## Laralna Araus.

This Argus o'er the People's rights doth an eternal vigil keep

Wo seathing strain of Maia's Son can tull his hundred enes to sicep

TERMS: \$2 IN ADVANCE

he appointed for the purpose

-S. H. Walkup, Capt. Jan.

Wetenga-Cul Jonathan Horton, H. W. Har

Ashe-George P. John Horning. Gates-Or. Wm J. Hays, John Honderson

and Dr. S. X. Johnston Wilker C. A. Parks Col. Wm Parks and Dr.

Jus, Calloway. Consults -M. I. McCarkle, J. B. Houston and Durid McCorkie. A. Caldwell, J. F. Johnsto

Anson - A. J. Dargan, Purdle Richardson and W. W. Lenoir, E. P. Miller and T Caldwell

D: Joses. Burke - B. S. Gaither, Thomas G. Walton and John Murphy.

It was further Resolved, That R. Barringer, of Cabarras, A. C. Williamson, of Mecklenburg, and L. B. Carmichael, of Wilkes, be approved a committee to ponfer with the citizens of Iredell as to the order

of arrangements, and for the purpose of inviting. On motion, it was further Besolved. That the citizens of the first, second; third and fourth Congressional Districts of this

State, be invited and requested to attend said On motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the North Caro-lina Whig, Carolina Watchman, and the Raleigh

Legister, and that the other Whig papers of the State be requested to copy.
DAVID RAMSAY, Chairman Jexus M. Assxanisas, Secretary.

## The Mint.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the mint, from an elaborate table recently

COTHAGE AT A	LL THE MINTS,
To close of 1847	.8145,111,295.61
To close of 1848	5,879,720 49
To close of 1849	11,164,695.82
To clo.p of 1850	23,892,306.00
To close of 1851	63,488,524.33
Five months 1852	22,336,331.74

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TOTAL COURAGE OF RACH MINT. U. S. Mint at Phila. \$228,690,568.59 45,491,665.00 Branch Min' at N. O. 3,211,563,50 do Charlotte. do. do. Dahlonega, 4,485.078.50

\$281.878,874,59 Total coinage, COINAGE IN THE DIFFERENT METALS. \$202,205,888,50 Gold coinage, 78 252 050 50 Silver coinage, Copper coinage, 2 420 925 59

\$281,878,874,59 The following is a statement of the value of gold of domestic production, deposited at the Mint and its Branches, from their organization to May 31st, 1852:

DEPOSITES OF \$118,608,082 16,166,581 From other sources

DEATH OF MRS. TAYLOR .- The Widow of Gen. Taylor died at Pascagoula, Miss., on Saturday

Union of the 5th inst., pubbetween Mr. Henry dalogue" between Mr. Henry se as reported in the Un and very thrilling, but as the

hich the Union says it is "not

(N. H) August 11, 1852.

army to march on the South, he had first to murch over his (Pierce's) dead body, for he would head an army to oppose like."

Mr. Map " 1 did."

The account than proceeds; "You can imagine the feeling which this reply challed. The court-house very with shouts of applause repeat-·Gen, did to an almost breathless auditor?! "Gen. Perce did say suppose his band upon his breat. It that Hale would have to pees over his dead hody before he marched upon the Santh."

To this permit me briefly in reply, that for whatever purpose such a dislayure may have been spoken in a Virginia dourt home, there is not a syllable of truth in the whole of it. No

Pierre's abeliane speech give their readers the taxeft of its contradiction? We imagine set. stock to is as good as the truck."

Joseph R. Greenway -- This monochous Free Softer as of popular, heartify united with Van Huwhat he says in a recent letter to his vegan in

Besides, Gen. Scott is well known to have laboured for the passing of the Compromise mea-York and avowed hissself in farme of them. From that day to the present the loss not besitated to declare his position in favor of them. He liberately takes his place upon the Whig Plat form and pledges himself to carry it into prac-tion. Now it is contain that he must nod will do so f an import man. These facts should be known and acknowledged by every man. South ber of slave States from New Mexico and Utah of permitting slavery and the slave trade to exist and remain there and in this district Icrever, and that the Fugitive Law shall continue until

THE MAN WHO VOTES FOR HIM, VOTES FOR THERE MEANCHES.

