FROM MY LODGE IN THE PRAIRIE. My last left me just after I had forded the Bigbee river, near night-fall, upon the eastern bank. twelve miles which the next town (Columbus) was distant from me, by the half hour of my the morning. watch that the sun was yet to measure to sun-

the hospitality of its proprietor.

was doubtless very clear and graphic in his language. "You jiss go up dis road, massa, 'll come to big hickory, what has got struck wid thunder You leaves de big gate on the right -no, on de leff han-and by m by you comes to a run. You crosses dem ar, and take de secun' a dime and a quid's worth of genuine hearty bles-Flowers that bloomed on the Bigbee's banks filled the air with mingled perfumes. Scores of birds of gay plumage flitted about in the trees, now demage, now with the sweetness of their songs .-Ever and anon, the clear voice of a slave at work in a distant field beyond the river, would reach me and add to the varied harmony of the hour. The limpid surface of the river was enamelled with blue, orange, gold and purple tints, borrow- The Whig doctrine of securing Southern rights. with me from behind a tall sycamore; and once 1 sion, and nullification, is daily gaining ground stopped to admire the splender of the glittering among the People.—. Mex. Gaz. scales of a gold and green snake that lay fearless and quiet directly in the road, a superb series of concentric bracelets, or e within the other, that the Empress Eugenia might be proud to wear-if they were harmless! An Empress once were such

not a sign of other habitation than a deserted nomarks which had been given me, was now out of only persons who have profited by the excitement. ed themselves with levying contributions in money the question; for the river oak, the "old gate," the "lane," and other marks I was quite innocent

and had that substantial air which belongs to the the Jordan, brought \$3,300. plantation homes of thrifty planters in new countries; nothing was elegent and expensive, but last year, brought over \$100,000. It was purevery thing substantial; such as fine horses, sleek chased by the French Government in the face of mules, fat negro children, plenty of turkeys, a strong competition. turks, geese, hens and chickens, and pigeon

out from the stirrup.

As I walked towards the dwelling, I was met by a gentleman in a linear coundabout and with Albuquerque. a cigar in his mouth, who cordially shook my hand and invited me in. As I have said, the house was built of logs, but with many rooms, and being whitewashed, and a piazza running along the front, it had an appearance of respectability that a Northerner would never believe a

log house could display.

At the tea table, which was profusely piled with good things, there sat besides a dignified matron of the old school, her son, the young host your indulgence, while we submit the following just named, and shortly came and scated himself, hasty remarks in relation to the infamous and perial Edict, is situated in lat. 30° 40' north, and dark-complexioned, thorough-bred looking gen- disgraceful practice of "treating" in order to protleman, but evidently in premature age. He was presented to me as "Mr. J ---." He wore a That the rowdy or blackguard, who is conlong unshaven gray and black beard, and his hair scious of a want of merit necessary to elevate him open a communication with the rest of the property of the was streaked not thinly with silver strands. I to the position to which he aspires, should seek vinces. This city, in conjunction with Hanyregarded him with some curiosity; for his suavity, success through the instrumentality of "treating," his intelligence, his powers of pleasing in conver- or any other base appliance, is to be expected - forms the most populous and frequented portion zation, his flaished courtesy caused me to set him Such a course, and such alone, accords with his of China; and, in addition to the shipping before down as a man of society, and I marvelled to find sense of propriety and decency. But that persons them, one of the largest assemblages of houses such a man in his seclusion; yet there was in his making even humble pretensions to respectabili. and vessels, inhabitants, sailors and skippers, to appearance a something that made me perceive ty, should resort to such means-should so out. be found any where in the world. London and that he was the splendid fragment of what he rage the moral sense of any community-(to say Yedo alone can compete with it. The number of had been.

