THE NEW BOSTON SPEECH.

The attempt of the Locofoco papers to we had about here. produce the impression that the Whigs have abandoned the charge against Gen. Pierce of having made an outrageous anti-Southern speech at New Boston on the 2d of January last, induces us to publish the We now annex it all, connectedly.

It appears to us to be impossible that any man can resist the force of such a Foss ask him several questions, and heard mass of evidence, sworn to as it is, and all Gen. Pierce's replies. by men of unimpeached character, except one, the Rev. Mr. Foss, whose character Franklin Pierce say that he had the most of New Hampshire, depose and say, that I ever was, or ever will be. What have we slave-law. in disproof? Merely the negative decla- Sworn, Aug. 10, 1852, before rations of Pierce, and 111 of his followers, who are careful not to swear to what they say, and are equally careful not to tell us I, Philip N Little, of Sutton, in the what Pierce did say, in his two hour's county of Merrimack, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that I attendsneech.

See the eralence below:-

Amdavit of Rev. A. T. Foss, Baptist clergyman. humanity and moral right."

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Merrimack, ss., July 23, 1852. Personally appeared Andrew T. Foss, and made solemn oath that the above affidavit by him subscribed, is true. Before me, JACOB'S. HARVEY, J. P.

Manuel's Office, Manchester, Aug. 14, 1852. Having been intimately acquainted with last seven years, I can most cheerfully state that he always has sustained an unblemished moral character, and is regarded in our community as a clergyman of aliffty, intelligence, and piety.

FREDERIC SMYTH. Mayer of Manchester, N. H.

Goffstown, N. H. Aug. 9, 1852. This is to certify that the Rev. Andrew T. Foss is a member of the Baptist church in Goffstown, N. H. in good and regular standing, and is a minister in regular standing in the Baptist denomination.

J. W. POLAND, Pastor.

that we were at a political meeting in this report of said speech immediately after in fugitive slave. the Manchester Democrat, and we then thought the report a faithful statement of Gen. Pierce's remarks on the slavery question; and our attention having been recently called to this subject, we say that, according to the best of our recoilection. the report on the part relating to slavery and the fugitive slave law, is correct. ABRAHAM COCHRAN.

SOLOMON M. McCURDY, JAMES McCURDY.

State of New Hampshire.

Hillsborough, 88. On this 27th day of July, A. D. 1852, personally appeared the above-named A-braham Cochran, Solomon M. McCurdy, and James McCurdy, and made solemn oath that the foregoing affidavit subscribed by them is true; before me

JOS. COCHRAN, Jr. J. P. I. Daniel Andrews, of New Boston, in without feeling his heart revolt at it. the county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that I was present at a political meeting holden in this town, on the second day of January, 1852, which was addressed by General Franklin Pierce; and I further say, that I s w the report of said speech, made by A. T. Foss, and I then believed the report to be a true and correct report of said speech and spoke of it as being such at the time: and I never heard any person say that they doubted the correctness of the report, un-

DANIEL ANDREWS. Sworn, July 58, 1852, before

JOSEPH COCHRAN, Jr., J. P. 1, Cyrus W. Campbell, of the town of Goffstown, county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that I was at a political meeting holden at New Boston, in said county of Hillsboro', and State of New Hampshire, on the second day of January, 1852, which meeting would only stick.

C. W. CAMPBELL Sworn, July 27; 1852, before

JOSEPH COCHRAN, JR., J. P. I. Rodney McCollom, of New Boston. in the county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that I was present at a political meeting hold-

ear in this town on the second of January, Sworn, July 29, 1852, before 1852, which was addressed by General GEO. A. FRENCH, Franklin Pierce, and while I cannot now Justice of the Peace. testify to the words used. I do recollet that he spike so decidedly against slavery that he spike so decidedly against slavery 1, George W. Ciark, of New Boston, and the fugitive slave law, that I then county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that on the Raleigh Register.

RODNEY McCOLLOM.

Sworn, July 27, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr., Justice of the Peace. I, E. W. Griffin, of Pepperill, in the

or January last, induces us to publish the whole of the testimony on the subject.— Massachusetts, certify and say, that I was We have heretofore given the most of it, at New Boston, in the county of Hillsbut in detached parts, as it came to hand. borough, and State of New Hampshire, on the second of January last, and that I heard the speeches of B. F. Ayer, esq., and Gen. Franklin Pierce, and that I heard A. T.

