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OAVID MURPHY A ug 9 1859.

### FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

THE AUSTRALIAN REPUBLIC. It seems that some of the citizens of New South

Wales are anxious for the independence of that colony. Dr. Loug in the Parliament, on the 23rd of September, gave notice that he would move a series of resolutions looking to such an event, and concluding with a prayer to the home government for a severance. We do not think this will meet For six months, . . . . 6 00

For twelve months. . . . . 10 00

Other advertisements by the year on favorable terms. Advertisers are particularly requested to state the number of insertions desired, otherwise they they separated. The British government would be lafter the party, through its delegates from all p much better, for the colonies are really a burthen of the State, had enjoyed the advantage of frie JOB WORK of all kinds executed neatly and upon them. We do not suppose that the English people would object, although it would be the loss of her richest and most prosperous territory. At no distant day, however, we believe New South Wales will have become so prosperous that it will of necessity be formed into a Republication

> The following from the Washington, (D. C.) Star vill give an idea of the state of things in Washington. It will be seen that a very great compliment is paid to our townsman and representative, the

> The Contest for the Speakership is appearently rapidly approaching a termination. Though Mr. Hamilton received on Saturday afternoon only a number of votes about •qual to the Democratic party-proper's strength in the Hall, it was well known to those be. hind the curtain that but for the want of two votes to make an election, he would have received enough more from the Southern Opposition and the auti-Lecomptonites still holding out to have brought him within two of a triumph. It became so manifest that such was the state of the case, before the ballot was brough, that the Republican party, [which, by the y, had resisted that billot by every means at its comand.] were yesterday in consultation, Sunday though t wss, all over the city. They came to a conclusion we have every reason to believe, that to elect any op-positionist of their shood to the Speakership, it will e necessary to abandon Mr. Sherman; probably to-day They prefer on abandoning Mr. Sherm in to take up Mr. Pennington, of N. J., who, though not being a member of the last House, he was not a signer of the Helper book circular, he has proved himself a Helperte all over, from the first Monday of last mouth to this hour; no other having sustained Mr. Sherman with more zeal, or been more open in his avowal of approbation of the entire policy of the Republican

Helperite in his sentiments; bidding fair to prevent im from receiving even the votes of Messrs. Etheradge and Winter Davis, [supposed to be necessary to elect him,) we think will induce his abandment 4th district assembles before the State Convention. without a serious effort to elect him, and a Republi-WILL give prompt and personal attention to all can-party rally upon Mr. Gilmer, of N. C., whom the Republicans can certainly elect we apprehend, when perly and with judgment. noon to-day, the two votes that were on aturday ne cessary to secure the election of Mr. Hamilton will be found, and that if the Republicans fail promptly to Southern Representative of either party, will venture

> Mr. Hickman has been promoted to the leadership of the R my liven pasty on the flores while Mr. Ethoridge ects as the leader of the few Southern opposit tionists appearently unwilling to make any possible combination to defeat Mr. Sherman; though we really no not look for Mr. Etheridge to carry his present policy to the point of defeating Mr. Hamilton, when h's vote wil surely elect that gentleman. Mr. Winslow the chairm in of the Democratic House Committee acts as the leader of the Democracy in this contest of sharp wits; and an excellent one he makes, being oner getie, prudent, firm, conciliatory, and ever watchful over motious made to effect the grand result.

portion of the town, and surrounded by all the bank- culiar misshap—in the loss of all his hair—not only vote cast was Southern opposition and Democrats, quainted with our labors would over-look these ing houses, wholesale merchants and principal pro- the hair of his head but every particle of hair on except the notorious Monnis, of Pa., who voted for things, and, as to others who endeavor to make his body, so that a solitary hair can not be found Mr Gilmer, and at that time 3 opposition votes were capital out of it, we would only say that we heed their the enjoyment of perfect health, and is a sound ro- left two votes to spare. bust man. The physicians are not aware of what Who would vote for J. A. Gilmer when he is rethe few who have done so, and we wish them to take Stoves, Sheet-Iron is the cause of this strange occurrence.

