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hus far, those larger operations of the which had been entrusted to the more eran Generals were, except Harrison's rthrow of Proctor, failures. It had ne clear that either the contest must given up, or another kind of commandast be found. It was not that these were too old, but that they were poor ers. They had never known enough e made generals of; and now they were teo old to learn. It is neither because a is old or because he is young that an make him safely a leader of ar-Nature must have created him for d Art have perfected the work. Naide a Jackson and a Taylor: but she alone could never have made a master of ke Scott.

the conduct of this young officer he Government perceive that in him ad a man for victories. They had ed him rapidly; and the more ad-I the more had he shown himself fit. mmand. Indeed, it has been reable in him that, no matter what have set him about, war or peace, ng or negotiating, he has always done ter than any body else.

was now, in the winter of 1813-14. d by the President to Albany, there pare all the supplies for the next ign, and, under instructions from o consult on and settle with Gov. kins certain important arrangements, cal and military, which have not yet divulged. That business done, he on the 9th March 1814, promoted to nuk of Brigadier General, and sent to agara frontier, there to form at Bufov discipline and instruction, as fast y arrived, a new army, meant to act in the next campaign, under Major ral Brown. That officer withdrew ree months to Sackett's Harbor, in to leave this important operation ento Scott. He went about it accordwith all his might. We had hereused the old English or rather Prusystem of tactics; but with a poor drill n that: he at once adopted the far perfect modern French one-that we now employ-and placing the army in a Camp of Instruction, a ractical military school, kept them feet, he had a moment before ridden over intly, for the next three mouths, and officers, at learning the whole ess of fighting. First he taught the rs, and then they taught the men .-were thoroughly trained to all the evolutions. This effected, he went the higher movements, not of mere ment after, the infantry made its manœus and companies, battalions and reis, brigades and divisions, but made in than Scott called out to McNeil's batkilful in the manœuvre of whole and, in a word, accustomed them the duties of the camp, the march, I call upon the Eleventh to give the lie to y, and stopped not until he knew e had now one army fit to cope with st troops of Britain. He had rethem from Gen. Brown raw re-

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pline: he had taken them in hand Mr. Wood crowd, (a mob with uniforms on;) think, the ca left him an invincible host filled with ire, lay and al skill and confidence, and soon to a little below efore them with the bayonet (that ther inclined to est test of the soldier) Wellington's Hampshire D caters of the Spanish peninsula, world of w ant had never before given back. a given to h mond Wh

