unnecessary. The principles and measures advocated and maintained by the Narth Carolinian are too well known to require a reiteration at the line It will be our aim to the upper floor, is the business office. This will be masses, and a though the Carolinian will be a firm xponent of the principles of the Democratic National Party, and use all honorable means for We learn that they intend adding a new engine to possible, their trade from us. It is an undening its success, the Editors will not be so blind-folded their establishment. orget the position which they hold as public journalists to advise their readers of the current news which may transpire from time to time.

and hope that my intercourse with them may be siderably. both pleasant and profitable.

ARCH'D. T. BANKS.

A Card.

It will be seen by the above that Mr Pearce reman of ability, and a thorough democrat from his notice. We never associate with such characters. youth up.

During my connection with Mr Pearce in this esteem him, and in parting with him it is simply a separation as a partner but not as a friend, and I trust that wherever his lot may be cast prosperity may accompany him.

Mr Banks will hereafter, with ourself, take charge of the editorial department and I feel confident that our readers when they become more acquainted with him as a public man, will acknowledge his superior worth

The Carolinian will be, as usual, a fearless and independent advocate of the principles it has so long sustained. We trust our friends in the country and town will endeavor to excel each other in the good cause of getting us up a large additional num-

ber of subscribers.

J00 less than last year.

P. J. SINCLAIR.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE MOUNTAINS .- It will be seen by the annexed table that the gallant Coleman has reduced Vance's majority 300 votes. This is a decided triumpts, when taken into consideration that Vance endeavored—and in fact did, get into Congress upon a purely local issue upon which the people of the District are half crazed, viz; the French Broad Railroad. One more effort upon the part of the democracy of the district and they will elect their man, and one more term of mis-rule in Congress for Vance and he will be a goner:

VANCE. COLEMAN. Burke. 559 414 Caldwell, 300 maj. McDowell, 126 Yancy, Wilkes, 125 maj 816 maj. 12 " Rutherford and Polk, 101 maj. Vance's probable majority in the District 1700-

BOOK Notices.-Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for July is on our table. We always like to see his old familiar face. This number contains much excellent matter. To such as are familiar with the massacre of the Macdonalds of Glencoe, the first article will give a true statement of facts. The writer does not spare Lord Macauley in his strictures on that historian's account of that barbarous act.

Poor Old Favetteville. 816 we were not a little amused at the following

paragraph : "We have been honored by the Committee with an invitation to attend the Ruil Road Convention in Fayetteville on the 4th of next mouth, to take into consideration the subject of completing the link between this place and Camden; but owing to our numerous engagements, we fear we shall not find it convenient to be present."

So Fay-tteville did once expect to have a Rail Read run through her. Well that has failed long ago and its memory is buried in oblivion. Certainly it was presumption in her to think of it—but she was then what it appears all the state has taken her to be since—foolish enough to aspire to a position so high. Ah no! we have had federal So Fayettaville did once expect to have a Rail whig end every other sort of State administration but poor Fayetteville could get nothing until we were permitted to elect such a sound democrat as J. W. Ellis. Then Fayetteville got a small portion of her dues, but it was hard to get it. Whatever Fayetteville has got has been through the Democracy. Whig Governors and whig Legislatures would never have let her had ber due so far as they are concerned, and bad they been in power to this day we would not have been able to In taking leave of the put of on preticing from the post of co-editor and proprietor of the North the East and West. No more than in '46 we could the East and West. No more than in '46 we could be compared to the North the East and West.

> The time has how ver come when Payetteville cial position and he worth area manufactu town. We can't coll her

old village. Now is the time for Fayetteville to make her power known; let ber own merchants and capitalists pear as members. take an interest in her welfare and she is bound to

South) carriage manufactory; a large foundry in will give her credit then for what we do not now the course of construction, and now all we want is believe. an appropriation to make the arsenal one of construction and in addition thereto a little more energy on the part of our citizens; a deeper interest in their own pro-perity and Fayetteville will be bound

"See Daily Progress Aug. 9th,

Improvement.

Whilst visiting Wilmington lately, we had the pleasure of accompanying Bro. Fulton of the Journal, through his commodious new building. We would have referred to it, giving our readers an idea of the success which must have accompanied this good, conservative democratic sheet, but the politi-

cal excitement of the campaign has heretofore pre-

The new edifice is now nearly completed. It is built entire v of brick-a very fine article from the establishment of Dr. H H. Robinson, of Bladen Co. There are four comfortable and commodious offices on the ground floor, the upper portion of the building being used entirely as a printing establishment-Bro. F., has a neat little room which he calls his sanctum, well ventilated and just about large enough to be comfortable.—(It is out of this place the thunoccupied by Mr Price—Associate Editor. The com-trine of the Republican Abolition party have ob-tained, has caused the South to look upon us with posing room is very large, being 40 feet 6 in X 35 ft.

