FAYETTEVILLE. N. C. SATURDAY, MAY 19.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. ELLIS. OF ROWAN.

For the Senate, DUNCAN SHAW

For the Commons, CLEMENT G. WRIGHT. C. H. COFIELD. JAS. S. HARRINGTON.

For Sheriff, FRANK, N. ROBERTS.

Candidates for Governor. We are requested to state that Gov. Ellis and Mr. Pool, candidates for Governor, will address the people at the following times and places: Halifax, Halifax County, Monday 21st May.

Franklinton, Franklin, Wednesday 23d Oxford, Granville Co., Thursday 24th Roxborough, Person, Saturday 26th Graham, Alamance Co., Monday 28th

who stood on an equality with Hon. WM. A. GRA HAM of North Carolina, in the votes for a nomination, Mr G. receiving 22, and this gentlemen receivceiving 22 votes, and of course his opinion of their platform must be entitled to some weight. And now for the Opposition platform-the Con-

ruling against the Court in Dred Scott.

Mut we know as a historical fact, that James Madison, that great and good man, a leading membe, in the Federal Convention, was solicitous to quard the language of that instrument so as not to convey the idea that there could be property in man.

"All slavery has its origin it pow r, and is against right."

persons injurious to the population of a free Terri-tory, as conducing to lessen the value of the public interest, they have the power to prohibit them from becoming settlers in it."

We have adopted it! Shall we retreat? The peo-ple will not.

"By virtue of what law is it, that a master may ours headed Cheer up Democrats, says: take his slave into free territory, and exact from

"It is said the Territories are common property of the States, and that every man has a right to go there with his property. This is not controverted. But the court say a slave is not property beyond the operation of the local law which makes him such. Never was a truth more authoritatively and justly uttered by man.

that a slave may be taken by his master into a longer they will effectually kill it. Whittle them Territory of the United States, the same as a horse, off. or any other kind of property. It is true, this was said by the court, as also many other things, which ! are of no authority.

Southern Opposition suporting this ticket!!! May perous. God protect the South, for her own sons have stabbeb

Republican party a thousand fold, with Seward for held a convention and nominated the following for the support of honest honorable Southerners.

politics is, shall the Black Republican party rule commentary one. Mr Hall is doubtless a good se. the country and inaugurate a John Brown govern lection. We know the whole ticket will be elected ment or shall the county be governed by the constitu- Speeches were made by Edward Cantwell and J. M. tion or by Llyod Garrison and Wendle Philips' "higher | Clement, Esqrs; much enthusiasm was manifested low" resulting in the enslavering of the South! by during the proceedings. The Banner says they the abolition of slavery and the violation of their made a panic in the culcert with their anti-advalorem rights of property.

The Great question in State politics is, shall the negro question be mooted, or shall it be excited in our own midst? The democrats say peace. The opposition say, war to the hilt, upon slaveowners. Mr. Poisson, says that should the North invade the South, the non slaveowner could not be expected to fight for the slaveowner. This is the irrepressible conflict. It is dangerous, and is bound to create abolitionist amongst ourselves. For God sake gentlemen, let not party or the ascendency of party be sufficient to make you express such treason!! God have mercy upon us all if this is the kind of war. fare that is to govern this campaign. If the nonslareowner is to be excited by discussion, and advised to sharpen the knife to murder and rob the slave owner, and that too by Southern men, good Southern men, where, oh! where are we to stand? Give us Black Republican orators, before you give us such! Think, oh, think, gentlemen, of the evil you are doing; of the fearful jealousy you are now fanning into a flame; of the dangerous warfare you have started at our homes and fire-sides! Oh, for pity sake, if you cannot carry out this campaign in a way honorable to the South, and harmless to her people, for the sake of every thing, abandon this mode, this wreckless project of blood !- the blood of the slave owner! Will nothing but civil war, noth- AT ALL HAZZARD. ing but blood appease your thirst for office and power? Are you in national affairs for peace and war against these two classes of citizens. Honora- the county. Never have we had a fuller convention, is ushered in upon the people of North Carolina !

Shall the Democracy Abandon their Own Doctrines?

