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The Helperites Defeated.

Whatever may be the issue of the struggle for the Speakership, whether Smith, Pennington, McClernand, or some one not yet thought of, be elected, so that Sherman is not, it is a victory over Boston. the Helperites, and the country owes Clark, of Missouri, a debt of gratitude for offering and urging with such zeal the resolution declaring no signer of the recommendation of that infamous production, the "Impending Crisis," fit to be Speaker of the House. We confess that it will be humiliating for even Pennington or Corwin to be elected, but such a result could be borne, while my pride and pleasure to be present when the the election of the contemptible Sherman would be intolerable. In fact, considering all the circumstances of the case, we should not, in the event of Sherman's election, blame the Southern members should they withdraw from the Hall in a body ; for if the people of the South are in earnest in their declarations that Seward, if elected of that band of patriots the incidents of their first President, shall never be permitted to get posses- meeting and their march; how they made some sion of the Government, we can see no cause, in the event of Sherman's election, why they should wait for the result of the Presidential election to a reconnoissance in the neighborhood, saw them take the decisive step. If the abolitionists can approaching, and recognized the linsey-woolsey triumph now in the House of Representatives,

THRILLING ELOQUENCE. The following touching passages are contained in the speech of the Hon. Mr. Boteler, of Va., delivered in the House on Wednesday. We honor the head and the heart from which they proceeden every eye by which they are perused. The futore. language employed for the purpose is the lan-

guage of elevated patriotism : "The district which I represent, and the county from which I come-that county made famous in all the South, to send succor to Massachusetts. In one of the most beautiful spots in that beautiful county, within rifle shot of my residence. at the base of the hill, where a glorious spring leaps out

"The beautiful and peaceful valley had never been poluted by the footsteps of a foe; for even the Indians themselves kept it free from the incursion of the enemy. It was the hunting range and neutral ground of the aboriginees This band assembled there, and a 'bee-line for Boston' was made from thence. Before they marched they made a pledge that all who survived would assemble there fifty years after that day. It was fifty years rolled around. Three aged, feeble, tottering men-the survivors of that glorious band of one hundred and twenty-were all who ing on the Northern hills.

Sir, I have often heard from the last survivor six hundred miles in twenty days-thirty miles a day-and how, as they neared their point of destination, Washington, who happened to be making hunting-shirts of old Virginia, rode up to meet and greet them to the camp; how, when he saw they can triumph in November at the ballot box. their captain-his old companion in arms. Stehenson, who stood by his side at the Great Tuesday. is the time and the House of Representatives the Meadows, on Bradock's fatal field, and in many an Indian campaign, and who reported himself to his commander as 'from the right bank of the Potomac'-he sprang from his horse and clasped hands. He spoke no word of welcome, but the eloquence of silence told what his tongue could not articulate. He moved along the ranks, shak-Should the democrats be able with the assist- ing the hands of each, from man to man, and all the while-as my informer told me-the big tears were seen coursing down his manly cheek. Ay, sir, Washington wept! And why did the the city glorious soul of Washington swell with emotion? Why did he weep? Because he saw that the expected to address the meeting. cause of Massachusetts was practically the cause of Virginia; because he saw that her citizens recognized the great principles involved in the contest. These Virginia volunteers had come words of her Henry, that were leaping like hve sition : thunder through the land, telling the people of Virginia that they must fight, fight for Massachusetts. They had come to rally by Washington's side, to defend your fathers' firesides, to protect their homes from harm. Well, the visit has been returned ! John Brown selected that very county as the spot for his invasion; and, as was mentioned in the Senate, the rock where Seeman fell was the very rock over which Morgan and his men marched a few hours after Hugh Stevenson's command had crossed the river some two miles therefrom. Little or no capital is required-sim-" May this historical reminiscence rekindle the embers of patriotism in our hearts ! Why should this nation of ours be rent in pieces by this irre-With these, it matters not from whence he comes pressible conflict ! Is it irrepressible ? The bat--North, South, East or West. tle will not be fought out here. When the dark day comes, as come it may, when this question OUR REPRSENTATIVES .- The Washington that now divides and agitates the hearts of the States and Union says : people can only be decided by the bloody arbitra-North Carolina-ever modest and unpretendment of the sword, it will be the saddest day for ing-has cause to be proud of the position which she occupies in the Capitol. Her sons have performed, and are performing, their duty admira-

PRYOR AND DOUGLAS. The New York correspondent of the Washington States writes :

