C. J. SINCLAIR, EDITOR. . FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY, JULY 28.

For President J. C. BRECKINRIDGE. OF KENTUCKY. For Vice-President GEN. JO LANE.

OF OREGON. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. ELLIS, OF ROWAN.

> For the Senate, DUNCAN SHAW. For the Commons, CLEMENT G. WRIGHT, J. C. WILLIAMS, JAS, S. HARRINGTON.

For Sheriff. FRANK, N. RÖBERTS. For Sheriff of Harnett. ROBT. GRADDY

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

For the State at Large : ALFRED M. SCALES, OF ROCKINGHAM, ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, OF WAKE,

Districts : 1st District, JOHN W. MOORE, of Hertford. W M. B. RODMAN, of Beaufort. W M. A. ALLEN, of Duplin

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE,

Jeweley, Pianos, Billiard Tables, Bowie Knives, Pistuls, Canes, Watches, Lawyer's Fees, &c., in all. TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, and which is to be an additional tax upon slaces!

\$30,000 on slaves, reducing the receive of \$298,000 tion!! received from Luxuries to about \$98,000 and making horses, males, earls, places, reagons, cores, sheep, hogs worthy of a better cause, and the crops of the farmer make up the reduction thus made. He favors reducing the tax on the farmer \$20,000 and adding on his stock and crops TWO BUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!!!

OPPOSITION PLATFORM.

vention upon the the federal basis to so madify the constitution that all species of p operty may be taxed according to value,"

cording to value.

the native products of the State, and the industrial November Elections pursuits of her citizens."

thing, except the above named.

FREE MEN-AWAKE!

of old! Down with disorganizers!! Down with crat.

With John W. Ellis as our loader all will be seen.
Remember our local candidates, SHAW, WRIGHT. HARRINGTON and WILLIAMS all others are. DISORGANIZERS, and no true democrat will vote

To the Ticket! To the Polls!!

CAUTION!! We publish to-day, the oath and obligation as taken by John Pool, Randal McDaniel, and every other know-nothing in the State, before he became a member of the party. It is plain that all who have not taken steps to expurgate themselves from this oath are still most soleamly, bound by it. One of the great principles of that order was secrecy, and we have reason to believe that these secret macinations are still going on, and that a most determined though concealed effort will be made to defeat the regular democratic candidates for the

We understand that negotiations are at present the masses of the people of N Carolina. going on between these two wings of the Opposition, by which the Douglas and Dewar interest of Harnett is to be given to McDaniel, provided the know nothing party of Cumberland will support

Democrats, be not deceived! Go to the polls on the day of Election, and deposite a full democratic ticket. Don't spltt your tickets. Vote for Shaw. Wright, Williams and Harrington, and all will be well. We are fighting against the powers of darkness, but we will not be deceived by them, - truth is mighty and it will prevail."

THE CANVAS IN MOORE.

We were present at the discussion in Moore coun ty, between Messrs Morrison and Kelly, at Mr Goldston's on Saturday last, and we are pleased to say that although a whig precinct, every other man was for Cal Marrison

We are sorry to see the disposition which is exhibited by the Opposition against Col. Morrison. N t satisfied to run two Senators and one Commoner against him, they have called in the aid of Saml. Christian from Montgomery, and T. C. Fuller of this place, both to speak in Moore county on the same day, so that the Col. can only meet one of them. Fair play gents. Five against one is not justice, and that too, in one day, and different sections of the county. Let the people of Moore remember that these men are striving to defeat Col. Morrison -men from other counties. The Col. is too much Carolina roll up a handsome majority for Gov. Ellis for all of them, single handed.

ROBESON.

