MR. GORRELL'S ADDRESS.

Extract from the Address of Rainh Garrell, esq., of Greensbarough, delivered before the two

Another subject which I wish to press spon your serious consideration, the importance of remaining in our native State. Among the ancients banishment was looked upon as a most severe and grievous punishment, and the unhappy exile always a subject of commiseration and pity. But in our day men leave country, and peo-ple, and all the cherished objects of youthful association, the hearth stone an intelligent and enterpriseing populawhere their infancy was cradled, and tion, might be made to bloom as a garthe grave stone which marks the repose of their sires, with as much indifference as they would set out on a visit to a juice of the grape." View her rivers as they would set out on a visit to a juice of the grape." View her rivers distant friend. Lared by the prospect and mountain streams as they dance and bubble in idle currents to the ocean, of gain, or dazzled by the bright rays of a real or imaginary fame, they brave all the hardships of the wilderness, submit to all the privations, moral, social dles might sing, and looms turum in and personal of frontier settlements, to building the pillars of her strength and unhealthy locations, and oftentimes to weaving the web of her glory. And if premature graves. Perhaps it is so the North Briton on the bleak and barordered by a wise Providence, that the ren hills of his native land, with patrich and tempting territory of this vast riotic devotion, can repeat the lines of and happy Republic may be fully occu-pled. But in this process of migration, perhaps no one State has suffered so much, none been so exhausted and crippled, by the heavy drafts made upon her men, her capital, and her talent. By this incessant drainage, which has lasted for hali a century, ber gleries in the olden time, when she stood among the first of this beautiful to the sunny plains, Italian skies, and lofty peaks of the old North State! the first of this beautiful sisterhood of States, have been forgotten, and she is reduced nearly to the condition of a " hewer of wood and a drawer of water." The produce of her labor, and the fruits of her fields, go to augment the wealth and swell the resources of her neighbors ; the cattle from her hills pass away and enter into the supplies of distant markets without any credit to the State that reared them. No native historian has recorded the sufferings and triumphs of her Revolutionary heroes and patriots. All of her Revolutionary story that has ever been written, has been committed to paper by the hands of strangers, jealous to a fault for the honor of their own States, and is more the shadow than the substance of the history of our State. The band that was the first among the Colonies within its devotion the entire Government to meet British power in battle array; of the country we inhabit. No Government the extertions and oppression under meet has now the extertions and oppression under meet has now returned the effection of the country we inhabit. No Government the extertions and oppression under meet has now returned the effection of the Dimmycrats is the b'ys for my mountain the distribution of the Di the extortions and oppression under which they groaned; the enlightened principles of human liberty for which they struggled, had well nigh passed away from the memory of man, till one of her native sons, with great industry and research, gathered up the scatters ed shreds and committed them to the shreds and committed them to the living page. What though they were living page. What though they were feeling, in controlling our actions, stimu- tuous people for your companie unfortunate, even defeat with them lating high resolves, and securing the sar- in return, asks only that you was glorious, and we cannot but admire rifice of individual Interest to the public her soil-give the spirit which, for the pure love of the deadly strife without a glimmering it active, effective, and self-sarriffelifg-1 of m, how strong hope of success, but with the certain speak with reference to the public weal - affections and sympa

