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UNION MEETING IN MOBILE.

A great meeting, in pursuance of a call signed by more than seven hundred of the citizens of Mobile, to express their adherence to the Union, and to sustain the general adjustment of the slavery question, as recently adopted by Congress, was held in the city on the 8th inst. The proceedings of the meeting, as published in the Mobile Duily Advertiser, indicate a strong spirit of enthusiasm and patriotic ardor. Judge Hopkins, who pre-sided on the occasion, delivered a speech which spoken of as unusually able and eloquent. Among the resolutions adopted we quote the fol-lowing, to show the nationality of sentiment which animated the large concourse :- Nat. Int.

Readered. That the Union of these States, which constitutes us one people, is justly dear to us as a-main pillar in the edifice of our real independ-ence; the support of our transmitty at home and our pence abroad, of our safety, of our prosperity, and of that very liberts we so justly prize. That the progress of the United States, under our free and happy institutions, has surpassed e most sanguine hop a of the founders of the epublic. That our growth has been rapid be-Control Corror Maaxer On Wednesday the high-in knowledge, and all the useful arts which con-tribute to the comfort and convenience of man, On There are an example to the fact that that day was not and that never twenty millions of people, associated together in one political body, has e enjoyed to make the descent was miller dell, and come do use

serve in honor of their memory. Resolved. That we recognise no right in any

State as such to secode from the Union or dis solve its connexion with it, nor to nullify any law. of the General Government ; that the Government can only be abolished by the exercise of effigure, und the switch presequences that night arise from the right of resultation, which is an individual right, and to be resorted to only when the alternative of civil war, peril of life, and danger of general desolution is preferable to existing evile and opproxision and but when a people are enand oppression-and not when a people are custative Government, and are in the full tide

The number present at the meeting is estimat ant of the good same of the State ; some-acknowledged to have been the largest

" There is no mistaking the demonstration. One of the course things ammended with and low is such image in the of the set of Molale courses of the course course of the cou der the broad humer of the Union. Whice and Denocrats met harmoniously together, forgetting all party differences, and piedged themselves to each other to make common cause in defence of the constitution as it is, and the Unon as it is."

LOSING AN INFANT.

We know not where is the author of the abthought, but it is as beautiful as it is true. Ma-The sector has a sector of the sector of the loss of the loss of the sector has a sector of the loss of the sector has a sector of the loss of the loss of the sector has a sector that a sector that a sector the sector has a sector the sector has a sector the sector has a sector that a sector the sector has a sector the sector has a sector the sector has a sector that a sector the sector has a sector that a sector the sector has a sector has a sector the sector has a sector has a sector the sector has a sector to be the pain of parent's existence, but of the stere the time of starting

| present and put their anal of reprobation on the present and put their and of reprodution on the odious doctrine of accession and all other schemes for the dissolution of the Union. Under the broad banner of the Union, Whigs and Demo-crats met harmoniously together, forgetting all party differences, and pladged themselves to each other to make common cause in defence of the constitution as it is and the Union as it is. The number present at this great meeting was esticonstitution as it is and the Union as it is. The number present at this great meeting was esti-mated at 1500 to 2000, and they were all Union men. Our opponents kept away, and made are ry effort in their power to prevent others from going. But it was of no avail. The people sere there. Mobile has spoken, and her voice is for the Union. the Union."