K GROW FARRICATION. Here is another posimen of the style in which the war is cur ried on against General Scott by some of the

Democratic papers:

"Had I the power, I would erect a gallows upon every wharf in the city of New York, and hang every d .. d frishmen as fast as they come

" Mr. Matthew L Davis made the above decinration in Washington, on hearing of a Demo-eratic victory in New York. He is a supporter of Scott.

Now, this will go the rounds, and, having been once printed in a Democratic paper, wil never be retracted or contradicted therein, though the fact is that Matthew L. Davis has been lo ing in his grave in Trinity Churchyard, Neu York, these two years !- New York Express.

"We have classed Mr. Erwin with the Whigs. because he was then a Southern Rights While By the way, we hope to have the high gratification of recording his election to the Senate from the Bancombe District over the Scott Separd Candidate, N. W. Woodfin."

Raleigh Standard, - August 4, 1852. We hasten to communicate to Gov. Holden, at our earliest possible convenience, that the "Scott Seward candidate, N. W. Woodfin," only beat Mr. Erwin 561.

"Scott Seward" stock is above par here. \_ Asheville Messenger,

"TAKE MY HAT." ... While Miss LUDLUM. danseuse at the Cleveland theatre, was delighting an audience with her fantastic gyrations a few nights since, a spectator, in the height of his joy, cast his white beaver at her feet. The dancer picked it up and retired amid thundering applause, leaving the generous donor cover-ed with glory, but without a hat.

It is said, that however well young ladies may be versed in grammar, very few of them dirt you at first, only leaves you more pure and can decline matrimony.

Tribute of Respect

TO THE LATE M. W. HENRY CLAY, At a special meeting of the M. W. Gray Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Sut of New York, held on Tuesday evening, the 80 of June, at the Masonic Temple, the 11. W. Jos D. Evans, Deputy Grand Master, offered the for owing remarks

WADESBOROUGH.

My Brethren : We have met in undness ! The principal object of this call for a special me of the Grand Lodge of the State of New 1 is to consider what course we ought to prin giving monor to the memory of our late trious brother, the Homorable, the Most We ful Heary Clay, one of the most disting

the highest pursueles of "Freedom's Temple."
His publishess of character has been the admira-tion of earny may. His boldness is the cause he decreased that and right.

otherwise. It is in this capacity he has we we simple the paper, with the double cuties much according around the Manage's lourt. As a more and waterfrom he generally our admire and red lines, and they heated on it as pleasures.

with the gratified ander due and appropriate remouse. Although those manifestations of he reneration for the Order may be brought fown to a recent date, yet it moved not be expectof it the interest though, that he would contine | White. ren & Co., in opposition to General Scott. Hour air to be a let up term on serve member of Lodge. The multiplicity of his other, engage ments, buth public and private, which must now It is a good thing now and then for man to semantily have been heavy forbude it. We ware presagily have been heavy, forbade it. We were look above his cotton bags and his make of sugar, severtholess bound to him and he to us, by the look above his cotton bags and his make of sugar, Mystic tir, and shall ever resere and cherical his what wooders he there make one feel small. same as one of the brightest ornaments of our Order, while there is a link of that chain remaining, which hinds the licetherhood together with a sincere affection. And then, too, be way up of the diameter of the earth's order, is, as it old man. This annunctation is startling—Henry Clar of the astronomer, with beyond us of Years, get he acemed to grow with evidence of declining years. Then, in spenking of him, we would call him Henry Clay, Harry of the West, Mill Boy. These familiar expres sions indicate a companionship which brings oth ers apon a level with ourselves, and are used to wards those who are younger, or of our own age consequently, we schooled ourselves to look upor him as one of us. Alas! it is true, he was, phy ejually, an old man; he was born in the mides our Revolutionary struggle, rocked in its cradle, and nurtured into manhood by the Goddess of Liberty. He was a brilliant link which bound the present generation to the birth of our National Independence. He has gone! The crumbling tenement has fallen a ruie -- the spirit is release The voice which aroused a nation is hushed in death. His manly form lies mouldering in the silent tomb, but the soul, the immortal soul, has

