Heaven, and by whose hand his childish steps to return for their own safety and his country's were led to the House of God at Ahmerica where good. He obeys the summons. Millions of worshiped the Regulators prior to the Revolution. Here in this seboal were leasued those lessons of lions of American hands welcome him to his ma-Here in this school were learned those lessons of liters of American bards welcome him to his native shores—to his beloved America. What anhere he learned among his neighbors the wants cient victor of Greece or Rome ever had such a fithe poor, the usefulness of honest toil and the triumphant ovation? He is invited to take again here he learned among his neighbors the wants of the poor, the usefulness of honest toil and the necessities of all the laboring classes, can it has been the employment of his life to aid alson in every effort to better their condition. He has seen his brethren raised to the assurer and occupying the position of honered, useful and independent citizens. He has the pleasure to see a yonger brother, to whose education and adplaced him, and again restore peace and prosent he contributed all is his power, now nored by the General Government and cornpying a high position in the Engineering corps. He has found himself honored by his countrymen and his State blessed counsels.

Internal improvement looks to him as the no-plest advocate of the cause and a large opntributor to its success. No narrow bounds contract his views.—He looks through the State and the whole State and whenever the interests of North Carolina doumends, his aid is given.A. He is the man of the State and the State is just such a State as needs such a man.—One who will take penerous youth by the hand and insipre them to noble exertion and elevated position—himself, by his example, leading the way. One who will develop her resources, elevate her people and cause prosperity to smile upon the land. Why sail we not make him the Chief Magistrate of our State? Hark, some worthless scion of an fice has consigned Martin Van Buren and aristocratic stock replies—"He is a Know Noth Prince John, the aphorred product of his not do." John A. Gilmer a Know Nothing Go ask the farmer if he knows nothing-ask the courts of Justice if he knows nothing-usk the Supreme Court if he knows nothing-ask your scheme which promises enlarged programmes legislative councils if he knows nothing—ask Gov. Braggif he knows nothing. Look to most of the works of Internal Im-

projement which now bless our State. Whose counsels and votes have contributed more to their erection? The citizens of our State see that be known something and he does something: that in works that advance the happiness and In 1844 Martin Van Buren left the Demlife will be spent ere it is known what he is for and what he is against. He thinks atronglyhe speaks buildly he acts wisely he executes promply and the State and the whole State

e appropriate field for his action.

Ah! but he takes midnight caths!! Yes my fellow citizens-I doubt not he took a midnight outh. While souffing the torch for his laboring father and trimming the lamp of his working mother around whom slambered the he pless babes, his beloved brothers-her noble eldest boy took a midnight cath-Heaven helping- he would do something for his parentssomething for his brothers something for his country.

The accusing spirit blushed not as he gave in his outh; the Recording Angel, as he wrote it down, dropped no tear to blot it out forever but the record stands in Heaven's high chancery worthy to be looked upon by angels and by men That such he has redeemed and will endeavor to redown. Follow/citizens, will you sid him in its redemption? But give him the opportunity and the redescrition is certain. But he says, "Americans shall rule American" and that is Stand forth, ye enemies of your counter and look the some of our soil in their from and tell them that forigners shall rule them Will the noble sons of noble sires brook thus such traison? Why slambers the spirit of our Where som burn the patriotic fires lighted at the battle of Regulation-kindled at Mecklenburg-blazing with destructive of liter-oy at Moore's Greek Bridge, and enterplag our equinies foreign and domestic from the whole land, by its universal conflagration? Some of North Carolina, shall foreigners rule you? Gilmer says to-Fillimore says no-and who's the traitor knave that says ave? No legitimate son of the good old North State-God bless her. "But Gilmer is against ifuchanan." Ah, is he! Ah. is he !! and who is Bushman that he should not be account him? That ancient Federalist out of whose veins the drag of Democratic blood has been drained, but in whose Presidential velus now flows nothing but Demahracy. That ancient Turiff man, who voted for every

tariff that "erippled commerce and made the whole South tributory to prekshops of the North," -now the advocate of foreign labor-regardless of American interests.

That man of Peace who in 1812, was willing to see the British Lion prowi ground our folds unmolested, while the innocent lambs entitled to our protection, were torn from us by scores, but mony with which he has subsequently rewho, at the Ostend conference, distegarding the high beheats of Heaven cast his covetous eye upon his neighbor's property and is ready to surp Buchancer to seize it. That man who has diddled and piddled away a long life without being able to show the first net of eminent pervice to his country. That man whom Jackson found unreliable- in whom Path lest confidence -who skulked behind Kremer, in the charge of bargein and correction, and truckled to Clay to

That man who, shandoning his principles and deserting his friends, as a Presidential aspirant leaps up in the fillibustering platform of Cincin-national asserts bisself and bids good-eye to his ancient and trusty friend, Jimmy Buchanan.