> JOHN A. GILMER. It is a matter worthy of special remark (as will be Speaker's chair? seen by the correspondence of the New York Times) that Seward recommended John A. Gilmer of North or Seward! And it is a matter worthy of special limited idea of the fearful scene. remark, that all democrats should thank their Creator for such a very encouraging and hopeful indication cidents;-

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS. We are going to be demolished by the Goldsboro

of soundness among their representatives.

Independent, so we should judge from a paragraph is broken, mother." which we have seen in that paper. All we would say te frie, d Chapen is this: he may not be aware SPERM, Refined, Lard, this end and Tamer's CIL: of his own powers as a writer, and while be lays on writte LEAD; Engroup Fluid: Putty; Window the bitter lash of criticism and wounded pride, weigh every word before you cut too deep and tansmogrify us into a 9 with the tail off. Oh, we beg! we plead! let pity and compassion temper your rod, and when you think you have written enough, we entreat of you to stay your hand, as we do for the present.

The Rev. Father Worth explains why Mr Gi mer's passed to them. Banking has moss for years at I am still willing Point. In his letter to a friend in New York, and

> 'But the moral offects of these proceedings [the expulsion of Crooks and McBride] were felt in a way not exactly looked for by the radical slaveites. For quite a number of our best citizens left the State, and others withheld their votes, and thus plainly manifested their disapprobation, and it was not un til Mr Gilmer gave his anti-Lecompton vote in Congress that our people could be induced to forgive him for the part he took in the business, though he went only as amoderator. In my section of the county, Jamestown and High Point election precincts, the effect was very strongly marked. At Jamestown, in 1857, Gilmer received 108 votes and his competitor 109. This year Gilmer received 229, and Williams 65 votes. At High Point Gilmer received 108 votes in 1857, and in 1859, 200; Williams 51 each year. Gilmer's re-election by such a deciding a man with abolitionism has lost its talismanic effect. Let us take heart and hope for better times.

> We publish to-day the endorsers to the

BILL TO ABOLISH SLAVERY IN NEBRASKA. Augusta, Jan. 13. A St. Louis dispatch states that a bill for abolish ing slavery has passed the Territorial Legislature of

Nebraska, but it is expected that the Governor will

THE STATE AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. friend of the Fayetteville Carolinian is opposed the general holding of the District Conventions after the State Convention, if by so doing it is meant i subordinate the District Conventions to the Convention; or restrict their freedom of action far as the appointment of delegates to Charlest corned, we agree with our friend of the Car

n-the District Conventions have the same appointment, control, or instruction over delegates at large, else why district conventions in State matters the State Convention is the

cotemporary of the Wilmington Journal, to show nied, nor should the thing be concealed. that we entirely agree in respect to the principles tion to be dictatorial or to differ with other Demo- southern, abolitionist (or opponent of slavery) case, the State Convention would receive council southern sisters. from the fountain head-the people; in the former, it | their representatives.

The District Conventions have no right to touch State matters, because they (the delegates) were not elected for any such purpose, consequently, as we are all strict constructionists, we should consider any action on their part in this way, extraordinary and of no binding force ; and like the Journal we can only trust they will not interfere with inatters not their's. We notice that the convention of the As it is convenient we think they have acted pro-

"THE RESPONSIBILITY ADMITTED."

While others quote Democratic paper correspond- States. concentrate on Mr. Gilmer, Mr. Hamilton will proba-bly be the Speaker. As, if on any ballot be comes within a mere bandful of votes of being elected, no southern Representative of either party, will renture gress. On the 9th inst, Mr Leach of North Caroli-correction of the proof.