Another encouraging sign, amidst much of a contrary tenor, is, that Wm. M. McByrde, Esq. of Marengo county, a delegate to the Nash of Marengo county, a delegate to the Nashville Convention, has resigned, and declines having anything more to do with the concern. He is set to this, by his entire satisfaction with the perce-measures which passed Congress and were ap-proved by President Tillmore. His published letter concludes with this patriotic sentiment ! "So long as the constitution of these confede-rated States is preserved inviolated, I am for the Union at all hazards and to the last extremity." *Fay. Observer.*

 There is a sing to the fact that that only is an a day of the cases as a day of the case ure. A maguificent vertor Brussen lace, tasten-ed by a coroset of deficate white flowers, depen-ded gracefully from ises bend, and floated around her, concealing and revealing her fair shoulders. A flush of pleasure brightened her check and lighted up her dark eyes, and it was evident to all that she gave her hand with her heart in it to the noble looknog man at her side. The bride-groom is an Irish gentleman, with the chivalroom and noble characteristics of his class, who are known as first in honor, war and love. In de meanor, he was calm, but earnest, and pronoun

ced the solemn promise "I will" with great une-tion. The marriage took place at 11 o clark, A. M., at the Episcopal church of the Rev. Dr. Mines; the bridal pair received calls from 2 to 3 o'clock at their residence, and left in the 4 o'clock boat for Sucramento. In some matters, the Cali-formians are really in advance of the States, as they have here on their steambosts special sccommodations for bridal parties, consisting of two or three large and elegant state rooms and "bob-doars," devoted to their use. If this is the fore-shadowing of her future, California will soon lead, instead of follow, her numerous relations in points of social etiquette. There amalso plenty of elergymen to perform the maringe ceremony

AMERICAN INVENTIVE GENIUS

The Newark, N. J., Advertiser has the following description of a valuable invention now on exhibition at the Essex county Fair; Crane's Astronomical Clock.-This interesting machine is the great attraction of the Esses on ty Fair, and reflects honor both on the inven

and our country. A requires winding but once in 376 days, and hence the ordinary chances of accidents by re-moving the shade to wind it, etc. any very much besened as compared with an ordinary eight day clock. By simple inspection it gives the time of day, the days of the month during the whole

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

'Telegraphed for the New York Tribu HALIPAN TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1850,

The steamer America, Capt. Shannon, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 5th instant, arrived at this port at 23 P. M. She brings 96

arrived at this port at 23 P. M. She brings 96 through passengers, and 2 for Halifax. There is a great stir to agard to Ocean Steam navigation and Electric Telegraphs. The proposed Railway from Halifax through Maine has completely aroused the friends of Gal-way. The Directors of the Great Southern and Western Railroad are about laying a line of Tel-egraph between Galway and Dubin. The Gov-eroment also appears to be very anxious in the matter, have had surveys of the capability of Galaxy and Surveys of the capability of matter, have had surveys of the capability of Galway---all of which prove most favorable. The keel of a suitable steamer, to run from that station, is slready lud. The papers, both English and Irish are full of the subject. The Commissioners appointed by Government to make a Survey of Galway Harbor, reported

as the point whence the North American atans will be dispatched. The London Times and Chronicle are urging the Government for the adoption of some port on the Western Coast of Ireland as a port on the Western Coast of Ireland as a port for the steam-ers to their at for the receipt and transmission of the latest and carliest intelligence between the

with the mails, thus comblishing a regular month-ly communication with the African coast, and

ly communication with the African coast, and effectually crushing the slave traffic. Parliament would meet on the 14th of Nov., to be further prorogued. M. Lagranges an apothecary at Paris, has in-vented a new and most destructive kind of bullet which on striking any object against which it may be directed, explodes with a detonation as loud as that of the gun from which it is fired, and reaches a must discussion affect. and produces a most destructive effect.

The subjoined eloquent extract is from an address of S. G. Arnold, Esq., before the American Institute in the City of New York, reported for the Express :