Bros. Fulton and Price, ought to have success, and ic sense of the people of Pennsylvania. we know that a discerning community will award it It is undoubtedly the best and only mode for the

be worthy of it may not prove wholly in vain. To man of very low order in society, has we learn by the editorial fraternity, I extend a cordial greeting the Newbern "Daily Delta," been abusing us con-

He has been mean enough to use our name in a of his paper. We have never seen this sheet with our two good looking eyes, and should not have the people of the territories when they assemble to known that he had thus abused us, had not our form a State Constitution to determine whether they tires to-day from this paper, and that I have asso-exchanges informed us of the fact. Of course he ciated with me, Mr. A. T. Banks, a young gentle- can write about us with impunity; he is beneath our

Another Improvement .- Our energetic townsestablishment, I can but say that to know him is to man, Randal McDaniel, Esq., has torn down the old Eccles Mill, which has so long been an eye-sore to the town, and Intends erecting a large wheat grist mill in its stead. This has long been a desideratum in our town, and we hope the enterprize will meet with success. A large force is now employed in in the city of New York, propose to issue a book building the mill, and Mr McDaniel thinks it will be ready for running by the 1st of December.

> So friend Heratd, you think Mr Gilmer pught to thank the Democretic press for what they have done for him. We do not expect to receive any thing, except he thank us for Moore county. This is the only county in that district where the Carolinian circulates extensively. Just go and see what a majority it gave to Gilmer-do! We we would not be surprised soon to hear that their are not at all surprised at the vote of Guilford.—He aim had been effected. got, this time, the full abolition vote, much good may it do him.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The Standard of Wednesnext annual exhibition of the North Carolina Agri-cultural society. The premiums seem to be very liberal indeed.

JUBILANT!-Our sprightly cotemporary the Wilmington Herald has fallen into ecstacies on account of the election returns which indicate the triumph of four of the Opposition candidates for Congress in this State. It has grown quite prosy on the subject. and has given vent to its feelings in an article of nearly one column in length. We cannot question the wane when contrasted with that of our county liver an address on the occasion. the Herald's propriety of hauling out the "hundred guns" which have so long been laying in rust and out of use, or to be at all out of sorts on account of mail Contractors, have placed upon the Warsaw New York, on the 8th instant, at 94%. Virginia at McDaniels, the clamor which it is now raising, for it has been line a magnificent coach, which has just been built 931-coming down. quiet so long, that we had almost commenced to for them in Concord, N. H. We think it will comfear that it never would kick, much less hollow pare favorably with any in the State. Their road is

Now friend Burr, you have our permission, shout and make as much noise as you please!

I obert i . Montague, the gallant young democrat who met and demolished the notorious Goggin on the stump at different places in the absence, on account of sickness, of Hon. John Letcher, has been elected Lieutenant Governor of the Old Dominion by 7,999 majority over W. T. Willey, Opp.

The following from the Wilmington In looking over the N. C. Standard of Oct. 26th worthy of consideration by every member Editorial corps:

"Our cotemporary of the Carolinian goes a general amnesty—agreed! Far be it from the keep up quarrels, especially with our brethren press, and more especially with our brethren Democratic press. There are plenty of peoplind fault with editors without their unnecessifinding fault with each other. Editors are upon as a sort of political Moseses to lead a ling host through the wilderness of opposition promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficial and the promised land of political power and efficient and the pro "Our cotemporary of the Carolinian

Truer words than the above cannot be four Editor of a political paper drudges and labors fro wolves seeking the place.

very expressive words of the Journal-let I

THE ATLANTIC CAME. - We learn that a ation is now on foot in hordon to revive this retire from its management, having transferred my Newbern regrees, yet, nevertheless it is a very fine Atlantic Telegraph Company Limited." Bury is chairman of the board and the eral wealthy merchants and bankers of the ad

> The American people have done their bes We have now in Payetteville five cotton manu-their e ergy and ingenuity it is now defuret. If factories; one railroad car manufactory; one power England with her boasted wealth and talent car acfurniture manufactory; one (the largest in the complish the end which she has taken in hand we

> > "THE HERALD."-Bro. Burr of the Wil. Heald is a fanny fellow and gets off some good things oc casionally. His last is about Maurice Q. Waddill, Esq., who opposed Hon. John A. Gilmer. Here it "We don't know whether to class Mr. Waddell

among the candidates that run, or not. He certainly didn't run. He didn't even walk. We think it We wonder who was that "lone star?" Waddell should have a medal struck off and presented to that man. He is a friend, indeed, and the precinct at which this vote was caste is called Friendship. Then Friendship gave one vote for Waddell." Its a shame to be so hard upon Mr. Waddell-

Sound.

don't do-it.

old democratic organ the Pittsburg Post.