THE NIAGARA CROSSED-FORT ERIE TA- der up, could arrive, the battle bad been bove their heads to the enemy's view a Reid's maj. was now ready for action. At the ronted adversary back across Chippewa ight rainbow, as if the promise of victo f June Gen. Brown returned to Buf- bridge into their entrenchments. It was ry was gone; and darkness, thickened by and on the 3d of July Scott and Rip- at the moment when his terrific charge utthe smoke of battle, or only lighted up for rere sent across the Niagara with terly broke them to pieces, and covered an instant by the artillery's glow or the brigades to take Fort Erie. It soon the plain with their fallen and their flying, dered its 170 men, while the rest of that he raised up his hands on high and my passed over; and now prepara- cried ont, "Ten years of my life for a hunere at once made to attack without dred good dragoons!" With but that litthe British army, which, 2,100 the body of horse, to cut them off from the like a vice and their sinews like steel, and lay, under Gen. Riall, on the Chip- bridge, he might have destroyed or capswear that nothing shall make them yield. below. Early on the 4th Scott tured their whole force. Such was the It was thus our men fought through the fierceness of that bloody night-encounter. forward in advance. He was soon battle of Chippewa. In proportion to the Scott, letting loose all that personal daring y the Marquis of Tweeddale, who for numbers engaged, a bloodier one has selwhich a general must usually control, was miles kept up a running fight with dom been seen; for one-fourth of the comout could make no stand. By night- batants were killed or wounded. Almost every where, animating or directing or was driven across the Chippewa, equal in its terms, and fought as if by a cading, and watching every shock or shift it its bridge rejoined Riall; while regular challenge, it was yet decided with of the fight. His horse was killed under him; he mounted another: that, by and by, ok up his quarters for the night such a rapidity as affords an extreme proof fell dead; he was quickly in the saddle of eet's creek, two miles above. The of the conqueror's military skill; and would space between is the plain of Chippewa, fairly, did it even stand alone, hand down a third: he was himself wounded in the body; but still fought on, as if he had been on which occurred the next day's his name as a remarkable one in the anbullet-proof. The conflict went thus until bloody battle. East of the plains runs hals of warfare. the Niegara; west of it stretched a wood, SECOND BATTLE OF THE CATARACT, OR ng irregularly the battle-ground .---OF LUNDY'S LANE. several reinforcements from below, and 24th inst. 5th the chief part of the day had On the 7th July Brown's army (Scott's another was not far off; but still we had een consumed in skirmishes between our ps and Indians with those of the brigade leading) forced the passage of the the advantage: their wings had been beatwhen Gen. Riall chose, about four Chippewa, Riall retreating upon Forts en; their centre only maintained the conafternoon, to anticipate an attack George and Messasauga below; after rein- test, aided by their advantage of position the cheering aspect the contest has already in his lines by passing the bridge forcing which he took refuge with his re- on a ridge, and their yet greater advan- assumed within our borders, and is sure Chippewa and advancing to offer maining force on Burlington Heights, tage in the superior force and position of that the most lukewarm Whig in Mary- died in an elaborate biography of General he middle of the plain. Nothing there to await succors. Before attacking their artillery, which was more than twice land cannot fail to be awakened to activity Pierce, prepared by the Boston Post imirer than the ground; and though him there, Gen. Brown held it advisable as numerous as ours. While that was unnbered us by some 200 men, he to take the fortified places below him on taken it was evident that we could not dereally supposed us to have at least that the peninsula; for like Scott afterwards, feat their centre; and as we had al lost too around him." over him, but that he was more he did not admire marching when he was little force to stand up against their centhan compensated by the superiority of his to have "a fire in his rear." But these tre, it had been impossible, until Brown's roops, who were mainly veterans that had British works were now such as field- succors came up, to assail their fatal artilfought under Wellington. Gen. Brown artillery could not hurt; a battering-train lery. That, of course, as soon as he had had been at the wood near the centre of was necessary; and this must be brought made Scott repeat to him how matters the plain directing some of the movements up from Sackett's Harbor by our fleet. It stood at all points, became the first measkirmishers, when he saw Riall thus was accordingly waited for; but meantime sure which he took. The regiment of he bridge, display his columns, and Chauncey had fallen sick, and we tempo- Col. Miller, the heroic modesty of whose orward in order of battle. He im-rarily lost the command of the Lake; so reply on that occasion will long preserve hy hastened back toward's Scott's that the heavy guns could not come. Up-his name and his phrase as a watchword beyond the bridge of the upper on this Brown determined to leave the to Americans, was selected for this peril-He met him about to cross into fortresses behind him and attack Riall ous service. He was summoned. "Sir, in merely to give his men a little upon Burlington Heights. But first he said Brown to him, "can you take that for he had yet received no order to endeavored to draw him down from them battery?" "I will try, sir," was his an-As they met, Gen. Brown sim- by a feigned retreat up the Niagara and swer. He immediately set forward with to him, "The enemy is advancing across the Chippewa, beyond which he his corps. But, ignorant of the ground, will have a fight," and passed on encamped. The stratagem succeeded, but and with nothing to lead him over it but ear to order up Ripley's brigade. not until we suddenly met the enemy was the occasional light of those deadly explofew words just recited were all the its success known. On the afternoon of sions themselves that he was going to muzand all the instructions that he the 25th (Sunday) positive but false advice zle, he might have missed the way, fallen t it necessary (such was his confi-n Scott) to give him. The latter American side of the Niagara, that Riall Scott, therefore, who knew 'how the whole d to pass the bridge, now within had thrown across at Lewiston a corps of land lay," became his pilot in person, and lank range of the enemy's battery one thousand men. Brown at once de- led him through the darkness up to the guns. His troops crossed it stead- cided to compel their return, by threaten- point from which the attack was to be gh not without loss, under that ing their rear and the forts below. For made. That done, he returned to his own ire, and, deploying as they ad- this purpose, Scott's brigade, now about division, in order to favor Miller's movemarched coolly up to the encoun- 1,300 men, was dispatched down the river, ment, by pressing the onset upon the enc-The artillery of Capt. Towson was at twenty minutes notice. Within two my's front. Miller advanced steadily to n off to the right flank, along the miles it suddenly came upon a reconnoiter- within striking distance of the batteries, wa road, to just the point where ing party of the enemy. A considerable and then rushed upon them with the bayposing columns would meet in body was speedily ascertained to be be- onet. After a short but bloody contest he ton speech "he LOATHED the fugitive the New Boston speech. The Union can-