made by your bold and patriotic sires ensus intensity, precisely as our affection ple will had you as Benefactors and Paupon the honored soil upon which now for family-relative-friend-countryman, triots. stands your alma mater (a most appro- becomes less ardent as it diverges from the priate monument to their intelligence and worth,-" Alenda lux, ubi orta liber: colony in the Revolution been undenia- tio is, thoughts, and affections of their peo- may be allowed to call the attention of our bly secured to our State. Why, this ob- ple, whole it constitutes the strength and political associates one of the most eftivion of honorable past history, this dulibeanty of our political system, is likewise ness to comprehend her true interest, the chief element of the prosperity of our political system, is likewise feeting weapons and adversaries, and the courf held the one to comprehend her true interest, the chief element of the prosperity of our political system, is likewise feeting weapons and adversaries, and one to which we mink sufficient important and hard true enough of all dem drash in Chartant and honor! One leads individuals, in the race for honorable may be that "a rose by any other name all you I cares. Why political system, is likewise feeting weapons and adversaries, and one to which we mink sufficient important and lat. Donner and Blitzen, hadn't ve enough of all dem drash in Chartant and honor! One leads individuals, in the race for honorable may be that "a rose by any other name all you I cares. Why political system, is likewise feeting weapons and adversaries, and one to which we mink sufficient important and late. Donner and Blitzen, hadn't ve enough of all dem drash in Chartant and honor! One leads individuals, in the race for honorable may be that "a rose by any other name all you I cares. Why political system, is likewise feeting weapons and adversaries, and you adversaries, and you all dem drash in Chartant and honor? One leads individuals, in the race for honorable may be that "a rose by any other name."

Too many more of them do not look and permanent flome; but are ready to Mexico, may be ascribed to the noble to say that there are no artful and unseru- am von Democrat. Vive la Republique, be off on the shortest notice, to whate- condition which was excited in the bo- pulous politicians muong the Whigs, but was et indivisible! In belle France is ver regions ambition or opulence shall some of the several corps of patriotic sol- we do most positively believe, that, as a curse vid de aristic cratic. I go for to be hold out the most tempting allurements diers, r presenting the different States of party, they are much more disposed to let do vot I please, parbleu! De Vigs to their restless desires.

name of everything that in dear to a proudly consein s that her honor and for the introduction of the fallacies we -te store keep's caughtare, and just hay shackles which have confined her in a single hand was left to carry and defend ers." This is a self evident proposition are no ordainstand of de viare liberty. I the house of bondage and obscurity-to it. shed the light of education into every household, and to bind up the broken fragments of her population into one And if the same noble spirit of emplation, fact, which will display the Indicrousness of what we ourselves have Beard, and, wounded. prosperous whole by the golden chains existing and operating in the civil depart- of this assumption in its proper light. It without intending the slighest disrespect

The fault-is not in our stars, But in curselves, if we are underlings."

over the 50,000 square miles that make kindle in your bosoms the regenstrating self of the "perilous stuff" forever. And in Philadelphia. up the territory of our State, and spark ! For I am here to speak for North there are many of the leading men of the

northern borders, and see what a large capacity she has for the production of the three great staple plants which constitute the wealth of the South. View her lofty mountains, clothed with verdure, and see how easily "the cattle upon a thousand hills" might be hers.

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"Land of brown heath and shaggy wood, Land of the mountain and the flood, Land of my sires! what mortal hand Can e'er untie the filial hand That knits me to thy rugged strand !"-

how much more cause have we to cling

### MR. AVERY'S ADFRESS.

Extracts from the Address of W. W. Avery, esq., of Burke, delivered before the two Literary So cieties of our University, in June, 1851.

State pride is an active desire to see our immediate country prosper-us and happy. It has its origin in that love for he land of our birth, which is one of the strongest instincts of our nature, and ineites nobler actions, and induces greater sacrifices, than any other impulse of man's bosom. Love of borth-place and home, is developed simultaneously with those warm affections for paren s-brothersfriends, that exist wound the family hearth, about the human heart. As association expands the scope of affection, this feeling ex ends to the sor fat system around us, and ple. But the force and efficiency of this Government for your supportgood, depends upon the extent of the area courselsprospect of being crushed by the iron that area should be corcumscribed by fixed and definite boundaries; and must not be too extensive for each soccessive enlarged department of excellence within her bordence ever pronounced in America, ment of the circle of its sympathy weaks deep and the plands of a crateful perment of the circle of its sympathy weak- ders, and the plaudis of a grateful peoprinipal torus of concentration.

