eas the Delegates of the United See of America in Congress assembled did, on the fifteenth day of November, in of our Lord one thousand seven nty-seven, and in the second year of the Independence of America, agree to certain Articles of Confederation and PER- three Locofocos and the Hon. Thomas L. Massachusetts Bay, Rhode necticut, New York, New Jersey, Penn- gressional District, the reader is referred aylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, in the words following," &c.

lows:

of the United States in Congress on all questions which by this in any of them, unless such alteration be agreed to in a Congress of the Unitthe Legislatures of every State."

was in the following words:

Governor of the World to incline the hearts of the Legislatures we respectively represent in Congress to approve of and to authe power and authority to us of our Freedom. that purpose, do by these prethe name and behalf of our reconstituents, fully and entirely nal Crion, and all and singular the matters and things therein contained; and we do further selemnly plight and engage the

UNION, establish justice," &c.

In their first convocation (says the Vir- they arc. ginian) the States resolved that the Union Two other Districts only, were contested. make that "Union" more perfect, no State

This is precisely consonant, as the reation of right or a question of expediency. der will perceive, with the opinion expressratification of the Constitution by a State with any condition whatever must viliate the ratification, and that the Constitution

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THE MOBILE DISTRICT OF ALABAMA. a bitter defeat. we have heretefore expressed of the character of that contest being confirmed by the only seen since the election,) we old North State. date in that district is no proof of the existence there of a vitiated sentiment in regard to the Union.

FROM THE NEW ORLEANS BEE. considerable influence in determin-

slavery, the compromise, &c., do not differ Judge Bragg repudiates try may and will unite in rejoicing. very essentially. utation of being a disunionist. In s organ, the Mobile Register, says districtly that in this canvass "there is no issue as to Union or Disunion." He himcognises the abstract right of secession, and thinks unfavorably of the Compromise, but unequivocally disclaims all endency to disunion. Let the event then be what it may, the heresies of South Carolina will gain no support. We say thus much, because, if Judge Bragg should

be elected-which is not impossible, though the district be Whig-we anticinderstand at once that Judge Bragg is only a fire-cater in theory. In practice, disposed to be as peaceful and lawa gentleman as any Unionist iu

Bales of new cotton were received Orleans previous to the 8th inst.

#### Settlements.

SONS who are indebted to us will con-an obligation if they will settle during the present month. All persons to whom indepted will please render their bills for pay-

E. J. HALE & SON. stockholders.

### OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1851.

Subscribers to the Weekly Observer who desire to receive the Semi- Weekly, will please give us notice.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION has resulted in the selection of five Union Whigs, PETUAL UNION between the States of New Clingman, who "fights for his own hand." For a statement of the result in each Conto another column of this paper.

That the Whigs should faithfully perform their whole duty in the election just Of Articles" the 13th was as fol- passed, was in our view, highly important. They owed it to their own reputation tar-State shall abide by the deter- nished by past neglect—to the patriotic President in whose election they had asation are submitted to them. And sisted—to their distinguished fellow-citiales of this Confederation shall be zen called by that President to the Naobserved by every State, and tional Councils-to their brother Whigs of THE UNION SHALL BE PERPETUAL; nor the Union and to the Union of the States. alteration at any time hereafter Nobly have they fulfilled their duty-freely have they given their voices to sustain ed States, and be afterwards confirmed by and perpetuate the Union for which their gallant Fathers fought. Locofocoism, Se-The clause of Ratification, embracing cession, and Disunion are put down in as well the Preamble as all the Articles, North Carolina. It becomes the duty of the friends of the Union to see that they "And whereas it has pleased the great are kept down-it should never be a re- probably increase Caldwell's majority 25 proach to us that the good people of sober, steady, thinking North Carolina, first to thorize us to ratify the said Articles of declare her independence of a foreign op-Confederation and Perpetual Union, KNOW pressor assisted in the destruction of that Whig. ye that we, the undersigned Delegates, by Union to which we owe the full enjoyment