the advance of their own infantry on the body he had sent across the Niagara. | clock, however, before they finally, with | FROM EUROPE .- The Franklin arrived | left flank soon threw them between their Pausing, therefore, only long enough to no very good grace, gave up the contest at New York on Monday with Liverpool In the SENATE, on Saturday the 14th batteries and our columns, and thus com- report the fact by an aid-de-camp to Gen. and abandoned the field to us. In driving pelled their cannon to become useless Brown, Scott pushed right on. He had back one of the last of these obstinate and against our line. So much for the artille- no sooner passed the wood than he found bloody charges, Scott received a very se-TT SELECTED TO INSTRUCT AND DIS. ry positions. Those of the infantry were himself in the presence-nay, under the vere musket-shot wound, which shattered IPLINE GEN. BROWN'S ARMY FOR THE on cur side equally well disposed. The severe fire-of a force full five hundred all the bones of his left shoulder, and still enemy came on in an unbroken line, which stronger than his own, and more advan- greatly disables that arm. Gen. Brown, outflanked us and reached into the wood tageously posted. For they had chosen also, was badly wounded about the same on our left. To remedy this, Leaven- their positions, and stood on it ready time; and both Generals had to be borne worth's battalion was obliqued to the drawn up in order of battle, occupying from the field, with hurts that left it doubtright, McNeil's to the left, with an inter- with their artillery (nine pieces) an ele- ful if either would ever be able to serve aval between them; while Jesup's battalion vation which commanded the whole ground. gain. We have only to add, in regard to was obliqued still more to the left, so as to The British line lay stretched along the fight of Chippewa, that if modern times Fair Uplands 6d, and for Middling 5gd. St. Marys river occupied the day. meet the enemy's right wing in the wood, Lundy's Lane, a little beyond (north of) can show us battles on a greater scale of and there hold it in check. At the point it; its right, near which were its artillery, more decisive in their consequences than where this was done the wood projected reaching to a wood; its left resting on the this Lundy's Lane or Bridgewater, they more into the plain than in Jesup's rear; road parallel with the river, by which can present none more skilfully or bloodiso that the enemy's line out of the wood Scott was approaching, and from which ly contested; for again (as at Chippewa) July 16th. was shorter than ours; and as their line in diverged at right angles the lane. From the loss among all those engaged may be the plain continued to advance while that their rear were marching to join them, up fairly stated as probably one in every four, in the wood could not, the former was pre- this same river road, reinforcements, while killed, wounded, or taken. sently, at the critical moment when it came ours were to come along it from above. into contact with our centre under McNeil, We need hardly say that this was Riall,

outflanked by it in turn. These advanta- and that instead of having (according to ges had been at once seen and seized by the positive information Brown was acting superiority of generalship and that rapidi-on) sent off one thousand of his men ty and precision of manœuvre to which across the river, he had not sent one; but, his men had now been brought, so as to on the contrary, was in the act of uniting be able (as they should) to execute an im- with a large force which had arrived by portant movement almost as soon as their the Lake at Fort George from Kingston general had conceived it. But this was and Prescott, the night before, by a connot all; a still more decisive evolution was | certed movement, under Lieutenant-General Sir Gordon Drummond. Strange to