"I mount this patform, I will add to or detect not one plank; no matter what may be the opinion of my ancient counsellor James Buchen-

This is the automaton fillibuster—the mun chancar whom Democracy has placed upon platform and commands freemen to worship. "Gitner is a heretic" - be worships at no such abrine. He will never idelize the slanderer and traducer of Henry Clay.

Formers, Mechanics and working on of all classes, arouse ye to the cont at and come forth in your might to honor use who, springing from your might to honor use his institutions of our country.

John A. Gilmer is in the field for the highest honor you can confer upon him. John A. Gilmer, the farmer's and mechanic's son, the architect of his own fortune—the bold and daunties advocate of right in behalf of the friendless poor, in the halls of Justice, and the culightened Patriot suit statesman in the halls of Legislation. Whence came he? No aristocratic plant of sickly and shaded growth—be appauge from the soil of Guilford, and the same sup which be some and browned his visage, theached the purity of his woul, lighted it up and kindled therein amble ambition to hiese markind.

The eldest of arelve children—mecanity campelled him to aid the exertions of his parent his manily form strength and visage, and to him your might to his bounced father, to the workshop and there by the terch's light, pursued the mechanics under all toll—of while the parent labored the son learned the leasens of his parent habored the son learned the leasens of his pursued the mechanics under all toll—of while the parent labored the son learned the leasens of his pursue which his process the learned the leasens of his pursue which his process the learned the leasens of his youth upon which his process free heighfair he so learned the leasens of his youth upon which his process free heighfair has been beginned to the process who have hard the leasens of his youth upon which his process free heighfair has grown of the labored the labored the leasens of his youth upon which his process free heighfair his process of his youth upon which his process free heighfair has been beginned to the control of the process whom they have deeper and proceeding rate.

The people are ala that Presidential chair in which Providence once

> Obedient to their cell he is ready to obey."
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> What say you, Carolinians? Shall Fillerre once more strengthen our Union -restore our fraternal love and bless our beloved America?-Gilmer says and bless our beloved America?— Gilmer says age. Let us all say age. And from Atlantic's feaming crest, to Muntahala's loftiest peak—let us raise the heart-thrilling about, Gilmer and Fillmore, one and inseparable, now and forever. - Raleigh Signal.

THE OMINOUS CONJUNCTION

A high poetic inspiration has informed us that when Satan first essayed to despoil the bowers of Paradise, an infernal sympathy wrought on sin and death, as they sat fast by the gates of darkness, to warn them that the Father of evil was on the wing, and boded rain to the infaut world. A wild delight animated the snaky sorceress, and a ghastly smile flickered on the face of her skeleton son, as they put themselves in motion to co-operate with their distant leader In the ob-curity, to which retributive jusfice has consigned Martin Van Buren an execrable lains, they feel the vearnings of the same "new-felt attraction and instinct" whose compulsive force finks the black cohorts of perdition together. To aid in any and dominion to the dark divan of Abol tion, they bridge over the gulf of separation. and steering their "uncouth way" through the chaos of New York politics, range themselves at last by the side of their belov ed Buchanan.

ocratic party. He left it, not to sit apar n passive neutrality, but with rancour bedded in his beart, and the purpose of ven geance forever glowing in his mind. an unclouded brow and an execuable smile. he purses his malice through rolling years until the unfortunate Cass experienced hi fatal spring and incurable venom. Still sweltering in his hourded poison, and quiv ering under the agitations of unappeasable wrath be obliquely eved his course of Franklin Pierce, ever ready to dart his fanginto a Democratic administration.

But a congenial nomination is at last made at Cincinnati, and lo, a sydden chang comes over his reptile nature! He slide out of lis wil, easts his old skin and glitters in our view a bright and burnished Democrat! Memories of former dalliance, and the hope of engendering new monsters to plague us, solicit him to the embraces of Buchanan. Drawing after him the snaky train of Abolition, he glides to the subtle diplomatist of Wheatland, and twining about him caressing folds, hisses forth his amorous inclinations.