If me friends of the Southern Opposition had on Saturday coted for Mr Hamilton, that gentiemen re-read proof. But, in a Daily there is no to time could have been elected."

no excuse for the Southern opposition to say that our priper, read the proof, make selections and make the anti-Lecompton vote cannot be procured, for up the form, this is no light job to do in a daily partinin policy, their course towards the last comproupon the vote referred to by Mr Leach, every one per. We are opposed to apologies, and have refused who voted for Mr Hamilton and Mr Gilmer (the at many times to make a by for the many typographi STRANGE. - We learn that a man in Harnett coun farmer carrying 85, the latter 22 votes, and neces- cal errors in our paper. We have done this from ty, some 35 or 40 years of age, has met with a pe sary to a choice 110, making the amount) every the fast that we were sure that those who were acupon him-even his eye-brows are gone. He is in cast away, which, hal they been given would have velping as lightly as that of any other cur, who is

commended by Sawana for the Speakership? Shall this as referring person I y to them. Seward choose the man for Democrats to put in the

THE LAWRENCE CATASTROPHY.

Carolina, to the Republicans for Speaker! It is of so much suffering or such a painful and heart- for Speaker. We clip the following from the Washalso a matter worthy of special remark that not one rending occurrance. We clip the following from ington States. This is the second time the States he entered into a long and carnest conversation with the account given by the person representing Democrat votes for either John A Gilmer, Sherman, the Pailadelpnia Pennsylvanian which will give a has spoken in glowing terms of Gov. Winslow: The following is one of the many heartrending in-

> Margaret Hamilton, aged 14, was taken from the ruins and carried to the hospital. This was her jirst day's work at the mills. Her devoted mother been more indefatigable in his exertion to effect an Territory of Novala. It was the same reported by slaves there the previous afternoon, he proceeded

daughter had received, the latter replied, "my arm "And her head is broken, and oh! my Lord"-

poor darling is all broken!" The unfortudate girl died to-day. She was the

main support of her mother and four children. in the fifth story, seized the hoisting chain of the own friends and bring about results. If any one elevator, went safely down five stories and escaped could have piloted our party into a successful issue

Drinks and refreshments were in some instances is of no avail.'

In one part of the building a hole was battered through the wall, and through it could be seen three young women, who soid they were not at all injuoriginated with Faust the founder of the distinred. One of them thrust her arm through the small aperture and begged to be drawn through it. But flames drove the men away and the prisoners perished in the flames.

person of so much impo tance, and command such a high respect, was accustomed to find te bimself in his

000. This is said to be against fire only.

14" It is not true that the Editor of the Standard favors at this time any change in the Constitution of It is not true that the Editor of the Standard pro-

poses or favors any new party test. It is not true that the Editor is "ambitious of being Governor or United States Senator."

The Editor of the Standard makes his bost bow to every body, and respectfully asks to be let alone, He is most anytows to see the Domestin and Southern lady. Helper Book, for future reference, which we copy He is most anxious to see the Democratic party from the New York Day Book.

Helper Book, for future reference, which we copy the is most anxious to see the Democratic party the State united and harmonious; and he will state united and harmonious. crifice as much as any one to promote harmony an

Raleigh Standord.

When a printer finds that he lacks enough matter to finish his column he may add that there is no Speaker elected yet.

PAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA. e Pittsburg Post that Jo n L. Dawter, are the most prominent men, for of the Democratic party next fall

JANUARY 23, 1860.

We give place to the above from our estermed before many years in our own State is not to be de-A great cry is raised if a northern abolitionist had been goin' it like greased electricity, and before

envolved, and to assure it that it was not our inten- comes into our midst, but we are dumb when a cratic journals in the State. We have always con discovered. We have seen a late demonstration of Bill Berry," said I. "And all night too," said Joe sidered, and do still, that District Conventions are the this both in Virginia and Kentucky, nay, even in Tu ner. Just as he got these words out of his mouth. constituency of the State Convention, and although our own State, we have our suspicions of men of we agree as to the time of holding our own conventhe same stamp Cassius M. Clay may make an We run to it, and I heard Bill Berry say, "for God's tion, we think, nevertheless, that the action of the abolition speech in sight of the State House of Ken. | sake, boys, pull me out?" I looked into the hole, various district assemblies ought to be consulted by tucky, and he is allowed to pass unharmed. Is this the State Convention, and, in appointing the dele- not enough to make the south blush, and Kentucky gates at large, they ought to select according to the ts hide ter face in shame. But while Kentucky voice of the v.ajority of the Districts. This would all ws the enemy thus to run at large within her body, and we pulled Billy out as good as new. He obviate any, seeming or real variance. In the latter borders, Virginia is none the less a disgrace to her