At a large meeting of the Democracy N. McNeill, box and vote a full democratic ticket and a glorious all together, and he complains that he has been The seige of Naples had been raised, and the Con-Esq., was nominated to oppose Gen, Dockery, for victory is ours. the Senate. Let the party and the opponents of ad valorem go it strong for Neill McNeill, and he will be elected. He is worthy of your support. To THE POLLS THEN AND DO YOUR DUTY LIKE potent for mischief. They have been encouraged material for the manufacture of brides. None in the

Col. McMillan and Wishart are the men to rally people had repudiated AMERICAN PRINCIPLE; this has stimulated the FOREIGNER "to give him around for the Commons! Remember the Opposition and silk flounces, and consign them to the commons are pressing on the market, but their offering are packages carefully, in straw bonnets, barege veils, crinoline and silk flounces, and consign them to the commons the new arrivals. tion fight for the Legislature, only for the purpose self airs," and the ROMANISTS TO REFUSE TO care of any of our commission merchants. of electing a U. S. Senator. KEEP UP YOUR OBEY OUR LAWS." PARTY ORGANIZATION AT ALL HAZZARDS, "SAM AND HIS FRIENDS WILL YET RISE and let EVERY BODY VOTE FOR McMILLAN IN THEIR MIGHT AND HURL THESE TRAI- repled: "It lightens the stroke to draw near to

candidates for Governor. We have no time this last night was well attended.

morning to notice the speeches; our paper will conwe will say, while Mr Pool gave an able speech, a gallant, patriotic and telling speech. Gov. Eilis got decidedly the best of it-whigs ac-

tradiction!-we can name the men!! Gov. Ellis will carry Moore county by a large vote We wish that Gov. Ellis could be heard in reply to Mr Pool, by the occupants of every hamlet in the State. Our readers will say so too when they read the report of the speeches.

Mr. A. R. McDonald who reported the Carthage speech, has done Gov. Ellis injustice-great injus. tice Mr. Ellis defended him against Mr. Pool, who called Mr. McD, a traitor and perjured man We will give it all to-morrow. - Dail Carolinian 23 inst. (Speech on 1st page,)

2-7" Some of our friends have enquired of us whether at the discussion between Mr McDaniel and Mr Wright at Kingsbury, the fact that Mr Mc Daniel had prehibited boys fishing in his pend was Wilson, proven by Mr Wooten. We would say that Mr Wooten in reply to the question said that it was a a notorious thing, but he had never seen Mr McDaniel do so. Mr McDaniel denies the fact,

THE DISCUSSION.

The speaking at Mary's Garden, between Messrs McKay and Fuller, passed off quietly, resulting as usual in a victory for the friends of the constitution, The subject of ad calorem was well handled by Neill McKay, Esq., and its rottenness fully exposed to the confusion of its supporters. Democracy have got the right sort of men hold of the subject; their John Pool and the Opposition are in facor of object is, the good of the people, and we know the vices, by coming up as one man, and casting their out. votes for the nominees of the Democratic party,

Mr Fuller, of course, informed the people that he forever. placing it upon the farmer, only thirty thousand of was the ad calorem man, and no doubt, made a very fine speech, considering the raw material he KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that John uses, perhaps expressing a hope that the Opposition Pool facors reducing the land tax \$50,000 adding might "discriminate in facor of" Mr Pool's elec-

Mr Fuller is a good speaker and manifests a zeal

ANOTHER ELECTOR.

We are rejoiced to announce to the democratic party and to every free Southern statesman, this morning that D. McN. McKAY, ESQ., one of the Electors upon the Bell and Everett ticket in this for President and Vice President! Mr. McKay says That taxes all and every article of property ac- no Southern man can do otherwise and perform his

cording to value, making it unconstitutional to ex- tions, one signed "Mecklenburg," and another "anti authority; obey the command of the State Council, empt any thing or to discriminate in favor of any squatterism," all attacking Mr Holden of the Standard. They are anonymous communications, and therefore are inadmissible; and secondly, they are not such that we would admit into our columns a. N. Americans born, but members of their own Pool's estimate, will not pay as much as they now TO THE POLLS, we cry! Let the banner of gainst Mr Holden, whose course though not admired Order. Democracy float as triumphantly in the breeze as by us heretofore, is proper and consistent as a dem-

THE ELECTION But one more week remains of the Cubernatorial struggle which has agitated our State from the mountains to the sea board; the canvass is about being brought to close, and on Thursday, the 2d of August, the people will be called upon to arise Do your duty as Freemen and as DEMOCRATS! in their might and decide for themselves, under the Order, to "keep dark," marched on to power and prosperity, under whose gnized, and argreed to pronounce them in a "whisauspices the Old North State has awakened from Per." her slumbers and taken her proper position among her sisters, bound her different interests together No, "speak in a whisper," and "keep dark," was his with a cordon of railways and opened up to the and their motto. world her vast resources of mineral and agricultural wealth, shall be swept from the chair of government in order to make way for strange gods and a new rule, whether the land marks planted by democracy shall be dug up by the roots and a new course pointed out for her future career.