I distinctly recollect of hearing General

ROBERT MOORE, Justice of the Peace.

ed a political meeting at Bradford, January 23, 1852, which was addressed by Gen. I. Andrew T. Foss, of Manchester, on the subject of negro slavery and the fu- New Hampshire, depose and say, that I in the county of Hillsborough, and state of gitive slave law. He represented slavery attended a political meeting in this town New Hampshire, depose and say that on as having ever been a disturbing element on the second day of January, 1852, at the 2d day of January, 1852, I attended in our confederacy, and instanced various which Gen. Franklin Pierce made a politn political meeting at New Boston, in said county, which was addressed by General the charge that the Democracy of New he spoke of slavery and the fugitive slave ed the fugitive-slave law, &c." was fur- stitution as any political party in the State. serving the Union. nished by me to the editor of the Manchester Democrat; that the same was written slavery and the fugitive slave law, in lanout by me on the evening after the mect- guage of great ferce, and declared that his ing from notes taken on the spot, and that heart revolted at the surrender of fuoithe facts therein stated, as published in tives, under the provisions of the law .said Manchester Democrat, and also in the The entire remarks of General Pierce on this Independent Democrat, are true. I dis- subject were of a decided character, and tinetly recoilect that General Pierce said, well adapted to promote the unity of the among other things, that he had a "most Democratic party, by proclaiming the antirevolting feeling at the giving up of a slavery sentiments of that party in general slave," that he "loathed the fugitive slave and of himself in particular, and the averlaw;" and that the same "was opposed to sion of both to the fugitive slave law, the execution of which he and his party acquiesced in as being necessary to the preservation of the Union

PHILIP N. LITTLE. Sworn, August 14, 1852, before ROBERT LANE, Justice of the Peace.

I. Nathan Hall, of New Boston, county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that I attended a Rev. A. T. Foss, of this city, during the political meeting holden in this town on the second day of January, 1852, at which meeting Gen. Franklin Pierce made a political speech, and I distinctly recollect that he spoke of slavery and the fugitive slave law as a moral wrong and revolting Pierce made a political speech, and I dissays, to his feelings.

NATHAN HALL. Sworn, July 28, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr., Justice of the Peace.

We. Robert Warren and William P. Union. Warren, of the township of Goffstown, county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that we were J. T. PLUMER, Ch. Clk. present at a political meeting holden in New Boston, in said county of Hillsanswer to questions proposed to him, that

ROBERT WARREN, WM. P. WARREN. Sworn, July 27, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr., Justice of the Peace.

I. Sandy Smith, of New Boston, county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, that on the second day of January, 1852, I attended a political meeting in this town, which was addressed by Gen. Franklin Pierce, and I distinctly recollect that he spoke of slavery and the fugitive slave law as merally wrong, and odious to his feelings, but which he thought should be submitted to for the present to preserve our national

I distinctly recollect that he said no he never saw a human being in bondage SANDY SMITH.

Sworn, July 28, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN. Justice of the Peace.

county of Hillsborough, and State of New til it became necessary to contradict it to tinetly recollect that he spoke of slavery bet upon it." save General Pierce's credit with his South- and the fugitive slave law as a great moral wrong, and as repulsive to his feelings, my heart revolt at it; but, he said, we must submit to it as an evil for the sake

of preserving the Union. DAVID KELSO. Sworn, July 28, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr.,

Justice of the Peace. wrong, and as repulsive to his feelings. unworthy of it." He said that he never saw a human being it. He further said that we ought to sub- said: mit to the Compromise measures for the

CHARLES M. FISHER.

ber of persons, that he, General Pierce, second day of January, 1852, I attended a was as strong an anti-slavery man as any political meeting in this town, which was addressed by Gen. Franklin Pierce, and 1 a public speech: recollect that he spoke of slavery and the fugitive slave law as a great moral wrong, and as odious to his feelings. He said that no man abhorred slavery more than himself, and that no man would do more be done consistent with the Constitution; IN HIS HANDS FOR ITS OVERTHROW." that he thought we ought to adhere to the Compromise for the sake of the national GEORGE W. CLARK.