These questions should be fairly understood .-WE ARE PLEDGED TO NON-INTERVENTION BY CONGRESS WITH SLAVERY IN THE TER-RITORES, OR IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUM

James Buchanan was elected upon that principle!
It was the principle which carried every Southern State in '56, and electoral vote cast in the Union! John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, believed in it-declared it was the only way of peaceably settling the slavery question! In 1847, John Calhoun said.

upon the discussion of Mr. Cass's measure. "There is a very stiriking dfference between the position in which the slaveholding and non-slaveholding States stand in reference to the subject under consideration. The former desire no action of the ing to the United States, open to all 'their citizens so long as they continue to be Territories, and when they cease to be so, to leave it to their inhabitants

"Nor should the North fear that, by leaving it where justice and the constitution leave it, she would THE SOUTH BETRAYED!-HER RIGHTS IN- be excluded from her full share of the Territories. FRINGED AND THAT BY HER OWN SONS! In my opinion if it be left there, "climate, soil, and The Opposition, under the name of the Constitu- other circumstances, would fix the line between the tional Union party, have adopted the Constitution slaveholding and non-slaveholding States in about 36° 30'. It may zig-zag a little, to accommodate of the United States as their platform. Now, we itself to circumstances; sometimes passing to the want to know what and how they interpret that north and at others to the South of it; but that would platform. To do this we would be at a loss, except for the fact that one of the comment candidates to between the two great sections than a rigid, straight, artificial line, prescribed by ah act of Con-

" But I go further, and hold that justice and the ing 22, -that man is Mr JUSTICE McLEAN, of constitution are the easiest and safest guard on which the question can be settled, regarded in reference to Ohio. Mr McLean was a prominent candidate, re- party. It may be settled on that ground simply by non-action-by leaving the Territories free and open to the emigration of all the world, so long as they continue so; and when they become States, to adopt whatever constitution they please, with the single stitution as interpreted by one of their leaders when restriction to be republican, in order to their admis sion into the Union. If a party cannot safely take this broad and solid position, and successfully maintain it, what other can it take and maintain ?"

South Carolina is pledged through her great son, to support this doctrine, and none but disunionists, per se, will oppose it. It is just, equitable, reasonable and the only doctrine that will quiet this exciting and abominable question of slavery. When will this excitement cease? Never till you adopt this as off Congress should deem slaves or free colored a final and irrevocable principle in our government. first Thursday in August.

Is our friend of the Carolinian in earnest when such filth. him the duties of a slave? The law of the Territory he says "Our party [the Democracy] is too large in does not sanction it. No authority can be claimed the cotton States" and urges that it be whittled down under the Constitution of the United States, or any in order that they may come to their senses?

> out of their senses, and by a process of whittling off Southern voters it will recover a healthy constitu-

Carolina and the whittling process would serve a ter Houston, in that circuit. Mr. Dockery has not good purpose, especially if against new converts from the Whig ranks who bartered in coon skins and hard cider, and who have seized the reins of the party it through newspaper reports. and seek to ostracise those who have never been connected with the opponents of Democracy. They "In this case, a majority of the court have said are ruining the party and if permitted to rule much

Much truth in the remarks of the Bulletin-but we will add another. If we had fewer who profess The above is the Opposition, or National Platform to be democratic organs, whose articles form the adopted by the National Union Convention at Balti- strongest arguments for the Opposition, or if these more. And upon which they have placed John Bell organs would be honest enough to say that their aim and Ed. Everitt. Was ever deception more patent is the desolution of "our party" and the overthrow or treason more apparent? And you will find the of "our principles," we would be much more pros-

By an extra from the office of the Salisbury Give us the Philadelphia platform of the Black Banner, we le rn that the democracy of Rowan have Messrs Fisher and Flemming, but they need no

REJOICING.

The Wilmington Herald the Eavetteville , and Raleigh Register, and some others, are greatly rejoiced at the seeming split in the democratic party. In this they are endorsed by Dr Cheever of N. York, in his abolition speech of the 8th inst, Hear what they may consider national and patriotic -it is from the Dr.'s lips:

"Thank God, the Democratic party was applihilated. They remembered the story of the bar-room such a blow there was nothing left of him. Next morning they brought a light and found nothing but a grease spot. The Democratic party had been knocked down and they had brought a light and found nothing but the Constitutional party. [Great laughter and applause.]

