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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1861.

The News.

The scramble for office at Washington continues, but the game is all on one side-there are we are glad to say but few Southern applicants.

It is thought that the Government at Washington will not give any answer to the communication of the Commissioners from Montgomery, in which event, it is said, they threaten an istant attack upon Fort Pickens by the Southern Confederacy.

Things are moving slowly at Richmond but it is evident that the secession fever is going up, and it is confidently believed that an or dinance of secession will be passed in a few days. County meetings are being held in different parts of the State for the purpose of instructing delegates to vote for secession.

Col. Segar of Va. has had a personal interview with old Abe and all the other members of the Cabinet and they have assured him that the policy of the administration is to be peace. Col. S. Cooper, late Adjutant General of the ing is not disguised by a mass of verbiage, or

United States Army, has gone South to accept the post of Adjutant General of the Sor thern Army.

We regret to learn that a propligate printer entered the office of the Goldsboro' Rough Notes on Sunday night and so damaged the type and fixtures that it will be several days over the confederated States, now independent, before another paper can be issued.

Lincola's Peace Policy.

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ALL THE STATES."

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tionally defend and maintain itself:

ble, and that very soon every Southern State

More About that Fleet.

THAF "JUDGE LYON" LETTER

The Abbeville (S. C) Banner. speaking of the

nents, as it bears talschood and absurdity upon

rpose of prejudicing the cause of secession in

BEGINNING TO FEEL IT.

The first rush of spring trade in New York is

now over. The Herald s-ys it has been the

mildest kind of a rash. Very few Southern buy

ers have appeared, and the pri-cipal houses have

to conceal the fact.

Speculate as much as we please one thing is certain, the existing national troubles have paralyzed all commercial and business enterprise from one end of the land to the other ;--everywhere, North, South, East and West business force the collection of revenue in the seceding is prostrated, and, what is more, until some States, to re-possess the forts now in the hands definite policy is settled upon and proclaimed definite policy is settled upon and proclaimed vet held by the federal government, would not to the country we can hope for no relief. lead to hostilities and to a bloody civil war.-Peace then of some sort by some means, we Mr. Lincoln is well aware of this, and yet he want, and peace we hope we shall have. Those who undertake to speak for Lincoln say that his is to be a peace policy, that no war or revolution will occur if he can help it, etc. take care, as the Constitution itself expressly If this be Mr. Lincoln's intention then why enjoins u on me, THAT THE LAWS OF THE don't he order the federal troops to vacate the forts in the seceded States and assemble Congress so that their independence may be acty and a division of the public debt be made It is worse than folly to talk about the seceded States coming back, and so if Lincoln and his should not be a doubt on this point, and that government want peace they can easily have it his purpose to enforce the States to obedience, by letting them go is peace, but the first at- should not be questioned, he was careful to tempt to reinforce a fort, to collect revenue or say that "the oath binding him to such a course to exercise any authority over the seceded States will be the signal for revolution, and Here we have it unmistakably proclaimed that when commenced we cannot tell where it will the powers of the government shall be brought end. The mab once thoroughly aroused and into requisi ion to secure the execution of laws Mr. Lincoln and his grave counsellors may fall wictims to its tury. Law and order are fast and that those powers " will be used to hold giving way throughout the entire land to mob occupy and possess the property and places berule, and the intense hatred between the people of the two sections seems to increase hourly, and when once the smothered volcano breaks forth there can be no telling where or Mr. Lincoln himself so regarded it, he knew when its decouring elements will be stayed. If Mr. Lincolf really wants peace he will le the secended States go and acknowledge the Independence of the Confederate Government established at Montgomery ; but if he wants war he will attempt to blockade Southern ports, collect revenue in the second States and "hold and possess" himself of the federal property tare nothing of war and desolation. Only upin the new Confederacy. The maddest of all speculators at the present time are those who pretend to think that the seceded States will return to a union with the people of the free danger, and to seek salety in eternal disgrace, States; and really it seems to us, should they or that Abraham Lincoln will stain his soul return, that they should be kicked out.