"his castle," and led me across a court in the But that religious men-church members- there, exceeded 10,000, while the multitude of the logs. He offered me a pipe three feet long, a jewel?" and we commenced smoking, and all the while I was puzzling my brain to know where I had "treat" with impunity in the face of the law,both Adams', Calhoun, Clay, Randolph, and every law and order, in view of all the evils consequent man of note who had figured on the world's stage upon the degrading practice of "treating. for thirty years past, and had anecdotes to tell body who had any private history, had danced -when the benign rays of the Gospel of Peace, and other gates are near the mighty river, (Yangwith the belles of two generations, and dined with and a liberal system of education, are penetrating tsz-kiang.) The Rebels (took advantage of this,) and was an fait of all the political and domestic persons should be found so lost to every honorascandal of Washington for as many reigns. Ho ble impulse, so lost to the decencies and preprieentertained me till past the small hours, yet all ties of the age, as to tender the vile intoxicating the while I could not make out who he was. At cup, as an incentive to influence votes. Shame length, at 2 o'clock in the morning, I put this shame! What a compliment (?) to the intellistated that Wu-chang was able to withstand a love standing at the wharf and witnessing the question direct-

"In the name of all mystery, sir, tell me which dered!! of all the Mr. Jones's of the earth, which Mr. Jones you are?"

He laughed heartily and said:

York years ago. I was waiting to see if you religious and moral men. would recognise me. I am "Mr. Jones of Shoeco." This was said with a drollery inimitable I - May 26th, 1853.

"I have for some years gone into retirement. ! This is the residence of my mother, where I have a home. Here I shall live till I have done with life's fitful fever. In this log cabin I smoke, I call up the past, I live Saratoga, Nahant, Washington over again. From between the crevices of my cabin, I can peep at the great world rolling Like an experienced traveler, I measured the by and laugh at it, as I did when I was in it. Take another pipe. It is only three o'clock in

And true enough, my old acquaintance, Shocco, down. I am no lover of riding after dark, as my the world renowned, had turned up in a log cabin eyes are none of the best, and my spectacles only on the borders of the prairies. There he had bewilder my vision in a shadowy road. So I in- been living; forgotten by the world several years, quired for the nearest house, and set off to solicit smoking pipes all night, and dreaming of the world he had flown from, and sleeping all day. The negro of whom I obtained my directions, He was very grey; he had the habits of a monk, in his love for solitude, for his cabin was his eastle; and here he dwelt, though still so brilliant that not long ago he kept up by his fireside a an split open; den you goes to de left, till you see certain venerable bishop till cock-crowing, for-Reminiscences of the gay world he had lived in; vet he was now but half of himself as I formerly turn to de right, (dis time de right sartain,) and knew him; for former convivality had done its go through a lane half a mile, when you see de work upon his frame. To crown all, Shocco had chimneys of de house top o' de trees, and den you become a devout Roman Catholic; and receives and even to the Government treasuries. bakky for poor old niggar?" I gave him my last all his past offenees. In more absolute obgaid of Cavendish, with a dime under it, and with scurity a man could not live who had formerly sings, I rode off to follow the directions of my in his log-cabin he still dwells an anchorite. His ly left him, whom she loved always, a small competence; and with his pipes and his rich memories, his penances and his prayers, his grey locks and lighting my eyes with the splender of their plu- his solitude, he will probably remain until the he amusing, the financiering, the diplomatising,

ed from the sunset sky; and occasionally dimpled and maintaining Southern equality and indepeninto widening circles; by some silvery scaled fish dence, by adding to the material strength of the cleaving it into the air, to fall back again with a South-by digging canals and building railroads; splash into his native element. Tempted by the by encouraging home manufactures; by improving that the present movement may have arisen: the beauty of the scene, I let my horse walk with the soil; by increasing the population and wealth slacked rein, while I drew enjoyment from every- of the Southern States-this doctrine, in opposithing around me. A squirrel played be-peep tion to abstractions, political resolutions, seces

miles beyond the ford where I had left Peter, and which many of the diggers had procured, while healthiness are wanting. the greater number had got nothing. At the For a long time the rebels seem to have congro cabin in an old field, I drew rein and began last accounts the fever was rapidly abating, the fined themselves to a comparatively remote part to look about me. As to being guided by the grog-shop keepers in the neighborhood being the of the province of Kwang-si, and to have content