at hand. The movements just described had tell, information had been sent to Brown brought the adverse lines to exactly that of a movement of the enemy, as occurring point at which that terrible stratagem call- only a few hours before, which had not ed the "movement en potence" (a sort of happened at all; while they had left him double sidelong attack) can be employed. in complete ignorance of this most impor-[In it, when you are within charging dis- tant event in the same quarter, happening lary career by a mistorhune much them. tance of the enemy, your flanks are sud- the night before! Such was the situation dealy pushed forward and your line thrown in which, at a glance, Scott saw himself to into the shape of the rafters of a rather be placed; if he fought, it must be at flat-roofed house, while the enemy's line much disadvantage; and it was too late to occupies, in regard to it, the position which draw off, except by a retreat which could the sleepers have to the rafters. The ef- hardly help being presently turned into a fect of this is to converge the fire of your flight. Now, a flight was a thing he had line upon his centre and cut it in two; to never seen, and was not born to see. So finish which operation, you then charge he decided instantly to engage, as if Gen. upon him, (the two angles of your line Brown's whole force was present, and to wing upon the same point on which their fight it out, at whatever odds, until the double fire was just now poured,) and the latter could come to his assistance; to bayonet ends what the balls began. This which end he sent him, by a second aide- from the Observer of April 27, 1852. much for the South. movement, when well executed, inevitably de-camp, an account of the whole state of And we intend to keep it there as long as As bait for the freesoilers he says in breaks your adversary's line, and is fatal: things. no troops can stand it.] Scott now put it It was now nearly sunset. Scott had lished. in practice. The opposing lines had advanced upon each other, firing, halting, reloading, and advancing again by turns, until now they were within eighty yards of each other. Then Scott gave the word for the evolution en potence. To add to its efperformed the duty finely; for they not to Towson's artillery, (which he perceived was, from the smoke and the enemy's advance, firing too much to the right,) and told that able gunner where next to pour his balls; and his next raking discharge jor General Riall and some other British was accordingly very destructive. A moofficers as prisoners. While we thus devre. No sooner was its double fire poured to return us the compliment upon ours, which their right considerably out-flanked. talion, "The enemy say we are only good But Scott, always as quick to foil his adat long shot, and can't stand the cold iron! versary's manœuvres as to strike by his own, met this movement with McNeil's that slander! Charge!" A like order was given, at the same moment, to Leavenly contest followed: but the enemy was at worth's battalion; and both bodies rushed last driven back, though not without seupon the enemy's centre with the bayonet. vere loss on both sides. Meantime the It was instantly overthrown; and with it main battle of the two centres had joined, the whole main body of the British army and was fought most desperately. Brady's broke, and fled in total confusion. About battalion, Leavenworth's battalion, and the same time Jesup, under a heavy fire, Towson's artillery there sustained with unadvanced upon the enemy in the wood. forced them to retire, and thus completed masterly activity of Scott (others may boast of "masterly inactivity") that before light of day, whick, glistening through the Reid, 45,546 Kerr, 40,6 their defeat at all points. Such was the Ripley, whom Gen. Brown had gone to or- spray of the great cataract behind our col-

Fair Mobile 6d, and for Middling 5%d; for tion of a ship canal around the falls of the FROM CALIFORNIA.-The Illinois arrived at New York on Saturday with \$2,- on Saturday, the Army Appropriation bill 000,000 in specie, and California dates to was passed. Much excitement prevailed at Mariposa, the indigent insane of the several States, DOMESTIC GOODSin consequence of the forcible ejection of &c., was ordered to its 3d reading. foreigners from the mines. A regular battle had taken place-(the foreigners of Gen. Taylor died at Pascagoula, Miss., FLOUR-OBSERVER. 400 strong, and the Americans about 200) on Saturday last.

FAYETTEVILLE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1852.

> FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Hon. WM. A. GRAHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

"Gen. Scott commenced his mill- there. Volunteers were raising to oppose worse than anything that has been characd against Gen. Pierce. He was defeated in the battle of Queensrate fight with the Indians had taken place town, and surrendered himself and on the 12th. Eleven savages were killed, his whole army amounting to 7640 men. prisoners of year to a British and one American. force estimated at eight hundred." North Carolinian, Aug. 14, 1852.