VOLUME III. thrown back, -when, lo! and behold! for we saw it with our two mortal eyes, there was perhaps the biggest snow spread everywhere all out-doors that has been seen in this borough for a dozen years. We didn't go to Kinstondidn't go slay-riding, but staid at home and wrote this article; and if you think it is foolish

just hand it to your neighbor that he may appreciate in others what he has an abundance of in himself.

Down on the Inaugural.

will lead the way in the a knowledgement of We are glad to see that some of the Union Southern Independence. Nothing but want of papers in North Carolina besides the Progress space prevents us from giving the whole of this can denounce the Inaugural of Lincoln. The important article. Le Pays begins as follows : Albemarle Southron, a Bell and Everett paper "The rapidity with which the the American in the late canvass an l a strong Union paper, crisis progresses obliges us, in order to prevent public opinion being surprised by events to aban-

reviews the message of Old Abe thus: The inaugural of Abraham Lincoln is before the people of the country, and he that wishes to understand the position of the newly in-

stalled President has but to read it carefully. the Government of Europe. "The American Union exists no longer. South To us it seems there can be but one construc-Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi ana, Texas and Florida are at the moment at tion of this important address; its statements are plain, unequivocal, and pointed; its meanwhich we write, assembled in Convention at Montgomery, with the object of forming a new the intentions of its author shrouded in am-Confederation In entering on his functions Mr. biguous phrases of doubtful sentences. It is Lincoln will find himself face to face with another the enunciation of a well defined policy, and a Confederation, regularly constituted, which he

declaration of war against the States that have will be obliged to recognize as an independent withdrawn from the Federal Union. If lannation or reduce by the force of arms. "The time for recrimination is past; philoguage has meaning, then has Mr. Lincoln alsophic aspirations, how over seductive they may ready expressed his determination to subjugate

he, must vanish before reality ; reason commands the Southern States to his rule, and to extend us to master them, that she may set before us a situation of affairs in which a more general interhis authority, and to execute the laws therein. est is involved, for soon the new Confederation Such being his purpose, as he has emphatically will be knocki g at the door of Europe, demand ing the recogniti n of its independence, and said in his Inaugural, can there remain a doubt upon the mind of any man that war is contemplaclaiming a place among the nations of the globe. ted as a means of carrying h.s designs into execu-"In presence of that approaching eventuality, it appears to us indispensable to give a rapid

tion ? To suppose otherwise is tantamount to sketch of the importance of this new Confederacalling the President a fool, for no man possessed of an ordinary degree of intelligence would tion

Le Pays then proceeds to give statistics of believe for an instant that any attempt to enthe territory, population, cotton, sugar, tobacco, rice, &c., of the new Government, and thus proof the State authorities, or to reinforce those ceeds :

"The prosperity of the new Confederation is. then, intimately bound up with European interests in general and French interests in particular All those States, we have said, are producers of necessari s and consumers, of manufactured pro-

"I therefore consider, that in view of the Constitution and the laws, the Union is unductions In time they will extend their stoken, and to the extent of my ability, I shall tion and comsumption. ":All their ports will be open to the commerce

South. from the principa! journal of a nation From the Richmond Dispatch. which is not as much interested as some others Important Indications from France-Louis Napoleon's Organ Recommending the Ac-knowledgment of Southern Independence. in Southern commerce, but which leads the van of European civilization and of European chival-The first article of Le Poys. edited by the aury; which is the oldest and most faithful friend thor of those famous pamphlets to which all Euof America ; whose arms enabled us to achieve rope looks for a disclosure of the purposes of the our first independence, and whose acknowledg-Imperial waster of France and Europe, has been ment of Southern independence will be an examfollowed, in its issue of February 21st by a secple which all Europe will basten to follow. ond of greater significance, emphasis and direct.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

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NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1861.

To P. K. of Casterett, N. C. BY GRATITUDE.

Il tune my lyre, dear guardian, and wake its strains And could I sound its music far o'er the land an for thes. and return on Saturday evening. We suppose 8ca. I'd praise thee for thy goodness, for surely thou hast proved-A father to the orphan, -thy Lame shall ever be

and return for the price of one ticket that loved. When I was but an infant, when corrow was un

known. When the sun of boyish gles and of pleasure brig: t ly shone : It pleased the will of heaven, my own dear fathe

And left me here an orphan to be dashed by every My mother, God bless her son', did all she could t

stav The flood tide of trouble 'hat came dashing o'er way : But her frame was too tender, her strength was well

near spent. When God in great mercy in you an angel sent.