"Protection '9 American labour, he suid, bould be made no party question of any more than the maintenance of the Union; but alia ! this generation had lived to see both flung into the stagnant pool of party politics. And then Mr. Arnold, in this strain, proceeded to lay bare the humbug reciprocity some of our free traders tell us we are enjoying with Great Britain, the rescalities practised under the present defective tariff, with its fraudulent ad voloreus, instead of just specific and home valuations—and this was wanted for the laboring man rather than for the manufacturer. Capital could and would always take care of it elf, come what would ; but the retake care of it elf, come what would; but the re-verse, was the case with labor, dependent upon capital. It was true, he continued, that the diamtion of protection was to the manufacturing interests of this country a question of life and death; and statistical proof was adduced by Mr. Arnold abundantly showing that what he said was true. Our cotton manufacturers in Rhode blood and Island and Massachusetts had been obliged to stop their mills. The large forge fires in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland were quenched, --and where all was bustle and activity before, -and where in was ouslie and activity before, there was nothing now but silence and desolution. Away with your mensate jargen about your 'lordly'manufacturers!'---a distinction (continued

ged in arranging the relative parts of a style dustrial interests would live on unharmed.. Yes! Chronometer for sea use, in a cheap form, with (exclaimed the orator) they would survive as the less than half the work of an ordinary movement tribes of Israel survive the curse of God-only to The train is calculated 10 run four days, but by be the reproach of men. The time has come a peculiar arrangement it runs four days more. De the reprosen of men. In the earlier days of making eight days, and this without any extra the republic thought to be impossible-the deespense is its constructed, and gives four times as of the Union itself, were staring as straight in mies of the Union. It requires but the excitemuch motion to the balance as the best chronom the face. Nay, one of these had alrendy the face, have been sacrificed, and the other was madly time pieces. When manufactured, they may be afforded at one sixth the usual price of ship-chronometers, and will perform equal to those of the highest cost. The inventor has also made an improvement in the common Yankee clock, by which many parts are done away with, and their quality as good brass clock will be lessened to one dollar. If we would not belie the language of our glo-rious Declaration of Independence; if we would not tear open, with sacilegious hands, the graves of its immortal signers, we must preserve the in-tegrity of our federal Union. [An outburst of applicuse.] Deceived by the folly of saturic am-bimself and the reat a monomore the himself and the second to one dollar. racy. "In union there is strength," was a maxim icle, says :--older than Æsop, and one that is acknowledged by the beautified spirits who responded to the first prayer in Congress. So long as the Union is maintained, (concluded Mr. Arnold)-so long as our vast industrial resourcees are improved nd protected-our country will stand as a bean of light for ages hence to guide the nations the path of liberty and peace. But if we fall, oh ! who can dream of the antold borrors which must close darkly around us? Let then our daily labor and our nightly prayer be, Protection to American industry and the Union of the States. [Applause."]

From the Observer. LOOK OUT FOR THE SCOUNDREL.

Owing to the great extent of our territory, and the spansness of our population, the most ordi-nary regues are often able to impose successful-ly on the community. But the plausible and ac-complished seldons full under any circumstances to practice successfully their diabonest arts. One of the the most specious and artful of the profession has just been compelled to leave this place where he has been staying two weeks, and deceiv ing many persons. He calls himself Licut. Don Garlos Nalencia, of the 4th Regiment Lancers of of Puebla, Mexico; claims to be son of Col. Val-encia, and nephew of Gen. Valenica of Mexico. He professes to have served through the whole of the last war, and claims to have received sev-eral honorable wounds. His appearance is very prepossessing, his carriage erect and military, his dress outwardly neat, his manners, especially in the company of ladies, gentle, refined and insin-unting. He is about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, has rather pale or dark complexion, black hair and eyes, good teeth, small feet and hands, and wore when here a moustache and small imperial. He speaks English fluently, and with a foreign accent, and is about 25. He has three scars near and under right side of the chin, which he says

are bullet marks, and a bullet sear on the left thigh. He seems to suffer from hemorrhage of the lange, caused, as he said antil detected, by an unibeald wound in one of them.—He also al-fects to be deringed at times, and counterfeits admirably the ravings of insanity." He also uses opiom freely. Ho is remarkably fluent and ready. opiom freety. He is remarkably fluent and ready in conversation, and quite interesting as a a nar-rator of adventures. He was fully identified just before he left as the same person who, as an ex-iled Cuban, insignated himself into the confidence of some of the good people of Neward, Del., and afterwards absconded with a watch and money. He is an exceedingly plausible and artful fel-low and well futed to improve on even the least low, and well fitted to impose on even the least credulous. He wore, while here, a pair of black pantaloons, with a red and gold stripe on the out-side of each leg. Let the public look out for him. He was started to Raleigh from here, and will probably go to Charlesten, as he had tickets to that place. Editors of newspapers will do well to introduce this *interprising* gentleman to the public. **PAVETTEVILLE**.