It may safely be said that the two men most talked about in New York, just now, are the Hon. Roger A. Pryor and the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas. ed. The incidents narrated cannot fail to moist. The former has made a hit, and the latter a

Already there is a movement on foot to tender

to both gentleman a public dinner in this city. But perhaps it would be unwise to call either from the scene of action in the present exigency by the raid of Brown-was the first, the very first of Congressional business. Pryor has proved himself a master of parliamentary invective, and Douglas a "master of his situation." The one reminds us of the dashing knight who slew the dragon, and the other of the cunning expert who into sun light from beneath the gnarled roots of a cut the Gordian knot. The bill introduced by thunder riven oak, there assembled on the 10th of Mr. Douglas hits the nail on the head, by prevent-July, 1775, the very first band of Southern men who ing all interference if the affairs of allied States marched to the aid of Massnchusetts. They met and Territories. It strikes at once a death blow there, and their rallying cry was, 'a bee-line for to Abolition Aid movements and to Border Ruffian ism, and will be heartily approved by the common

sense and patriotism of the country, both North aud South. The Tribune denounces it as a "fugitive slave law for white men." Of course, such white men as John Brown, Greely & Co., who advocate theft, robberry, murder, and servile insurrections, would find the penal provisions of the bill against invasion disagreeable obstacles in the way of their diabolical purposes. But no honest man can object to the passage or the enforcement of such a law ! It would doubtless, injure the business of manufacturing Ossawatomie pikes and incendiary publications, but the legitimate interests of the country would be protected

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

We learn that yesterday forenoon George M. Wright, a very interesting little boy, son of Wm. A Wright, Esq., of this this town, fell into a dry well in the yard attached to his father's residence. When taken out, he was found to have sustained such injuries on the head as rendered recovery impossible. He died this morning, having been nsensible since receiving the injuries of which he died.

PHILADELPHIA.

bly-indeed, strikingly well The Hon. Warren

Winslow has been a host within himself in the

exertions which he has made to save the country

from the disgrace consequent upon an Abolition

has acted upon the principle of " regarding noth-

of slavery, and he was immediately bound over

in the penal sum of one thousand dollars for his

R. folks, who will take care that no body will

Mississippi, General Rusk of Texas, Aaron V.

Brown, of Tennessee, were presented as candi-

dates by their respective States, and obtained a

large support. They are now all dead ! General

Quitman got the highest number of votes of any

MANUFACTORIES IN IREDELL -There are two

manufactories in Iredell county at which yarns

ing as done while anything remains undone."

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1860.

SPEAKER ELECTED. Hon. William Pennington, Black Republican, from New Jersey, was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives on Wednesday last. See Congressional proceeding in another column.

resolution was offered : " Resolved, That this meeting recommend to Chris-

tinps throughout the Union, to observe the next 22nd dangers by which we are all surrounded.'

Thinking the resolution an excellent one, we now offer it to the public of our native town. Consi ler the many and great dangers by which we, as a nation are surrounded. The small white cloud seen dimly in the horizon, for many years ago, has gradually, slowly, but surely arisen, and now sails directly above us, dark and threatening evil! many a low mutter of distant thunder, bids

us brush up our arms and nerve ourselves for the conflict. ern abolitionists. But we were as unsuspicious as an innocent child, and slept on, dreaming not of the enemy who stood at our threshold. Let us awake, ere it be too late-and to whom may we these "people's party" men. The result of this is Omnipotent to save! "If He be on our side," then may we rejoice for the end is accomplished.

-whether the glorious stars and stripes shall float over Union or disunion -- life or death. Shall we fast on the 22nd or not .-- Wil. Herald As for fasting on the 22nd we have no kind of objection provided it will do any good, and as to

praying, we deem it to be the duty of all men to pray without ceasing," but how in the deuce Knowing that no ballot could be had if these Hel-Little George was a bright-eyed, intelligent lit- can a fellow who has any spunk about him bring perites chose to stave it off they adjourned over.

tle fellow, about four years old, and quite a pet on the praying mood while thinking of the wrongs The Hon. Mr. Ruffin from your district was the last willing to fast and pray, but let us think, if not casting his vote for Smith gave the first vote of objects the preservation of the Union, the protect- Carolina tell their readers anything about it ? The and voted en masse for a political opponent. New ion of the rights of the States, and the suppres- Progress and the Bulletin, independent democrats. what becomes of the repeated charge of "demoNUMBER 20.