When an abolitionist is permitted to sit in her would seem like the people receiving council from national councils and to deliberate upon the laws evening, someoody knocked at my door and said I that are to govern slaveholders, well may the South be alarmed that the impending crisis is near—even and his head in another. His wife said that after a limit to denotrate upon the laws was wanted over to Bill Berry's. I put on my coat in all its practical vigor, enforced by a heavenly detective.

3. I have also from private conversations with the be alarmed that the impending crisis is near-even at the very door.

> will be no remedy, when these hounds are permitted his nose he threw his head into the fire-place. to have free and unrestrained liberty in our very midst. But before censuring the north, Virginia should clear her fair escutcheon of the damning disgrace that a Black Republican senator sits in her State Council.

The South had expected better of the State of with our chire approbation, and is worthy of a pe-Virginia, but it seems they were decieved and that rusal: the old dominion is a disgrace to her sister Southern

We re-publish to-day a local item which was of the votes of Thaddeus Stevens and other very obin our local column of Saturday, but was horribly jectlouble "Republicans," in favor of Mr Gilmer, respect his freedom. But the restoration of fugitive mangled by our Compositor, and that after a second

Such errors are generally blamed upon the Edi-Now, the South Americans and Democrats, ac- is upon us. We are no practical Printer, know nothcording to Mr Leach, can elect their man, and it is ing about the business, still we have to write all for over fond of barking at his superiors. We know Saward Recommends J.

## OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

The Hon. Warren Winslow it seems is winning laurels at Washington this season from his active. We do not remember of ever having read a case energetic and consistent course in the great contest A MERITED COMPLIMENT.

The following merited compliment to the Hon. respondence of the Ohio Statesman. As we took occasion to state a few days ago, no member has attended her, and when she asked what injuries her organization of the House adversely to the Abolitionists than himself:

"The best manager on the Democratic side of the terms; is an accomplished scholar and parliamen. December. Bowman's chances are stell doubtful. tarian; is an old legislator in his own State; and has Miss Olive Bridges, of Calais, Mame, who worked mies even of political opponents, can control his 1812. on the Speaker, that man is Gov. Winslow. His Douglass. This is understood, to be at the suggesefforts have been unceasing; his suavity undiminishtion of Gen. Harney's friends. Before the building caught fire those imprisoned ed; his position as the head of the Democratic combeneath the ruins could be seen and conversed with. mittee has been used to its full extent; but as yet all District, and the circulation of Foreign notes under

When the fire spread over the ruins and they THE "WE" OF EDITORS -it is a prevailing idea among found escape hopeless, they bade adieu to their some people that because editors, in referring to themfriends, and in several cases gave directions as to selves, use the word "We," they consider they amount to two or three ordinary men. This is a mistake, Editors are naturally, a very modest and unassuming class; indeed remarkably so. The word "we" merely pefore the hole could be made large enough the Faust, to encourage the idea, which rendered him a The Coroner summoned a jury to-day, who after cludes himself and highly distinguished assistant, the Prince of Darkness. In modern times, his infernal Highness has doubtless found the printing business a poor investment, and has entirely with rawn his pateronage from the craft.

The Republicans say that many of them win or lose.

The Republicans say that many of them win or lose.

The Republicans say that many of them cannot support the contemplate the career of Linus Napoteon of The insurance on the Pemberton Mills is \$415,- Highness has doubtless found the printing business a (Buf. Rep. (An Undoubted Faxon.