It is not difficult to divine the influences which attract that cankered heart to the Democratic nominee. It was nothing light or festive—no idle whim or gay impertinence. The loftier motives and the purer affections which ennoble and e herialize the grossness o' men, find no place in that dark and implacable nature. It is expreised on the homopathic plan; like expels like; one scrowling antipathy yields to another yet more deadly. His detestation of Democracy pales before that all-consuming hatred of the South, which has glowed in his heart with volcanic fierceness ever since his overthrow in 1844. He was then rejected by his own party; but that rejection was ac-complished by Southern contrivance. Under the lead of Virginia, and with the aid of other slave holding States, the Democratic convention then first devised and enforced the famous "two-thirds rule," for the express purpose of his political ruin. The opportunity to vote for Pressol candidates, but express purpose of his political ruin. The will of the majority was beffled, and the star of Kinderhook set forever; and hence forth " the name of the star was called wormwood." Compared with the corroding acrigarded the South, the waters of Marah were fountains of sweatness, the hitter curse of Meroz the outpouring of a Heavenly bene diction.

In truth, it was a tremendous blow; the more crushing for being entirely unexpected. Southern politicians had deluged him. in the day of his power, with such profuse protestation of affection-had lapped, and landled, and caressed him with so many pet names of endearment, that, in the eyes of his party, and doubtless in his own, he seemed to have been dissolved in a mensrum of love and then chrystalized into the jewel of perfection. . Habitually distrus ful of others, from his Southern adherents he inticipated no harm. Guarded on every side, here he was exposed by his oundless security. But like Æsop's oneyed doe, which watched the land but negeted to observe the sea, he received the fatal shaft from the very quarter in which he believed no guile could lurk nor dar threaten. His own familiar friends

But the veteran intriguer of Wheatland s liable to no such objections. His lax political morality, as indicated by his Ostend manifesto—his evasive, skulking, Kinder-hook charactes, as evinced in his resolve to answer no questions—his congenial and un scrupulous causing in capiling Pennsylvania into the batel that the Tarel was safer in the hands of Polk than in those of Clay—his filibusteria, propenities so well chiculated to win to his standard the training ant vagabondism already marshallest by rejudice and interest against the compet ing institution of slavery—his partiality for squatters from old England and new, the great corps de reserve of Abulition-higreat corps de reserve of Atantion—his eagerness to apply free-soil restrictions to Missouri in 1819—ad to sid the Northern Abolitionists in their his zeal for "limiting, not enlarging, the offices to destroy their property and enclarger the dominion of slavery" in 1844—all set him offices to destroy their property and enclarger the lives of themselves, their children and the naight the docility to learn. There is Archem Venness, and the property and enclarger the fives of themselves, their children and the naight the docility to learn. There is Archem Venness, and the research to the property and enclarger the lives of themselves, their children and the naight the docility to learn. There is Archem Venness, and the property and enclared to be a possible to be Jan Buren.

In accepting the nomination of the "free gazzan'ee the execution of a purpose strongly avouched, he is for placing Buchanigue, give him entire a surance of his man, tion and earnest inquiry.

confederates, and will embark her dearess that State—the Newport News has always been interests on a vessel of which James Bucen the supercargo.

SOMETHING FOR THE SOUTH TO PONDER ON.

In publishing the Fremont electoral ticker ecently organised to Kentucky-a slave holding State-the Louisville Journal makes the follow ing explanations and remarks concerning the povement, to which we invite the serious acten tion of Southern men of all parties. It says:

"The Free-soil movement has been inargur ated here, and by whom? Let our readers every where in the Southern States mark the fact that it has been begun here, as in Missouri, exclusively or mainly by Demperats.

It is a notorious fact that the only abolition per in Kentucky, the Newport News, as rabid an abolition sheet as egists anywhere in the whole country, has always been a Democratic paper.-It zealously advocated the election of Clarke, the Despocratic candidate for Governor, lags, year. and has always hitterly opposed the American party, because it foresaw that the American party would prevent if possible the consummation of the objects of the abolitionists.

" It is a notorious fact Cassius M. Clay and John G. Fee, and the whole mass of their fully yers in this State voted for Clarke, the Demogratic caudidute for Governor last year.

" It is a notorious fact that of the electors upon this Fremont electoral ticket, so far as their antecedents are known here, have heretofore been democrats, and voted for the Democratic candid ates in the last State election. George D. Blakey, of Logon, one of the Fremont electors for the 3d district in 1848. Both of the Fremont electors for the State at large did all they could for Clarke.