"Kiss him Giddings," he deserves your friendship!

OPROSITION DECLARATION OF PRICIPLES. "The Union, the Constituton, and the laws."-

The Union of the Whigs and Americans to destroy our State Constitution and abolish the present laws.

Principles not men. -Our principle is OFFICE

We are pleased that the nominations made have harmony? Then, why at home wage such a fearful given such general satisfaction to the Democrats of ble warfare we can meet, but these threats to slave- and never have we had one more harmonious than Grandeur of Nature's Procer. owners; this cry of war to the knife, death to the that held on Tuesday last. They have presented to slave owner can only r sult in fearful, irreconcilable the citizens of Cumberland and Harnett, noble men and unhappy difficulties. Shall we, on hearing the of the simon pure stamp of democracy around whom

The Ideal Theory of the old Philosophy.

JOHN B. KELLY, Carthage. next speaker of the Opposition, have to declare to the people of the South that the irrepressible conflict the men of the party, without exception, can rally, we trust there will be no personal consideration

We would call attention to the corr ence of Col. J. C. Davis, of Moore county, in today's paper. It will exhibit the animus of the at tack made upon us, which we would further notice except for the source from which they come. In regard to the number of people present

would only say that at the furthest there could not have been over 200 persons there, and a large proportion present were delegates to the Demogration county convention and other democrats. If in the apparent discrepancy of numbers we have made a grave error, it is for the people to judge. In looking over the files of the old Argus printed here, and also the Obersereer, we find that at various respectable Democratic meetings they were reported by those papers to be "composed of boys and negroes, the former having shingles beating upon the benches, making consider-Government; demand no law to give them any able noise." All these things have been borne by advantage in the territory about to be established; democrats, they saying nothing; but when it comes are willing to leave it, and other Territories belongtrue state of the case without having a few miserable partizan chigs, endeavoring to stop our tongue to form such governments as may suit them, without by threatning to withdraw their patronage! Sickly restriction or condition, except that imposed by the fellows, your impotency to injure renders your atto form such governments as may suif them, without restriction or condition, except that imposed by the constitution as a pre-requisite for admission into the Union. In fact they are willing to leave the whole subject where the constitution and the great and fundamental principles of self-government place it."

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"Nor should the North fear that, by leaving it of the many suif them, without restriction or condition, except that imposed by the fellows, your impotency to injure renders your attempt to injure renders your attempt to one supposed that ad to so withdraw their patronage! Sickly fellows, your impotency to injure renders your attempt to one supposed that ad to so with a sexecuted at the Standar. Of fice in October last, when o one supposed that ad to so with a sexecuted at the Standar. Of fice in October last, when o one supposed that ad to so with a sexecuted at the Standar. Of fice in October last, when o one supposed that ad to so with a sexecuted at the Standar. Of fice in October last, when o one supposed that ad to so with a sexecuted at the Standar. Of fice in October last, when o one supposed that ad to was within a sexecuted at the Standar. Of fice in October last, when o one supposed that ad to was within a sexecuted at the Standar. Of fice in October last, when o one supposed that ad to was within a sexecuted at the Standar. Of the same and the privilege of admission into the business of the importance of the impo old "Carolinian" will prove utterly abortive—it to the "mailing" the Standard office has mailed no-will "wate" in defiance of your mad attempts, and crown the democratic standard with a glorious success. A democrat we are, we expect to be one, until or treasonable. So much for the "printing." As to the "mailing" the Standard office has mailed no-late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the State. Now, gentlemen; knowing this law, and thing designed or calculated to injure Gov. Ellis. Thousands of his speeches before the last Democratic standard with a glorious success. A democrat we are, we expect to be one, until or treasonable. So much for the "printing." As to the "worth knew when he came there to the late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the State. Now, gentlemen; knowing this law, and competent newspaper conductor, is like a general late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the State. Now, gentlemen; knowing this law, and thing designed or calculated to injure Gov. Ellis. Thousands of his speeches before the last Democratic standard with a glorious success. A democrat we are, we expect to be one, until or treasonable. So much for the "printing." As late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the State. Now, gentlemen; knowing this law, and thing designed or calculated to injure Gov. Ellis. State. Now, gentlemen; because the condition of the Address of the Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the State. Now, gentlemen; because the condition of the Address of the Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the State. Now, gentlemen; because the condition of the Address of the Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the late Helpr's book that he was violating a law of the late Helpr's book that he was violat