the "lane," and other marks I was quite unocent of having had vision of. But a bewildered traveller, with a straight road before him, cannot go by the late Louis Philippe, ex-King of the French, far without cannot go the works beyond the by the late Louis Philippe, ex-King of the French, and vigor into their movements; and having passive without raming out somewhere. So I down far without coming out somewhere. So I drew my bridle, touched the flank of my astonished steed sharply with the spur, and away we went steed sharply sharpl steed sharply with the spar, and away we went upon a rapid canter along the woodland road before me. Birds, squirrels, flowers, snakes, golden skies and purple waters. I heeded not—I kept my eyes in search of a dwelling, haping each moment to see one through the gathering twilight. I must have rode two miles at a very pretty pace, when I saw a light (it was already dark) to the right. I soon came to a lane, into which, after passing through a gate at a spring, I turned. It conducted me in a few minutes into the very heart of a village of negro huts; and all the dogs, "Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart," came forth to bark at me.

Savoral dates Several slaves were returning from the field, able, was knocked down for \$1,350. The "Vir- attaches to the present dynasty; for the image and by them I was directed to a "long, low," gin and Child" brought \$7,750. Another "St. white-washed log mansion, enclosed by a paling, Joseph and Infant Christ," though not a favorawhich was the residence of the planter. It was ble specimen of the master, brought \$1,500. A surrounded by gardens, a lawn, and cotton-fields; picture of "Jesus and St. John" on the banks of

New York Erening Post.

ly took my horse by she bit, while another began sistants, was to start from Washington last urgent requisitions are made for troops, ships, to remove my saddle-bags, before I drew my foot evening for Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he and military stores. To men who have so lately would immediately organize his party and proceed traversed about seven hundred miles of country, to survey the route for the Pacific rail road via presenting many natural obstructions, the distance

son and party had passed through that city on a a broad navigable river, is but a step. So formisimilar mission via the Salt Lake, and to return dable a force was never in our neighborhood beby way of Santa Fe.

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE OBSERVER

Messys, Editors: We would respectfully ask

nothing of the violation of law) -shows an incon. vessels of the largest size in 1845, according to After tea he hospitably invited me to go to sistency of character perfectly inexplicable.

rear of the mansion to a log cabin of one room, those whose duty it is to keep the fountains of small craft moving about was much greater. containing two beds, an enormous fire-place, morality and religion pure, should support these garnished with a row of long pipes, while tobacco demoralizing candidates, shows also an inconsisboxes and other appurtenances of a determined tency of character, irreconcilable alike to religion smoker, were stuck about in the crevices between and morals. "Consistency! consistency! thou art

But so it is: men professing to be respectable. seen this gentleman-this Mr. Jones. He was thereby violating the purity of the ballot box. full of anecdote! He knew Van Buren, Jackson, And church members sustain these violaters of

He knew the private history of every- and improvement-of civilization and refinement city is level with the lake, and the Wang-chang

"I know you, my dear friend; I recognized chise thereby be preserved inviolate, we earnestly tion? His memorial is as the thought of a man with wood. On it he escaped, and intended to Commons on a bill for regulating licenses for they father," said the young hope you at the first. We have direct together in New yet most respectfully ask the co-operation of all in a dream. Between Chang-sha and Hu-pih Su hail the first steamer for Memphis. From his public houses in Scotland, Mr. Henry Drummond that eggs came out of the tages to the tages to the public houses in Scotland, Mr. Henry Drummond that eggs came out of the tages to the tages to the tages to the tages to the public houses in Scotland, Mr. Henry Drummond that eggs came out of the tages to tage the tages to the

VALLEY COT.

From the National Intelligencer. THE CHINESE REVOLT.

From a file of Hong Kong papers to the 24th of March we copy the annexed articles respecting the formidable revolt now spreading through the Chinese Empire. The first is a summary account (from the China Mail) of the rise and progress of the rebellion; the second, from the same paper, a copy of the Emperor's edict on the subject of the