Sworn, July 28, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr. Justice of the Peace.

I, Phinchas Dodge, in the town of New Boston, county of Hillsborough, and State the sake of preserving the Union. PHINEHAS DODGE.

Sworn, July 27, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr.

Justice of the Peace. I, Jacob Baily, of the town of New Bos-Franklin Pierce, who spoke at length up- ton, county of Hillsborough, and State of JACOB BAILY.

Sworn, July 27, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr., Justice of the Feace

I, Samuel Dane, of the town of New Boston, in the county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and up. - New York Tribune. say, that I attended a political meeting, remember the precise words which he used. I do resollect that he spoke of slavery and and as repulsive to his feelings, but he thought he must submit to it for the present to preserve the national Union.

SAMUEL DANE. Sworn, July 28, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr. Justice of the Peace I, Stephen Whipple, of the town of

New Boston, county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, depose and say, holden in New Boston, on the second day of January, 1852, at which Gen. Franklin tinctly recollect that he spoke of slavery and the fugitive slave law as a great moral wrong, and as repulsive to his feelings, but to which in the present circumstances we must submit for the sake of preserving the STEPHEN WHIPPLE.

Sworn, July. 28, 1852, before JOS. COCHRAN, Jr., Justice of the Peace

Wilmot and John Van Buren .- Some

town, on the second day of January, 1852, answer to questions proposed to him, that the fugitive slave law was opposed to moral and the fugitive slave law was opposed to moral right and to humanity, and that his feelspeech; and we further say, that we saw a light and to humanity, and that his feet americal paragraph leading Democratic brilliant aspect of the crop. journal in the Northern States.

Mr. Wilmot's district who voted for Mr. sumption was only about 120,000 bales, Van Buren in 1848 will now support the Baltimore nominations. The meeting was also addressed by Mr. W. Barker, district attorney of Bradford county, and others. "Mr. Van Buren was also at Scranton ing, the 15th.

1, David Kelso, of New Boston, in the Grow, M. C., have promised to attend.

WHAT CASS THINKS OF HIM. and he used the expression, I never saw a board by the locofoco Convention, his Beaver street.—N. Y. Express. human being in bondage without feeling name is still good authority with the "unterrified." At the last session of Congress

of Gen. Scott:

ber of individuals, that he, General Pierce, Gen. Franklin Pierce made a political I have enjoyed his personal friendship for be tried. - N. Y. Com. was as good an abolitionist as myself, if he speech, and I distinctly recollect that he, a long series of years, and I do not mean

"I KNOW GEN. SCOTT, AND I KNOW sake of quiet, and that our national Union THAT HE IS AN HONORABLE MAN, AND to bite him frequently during exhibition. THAT HE HAS FOUGHT THE BATTLES OF HIE COUNTRY, AND I HAVE NOT A WORD TO SAY AGAINST HIM."

What a rebuke to the vile party presses Mix and keep it in closely corked bottles. which, for partizan purposes, have been The directions for use are simply as fol- parents have not the means to educate King, Hallet, B. F Butler, David Wilmot,

KEEP IT DEFORE THE PEOPLE. That in 1848 John Van Buren said in

"I HAVE HAD OCCASION TO SAY HERE-DOES NOT BELIEVE SLAVERY TO BE AN INMITIGATED EVIL-AND WHO WILL NOT USE ALL THE POWER WHICH THE than himself to abolish slavery, if it could CONSTITUTION AND LAWS MAY PLACE

port Pierce (as he is now doing,) unless he had reasons to believe that he "will use all the power which the Constitution and the coming election, vote the whole Whig laws may place in his hands for the over-throw" of Slavery? Will the South close her eyes and madly surrender her rights to the keeping of such a man?

Canada for Pierce.-The Inspector indeed was impeached, but only to be revolting feeling at the giving up of a attended a political meeting in this town, General of Canada, in his speech on reslave; that he loathed the fugitive slave- on the second day of January last, which eiprocity, dilated on the prospects of Gen. proven above represent. If the fact of this law, and other expressions of similar im-New Boston speech is not proven, nothing port concerning slavery and the fugitive tinetly recollect that Gen. Pierce spoke of President, the prospect of obtaining recislavery and the fagitive slave law as a procity will be enhanced wonderfully!great moral wrong and revolting to his The Democratic party, the speaker added, feelings, but to which we must submit for is most favorable to foreign interests; and on that ground he desired the success of General Pierce.