The vote of the German population in Kentucky is estimated at 10,000. This rote has hitherto been given to the Democratic party, but nearly the whole of it will now go to the support of this Fremont ticket. In 1854 the Free German Republicans of this State held a convention in Louisville and adopted an ultra anti-slavery platform. They have since continued to act wit w they will in a body leave the Democracy and sustain the Freewill ticket. It is evident to every well informed man that the whole strength of this Fremont party in Kontucky will be derived exclusively from the Democratic ranks, and that this Freesoil movement will place Mr. Buchanan in a minority of not much less than 25,000 votes in this State.

Thus every day makes apparent the truth of declaration that the great mass of the fereign population in this country is strongly anti-slavery. We have repeatedly warned the South of this fact. We have gailed upon Southern uses to protect their own interests by aiding the establishment of the policy recommended by the American party, thus preventing the increase of this source of Abelition strength.

of the American party in regard to an extension of the naturalization laws, and has demonstrated the hopelessness of the Democratic party in the foreign vote, and soil States, has been nearly the whole of this foreign vote has abandoned the Damoersey, and is found in the ranks of the Freemil party supporting Premont.

that there is is not a single ray of hope that Mr pages of American history .- Richmond Whig.

of party. Let it be noted and burne in mind Peter, the Hermit, but which he as a sensible gentle. spectacle is a monstrous one .- Les that the first organized Fremust and Abolition Democratic party. In the only two Southern States—Kentucky and Missouri—in which an offert has been made to organize a Free Soil party, that effort his originated with and been countenanced and aided solely and exclusively by Democrats! Is not this assumding fact sufficient and solely and exclusively by Democrats! Is not this assumding fact sufficient and solely after the party and solely and exclusively by the solely and aided solely and exclusively by Democrats! Is not this assumding fact sufficient and solely after the party and solely after the party and and aided solely and exclusively by the solely and exclusively and exclusive the part of the solely and exclusive the part of can they be the mere blind scalate of party, when by their own party friends, designed and intended to sid the Northern Abolitionists in their structures of the structure of t a movement is inaugarated right in their midst, cording to the perverted Evangel of Martin bors? How comes it this Abelition move-Democracy" in 1848, the oily magician in- life-long Democrats? Why is it that there is sisted upon "adequate, efficient and certain not at least so equal proportion of Whigs and Then there is on the reacher whom is were not well securify against the extension of slavary Democrats engaged in it, if the former, as the elly exist," as one of the cardinal princi-ples by which his political craft should al-ways be stegred. This emphatic declara-tion than the latter? Why is it that this faction is still unrecanted, unmodified, unrepented. To "take a bond of tate," and
guarantee the exacution of a purpose se
strongly avouched, he is for placing Buchantongly avouched, he is for placing Buchanan at the helm. A long intimacy.—irequest on at the belin. A long intimacy,—irequest co-operation in many a midnight caucus, a loving partnership "hands across and down the middle," in the mazy dance of purty in pregnant, pressing fact, inviting to sales delibera-

It is for the South to determine whether In Kentucky, as the Journal states, it is a new will entrust the chip of State to such potentials fact that the only Abelition paper in election, last year, of Clarks,

> "It is a notorious fact, that all of the electors upon the Domont electoral ticket, so far as their stecedents are known, have beretufore been Democratic and voted for the Democratic candidates in the last State election. George D. BLAKEY, of Logan, one of the Fremont electors for the State at large, was the Demscratic elector for the third District in 1848. Both of the Fremont electors for the State at large did all they could for Clarke." So much for this Democratic movement is Kentucky. How stands the case in Missouri Who are the engineers of the Free Soil movement there? Are the Whige or are the De noerats? Every body knows who Ton BENTON is, and every body knows that he is an out-and out Free Soiler, and at the head of the Free Soil. party in Missouri. He is backed and sustainedtoo, by a large and growing party, made up entime the candidate of his party for Governor, and is perambulating the whole State, endeavoring to win over the people to the support of himself and to the consequent endorsement of his Abolition doctrines. The 4th of August ensuing will demonstrate to the Southern people the exact strength of this Democratic-Abolition party in Mismuri. Be it remembered, also, that these same Missouri Abglition Democrate were admitted as proper and equal participants in the deliberations of the late Cincinnati Convention, and had no unimportant agency, under the instruc-Democracy the nonfination of Buchanan!