MISDIRECTIONS OF THE COMPASS

The immense loss which Great Britain annually sustains by shipwrecks, has induced inquiry into the causes, and it has been satisfactorily as-certained that in most cases it arises from the rectained that in most cases it arises from the misdirections of the compass produced by the at-tractive power of the iron used in the construc-tion of the vessels, as well as the funnels, tanks and guns employed in men-of-war. A remedy, it is said, can only be obtained by direct experi-ment on board each ship for the reason that the result varies in different cases. From carefully prepared statistics, it appears that the annual loss of Great Britain alone by shipwreeks, is over five hundred vessels. To remedy this, a compass observatory has been established, where every ship of the Royal Navy has its compass adjusted be fore proceeding upon a cruise. This arrange-ment as yet only applies to naval vessels, and has not been extended to the mercantile marine.----

Christian Index.

PATRIOTIC AND MANLY. The New York Globe referring to the storm which fanatics are endeavoring to the storm which fanatics are endeavoring to raise against the execution of the fugitive slave bill, holds the following language. We have no doubt, that these sentiments indicate the feelings of the sam-ses of New York, and that the first drop of blood shed in resistance of the law will be followed by such a lesson as Fannticism has never yet received in this country :

" Our Southern Iciends must bear with as yet day, the days of the mosth during the whole Away with your insensate jargon about your longer. Things must grow worse here before the bill interesting and setting of the sus and moon for any latitude, the phases of the most entering the speaker) which adds lastre to the long pedispeaks from H miscreants a leson which will forever silence their treasonable babbie-then let the South rely on of Judge Lu There can their own strong hands and just rights. in Washing " There is honesty, and virtue, and patriotism, at the North sufficient to rebuke the foul spirit ment of some startling overt act of a criminal character to rouse that spirit into a terrible manifestation of its omnipotence. A Fanaticism in favor of the Union can be awakened whose deyouring flames will scorch and burn, and annihilate in their fiery march-every vestige of sedition and abolition-every trace of treason-every refage of traitors.". and Times

BRIDGE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

The British Academy of Sciences has at present under consideration a plan of a most extra-ordinary character, being neither more nor less than a suspension bridge between France and England. Mr. Ferdiuard Lemaitre proposes to establish an zrostatic bridge between Calais² and establish an zerostatic bridge between Calais⁹ and Dover. For this purpose he would construct strong abutments, to which the platform would be attached, at a distance of one hundred yards from the coast; and at distances of every one hundred yards across the channel he would sink four barges heavily laden, to which would be fix-ed a double iron chain of peculiar, construction. A formidable apparatus of balloons, of an ellip-tical form, and firmly secured, would support in the air the extremities of these chains which the air the extremities of these chains which would be strongly fastened to the abatments on the shore by other chains. Each section of 100 yards would cost about 300,000 france, which would make eighty-four millions for the whole distance across. These chains, supported in the air at stated distances, would become the point of this fairy bridge, on which the inventor pro-poses to establish an atmospheric railway. The project has been developed at great length by the inventor.

> By Telegraph for The South Carolinian. CHARLESAON MARKET.

CHARLESTON, OCT. 17, 9,10 p. m. Our cotton market remains without change and be sales were 600 bales, at 13 1-8 a 15-16.