> son .- Masonic Union. The connection between ignorance and vice is foreibly illustrated by some statistics that have recently been published. It is stated that of 14.289 persons accused of crimes in France, 8,-689 could neither read nor write, and 3,895 could read and write only imperfectly. Of 4,470 aban doned females in Paris, only 110 could sign their names well, 1,780 wrote very badly, while more than balf the number could not write at all. Of 8,103 persons, of the same description in London, only four had received a superior education; 89 could read and write well, 1,237, more than three-fourths of the whole, could neither read nor write at all.

taken its everlasting flight, and returned to the

God who gave it, there to possess its beatific en-

joyments. We have but his memory left. It

shall flourish as the green bay tree-free and perennial-its home, the heart of every true Ma-

GEN. QUITMAN.-It is said to be untrue that Gen Quitman will support Gen. Pierce. He refuse to take any active part in the canvass, because the convention endorsed the compromise.

The aspersions of libelers may be compared to fuller's earth, which, though it may seem to spotless when it is rubbed off.

acy of Money and Aristocrasy of

for neight be. On one occasion (it was if I mis-ble not, the great railway year) she had a grand arry at her London residence, probably hought spaller to give refer to the project she had in her name. When the festivity was at its height a purior arrived from Dowhin, booted and spurrdepend plot and right, amazed and automated, and gave efficiency to his efforts.

As an Quater he occompassed by some. Upon what he seemed from the second Chamber, at the flar, or before the main. Lady Charlotte ordered is brought to her the Separa Chamber, at the flar, or before the people, fortist all who beard him spell-bound and relations, who were probably occasionally, by the rich interestions of his visco, his general attitude, his illuminated countenance, and shore the tenture of his trace, and shore the second of the resistance of his visco, his general at the surface of his visco, and shore the second of the resistance of his visco, his general at the surface of his visco, the place. is the rich intercations of his vesses, his generalia statisted, his illuminated countenance, and shore all his perfect theorem, to figure out of plane. No imaginative thought but defined his spitteds without an explanation. Never while including measured the spitted without an explanation. Never while including the best needed by the same of the including measured the plane, and the spitted without an explanation. Never while including measured the spitted without an explanation. Never while including the best needed of the spitted without an explanation. Never while including the best needed of the spitted of the including the position, he against the first time, took up the lady. The spectitions regions to see the manner in which he recommend the lady day to the company of the position, he against the first time, took up the lady. The spectitions regions to see the manner in which he moved of according to the lady of the including the position, he against the first time, took up the lady. The spectitions regions to see the manner in which he moved of according to the lady of the including the position, he against the first time, took up the lady. The spectition is which he moves off, also but seems, and is if which he moved of the manner in which he moved according to the the position of the company of the theory is the special to the first time, took up the lady. The special time, took up the lady to the seems of the special time, took up the lady of the lady of the special time, took up the lady. The special time, took up the lady of the special time, took up the lady of the lady of

pounds profit! What, do you meen that is one tions to to a loughand with such a bigonors. Three office to President of the United States; that headed thousand pounds and all from that menty word from -- is bours the glass support

Look Upwards.

large and his make of sugar,

Clay old could we realize the fact the silver which he measures distances which the mind can no more group then infinity. This siar measurer mind, no decleration of intellectual vigor, but is one funded and ninety millions of miles in class, plant and firm to the last, the first the fi which he measures distances which the mind on epicit struggled to sustain the fruit crumbling its to the nearest fixed star, or centuri, he finds the angle thus subtended by this base his to be our growth, and to feel as we felf, so that we not quite one second. By the simple rule of and not perceive that his majestic frame gave three he then arrives at the fact that the nearest fixed star is 21,000,000,000,000

From another simple calculation it follows. that in the space around our solar systems dowould of stars there is room enough in one dimension, or in one straight line, for 12,000 solar avatems : in two dimensions, or in one plane, there is Foun enough for 130,000,000 of solar syestems; and in actual sidereal space of three dimensions. there is room for 1,500,000,000,000 of solar sys-

tens the size of our own. Nay, good farmer, do not look so unbelieving-Your hoy need not graduate from the dis trict school to prove all this. One and a half million millions of solar systems, as large as ours, might be set in the space which divides between it and its nearest neighbor. And if we might assume the aggregate population of our solar sys-tem to be 20,000,000,000 there would be room enough for thirty thousand trillions of human beings to live, love and labor in the worlds that might be planted in the same starless word.