The division of the vast territory of par tas,") was doubted by some and denied Republic into States, with known and fixby others and almost forgotten by our- ed boundaries, and having the entire conselves, and not till of late years has the trol of their own internal police and govselves, and not till of late years has the trol of their own internal police and govwell merited honor of being the leading enment, thereby concentrating the accolony in the Revolution been undeniations, thoughts, and effections of their own internal police and govto take place between the two great nabeople from vodin' in Old Firehinny, but the fugitive slave law of 1850, is uncenstitu ional, so that he could not convict
lumbta Territory, "was shortly to asseming reason is, that too may of her edus distinctions, is the greatest mentive to suc- would smell as sweet," but it is an under all vot I cares. Viv potztausend! don't and enterprising sons have been cess, so does the generous rivalry among mable fact that Democracy by another the members of our family of States, in name would not such as sweet in the nostions far away from home, spending the their contest for pre-emmened in improving trils of those whose olfactories it was par- he was been elegted, vould't we have peer energies of their mutured and vigorous and ameliorating the condition of their ticularly designed to tickle, manhood in swelling the fame and in- people; ensure to each givater progress in In the curoing devices of partisan war- der! I goes for Chineral Charleson und creasing the resources of other States. the march of improvement; and the aggre- fare, the so called Democrats have greatly de Dimmygrads! Harrah for Chackson! 1 North Carolina has served as the plant gate of character and prosperity thus atbed, from which they have been extracted; but their fruits have enriched and the Republic the glory and grandeur of plainly perceptible than in the ariffd em- yers, and Toctors, and efery. De Vhigs their fragrance refreshed other lands. its national character,

Thus inspirited, the citizen-soldier of ing to make it palpable to every candid les Democrats! A bas les Figs !" America has proved himself invincible, mind. But we will mention one single Such, without caricat re, are specimens of a wise and politic system of improve- ments of life, would animate and direct is this: One of the most prominent lea- to o r worthy emigrant citizens, we give the people of all the States in this Union, ders of this exclusive Dentocratic party, a them as examples of the manner in which what limit could human prophecy affix to conspicuous aspirant to the Presidency, a they allow themselves to be humbugged their intellectual, social, political, and mo Democrat per excellence, a very Democrat by a name. God has given us a good land to dwell ral advancement! Would to God that our of Democrats, is well known to have made in, and the wisdom and sacrifices of beloved State thrilled from centre to cir- the declaration that, if he had one drop noticing other and similar political fals you last night. tethers have secured to us an en- comference with the inspiration of this of Democratic blood in his veins, he would becies. Litened freedom. Cast your eyes spirit! Would that I could this day en- have recourse to phlebotomy, and rid himwhere will you find a section of this Carolina-to appeal from her children party who, if they never untered a similar The harvest through out England is ve-

superior climate and a greater variety dode whose generation will soon succeed tonceived it, since it is a matter of univerof useful productions, constituting the them; and if I shall speak plainly and gal notoriety that they imbibed hared to elements of prosperity and greatness thoidly, it is because all that I sm-all that Democracy with their mothers' milk, and clared that it made but little difference stract from the Address of Rain's Gerrell, e.q., evenients or prespectly and greatness of the Presidency, ists were forced to retire. The seamof Greensbarough, delivered before the two northern borders, and see what a large for me, are hers, and from my full and came politically convenient to receive a provided he is a sound Democrat," the