which must ultimately and radically revolutionize judgment, they back out, the State," had been fully discussed by able men All now depends upon the exertions of our friends the question at rest.

fully doing its duty. In vain do the Opposition are not absent. Be sure of that-let nothing keep start reports that the "Governor has retired from your attention from this matter. At d look to your rich Banker and money lender. reports go for nothing, and serve but to show to it. Rest upon your arms from now till the polls u w bill on the ad valorem principle directly voting complish their eards. For shame! Let them come light, and if they must be beaten, let them have the consolation of knowing that they fought a fair battle and were fairly beaten.

The eves of the whole country are turned upon the approaching election here and we read truly that its result will have a great influence upon the Presidential elections in November. Let North ing her man with every shot, and elect a full democratic Legislature and Breckinridge and Lane will sweep the South,

Then let us be up and doing, let the ensuing week

READ! READ!! READ!!!

So it seems that Sam's enemies are still alive and

TORS FROM THE LAND."-Little Ad,

county, where we took a trip to see and near the | The Democratic Club meeting at the Lown Hall

Judge Shepherd made an able and eloquent expo tain a full report to-morrow. None of the candi- sition of the principles of Democracy, after which dates were slain, demolished or destroyed; but this Henry Mullins, Esq., entertained the assembly with ling to write for your readers, but I can give them

The meeting then adjourned amid great enthusiknowledge that. All exacpt the Fayetteville dele- asm to meet on hext Wednesday evening at the old all to go anywhere else in New York except the gation who tried to get the clerk of the hotel to vote stamping ground, at Liberty Point. The spirit of Metropolitan Hotel, you can get nothing at all for for Pool "because his eyes looked like him !! Gor, the people is aroused and next Thursday, will be a your \$2 50 a day except a room without a bolt or Ellis made cotes, -this is a fact that we defy con great day for Democracy in Cumberland,

> 237 We have read with attention, the minority report of our distinguished representative, Gov. Winslow, of the Covode investigation Committee," and can safely pronounce it a triumphant vindication of the President and his cabinet from the gross and mal cious charges which have been brought against John Pool's Platform-Keep it before them by disappointed office-seekers who thus vent their spleen upon those who are placed in positions so far above them as to be unable to answer them. This report should be in the hands of every dem ocrat in the land. It does credit alike to those whom it defends and to the talent and ability of its modifying the Constitution that every species of proauthor.

GOV, ELLIS AT WILSON.

The Wilmington Journal comes to us this morning with a long account of the Governor's speech at does it mean?

It came off on Tuesday, the 24th inst., before a very large concourse of people. The Governor spoke for two hours, vindicating himself from every charge which has been brought against him showing the true effects of the humbug, ad valorem, paying a handsome tribute to our candidates, Breckinridge because very kind of property is to be taxed according to its value, and whenever you levy a tax upon and Lane, and fully sustaining his reputation as an able and eloquent speaker and accomplished gentle-His speech has had its effect if any were necessary there, and Wilson will be among the banner counties in the coming election.

Remember Democrats that an effort is be ing made to divide our ticket. Be on your guard taking the tax off of articles, such as Whisky, people will manifest their appreciation of their ser- and vote only the Regular Democratic ticket straight Success is certain, but make the majority as large as possible, settle the question at once and "all property," includes the bed on which you sleep,

KNOW NOTHING OBLIGATION.

In the presence of Amlighty God and these witnesses, you do solemnly promise and swear that you will never betray any of the secrets of this Society, nor communicate them even to proper candidates within a lawful Council of the Order; that you will never permit any of the secrets of this Society to any thing else. be written, or in any other manner to be made legible, except for the purpose of official instruction, that you will not rate nor give your influence for any man for any office in the gift of the people, unless he be an American born citizen, in favor of Americans ruling America, nor if he be a Roman Catholie; that you will, in all, political matters, so far as this Order is concerned comply with the will of the majori-"Resolved. That we are in favor of calling a con- district has declared his determination to support ty though it may conflict with your own personal JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE and GEN, JOS. LANE preferencets, so long as it does not conflict with the Constitution of the United States of America, or tine strong that of the State in which you reside: that you will not, under and circumstances whatever, knowingly duty to the "South and the nation at large," So it recommend any unworthy person for initiation, nor 2nd "With power to discriminate only in facor of will be with every true Southern man, before the suffer it to be done if in your power to prevent it: that you will not, under any circumstances, expo the name of any member of this order, nor reveal That compels the legislature to tax everything acthe existence of such an association; that you will President or his deputy, white assembles, of a cry notice, and respond to the claim of a sign or a cry tax than they now pay."

