We meet at thy command, O Lord, Relying on thy Saithful word; Now send thy spirit from above; And fill our hearts with heaven'r love

LETTER FROM HON. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM.

The following letter, says the New York Express, was read to the Whig General Committee at its session on the 4th instant. The sentiments expressed will receive the hearty endorsement of the conservative men of the coun-

Hitasnopo', N. C., Feb. 25, 1859, GENTLEMEN: I regent that my absence from home and indispensable engagements have thus long delayed the acknowledgment of your letter of the 7th instant. transmitting a resolution of the Whig General Com-mittee of the city of New York, and requesting my views on the present aspect of affairs. I still more regret the want of bessure at present which would mable me to respond to this request in a befiting

You do me but justice, gentlemen, in classing me in the "Old Guard, which was went to be marshaled under the lead of Clay and Webster, and which, in every that of public emergency and astional danger, has appeared itself the life-guard of the Constitution and a Constitutional Union; which, whether in or out of power in a party sense. has ever been loval to the Government and relied upon to extricate it from diffi-culties and save it from the antagonisms of factions and sections. Most heartily do I concur with your committee that there should be an end of agitation on of new States and Territories it gave rise to divisions of the most serious haracter. These, upon two memor the most serious tharacter. These, upon two mem-serable occasions, were composed under the anspices of Henry Clay and if the settlements thus made were not appoved by all, they were nequisesed in, and regarded as shad by the great majority of the

Without de igning to censure those entertaining and acting on a different opinion, I more than doubt the wisdom of re-opening this controversy since the com-promise of 1850. It has been productive of no resuits but violent, factions, and disgraceful contentions in the distant Territories, and sectional alienation among the States. It excited hopes in the South and fears in the North which have been alike disappointed, and which haver can be realized. The law appeal to public statiment on topics more expansive and general than opposition to or real for the establishment of slavery in a Territory which must soon become a State and regulate its own institutions. The period is passed when this issue, like the rod of Aaron, can be permitted to swallow up all questions of national policy, to obstruct, as for years it has done, the attention of Congress to the national interests, and to proscribe as unworthy of trust all who do not subscribe to the tests of political artholoxy set up by extremists on

vice, having for its object to introduce a trew tert of party fealty, instead of that which is about to expire. It should ever be borne in mind that the extension of their territories was not one of the objects for which the people of the United States entered into the Pederal Union. It is true that in the progress of one bis-tory magnificent domains have been acquired, willing greatly to the national commerce and power, but always of territories contiguous to our own, or the main land of the continent, by treaties made with the essent of the fair sovereign for a reasonable equivaperfect union, establish justice, increase domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, premat-the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberforbidden fruit. The time may come when it may tober in Minnesota; on first Monday (7th) of be expedient and necessary to enlarge our boundaries. October in Louisiana; and on first Wednesday and even to ever islands of the sea. But let all such (2d of November in Maryland. events be the results of time and necessity, and effected without injustice or loss of national character. The siministration of Mr. Fillmare promptly returned the overige of long and and France for a stipulation that neither of the parties would acquire this island. and at the same time declared that the United States would never consent to its transfer from Spain to any other Raropean Pawer: and the enforcement of this declaration is all that our interest or honor require. The present limits of the Euitel States comprehend an empire of sufficient magnitude to satisfy every just aspiration for national grandeur, and care should be takes neither to saily our good name, nor to burden the present population of the country with exactions of hundreds of millions to purchase more lands, to the end that we may boast more extended domains. And when we know of a certainty that the base not for sale, and that propositions for its purchase are offen-sive to its proprietors, it is not only like, but mischier-ous to appropriate moneys for its purchase, and there-fore secure in the event of refusal.

Whig policy, gentlemen, is founted on no one ider, which may from the subject of a temporary excitment, expending all its energies new upon Kansa ment, expending an its energies how upon Kansas, said now upon Caba. It builds its structures on no narrow platform, formed to be interpreted in different sections with different meanings, but it links to all the great interests of the nation confiled to the Federal ral Government, and seeks to adorn them by the means committed to its power. While alexaning from the exection of powers denied, it contemplates the free and bandment exercise of those conferred for the public good. It endeavors to allay sectional excitament, and to promote scatiments of harmony and union by Joing justice to all sections. Economical lu fact, not in idle railing or boasting, it estimates the amount required for an efficient public service, and appeals to an intelligent people for its contellast t by direct taxes, but by duties distinctly levied and honestly paid on foreign imports, with discrimination when necessary in favor of American and against foreign interest. When lost invested with authority, under the midianal just rule of Fillmars, it gave due attention to all the national interests at an annual cost of less than fifty-two millions of dollars-millionigh there was an overflowing treasury, which it constantly but vainly becought Coopress to reduce, and the complaint then made in a higher quarter that this amount of expenditure was extravagant, cyling for the interven-tion of Description when under its author we have seen exponditures mount up to eighty millions per year, in a time too of profound peace, proves what was said long ago by the most philosophic of states-men, that "the art of gaining power and that of using it well are often found in different persons."