Survey the wide champaign that stretch- share of the wealth, intelligence, and virtue. es out at their feat, once rich and then existing among the Colonies. And it is beautiful in their state of primitive wealth—in intelligence—in most of the eleby the hands of man, but which, with ments that constitute the greatness of a the external appearance of their doctrines almost a federalist. Old Hickory was a den, where we may "eat bread without scarceness, and drink the pure juice of the grape." View her rivers short and convulsive efforts at progress, and they had no difficult leys of the new leys are not less than the new l tion so low in the scale of progress? As a primary question, I ask you. Where are the memorials of her advancement? Where are the works of public improve- of these emigrants as far as they had any ment, proportionate to the resources and aspirations at all of a political nature. means of her people, attenting their pub. They had felt the iron heel of oppression lie spirit! A few partial works of improve- (the result of monarchical and anstocratic ment in one section, struggling into pre-carious existence, and sustained alone by their small b nd of Spartau projectors, and a single grand scheme prograsing, which has been saved from positive failure only

> petanty of our peculiar institutions. Years rant of what the proper ends of governof toil and research must be the portion of ment are, and who honestly believe that
> those who may contribute to found such in coming to a "land of liberty" they are a interature, but immortality will be their to be permitted to do just what they please. duty to their own country and foreign nathe scene for such labors.

#### From the Warrenton (Va.) Piedmont POLITICAL FALLACIES.

ployment of certain political fallacies, sind nicht besser als Thoren P' far famed Republic that can boast a whose generation is passing away, to declaration, may well be supposed to have ry abundant,

by unparalleled exertions, although a munificent subscription had been made by the party into triamphant majorities. How
State to aid its consummation—these are easy to persuade the unsuspecting emithe only monuments of their public spirit, grant that by becoming a Whighe would true, genuine, unspotted, unconquerable,
by unparalleled exertions, although a muparty into triamphant majorities. How
Now, how to decide which of these
various pretenders to Democracy are the
true, genuine, unspotted, unconquerable,
by the only into triamphant majorities. only change one form of aristocracy for hard fisted, iron hearted, anterrified, To enable you to lay the foundation of another. " We are the Demograte, and such a literature as would meet the deour opponents of course not Democrats, is the difficulty. And this dimands of your age and country, you must for you see they are opposed to Democranot only have the genius to discover truth

over all the Hemocrats, and
Democrats, is the difficulty. And this difirefly must continue, to the great distractrime is so seldom heard of, that a gention of the party, until an ecumenical eral feeling of security pervades the and detect follacy, but you must have enemies to republicanism." We have expounders of the suchems and constitutional expounders of the party be called, from wated morals, and above aff, the high moral courage to attack and refute those su- And then, among those who become na- of an unmistakeable Democratz phisms in morals and religion that may turalized citizens, there is a class, and not endanger our soical welfare, or the per- a small one either, who are utterly igno-

reward; and I could wish my native Is it to be wondered at that the name of and which, if cultivated, cluster ever after State no future more glorious, than that Democracy—the power of the people— trates who did. They used the means your generation might make her territory should have great attractions for voters of under their command to prevent the invathis stamp? Patriotic ambition would dietate this "Och ! tunder and turf !" says Paddy. And, cal Fillmore a lockin' up all the good that in the elevation to the Supreme Bench of Mr. Curtis, in the room of Justice Wood-bury. Thus have they exhibited the im-

Hoo r reray for Gineral Jakson, and Gi-

neral Cass, and Gineral Douglas, and Gi-

neral Buchanan-hoor-r-r-ay !" "Pe sure," says the Datchman. "I abetting the rescue of the fugitive slave dinks I can't nefer do nothing no besser Shadrach, commenced in the U. S. Cirgls voile for de Dimmygrads. Dimmy- cuit Court at Boston on the 3d instant. grads means de beoples, und I goes for In addition to the usual question as to my vife he is a beople, und my shildern whether he had formed an opinion that In view of the important contest about is beeples. De Vhigs is been keepin' de the law of the United States, known as in a bretty fix? Hangel and Shtorm-Ved-