REMEMBER President or his deputy, while assembled by such and that you will acknowledge the State Council of

the will of the majority of the Council, however tools, and other necessaries of life. much it might codflict with the will of a majority of the people. If the Council nominated a man for competenent he might be, and that though it conflicted with his own personal judgement.

He swore to obey the State Counc I and its Pres ident however dangerous might be their orders to public liberty.

He swore in all things and about all persons in He received the secret signs, grips and passworwhose rule they will be, for the next two years; ds by which a Known Nothing was to be known whether that party under whose banner they have whether that party under whose banner they have and recongnized, and agreed to pronounce and reco-

> It would not do to talk out and let the peo ple hear what was said and done by politicians about matters in which they had a deep concern. De the people of North Carolina want such a man

THE CONTEST CLOSING.

Our Democratic brethren throughout the State will do well to be careful of reports which will reach and the wounds of Mr. Yerger, which are not conthem as election day draws near. We tell our sidered dangerous, were properly attended to. The Despite the usual blatant shouts of the Opposition friends, in all seriousness and honesty that we will Legislature by a combination of the friends of before the election, still we have an abiding trust elect our Governor by a decisive majority. The and confidence in the wisdom and conservatism of prospect in the State never was brighter. The Democracy is roused and the death-knell of the new The question of ad valorem, the great issue in humbug of the Know Nothings already rings in the present campaign, and that which according to their ears. Still they keep up a show of confidence. the N Y Tribune, "is opening a train of thought They swagger and boast but if asked to back their

on both sides of the question, and next week the on election day. See to it, brother Democrats, that amendment to the Revenue Bill, whereby it was Brenton Halliburton, Chief Justice of Nova-Scotia jury of the people is to render its verdict and set every vote is polled. Let every precinct he canvassed and every man be got to the polls. There is From all parts of the State the tidings are commuch of our strength lost in unpolled votes. Watch duce he tax on land and he was afraid to vote againg in upon us that the Oll Democratic party is this point. Vote early every working man and instit-so he dodged. awake to the importance of the contest and manthen look round and see if some of your neighbors from eighty to sixty-six cents. the contest and another has taken his place," that county candilates. The Know Nothings are after The has written home to his wife and been over, the US Senate, the State offices, the Judgeships and HEARD to say to a friend that if something was the management of our public works. These spoils the abolition State of Ohic or elsewhere. not done he would be a beaten man,"—all these this new humbug, and they know it, and you know what little means those who claim to be a Great close-do not ground them for a moment-and you rg inst ad valorem in all its features. party are compelled to resort in order to ac- will rest on election night with a consciousness of John Pool voted against Mr. Gorrell's amendment having done your whole duty and of having won a which proposed to call a free and open convention out boldly and fight upon principle and by day-

of the nuns shot from her window numbers of the he now advocates. royal troops. She fired with the precision of an Alpine huntsman, never missing. The colonel or but let democrats point them to the chapter and dered his men to fired in platoons repeatedly verse-the pages of the Senate Journal which for against the window but in vain. The heroine remained unseathed, and still kept firing away, kill- umn; and intend to keep it standing until the day 93 \{ \frac{1}{2}a93\{ \}.

Give a man the necessaries of life, and he wants the convenience. Give him the convenience, and he craves for the luxuries. Grant him the luxuries, and he sighs for the elegancies Let him have the rived this morning from Liverpool, 7th,-Her poli-Our forces are doing a noble work in Robeson, be a week of labor, let us march up to the ballot elegancies, and he yearns for the follies. Give him tical news is unimportant. cheated both in the price and quality of the articles stitution of 1848 proclaimed. All was tranquil in

MARKET FOR GIRLS-MRS. Swisshelm, of the St Cloud.