From the China Mail of March 24. The present rebellions movement we can even ow, from our limited knowledge, form no just estimate of; and until lately most people considered it a disturbance originating with a mere band of marauders, having no object in view beyond the plunder and license of a day. Until very recently, the sum of what authentic information we possessed did not warrant us in coming to any other conclusion. Such bands had, since the days of the great Coxinga, been of frequent appearance getful of repose, listening to his fascinating in one part or other of the Emperor's vast dominions, and of late years they had been remarkably troublesome in the province of Kwang-tung, [Canton, directing their energies chiefly to pawnbrokers' shops, (often the banking-houses of China,) find it easy nuff, massa! Please, massa, got any annually, visits from a prie to absolve him from call to mind several gang robberies of this nature, in which the private residences and public treasuries of mandarins were most effectually emptice been so prominent before the public eye. There, Hardiy less frequent were the instances of ob noxious mandarins receiving terrible retribution accurate informer. The evening air was delicious. venerable mother is since dead, but has effectual- at the hands of freebooters; who thus gave to their main object of plunder a sort of meretricious popularity that served them in good stead. Other cases there were too of large bodies of men, become formidable by the spoils of the sea, landing grave shall embrace all that was once the witty, on the coast, taking possession of walled towns. and holding them to ransom; and so completely, the fascinating, the accomplished and distinguish- at one season, from these disorders, was native been very great, and the captors were especially commerce paralyzed, that in the fertile island of

ing idle through fear of capture. From such low beginnings it is not unlikely transition is easy from a robber to a rebel, and The Gold Fever in Texas, which is a kind of ready to his hand. The professed object of this annual epidemic, has had but a short run this society is to unseat the Tartar usurper and place one hundred and fifty dollar lumps, a Chinese monarch on the throne: let there be found on the Colorado, are few and very far added to this an infusion of religious enthusiasm, So what with dallying and loitering, now letting my horse browse at the leaves, and now drink at a rivulet, I took little note of "Peter's" directions; and the sum set, finding me at least three wiles borred to find the sum set, finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles borred to find the finding me at least three wiles for the discount finding me at least three wiles for the finding me at least three will be for the finding me at least three will be for the finding me between. In fact, according to the Galveston and we have then the two grand requirements of

port having been captured by pirates, or remain-

Bult. San. from the towns and villages through which they High-priced Pictures. - At a recent sale in Lon. passed; but two or three victories over the wret way in which it can be explained is, by supposing the chief himself to have attained some knowledge of the religion of the West, either from books or personal instruction, or that he has among his followers and advisers some professors of that re-

Our latest accounts from Shanghai, mention it as probable that before another packet can be dispatched Naakin may be no longer garrisoned by I alighted at the white gate, a hundred yards from the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the property of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby took my horse by half in the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and one slave eagerby the gallery of the house, and the galle of some 100 or 150 more from Nankin to Shang-The Detroit Free Press says that Capt. Ginin- hai, and that if they please on the fair stream of fore, and though it is probably not their design, as it cannot be their true policy, to molest foreigners, it certainly behaves us to observe passing events with a very watchful eye, and to fail in no

reasonable precaution. The city of Wu-chang-foo, capital of the province of Hu-pih, mentioned in the following Imong. 114° cast; on the banks of the great river Yang-tsz-Kiang, in the centre of China proper, yang-foo, lying on the opposite side of the river, the statement of a Catholic Missionary residing tion. The river is here nearly five hundred miles from the sea, yet it is three miles broad, and deep enough for ships of the largest size.] Eds. Nat. Intel.

EDICT OF THE EMPEROR. To-day (29th January) a memorial was repress our indignation. Heang-yung, the General, ist neighbor of the Tribune to that? fought with the Rebels on the eastward of the Will it be believed, that in this age of progress city, and was victorious; but the westward of the

attack the strong position of the Rebels, and so | From Europe.-The Arabia with Liverpool utterly rout them. He also is slow in the busi- dates to the 21st. ness, and there is no excuse for either of them. A fair business has been done at Liverpool in This is the time to extirpate the Rebels, and if cotton, the sales averaging 8,000 bales per day. the Commissioner Su and General Hiang-ying Lower grades were in better inquiry, at about were heavily punished, it would only deliver them 1-16d. advance. out of their difficulties; therefore the Governor- In breadstuffs a fair business was doing, and Generalship of the Two Kwang and the honor of holders firm. Wheat and Flour commanded full the double-eyed peacock feather are to be taken rates, and Indian corn had advanced 6d. away from Su, but he is to retain the title of High Commissioner, and of Acting Governor terest. General of Hu-Kwang. General Hiang-ying is The Paris La Patric contradicts the statement cellence than the two which had been delice of his duties until his future merits are mani- wich Islands.