Nay, good man of the low frock, hold on a mo ment longer. Our sun is but a dull lazy speck of light in the great milky way; and Dr. Her-shel says he discovered fifty thousand just such sans in that highway of worlds, in a space apparently a yard in breadth and six in length Think of that a moment! and then that no two of them are, in all probability, nearer each other than twenty billions of miles; and then that the starless space between their solar systems might contain 1,500,000,000,000 similar systems! Multiply these spaces and these systems by a bundred millions, and you will have numbered the worlds that a powerful glass will open to your view from one point of space.

Again, multiply these systems by twenty thou-and millions, and you will have three billion trillions of human beings, who might dwell in peace and unity in that point of space which Herschel's glass would disclose to your vision. And you ask despairingly what is man? We will tell you what he is in one respect the Creator of all those worlds is his God."

Old Mrs. Pilkins was reading the foreign news late arrival. "Cotton is declining !" exclaimed the old lady. "Well I thought as much-+the last thread I used was remarkably feeble.

Mountain of the two Lovers.

Wasforget in what book it was many years ogo that we read the story of a lover who was to wis his mistress by carrying her to the top of a mountain, and how he did win her, and how We think the scene was in Switzerland, but the mountsin though high enough to tax his skint hears to the untermost, must have been

at the taid cary point, shifts the lady from one ends to the raid cary point, shifts the lady from one ends to she other: The spectators give a great shoot to marry a man, it's done. I they have not such as air of indeference, bites the terribly afraid of thunder and tip of his grantlet, and then costs on those an ry time a storm care up, about ye of reseals. At the shout the fever reseases. Smith's house, the was a will like hands, and the around but heated of core they throught it was assurable they see the ledy him him on the foreigned. The stone in the professional they see the ledy him him on the foreigned. The stone in the professional they see the ledy him him on the foreigned. The stone is the stone in the stone is the common in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in the stone in the stone in the stone in the stone is the stone in th Property P HALE. See attachment to the function in He was conset N.—Ally one who doubts the correctness of only an Homorry member of con- of the Ludges and the correctness of another this periodician, but there are members of another than are but the stoutes members of the foreign and the stoutes members of the foreign and the stoutes members of the foreign and the stoutes members of the stoutes members of the foreign and the stoutes members of the foreign and the stoutes members of the stoutes member pair. He accords slower than ever, but seeming ing home, to divert his mind from the

her arms, as if to lighten them. See, he is alment at the top , he stope, he struggles, he moves sed-ways, taking very little steps, and bringing such pieces with a dull jack kaife. ed at 15% emity hile ofter that the balance is simust on the tap, he halte again be to fixed shall have to put my pride in my pocket and he struggles. A great roos through the mal | tell Samirel it is my request that he should martrade. Solden's he turns full front towards by her when I am gone, and that will 'pull wool' the top, it is no killy almost level, he staggers but over people's eyes, and save his credit, for he'll it is forward -yes -every limb in the multitude make a movement as if it would asset him; see, at lest be is on the tup, and down he falls flat with hit barden. An ecormous shout. He has won, he has won. Now he has a right to carena, and also is caressing him, for neither of them get up. If he has fainted, it is with joy, and it is in

The Prompt Clerk.

I once knew a young man (said an eminent preaches the other day, is a sermon to young o) short was commencing life as a clerk. On far his employer said to him, " Now to morrow that eargo of cotton must be got out and weighed, and we must have a regular account of it.

He was a young man of energy. This was the execution of this work, be made his arrangements over night, spoke to the men about their mrts and horses, and, resolving to begin very early in the morning, instructed the laborers to there at half-past 4 o, clock - So they set to work, and the thing was done; and about 10 or it's natur. 11 o'clock his master comes in, and seeing him the counting house, looks very black, supposing that his command had not been executed.
"I thought," said the master, "you were re-

quested to get out that cargo this morning." "It is all done," said the young man, "and ere is the account of it."

He never looked behind him from that moment never! His character was fixed, confidence was established. He was found to be the man to do the thing with promptness. He very soon came to be one that could not be spared—he was as necessary to the firm as any of the partners. He was a religious man and went through a ife of great benevolence, and at his death was

able to leave his children an ample fortupe. He was not smoke to the eyes, nor vinegar the teeth, but just the contrary .- London Youth's Instructor.