Democrat says: Wanted-In St Cloud, a large supply of raw by the Democacy with the idea that the American market, and pressing demand. Those having a 70,000 bales. Prices have declined 1, and holders

> BEAUTIFUL REPLY-A good man in affliction, who was asked how he bore his sorrows so well, Him who handles the rod,

METROPOLLAN D Friend Carolinian :

New York news, just now, is stale enough and our folks can read every item of interest in the papers coming from this city, so I have nothing starta little advice and it is for this purpose I send this note. If a comfortable room and a little attention is at all distrable to them, I will suggest to one and key or window or water or any thing else except a title. birds eye view of North America from the top of

Tell every body to go to the Fifth Arenne, same price and every luxurious comfort the bodily wants of a civilized man can feel. New York is a hum-DOUGLAS.

From the Rough Notes. the People. Resolution of the opposition Convention which

nominated John Pool: "Resolved. That we recommen 1 a Convention of the people of the State be called on the federal basis as early as practicable, for the purpose of so perty may be taxed according to its value, with power to discriminate only in favor of the native products of our State and the industrial pursuits of

her citizens.' That's John Pool's Platform in a nut-shell-what

Remember then that John Pool is in favor of taxing every species of tions barely maintained. Consols 934 a 934. property according to its value.

Remember that By this opposition platform the passage of

homestead law to protect a certain amount of property from lecy and sale is absolutely impossible property, that property is subject to levy and sale for the tries so levied.

Remember that John Pool and his know-nothing

allies tries to tickle the fancy of the poor man by saying that "our legislature, in the event of the adoption of ad valorem may and no doubt will, exempt furniture and other property?"

remember that the Raleigh Register says: "We'll soon have a just and equal system of tax-

ation on all property. Remember that "every species of property" and the table from which you eat, and the cup from which you drink, as well as the cow which gives you milk and the horse which plows your land. In proof of this-

REMEMBER that the Wilmington Herald says:

Ad valorem taxation "simply means the levying of tax upon all property, whether negroes, land or

that the Greensboro' Patriot says every species of property is to be taxed according to its value; not only land and negroes, but horses, cows, sheep and REMEMBER

that Ralph Gorrell says:

'Furniture, plate, carriages, buggies, wagons, &c., &c., would enter into the taxable property of the State, under the ad valorem system of taxa- of the murder. REMEMBER

worth of bowiekniy s. (Our authority for this is the Warrenton News.)

his friend said the same thing in Kinston-"that land and negroes taken together would pay no more

He swore in all political matters to comply with of the majority of the Council bowers of the ferniture, mechanics, and working men's

PROTORIAL AFFAIR OF BLOOD IN MEMPHIS. -The Memphis Enquirer of the 12th contains the following :- Last evening, between eight and nine o'clock, at affray took place at the Gayoso House, between ol. M. C. Gallaway, editor of the Avalanche, and Id, M. Yerger, Esq., a prominent lawyer of this cit, the altercation resulting in Mr. Yerger receiving one or two severe, though not at all dangerous sabs in the side. The difficulty originatlas ratification meeting held on the 7th inst. Mr Yerger, who, since the publication of the article, has been absent from the city, met Col. Gallaway at the Gayose House, when a few words passed betwen them in he parlor, when Col. Gallaway retired below, where he remained until Mr. Yerger come down stairs. On the appearance of Mr. Yerger, Col. Gallaway stated to him that he (Yerger) had insulted him when another conversation took place. which finally ended in Yerger being stabbed in the side and felied to the floor by Gallaway. The two visited yesterday by 9,000 persons.—She sails the and confidence. gentlemen were separarated as speedily as possible whole affair is to be regretted, and is, we hope at an end-

A SUMMARY OF JOHN POOL'S RECORD-KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

IN THE LAST LEGISLATURE. John Pool voted against a direct proposition to tax young and and old negroes not now taxed. John Pool voted against letting the people say whether they would have a convention or not. John Pool dodged-did not vote-at all on the proposed to reduce the tax on land from 20 to 15 which occurred on the 16th.

cents on the \$100-yes, Rememi er that John Pool refused to vote to re-

John Pool voted to reduce the tax on the negro John Pool voted against increasing the tax on the

John Pool voted to tax liquors manufactured in North Crrolina as high as liquors imported from John Proleoted against Mr. Bledsoe's Resolution instructing the Committee on Finance to report a

This is a brief synopsis of John Pool's record

when he was in the Legislature, and in every insta-During the recent fighting in Catania, Sicily, one nee, we find him voting against the doctrin which His partizans, may attmpt to deny this record

their convenience, we keep standing in another colof election .- Rough Notes.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE! ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA! New York, July 20, -The R. M. S. Africa ar-

It was reported that Garibaldi had marched upo Messini previous to the 5th.