guine expectation. True, we deeply regret jority, though a large vote was cast for ratify and confirm each and every of the the defeat of that sterling Whig and true Hon. Calvin Graves. Both Locos. said Articles of Confederation and Perpet- Patriot, Col. Gaither. But we had little reason to expect his election. His opponent, besides repudiating in full his disuour respective constituents that nion sentiments and representing himself they shall abide by the determinations of as good a Whig and a better Union man the United States in Congress assembled, than Col Gaither, has so zealously fostered on all questions which by the said Confed- feelings of jealousy and distrust of the eration are submitted to them; and that Eastern section of the State, has so conserved by the States we respectively represented himself as the sole dethat THE UNION SHALL BE PER- fender of the West against Eastern usurpation, that he has in a measure identified Ten years afterwards, in the year seven- himself with the the cause of his section. teen bundred and eighty-seven, the more and induced many to believe as he most fully to secure and carry out the objects of certainly does, that Thomas L. Clingman which was the "perpetual union" of the states—another Convention was called, by any feelings of hostility to the Whig party which the present Constitution of the U- or the Union, Col. Gaither's defeat must nited States was framed and submitted to be attributed. Let the question of Union the States, and by them solemnly concur- or Disunion be fairly presented, and the red in and approved. The Preamble to Mountain Whigs of North Carolina, true that Constitution commences in these words: "We, the People of the United to their country, their party and themselves, States, in order to form A MORE PERFECT will roll up a majority of thousands in favor of the Union and the Constitution as

should be "perpetual," They met a secrzer." Having consented to the article is elected by an overwhelming majority. binding the Union by a "perpetual" cov- The good Whigs of the Third, neighbors enant, and having gone into a second Con- to South Carolina as they are, and accused "The Banks" in Hyde yet to hear from, vention the prime object of which was to of sympathy with that misguided State which the Newbernian supposes will add reservation in as they have been, have clearly proven another hundred to this majority passing upon the Constitution. And, if that among them Secession can have no to make reservations had passed abiding place. They have repudiated it out of the power of the States then, a for- in the abstract and in the concrete; they law, Whig, who is re-elected. tiori is it now out of the power of a single will have nothing to do with the cast-off party to the covenant to violate and dis- folly of South Carolina, either as a ques-

So also in the Eighth. The whole maed by Mr. Madison to Mr. Hamilton, chinery of party warfare had been put in whilst the present Constitution was under-motion by the Locofocos in that District going ratification by the States: that the and elsewhere, to secure the defeat of Edward Stanly. All would not do. Mr. Stanly's election by an increased majority has required an adoption IN TOTO AND FOR- changed the exultations over a triumph confidently expected, into lamentations over

Having expected a result of the election In the other Districts, there was, as we L. Clingman, Independent. esentative to Congress from the have said, no regular, organized opposition. istrict in Alabama different from If there had been, the result might have last Congress, except Messrs. Dockery and balance to be invested at 5 per cent. for th is reported, and the view which been different. As it is, however, few will Morehead. be found bold enough to assert that Secesfollowing remarks of the New Orleans sion or Disunion finds favor in the good

that the defeat of the Whig Union candi- As a triumph of Whig principles we re- one, but we did our duty, and gave Secesjoice at it. As a confirmation of the ac- si tion of the great Whig party of the South, and as a ratification of the acts and an ap-The Congressional canvass in Alabama proval of the course of the Administration, is mixed up with the slavery question, which has so nobly fulfilled all its pledges though party politics will undoubtedly of respect to to the rights of the South, we rejoice at it. But far above these, high The Mobile district is the theatre of a above all considerations of party we refierce and doubtful contest. Judge Bragg, joice at the triumph of the UNION and the the Southern Rights candidate, is a Demo- Constitution. May many more such be crat; Mr. Langdon, the candidate of the in store for us! For over such triumphs, Union party, a Whig. The platforms Whigs and Democrats not only in North published by the two on the subject of Carolina, but throughout the whole coun-

THE CROPS.—The Greensboro' Patriot

of the 9th inst. says: fallen in this region, and wonderfully revived vegetation. In the northeastern corner of Guilford, and some ether localities, however, we learn the seasons have not extended

many fields are past redemption.'

pate a howl of exultation from the presses "thousands of barrels of corn will be of the Palmetto State. It is well to let made." And the Salisbury Watchman, Indiana.—The Legislature is largely remarking on this, says "that thousands Locofoco. Seven Locos and two Whigs

day we had a good rain." The recent rains in this section of the State, also, have been productive of great benefit to the growing crops.

DIVIDEND .- The Commercial Bank of per cent for the last 6 months. The Herdelper delegation will stand, five Unionists and was found in his possession. ald says, this dividend "is preparatory to the admission of the subscribers to the additional capital, (now \$350,000) as

# NORTH CAROLINA

FIRST DISTRICT. Clingman. Burke. 250 maj. Rutherford, 981 Cleaveland, 540 Henderson, 200 maj.