Mr. Maynard, the old Whig of Tennessee, upon whom the Anti-Republican vote for Speaker of the United States House of Repre- change need be anticipated. The enorts of the De mocrats to combine will prove futile. Mr Hamilton clude him from the category of candidates for It is not true that the "State Senator from Wake Massachusetts man a former resident of Wadespublican organization to be elected. Of this there nominated at Charleston he would be sure to County" is the author of the Working Men's Ad- boro,' from which place he emigrated eight or is no possible hope; so the end is not yet.

be true to the Constitution and Union, have passed but she went away declaring that she would not live he Senate and to a second reading in the House.

A STORY AS IS A STORY. We are not much given to sensation articles, but

Pennsylvania, and Judge Cunning- occasionally a remarkable thing will come under our ster, are the most prominent men for notice, and it would be a sin to keep it from the public. We cannot vouch for the truth of the fol-Either of these men can carry that both sound, national, conservative on pure democratic stamp, and we democrate stamp, and we democrate of the old Keystone may ough to nominate them.

It is just twenty years ago yesterday, said our narrator that a party of us fellers went over to Cakokia Creek on a skating match. The day was colder than ten ice-bergs all stuck together, but the lowing story, told us this morning by an old suck-Either of these men can carry that er, but venture to say such things have been heard both sound, national, conservative of before, (in the Arabian Nights' Entertainments):

ice like lightnin'. It was Bill Berry's head. He viz; The force was so great as to cut his head off against thesharp corners of the ice. "It is all day with the ice, and all at once it drepped into another hole. and there, as true as I'm a sinner, was Bill Berry's and met the head at the hole in the ice. It was so thunderin' cold that the head froze fast to felt a little numb at first, but after skating a while he was as brisk as the rest of us. and laugued oveo the joke. We went home about dark, all satisfied with the day's sport. About nine o'clock in the he came home from skating he sat down by the It becomes us to watch and be vigilent, for there fire to warm himself, and while atrempting to brow

The coroner was called that night, and the virdict of the jury was that "Bill Berry came to his death by skating too fast." St. Louis Herald.

The following from the Petersburgh Press meets

THE SPEAKERSHIP The grand complaint against the Democrats is, that they have not been prompt to avail themselves David, instead of swearing, might have frankly told We re-publish to-day a local item which was of the votes of Thaddeus Stevens and other very obof North Carolina, to elect that gentlemin. The reason of those who take this position, as stated by Mr Keitt, is this: They were willing to vote for any American whom the Democrats might choose, "When his vote was need stary to elect a good hor, and in a weekly paper, this may be correct or any Democrat' whom the Americans might choose. This was fair and liberal, and honorable to both. But to let the Americane furnish the candidate, and the Republicans name the man, was to for such purposes when the hour of going to Press | dedrive the relations between the Democtats and South Americans of its honorable reciprocity, and thus make the Democrats pass under the yoke not only to them, but to the "Republicans" also,

And that they are resolved to pursue this rule or mise candidate, Mr Hamilton, demonstates, it indeed any further proof were needed. The 30th ballot stood; Sherman 105; Hamilton 88; Gilmers 22; scattering 4-necessary to a choice 110, which would have been attained if the Gilmer vote had been given to Hamilton; and this was the ballot announced by telegraph as that which was to unite all the elements of opposition to Black Republicanism. This is Gilmer-ite uniting.

# A. Gilmer for Speaker.

Special Dispatch to the New York-Times. Washington, Monday, Jan. 9.

o day. When Mr Seward entered he was immediately surrounded by the Republican Senators, and returned when hailed, she was boarded, and proved was warmly congratulate ion his safe return. After to be the suspected vessel. The boarding officers the shaking of hands had been gone through with, returned apparently satisfied with the result, and with Mr Crittenden. Mr Pugh was the only Democrat who approached. Some after Senator Douglas appeared, au l a similar scene presented itself on the Lieut. Chapman's mind and there being almost Democratic side of the charaber. Senator Hun- a calm, he decided on steaming back to Jackin, to Warren Winslow, we find in the Washington cor- ter, Bown and Green were the first to meet the