of the Governor and other high officers; how sud- Government, and a dissolution is expected. dealy was it taken by the Rebels, and how great A bet of 40,000 francs is pending on a race is our sympathy for the distress it endures! We from Bordeaux to New York between the Amerirepent that we did not employ the right persons, can ship President Fillmore and the new Borand that our people have not been delivered from deaux clipper Benjamin. this wicked horde. The trouble of the Southgives us no rest by night, and deprives us of apetite. We have already appointed Luh Kien- at Liverpool on the 17th. ing (Governor General of the Two-Kiang) and In the British Parliament, in reply to Lord within the space of four days will make an or and also commanded Shuhingah, the Governor General of Shen-si and Kan-suh, and Yu-sui, the General of Sz'chuen, to proceed to Hu-pih and property and subjects.

General of Sz'chuen, to proceed to Hu-pih and property and subjects. Hu-nan and extirpate the Rebels with their united forces. We rely on their acting with one heart, and allowing no territory to be destroyed by the themselves into trouble.

chang. We direct Su to present a true account of great crowd collected to witness the scene. them. Obey this.

The loss of life at Wu-chang-foo is said to have ent on demolishing official residences. Temples Hainan the crops of grain and sugar lay rotting bent on demolishing official residences. Temples with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with their idols are also said to have been generally with the general said to have been generally with in the fields, the customary vessels for their transrally destroyed.]

spite of their faith, we suppose we may apply the bers of that august body came from Concord, and etteville, Shelby, Lincoln and Salem, as made saying to politics, and claim that some men reathey all gathered upon the platform of the city more, -making 3,000,000 of stock used annuson correctly in spite of their principles. An in- hall with great anxiety of mind, intent upon in North Carolina. from a rebel to a hero, and perhaps a patriot. - stance of this latter discrepancy, and a proof of saving the Union. During the evening Gen. Many or most were members of the Triad Socie- the theory, we regard the annexed conservative Pierce arose to speak, and was saluted with many ty; and in this association a successful leader views expressed by a very zealous Democratic cheers and some hisses. He was interrupted in the Sheriffs, for the year 1837, was expressed by might find the machinery of a political revolution journal of New York, called par excellence the the progress of his remarks by one of the fiercest \$80,130 34. The same for the year 1841 National Democrat:

has really come to regard all capitalists as neces. in a volley of denunciation, until his throat parch. from their 6wn State. Agencies for the purchas great mistake and a great folly.

mystery about it. It is nothing but hoarded labor. patronage. He has done more and worse than tofore wasted and despised, and they will great It is the result of all preceding labor of which the this. He has not only remembered in the partiindividual, whether honestly or not, has somehow tions of the spoils, the fiercest and most obnoxious by \$90,000 annually for such saving. Whileor other come into possession. It represents past of northern free soilers, but he has gone to the cannot, therefore, conscientiously, call on on tion of present toil. All money is but a conven- sat in conventions and constructed platforms, and tionalism to indicate to us that so much toil has, selected the leaders of those seditions conclaves they should stow away for the paper-makers such Accordingly, from the very earliest times, the need and is not denied, that a large part of his appoint-Crasee, on a desolate Island, he would find a immedated, more ultra than the extremists whom hatchet of iron a much more valuable tool than he had always affected to despise. The autocrat which these metals are found, and a variety of the Union. Fire-eaters and fillibusters, disunionircumstances, have, from an early stage of the lists and northern ultraists, make merry at his history of mankind, recommended them for this banquets, throng his departments, collect his 1st of January last the interments number 2.7 purpose. They were used even before Govern- revenues. Treachery-fraud-hypoerisy, are no nents coined them for money, by weight, as a respecters of persons." medium of exchange.

which may be formed directly by the agency of "Well, what have they done, since they came labor itself-in buildings suitable for carrying on into power, to make good their claim as advocates, different operations, the machinery which is necessary in multiplying the power of those who toil, or in cheapening the commodity they pro- sions of unbounded loyalty to the South, and unduce. The moment that labor realizes more for sumption-the moment he begins to put by somean individual than he deems needful for present conthing, and applies that to the production of other results-from that time he has capital in the world; and he would have it though there were but one man upon earth, and he himself toiling both day and night. Whatever he puts by as arplus to facilitate future operations, that, strict-

and properly, is capital.