Our Washington City Correspondence. Wendell, former proprietor of the paper now WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 30, 1860. known as the "Constitution," has entered suit Editor Progress :- Before this letter meets the against Bowman, the present proprietor, for dameye of your readers it is highly probable that the ages sustained by an alleged violation of a con House of Representatives will have effected an tract. It appears that at the time the paper organization. Light begins to peer out of the changed hands, Douglas offerred \$30,000 for it, clouded political sky and this very day perhaps a but a trade was finally effected with Bowman

W N. H. Smith, of N. C., was fairly elected, and tion of which he was to turn over to Wendell the then to use the language of Keitt, of S. C , he was Senate printing. Bowman was elected Senate of February as a day of fasting and prayer to Al-mighty God for guidance and support, through the this when understood. Mr. Smith was brought cute the printing himself at the Globe office. For dis-elected. Nothing seemingly paradoxical in printer and at once made arrangements to exeforward by the Know-Nothing party, and they, this, Wendell sues him. There must be nice

> numbers to elect provided the support of all full- cure the printing of the Senate. rising from their places they changed their votes city. to Smith, although doubting the good faith of

now repair for help, if not the Lord Almighty, who change insured Mr. Smith's election by two or three majority. As soon as this was discovered, and before the vote was announced which would The safest way is the best; to Him, let us devote and before the vote was announced which would the birth-day of our revered Washington; and have cut off any further shifting of votes, Junkin, then, with patient hearts, may we await the issue E. Joy Morris and others, of this Pennsylvania party, bolted and changed their votes from Smith to Sherman, thus defeating an election. At this point the Republicans announced that they would by dilatory motions prevent another ballot until Monday, as they desired time to consult together. ges.