Bark Carolina, New York ; schooner David Smith, Philadelphia, arrived to-day.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 11 p. m. In our market to-day cotton was firm, with sales of 700 bales, at unchanged prices. Flour declined 6 cents. Rice anchanged. Provisions firm. Sugars depressed. Coffee drooping. Sterling exchange 10 3

FRENCH VIEW OF OUR TERRITORIAL SETT: EMENT.

Most of the Paris journuls compliment our country, Congress, and the American press, on the propitious settlement of our territor is and alavery difficulties. They award the aprents honor to Mr. Clay's patriotic spirit, lend and ez-ertions. The Faris National invokes the atten-ertions. on of the world to the manifestation of the an utary influence of unlimited freedout discussi -the best aid in all critical situation. La Fre se observes :

"The vote of the 7th instant has growned the "The vote of the 7th instant has growned the noble efforts of the statesmen and the journals that advocated the work of conciliation Baro-pean Democracy mould rejoice that the United States have escaped from the predication "thes" which they have just passed. The spontaneous demonstrations of attachment to the Union, which instantly followed the news of the vore should have their echo on this side the Atlantic. It be, yet, for a long time, a need with us the glorious American people should advance in y cr, prosperity and liberty—proving thus to old world the apticude of man for self-gent

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TAUFER FROM CALIFORNIA. ABRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.

New Yors, Oct. 18, 1850.

The steamer Crescent City arrived here this anothing with dates from Sun Francisco to the Safe brings 300 pussengers, and over a million

dellars in gold dust.

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After are the family see infired at Panama on about 1 a th 250 passages, and one million in wild dust. The Could States Mail left Sun Francisco on

the Locketer fember. Julia E. Ka Cill, of Boston, Ed. Cuthbart, of

S. Rodman of New York, and externet.-C An gloog blood of Virmont, died on board the Crosent Care Martine was reconcised from his wounds.

Bince the am putation of his arm he had been doing waryout !.

The Northern Mines are said to average a half onnes of gold duily to each digger, and the gene-ral yield whall the mines was good.

The banking house of Henry M. Nagle had failed for a large amount, seriously affecting some other backing establishments, Flour has advanced to \$16, per-barrel, with

larifa sales. Business generally was good, and prices of the most salistantial articles were improving.

We starve balate Mississippi papers that Julge Markey President of the Nashville Con-

remised, was to address a meeting of the friends, of the Lesson Vack-burg. He repudiates ultra-tice is address forms, and sustains the action of Cooperas in the adjustment of the question groups out of the adjustment of Mexican tervis her. The will be rather a severe blow to the n, to in Mississippi - Nat. Int.

The present of apperlinous politeness has been destance to be that of holding an utilized over duck in the rain.

ened by absence where the mother is almost forgotten by the child, where the babe grows up into the stern hearted and emotionless man. On such openations the parent can scarcely realize that the stern, selfish man who stands before her was the habe she dandled in her arms, and who then smiled gratefally upon her, and she may well recall, as she often doer, the infant who died, and who still is to her the prattling happy babe. This, even in sorray, th mercase, the farmer could find in every manufacturing. We lay the child in the tomb and weep tears of agony as we do it : but we forget what temptations it escapes, what changes it is preserved from. Nor is this all. We doubt if there is a mother living who does not love best to think of er children as pure and holy infants than as men full grown, even though honors may thicken

around them and thousands call them great. Richange saper.

MOVEMENTS IN GEORGIA.

The Union men of Georgia seem to be arousing themselves in the glorious cause of peace and union. A large meeting was held on the 5th instant in Clarke county, which manifested the greatest enthusiasm in behalf of the Union. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Speaker Cobb, who has already taken the field, and the following resolution adopted :

Resolved, That while we regard it an inaliena ble privilege to assemble in Convention, and assert our rights in a solema form, and while we fully appreciate the rights of the South, and are prepared at all times sterily to maintain them, when attacked or meuscod, yet we see nothing in the recent action of Congress upon the grand subjects which have engaged their attention for almost the entire period of the late session that demands of us resistance or secession either pernancut or temporary.