COMMERCIAL.

declined 1s. since Tuesday. Wheat has declined 1d. a 2d. Corn is steady and not lower. Provisi-

We give the following item of news:

St. Johns day at San Francisco. Upwards of 10,- his death by a pistol shot from the hand of Charles 000 people were in the procession. The cornerstone of the new Hall was laid to cost \$160,000. The pony Express was to start on its next trip

the first week in July. There was a large jollification meeting at San Francisco on the 26th over the defeat of the Santillan land claim and the overthrow of the Peter Smith

The mining accounts were cheering from Carson Valley. The Ophir company were sending forward lay it aside without saying a word in reply. Your fifteen tons of ore per week worth \$2,000 per ton. The population of Washoe had increased.

Indian hostilities had ceased. The hostile Indians had gone to Oregon. Oregon dates are to the 20th.

It was conceded that the democratic candidate for Congress had been elected, but that the legislature was so fixed as to render certain the defeat of Lane and Smith for the U. S. Senate.

ONE WEEK LATER EROM EUROPE! ARRIVAL OF NORTH BRITON! COTTON STEADY-LARGE SALES-BREAD STUFFS STEADY—CONSOLS 93 1-8a93 1-8. St. Johns, N. F., July 23 .- The steamship North

Her commercial news is favorable. Liverpool, July 13 -- Cotton-Sales steady at last quotations. Sales for the week 75,000 bales, the

New York, July 23. - The Jura has arrived with advices from Palermo to the 3d, which state that Garibaldi had reviewed 9,000 troops.

An Inspector of police had been murdered near Garibaldi had issued a decree threatening binishtionaries who had oppressed the people.

The Neapolitan exiles in Turin were returning to Two French and tow English war vessels had

been ordered to Beyrout. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN-LONDON, July 11th .-Money is abundant, Napoleon is said to have authorized the formation

of Jules Gerard. Paris, July 11th.—The Commanders of the French vessels on the Syrian coast have been ordered to abstain from all intervention in affairs there, confining themselves to offers of refuge to all Christians needing it.

lay seige to Messina. The Neapolitan government has resolved to offer to the Sicilians the constitution of 1812.

ize the two steamers purchased by Garibaldi.

LA CROSSE, WIS., July 17. SUICIDE OF AN ALLEGED MURDERER. - Jacob Leilder, who was charged with the murder of his sister in-law and mother-in-law at Brownsville, Minn., on carts, farming tools and implements, merchandize, shooting himself, in his own house. He had been secreted in the vicinity ever since the commission

said a few days ago, that he was in favor of taxing triends of bell and Everett, from the said a few days ago, that he was in favor of taxing ties of this State, held a business meeting to-day and resolved to call a State Convention, to meet at Decatur on the 16th of August, to nominate Presidential electors and State officers. CINCINNATI, July 17.

CHICAGO, July 17.

destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$8000-insu- make them better." At all events, it is no time for rance \$3000. OGDENSRURG, July 17.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.-Mr. Day, a law student of this place, was yesterday accidentally shot through the heart by Mr. Russell, of Derby, with whom he was in company on a hunting expedition. DANBURY, CONS., July 17, der storm prevailed in this vicinity last night,

Several buildings were struck by lightning, and a man named Patrick Lynch was killed. New YORK, July 18. BRECKINRIDGE AND I ANE MEETING .- The Breck- n the ranks of those whose opinions and action inridge and Lane meeting at Cooper Institute was have been in direct antagonism with his own. I S, Dickinson, Charles O'Connor, and others. John

H, Bowere presided. NEW ORLEANS, July 18. store of J. S. Relf on Front Levee street, was burnt nominees, but with a satisfactory understanding as this evening. The fire is extending.

visit Boston. Po time has yet been fixed for their trip to Washington. NEW YORK, July 19. THE GREAT EASTERN .- The Great Eastern was

NEW YORK, July 19.