We accidentally put our hands a day or two sympathies of the community.-Wil. Journal of inflicted upon us by the abolitionists. We are one of the Southern phalanx to give in and in ago upon a pamphlet lying on our table, which although not of very recent publication is nevertheless worthy of the notice we propose to give his life to a man outside the democratic organizait. It bears the title of an "Address delivered betion. It was a bitter, strangulating dose to many, fore the Philanthrophic and Dialectic Societies of Daniel Worth, now in Greensboro' jail, is the but the same faithful devotion to country and the University of North Carolina, June 3d, 1857, by Henry W. Miller, Esq ." one of the most talented self sacrificing spirit which has ever characterized and patriotic sons of the old North State. This this great party, shone brilliantly forth when they pamphlet is none the less worthy of notice now the "Constitutional Union Party," having for its But will our democratic cotemporaries in North yielded their personal and political preferences because it was printed three years ago. The Address, like all other similar emanations from Mr. Miller's genius, is distinguished for its literary, intellectual and oratorical powers, no less than cratic factionsness" which has been the treasured for the beauties of diction and graces of style capital of a few sickly Know-Nothing papers, af- with which it is adorned. Its energetic, comprefording a theme for the display of puny invective hensive and masterly investigations of the sources, nature and tendency of the sectional and harmless denunciation? When Mr. Gilmer's strife which then distracted the country, and has name was before the House in connection with since been continually increasing until it has against the man, and whatever shall come under the Speakership and the democrats refused to vote now reached a crisis that threatens more serious for him a howl of rage and impotent fury echoed by than ever a disruption of the Union, form a from the sea-shore to the mountain fastnesses of prominent and interesting episode in its pages -The orator traces with a pencil of light the excite-North Carolina. They at last had made, in their ment and disturbances which have been and still opinion, a point upon the democracy; it was, to are so pregnant with peril to our itstitutions, to them, like manna in a wilderness, a sweet morsel their true origin, and unveils the instrumentalities by which they have been multiplied, strengthwhich they rolled under their tongue with a deened and extended. Says he: "The licentionscided relish. It gave strength and aroma to their ness of the public press;"-(and he directs particto any party, nor do we acknowledge any ac- coffee at the breakfast table, it was dished up with ular attention to many public journals in the northern cities)-"the prevalence and increasing inpiquant sauce at dinner, stirred in their tea-cups. fluences of a corrupting literature; the decay of carried lovingly to their downy beds to dream of. political virtue; the progress of social debase and the result duly and extravagantly chronicled ment: the prostitution of the pulpit to the fiendwith a melancholy gravity provocative of exces- ish purposes of faction and sedition; the rank growth of a fierce and brazen infidelity ; the recksive laughter. I have no idea that these scantilyless appeals and lawless threats of sectionalism, feathered "birds of ill-omen" will cease their have been for years infusing their poison in the croaking or be silenced one whit by the generous minds and hearts of a vast portion of our people." dealing of the democrats. They will of course In a subsequent passage he graphically portrays the leading vices which degrades society in insist that Gilmer could have been elected had the shape of those dangerons and disgusting isms the democratic members voted for him. These then, as now, so rampant in different parts of our hungry shriekers are as land-" Fourierism with its leveling precepts and degrading purposes-Free-lover-ism, the fiendish " Unsatiate as the barren womb or grave, foe of domestic virtue-Mormonism, that hyena of God cannot grant so much as they can crave." modern debasement, the 'consequence of whose But how was Gilmer's election to be secured ravages no man can contemplate without horror, The united vote of the two parties could not elect who value those most inestimable of all jewels, domestic peace and social happiness-Specifical and where was the aid to come from to insure ism, that electric wire between the fell spirits of He is said to be a great prodigy. Really it seems success? Why from these "people's party "men darkness in the lower world and their most apt pupils and faithful agents and representatives in ocrats had reason to believe that these men's this-Abolitionism, that modern Moloch of politipledges were not given in good faith and they re- cal and religious fanaticism, whose insatiable wrath is sought to be appeased by the sacrifice of fused to be entrapped into a support of Gilmer. our rights, our happiness, our honor, and the des-That these Pennsylvanians meant treachery and truction of the national peace-these (says Miller) that they had no regard for plighted faith is but are but samples of that brood of harpies which are preving on the very vitals of that social and potoo well authenticated, for they gave the most litical organization of some sections of our counsolemn pledges that they would vote for and adtry, and which, unless, promptly checked in their here to Smith, and then when fairly elected they career of mischief, must hasten that desolation, appearance at the next sitting of the Superior grist mill of Ellis & Mitchell, Wilmington, ex- basely abandoned him. These Pennsylvania moral, social and political, which they are seekcourt. The facts will all appear at the trial in ploded on Wednesday morning killing a negro members then were to decide the matter. Does ing with so much persevering and envenomed rapacity fireman and slightly wounding a white man,- any one imagine that though deserting Smith We are serry that we have not room in our colthey would have resolutely stood firm for Gilmer? umns for further and more copious extracts from A CHANCE FOR PRINTERS .- A good steady and Faithless to Smith, would they have been true to this admirable address. The gifted author has in its pages set forth in the most eloquent words and patriotic spirit the criminalities and public dangers which are involved in the fanatical and to some extent be identified with the policy of lawless doctrines which he denounces. He pic-MILITARY .- A Military company has been or. that party and the democratic members evinced tures truly the results to which they inevitably their sagacfty and good sense in not voting fo lead, raises his warning voice against their further toleration-prescribes the needful and proper remhim even if he could have been elected. edy, and appeals nobly to the conservative ele-To-day-in a few hours-Congress will assem ments to arise its strength and crush the many ble and the contest will be renewed. It is be- headed monster that breathes nothing but the deadliest haired to the Union, the Constitution, lieved that Serman will withdraw his name ; if so and the laws.

At a meeting, held in Virginia, the following Speaker will be elected. On Friday last Hon. who received the office and \$20,000 in considered aided by the "People's party" Representatives pickings when a man can afford to give a bonus from Pennsylvania gave him a vote sufficient in of from twenty to thirty thousand dollars to secommunion democrats could be secured. After It is always my intention to devote some por-

the roll had been called this fact was ascertained, tion of my letters to gossip, which might interest as a mid-summer squall Many a lightning flash and Mr. Mallory, of Ky., speaking in behalf of your lady-readers, but other subjects generally from that storm-cloud has warned us of coming his own party and that of the "People's party" occupy so much space that I am prevented .so announced and appealed to the democrats to Shall endeavor to do better hereafter-perhaps. onflict. The war-cry of the savage Choctaw is music to peatedly and falsely charged with factiousness into herself a husband, in the person of J. M. vote for Smith. Did the House democracy, so re Let me say that Miss Lane is not to wed "a disour ears, compared with the mean deceit of north- resist this appeal? No, but one after another Carlisle, Esq., a distinguished lawyer of this SHIRLEY.

GOLDSBORO', Feb. 1st, 1860.