The Indian who is disabled for the chase, but who has a bow and arrows which he lends to another in order that he may bring him home a ortion of the game he kills, is a capitalist. The irmer who may have no cash in his pocket, but who has a loaf and a plough, and who finds a man willing to drive that plough on condition that he may eat a loaf, he is the capitalist in the the Hunker Democrats who supported Cass, in The stone-masons in Glasgow, Scotland, active the Hunker Democrats who supported Cass, in labor market, and the ploughman is his customer. Skill and strength are capital; they are the result of years of exertion, which has kept the muscular system in order. Bones and brains are capital as truly as miles of dock and warehouses, fleets of ships, towering factories, or piles of gold. So that, strictly speaking, there is no person in the

beyond the immediate supply of man's physical cattle dealers. wants. Like all other great blessings, it is liable to great abuses in the hands of bad men; but to ceived from Commissioner Su, stating that the talk of destroying it on that acount would be Rebels had captured the provincial city Wu-chang, like proposing to cut off a man's legs to rid him [the capital of Hu-pih province.] We cannot ex- of a heavy pair of boots. What says our Social-National Democrat.

Trying One's Temper .- During the recent trip of the Eclipse from New Orleans, (says the Louisville Journal) a young gentleman, who had all the foreign ministers of seven administrations, the gloom of the darkest hovel in the forest, any and dug a mine, and on the 4th day of this moon just got married, got on board at Memphis to en-(12th January) some underground explosion took gage a passage for himself and wife, but, before place, and thus the garrison was scattered and the he could get ashore again, the boat had shoved provincial city Wu-chang was taken by the Rebels. off, and he found himself going up the Mississippi According to a former memorial of Su, it was at the rate of twenty miles per hour, his lady gence and patriotism of those to whom it is tens siege; and only a few days afterwards he has to distressing sight. In vain did he appeal to the report that Wu-chang has been taken by the captain to land him, depicting his own situation Union, and thanked God that he was not recog-Now in conclusion, and to the end that the ini- Rebels. Does he not know that in military affairs and sufferings as well as those of "the wife he quitous practice of treating to influence votes may there is a difference between matters that may be left behind him" in the most feeling terms. At be effectually suppressed, and the elective fran- postponed and those which demand instant ac- Paducah, the Eclipse took a boat in tow laden

The English papers contain but little of in-

degraded, but he is to continue in the perform-The French Assembly continue to manifest the addresses of Mr. Nicholson and Dr. Dickson as The French Assembly continue to mannest of the highest order of merit. Dr. Hawks he

shen to be High Commissioners, each to lead Joeelyn, Lord John Russell stated that the Ema strong army for the extirpation of the Rebels; peror of China had applied to Great Britain for assistance, but no orders had been given to inter- Lecture before the Historical Society on Friday

Boston, May 29. Newspaper Office Mobbed .- A great excitement mit. You have missed a great deal by not com-Rebels, and so restore peace to the country. Let was created early this morning by the destruction ing up. them not be slow in what they do so as to bring of a printing office. A mob entered the office of a paper called the Life in Boston, destroyed the As to the officers of the provincial city of Wu- furniture and threw the type in the street. A

> to the double-dealing course of the new Chief letters Patent from the Governor, with a can Magistrate:

was President of the Constitutional Convention, (the "Manteo" and the "Neuse" mills.) will that the great "Union Meeting" was held in this sume annually about one million and a helf If, as has been said, men are often good in city. Gen. Pierce in company with several mem- of old Rags; and the other four mills, viz: at Far free soilers in the city, a man whose opinions no 881,506 17. So that, our old Rags alone "Ecils of Capital." -There is such a tendency Whig ever endorsed, but who never, so far as we saved,) would pay the amount of the Public Tax in a portion of what is called the "reform press" ever heard, gave utterance to sentiments hostile for either of those years, and have us near of the United States to decry the "evils of capito to the Union of the States. Some of our readers \$10,000 to spare. al," and to abuse "capitalists," that a large class may remember how Gen. Pierce burst upon him sarily the enemies of all poor people. It is a ed and choked. Yet Gen. Pierce has taken scores of Rags are being established all over the State of men, holding precisely the sentiments of that for that purpose. Only let our citizens save, and What is "capital?" There is no magic or man, and bestowed upon them the government bor; and by that fact it becomes the remunera- south where disunion assumed an organized form, by somebody or other, been already expended. for his confidential advisers! It cannot be denied as time and hard usage have already conver f such a medium as money has been felt. The ments are from a class against which he has stood cally, "save your Rags." -Ral. Reg. precious metals have no particular intrinsic worth, arrayed, not as he has said for party, but on the have, on various accounts, the recommenda- high grounds of patriotism. He has bestowed can of commerce for this purpose. As to the ine of gold or silver. But the proportion in of New Hampshire has become the autocrat of