> Our friends of the "Constitutional Union enforcement of the Law party" are exceedingly sensitive all at once, Don't Mr. Editor, don't we beseech you, don't tell them, they are small, either in numbers or anything else, for they are really so "small" it is a very tender point to touch them. We are fearful you will loose the aid and influence of your very efficent Democratic Cotemporary; the "Union Constitutional Enforcement of the Law Party" are his best and I had like to have said only friends. So, we cannot blame him much to go over to them, they can use him as their "tool" whenever they see fit, It will have about as much effect on the Democratic party or their organ "the Carolinian" as the gnat did that lit on the bulls horn. Go on and give them the benefit of all they can make by their "Helper" like

"Democrat" may rest assured that neither Opposition presses professing to be democrats, nor Opposition men, will ever be able to keep us from The Charlotte Bulletin noticing an article of expressing our mind. The respectable Opposition paper of the town was too respectable to contain

DEMOCRAT.

ery, Opposition elector for this district, intends to action, Stewart, instead of mounting the horse-block, " are begin the campaign. Mr Allen, the Democratic mock nettings, the better to observe the manœuverelector has written to us stating that it will be im- ing of his antagonists. The Cyane was the first to possible for him to meet Mr Dockery until the mid- strike to Brother Jonathan-not an unusual thing Perhaps "our party" is also two large in North die of June, as he has had to take the place of Solicinotified Mr. Allen of his intention; he had learned

If, however, he speaks in this section of country he will not lack an opponent. We have county electors, who will take a great pleasure in attending Doodle,' sir,' inquired the lieutenant. to his wants in the nicest possible style, if not we have plenty talking Democrats who are able and willing to meet Mr. Dockery.

The following is the Opposition State platform of Georgia! Look at it, and see how faithfully cross of Old England to the Stars and Stripes, and they, the delegates have acted in Baltimore, when the battle was ended. The lieutenant being somethey would hiss any man who would declare these principles as just. We have more to fear from such men than we have from the abolitionists. Read their oning to him, said with a smile:

"We, the representatives of a portion of the peoole of Georgia, in convention assembled, declare our unalterable attachment to the Constitution and Un-President and Wendel Phillips or Lloyd Garrison ticket: For Senator, C. F. Fisher, Esq.; Commons, ion, framed by the wisdom and cemented by the for Vice-President, before you give us such a ticket N. N. Flemming, Esq., and Maj. N. F. Hall. We blood of our fathers; and we hold all questions of can speak of the personal worth and ability of governmental policy as subordinate to the great issue crew can shout. now pressed upon the consideration of the American people in regard to the question of African slavery; THE ISSUE.—The great issue between the compliment at our hands, the whole State will ac- and we hereby pledge ourselves to co-operate cor-Democratic party and its opponents in national knowledge the selection to be a judicious and highly dially with all men of all parties in this growing Republic, who agree with us in the enforcement of the following cardinal principles in relation thereto,

> 2d. The Territories of the Government are the common property of the citizens of the Union. 3d. That neither Congress nor the territorial legislatures have the power to pass any laws prohibiting the introduction of slavery into any Territory, nor

of their leaders in another article.

saying that sixpence worth of piny woods land pays nal; the most cursory examination of the resolutions as much as \$10,000 worth of negroes. I will simas much as \$10,000 worth of negroes. I will simply say that Mr. Poisson, made the assertion in the following words, if my recollection serves me: "10,bully who said he knocked his antagonist down with 000 acres of piny woods land, not worth sixpence pays more taxes that \$10,000 worth of negroes." Whether he said it through a mistake or meant

it, I am not prepared to say.

JAMES C. DAVIS. We have written to-day, to Dr. McKay, at Sum. merville, who was the person who called our attention to the words, remarking that he "was not aware that sixpence worth of land paid any taxes," Ed. Carolinian,

We find the following names the of speakers of the Senior Class at Chapell Hill. This section of thing. He is opposed to raising the poll tax on slaves the country is well represented, both in number and and white polls, and in favor of reducing it on land. ability.