Too many more of them do not look upon their native land as their fixed quired by our arms upon the plains of procuring proselytes. We do not flest man, "I am von raypo-bleecan, sare; I the Union. Marching under a banner, rely upon the trath and justice of their vill not let me do vot I please, and dere-Is this state of vassalage never to clothed in the emblems, and inserted teners, to the exclusion of trick and articease? are these bleeding wounds never with the motto of his State, each citizenfice, than their opponents. Hence the opVou day I go inside you store, and I see to be staunched? I ask you, in the solder approached the field of battle, portunities that have \$d office been given von charmante fille-von ver pretty gal patriot's heart, to set the noble and pat- character were confiled to his keeping; lieve mentioned, one of the most unpor- cause I vant to kiss liet, de big brute storeriotic example of remaining at home in and, as he beheld his brethren from the tant of which is the exceedingly popular keep he make application of his foot to your native State, to deny yourselves other States unfurling their respective name which they were quietly allowed behind me, and keek me into de street, all honors and wealth that are not pur- banners, and marshalling themselves be to adopt, although they had no more right morbleu! - and dat sacre big store-keep chased within her finits! Do not meath their filds, he resolved, with to its exclusive appropriation than they was you Fig., sare, to leave to l'Amerique leave her in her hour of extreme trial, hero's spirit, that the flag of his native had to dub themselves the Americans, or to do vot I shoose, and not to be keek bewhen she is struggling to cast off the State should be foremost in the van, whilst the stwo legged animals will out feath- hind by von vilam store-keep. De Vigs -one that requires no process of reason- vote meself von Democrat, sare. Vive

\*This story was actually told by a Frenchman

"A SOUND DEMOCRAT."

The skilful angler adjusts his bait most ty good sort of a Democrat, and so, some

the south outside of the Union. In Kentucky a sound Democrat means a cordial supporter of the compromise measures, an abhorrer of the ultraism of southern and gold. northern Democrats, a supporter of internal improvements or not, as suits one's fancy, and either a freetradist or a protectionist, no matter which. In New-York a sound Democrat means one who gress by heavy majorities. Major Roin favor of all kinds of amalgamation with Free-soilers, Anti Renters, and the Treasurer, leads his ticket. odds and ends of creation generally.

straight-up-one-side and down-the-other

# The Administration.- The Newark, al feature of prosperity.

sion of Cuba; and when their good intentions were deleated by the comivance of the Collector at New Orleans, they turned him out of the office he find betrayed, They strenuously, at a critical moment, distributed auto g the people and make all the poor craters rich? Teac and ages: won't we go it thin, b'ys! The Whigs ave is all aristhocrats and toimles to the poor they may affect the fanaticism of the North man. Hoor-r-r-r ay for the Dimmyerats ! or the machinations of the South.

Fugitive Slave Rescue Case .- The trial of Robert Morris, for aiding and for de beoples all to vode, und dey is a person indicted under it for that reasto vode for de Dimmygrads. De on, if the facts alleged in the indictment



Telegraphed for the Raleigh Register. LATE FROM THE RIO GRANDE. Matamoras attocked ! ! - American Consul Wounded !!

Washington City, Nov. 4th, 1851. Captain Ford, of the Texan Rangers. General Avalus was wounded during

the dogadement. The City was set on fire on the 23rd. and the Custom House, together with other buildings, wat consumed. On the 25th Mr. Delout 's stores were also set on fire and destroyed and the American Consul. (James F. Waddell, of North Carolina.)

# THE RIO GRANDE REVOLUTION.

New Orleans, Oct. 31. boar, we have Rio Grande advices of wounded, and afterwards ravished by the We will take another opportunity of the 24th, which confirm the news sent whole party.

Costom House.

A sharp engagement ensued, in w' ich The Louisville Democrat having de- three Texans, and many more Me: cans, were killed, when the revolution-

Carvajal was expected to attack Matamoros on the 25th. The Mexican garrison were continuing their operations for the defence of the place. Ap-plication had been made to the American authorities by the Mexican commander, for permission to march on the American side of the Rio Grande, which had been refused.