We publish the above statement of the the Republic a letter from Gen. Pierce North Carolinian in the same conspicuous denying the correctness of the report of manner, and upon precisely the same prin- the New Boston speech. He says the reciple, that that paper publishes an extract port "is grossly and absurdly false." So

the extract from the Observer is so pub- the same letter, "my action and my lan-

seen that on the enemy's left flank lay a ELECTOR FOR THIS DISTRICT .- We all circumstances in entire accordance with space of some two hundred yards, covered which that flank might be turned. He in- the proceedings of the Electoral Conven- Of his action at Washington the followstantly took advantage of it, and sent up- tion which met at Clinton on Tuesday. ing is an example. He spoke and voted on the service Jesup's battalion. They We are glad to learn however that we are in favor of receiving and against laying

through the enemy's left wing, and, after WINSLOW, of Cumberland, whose able sented by Mr. Wall of New Jersey. thus cutting it off, returned to their own and telling efforts in the campaign of place in our line, bringing with them Ma- 1848 are well remembered among us.

MEETING OF THE CLUB .- The regular in the South have poured any quantity of ling dialogue took place:" molished their left wing, they attempted meeting of the Scott and Graham Club abuse upon the Whigs for publishing Mr. Wise. "Were you in New Hampwas held last night. The large attendance Pierce's New Boston speech in which he shire two years ago, and did you not hear and the able and animating speeches of louthed the fugitive slave law. Without Messrs. Banks, Mullins, and Ivey, afford the slightest authority they pronounced us cheering and sufficient evidence, that the charge false because made by abolismaller but invincible battalion. A dead- though beaten in the recent election, the tionists, and denounced the Whigs as speak, and say what you state." Whigs of Cumberland are determined to leagued with Northern fanatics. But lateuse every exertion in the coming campaign ly they have published certificates deny- Pierce reply to this, and say: 'If Hale not only to sustain, but to increase the ing the charge. Who are the signers? should head an army to march on the strong vote given to Mr. Kerr.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.—The and others whose anti-slavery opinions are an army to oppose him?' NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.—The recorded quite as strongly as those charged Mr. Map. "I did." shaken intrepidity the whole weight of the Raleigh Standard publishes returns from recorded quite as strongly as those charged enemy's superior numbers; and now, to all the counties in the State except Curri- against Gen. Pierce!

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won't work both ways.

TALLOW-TOBACCO-RY QUESTION .- The Democratic papers lic meeting, in which "the following thril-Leaf, Manufactured. WHITE LEAD-10 x 12, WOOL-Hale speak, and say in his speech that 'he REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

would head an army to march upon the South and put down slavery?" at 10 to 101. Bacon 121 to 131. Flour \$4 to Mr. Map. "I was there; heard Mr. Hale Mr. Wise. "Did you not hear Franklin

Why, Ayer, Campbell, Norris, Hibbard (Pierce's) dead body; for he would head South, he had first to march over his

The account then proceeds: "You can

imagine the feeling which this reply Of course the Democracy will denounce 45,546 Kerr, 40,628. the certificates as false, and the certifiers of applause repeated again and again. Mr. elicited. The court-house rang with shouts