Dear Progress :- The kitchen and negro houses attached to Mrs Griswold's Hotel were consumed by fire to-day, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Most fortunately the wind blew strong from the Northeast, carrying the flame directly from the Hotel. thus, together with the heroic efforts of many citizens, saving that noble edifice from the devouring element. I have not heard the loss estimated. but I am sure that \$1000 cannot repair the dama-Yours, &c., HORATIO.

[From the Petersburg Express]

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

If then the South be in earnest, we say that now place where the battle should be fought. If we are to have dissolution let it come now with all its horrors; or if not, let us compel the sectional his old friend and companion in arms with both enemies of the Constitution to yield to our reasonable demands

ance of the other conservative members to elect Smith, of North Carolina, or McClernand, of Illinois, all will be well; or as we said before, even the electon of a temperate man on the other side might be endured, but if a recommender of Helper's book and an "Irrepressible Conflict" doctrine abolitionist be elected, we say again, we can see no cause to wait till March, 1861, for decisive spontaneously. They had come in response to the action by the South. If the enemies of the Constitution are determined to imperil the Union, let the crisis come, be met and conquered; and if we can maintain the one and protect the other and keep the States together, let us do it; and if not, let us determine, now, as to the best means of separating from them and setting up for ourselves.

E. Joy Morris Denounced in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia journals are very severe in their strictures on the course of Hon. E. Joy Mor- | further up ris for defeating the organization of the House on Friday last. The Philadelphia Evening Journal of Saturday, a paper bitterly opposed to the Democratic party, in referring to the subject, says :

"It was seriously contemplated, last evening, to call an indignation meeting to denounce the action of the Pennsylvania members who prevented an organization yesterday, and many of our merchants suggested that Mr. Morris, from the us and all mankind that the sun of Heaven has second district of the city, should be burnt in ef. ever shone upon. figy. The Democratic members had accepted as

a candidate one who had always been an uncompromising opponent, and thus yielded to a party of not one fourth their number.

" Mr. Smith is national, conservative, and unexceptionable; and by his unwavering adherance to the principles of protection to American industry | Pensacola, for coal and provisions. Minister Mchas special claims upon the support of Represen. Lane came as passenger, and took passage to this tatives from this State. And yet Messrs. Morris. Scranton, and Wood defeated him by throwing week, and will then return in the Brooklyn to their votes away upon Mr. Corwin. Had they gone for Mr. Smith, they could have elected him and ended the struggle. Clearly, then, theirs is the responsibility for the delay, and theirs should be the punishment. For whatever office Mr. Morris may again come before the public, let his inexcusably factious, inconsistent conduct in this matter be remembered to his defeat. This failure to organize affects other interest than those of politicans. The reveuue from our commerce is now locked up in the vaults of the treasury, and thus millions of dollars are withdrawn from cifeu- tion against Caravajal, in Elasca. The clergy, lation. The banks are unable to discount freely, merchants cannot get the accomodation they need. of the country are suffering. For this Mr. Morris ed to start on the 28th. and his friends are accountable.

FEBRUARY .- Tuesday night as we went home, between eleven and twelve o'clock, the weather was very warm for the season. A pleasant southerly Mexico. breeze prevailed and we could but think that January was making its exit in a most temperate manner, and that February would commence most auspiciously. 'Twas really Spring-like and we doubt not but many of our people were considering the pre-

FROM MEXICO-ARRIVAL OF MINISTER MCLANE AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 30 .- The U. S. sloop-ofwar Brooklyn, from Vera Cruz 24th inst., touch administration of the House. From the first he ed at the mouth of the river yesterday, bound for city on the Moses Taylor. He remains here a Vera Cruz. He has important dispatches for the Government, and will await telegraphic instructions from Washington.

Vera Cruz was quiet. A detachment of marines has been stationed at Tampico and Minititlan for the protection of American citizens, in consequence of Miramon's threatened expeditions. The Saratoga was at Vera Cruz and the Savannah daily expected.