Party Spirit EDWIN T. McKETHAN, Fayetteville, The Republican Theory in Practice. EDWARD JOSEPH HALE, Fayetteville. JARVIS B. LUTTERLOH, Fayetteville-Study for our College Course. ALEXANDER BARRETT, Carthage.

JAMES McCALLUM, Robeson Co. Imagination on Character, FARQUHARD SMITH, Harnett Co. Mathematics a good Mental Discipline,

JAMES KELLY, Moore Co.

Governor two years ago. over the Editor of this should never be violated. Helper forgot the little Journal, the latter was among the first to spring to episode about his employer in North Carolina. Journal, the latter was among the first to spring to his support. That support was given freely, actively, without reference to the past, and from patriotic motives. We are new supporting the Governor for re-election for a record, term, and we can truly say that we have never wronged him in thought, word, and the honor (?) of giving birth to the Rev. Daniel Worth. He asked permission to make a few remarks, and his boldness and evident sincerity sections.

Worth. He asked permission to make a few remarks, and his boldness and evident sincerity sections are the form his the desist from—(the crime is here in section), and whereas the contempt or neglected, to fulfil whereas, obedience will never the contempt of the humble, if their contempt or neglected, to fulfil whereas, obedience will never the contempt of the humble, if their content, and the humble is the

ANCEDOTE OF OLD IRONSIDES.—The following familiar to many of our readers, but it is so well calculated to make the rising generation proud of the noble spirits who shed so much lustre on their country's name during the ever memorable war of 1812, patriots are able to subdue conspirators. course, the Democracy will unhorse them on the

Constitution, (44) commanded by Commodore Stew- meetings of the same sort .- N. Y. Day Book. art, when she captured the two British corvettes, Cyane and Levant, of greatly superior force, each of them being equal to the old-fashioned thirty-three gun trigates. The handling of the American frigate was, throughout, scientific and unexceptionable.

By no manœuvering could either of the British vessels obtain a position to rake the Constitution. Old Ironsides was between them, blazing away upon We have seen it stated that Mr Olicer Dock- both vessels at the same time. During the whole sat in a more exposed situation astride of the hamwith British vessels during that war. The first lieutenant came in haste to the Commodore to announce the fact.

"The starboard ship has struck, sir." said the "I know it, sir," replied the Commodore. "The battle is just half won. "Shall I order the band to strike up 'Yankee

Here the Commodore took a huge pinch of sunff, and then answered quickly: "Had not we better whip the other first, sir?"

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the lieutenant, taking the hint, and went to his quarters. In a short time afterward the Levant lowered the what rebuked by his premature exultion upon the surrender of the first vessel was rather shy of ap-

"Don't you think the band had better strike up Yankee Doodle now, sir?' In an instant that spirit stirring strain was floating in the breeze, played as no other than a Yankee band can play it, and the gallant crew shouted forth their cheers of victory as no other than a Yankee

proaching his commander again; but Stewart, beck-

MR. POOL AND THE STANDARD.

We understand Mr. Pool is in the habit of reading from an anonymous little pamphlet to show that we. among other Democrats, have approved the principle Ist. The right of property in Anfrican slaves is recognized and guaranteed by the Constitution of the in the hope, no doubt that it would be regarded by some as a Democratic document, and would thus, containing as it does garbled extracts from the writings of Democrrts, injure Gov. Ellis. We come forward at once to spike this gun

The article from the Standard in this little pamphlet which Mr. Pool is in the habit of reading, was pub lished in February, 1859. It endorses the principle of to abolish slavery therein, nor any power to destroy or ad valorem taxation as held by Democrats, and as applied both in the State and federal governments, and Now, look at their platform as interpreted by one posed. It does not endorse Mr. Pool's plan of taxing everything, nor does it call either for a convention or for a change in the constitution of the State. The resolutions offered by Mr. Fairbault, in relation to which Mr. EDITOR: Seeing that you were charged with the article copied into this little pamplet was written uttering what was false in regard to Mr. Poisson, in may be found on the 263d page of the Commons jour-

No. Mr. Pool, we have our own opinions of ad valorem, but it is sufficient for you to know that we are not in favor of your plan. When you address the people again do us the justice to state that will you?-Also, that you have carfully examined the files of the Standard, and have been unable to find an Editorial in that paper calling either for a convention or for a a change in the constitution

Raleigh Standard.

ly increased .- Register .