We have always had respect for this paper and the We fear the grand, and we believe in a great Upper Little River, - -

coldness and suspicion, and to withdraw, as far a when Abolitionism was abhorent to the Democrat-

settlement of this difficult subject of slavery, that coach system in stead of Rail roads. We must conthe questions arising out of it, should be regarded fess it would be a much safer and equally as econom To my friends, both, political and personal, I appeal for support, and trust that my endeavors to thing like that, who edits the Charlotte Whig a like highest judicial tribunal of the country for design and should be a much safer and equally as economical and personal, I appeal for support, and trust that my endeavors to thing like that, who edits the Charlotte Whig a like highest judicial tribunal of the country for design and should be a much safer and equally as economical tribunal of the country for design and personal, I appeal for support, and trust that my endeavors to thing like that, who edits the Charlotte Whig a like highest judicial tribunal of the country for design and personal, I appeal for support, and trust that my endeavors to the country for design and personal tribunal of the country for design and personal tribunal tribunal of the country for design and personal tribunal of the country for design and personal tribunal tribunal of the country for design and personal tribunal tribunal tribunal tribunal t conformity with this idea, and under it the Supreme Court have decided that, under the Constitution of the United States, slavery exists in its territories: that neither Congress nor territorial legislatures have the power to deprive the people of the South very improper manner, without sending us a copy of the right to take slaves into the territories, while they remain such, but that the decision rests with will have slavery or not.

The Democratic party are content to leave the question under these decisions. The Opposition are determined to re-open the sectional agitation an agitation which has already done us incalculable injury in Pennsylvania, and the fires of which the Opposition are anxious to keep burning; willing to sacrifice the great interests of the people of the country to gain their own selfish ends

A New Book .- The proprietors of the "Nation Police Gazette," a weekly record of crime, published called the "Vocabulum or Rogue's Lexicon." This will certainly be a unique production, and it is to be hoped that its circulation will be confined to those persons whom it is especially intended to benefit-the policemen of the larger cities, whose labors may be diminished and more easily accomplished by a knowledge of its contents.

The object of the authors is to make money an

CORRESPONDENCE WANTED. -Those of our friend who may hear of any news of general interest wil confer a favor, by handing it in to our office or writ day publishes a list of premiums to be awarded at the ing it out for publication. It is our desire to furnish our readers, the news at the earliest pos assured our aim will be easily accomplished

MILITARY SPIRIT.-There are now for organized and uniformed volunteer county of Halifax, Va. - Exchange.

In Cumberland county, which is smaller than the one mentioned above, there are seven as fine looking volunteer companies as can be found any where. "Military Spirit" in Haldax would seem to be on town on Saturday. Henry K. Nash, Esep, will de-

PASSENGER COACH.-Messrs. Holmes & Robin now well stocked and we are gratified to learn the enterprising contractors are receiving a good support from the travelling public.

Congress in the Fourth Congressional District in would find it to their interest to give us a call. place of the late Hon. W. O. Goode, member elect | Send in your orders to the Daily Carolinian Of-The result of its deliberations we will give in Fri- fice, day's issue of this paper. The election comes off

and because by a development of the contemplated project, the enormous tax which our me have to pay to sustain northern commerce and en-terprize, will in a great degree be diminished.

Should this enterprize be sustained, as we said day to day for the success of his party; but the Journal says—his is a labor wherein all other tree benefited more than himself. It would see like chase, and then be enabled to get them at rates as a sin and a shape for an Editor to, aspire to pay for them in the northern markets. We trust to pay for them in the northern markets. We trust to pay for them in the northern markets. We trust county. Gilmer gains in Alamanco 72 votes. The We would be far from advocating the exercise the enterprize may succeed, and that the South will county. Gilmer gains in Alamanco 72 votes. The demonstrate to their northern brethren that they vote at Haywood, Chatham co., was, Williams 96 right of any one set of men to the consideration of have sufficient independence and capital to establish the people, but we do think that if it goes upof the a system of importation which will be mutually adprinciple of labor performed, that Editors should stand on equal footing, at least, with others.