30th on an excursion to Cape May. New York, July 19.

plate at Newmarket. MARYLAND POLITICS.

BALTIMORE, Friday, July 20, 1860. The Douglas men have called a State Convention for the 16th of August, to present an electoral ticket pledged to support Douglas and Johnson,

Boston, Friday July 20, 1860. Halifax papers announce the death of the Hon.

DEATH OF JOSEPH GALES! ral years past he has infirm in body but sound in mind, and continued to visit his office daily until the close of last week. His death occasions the greby all classes.

His funeral will take place from his country seat, Elkington, near this city, on Tuesday. There wil

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. NEWS UNIMPORTANT. St. Johns, N. F., July 24.—The Canada from

Liverpool, 14th, pased Cape Race last night. The Illinoisarrived at Southampton on the 13th. There was but little news of interest. Several steamers have been purchased for Garibaldi at Liverpool. Two of them had sailed for Sicily.

A Neapolitan corvette had deserted and gone over to Garibaldi Cotton was steady and breadstuffs quiet.—Consols things.

ADDITIONAL BY THE CANADA. HALIFAX, July 24 .- The weather was favorable to crops in England. Flour dull and easier, but unchanged .- Wheat

Rice quiet. Rosin dull at 4s. 4d, a 4s, 5d, Spirits turpentine slightly lower, MISCELLANEOUS,

France asserts that Naples may offer the Consti tution of 1812 to Sicily, but England hesitates. ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES AT ST. JOHNS, N. F.!!!

m San Francisco, of the 29th has arrived here, ner's Jury in the case of Walton, who was murdered not long since in this city, yestrday deliver-The Masonic Fraternity of California celebrated ed a verdict, declaring that the deceased came to

> LETTER FROM EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE. The Boston Past publishes the following

HILLSBORO. (N. H.,) June 29, 1860. MY DEAR SIR: Your letter from Baltimore, directed to me at New York, and forwarded thence to Concord, has at last reached me here, and I will not rejection as a delegate was, in my judgment, a clear violation of right, but it must have gratified your friends on the spot, as it has me since, to observe the wrong perpetrated in your exclusion, was not more palpable than your vindication of sound prin ceipls and your claims to a seat were conclusive and

It was vain to hope for harmony after the action of the majority upon the report of the Committee on Credentiais. It could hardly have failed to be understood generally that such action must terminate the existence of the Convention as a body repre Briton, from Galway 13th, arrived here last night. senting the Democracy of the Union, and eventuate in the present condition of the powerful and natriopic organization which has so long upheld the equal market closing with a more healthy tone. Bread- rights, and vindicated, in peace and in war, the stuffs steady and quiet. Provisions dull, and quota- common honor of these confede rated States. There has been, in fact, no nomination made in conformity with the established and recognized usages of that organization, and hence sound and faithful men will find nothing in the proceedings, so far as the nominees are concerned, to bind their party fealty. Under these circumstances, it would gratify me exceedment and even death against any one rising against lingly if our friends in all sections of the land could the former police and stating that special commis- unite earnestly and cordially in the support of Mr. sions had been instituted for discovering those func- Breckinridge and Gen. Lane, and thus insure for our cause signal victory; but this cannot even be hoped for. What, then, is to be done with a result so repugnant to our wishes? It is of less consequto discuss who were right and who wrong upon the question of membership in the Convention, than it is to determine how the Democratic party, which of a national Rifle association unded the direction united is invincible, can avert the calamity of an irreconcilable breach. If division is at present inevitable, it may be well to inquire whether it is to be permanent. Is devotion to principle, to the equal rights of the States, and to the integrity of the Union, to be sacrificed to any object of personal am-It is rumored that Garibaldi is still determined to bition, or, what is worse, if possible, to the blind control of passions, of which we have already had too much? Have the doctrines and sentiments of The French government has refused to denationa- sectional fanaticism, which culminated last year in the armed invasion of a sister State with the avowed purpose of exciting insurrection, ceased to be dangerous? Where is the evidence of change in the direction of sounder and more conservative opinions I do not perceive it. It certainly is not to be found the 10th instant, committed suicide yesterday, by in the wan't of concert, so apparent among the great body of our countrymen who are opposed to the principles and policy of which Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Hamlin are now the representative men.