SECOND DISTRICT. No opposition to the Hon. J. P. Cald-

THIRD DISTRICT.

market would	1849.		1851.	
	Deberry	Caldwell.	Dockery .	
Anson,	819	273	877	2
Mecklenburg	463	736	490	9
Union,*	355	678	411	6
Lincoln,	272	494	251	5
Gaston,	160	671	145	6
Stanly,	695	99	771	
Cabarrus,	690	511	764	3
Montgomery,	418	176	- 568	1
Richmond,	492	134	601	1
Moore,	535	537	466	4
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\*One Precinct to hear from, which will 30 votes in this County

FOURTH DISTRICT No opposition to James T. Morehead,

FIFTH DISTRICT. No regular opposition to Hon. A. W. The result has equalled the most san- Venable, who is re-elected by a large ma-

SIXTH DISTRICT.

No regular opposition to Hon. J. R. J. ceived a handsome vote from the Whigs pay no respect to it.

SEVENTH	DISTRI	CT.
	Ashe	Scattering
Cumberland,	479	56
New Hanover,	759	3
Sampson,	195	23
Duplin,	179	5
EIGHTH	DISTRIC	T.
	Stanly.	Ruffin.
Beaufort,	1010	572
Pitt,	657	611
Greene,	323	350
Washington,	404	211
Tyrrell,	261 maj.	
	198 maj.	
Craven,	664	648
Carteret,	65 maj.	
Jones,	210	202
Lenoir,	273	446
Wayue,	298	1125
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NINTH DISTRICT. No open opposition to Hon. David Out-

The	Congres	sional Delegation from the
State w	ill be a	s follows:
1st I	District.	THOMAS L. CLINGMAN.
2d	66	Joseph P. Caldwell.
3d	44	Alfred Dockery.
4th	66	JAMES T. MOREHEAD.
5th	44	A. W. VENABLE.
6th	6.6	J. R. J. DANIEL.
7th	6.6	WM. S. ASHE.

Sth " EDWARD STANLY. 9th " DAVID OUTLAW.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. SWIFT ISLAND, August 11. E. J. Hale & Son: I send you the vote icate them to our readers to show With the result as it is, we are satisfied. of Montgomery. The vote was not a full

on a death blow:		
	Dockery.	Caldw
Rock Spring,	61	37
Cochran's,	31	7
Diffie's,	56	23
Troy,	76	54
Stony Point,	131	27
Lawrenceville,	59	1
Morgan's,	67	1
Fork,	87	00
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WESTERN ELECTIONS.

The failure of the Northern mail this morning, leaves us in uncertainty as to the result in some of the Western States.

In KENTUCKY, it is supposed that Dixon, Whig, is elected Governor by a small ma-"Ample showers of rain have recently jority. This however is by no means certain. The Whig candidate for Lt. Governor is elected by a large majority.

The Congressional delegation will stand, according to the last accounts, five Whigs, There will be some corn yet, although one Independent Whig, and four Locos. In this State, there was no opposition to The Milton Chronicle speaks of fine the Compromise-the Democrats declaring rains in that section, by which it says, themselves better friends to it than the

more will be made in Rowan, for on Tues- are certainly elected to Congress. One other District still in doubt.

In ALABAMA, as before stated, the Utwo Locofocos.

turns from this State. But from the Wil- New York.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. the returns so far as received are cheering. the Charleston Courier, speaking of the washington Chief and option to the people of the Adjust proposed for adoption to the people of Virginia, there will be a possibility of has been carried by a decided majority.

LETTER FROM MR. WEBSTER.-We find in the last Register the following letter from Mr. Webster to H. W. Miller, Mr. Clingman is re-elected by a large Esq. which most effectually exposes the Capon Springs.

Boston, August 5th, 1851. My DEAR SIR:-I received some days

The speech at Capon was hastily reported, and the report was never revised by me, but it seems quite strange that any one, at all acquainted with my public Such an idea would be repugnant to all rate. that I have ever said or thought, on that

It is perfectly plain, my dear sir, that 50 no provision for its being broken up, or 22 from the Union. It was established by temper. It reminds us irresistibly of the 35 selves, and their posterity, and there is in ter, in the "Tale of a Tub." His Lordpendent on the pleasure of a single State,

If Congress were to pass an act, with whatever unanimity, declaring that South Carolina, for example, might, if she chose, secede from the Union, or that the laws of the Union should be uolonger enforced with-Daniel, who is re-elected by more than a in her limits, such an act would be utterly that we shall be able to support an inde- the town of Fayetteville, to the forks of Cotton, susand majority. Henry W. Miller re-void, and the Judicial Authority bound to

pro tanto, a revolution.