Two Wings and two Democrats were nomina ted as the candidates of the Union party for the

Convention, A meeting of the people has also been had in Lumpkin county, which took strong ground in favor of sustaining the Union. They adopted the following resolution :

gates will be elected from each of those counties to the State Convention .- Nat. Int.

UNION MOVEMENTS IN ALABAMA

We have pleasure in mentioning, that a call

We have pleasure in mentioning, that a call for a public meeting in Mobile, to sustain the Union, was signed by 500 citizens of that place, and produced what was "acknowledged by all to be the largest political meeting ever held in Mobile." The Advertiser adds, that "a targe Mobile." The Advertiser adds, that "a targe

AN ENLIGHTENED FLOCK.

It is related of a worthy divine, whose field of the presence of a not many miles from Salem, that he preached politics to his congregation for such a length of time that even the oldest church members forgot all about the gospel and fell in to a profound ignorance with regard to creeds, forms of worship and church regulations. Af-ter the clergyman's death, the elders of his flock went to consult a celebrated divine about obtain-DE a successor

"What is your creed ?" asked the divine, "Our creed ?"

"Yes-your principles-what are they ?" "Oh, we are all Democrats but two?"

"I mean, what is your platformharch ? "Oh !" exclaimed one, " that is principally

oak."

HON. W. J. BROWN.

The last Sentinel contains about a column and a half of matter from this gentleman, addressed to his constituents, in which he gives his explan-

ation of his conduct in attempting to reach the Speaker's chair at the commencement of the last session of Congress. His conduct, he thinks, is

favor of sustaining the Union. They adopted the following resolution; *Resolved*, That we will not support any man as a Delegate to the Convention, now called by the Gorernor, who is for resisting the action of Congress, by a dissolution of the Union, seees-sion, non-intercourse, or any other hostile mea-sure while er. Other counties are adopting similar measures. The Savannah Republican has assurances from fifteen counties, in great cotton-growing sections of the State of Georgis, that stanch Union dele-gates will be elected from each of those counties. It is a late day, however, for his explanation. It would have appeared much better while the subject was fresh in the minds of the people, if he had then made out his vindication -Duily [Alb.] Bulletin.

LATE FROM TEXAS.

Extra Session of the Legislature called-Light Crops of Sugar and Cotton-New Orleuns Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 .- Late advices from Texas announces that Gov. Bell has called an ex-tra session of the Legislature to assemble in Nosember next.

The Texas papers, every where, agree in stat. ig that there will not be more than a half aver age crop of sugar and cotton this year. The cotton market to day was quiet, and

demand moderate-shles of 1,305 bales at 131 a 134 cents for middling qualities, showing prices to be easier

There is no special change to notice in othe articles of trad

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, OCT. 5. The advices by the Hibernia caused a slight movement, which was subsequently increased very considerably by favorable news from India, which reached Liverpool on Friday, causing the market to assume an animated tone, and sales, were made on that day of 10,000 bales. The

which some 30,000 were American. Specula-tors took 20,700, exporters 2, 650 billes.

There is a lady at Saratogo, so has so proud, that she says there is only one thing in the world worth looking at, and that's a mirror.

A NEGRO WOMAS WITHOUT KARS .- The Rev. B. Benton, in a letter to the Londoun (Va.) Chron-

Strange, bnt not less true, I yesterday saw a colored woman without ears; not only was she without the auricle or the external part of the etr. but there is no trace of a foramen or passage for sonorous sibration-the meatus is entirely closed, yet she can converse with others, and distinctly hear their words, for which purpose she opens her mouth. Now is the sound transmitted to the brain by means of the tympanum, or does it action the auditory nerves without the intervention of the drum and appendant organs? This is an interesting question for physiologists. The woman belongs to Mr. James Broaddus, near Caroline Court House.