It is plain that if the coming election natural, nevertheless .- Republic.

Pierce, wherein he declares that he "loath- as much and as truly opposed to that in- we must submit to it for the sake of pre- chose three Whigs to elecen Locofocos, but extent. one of the three Whigs (D. F. Miller, of Iowa) was cheated out of his seat by the

> Rufus Choute. Of this gentleman's tion. - National Intelligencer. political views, the Besten Atlas says:-January, 1852, which was addressed by "We have good authority for stating that Gen. Franklin Pierce, and while I cannot Mr. Choate is desirous of making a speech an evil." - Abram Venable at Goldsboro in favor of Scott and Graham, and that in the fugitive slave law as a moral wrong. Fanenil Hall will ring with Choate's clarion voice in support of Scott and Graham."

The Cotton Crop.—The Columbus Globe, 2d Session, 25th Congress. (Miss.) Argus of the 9th inst., saps that the cetton crop in Alabama and Mississippi, though very promising only a short time ago, are very far from being so now. could not now change this result.

been a wonderful and startling reaction in is an admirable work of fiction. reference to the prospects of this crop. - Why it is that there should be a biog-

The Home Market for Cotton .- By FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST, OF THE 16TH. reference to our Prices Current, it will be Politics in Pennsylvania. - The Demo- seen that the home consumption for the eracy of Bradford county, Pennsylvania Cotton year 1851-52, was, for places North held a meeting at Towanda on Saturday, of Virginia, 603,029 bales, against 404,108 the 11th instant, which was numerously bales for the year 1850-51. The N. I. attended. The meeting was briefly ad- Shipping and Commercial List estimates dressed by David Wilmot, who introduced the consumption for '51-52. South and to the assembly John Van Buren, who West of Virginia, at 75,000 bales. We are followed in a speech of an hour and a half's disposed to regard this as below the mark. length. The nomination of Pierce and At all events, it will appear that the whole King was unanimously and enthusiasti- consumption of the United States has falcally responded to; and unless our accounts len but little, if any, short of 700,000 are erroneous, every Democratic elector in bales. Twenty-five years ago, the con-Savannah Republican.

patented by Mr. Stephen E. Parkhurst of the General explained the matter to his this city, which is said to be an important companions." man abhorred slavery more than he, that Susquehannah county, on Monday even- improvement on the Whitney and other Happy man to be so taken by the hand Gins now in use, and is destined to super- - happy companions to be so generously "A large meeting of the Democrats of sede the previous inventions. Several informed of the cause of that act of grace the northwestern part of Pennsylvania is highly respectable gentlemen of this city. The man and the companion will, no doubt, appointed to be held at Great Bend, Sus- being fully convinced that the improve- all vote for Gen. Pierce-being of the forappointed to be held at Great Bend, Sus-quehannah county on the 2d proximo. — ment made by Mr. Parkhurst will add 20 tunate few in the country who can urge not heartily adopted—does not approve Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Van Buren, and W. per cent. to the value of the cotton ginned any plausible reason for doing so. by this machine, and consequently an But we may take it for granted without "Mr. Dickens and Mr. Buchanan are equal per centage on the whole crop, when having seen Mr. Hawthorne's book that it thing he has written or spoken. In his Hampshire, depose and say, that on the also invited. We cannot doubt the sucsecond day of January, A. D. 1852, I attended a political meeting holden at said Pennsylvania, although it is but fair to a company for their manufacture. The ner. Yet the accomplishments of the New Boston, at which General Franklin

Diagrams and a political meeting holden at said apprize our friends in that State that here calculations entered into show that very writer are one thing and the merits of the says of the nomination he says of the New Boston, at which General Frankim apprize our mends in that other the Pierce made a political speech, and I dis- Whigs claim Pennsylvania for Scott, and large returns will be made to the investers. Subject another thing. In this case we declaration, and no more. If, therefore,