Yours, &c., DANIEL WEBSTER.

"co-operationists." It even insinuates that they are all strong Union men, who and the lanthern-post. ed by a desire to prejudice the people of the State against the co-operation party, which just and tyrannical government.

by the Hon. R. B. Gilliam, at the conclu Warren county leaves no doubt that its ing fire, is fulminated against you. quota will be raised. It adds that the reprobably, in iren.

INDIAN TREATIES .- The U. S. Commissioners have concluded a treaty with ces the entire valley of the Minnesota and |-we suspect, that worries them more. Five Whigs, three Locos, and Thomas the Eastern tributaries of the Sioux River. For this land, the Indians are to receive All of the above were members of the \$1,665,000; \$305,000 at once—and the is, Art. 1st of the Amendments, viz:revert to the Government.

A Treaty has also been concluded with the Lower Bands of the Sioux.

TREATY WITH PORTUGAL.—The New

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.—We are glad to see that there is at last a pause in the ticles of our own labor

067,162. This reduces the increase of but Southern Whigs will not. imports for the seven months, from Jan'y 1 to Aug. 1, to \$6,629,248. Whilst the that exports during the same time have inton, and of the great loss in San Francis-

Henry Long, the Fugitive. - The Atlannion tickets for Congress and the Legisla. ta (Geo.) Intelligencer announces the arture are triumphant. It is believed, how-Long, the fugitive slave carried back from ever, that Harris, Loco secessionist, has New York, on the charge of stealing a Wilmington has declared a dividend of 63 beaten Mudd, Union Whig. If so, the pocket-book containing \$65, part of which

mington Herald of yesterday we learn that | DISUNION REASONING .- A writer in | THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE .- The | The Richmond Times publishes a table, the returns so far as received are cheering. the Charleston Courier, speaking of the Washington Union of Aug. 6th, devotes showing that under the new constitution, heen elected Governor, and that the State upon those who oppose their doctrines, ad- ministration, because the two wings of the mirably illustrates the process of reasoning Whig party in New York had united.— doubted Whig counties elect 64, and the cause for all State evils. He says:

"These denunciations are so continued that the English language is unable to furnish epithets, and the seceders are obliged misrepresentations of his speech at the to coin new words to express their contempt. One of these, the term submissionist, is in constant use, and must therefore express something particularly shockago, your friendly letter of the 19th of ing. The opponents of secession submit to the laws, and do not submit to the dic- tin and John Van Baren and the abolitation of politicians, whose schemes are leading to revolution and anarchy. This is the most heinous of all offences in South Carolina, and is therefore branded with opinions, should suppose me capable of this terrible poly-syllable, intended to exsaying that any one of the States may se- press something worse than base, corrupt, laws; but it is all right for Democrats to G Worth, Headen & Horne, Morrison, Gaither cede from the Union at her own discretion. traitorous, foolish, ignorant, and degene-

"There is something so admirably concise, easy and conclusive in this mode of reasoning-this laying down an extravathe Constitution of the United States con- gant or absurd proposition, and damning templates its own perpetuity. It makes all opposed to it-that it has been a favorite kind of logie, in all times, with all perfor the withdrawal of any of its members sons troubled with an arrogant or choleric the people of the several States for them- similar plain argument used by Lord Peit no reservation or intimation, that its ship is striving to impose upon his recucontinuance and duration, are to be de- sant brethren a certain brown loaf, which he insists is mutton, of the first quality, or any number of States. It looks no from Leadenhall market. Jack and Marmore to its own dissolution than does the tin are incredulous. They venture to sug-Government of England, or any other gest, with great deference, that, to their eyes, nose and taste, it seems nothing more bility and interest. It is quite certain that no State Govern- than an ordinary loaf of brown bread. On ment has any authority to release the Peo- this, Peter falls into a terrible passion, and ple of the State from their allegiance to swears horribly. "Look you," he says, "to the State Government. Every citizen owes convince you what blind, ignorant, obstia double allegiance, the powers of Govern- nate, conceited puppies you are, I will use ment with us being divided between the but one plain argument-by Jove it is ex-General Government and the State Gov- cellent mutton, and may you be consigned to everlasting torments if you do not believe it."