A father indeed I found in you, ever anxious to allay The sufferings of an orphan boy, his cares to cash away:

Ilways patient, always kind, never cross at what might come. 'Twas your delight to make me smills to make your

heart my home. The world to me at times was dark, the sun would

hide his face, The stars of hope would all go out, and darkness

take their place; But when e'er I turned to thes I found a bright and shining light-

Thy words did consola ion give, thy counsels always right.

But I've left thee now, dear guardian, my fortune to No more to share thy bounty, no more thy goodness

Yet what e'er fate betide me, or matter where I'n

I'll pray the Lord of mercy, to guide thee home t

Wiscellancous.

BANK STOCK .--- Ten shares in the Bank of Fay

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and Greeley school are down upon him "like a

thousand of bricks," while the editor of the

Michigan Journal, declares the report "a mis-

erable imposition gotten up in the office of the

N. Y. Herald." The true reason for the evacua-

ion no doubt is the fact that it cannot be held

much longer. Thus far though, the war seems

to exist at Washington among the legion of of

'large lump" as he has spoken loud, if he did

Seward's" late decision he'll only get a sop of

The hackmen and hotel keepers at Washing

on are very indignant against the "Hoosier

office-seekers, as they never ride in a carriage,

or eat at a hotel, but travel a foot round Wash-

ngton, with carpet bag in hand, gnawing gia-

he North and South." He savs: "One is a

elf-made man, by turns rail-splitter, rafts-man,

lat-boatman, grocer, village attorney, prosper-

South American Molasses at best.

gerbread.

vant sustains a relation to that Institution which FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. entities him to know something of such matters before they are made public, and I cannot say that those gentlemen have ever been invi-Mr. Elitor :-- Since my last the public have been duly informed by the various reports from ted to perform such services. Furthermore, Washington that Fort Sumter is to be evacua- if invitations had been accepted by gentlemen ted on the 18th inst.; and 'tis claimed by some to perform those valuable services to the Collegs, the President of the College, protopted by of the friends of "Old Abe" that this move is choice as well as by courtesy, would have honnot a back down from the plans foreshadowed ored our church paper, the Caristian Advocade in his maugural, but that it is a stroke of poliwith the first announcement of the fact thro' w that will better enable him to use the Navy for the collection of revenue, or for blockading its columns.

The chicken-pox alics small-pox has disapthe coast of the "Southern Confederacy." But peared from our community. the rabid Republicans of the chevalier Webb

LENOX. Yours, &c.

ALBEMARLE AND CHESAPEAKE CANAL This important work, sometimes known as the Big Ditch," has so far progressed towards completion, as to be unvigable for stonm-boats and he smaller class of consting vessels. Since the pening for pavigation, upwards of four thouand sailing vessels, steam boats and caual barges have passed through it, carrying to the markets of Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Alexandria, and the West India Islanda nearly 100,000 tons of the produc-tions of the State. Though the work is unfinished and improvements are to be made in the rivers leading to it yet, it is fair to presume its ton nage exceeds already any other work of internal improvement in the State.

Albemarie, Pamlico and Currinuck Sounds reeive the waters of the principal rivers of the tate, and with them many branches are nor. gable for steamboats and other craft for 1.800 miles. When it is considered the vast extent of territory watered by these rivers, all beinging down the varied productions of the State, seeking an outlet to the market of the world, then the mportance of this improvement may be justly stimated.