Cutting Telegraph Wires.—The Presihe made a speech in which he thus spoke dent of the Washington and New Orleans Telegraph Company has received a dis-"I BELIEVE THAT GEN. SCOTT IS AN patch, dated Cheraw, S. C., Sept. 14th, HONORABLE AND PATRIOTIC CITIZEN, AND informing him that at a court held in Marl-THAT HE HAS WRITTEN HIS NAME AND boro' District, on that day, Moses Knight HIS DEEDS ON ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST was found guilty of cutting the telegraph I, Charles M. Fisher, of New Boston, PAGES OF HIS COUNTRY'S HISTORY; and wires, and sentenced to receive thirty nine and while I cannot recollect any precise of New Hampshire, depose and say, that ever wither a single leaf of the laurel that the district in ten days, and each and words, I do recoilect he spoke of his dis- on the second day of January, 1852, I encircles his brow. His wreath was every time he is caught in the district, to

> For Rattlesnake Bites .- The following, Gen. Pierce, spoke of slavery as morally at this day by calumny to prove myself says the New York Sun, is an Indian re- cs away, and we have much to sec. cipe for rattlesnake bites, and said to be suth will not live a 'quiet life.'" Again, in a speech delivered a few days the same infallible remedy used a few in slavery but he felt his heart revelt at since in Tammany Hall, New York, he years ago by a certain tamer and exhibitor of these reptiles in this and other cities, who, it may be remembered, allowed them Pulverized Camphor, 8 drachms.

do. Indigo, 4 do. S ounces. and the cure is complete.

Voters Changing .- The Volks Blatt, a Democratic German paper, (says the Cincinatti Atlas,) publishes the manifesto of one hundred and thirty-two German Dem-TOFORE, THAT I WOULD NOT SUPPORT one hundred and thirty-two German Domformed an anti-Miami Club, and declare, over their own signatures, that, disgusted with the heartlesness and dishonesty of those who have heretofore been their party Can any man believe that he would sup- leaders, and satisfied that, so long as Locofocoism exists in its present form, they have nothing to hope from it, they will, a

Scott in California .- A gentleman in

interior of New York writes:

ticket was gone to the d-l, and Scott and over. Graham would carry the State. I think he thought and felt what he said."

depended upon the influences of Britain or says that we had a conversation with a the American people and by them soon to Fillmore has said, that Gen. Scotti depended upon the influences of Dritain of says that we had a conversation with a her colonies, Pierce would be the success- gentleman from one of the upper Wabash be decided? The question is not between titled to the support of every track with the colonies, Pierce would be the successful candidate. But the American people counties in Indiana in reference to the Millard Filimore and Winfield Scott, but Surely, we of the South may well so all candidate. But the American people counties in Indiana in reference to discuss the street of the South may well between Winfield Scott and Franklin in him. Born and reared in a South may well between Winfield Scott and Franklin in him. are not prepared to give up the right of Tresidential election. The mind its that suffrage in this instance, or even to exer- in the county in which he resides, (which Pierce; and assuming the superiority, in State, accustomed to slavery from his eise it with a view solely to promote Bris is Locofoco by a small majority.) as far as point of qualifications, of Mr. Fillmore fancy, having his relations and the tish interests. The anxiety of the London he is acquainted, Scott will get very near- over Gen. Scott, it by no means follows of his youth here, what is there in a tish interests. The anxiety of the London he is acquained, scott will get very hour that the latter is not immeasurably above tecedents of his carly life to just that the latter is not immeasurably above tecedents of his carly life to just the latter is not immeasurably above. Posting the Books. - Missouri, Iowa, and foco candidate is scarcely ever named in more Whigs to retire in gloomy discon- life to be far removed from all Franklin Pierce; that I went there for the purpose of reporting the speakers, and that the report of the speakers, and that the report of the speakers asserted, on the contrary, that they were disposed to favor, in any that the report of the speakers asserted, on the contrary, that they were disposed to favor, in any law as a moral wrong; and, according to the speakers, and way, the interests of Southern slavery, and asserted, on the contrary, that they were disposed to favor, in any law as a moral wrong; and, according to the speakers, and way, the interests of Southern slavery, and asserted, on the contrary, that they were disposed to favor, in any law as a moral wrong; and, according to the speakers, and way, the interests of Southern slavery, and asserted, on the contrary, that they were disposed to favor, in any law as a moral wrong; and, according to the speakers, and way, the interests of Southern slavery, and asserted, on the contrary, that they were disposed to favor, in any law as a moral wrong; and, according to the contest, because the Whig the appearance of fraud or duplicity of the presidential candidate is searcely ever named in line of the contest, because the Whig the appearance of fraud or duplicity of the contest, because the Whig the purpose of their choice was not selected by the Contrary with the very of General Taylor's election they were disposed to favor, in any law as a moral wrong; and, according to the contest, because the Whig the contrary that they were disposed to favor, in any law as a moral wrong; and the contest of the co