## A Sponger's Maxime.

Never ask any body to drink, until he asks you and then tell him you were just on the point of extending the invitation. Never pull out you purse, when you suppose your companion

Never observe your "friend" with a large roll bank notes, without offering to relieve him of portion, by condescending to accept a loan.

Never think of being so ill bred as to insult hi
by offering to return him the money. Never flatter a man, unless he'll stand treat

requently-Never speak to the poor devil, whose

osity supported you and ruined himself.

By stritly adhering to these rules, the mercloafer may become a finished sponge, and never receive any shock to his feelings beyond the application of the boot-toe, now and then, by way of va-

Count D'Orany died recently in France.

Number 35.

That amiable lady, Famov Fern, the fo " Mercy on un what a double and twis

fool I was to marry a handsome man ! He neve

and sullen, repenting that he had sujected his discipling the state of such a heard, but hethought it would teach his inferiors a leasen. The young man—the son of a small land proprietion, who had some pretentions to wealth, though more to nobility—atond respectfully looking on, but confident, rejoicing in his heart that he should win his mistress, though at the cost of a noble pain, which be could hardly think of as pain, considering who it was he was to earry. If he died for it, he should at least have her is his arms, and have looked her in the face.

The lady stood by the side of her father, paic, desirous and desading. She thought her lover would accord, but only because she thought him are eye respect the noblest of his sex, and that nothing was too much for his strength and valor. Great fears came over her, nevertheless. The father said, "Now, se, to put as send to apply himburged; and that puts me in the sure mand, and the source of the sure and the should read of the said of the said of the said of the said. The father said, "Now, se, to put as send to this morman," and the dove tarming pale for the first tone, took up the lady.

The apertators rejoins to see the manner in

profit! What, do you meet that as one to be more sure! He halts but it is only to plant, didn't be maker 'yes' and 'no,' at random, and 'In one year,' sate the reply, as though his foot to go on again, and thus he picks his laugh in the wrong place? And didn't be, the

"And won't she be Samirei Jones 3 ? Ans wer me that I I should like to cut her up into

have her if an earthquake should be the conse-

"It's astonishing widows will be so indeliente as to doff their weeds. Its nothing more nor less than a walking advertisement for another husband. Mrs. Lee was spending a short time at the sea shore, in her new regimentals, when one of the ladies at the ten-table, struck with a sudden thought, said, very ionocently--- By the way, Mrs. Lec, where is your hashend? I should have been very sorry to have told where I thought he was, for the way he used to awear when he talked, was awid to mention!

" Now what a glorious example I'd be to the sex, if Providence should see fit to make me a widow! I wonder if Samivel will pop off ? I should hate to put my curls behind my ears, but I'd do it, and I wouldn't so much as look at a man unless it was Tom Ching. Wonder if he'd marry me? Well !-- there now! Thurespoken in meeting ! It can't be helped now, as Deacon Smith said, when his daughter surprised him kissing Widow Moore - It's natur, Sally;

Tea Peasures.-Junius Smirn, writing from Greenville (S. C.) to the Journal of Commerce, stated that the weather may been very favorable this season for agriculture. As a well-known tea-planter, as he is, his remarks are very interesting. Two years ago he received a few green tea plants from Shanghai, which for the richness of their tint are admired by every visiter. Experience has shown him, he says, that the growth of the plant should no be impeded for a moment by the plucking of a leaf. He began to plant on the 18th of May, and continued throughout June. He does not intend to hold nuts oven this season, as usual, and expects that by putting them in the ground at once the germination will be cor-respondingly increased. He found that by heading down his oldest plants moderately in apring they had more sprouts and were more vicorous The blossoms he expects to appear in September, and it will then be twelve months before the nuts then set will ripen in autumn. The plants are two feet in height, and may be permitted to reach five or six feet. The plant reserved for seed should not be stripped of its foliage, and those intended for using the leaf for tea should be kept separate from those intened to grow nuts.

THE OLD GAME. - The Cleveland Plaindealer. an Ohio Locofoco paper, recommends Pierce to the Democrats of that State, because as he said in his New Boston speech "he LOATAKO the fugi-tive slave law and had a most revolting feeling at giving up a fugitive slave."

Here the Democracy call that a Whig lies In Ohio it is good Democratic doctrine .- Fayettevill Observer.

Before the penny postage in England the number of letters delivered weekly was less than half a million. Now the delivery is one million