as slanderers. It's a bad rule which Wise then requested his opponent to state

breathless auditory: 'Gen. Pierce did sav. But suppose the certifiers tell the truth. Thompson, H & E J Lilly, P P John Suppose that Pierce did not use the lan- (slapping his hand upon his breast,) that J Hinsdale, Cook & Johnson, D McNeill, J H 5,218 The Standard claims the Legislature by Chester New Hampshire Gen Pierce de chester New Hampshir musketry's gleam, came to add to all that tug of the combat a blind fury, the veriest rage of war that can be breathed into the if the Register's reports are correct, the chester New Hampshire Gen. Pierce de-for whatever purpose such a dialogue may have been spoken in a Virginia court-Hargrave, Jenkins & Roberts, H L Myrover & breasts of men when they set their teeth Whigs have a majority of 8 in the House slavery more than the abolitionists did! house, there is not a syllable of truth in Co, W Smith, J M Johnson, J W Scott, J Sulli-The witnesses to this fact are not aboli- the whole of it. No such remark was yan, Powers & Pemberton, J II Faulks, J & B The witnesses to this fact are not aboli-tionists. They are the Boston Post, the answer by Gen. Pierce; uor was there a A H Brooks, N M Gardner, J S Fogleman, J D WHIG MOVEMENTS IN MARYLAND .- Richmond Enquirer and the Washington meeting holden in New Hampshire, or Williams, G Womack, - Webb, C G Yates, J elsewhere, in which such a dialogue could M Worth, Edgeworth Seminary, Lehman & meetings ever held in Maryland took place On the 27th June last, the Union pub- have occurred. General Pierce and my-Butner.

4 621. Corn dull at 75. Trade improving. WILMINGTON MARKET. Turpentine—Yellow dip 2 45, virgin 2 75, hard 1 20. Spirits 351 to 36. Rosin 924.— Corn 60 to 624. Bacon hams 14 to 15, sides 104 to 11, hog round 13, shoulders 94 to 10.—

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COMMERCIAL RECORD.

ARRIVALS.

August 17-Str Southerner, with goods for the facts again, which he did to an almost Hall & Sackett, A A McKethan, D J McAlister.

TO THE RIDICULOUS."-The Washington Alum, (bu.) GEN. PIERCE'S LETTER .- We find in Union of the 5th inst., published a "thril- SEED-Flaxseed, ling dialogue" between Mr. Henry A. Clover, Wise and a Mr. Map at a Locofoco meet- SHOT-Common, per bag, ing in Virginia. The dialogue as report-Buck, ed in the Union is very sublime and very SPIRITS_ Peach Brandy, thrilling, but as the occurrences related Apple " Northern " never occurred at all, it turns out to be extremely ridiculous. N. C. Whiskey, guage in New Hampshire, touching this Northern . Here's the dialogue and the contradicmatter, have been at all times and under N. E. Rum, tion by one of the parties, which the Jamaica Rum, French Brandy, with brushwood, under concealment of have not as yet received any account of my action and language at Washington." Union says it is "not disposed to ques-American Gin. tion. Holland Gin, DOVER, (N. H.) August 11, 1852. UGAR-Loaf, To the Editor of the Union: Crushed. St. Croix.

CONGRESS.

money had been paid to Gen. Scott and BEESWAX-

In the House of Representatives, COTTON BAGGING-

On Monday, the bill for the benefit of COTTON YARNS-

DEATH OF MRS. TAYLOR .- The widow FEATHERS-

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER AND

PIERCE'S NEW BOSTON SPEECH .- We ob-

serve that the Wilmington Journal and

Goldsborough Republican infer that the

charge of abolitionism against Pierce is

not true because not noticed by the Intel-

distinctly remember reading the charge

in an editorial in the Intelligencer.

speak the truth.

ligencer. They are both mistaken. We

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noticed it. The Locofocos could draw no LEAD-

"BUT ONE STEP FROM THE SUBLIME SALT-

consolation from the fact because accord- MOLASSES-

dates to the 4th inst. And the Canada inst., Mr. Meriwether's resolution calling

Liverpool on the 7th inst.

-but only one man was reported killed,

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negroes had been arrested,-but that pre-

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On Kings River (near San Joaquin)

the savages were gathering in strong force,

threatening to extirpate the white settlers

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and several wounded.

all along the frontiers.