The people is the system of importation which will be mutually advantageous to the importer and buyer. In our town of the 6th Discount of the 6th Discount of the footing at least, with others. un Hardware &c.

> we are led to believe that the Sewing Machine Com- Leach is 982. Alexander Co., reported gain for ous tree of the would think the eld time ones had gone en rely out of use. This is not so, however, they are 4.11, Gaston, Craig 702, Walkup 96, Cabarus, Craig

great demand as ever.

*Some, perhaps all, of the manufacturers of sewing machinos make quarterly returns to Mr Howe, who receives a certain percentage on their sales, on ines, of which he is patentee. The last return shows that three leading manufacturers sold during the quarter, 11,464 machines in the States, and 903 for From the eighth we have no tidings. It looks account of a certain part, common to all the mach-

The Superior Court of Harnett county comnences on Monday next. His Hon. U. t. Caldwell, will preside.

Rall Road Massacre.

Scarcely a week passes without the occurrence of some Rail road accident, carrying with it death and destruction to the household of many. A great public benefactor would be, he who would invent a remedy by which the frightful, horribl would be distorting truth to say he crawfed. We details of murder would be prevented. Without rather think he went crawfish fushion—backwards. having sufficient knowledge of the management, Only one pitiful vote in the whole of Guilford construction and equipment of railways to enable us to analyse the matter and ferret out the cause of Fayetteville, the slaughter of such an enormous number of hu Rockfish, man beings annually, we would be loth to attach the blame to any particular object, unless that ob- Black River, ject was made manifest by facts. But it occurs to Flea Hill, us that there is something wrong somewhere. In Lock's Creek, Europe, not one half the number of human lives are Quewhiffle, The following sound doctrine we find in that good lost by accident in this way, as happens in the same Seventy-First, -number of miles of railroad in America.

more weight can be placed upon its sentiments, when many instances, the only cause of this whole-sale it is known that it is the organ of the Democracy in sacrifice of human lives is to be attributed to a lack Averasboro, Western Pennsylvania. It has to battle against of observance of the laws with regard to the con- Stuart's Creek, numbers, and well does it maintain its principles. struction and management of the roads. If this be Grove, Friend Barr is the man to battle with abolitionists. so those who have these matters under their super-"The foothold which the pernicious sectional doe- vision should be summarily punished. In North awful consequences as these in the northern States. should make us the more urgent in the matter.

A cotemporary urges the adoption of the old stage

A CONTRAST.-The Omaha, Nebraskian says that a somewhat novel exhibition was witnessed in that city on Monday last, being no less than a small from. menagerie of wild animals caught in the mountain fastnesses in the vicinity of Pike's Peak. The collection of animals consisted of a cinnamon bear cub, a couple of antelopes, an elk, a mountain gopher, a raven and a prairie dog. These "varmints" were brought in by a company of returned "Pike's Peakers," and exhibited at ten cents per sight. This certainly does not speak very well for Pike's Peak mining. Showing cinnamon bear cubs and prairie dogs at ten cents per sight is not diving very deeply into the auriferous soil

The above brings to our mind a capital joke, which we recollect to have heard about "General Jackson and the office seeker." It seems upon one occasion the old General was harrassed, tortured nigh unto death by repeated applications for any office, from a seat in the cabinet to the more humble position of porter, from a clamorous "office | Faisons, seeker." Upon the General's assuring him positively that he had no office to bestow upon him, he asked him very politely " if hehad any old clothes Albertsons, which he could spare."

FRENCH BROAD RAIL ROAD .- We learn from the Asheville News, that the people of Henderson coun- Island Creek, ty have voted a subscription of \$100,000 towards the Rockfish, onstruction of this Railroad. "Its success," says Magnolia, he News, " we no longer regard as problematical."

The publishers will please accept our thanks for a pamphlet copy of an "address delivered be-ore the Young Ladies of the Raleigh Female Semi-ary by W. W. Holden, Esq. It is truly a literary w, and as such maintains the reputation which a feed author has acquired.