Dates from the City of Mexico are to the 19th May next.-Charlotte Bmlletin. instant. Miramon was preparing for an expedi-ARRESTED -A man named D. F. Davis was however, refuse to advance Miramon any further arrested in this town last week and carried before funds for the Vera Cruz expedition, believing the the County Court, then in session, and bound and so trade is languishing, and all the interests project a ruse to obtain money. Miramon propos- over to the Superior Court to answer for express-

In a proclamation, Miramon again protests against the treaty negotiated by Mr. McLaue. neighborhood in this county known as Ferrel-The British Minister presented his ultimatum, town. - Charlotte Democrat. demanding indemnities for British citizens of

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD .- The New York The Liberals have re-taken all the ports on the correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes, Pacific that were captured by Miramon. Jan. 27, as follows

Some excitement was occasioned on the North LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. MALLOY'S STATION, MO., Jan. 31 .- The Over- river wharves this morning, in consequence of land mail from San Francisco, with papers to the the discovery of a fugitive negro on board the

of vengeance, of self-protection, the while. INTERESTING PUBLIC MOVEMENT IN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 31 .- This evening's Journauthor of a letter which, if his opinion is of any al publishes a call for a great Mass Meeting on value to the point. (and we think it is) acquits Saturday nighi, to organize a party to be called John A. Gilmer of every stain of abolitionism. sion of sectionalism. The call is signed by a have done their duty in the premises. Will the large unmber of the prominent business men of others do it ?-Sal. Watchman.

We shall endeavor to do our duty at all times Messrs. Crittenden, Everett, and Fillmore, are and render justice to all men. We do not admire Mr. Gilmer's political record and we have frankly

A CHANCE FOR GLORY .- Any sober industrious, said so, but we are by no means prejudiced good printer, who is a democrat and thirst's for glory has a good chance with friend Sinclair of the our observation calculated to lift the suspicions Carolinian. He wants a partner. See his propoattaching to that gentleman's position shall have

We would like to associate with us in the North the benefit of our circulation. In the discharge Carolinian, a good practical printer as partner in of our duty as a journalist we have no regard as the business. The labor is too severe in a daily to the party associations of individuals. We shall paper for one man to superintend the composing room and act in the capacity of Editor, proof readcommend or censure, indiscriminately, as our own er, &c. The North Carolinian is now in a betsense of duty may dictate. We owe no allegiance ter condition than it has ever before stood, having a larger circulation now than it has ever had before. countability save that which it is the duty of eve-To a good, steady young man, a practical and good painter, this is a fine opening. We will give one ry good citizen to render to the people. half of the establishment with the profits arising

SIGNIFICANT .- Henry Winter Davis, Knowply character, energy and tact, and also a clear re- Nothing, South American, (native of course,) Plug cord upon his political course as a democrat .- Ugly, &c., Representative from Maryland, voted for Pennington the Black Republican candidate tor Speaker, on Tuesday. But those who have

not forgotten the disgraceful scenes enacted at the last Maryland elections know that this traitor to the South holds his seat by fraud. Heaven save

us from such Native Americans.

A NEGRO ARTIST .- A blind negro boy about 12 years of age, gave a musical concert at Hibernian Hall, Charleston, S. C., one evening last week, to a crowded and fashionable audience. that the white man is becoming a second rate in- who bolted when they found Smith elected. The demstitution both North and South.

AN ABOLITIONIST ARRAIGNED .- We learn that HOME MANUFACTURES - A Bread manufactory on vesterday, before the County Court, now in session, a Mr. Franklin Davis, residing in Ferrell- has been established in Charlotte. Our western town, about ten miles north of Charlotte, sitting friends are pushing ahead the principle of nonas a Grand Juryman, was, on motion of Solicitor intercourse. Mean to make their own bread .-D. B. Rea, expelled from the Jury for having expressed sentiments in opposition to the institution Good.

FATAL ACCIDDNT .-- The boiler in the steam Building entirely destroyed.

reliable printer-one acquainted with job work- Gilmer ? If so, then, Mr. Gilmer being more acing improper sentiments -- sentiments offensive to is wanted immediately at the Ledger Office, Wil- ceptable to the Republicans than Mr. Smith, must Southern men. We learn that Davis lives in a son, N.C.

ganized at Magnolia, in Duplin county.

ON A TOUR .- Phelan, the great billiard player, was in Charleston last week.

> CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. SENATE.