We shall probably take, occasion bereafter t press the important and startling fact we have stated still further upon the considertion of our readers. In the midst of the thousand and one gross and studied misrapresentations of Mr. Fillmore, with which the Locofoco press abounds, we want the people to understand who are the real engineers and patrons of Abolition in the Southern States of Kentucky and Missouri. We want them to see, also, the intimute personal and political relations existing between THOMAS HEART BENTON, the great Southern Democratic Abolitionist and JAMES BUCHANAN, the candidate of the Designatic party for the Presidency, who was a Missouri Restrictionist in 1519, who is a Squatter Sovereignty man now, and who boldly declares that Congress possesses Sovereign and exclusion power over the whole subject of slavery The present position of political parties has in the Territories thus taking position side by proved the justice and propriety of the principles side with the worst enemies of the South, Greely, Samner, Seward, and Weed included. In a word, we want the people of the South, before deciding present contest. One of the chief elements of to rote for the confidential friend and subservient. "To three tea-cupicle of butternilk add three table-the Democratic party, particularly in the Free tool of Marrin Van Buren, to examine his spoonfuls of rich cream, and a small quantity of sugar. record, become acquainted with his opinions, and Stir, in flour again it is of a consistency of paste for study his personal character—the character of a doughnuts. Roll out size of a large breakful plate, now record, become acquainted with his opinions, and man whose mean; corrupt, debased nature prompt-We expressly sex the people of the Southern ed him to slander and revile the brightest and States to look at these fagts and see for themselves the toblest name that ever shed lustre upon the

STEARCHART FOLITION EVENT A line in path a tree with a path of the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the case of the continuous path in the profession and the case of the case

man, aught never to have undertaken. We read with movement made in the South, has been made ery as he entered or left like enountain hamiets. We den, of Rappunky, the "askinst Boson" of the altogether by leading and active members of the paperely regret that any association with him by many lean Senate, will allower forever the paperle and no pleasure of that telling of the village bells in mockto excite the attention of our Democrats, and been admitted as a new recruit in theirs, and yet tion of his discretion, his window, and his develon to provoke them to carnest inquiry as to what it aspired to become their General. They think that the South. Would that all our Presidents willows. menas and what it points to in the future? How " situated as he is," he ought to be modest awhile and hints like producer, patriotics, and defer tears Democracy, and give his beard flow to group.— judgement of their Constitutional advisors.

There are many Gamalicie at whose feet he may properly six and learn. There is Abraham Vamable, who by a gentleman of Augusta, Georgia.

out, for an intelligent man, of mature years, who has once is neglect himself with any political party, and beken an order part in advancing its interests, bit de-sert (but party and go upon to the energy. These count to mighty good recent, so not aren they will be reasoned at the microbalgement by gither purey. Mr. Kerr will learn to his secrets, that maker purey ager forgite him -or brust him. Our fromt out he at up here for examples. Alle can look apound him and a election, last year, of Clarks, the Democratic sile can name no desectors who was ever followed by equilibria for Governor. The Sournal mys fare his old friends, or easily trusted by his new. One over the list, bruther Kerr, and see. If a counting unorgues may exist, if is, when from obviously high and

But if ambitious, or whimsless, or disappointed patriots who will change their parties, at they value their comfort, let them stay a long time in the reals, and by no means aspire to lead the Demogratic army. Your new friends may, without growling, give you . ittle a nibble as it were, to keep up your spirite, and lugare your fitelity. But it will by only after in long apprenticaship, that they will submit to be taught jurity exceeding that given to Mr. Clay. by the new ones; and still longer before they will willingly give up to them their ment and bread.

Brother Kert, or any body else in like circumstan cas, has our thoughts on this subject free gratis, for a thing, and welcome. There is wisdom in ther , whether they think so or not. Let them treasure our words, one and all; and make a clean broast of it when we mert again, and my whether they feel right under the rine

Let not Mr. Kerr reject our physic, and say he prefors "dying a natural death." He will die soon tirely of old line Democrats. Bonton is at this enough any how; but we really will to smooth his passage. Let him take the pills. We think he wilfeel b. tter after it .- Signal.

> WHERE THE MUSEY COMES FROM .- The Washington correspondent of a New York paper makes the following statement :

matic situation abroad, when hearing of Buchanan's nomination, sent on to his agent in New York instructions to hand over to certain parties the small sum of \$20,000, to sid in his (Buchanan's) election. A wealthy contractor, residing in yourcity, who had government contracts to near a million of dollars, during Mr. Buchanan's term as Secretary of State, has sub--cribed un amount not far below the sum abovenamed. sions of Benton, in forcing upon the Southern I can mention these two in-tances of lib rality, but of course there are thousands of others whose norman

are not intended to be made public." The diplomatic character alluled to is Belmont, of course.the Austrian Jew, who was sent abroad by the request of Mr. Buchanan himself.