Mevertisements for the Daily Carolinian hould be handed in to our office by 9 o'clock on Clinton. the day on which they are intended to appear. The corner stone of the barracks for the

Hillsboro' Military Academy will be laid in that STOCKS .- Sales of 2000 North Carolina 6's at

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Fayette-

ville Independent Light Infantry Company will be celebrated on Tuesday the 23rd instant. JGB WORK .- We are prepared to execute job work

VIBGINIA POLITICS.—A Democratic convention was of all kinds in the best style of the art and on reaannounced to be held at Phœnix Hall, Petersburg sonable terms our establishment is now well suparational and a democratic gain of about 3,000 in the popular vote on Wednesday evening to nominate a candidate for plied with new and fashionable type, and persons of the State.

The Election.

This fact we are pleased to record, as it is an evidence of the flourishing condition of our sister town and because by a development of the contemplated vote till we receive it in fu!l.

Winslow 383 and McDuffie 192. Cumberland and Harnett gives Winslow 1041, and McDuffie 406. So far as heard from Mr Winslow's majority is over In the fourth district so far as heard from Mr

Branch has in Wake 679 maj. In Warren 362 maj. In Orange 111. At Louisburg, Franklin county the vote stood, Branch 99, Sanders 110. At Franklinton Branch 99, Sanders 11. In Franklin and

Gilmer 100. At Asheboro, Randolph co., Williams

Mr Williams must gain heavily or be beaten. Of the 6th Dis't., we learn the following from the

Davidson Co., Leach, 1,470, Scales, 793-2,293. A Good Business.-From the following extract Gain for Leach 407. Iredell Co., the majority for Leach, 200. Forsythe Co., majority for Leach, 94 tern Democrat, Mcckfunburg, Craig, 777, Walkup, 350. Walkup 494. Union, Craige 664, Walkup 353. Lincoln, Craige 247 majority. Stanly, Craige, In Rowan Craige's majority reported to be 94

> now as if the delegation in Congress would be equally divided. Winslow, Ruffin, Branch and Craig, certainly el-

> In the First District Smith [Oppo] Is Elected over Shaw [Dem.] by six hundred majority.

Congressional Election-1859. (OFFICIAL.) Cedar Creek. -1041

WINSLOW'S MAJORITIES. We give to-day the majorities for Mr Winslow As soon as we receive Cumb'd. & Harnett, Columbus, 180 New Hanover, Bladen. Winslows's majority, Majorities from Richmond and Brunswick to he

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. Winslow. McDuffic Sandy Run. 66 Piney Woods. Long Creek. South Washington. Lower Black River. Middle Sound. Wilmington. Holly Shelter. Upper Black River, not in. Rocky Point, not official. Federal Point. Caintnek, not in.

DUPLIN COUNTY .- (OFFICIAL.) Winslow. McDuffie, Oppo. Smiths. Southerland's Store, Hallsville, Cypress Creek 120 Court House 102 780

Winslow's majority, raird District. The Elections. SAMPSON COUNTY, (OFFICIAL.) Winslow, Dem. 165 27 102 T. Bridge, Turkey, L. Coharie Honeycutts, Piney Grove, Westbrooks. Mingo, 598 104 104

Winslow's maj. 494 Scattering 9—Davis 7, McDowell 2. KENTUCKY ELECTIONS.-Returns show a gain o

In the Legislature the democrats have about 30 maj. on joint ballot. The democrats have elected

their governor.

We are gratified to learn from our Wilmington exchanges that a system of direct importation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the enterprising merchants of that place.

The Democratic Party.

It is a pitiful sight to see southern men rejoice at the victory—so styled, of this anomaly, the Opposition. Men whose fidelity to the South cannot be contemporated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or is about to be inaugurated by some of the contemporation has been or incomposed by the contemporation has been or incom to such an extent that it is impossible for them to see what is to their interest. The defeat of the democratic party in the South is the building up of the In our own district we learn that Columbus gives Black Republicans in the North, and no one can Mr Winslow 272 and McDuffie 92. Bladen gives fail to see that such a result would be fatal to the hest interests of the South and disastrous to the future hopes of the Union.

Should the great democratic party of the Union be defeated in the South-could the South be foolish nough to allow her enemy to rejoice over her, by destroying the party which has till the present. supported her-from what quarter must she look for assistance? Where will she go for backers when she has by her own hand crushed those who have put all other considerations aside for the love or their country and the Union, and stood firmly the jeers and threats and taunts of their neighbors—those northern democrats, truer and more reliable than whom cannot be produced- they have upheld and supported her; but where will they go? Are their services no longer needed; is the South prepared to, dispense with them? If such is the case, then the time has come for an Opposition triumph.

Have the men of the South sat down and counted the cost; have they examined the bearing that an Opposition triumph will have upon national politics, and have they concluded that the Black Republican doctrine is that which should have the universal sanction of the people? We think not.