Mr Fitch, of Ind, had the floor to-day upon

here is one triumph over the Helperites who have

What was true in 1857, when Mr. Miller delivheretofore declared their resolve to stand by him ed the Address in question, is no less true now. On Subsequent events have only stam de the words which he then spoke with a prophetic impress. The dark cloud that was then athering over the political horizon has burst for 'n in its fury. Fanaversation indulged in by Republicaus the night ticism has culminated in vert treason. Its vilo preceeding the caucus, that Sherman will with- incendiary teachings have been practically illustrated in the bloody drama of Harper's Ferry, and the republic, under the shock of that diabolical outrage, is rec'ing upon its foundations. If these references of ours to Mr. Miller's Address ou the occasion stated, shall lead to a general desire for its perusal, that will create a demand for a new and more copious edition, we will never favor men who recognize the fugitive shall be much gratified in having thus recalled slave law and who are not endorsers of the Help. public attention to it. We know of nothing better calculated to allay the unhappy agitations now existing, and to improve the relations between the North and South, than the circulation mand a solitary vote in addition to those of the of that Address amongst the people. It possesses Mr Pennington was conducted to the Chair by Republicans. Corwin's strength, without the high claims to popular favor both in a literary and

paratious they would make for gardening on the morrow, but alas ! how little we frail mortals know here. of the future. On awaking vesterday morning, six hours after our pleasant reverie, our attention was a tracted to something pattering on the window and on looking out we discovered that it was hailing and snowing, and as cold as blazes. February may do

something to redeem itself before its course is run. but really the first impressions made by it are unfavorable.

THANKS .- We are again placed under obliga tions to our friend the worthy Post Master at Kinston for additional names sent of new subscribers to our Weekly to be sent to that office. We now send about sixty copies of our Weekly to Kinston, besides several copies of the Daily ; and still kind words accompanied by substantial evidences of appreciation come up to us from every part of the State.

FIRE AT GOLDSBORO' .- We learn that some of the out-houses connected with the Griswold hotel at Goldsboro' were burnt yesterday and that the whole property had a narrow escape.

CRINOLINE .- The manufacture of Hoopskirts has been commenced in Portsmouth, Va.

THE KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE LEGIS-TURES.

CINCINNATTI, Jan. 28 .- At the banquet last night, in honor of the distinguished guests of the Martin ; judgment reversed and venire de novo. ing city. Governor Dennison read a telegraphic dispatch from Governor Morgan, of New York, in behalf of the Legislature of that State, inviting the Legislatures of Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio to visit Albany. The dispatch was enthusias-tically received. This morning, after witnessing the operations of the Fire Department, the Kentucky Legislature left for Frankfort, and the Tennesse Legislature for Louisville.

9th and telegraphic dates to the 10th, has arrived Governer Weller, on the 9th, sent in his last anrual message to the Legislature, and the Governor elect was to be inaugurated in the afternoon of and made off. He is now in charge of the U. R.

the same day. At a Senatorial Nomination Gaucus, at San carry him back to "Oid Virginny." Francisco, on the 6th, nine ballots were taken. The last stood :- Weller 42, Denver 33, Washthen adjourned to the 10th

This trial of strength between the several can-

didates produced intense excitement There Dobbin, of North Carolina, General Quitman. of follows: werv two fights. A Weller man had to vote by proxy, having been disabled by a blow struck him by an advocate for Denver, it was supposed S. J. Inge would enter the caucus as a candidate, for the purpose of damaging Weller and Denver. The impression was that Weller would ultimately be nominated.

SUPREME COURT. By PEARSON, C. J. In Musgrave v. Kornegay, What changes time makes in four years !- Cin- lar point worthy of extended notice. from Wayne : order reversed and judgment against cinnati Enquirer.

defendant for costs. In Wooten v. Jarman, from Lenoir, affirming the judgment. In State v. Pugh, from Randolph, declaring there is no error. In Fuller v. Fuller, in equity, from Franklin.

By BATTLE, J. In Windley v. Gaylord, from quality inferior to none One is located at Turn-Beanfort, affirming the judgment. In Futrell v. ersburg, and owned by Mr. Wm. Turner, the ate that the House was organized. An adjourn-Futrell, in equity, from Northampton; order dis- other at Eagle Mills, and owned! by Messrs. Colsolving the injunction reversed. In Moore v. Rog- vert & Co.

gers, in equity, from Wake, dismissing the bill There are likewise Cotton Factories in Yadkin, Surry, Catawba, and perhaps other counties .with costs. In Justices of Pitt v. Cosby, in equi-

The water power in all the above named Counties the House. ty, from Pitt; order affirmed. By MANLY, J. In Dunn v Clements, from is valuable for mills and factories, and never-fail-

The Trumpet Branch Iron and Brass Foundry. In Smithwick v. Ward, from Martin, judgment reversed and venire de novo. In State v. Elick, is located near Olin, and owned by N. D. Tomlin, ted the following: from Davidson, declaring that there is no error, &c. Esq -Iredell Express

In Ellison v. Town of Washington, in equity, from Beaufort ; order reversed .- Register.

clivities of the publishers. and swam ashore, a distance of twenty miles.

steamer Polomac, just arrived from Alexandria. Brown's resolution for the protection of slave prop-Sambo, it seems, had stowed away beneath some tobacco hogsheads in the lower holds, and as erty in the Territories. After he concluded the Saturday last they held a caucus, but nothing has Senate went into Executive session. soon as the hatchway was opened he jumped out

I lection of Speaker!! FORTY-THIRD BALLOT ! HOUSE.