The contractor is a well known political jobber New York, who is "nothing if he is not corrept." It is by such base means the Sag Nichts expect to of our grateful sense of the all-bountiful favors which elect Mr. Buchsunn. They would corrupt the whole He has bestowed upon us during the new fast-deper people, if they could to coable a few unprincipled men lug summer. - New Orleans l'isagune. o revel in the spoils of office unchecked and uncoul trolled. But the people are unpurchasable, and with give the rancals a quit claim deed to the whole territory bordering on Salt River, on the 4th of November. 1856 - Wash, Ocean.

How to Make No-Marrans. - This is an article ood which has for many years been confined to the be purchased in any quantity at the shope of Miss descendants of a single family of this town. Its excellence will commend it to the attention of those housewives who with to make a good display of cultury skill upon their taking at the same time having a due ousy, then strain it through the rag of miles regard to consumy. The lasty who furnishes the re- tion and cork it up in the bottle of menovolence, hang regard to company. The lady who furnishes the re-cips has given frequent opportunities of testing the delicious flavor; and if any are inquisitive, perhaps she might be induced to inform them how the cakes obtained their homely name. " To three tea-enpinis of butternilk add three table.

and fry in lard to a sich brown color. "As each cake comps apple-senses made from tert apples averaged to teste, and spiced with sutures or chanacon and continue the process till the plate is well heaped?

LETTER FROM MR. CRITTENDES. den, of Kentucky, the "noblest Steman" of the Ar

by a gentlement of Augusta, Georgia -- Hickor.

truly, and in conference unly to and some of there, "The store will affect you. I hope, sir, a full as away to your empirion, and I have the house to re-

THE PPERCT.

causing & depression of Whig notherteen for Mr. Pillmore, appear to have the very contrary effect to the desire apparent among the Whignest Maryland to show petriotic motives, a errorg purp has been luft for a to the world that they are not in budieg strings, but sender, when no it parify one follow farming." not from their one board and independent convictions. set from their own bonest and independent convictions. Their determination to give the electoral vote of Maryland to the " Model President" is now as eager and cornect so if was when they raisled to do he Henry Ciny, the opposis of Mesors. Pearce and Prate to the contenty perwithstanding. The desire before these letters appeared was to carry the State for Mr. Fillmore,—the determination now is to give him a me Belt. America

The country between this and Greensbere' presents distributed sepect, for the drought and chinch bug combined have put a voto on a grop of sorn worth gathering. It is the opinion of all the farmers with whom we have conversed, that even if very coplour rains should fall hardly bull a crop can be made. a this drought confined to the district of country Lirough which we have just traveled. According to the accounts we get from well informed persons, representing different parts of the country, it is prevalent a South Carolina and Virginia, and us dissettons in its effects as in our region. This is gloomy tillings for all, and especially for the poor, who have been previously sufficiently oppressed by the in man d prices of the Percessaries of life. God only knows how they will stand this addition to their burthens, for such a "A naturalized citizen, holding an important diplo- failure of the corn crop as may now be certainly look. Afor cannot full to put up every article of food. Ral. Register

BEALTH OF THE CITY.-We have still the pleasure of recogning the prevalence of as favorable a cendition of the health of our city as it has ever enjoyed, with the existence of a universal and confident conviction that such will configue to be the case throughout the reason. We have now entered that month of the year which statisticians have shown to be that of greatest mortality throughout the Northern hemitthets, from Iceland to the equator; and having done so, with such flattering prospects as we have—the city being secon to name is the Union in respect of its senitary condition-that conviction not only seems fully marranted but even demanded of as avidence of our trusting as humble reliance on the Great Author of all good, and

RECEIPE FOR MAKING TATTLERS. | NOT Take a handful of the vine called Bunabout, the some quantity of the root called Nimble Tougue, a sprig of the herb called Buckbite at either before or after the dog-days, a tea-spoonful of dent you tell it, six drachms of malice, a few drops of envy, which can Tabitha Teatable and Miss Nancy Night Walker, stir them well together and simmer them for half an bour over the fire of discontent, hindled with a little fealject will be embled to speak all manner of svil and that continually.

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says: A couple of subscribers have addressed us a letter from Tennessee, insisting that we devote no more time to the contiguition of our neighbor of the Democrat. Very wall; but we cannot help thinking with the immortal poet, that "Things have come to a de'il of a pass, When a man can't wallop his sun Johns