Remember that John W. Ellis is in favor of no such Mr. Pool is in favor of taxing everything, as his let. treason, in furnishing the above information to the ually filled the immense skirts. One of the men, ter of acceptance shows, and is opposed, as his vote in French eat-major, revealed the whole secret, and im- who happened to touch a dress in passing, was the last Legislature shows, to reducing the tax on land. plicated eight other persons, all of whom are now much surprised to find it cave in, and burst into These are the facts. Let the people know them. Standard.

A large meeting of the friends of General Houston, from many parts of the Union, was held at the Metropolitan hotel in New York, on Friday evening The Baltimore, Charleston, and other national party conventions, it is stated, were represented and the determination expressed that the people shall make their a revival, "he flattered himself" that more than one the rent was exorbitant, and they left the store beown choice for President.

Hon Eli Thayer and Horace Greeley have been ap pointed substitutes for two delegates from the State of a good-humored face. Dregon to the Chicago convention. Both are instructed to vote for Bates.

THE WATER-WORKS AGAIN.

The water works for surely a fairer nomination has never before been made; every one ought thousing do not purchase the water-works from the proprietors. If they are afraid to do so without conproprietors if they are afraid to do so without consulting the citizens, let there be a public meeting sulling the citizens, let there be a public meeting sulling the citizens, let there be a public meeting sulling the citizens, let there will be no personal considerations at the proprietors are willing to sell the proprietors are willing to sell the works at a reasonable price. Then, let the Town buy it and place iron pipes through the streets, and we will warrant that it will be a source of revenue rather will warrant that it will be a source of revenue rather than an expence.

JAMES KELLY, Moore Co.

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Warring a pot the votes; for surely a fairer nomination has never before been made; every one ought to be satisfied, for the delegates selected, have had the party to he predictions on board the vessel where the seal when the papaneses arrived there were auxionus to the when the papaneses arrived there were auxionus to when the papaneses arrived there were auxionus to be satisfied, for the delegates to be satisfied, for the delegates to be satisfied, for the design to be satisfied, for the delegates respectively to the papaneses arrived there were auxionus to the papaneses a

Gov. Ellis has not claimed the right to stop "frecmen" "from mailing matter of any kind, without his
consent," but he does not claim the right to protect
himself from insiduous attacks and to find out who
his enemies are. He does not wish to stop the circulation of the address of the Workingmen's Asso
culation, provided the printing and mailing are done
by an open enemy, such as the Register is known to
be. What he complained of was, that he had learned that certain persons, supposed to be his friends,
had circulated these documents. If his information
were true (and he believed it to be undeniable) he
had a right to complain; not against the right of had a right to complain; not against the right of for his incendiary acts. Helper, also a North Carolina renegade, was present and made a speech, which by no means pleased the audience. He very justly his he did—Raleigh Dem. Press, May 11.

We have no disposition to engage in a controversaid that speaking was not in his line, but intimated sy with the Democratic Press, but we cannot permit reflections upon the Standard office to pass unnoticed. When John W. Ellis was nominated for

of the State Committee have been mailed from the not treated him as well as we could. Slave-hol- and writers, have been tried, and nearly all-failed

be ascertained, it would no doubt turn out that cer-tain of the Know Nothings of this City, having ob-tiews of the southern people; and I think, and time for composition. To write for a paper is one tained copies of the Address, have sent them out after the Governor from point to point. It is the work, not of "supposed friends," but real enemies. "Sam" is always ready for a secret movement or a sly trick.—Ral. Standard. to let us alone. ("We won't.") Then it is fight to says: the death. ("Go in !") We must be let alone .-("We won't do it." Great confusion. Cries of hear, Panama, to receive these national visitors and to hear, hear him.)