North Carolina may also be proud of inaugura-"The Times," (Raymond's paper.) is particuarly savage eguir st Hon. Mr. Forsythe, of Ala., ng a new era in canal navigation ! The Albesaile and Chosspeake causi is the first and only one of the commissioners of the Southern Recork in the world, perhaps, where steam is the ublic, now at Washington,) for the pithy dismotive power used. nction made by him between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Davis, calling them "representative men of

Then again, it is the first and largest work of he kind where steam and gunpowder is excluively used in excavating the canals. Not a tay's work was done by the "pick axe or spade," the "shovel and the hoe.

ous lawyer, member of Congress, and by a In its capacity for navigation, it exceeds any trange accident, President of a great nation ; ther on the Atlantic Coast, and is four times

hat of the Great Erie canal of New York. the other, (Davis,) a gentleman born and bred carefully educated, distinguished in the field. A vessel pissed through some weeks since. aving a cargo consisting of 8,500 bushels of at the bar. and in the Cabinet," and asks, "are orn and 450 bales of cotion. The locks will not the distinguishing characteristics which idmit vessels of four times this capacity, when prove us two people well represented in these the work is entirely completed. From a F must wo men?" "The Times," sorely wincing, says: "The world is too familiar with the r port of the company it appears the following quantity of produce has passed furough their acts in the case to respond other than by a horse-laugh !" Yet it raves on, manufacturing bales cotton; 7,500 bbls naval stores; 300,000 enithets, such as Carolina clay-cater, bow-leg | bushels wheat and peas; 800.000 fact plank and Georgia corn-cracker, plantocracy, Florida mi- | scantling; 9.400.000 shing es; 1.032.000 oak norean, Guif ruffians, &c. If the Times means stayes; 4-0 000 feet ton timber;) coides large the Black Republican world's horse laugh, my quantities of rail road ties, fire wood, &c , &c., opinion is that 'tis seldom heard, but instead and about 4,000 tons of groceries, dry goods, one often hears from them a shivering chuckle guano. &c , have been brought into the State -State Journal.

We hope too that Craven will be well represented. Consolation for The Border Slave not speak first. But according to "Premier States. The following items telegraphed from Washington must be consoling to the lovers of

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1861.

The Meeting at Goldsboro'.

pose all who desire to attend the Southern

Rights meeting at Goldsboro' on Friday and

Saturday, 22nd and 23rd, will have to go on

their own hook. We have been asked too

whether there was to be an extra or special

train. This we cannot answer. The cars

which leave here however at 9 arrive there at

12 o'clock, and persons going up Friday morn-

ing will be in time to attend the meeting that

day, and by remaining in Goldsboro' Friday

hight they can attend the meetings both days

f publication were made that persons could go

As there has been no meeting here we sup

the present excuse for a Union, under which we live, and therefore we give it: There are Republicans here, of high polit

cal standing, who assert both knowingly and positively, that the secret of the unexpected consent of Gov. Chase, and other radical members of the Cabinet, to the surrender of Fort Sumter, is their firm belief in the inevitability of the ultimate division of the country into two confederacies-one distinctly free labor, the other slaveholding-and their desire to bring about the separation without bloodshed. That this idea has been broached in Cabinet

council is certain. There now. Not only the cotton States but

hope so.

leading Republicans begin to believe that there must be a permanent separation. Ab, but some will say the Republicans are not the whole people-only a handful of fanatics. Don't know

about that, Lincoln got 1,857,610 votes, and

quite a number would go. We have no idea fice-seekers there, who are greedy beyond preas to what is to be done but there will be no cedent;-but they all surely can't get a lump of sugar. The most anxious scrambler seems doubt a large crowd there and hence we have a to be the Dutchman, Carl Schurz, (or Shirts as desire to be present, and shall go if we can .he is called in New York.) he claims the mission to Sardinia. I suppose he feels that like the Vicar of Wakefield's Dick, he ought to have a

Let the independence of the new Republic be acknowledged, and then we shall at least have peace for a time. Then after all shall become calm and quiet the border slave States can determine what position it will be best for them to take. By all means, Mr. Lincoln, let will be involved in the fearful struggle. The us have peace !

Weatheratorial and Personatorial.