But our system of police is too well understood by the country to need detailed expection, and in my opinion the people are ready to return to it, as to the safe and tried paths of experience, it all who approve it in sentiment will co-operate in action. They want not war, nor runners of war, but peace, except when a resort to army may be necessary for the defence of American interests and power. They are actuated by no last for conquest and dominion. They are wearied of sectional agitation, and desire if possible a restoration of fraternal feeling. Instead of extravaorts, made in dread of popular displeasure, which threaten to destroy wholesome public institutions, but by a well considered reform and correction of abuses. by a west considered reform and correcting the eye of Cap-beginning was those practiced under the eye of Cap-gress itself—in the department of public printing, for example. They desire in fine, a more conservative, national, and healing influence in the public counsels, and need-but a union of effort on the part of all entertaining these sentiments to effect the object of their

wishes.

I am with sincere respect, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

With A. Graham.

To Mesers. J. Philips Phenix, Wills Sinckstone, A.

M. Bininger. D. L. Levy, and A. F. Smith. Committee: David Webb, Esq. Corresponding Secretary) stead of 45,000, as reported.

with sincere respect, gentlemen, your obedient ington Union newspaper.

and apple of water.

Will be GROES.
October

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS. A DEMOCRATIC EDITOR DISGUSTED. The Editor of the Weekly News, published at Enterprise, in Alabama, seems to be considerably set back by the recent turn of events in the Demoeratics household. We would offer him consolation if we knew what to say-but the truth is, we are equally at a loss with himself. Hear him :

" If we no longer affiliate with the Democracy it is because it has denied its former faith and gone after strange gods whom we cannot worship. Our love for the Democratic purty was not of that character that would induce us to uphold it, right or wrong; to throw up our cap and cry Steele and William Steel to be and appear at the next. brave! at its every act, however dissonant to Term of our said Court of Pleasand Quarter Sessions. our feelings. As long as the Democratic party to be held for the County of Anson, at the Court-was guided by its ancient landmarks we adhered House in Wadeshorough, on the second Monday in April next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to it through evil as well as good report, but when it abandoned them we abandoned it and set up on to them. our own book."

CANADA COMING OVER .- A Tircular from Oakville, Canada West, signed Wan. H. King, advocates a seperation from the Home Government in the event of the success of some of the measures urged by those in power. It refers approvingly to the action of these colonies under similar circumstances, and insists that the time is at hand when like action should and must be taken by the people of Canada. It urges some member of Parliament (if the new tariff succeeds) to propose in the House that it is "expedient to dissilve all govrement connection with Great Britain, that the union between Upper and Lower Canada he dissolved, and that immediate steps be taken that Upper Canada may become a state in the United States." The circular is addressed to "Honoral" the Attorney-General

GALLANT ACT OF AN ENGINEER. -On the night of the 22d ult, as the passenger train was passing along the New Albany and Salem railthe subject of slavery. In the Constitution formed by our fathers they mutually agreed to stipulations on this topic which in the first half century of the Republic were rarely incommendately. Upon successive enlargements of our borders and the institution road, near Linden, Ind , the engineer perceived impossible to check the speed of the train, went out upon the coweatcher, and grasped the man, as it proved to be, lifting hou on to the cowcatcher unburt. He was a deaf mute named Lave, and the gratitude of the poor fellow, when he saw the danger from which the bravery of the igincer had rescued him, was fully displayed by the most emphatic gestures. His brother, dso a deaf mute had been run over and killed about a year ago.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES, -- A great fues was made some months ago by a story trumped up to injure him, that Hon. John A. Gilmer had pointed, and which never can be realized. The law of soil and climate turns out to be nearly the same in effect with the law peaned by Clay. Practically, therefore, there is no longer an existiting cause of discussion on this vexed question, and sgitation must die out unless new fuel shall be found for the flame. The political organization which may explice to guide the future destinies of the nation must consequently angular to public stationard problems of the nation must consequently the same gentleman has been bitterly abused for franking the speeches of W. H. Seward. Some time ago, when it became known that Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, a Democratic member of Congress, was about to retire, a public stationard or the nation must consequently the same gentleman has been bitterly abused for franking the speeches of W. H. Seward. lie dinner was tendered him. Among the names signed to the invitation is that of W. II Seward We have not seen any fuss made about this in our North Carolina exchanges, though according to their rule (when Whigs are concerned) it is undeniable evidence that Mr. Stephens is an abolitionist .- Fayotteville Observer.