fusion. Questions were asked, exclamations made, befall the Niagara by the way, so that she could with the then proud mistress of the seas, that it will bear a re-publication at least once a year, as long as Lewis Tappan, and two Yankee school teachers, friends there. Having to wait there, they might be who were sent away from Alabama, made speeches. attacked by the Isthmus fever. The most brilliant naval action of the last war As \$153 25 is not money enough to satisfy a man It might be altogether more desirable to our visiwas undoubtedly that of the old American frigate like Mr. Worth, he will no doubt get up a few more ters, if the subject were presented to them, to return

> From the Murfreesboro Citizen. Mr. John Pool and his Pony. Air .- YANKEE DOODLE. Let all men hearken now to me, And hear this simple ditty, Which tells what wondrous things took place Up in the Oaky City. Twas on the twenty-second day. Of bleak coud February, There met a jolly crew as e'er On whisky-punch got merry.

All in the big State-house up there, Assembled these and grumblers, And spoke big words for stomach, weak, In the pauses of the tumblers, How they should rig their way-worn feet, To stand another canvass, Sure they must get some project new, And not trust to words to damn us.

'Tis true, if scolding and abuse Could carry an election, No new-found nag lacked they to ride, And heal their sad defection. But 'twixt them and the offices There lay a rushing river. To get Know-Nothings o'er its flood, Without the chill and fever.

This was a task that staggered all Those men who viewed the water, Ere long to crimson o'er with blood Of Opposition slaughter. But soon the platform men came in, Leading a half-grown pony, AD VALOREM was his name, And he was gaunt an bony.

Stone-blind and turned out to graze, No man in Wake would claim him, Moses Bledsoe had brought him there. The Legislature lamed him. So then and there they stole the horse, As soon as they had found him, And General Dockery they besought, For love's sake then to mount him

But Dockery's legs are long and large, The poney could not carry Such length of leg and breadth of beam, They now became more wary. For many a leg was there too long. And all with apprehension, Grew pale with fear lest some mishap Should follow this detention

At last they found a little man, Not much larger than a monkey, But even he prefessed to ride A veritable donkey. So Mr. Bledsoe's spavined jade, Sure never man was mounted, On such a hack as this before, Sore backed, lean and foundered. John Gilpin ne'er rode such a race As Johny Pool is riding. All see the pony's weak and blind, In spite of his shrewd hiding. Let other men say what they will, But Oh, now aint it furny, To see these chaps throw up their hats, Round John Pool and his Pony?

THE SECRET OUT .- At Villafranca, it is said that Remember that John W. Ellis is in favor of raising the poll tax on slaves, when he knows full well that by doing so the tax on white polls will be corresponding pointed out their weak points to the Emperor of Austria. He know also and that the fact is concealed till measure and the polls will be corresponding to the polls will be corresponding to the polls will be corresponding to prevent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will, it is though the provent inflammation. The dropsy which has now supervened will be considered to the provent inflammation and t Austria. He knew also, and told Francis Joseph, that he had but five days' provisions in Verona. The Prince Michael." explantation of this fact now given to the public. I man by the name of Dore, a captain in the Austrian army, who has just been shot at Venice for high saw at the Sandwich Islands wearing crinoline actunder arrest. The Austrian army, it seems, was not roars of laughter at his astonishing discovery. His happy in the fidelity of its own ranks, since new ideas of the bodily proportion of the fair one suddenfacts are every day coming to light which show that ly colapsed-corruption pervaded every department of its organ-

A country person was addicated to using the phrase, "I flatter myself," instead of "I believe." former occupants of the store had taken it under a Having occasion to exhort his congregation during lease, but the hard times caused them to think that

half of them would be damned! The prettiest trimming for a woman's bonnet, is n, and neither of the contending parties ask him

Two French ladies who were in San Francisco

THE PAPAL BULL OF EXCOMMUNICATION. - We took occasion a few days ago to expose a hoax which was practiced by some wag in Paris on the Sicele, in anticipation of the Papal Bull, excommunicating the King of Sardinia—namely, sending to it the grotes-que malediction in "Tristram Shandy," which Dr. Slop reads while "My Uncle Toby" whistles "Lillebullera." Some of the other Paris papers, as well as many in this country, fell into the trap, and republished the Sicele's version, unconscious of the deception. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Mobile has addressed to the Tribune an indignant letter concerning the publication of this counterfeit bull, in which he gives the following as a literal transla-tion of the genuine formula of Major Excommunication, as used by the Church and found in the Roman