The conservative national Democratic party is the build up and support it. It is the only party that can successfully maintain and support the rights of the South, and the only party that is likely to prove true to the Union and the Constitution.

The party cannot exist except it have the undivided support of every truly conservative man, and it is all important that the democratic people stand steadfast and unflinching to the tenets of the party, that they uphold with their might that magnificent fabric which they have labored to raise-that the democracy and the Union, and the equality of the States be supported at all hazards, and against foes at home and enemies abroad.

FALL STOCE. - Some of our enterprising merchants have already commenced receiving their fall pur-

PROFITS OF INSURANCE.-The paid up capital of the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies of New York is \$4,410,900, on which dividends for the last half year have just been declared amounting to \$381,000, or about nine per cent, for the half year

COMPARATIVE EXTENT OF TERRITORY .- When we read of the wealth andpower of England, it is not easy to conceive that her territory, i. e. the territory of England proper, has less than 24 that of several of our individual States; and that the area of the United Kingdom, including England, Scotland and Ireland, is less than half the area of Texas, and less than than of California. The following figures will show

these things	to be true	*	
Square miles.		miles.	Sq. miles.
UNITED KINGDOM.		Texas.	237.594
England,	50,922	California,	155,984
Scotland,	\$1,324	Missouri.	67.380
Ireland,	32,509	Virginia,	61,350
		Florida,	59,26:
	114,755	Georgia,	58,008
		Illinois,	55,400
Sale Sheep Street		Oregon, about	90,000
The area of th	e U. States	is	2,980,160
Sewit Burnhe		The second second	3,811,590

The Ohio Know-Nothings Coming Right The Know-Nothings of Ohio held a State Concention at Colu. bus, on the 26th ult. It nominated no ticket for State officers, but declared that-The sentiment of opposition, to the institution of slavery has become a morbid fanaticism, which has been created and used by unscrupulous position cians for purposes of personal ambition; until what was once a proper conviction of moral truth. has become a feeling of personal hostility to the slave-holder-sanctioning in the misguided judgment of large masses of our people, the most dangerous acts of opposition to any laws of the country affecting the negro, which do not accord with their personal views of justice or property-denunciations by mass meeting, of the Courts, where they refuse to listen to their popular clamor-disregard and contempt of the Federal Government and the Constitution of the counsry, because they stand

The Convention Resolved, That whatever may be the power or want of power of Congress to legislate for or a-gainst slavery, either to establish it, or prohibit it n our Territories, (about which members of this Convention differ in opinion.) the permanent peace and happiness of the country would be best attained by submitting this as well as all other domestic questions to the bona fide residents of the Territories, they being citizens of the U. States, when they come to form a Constitution. It expressed its views in relation to the fugitive

in the way of their wild and impracticable schemes."

slave law freely, and said-"We declare that, in so far as it carries out, in its main intent and substance, the provisions of the Constitution, the people of the United States are bound by every principle of justice, honor and good faith, to submit obediently to its enforce-

Ber Lieut. Jno. Boyd Stewart, a native of Newbern but well known to the citizens of Wilson, has been transferred from the steamer Fulton to the Sumpter. He left town on Friday night for New York, at which place he reports himself to Commodore Breese. He is a noble, chivalrous hearted gentleman and during his short residence in our midst secured to himself the friend-hip wid regard of the whole community.— Wilson Ledger.

MUNIFICENT GIFT TO THE VIRGINIA MILITARY IN-STITUTE. - In addition to Colonel Cocke's donation of \$20,000, we are gratified to state, says the Richmond Dispatch, that the Hon. Wm. C. Rieves, in whose hands \$10,000 had been placed by a friend of his, not a resident of Virginia, to be appropriated to the cause of agricultural education in that Commonwealth, has definitely concluded to give it to the Virginia Military institute, toward the advancement of a second chair in the school of agriculture, to be denominated the chair of National History, Animal and Vegetable Physiology.

Another African Republic. -- Accounts from Mogadore, Africa, state that the inhabitants had risen in rebellion against the constituted authorities, and established a Republic. Mogadore is a fortified city and principal seaport of the Empire of Morocco, on the Atlantic. The population is estimated at 17,000 including 4,000 Jews. It stands on a rocky promon tory, surrounded by a barren and sandy region. It was founded in 1760, on the sight of an old portuguese Fort, and exports gum, wool, wax, hides, skins, almonds, feathers, gold dust, wrought iron, hardware and cotton goods. It is defended from the sea by several strong batteries.

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