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ower, the quotations being, for Fair New and fairly.

arrived at Halifax on the same day, from on the President to state what amount of

The election returns had all been re- Gen. Pierce respectively, was passed, af-

eived and no party had an actual majority. ter an ineffectual attempt by Mr. Jones to

In the cotton market prices are a shade amend so as to present the subject fully

Orleans 65d; and for Middling 51d.; for On Monday, the bill for the construc

Sir: In the Washington Union of the only turned but broke their way back again to have the services of Gen. JOHN upon the table an abolition pre- 5th instant under the head "Meeting in Accomac, Virginia-Thrilling Dialogue,

a conversation is said to have occurred be-GEN. PIERCE'S OPINIONS ON THE SLAVEtween Mr. Wise and a Mr. Map at a pub-

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scussion. to say that Ja Jesse G. Sheph citizens of Cun of the Presid f September, at S P. M., i

e invited to att

the flank. The enemy's artillery, on the flank. The enemy's artillery, on the flank. The enemy's artillery on the flank article in the ously posted, in such a manner that merely meant to protect the rear of the ness of our men. It was past eleven o'- trine,

Add Currituck at

and 4 on joint ballot.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic UNION. William C. Dawson, the distinguished chester, in which he said Whig Senator from Georgia, made a strong "Who did not deplore slavery? But

attended and addressed the meeting. A large mass meeting was also held on about 9 o'clock, when Gen. Brown arrived the Eastern Shore on Monday last, and on the ground. The enemy had received another will be held at Centreville on the

> The Baltimore Patriot "congratulates its Whig brethren throughout the State upon in the midst of the growing excitement mediately after his nomination, and repub-

GEN. BUTLER AND GEN. SCOTT .- Gen. thus of Gen. Scott at a recent ratification editorial, and which we commend to the

meeting in Kentucky:

though delicate and embarrassing, he ac- the following resolution: quitted himself in such a manner as to "That, in common with the people of Rights Whig. By the way, we hope to win my esteem and admiration."

people of the United States will we trust than those of regret. ratify Gen. Butler's declarations by an The resolution and the avowal of Gen'l a fool and a rogue.

dealer, an Ohio Locofoco paper, recom-

State, because as he said in his New Bos- icled sentiments in perfect harmony with so that it would not only play up-so that it would not only play up-yond the wood, (at Forsythe's house, just above the Falls,) which we were then ap-cisive of the battle; for although the ene-cisive of the battle; for although the ene-

trary, though stronger, was far less Riall's force, and that his movement was ten driven back by the unflinching steadi- lie. In Ohio it is good Democratic doc- New Boston ideas which he had previous-

at Frederick City on Saturday last. Hon. lished a report of Pierce's speech at Man- self have not spoken at the same public meeting since 1840, when we both spoke on the same side, but once, and that was

speech in favor of Scott and Graham. what sound-thinking mind regarded them Hampshire, June, 1845; and I am sure York. 14-Schrs. Dolphin from New York. 14-Schrs. Dolphin from Newbern, Ex-Messrs. Stanly and Morehead of this State as the only evil which could rest upon the that of the thousands who attended that land? THE MEN WHO WOULD DISSOLVE THE UNION, DID NOT HATE OR DE-

PLORE SLAVERY MORE THAN HE DID." North Carolina? This charge at least is remarks related by Mr. Mapp were made no Whig lie. It is recorded as a fact by at a meeting holden two years since.

the National organ of the Democratic party, and of course it must be true. The speech in which this declaration rectness of my statement can be satisfied was made, says the Republic, was embo- by applying to Mr. Pierce himself.

Will the Locofoco papers in North lished in the Union of June 27, with this as an offset to Pierce's abolition speech editorial accompaniment:

W. O. Butler, the Democratic candidate columns to a very able and well written diction? We imagine not. For most of of the Company, to John Eccles, Engineer, or to for Vice President four years ago, spoke notice of General Pierce, which we copy them seem to think that "a lie well stuck from the Boston Post, where it appears as to is as good as the truth."

Respectfully yours.

P. S .- Any one who doubts the cor-

I am in the daily receipt of letters, pro-

That explains the non-appearance of an

Pierce's letter to De Leon.

J. P.

attention of our readers."