must believe that secession will not produce civil war-that it will compel other pendent navy and army without money or the Raleigh and Tarborough Roads." So Corn, In short, my dear sir, secession must be an act of force; in other words, it must be, smuggling—that Savannah and Wilming—'Cross Creek' was by the Directors select—Candles, F. F. 15 a 16 Ditto, loaf, which our free trade is to monopolize their \$124 07 more than the nearest route."trade,-you must believe all these things, Here I must claim the liberty of differing THE UNION FEELING IN SOUTH CARO- argument, and denounce and anathamatize from the Market Square, down Person Do. English, 3 a 4 Wool, LINA.—The Charleston Mercury is full of you as dastards, submissionists, idiots, Street, to a point at or near Louis A. Nixbitter comments upon the course of the knaves, or traitors, and devote you to con- on's old stand, in Campbellton; thence to

avow an intention of resistance "only as a very tolerant and liberal gentlemen, that gal McPhuil's. This line the Engineer screen under cover of which to march over their denunciations apply to the Southern reported would cost about \$124 more than to Unionism." We fear however, that States as well as to their fellow-citizens of the most direct line by him surveyed, the Mercury's view of the matter is prompt. this State—that no one of these States is which direct line would cross the River in reality, is bent upon a dissolution of patriots, on all opposed to them, is produ-the Union, so soon as some other State cing a feeling of hostility to the State in to the Court House; thence down Grove fancies that she is oppressed by an "un the hearts of Southern men, at what they street, crossing the Creek at Benbow's RALEIGH AND GASTON ROAD .- A meet- brown loaf of ugly, sour, indigestible se- not prepared to say how many times this ing was held in Oxford on the 5th inst. to cession bread, and you must believe it to line will cross the Creek before it strikes Turpentine—Yellow Dip 2 20; Virgin \$21; Harding was held in Oxford on the 5th inst. to increase the subscription to the stock of firms it to be a divine food, like that of must necessarily cost, at the least calcula-quence of the low state of the water courses this Read. The meeting was addressed the Lotophagi, producing an oblivion of tion, \$1000 more than the most direct line all social civil and political sion of whose remarks, \$9000 were sub- anathema-marenatha, and the bull of conscribed. The Star says that the news from demnation, snorting and belching and hiss-

FREEDOM OF SPEECH .- The New York his maining portion of the steek will be taken Express, replying to the Washington Uat the Warrenton Convention—to be paid, nion's comments upon the re-union of the Whig party in New York, says:

Albany Conservative platform leaves to Abolitionism, worries some of our Hunker the Upper Bands of Sioux Indians, by Conservative brethren, or would seem to which 21,000,000 acres of land are ceded worry them, though it is the union of the to the United States. The cession embra- Whig party, -with its prestige of success,

There is one little article of the Constitution of the United States, which we commend to their especial attention, that

"Congress shall make no law respecting fifty years, after which time payments of an establishment of religion, or prohibitinterest will cease and the principal will ing the free exercise thereof,-or abridging the freedom of Speech, or the Press, or the right of the People peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The Express is without doubt correct in York Journal of Commerce has letters its judgment of the motives which prompt States possess constitutions of the most from Lisbon, stating that the new treaty the Washington Union and its echoes republican kind. has received the signature of the Portu- throughout the South, to abuse the Whigs guese Government, and has been transmitter for uniting with the Seward men, whilst ted to Washington. The rumor that the they say nothing of their own coalition arbiter (Louis Napoleon) had decided a- with Van Buren. Of course it is also cor- best arguments, and here are facts that it gainst the American claim, is incorrect. rect in its opinion, that in this country, is impossible to deny. the "Tongue and the Pen" are free. No one will deny that, we think. But Southera Whigs cannot live in union with high- Cuban paper victories. To such Editors, excessive importations of foreign goods, er law Seward men, who in avowing the as don't see what is not yet to be seen, which have tended not only to create a right to speak with freedom, plainly mean the "Sun" says: large indebtedness to Europe, and to produce a tightness in the money market, but of the Fugitive Slave Law. With such to throw out of use the manufactured ar- men, whilst they may not deny them the In July 1850, the imports at New York Whigs can never unite. Southern Loco- ally displays more vitality and force after were \$19,962,793. In July 1851, \$12,- focos may do so, nay have done so already, every "crushing."