"Little Giant," and skake hands.

he House Committee last Winter. Mr Browns gave notice of a will to establish a Government printing-office. No Printer is yet elected, House in all these complications, is Governor Waren and hence the Message and documents lie over, as and here the poor woman burst into tears, "My Winslow, of North Carolina. He has been here two the off Printer went and a first of last Pentions are pouring in asking that pensions may a tact which, while it will not make personal ene- be granted for military service during the war of

The Senate to day called for the offi ial correspondence between General Scott, Harney and Gov. A bill to prohibit the issue of Bank notes by this

twenty dollars, was introduced by Mr. Slidell. Mr Foster was excused from serving on the Special Co mittee to investigate the alleged misconduct of Senators Stidell and Benjamin. The committee now consists only of four members. Louisianians

xpress adeep interest in the result. The land cov-

ered by the supposed fradulent legislation is valued at five millions of dollars. Mr Green appeared in the Senate to-day, preparguished profession. The superstitious people of the day supposed him to be leagued with the devel. question. Mr Green's friends regretted this, as he

was in good condition and anxious to be heard. The city was filled this morning with rumors of The Republicans say that many of them cannot sup- France they cannot look upon any political less to vote for air Corwin, who cannot control the event as impossible in connection with a talensentatives tried to concentrate last week, is a must receive every vote but two outside of the Re- the nomination at Charleston. If he should be

A GHOST .- A servant girl, who had been for a long A VOICE FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13—Resolutions approving the for several nights she had been visited by a tall, tearful looking spectre, dressed in a long white robe. She got up one night and tried him, but he vanished out of sight. Once or twice the ghost was impude: t enough with the inventions of the country, while he held ress, in opposing the Administration in the contest to sit on the side of the poor girl's bed. Her mistress tried to persuade her that her fears were groundless,

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. THE DECOLOGUE AND ABOLITIONISM. PONTIAC, Ill., December, 1859.

SIR-I am one of the constituents of the large club got up very recently among us for your Dollar democracy of the old Keystone may be the State Convention is the highest authority, and certainly in all matters granted districts could act more understanding after the party, through its delegates from all profite State, had enjoyed the advantage of friest communion. We do not in any event, matters any real discrepancy or variance between the district conventions or between them and the State Convention or between them and the State Convention on State Convention or the Western and the State Convention or the State Convention and the State Convention or the Mayoralty—which the colder than ten ice-bergs all stuck together, but the fields the friends of order and of the constituted authorities have only one means of defence—the Press; and seemed the pressed upon our current of pluck, and the best skater in all creation. Give any real discrepancy or variance between the district convention, on State Convention and the State Convention or the Mayoralty—the name of the State Conventions, the first convention of the State Convention and the State Convention and the State Convention or the Medicine altogether, but the friends and we made up our minds to have a heap of fun. Bill Berry was the election that could be made. Friend of the was a smooth as glass, and we made up our minds to have a heap of fun. Bill Berry was the election that could be made. Friend of the was smooth as glass, and we made up our minds to have a heap of fun. Bill Berry and the best skater in all creation. Give Bill Berry a good pair of the trip to Ballin's Ball berry a good pair of the trip to Ballin's Ball ber

looked up and saw something shooting along on the to expunge one common ment from the Decalogue,

. Thou shalt not coret thy neighbor's bondman nor he knew it he was into one of them caused holes. kis bondwoman."-I'h.s last of the ten commandments will always secure to slaveholders property in slaves, wherever the Bible is regarded divine. None has ever yet ventured to declare the Dec-alogue superceded by the Gospel, and as long as it I looked at Bill's head, which had been goin' it on is read in our churches, slaves (on divine ah mity)

may be considered rightful property.