The Jersey City Telegraph of the 16th con-In view of this appreaching calm in the public tains the following obituary notice: "Died in mind. I cannot but regard the quickened appetite for the acquisition of Cuha, and the very extraordinary measure recommended to obtain it, as a new party detucted worthy of 87,000 per year, the Court of tude worthy of \$7,000 per year, the Court of Chancery. The deceased was bornin this State, in the year 1702, and was consequently 157 years of age at the time of its death. It was attended during its last sickness by Drs. Newell, and Freeze, and whispers of mal practice on the part of these distinguished practitioners are current in the community. tude worthy of \$7,000 per year, the Court of

Elections for Members of Congress are to ient, or by conquest in war. These, however, have be held in the course of this year as follows: been but in thents in our course, and to form a more. Connecticut and Rhode Island elect early in April: in Virginia on the fourth Thursday of May; on first Monday of August in Alabama, ty to ourselves and, our posterity" still remain the great purposes for which the Gavernment was established. I do not know that under all eliconstances, lished I do not know that under all eliconstances, gust in North Carolina; on fret Monday of October in Minnesota; on first Monday (7th) of Carolina and Carolina in the time may come when it may

Hohntner Tracery .- Jonathan Post, a Babtist Preacher, and his wife, of Harris, Marquette county, Miss., were both killed on the 26th ult. their son, while the latter was in a state of phrenzy The marderer is about thirty years of C. M. Falkner. G. B. Thanapoulle, Sheriff. age, and has been insane for several years, although he was considered harmless until this sad occurrence. He made no effort to escape- He will be confined in a place of safety.

NEGROES IN CANADA - A convention of colored persons, held at Chatham, C. W., decided to appoint five commissioners to proceed to Africa the purpose of selecting a suitable locality for the establishment of an industrial colony. It is the purpose of this party to proceed to lagos, thence to the interior and secure the location for

REVIVALOF THE WHIG PARTY IN LOUISANA A circular has been issued by several prominent Whigs of Louisiana, proposing a reorganization of the party, and calling on their bretheren throughout the State to send delegates to a convention to be held in New Orleans on the second Wednesday in June next, to nominate a ticket for the approaching State election.

SLAVE TRADE IN CUBA. -The Huvana correspendent of the Syaannah Republican writer, du ing the years I have resided on this Island the average annual number of Africans imported has been about eight thousand. Last year, however, that number was nearly trebled-twenty-three thousand having been imported

The word Yankee, says the Ledger historian of the "Colony of New Plymouth," comes from yan, which means eye, and kee, which

Lee The Propagateur Catholique, a Southern Catholic journal, learns from persons worthy of confidence, that General Walker, recently corvertid to the Catholic church, has determined to enter a religious order and become a Catholic Priget:

The largest comb factory in the world is at Aberdeen, Scotland, where nine million combs of horn and shell are produced annually. The

General Assembly (O. S.,) of the Presbyterian Church of the United States convenes at Indianopolis on the 19th of May next. A very large

Printing, has become sole proprietor of the Wash-

A correspondent puts down the number of water abound,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS,) Walter R. Leak and James A. Leak, Executors, Ann P. Leak, es. John W. Leak, William C. Leak, and Others.

Distrion for Settlement T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that the Defendants, Mary Steele, Eugene Steele and William Steele, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, a newspaper published in the town of Wadesborough, for six weeks, notifying the said Mary Steele, Eugene to this Petition, or the same will be heard ex parte as

Witness, Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Wadesborough, the second Monday in-January, A. D. 1859. P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ANSON COUNTY.
COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS,)

January Term, 1859. j Thomas C. Capel es. Allen C. Ingram. Attachment Levied on Land.
T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that Allen C. Ingram resides beyond the imits of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: It therefore ordered, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six weeks, for the said Allen C. Ingram to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the

Court-House in Wadesborough, on the second Monday

of April next, and then and there plead, answer or demur; or judgment final will be rendered against him and the land levied on condemned to satisfy the of Canada West," and la re numbers have been Plaintiff's claim.