creased \$2,937,417. This is a better tive Slave Law cannot stand discussion or a telescope or microscope as yet. Cuba is showing than could have been expected, agitation. It has stood-it is standing it, to be revolutionized in the United States, and might be calculated to relieve the and commends itself now to the judgment that is all that is meant. Well, that may money market of some of its tightness, but and good sense of the people, as a part of be,-and we have not contradicted it. for the news of the further decline of cot- their solemn constitutional duty. Resistance to it-at one time so alarming as to make us tremble for the authority of the co, most of which, it is presumed, falls, di- Government-is overwhelmed in confu- at de Spring? rectly or indirectly, on houses in New York. sion, and struck with silence; and opposition to it is dying out, except among the old incurables. Discussion has brought about all this, -and agitation for resistance has brought the whole country to its feet for its maintenance.

The Abolitionism of the North is never dangerous when discussed, exposed, denounced or resisted, -only dangerous when The fellow's morals were corrupted by run along with, courted, mounted as a TENNESSEE. We have received no re- associating with the "higher law" men of party hobby, or used by either party for sectional inflammation.

of extracts from New York Locofoco papers, shewing that the two wings of the Democratic party in New York had united, and declaring that by that union, the State was recovered to the Democracy .ciation for the united democracy! Not a

Yet the Union has not one word of denunword to say against a coalition with Martionists who support them! It is a crying sin for Whigs to unite, drews, J D Williams, Murchison, Reid & Co, O even when they avow their willingness to Sprinkle, Boger & Reece, Roger & Maxwell, T

support the Constitution and obey the unite with the vilest abolitionists, without declaring any principles at all, except the Brown & Son. the little organs all over the country strike thus insulting the intelligence of the people, call themselves Democratic!

NEW COTTON.—The first bale, crop of 1851, was received in Montgomery, Ala., Creek Co, E Glover, J M Beasley, N K McDufon the 6th inst. and sold at 71 cts.

WHIG REVIEW .- We have received from the publishers, all the numbers issued since December last. They are full sued since December last. They are full ers in almost every direction, authorize the con-of political and miscellaneous articles of a-clusion that the River will continue in fair boat-

FOR THE OBSERVER. MYRTLE HILL, Aug. 14.

Messrs, E. J. Hale & Son: DEAR SIRS: In the "Observer" of Tuesday last, I find an article headed "Favetteville and Northern Plank Road." I do not know who the writer is, but, as one of the Board of Directors, I deem it my duty to "It is just so with the seceders. You put him right on some points. He sets out by saying, that "The Engineer of the Company reported on six different lines, States, against their will, to seeded also - each running from the Market Square, in Bagging, credit-that it is good morals and policy far he is correct. The writer then goes

ton will be charmed with the project by ed, inasmuch as it was found to cost but Flour, and many more as curious and monstrous, with the writer. The calculations of the Ditto, dry, or the seceders resort to Lord Peter's plain Engineer were based upon a line running Iron, Swedes fiscation and banishment, the yard-arm a point on the River, a short distance below the mouth of the Creek; thence across "It is in vain that you represent to these the River, to the forks of the Road, Douwilling to secode-that they are as wise above Matthews' Ferry. But the Board of and as brave as we are—that the coarse Directors did not locate upon either of the epithets bestowed by the South Carolina lines surveyed in full, but located from consider insolence and arrogance on our Factory; thence to a point on the River, part. It is all in vain. There is the below the mouth of Cross Creek." I am be the glorious dish that the seceder af- the River, but I contend that the route surveyed above Matthews' Ferry. I opposed this location in the meeting, (two members being absent, Messrs. D. G. Mac-Rae and J. D. Williams,) and I urged a meeting of the Stockholders to be called,

but was overruled. I make these statements that the public may see the true state of the case. I cannot remain silent, for were I to do so, I should feel that I had endorsed the article "The Freedom of Speech, which our in Tuesdao's Observer, which I am not prepared to do. Very respectfully, &c.