Various explanations were made by Democrats why they did not and could not vote for McCler-REMARKABLE FACT .- It is a remarkable fact

that nearly all of the candidates for the Vice-Pres- nand. A vote was then taken, and | efore the reington 9, Baldwin 9, McDougal 5. The caucus idency in the Democratic National Convention at sult was announced Mr Briggs of New York ex- pitable circumstances as a party. Neither Cor-

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Necessary to a choice, Pennington, McClernand, Gilmer. Smith, of N C, The rest scattering

andidate on the first ballot-more, even than Mr. Breckinridge, who finally received the nomination. He was nominated by the eloquent and Messrs Bocock and Sherman. He made a congifted Harris, of Illinois, who is also deceased - servative speech, in which there was no particu-

> the rules of the last Congress was adopted. Mr. Phelps, of Mo, wished to introduce the Post Office bill but it was objected to on the

and cotton osnaburgs are made in large quantities, ground that no Clerk was elected. A Committee was appointed to inform the Sen-

> ment until Friday was then carried amidst great noise and confusion.

All the Pennington men will hold a cancus tomorrow, probably relative to the other officers of

FOR WISE .- The Democracy of Portsmonth,

in public meeting last Wednesday night, adop-

Resolved, That we have andiminished confi QUITE STRINGENT .- The Superentendent of

wich Islands. jumped overboard from a vessel on said road, in consequence of the abolition pro- of this meeting for the next President of the Bepublican valuable to collectors. Tetal value robbed, aboat

ted States.

"until h-freezes from shore to shore." leaked out. It is believed, from the tone of con-

draw and that the party will be left to vote for whom they please. These fanatics are in almost

Cincinnati, in June, 1856, have since paid the plained his course and changed from McClernand win or Pennington stand any chance for the debt of nature. Lynn Boyd of Kentucky, J. C. to Pennington. The vote was then declared as speakership; because the intense abolitionists

> er book; and these two men are probably the only ones in their organization who could com-

pale of republicanism, is not now sufficient to political point of view. elect. My impression is that to-day one more The members were sworn in delegations and trial will be made to elect Mr. Smith and that failing, then a democrat will be taken up and

comptonite parties an election will be had. So mote it be.

The Senate are principally engaged in speechi-" proposals," and others are following suit. Sewgame of " masterly inactivity."

It is almost impossible to conjecture the intentions of this secretive, impenetrable man, but it

dence in the integrity, talent and statesmanship the Senate and who have closely studied him and heavy gold watches, jeweled, worth \$500 each ; the Virginia and Tenuessee Railroad has prohibit- of Henry A. Wise, and believing him to be the his movements this session, that he will vigorous- two diamond rings, in gold settings, worth \$300 A Long Swim.-A boy, a native of the Sand- ed the sale of Harper's publications by news agents man for the times, do declare him to be the choice ly press his claims upon the Chicago Convention, each; and a collection of old rare and curious coins, fabrie from "turret to foundation."

HEAVY ROBBERRY .- The Charleston Mercury of the 31st ult. says :

Gen Delza, who arrived on Friday night, in the with the vote of the Know Nothing and anti-Le- Isabel, from Havanna, was robbed at the Charleston Hotel, on Saturday of a large amount of money and valuables.

Gen. Delza is a South American, and is en route for Washington, being accredited to our Federal fying and intrigueing for the honor of presiden- Government as an Ambassador. He is ignorant tial nominations. Douglas has already put in his of the English language, and we have been unable to obtain as full particulars as we desired.

He was robbed, by some person plundering his ard remains quict and seems to be playing the trank while he was absent from the room but seven minutes. The plunder consistad of \$2000' in Spanish 100 reals pieces, coinage of 1859; \$1500 in £10 and £20 notes on the Bank of Eugland ; nine honorary decorations, consisting of crosses, is the opinion of those who have served long in Jewels, etc., of an intrinsic value of \$10,000; two

\$17,000.