stealing of the Kanesville poll-book, so Commerce of Monday last a telegraphic stealing of the Kanesville polithook, so despatch reporting that the Hon. Thomas the course he recommends and pursues, he holds our opinions and will might that the returns stead—Whigs two, Oppochosen six Whigs and seven Opposition. We call this a fair beginning. Keep it been tendered on that day. This, we learn, is not the case. Mr. Corwin has neither resigned, nor tendered his resigna-

"Vote for no man who says slavery is

dl probability some night next week old I consider SLAVERY a SOCIAL and PO. had adopted a set of resolutions embodying in the nomination of that gentlems LITTCAL EVIL, and MOST SINCERE-LY WISH it had no existence on the face the ourth!" -- Prove in the Senate.

> FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN. BIOGRAPHY OF GEN. PIERCE.

The newspapers announce the publica The boll worm, caterpillar and rains have tion of a Life of General Pierce by Hawproved very destructive on the prairie lands, thorne, well known as a graceful and able and no person at all acquainted with plant- writer. Not having as yet seen the book ing thinks the eros will average more than we can judge of it only from the extracts that I was present at a political meeting two-thirds. The most favorable weather which we find in the New York Evening Post and other journals. The Washington The Memphis (Tenn.) Eagle of the 9th. Union speaking of the work says "it is as within the last two weeks there has remainers - from which we may infer it ciples of the democratic party, then it is

There is now no doubt that the growing raphy of Gen. Pierce at all, the Convenerop of cotton will fall at least one-third thou which nominated him for the Presishort of the calculation heretofore made in dency must be held answerable. No regard to it. The ravages of the caterpillar in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama—of the boll worm in Tennessee and North Mississippi—and of the boll-rot in Middle and South Mississippi, Arkansas, We, Abraham Cochran, Solomon M. McCurdy, and James McCurdy, eitizens of New Boston, county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, on New Boston, county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, on the 2d day of January, 1852, which meeting was addressed by Gen. Franklin Pierce, be elected President, because he will be and wind throughout all the low-lands of principles was proposed and adopted of Odd We would call the particular attention the South; accounts of which crowd the seem, the most inconsiderable of Demo-

The incident mentioned by one of the prominent enlogists of Gen. Pierce at the North, in which his generosity was dis- then in honor can we, Southern Whigs, played by a pecuniary gratuity of small refuse to support this nomination? It was amount -one cent, in fact, current money of this Republic-with which a small boy a child of the people, was enabled to indulge in a confectionary enjoyment as well as other boys of similar age and condition -this interesting incident is not alluded to by Mr. Hawthorne so far as we have had opportunities of ascertaining. But in that gentleman's pages the following anecdote illustrative of Gen. Pierce's conde seension does appear:

"A little while ago, after his return from Mexico, he darted across the street to exchange a hearty gripe of the hand with a rough countryman upon his cart-A Cotton Gin has been invented and a man who used 'to live with father,' as

A prospectus has been issued, in which may say, materiem superat opus. Dean what he says amounts to an approval of the subject is treated at length, and arti- Swift, as we well know, wrote an essay on one, why does it not also of the other? eles of association formed, which may be a Broomstick, and an other eminent writer But, in fact, no man was more decided Although Gen. Cass was thrown over-had of Messrs. Hayes & Redfield, No. 90, wrote the Adventures of an Atom; but in favor of the measures of Compromise, things. There will be enough for all and the state of the st neither the particular broomstick in the one and all, than Winfield Scott; and when spare one case, nor the particular atom in the he pledged himself to that series of resoluother, were ever ranked, to the best of our tions, one of which asserts the final charknowledge, above other broomsticks and atoms. It is not in the power of biogra- law included, he only pledged himself to phy to convert a common place politician what he had always approved and had into a statesman, or to make a hero out of exerted himself to have passed. Of this an officer that never went through a battle.