"Gen. Scott is known to the nation and The Boston Post prefaces the speech pounding the greatest variety of curious to the world; and, as it is not my province with the remark that the Manchester questions upon all conceivable subjects. to paint Whig portraits, I would be con- meeting at which it was delivered, held on tent to examine his position before the November 20, 1850, "was one of the most world without saying any thing of him interesting and important political meetanswer to Capt. Scott. The questions personally, but for the known positions we ings ever held in New Hampshire." Now, about the Fugitive Slave Law were rather relatively occupied in the city of Mexico, this "most interesting and important meetand for the purpose of saying publicly, ing," which called forth General Pierce's curious. that, throughout our whole intercourse, anti-slavery avowals, unanimously passed

the entire North, we cannot look upon the have the high gratification of recording his That is the truth well spoken. The institution of slavery with other feelings election to the Senate from the Buncombe

overwhelming majority for the old Hero Pierce have previously appeared in our cowho is traduced by Locofocos as a coward, lumns in connexion with the controversy

and Washington, which are ferocious against the Whigs for having exposed Gen. mends Pierce to the Democrats of that Pierce's freesoilism, have themselves chron-

ly proclaimed at Manchester.

PORT OF WILBINGTON. ARRIVALS

press, Sally Ann, and Midyett from Hyde councy, S. Morris Waln from New York, Aleyona from Philadelphia. 15-Br. Brig Vernal from meeting, not one can be found who will pretend that anything of the kind took Port Spain, (Trinidad:) Brig David Duffell from place at that time. That however, has New York; Schrs. A. Heaton from Georgetown. What say you to that, Democrats of nothing to do with the statement, as the S. C., Champion from Charleston, L. P. Smith and Ira Brewster from New York. 16-Barque Clarissa from Boston. 17-Schrs. Gen. Taylor from Charleston, H. P. Russell from Baltimore, Balance from Boston. JOHN P. HALE.

PLANK ROAD CONTRACTS.

THE President and Directors of the Fayette-ville and Centre Plank Road Company will receive proposals to construct the 2d Division of their Road, beginning at Puppy Creek and ending at or near Blue's Bridge on Drown-Carolina which have circulated this story ing Creek, a distance of 19 miles, until the 1st Oct. next, at 12 o'clock.

ditorial accompaniment: "We assign to-day a large space in our give their readers the benefit of its contra-plication may be made to John M. Rose, Sec'y

the undersigned. JNO. A. WILLIAMS, Pres't. August 16, 1852. 18-t10

HALL & BOLLINGER

CONTINUE to carry on the FOUNDRY BU-SINESS, with all its branches, in this place. They have added, within the last six months, \$1000 worth of Patterns, and are now prepared to furnish Millwrights with Machinery, at short notice, for Wheat, Corn, Grist, and Saw Mills.

Steam Mills repaired throughout. Our terms are eash on delivery; 10 per cent. will be added for every 30 days an acco "We have classed Mr. Erwin with the stand unpaid. We cannot carry on this busi-Whigs, because he was then a Southern ness on the credit system, neither do we intend doing so.

HALL & BOLLINGER. August 18, 1852. 18tf

MALLETT & PAULMIER, Grocers and Commission

Merchants, 135 Front Street, NEW YORK.

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STOCK OF GOODS, AT AUCTION.

ON Thursday, the 19th instant, at 1 past 3 o'clock, I will commence the sale of my quality, and in good order. Country merchants, and all buyers, will do well to attend this sale. Terms at sale.

W. S. LATTA. A. M. CAMPBELL, Auet'r. August 16, 1852.

"Scott Seward" stock is above par here. Asheville Messenger. BRICK LAYERS WANTED. XIX good Brick-layers will find immediate S employment and good wages, to work on the Bank of Fayetteville. Apply on the prem-quality, and in good order. GEO. S. HODGES,

Builder and Architect. Fayetteville, Aug. 11, 1852. 16-3t Bank Checks for sale here.

THE OLD GAME .- The Cleveland Plain- ing that the Democratic organs of Boston N. W. Woodfin," only beat Mr. Erwin 561.

on the New Boston speech. We repro- Holden, at our earliest possible conveniduce them now for the purpose of show- ence, that the "Scott Seward candidate,

N. W. Woodun."

We hasten to communicate to Gov.

P. MALLETT.] August 16, 1852.

District over the Scott Seward Candidate, Raleigh Standard, - Angust 4, 1852.

J. PAULMIER.