NEW INVENTION IN SHIPPING.

A new invention by a Mr. Jordon of Liverpool by which he proposes to substitute iron for wooden framing of vessels is attracting a good deal of attention in that town. The inventor has taken out an American patent.

The wife of Hon. Henry A. Wise (daughter of Hon. John Sargeant of Philadelphia,) died sud-denly on the night of the 13th. Mr. Wise was attending the State Convention at Richmond, and the first intimation he had of her illness was the news of her death. Fay. Observer.

FROST-DAMAGE TO COTTON CROP. MEMPHIS, Oct. 10.

We had a killing frost on the 8th inst. The injury is estimated at '200,000 bales. New Cotton is selling at 123 to 134 cents. The first frost last year was on the 28d of No. ember.

COL. BENTON-THE PRESIDENCY.-Col. Ber ton has written a long letter to a friend in St. Greece, to Louis, which is published. The purport of it is that he will be a candidate for the Presidency if nominated.-Askeville News.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Tobacco, coffee, and sugar are all on the rise as we learn by reference to Barring & Co's London circular, and to continental markets. The British wheat crop is decidedly short of an ave-rage, according to the London Mercantile Gazette.

Congress, that Mr. Poli Mr. Douglas's bill, bu should pass. We have bers of his Cabinet exert tell us that to make California a State is an ou rage to which, if the South submit, she will be utterly disgraced and degraded, and hurl anath-emas upon Gen. Taylor for following the course which Mr. Polk marked out before him !- Rick-

THE CLARKE COUNTY SLAVES.

These slaves passed through our town on Tuesday last, on their way homeward, in charge of the marshal and other officers from Pennsylvaard, in charge nia. Dr. Cymu McCormick and Thomas McCor-mick, of Clarke, co-operated with Mr. Taylor in mick, of Clarke, co-operated with Mr. Taxler in his demand upon the Pennsylvania authorities for that justice which had hitberta not only been refused, but resulted in riot, if not bloodshed. These gentlemes, however, all unite in expressing their commendation for the prompsinde with which their demand under the fugitive slave bill was met by the authorities of Pennsylvania, and was met by the authorities of Pennsylvanis, and the ready assistance rendered them by citizens of Harrisburg and clowhere in securing their pro-perty. It was somewhat a novel though grati-fying spectable to see two fugities shaves, home-ward bound, under the charge of officers from a free State.—*Charlestown Free State*.

CROPS-WEATHER.

Truly the season is delightful. Clear, bright, Truly the season is delightful. Clear, bright, days, just cool enough to be comfortable, but not so cool as we generally find it on the first of October. The cotton planter has had a fine sea-son for gathering his crop, but the sugar planter has suffered greatly from the drought. The came, will yield but little, and we have been told that the crop generally is very indifferent. The sec-son is far advanced, we can say with great certains by how the cotton crop will ture out. ty how the cotton crop will tarn out. There will be less made than we anicipated. Not more than a half crop.—Bayou Sara Chronicle

Prof. Charles D. Haddock, Dartmouth Col-Prof. Charles D. Haddock, Dartmouth Col-lege, has received and accepted the appointment of Charge d'Affairs to Lisbon, Portugal.—The salary is \$4500 per annum, with the same sum for an outbt, and \$2500 for return. Professor Haddock will enjoy a delicious climate; and will have good access to the classic land of Italy and Greece, to Egypt and the Holy Land.—Winnson Journas.

THE COTTON CROP.

The late dry weather has caused the cotter open rapidly, thus affording a good lime gathering. We know of no planter who say will make a full crop : we hear your many that they will be satisfied with half a crop cane growers in this neighborhood say dry weather has injured the cane, -- South

market closed firm at the prices quoted at the sailing of the Europa, which were fair Uplands 7.7.8; for Mobile 8, and fair Orleans 8 1-4 a 8% The week's sales amount to \$4,600 bales, of