"Whereas, I (the name of the person who excommunicates,) have lawfully admonished the first, the second, third, and fourth time, to be turned from his malicious way, and desist from-(the crime is here

cess. A democrat we are, we expect to be one, until the party ceases to exist. We depend upon our the party for support; if the Opposition support upon that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been mailed from the Standard office; but we have learned, on inquiry, that no copy of the Workingmen's Address has been followed in anniversary meetings you speak against us agentleman, be assured that we will not complain.

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A NEW ROUTE FOR THE RETURN OF THE JAPANESE, -A writer in the Intelligencer, of this morning;

conduct them home the way they came. It is a Not liking the manner in which Mr. Sperry was long and a boisterous way to Panama around Cape speaking, there commenced a scene of intense con-

by the way of the Cape of Good Hopa. A voyage of circumnavigation, and the first ever accomplished by Japanese subjects, would give great erlat to the embassy at home. It is only about 4,000 miles longer, but it may be made by shorter stages that the Pacific rout. First, from here to Madeira, then to Rio, thence to the Cape of Good Hope, thence to Mauritius, and so on, via India or Batavia, to Japan would make pleasant stopping places, form an agreeable voyrge, and afford one of such easy stages that our friends need not be longer at sea then three weeks at any one time

A remarkable suit was lately decided in the Court of Sessions, at Edinburg, Scotland. Mrs. Catharine Leslie entered a suit to have it declared that she was the wife of the Rev. Catheart Leslie, It was proved they became engaged in 1822, and in 1827 they formally accepted of each other as man and wife, without any other ceremony or witnesses, agreeing to keep it secret until he was rich enough to support her. They lived apart for thirty years, continually corresponding until his death, in 1857 The Scotch judges decided in favor of Mrs. Leslie, in accordance with the law of Scotland, which, in order to make a marriage legal, requires no form or ceremony, civil or religious; no notice, no witnesses, but merely the consent of the parties; and if this latter can be proved at any subsequent period, even after the lapse of years, by subsequent written acknowledgment or oath of reference, the parties will be held to have been legally married, whether living together or not.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S INTEGRICY TOWARDS HER FAT-HER'S CREDITORS .- The scrupulousness with which Victoria paid the debts of her father (who was at one time so poor as to be unable to afford to transport his family from Germany to England), is not so well known as it deserves to be. The author of the "Women Beauty" thus alludes to this trait in the Queen's character: "One of the first measures of Victoria was to pay from her own private purse the remaining debts of her father-those which she and her mother had been unable by their united economies to liquidate. The people contrasted the Queen's conscientious application of her resources with the conduct of her grandfather, George III. under similar circumstances. His father, Frederick, Prince of Wales, left behind him numerous obligations, not one farthing of which did George, on coming to the throne, think proper to discharge.'

TAKE A DRINK .- The following is one of the many "photographic sketches" reported from the Charleston Convention:

"Mr. Gittings, of Md., renewed the motion to lay on the table. The President was about stating the question, when a voice cried out 'Mr. President, it's mistake; I didn't second that man's motion down there.' Mr. Gittings rose to demand an ex-planation. He would like to know who it was that spoke so disrespectfully of him. He claimed to be a delegate from Maryland. Mr. Hooper arose. He did not intend anything disrespectful to the gentleman from Maryland, but my name is Tom Hooper, of Alabama. Mr. Gittings. If no insult was intended; the gentleman will call at my room and take a drink."

A Belgrade letter says. "Prince Miloschis evidently approaching the end of his career. A cancer has attached his upper lip, and symptoms of dropsy have made their appearance. Within the last few months several hundreds of leeches have been appli-ed to the Prince, and he has been bled twenty one times besides, to prevent inflammation. The dropsy sures can be taken to secure the succession to

The Japanese thought that the ladies whom they

A sharp gentleman living in Milwaukee manages to get the rent of a fine large store for nothing. The fore its expiration, and the sharp gentleman popped or any rent, fearing that by so doing they would confess being holden for the stor