J. W. STRANGE. Reform .- It is worthy of consideration R. D. McNeill. that the States clinging most strenuously to their old and least republican constitutions are under Democratic rule, whilst those that keep up with the true progress of the times are controlled by the Whigs New Hampshire, a confirmed Democratic State, lately rejected the new constitution framed by a convention. Right by its side, Vermont, a staunch Whig State, is working under one of the most liberal of constitutions, all its officers being elective by the people. South Carolina has a most anti-democratic form of government, and Virginia has been very slow to enter into

It will be difficult for the Democratic presses that make such reckless assertions about the Whigs being opposed to true reforms, to account for this. Facts are the

Winchester Republican.

The "Sun" continues to rejoice over the

"It is most provoking to these very discriminating journalists to find that though the Cuban revolution has been put down no less than a dozen times, by the Governright to speak as they please, Southern ment, it will not stay put down, but actu-

The revolution not yet having been put The Express adds, we trust correctly, up, of course, it can't yet be put down. A revolution for Cuba, we see and admit is going on, in the United States-but a rev-"Nobody need be afraid that the Fugi- olution in Cuba, we cannot see even with N. Y. Express.

"Julius, why don't you oblong your stay

"Case, Mr. Snow, dey charge too much." "How so Julius?"

"Why de Landlord charged dis colored individual wid stealing de spoons, and as I was afraid he might get personal, I preambulated to de cars and walked home."

The Yankee Blade reckons the twelfth commandment to be "prepay your post-He who makes an idol of his interest

will make a martyr of his integrity.

Virginia, there will be a possibility of electing a Whig Legislature. The unby which Secession is proven to be the The Union of the day before has a column Democratic 63, leaving 25, to be elected by doubtful counties, with at least an even chance that the Whigs will carry a majority. The certain Whig Senatorial districts elect 20 Senators, the Democratic 22, and there are eight doubtful districts.

#### COMMERCIAL RECORD.

ARRIVALS. Ang 14-Str Chatham with boats Telegraph. Cumberland and Express in tow, with goods for N Boyden, Starr & Williams, C A Brown, E C Hall, J Utley, N Gibson, W Lassiter, C W An-R Tate, Study & Murrow, J H & J Martine, J A Worth, D McNeill, H L Myrover & Co, J & B & Co. J F Chambers, Shelly & Field, M L & R Hoimes, Snow Camp Co, Beaver Creek Co, M

Aug 14-H Clay and Averasboro', from Hennecessity of obtaining power! Such seems to be the opinion of the central organ, and Raboteau, Mahler & Schwartz, Houston & Overby, A A McKethan, D Murphy, A W Steel, S W up to the same tune. Yet these papers, & Co, J H & J Martine, P Taylor, S Boon, P P Johnson, D McNeill, T J Johnson & Co. Dr B Robinson, E.J. Hale & Son, H. Branson & Son, S J Hinsdale, E C Hall, J S McCubbins, W H Reid, J Smith & Co, R Gray, N Gibson, M D & W R Smith, A H Whitfield, Rockfish Co fie, C F Fisher, F Fries, C B Mallett, Arnold & Cooly, M N Leary, W T Shields, Cook & Taylor. A B Stith & Co, F E, J & T Waddill, R M Orrell, W Bell, J C Latta

Two feet water in the River. Frequent show ing order for some time.

#### PORT OF WILMINGTON.

ARRIVALS. Aug 9-Schrs David Smith and Lamartine from Charleston. 10—Brig Francis from Navy Bay. 11—Schr Gazelle from Savannah. 12—

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET-August 14. Brandy, p'ch, 50 a 55 (Lard, Ditto, apple, 42 a 45 Leather, 20 a 22 Lead, bar, 61 a 7 14 a Molasses, 25 a 27 Bacon, 13 a 20 Nails, cut, 5½ a 7 Onts, 90 a 95 Oil, Linseed, 90 10 a 11 Powder, 5 00 a 6 00 9 a 11 Shot, Sugar, brown, 54 a 6 Salt, sack, 1 25 a 1 40 30 a 32 Do. alum, bu. 35 a 40 2 a 2½ 8 a 10 Hides, green, 4 Tallow. 90 a 40 a 45 5 a 6 Whiskey, 1 a 11 White Lead, 2 a 21

Cotton Yarns, 5 to 10, REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

BACON-Not quite as firm FLOUR-Dull at marks. FLAXSEED-Wanted. LARD-Supply increasing.

4-4 Brown Sheetings.

TURPENTINE-Virgin dip 2 25; Yellow 1 90; Hard \$1. Spirits 241 to 25. No. 8 Rosin 70. Trade in general very good. WILMINGTON MARKET.

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