was addressed by Gen. Franklin Pierce, in the county of Hillsborough, and State not one breath of calumny from me shall lashes on the bare back, publicly; to leave denies that Kossuth is inactive in London, and says: "Kossuth, apparently, may be like of the fugitive slave law; and I recol- was present at a political meeting holden FAIRLY WON, AND I WILL NOT BE ONE TO receive thirty nine more lashes without sion of data upon which we are led to the leet that after returning, I said to a num- at said New Boston, at which meeting PREVENT IT FROM BEING FAIRLY WORN. further trial. There is another offender to conclusion that this great man is actively engaged in perfecting a plan for the revo lution of Hungary and Italy. Time pass-

in Virginia who cannot read or write, is It has been objected to Scott that Sew-80,000-twenty thousand more than in ard, Greely and Weed support him. Well, 1840; and the number of children whose do not both the Van Burens, Preston to any intermediate landings on the I, George W. Clark, of New Boston, traducing the man who has done more for lows: After shaking the bottle, soak the them, 75,000. And yet Virginia refuses the father of the odious proviso, and many bitten part in the mixture for five minutes, to take her share of the Distribution fund others of like abolition opinions, support -even to educate her children! - Argus. Pierce? If the support of the latter can- Sept. 18, 1852.

RALEIGH, Sept. 21st., 1852. SEATON GALES, ESQ.—SIR: It was my purpose, when I returned from Washington, to attend and address the Club of our City upon the pending Presidential elec-Having been prevented, by a cause beyond my control, from doing what I had thus purposed, I deem it proper, in order to prevent or correct mistake or mis-statement respecting my position and views, to submit this communication to you, and to ask that it may be read to the Club.

I am a decided and very earnest sup porter of the Whig National nominations for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. San Francisco writes to his father by the It is known to you, sir, as well as to many last steamer: "The State of California will others of my friends, that Gen. Scott was give General Scott a majority of at least not my first choice for the Presidency,-10,000. The Whigs here are in high glee, that I preferred Mr. Fillmore and greatly and are sanguine of success .- N. Y. Times. desired his nomination by the Convention. I will add, in all frankness, that proba-New York .- A correspondent from the bly, no man in the United States was more disappointed, not to say dissatisfied, than Why not? Scott has been ch "I heard a Barnburner say to-day their I was, when that gentleman was passed

But, what have these preferences, disappointments and dissatisfactions to do Fillmore with abolitionism. Scott in Indiana .- The Piqua Courier with the important issue now submitted to his own expression, "it is all a one-sided Gen. Pierce in his claims upon the nation, business" there. He says that the Loco- and especially the Whig party. For Fill- to his engagements, and shewn in his over principles, to names over things; for what is noble, lofty and g n rous, he We find in the New York Journal of such Whigs to join our opponents and but be found faithful in every fata make war apon the nominee of the party, has been in every past emergency, is to desert killmore himself, to repudate a Whig, a well-known, long-tried and measures, out of an extreme and ex- our support, or else acknowledge that clusive zeal for Whig measures and for a is nothing valuable in Whig principal

> tion of Whigs from all the States. That __not because I do not share with y Convention, previous to his nomination, honest pride of every North-Carolina V the principles of the Whig party. Gen. the hearty desire for his election; t Scott has accepted both the nomination cause to him no exception has been and the resolutions. To these resolutions or can be taken. Eminently qualino Whig-at least no Southern Whig-so he is for discharging the duties far as I know, takes any exception. To second office and fully equal to all abandon the nomination then, so far as mands of the first, should be be this contest is concerned, is clearly to a-fill it, every North Carolina Whig bandon the principles themselves. It is feel that a just and honorable Stare to prefer democratic measures to be car- adds force to the general considera ried out by a democratic President, to patriotism and duty, which require Whig measures to be carried out by a Whig named Scott, when these same measures are admitted to be altogether excellent, and to be greatly desired, if carried out by a Whig bearing the name of Fillmore. Now if any man prefers the prinhis duty to support the nominees of that party; but how in the name of reason and speaking of the rigid scrutiny which patriotism can a Whig support for Presi- characters of the Presidential candi dent, one who will, in the administration are undergoing, very devoutly exclain of the Government, oppose what that Whig "How careful, then, we all ought to believes right and support what he believes to what manner of persons we are, I