Nor is this the only form of capital. It exists thus rapidly sums up the recent action of the present year. The first interment to

par excellence of the rights of the South? From their loudly vaunted and often repeated profesqualified detestation of Abolitionism and Free Soilism, they led the Southern people to place confidence in their protestations. They made Gen. Scott a criminal because Seward and his pestilential crowd, supported him-a thing he could not help. What have they done? we repeat. What has Gen. Pierce done, to justify the promises his Southern friends made for him?-Let us see: he has made Mr. McClelland a Cabinet Minister. Mr. McC. is about as ardent a Free Soiler as there is in the land! He has made General Dix Sub Treasurer at New York. Gen. Dix is as rank an abolitionist as can be found anywhere! He has made Mr. Peaslee Collector of Boston. Mr. P. hates slavery as bad as Horace Greeley! And a large majority of the New York offices are filled by Free Soil appointees, at which 1848, growl fiercely! The fact is in the matter on the advice of Dr. Allison, of Edinburgh, is of Northern appointments, President Pierce has commenced wearing mustachios as a page done exactly what the Democrats asserted Gen. against the injury done to the sys Scott would do in case he was elected President particles of sand, while they are engage -give Free Soil the predominance.'

Liability of Railroad Companies as Carriers world but is or may be a capitalist, although he of Cattle.—It is stated in the Putnam County our medical readers to recommend their a may be a laborer at the same time; and it is only Courier that Mr. Lyman Baily, of Carmel, who by millers, bakers, and others similarly exn a broad, rough way that we draw the line of is extensively engaged in the cattle business, at istinction, leaving on one side of it the great the last circuit court in that county recovered a mass of those who toil, and on the other side of verdiet for \$600 damages against the New York tion a report to the effect that two soms it those who, by their possession of sufficient and Eric Railroad Company. Mr. Baily pur- men, at school at Eton, were asked to Wi means, take to themselves or have bestowed upon chased five hundred and twenty-nine fat cattle in them, in a popular way of speaking, the title of Ohio, and put them on a freight train at Dunkirk His highness having in the course of capitalists. The relation between them is consti- destined for New York. The train was more amusements given himself some airs tuted by the payment of wages. It is a bargain than two days and two nights on its passage to young Etonians had no relish for, between the one and the other, in whatever form the city. The different conductors turned a deaf gave him a sound drubbing. The it may pass, whether merely for food, clothing, ear to Mr. B's request to stop a sufficient length reaching the ears of the Queen, who, and shelter, or for the largest money remunera- of time at some station that he might feed and certained on inquiry that her son h water the suffering cattle. For fifty-nine hours sufficient provocation to merit the threship We see, then, that thing called "capital," the poor animals were without food or water! which the "progressive" journals of the day would have us belive is such a very wizard and given on the trial, to the extent of five dollars a devil, is nothing but preserved labor, without head when sold. The principle decided by this which there could be no reward for present toil case is an important one, both to railroads and

[The damages ought to have been \$6,000 instead of \$600, the additional \$5,400 being as mate of lead with snuff. His object, punishment for the cruelty of keeping the beasts was "to add brilliancy to the mixture 59 hours without food or water.]

Arrival of Immigrants .- An immense fleet of New York and China now employ Chin vessels from all parts of the world arrived at to a considerable extent, on account of New York on Monday; among them the packet of seamen of another race. It is said ship Isaac Webb, from Liverpool, with 720 pas- cheap, are docile, obedient, expert, and sengers; packet ship London, from London, with 440, and packet ship Mercury, from Havre, with sailors. 588. Besides these, some half-dozen ships from German ports came in full of immigrants.