Witness, Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said Witness, Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Wadesberough, the second Monday in January, A. D. 1859.

P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk 25-30 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

ANSON COUNTY COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, Junuary Term, 1859. Juel Reid es. Calvin M. Falkner.

Justice's Execution Levied on Lands, THIS CASE, IT APPEARING TO THE SATefaction of the Court that the Defendant, Calvin Falkner, is not a resident of this State: It is thereordered by the Court that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six weeks, notifying said-Calvin M. Palkner that a Justice's Execution the present Term of this Court, with the following

ey endorsed thereon, to wit:

November 27, 1858. I, this day, for want of
costs and chattels, levied this execution on one House. and Lot, in the town of Walesburough, adjoining A. Little and Dr. Howze, and also one other House and Lot adjoining E. Bennett and others, as the property of C. M. Falkner. "G. B. Tunnapara. Sheriff,

"By W. A. REDIRARS, D. S." Witness, Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said Court, at other in Wadesborough, the second Monday in January, A. D. 1859. P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

ANSON COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS,) January Term, 1859, Seth S. Arnold es, Calvin M. Falkner.

N THIS CASE, IT APPEARING TO THE SATisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Calvin M. Palkner, is not a resident of this State: It is there-fore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six weeks, notifying said Calvin M. Falkner that a Justice's Execution against him, in the above stated case, was returned the present Term of this Court, with the following

levy endorsed thereon; to wit: 27th November, 5 o'clock p. m., 1858. For want tourt at office in 1859, in January, A. D. 1859, P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ANSON COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. 1

Malcom Shaw et Calvin M. Falkner.

isfaction of the Court that the Befendanf, Calvin paper.
M. Falkner is not a resident of this State: It is there-certific M. Falkner is not a resident of this state. It is not following fore ordered by the Court that publication be made in following.

Hon. Thos. H. Benten says: "Had Phonograph Calvin M. Falkner that a Justice's Execution against been known forty years ago, it would have saved me him, in the above stated case, was returned to the twenty years of hard labor present Term of this Court, with the following levy John H. Hart, Principal endorsed thereon, to wit: "November the 27th, 1858. For want of goods and

chattels I lesy this exection on one House and Let, in the town of Wadesboro', adjoining A. Little and Dr.

Witness, Patriok J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Wadesborough, the second Monday Court, at office in Manager, In January, A. D. 1859.
P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ANSON COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS,) January Term, 1859. W. P. & E. F. Kendall es. Calvin M. Falkner

Zilpha Redfearn re. Same. Edmund M. Robinson re. Same John W. McLenden es. Same. Elizabeth Huntley er. Same. Caroline Huntley er. Same. Elijah D. Worley et. Same. Mary Green et. Same. John C. McRae et. Same. Ashe & Howee or Same. Eli F. Kendall er. Same.

William Tice in Same John O. Sinclair or Same. Ellis D. Galdly or Same. Thomas Gulleige es. Same. Patrick J. Coppelge es. Same.

Addison C. Moore re. Same. Same rr. Same. Malcom Shaw co. Same John Stacy co. Same Same re. Same.

Attachments Levied on Lands.
T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that Calvin M. Falkner resides beyond limits of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made the ordinary process.

the ordinary process of the publication be made in it. It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six weeks, for the said Calvin M. Falkner to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the this Court, the this Court, the this Court is the thin the third the this Court is the thin the third the thir means tooth, in the Massachusetts vernacular.

The colonists drove sharp bargains—had cut their eye teeth—hence the Indians called them

Yan-kee.

on condemned to satisfy the Plaintiffs' claims.
Witness, Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said
Court, at office in Wadesborough the second Monday in January, A. D. 1859. P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk 25-20

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the Court that the Befordant, Calvin paper. Among thousands of eminent man who have critified to its importance, we have space only for the | London.

John H. Hart, Principal of the High School, Phila-elphia, says: "Some of our students, not yet twenty years of age, are making more money by Phonogra-phy than the Principal of the High School, after aving given himself for more than twenty years t The undersigned has published a short but concis-

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