which met their entire approval. Gen. Scott was nominated, and that nomination was then ratified and confirmed by those Southern Whig representatives. known to all before the Convention that Md. Gen. Scott's name would be presented to that body. No Whig State Convention Md. entered any carent, interposed any objection against his nomination, or instructed, or intimated, to their delegates that his rejection should be insisted on. All that Southern Whigs deemed indispensable was that their Candidate should be a true Whig and pledged to support the Compromise. These combitions fulfilled, they every where pledged the nominee their support. These conditions are found in the nominee, and how then can we, with good faith, refuse to sustain him, any more than his friends could have refused support to Mr. Fillmore, had he been selected by the Convention? Such a refusal on their part we should have regarded and denounced as an act of treachery and baseness; and from this we may learn to estimate the true character of such a The Hon. Geo. E. Badger, Ex-Go

refusal on our part. It has been said, that Gen. Scott has the platform laid down by the Convention.

acter of the Compromise, the fugitive slave the proof before the public is full and ample-so full and ample, that no ground is left for denial or doubt.

It has been made an objection to Gen. Scott, that he wrote nothing on the Compromise before his nomination. If this be an objection, does it not apply with at least equal force to Gen. Pierce? He was specially interrogated by Mr. Scott of Richmond, and made no reply, or if he replied, that reply has been withheld from the public. But the question for us is The number of adults in the State of not when Gen. Scott wrote but what he Georgia who cannot read or write; is wrote, and the position he now occupies, 41,000-and the number of children, and which he has all along occupied, is whose parents are unable to send them to decided and hearty support of the whole school is upwards of 38,000. According Compromise in all its parts as a final setto the official returns the number of adults tlement. What more can be required?

One Hundred and Thirty-tree German | LETTER FROM THE HON. GEO. E. BADGER. | didate by Abolitionists is entirely one ent with his soundness on the question, how, in fairness, can ed that the support given to the for by persons of like opinions, argue unsoundness in him upon that Is it supposed that Seward w Scott? and shall Pierce not be by such men as the Van Bur King, and Hallet, and Butler and b mot?

But, sir, could we have not candidate to whom our opponent not have alleged a like objection? Fillmore or Webster been nomin the injustice done to whom the press have expressed such indiplaints-would be not have be by that press in the South with a ism, or, at any rate, with being ur for the South, while at the No would have been every where are pro-slavery man unfit to be to Northern freemen? Surely h cowardice, and surely they, who make charge, would not have been with its mendacity from charging Websn It appears then, sir, to me

decided Whig supporter of Whig measures.
Is not this so? Let us see: Winfield once and forever.

Scott was nominated by a general Conven- I have made no reference to Mr. Grade give a full and energotic support Whig nominces. This, for one, I CERTAINLY do.

Respectfully, your Obedient servant, GEO. E. BADGER

The Editor of the Amberst Cale

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 to-day elected the following officers Grand Sire, Wilmot G. De Saussu

Deputy Grand Sire. Horace A. ! chester, of R. I. Grand Secretary, James L. Ridge

Grand Treasurer, Joshua Van Sat The election occupied nearly the skay. No other business of interest

RALLY WHIGS! Once More unto the Breach, Bear Fried HE Whigs of the PEE DEE COCK will hold a

transacted.

SCOTT AND GRAHAM MASS MEETING. AT CENTRE, IN STANLY COUNT Wednesday, the 6th October ad To which the citizens of all the su ounties, without distinction of party

are respectfully invited.

A number of the most eminent and Whig orators of the State, and amongst to John M. Morchead, Hon. Wil gum, Henry W. Miller, Esq. Edward Stanly, and Hon .. Morehead, together with the W Electors of this and the adjo

ing Districts, have been in ted, and may be confidently expected to attend. Ample provision will be made for may come. No one need stay awa hension of inclement weather, as t provided with a large numbe tents, which the friends of the Cen gation kindly consent may be occup

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