that Dr. Speed, another advocate of Ad Valorem, friends of Bell and Everett, from the various councourage in turning from a full view of the embar rassments which baset our party, and the dangers which threaten our country. The only manly idea on which to act is, "Things are bad and may be FIRE AT CINCINNATI.-The Phenix distillery was worse, but with the blessing of God we will try to crimination and recrimination among those who expect hereafter to need and to have each the support of the other. It cannot mend the past, cannot help the present, and cannot fail to be disastrous to the future. He who takes a different view and acts up on it will only accumulate a harvest of regrets by uttering sentiments to be explained, qualified or recalled, unless, indeed, he is already at the 'half-way house," (where so many have stopped temporarily before,) only to resume his march and take his place fully attended. Speeches were made by Hon, D. am not without hope that the sterling Democracy of the Keystone State will be able unitedly to support the electoral ticket, already nominated by them Another Fire in New Orleans.-The hardware without regard to the preference of the individual to the manner in which the vote of the State shall in certain contingencies, be east; and that their ex' THE ZOUAVES .- The Chicago Zouaves will next ample may be followed by other States, and thus, something like unanimity be yet secured. Should a policy like this, at once conciliatory and just, be pursued, we may well be animated by fresh hope

I expect to be in Boston next week, when we can interchange thoughts more fully and satisfactorily LATER FROM EUROPE.—The Tentonia has arrived. than it is possible to do by letter. In the meantime, Ten Broeck's horse Satellite won the Stamford if you see the editors of the Post, (especially Col, Greene,) will you express to them my thanks for the well considered, able and dispassionate article in which they grappled with the emergency of a divided National Codvention, and for the characteristic promptitude with which they assumed a posi-DEATH OF CHIEF-JUSTICE HALLIBURTON, tion, which I am confident more ample time for reflection will fully justify. Very truly, your friend

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Manners.-Young folks should be mannerly, but how to be so is a question. Many good boys and in the 75th year of his age. - For two-thirds of his girls feel that they cannot behave to suit themsellife he was connected with that journal. For seve- ves in the presence of company. They are awkward, clownish, rough. They feel timid, bashful. and self-distrustful, the moment they are addressd atest sorrow, as he was held in the highest esteem by a stranger, or appear in company. There is but one way to get over this feeling, and acquire easy and graceful manners, and that is to do the best doubtless be a very large and imposing proc ssion they can all the time, at home as well as abroad. Good manners are not learned so much as acquired by habit. They grow upon us by use. We must be courteous, agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly, and manly at home, and then it will become a kind of econd nature everywhere. A coarse, rough manner'at home begets a habit of roughness, which we cannot lay off if we try, when we go among stranggers. The most agreeable persons we have ever known in company were those who were most agreeable at home. Home is the school for all the best

A PALPABLE HIT.—The following anecdote we overheard lately, in a New England railroad car. A quiet-looking gentleman, being seated at the table d hote of one the hotels in Albany, during the ses steady. Corn firm. Sugar buoyant and advanced sion of the legislature, was a little annoyed by the six pence closing quiet and firm. Coffee steady. excessive display of courtesy among the 'members who continually spoke of, and addressed each other in the customary language of the legislative hali-It was reported that Garibaldi's Ministry had re- as, for example—"Will the honorable gentleman from Niagara pass me the butter?"-"I thank the honorable gentleman from Genesee to hand me the black pepper"-or, "I will trouble the honorable gentleman from Ontario to help me to a bit of that freely met. The stock in port is not decreasing, ships Hero and Ariadne, arrived here last night talk." our hero, with a very grave face, addressed with the PRINCE OF WALES on board. The Prince landed this morning amidst a royal the liberty of asking the honorable gentleman from salute from the batteries. Thousands of men, Ethiopia to hand me the salt ?" It is due to the ons are dull. Beef slightly lower. Lard improving. Sugar and Coffee firm. Rice heavy. Rosin unchanged. Spirits turpentine active at 32s.

Salute from the batteries. Indusands of men, some on the batteries. Indusands of men, some of the honorables, to add, that the joke was taken in good part, and created a most general flags from every prominent point in the city.