## PROM CALIFORNIA.

Advices from San Francisco, by the steamship Cherokee, which arrived at New York last Saturday, with a large number of passengers, are to the 1st of

The Cherokee brought \$2,260,000 in

The election in California has resulted in favor of the Democratic party. John Bigler is elected Governor. Marshall and McCorkle are elected to Conman, the Democratic candidate for

Both branches of the Legislature Now, how to decide which of these are strongly Democratic. The whole various pretenders to Democracy are the vote polled in the State is about 45, 000. Purdy, Democrat, is elected Licut. Governor; and Pearce, State Comptrollef.

community. Trade is comparatively dull, yet the miners were never doing better. The value of real estate was improving—and although money was a little tight, the country bears the gene:

Great rejoicing had taken place at San Francisco, at the last trip by the Nicaragua route. Messrs. Gregory & duty to their own country and foreign na- Co. having delivered their passengers tions, then there never have been Magis- in twenty-seven days from New York. Their route is now fully open, and meets general favor.

Terrible Riot at Chagres-Loss of Life .- A terrible fight occurred at Chagres, just before the sailing of the Chrokee, between the Native and American boatmen. The Americans were beaten, and fled, when the Natives turned and beat all the Americans in their way. Fifteen or twenty passen gers from California, on their way to the steamer, were driven back. Five are known to have been killed. The in the houses, which they barricaded. They finally got on board the Cherokee, through the courtesy of the comma of the Reitish at book the off in his own boats. The specie was also taken off in the British boats. Messrs. Adams & Co.'s messenger, with all their despatches, was left behind, and it is feared that he was killed by the Natives.

The Vigilance Committee at San Francisco were ac ive in their efforts to prevent the influence of foreign convicts, to whom a large proportion of the crimes stemmined are attributed.

Edward Dupont, the steward of the de beoples. I am a beople myself; und the favor, each juror called was asked Stockton House, was brutally murdered on the 24th.

The convention to provide for organi-

From Salt Lake-Difficulty among the Officers -Governor Squandering the Public Funds.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3. By the arrival of the mail from Salt Lake we have information of serious difculties among the territorial officers from

It is asserted that, in consequence of the proceedings and seditions sentiments of Mr. Brigham Young, the Governor, most of the State officers, including B. O. Harris, Secretary of the Treasury, G. R. Bradenburg, Chief Justice, P. C. Bruce, Charles Asserate and H. R. Pog, Indian Agents, and Messis. Sillon and Young, were preparing to leave for the States. Many others were shortly expected to follow their example.

We have dates from the Rio Grande to The nature and particulars of the diffithe 3th of October. The attack on Mate culty are not stated. It is said, however, amoras by the Resolutionists commenced that \$20,000 appropriated by Congress. on the 21st, and on the 23th they had had been squandered by Gov. Young, and posse-sion of the city, within four squares that an attempt had been made by him to of the Plaza. The Government troops take \$24,000 from the Secretary, who res ill held o t, and had suffered t e loss of fored to comply, and applied to the Court 150 men, killed and wounded, while the to sustain him. This was done, and an revolutionists lost but three, including injunction granted restraining the proceeds ings of the Governor.

# NEWS FROM OREGON.

A company of Oreg n miners had returned from Scott's River, with \$27,000 in gold. The number of emigrants arriving was

very large.

The Indians were committing unparalteled outrages upon the emigrants on the Columbia River. The family of Hudson Clark, of Illinois, was attacked by a band of thirty Indians, his mother and By the arrival of the schr. Major Bar- brother murdered, his sister dangerously

Mr. Willer, of Western Virginia, had On the 23d a party of the Revolu- also been attacked, his brother-in-law, tionists, who were reconnoitering, were Mr. Jackson, killed, and t is daughter an I fired upon by the Mexicans, when the himself wounded. Two other trains had former rushed upon Matamoros and been attacked, but the Indians were topenetrated into the city as far as the pulsed. The mmost excitement pre-ailed in consequence of these outrages.