2. A fugitive slave remanded to the owner by an angel.-The second striking new idea advanced by the Doctor was thee following : Hagar, Sarai's slave, body, which had shooted along under the ice had fled; 'and the angel of the Lord found her in the wilderness." And what did he say unto her? 'Hagar, here is a ticket for the underground railroad, speed on? No such thing! But he said, 'Hagar, Sarai's maid-the terms used in the original for servant and maid, unless otherwise modified, always denote slaves-return to thy mistress, and submit thyself to her, or literally, 'though thou be tormented under her hand.' Here is a fugitive slave law,

3. I have also from private conversations with the Doctor, another biblical example of a fugitive slave law, found in I Sam. 30: 15. There an Egyptian slave, owned by an Amalekite, had been cast off by his master in the midst of the road in a dying condition. Cruel as his master had been to him, and engaged, as he knew David then to be, in the deadly war against his master, and permitted, naturally enough, to reckon on David's gratitude for the im portant service—the betrayal of the enemy's camp -expected of him, yet he insisted David should swear unto him by G-d, that he would not deliver bition, Duet. 23: 15, related to any but Hebrew slaves, or at least slaves owned by Hebrew masters, slaves was so universal, and the reasons slaves pleaded for their escape were so little believed, that the Egyptian nigger was sure that nothing less than a solemn oath will secure an exception to be made in

his case." As a new correspondent from new ground, fresh droken by your journalistic efforts, I think I must uot trespass more on your crowded columns. But there was much more in the Doctor's remarks that beserves publicity, and which I am ready to report in my simple way if you desire it.

CAPTURE OF A SLAVER. On the 22d September, as H. M. S, Spitfire was

steaming to windward, a brigantine, suspected of being engaged in the slave trade, was met off Aghway, Bight Benin, running to leeward, which shortly afterwards anchored at Whydah, a noted slave depot, at which place her Majesty's ship Spitfire likewise anchored. For three days the suspected vessel remained there pretending to discharge plank and other cargo. On Sunday forenoon, Sept. 25, the weather being thick and squally, the brigantine left Whydah, and ran to leeward. Desiring not to lose sightof her the Spitfire steamed in the same direction that afternoon, and Lieut, Chapman, having ascertained that she was not anchored at Jackin, to which place the brigantine Washington, Monday, Jan. 9. was said to have been bound, proceeded in chase, and came up with her working off the land, on a wind, at 19 P. M. No satisfactory answer being himself as the master of the vessel, Notwithstanding all this, doubt as to her honesty remained in learn some particulars of her having been off that place, which is a noted slave station. Having Senator Gwin introduced a bill organizing the ascertained early next morning a vessel had shipped again in search of the brigantine, and came up with her at 10 A. M. September 26. Lieut. Chapman boarded in person, and not being satisfied with the answer given by the person supposed to be the master of the vessel, who said that he had no papers, directed the hatches to be opened, whence issued immediately the frantic cries of stifling hundreds of wretched human beings, who were huddled together in heaps, naked, regardless of sex or age. At the same time two or three of the crew leaped out of the hold, naked to the waist, and begrimed with the blood of the wretched blacks, whom they cruelly lashed into keeping silence, looking in every respect demons. The flag that she unwarrantably had laid claim to was hauled down by one of her own crew, and the Brittish run up, amidst the hearty cheers and joyful shouts of the rescued Africans. The vessel was found to contain 560 slaves, and was taken in tow to Whydah, and dispatched to Sierra Leone, with the slaves all healthy, for adjudication

in the Prize Court at that place. MAYOR WODD FOR PRESIDENCY.

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We have seen the name of Mayor Wood mentioned in connection with the Presidency. His nomination at Curries on as not an an asside event. He has the presign of its great victoa change of position by the Republicans, and that ry in the recent mane, on ever on in the Uity Anti-Lecompton votes. At present, however, no change need be anticipated. The efforts of the De Wood. We think it would be unwise to exrally Young America to his standard, and Old America would fall in, of course. But we are

with the inventions of the country, while he held the office of Commissioner of Patents, has, we learn ssociated himself with Munn & Co., at the Scie He American Office, New York.