Excess of Gratitude.-The Cincinnati Com- paid for." For the very best of reas mercial says that William Lloyd Garrison, in a an advertisement of co-partnership, and speech before the anti-slavery meeting lately held is a notice of dissolution. Business in that city, boasted that he stood outside the nised as a christian.

In a recent debate in the British House of know that chickens come out of tarried on his way. Hiang-ying, who is the Commander-in-chief, though he arrived in time to obtain a victory, yet he could not at the same time that the Eclipse, the passential a victory, yet he could not at the same time that the Eclipse, the passential a victory is the shock forty-eight hours longer.

From his public houses in Scotland, Mr. Henry Drummond affirmed that every Saturday night thirteen thousand affirmed that every Saturday night thirteen

[Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.] Mr. Editor: -Our Commencement up to this (Wednesday) evening has been unusually bril. ant. In a few remarks submitted by the Re-Dr. Hawks, this afternoon, in seconding a motion by Gov. Swain to return the thanks of the Alum ni Association to Dr. Dickson for his close and learned Address, that gentleman said, that although it had been his fortune to attend many such festivals at different Institutions in the contry, he had never listened to efforts of greater of proceeded with appropriate epithets to character expressed the general sentiment of the audien I do no dishonor to the high distinction prope awarded these gentlemen, however, by that Dr. Hawks himself has been the great ment of this occasion. With a liberality her A cotton mill valued at \$400,000, and \$100,- all praise, he has laid himself out for the de-Three Sermons and an Address from Dr. Hawk the literary life of almost any one. His vindical tion of Sir Walter Raleigh-the subject of hi

> Excuse me for not dwelling more at length 6. the present, as time and excitement do not per-Yours truly, &c. Chapel Hill, N. C.

PAPER MAKING IN NORTH CAROLINA We believe there are five Paper mills now i operation in this State; and another, viz: "The The Manchester (N. H.) American thus refers Neuse Manufacturing Co." lately incorporate of \$25,000, is in process of crection, al

At \$3 per hundred this will cost \$90,000. The whole public tax, paid to the State Treasurer b

These mills can be, and ought to be, supplied induce their servants to save, what has been here aid an important industry, and be themselves low citizens to tear up their shirts and trousers & into merchantable stock. We say then, empl

Greenwood Cemetery at New York.-This populous city of the dead is now arrayed spring attire, and its cool shades attract a la number of visiters. On an average, eighteen terments take place there daily; and passing gateway, from morning till night, is a nearly broken line of funeral precessions. During small portion of the year the daily number of terments reaches twenty-five or thirty. Since The total number of interments since its fir ganization to the present time is 26,470, of wh And the New Orleans Commercial Bulletin 23,712 were made previous to the opening in September, 1840.

Self-Esteem not Appreciated -The senter tious Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce non-concurs in the va which certain Democratic recipients of Execut favor set upon themselves. He dryly says:

"It was rumored that some of those who had received foreign appointments would not accept them. I know that some of these gentlement clared that they would throw up their com sions as soon as received. Not one of them will do it-my word for it. Mr. Gilmore, of P sylvania, wanted the consulate at Valpo worth twelve thousand a year, and got t Bordeaux, worth two or three thousand. not refuse it, as he promised to do. The Adm istration will promptly receive any resignation and will make no more re-appointments who resign. Those who make the greatest cl about the injustice of the Administration those who are the least fitted for any employate under the Government.

stones. Custom may be against suc preventives; but if it is found that they

A Prince Flogged.—The English par Castle to spend the day with the Prince of the good sense to express her satisfaction a lesson taught him.

An Interesting Fact for Sauff Takers -A English paper states that a snuff and manufacturer has recently been fine Excise Commissioners in the mitigated p £25 (his liability being £300) for mixing

Chinese Sailors .- The ships trading ous, and in every other respect make exc

The Baltimore Clipper says: "A corre asks why marriages and death notices shed

"My son," said Mr. Spriggins to his little who was devouring an egg-it was Mr. ins' desire to instruct his boy-"my son,

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