Yesterday was a bad day, wasn't it !- and the day before we verily believe was the bad. derest of the two. Such a cold, drizly, muddy, ugly, rainy day as Monday was !why it was almost enough to make a fellow wish that he was a member of Congress or a foreign minister so that he could be far removed from civilization.

day probably has about as much truth as some Our feslins' too on Monday were anything f the other reports and rumors: but that which would cause one to wish to We are requested to repeat that the United States ships Supply, Mohawk and Crusader, " stay long" in these low grounds of sorrow. which left the navy yard on Thursday, are des-We had diptheria (what do you call it) sore and to join the squadron which has been re throat, or something of that kind. Head felt alled from the Gulf of Mexico to our sea board bigger than a bushel-kinder fererish and chil The reverue vessels added to the fleet are inten ded to augment it to a re pectable coast-guard as ly besides; and altogether, we were in a fix. already stated The chartered vessels Star of Night drew on apace! The mail came and th West, Empire City, Philade'phia, and Coatwas run over ; - at 9.05 precisely we ascence 7 zocolos are employed for the purpose openly to ---- our chamber ; not with a heavy heart avowed by government, namely, that of convey ing United States troops from Texas, and between as the peniless author ascends to his garret, ther nosts. The deachment called off the is but with a heavy head-with which, some- land on Thursday is for Florida The Mohawk times, kings and princes and others high in and Crusader will report to the commander in chief of the station, in the neighborhood of P nsacola. The Philadelphia will probably be used, if authority descend to a level with the brute, 'Pon the honor of a true knight however we Sumpter is evacuated, to bring the garrison of that fort to Oid Point Comfort. Va The various only had a cold-not in the condition of kings surmises as to the destination of the ships named and princes and other good fellows when they are chimericai. have heavy heads. Well the lounge was drawn WHAT NEXT ?- The Salem N. C. Press says that "the conservative men of the Country near the grate-something simmered in a small have not much fault to find with Lincoln's Inmug on the hearth-the mug similar to those augnral." Angels and ministers of grace degenerally used in restaurents for making hot Tom & Jerry. We gradually disrobed and as- fend us ! What next?

of the world, and if France knows how to profit by that favorable circumstance which facilitates UNION BE FAITHFULLY EXECUTED IN policy, inaugurated by the Emperor, her trade Can there be two meanings given to so plain

may, notwithstanding distance, become a formida statement as is made in the above extract? able competitor with that of the Northern States: thority from their borders. knowledged and a settlement of public proper- Does the President not say plainly that the for her productions, always in demand in foreign Constitution expressly enjoins upon him to markets will find, besides, in the difference of execute the laws "IN ALL THE STATES," and the manufacturing price, an advantage which that it is his purpose to do so? That there with the custom duties which will be undoubtedly, and by way of reprisal, levied on merchandize coming from the Northern republic, will in ure a considerable market for French goods. "The Southern Confederacy is, besides, des tined to become a natural ally, capable, if need be, of giving to Europe, if circumstances should ver require it, a powerful aid in excha: ge for a be faithful to that oath so far as practicable. uple recognition, which will very probably preserve from almost certain destruction th-Southern marts, which Europe could not do with out just now. ted the authority of the central government, "We are no longe, in an age, thank God, when t was made a boast of having been said from the tribune, 'Perish the Colonies, rather than a prin diple !

ness, which clearly shows that gallant France.

our ancient ally at Yorktown, is heart and soul

with the South, and that, in all probability, she

don the discussion of secondary points, and ar-

rive at once at by far the most important question

which is proceeding rapidly from moment to mo

ment towards being submitted to the decision of

ing to the Government, and to collect the du-Le Paus then proceed+ to show why Europe It war is not signified by all this, in the annot do without Southern cotton, and that name of all that is holy what does it s gnify France ought to seize this opportuni y of extend ing its commercial relations with the new Conthat the country would so regard it, hence he federacy. Not satisfied with this, it takes up t says: "I trust that this will not be regarded general subject of American slavery, and, for the is a menace, but only as the declared purpose first time, an influential organ of Europe thus of the government, viz: that it will constituholdly espouses the cause of the Southern States, In the face of this clear exposition of the and intelligently, nobly, and eloquently vindi riews of our Black Republican President, blind

cates the gallan and generous and much-abused indeed must be that Southern man who can people of the Southern States. It says : still harbor hopes of peace, and see in the fu-" But in awaiting these results, which would

flow from the cordial welcome given by Europe on the presumption that the men of the sece to the new Confederation, let true philanthropists led States are cowards, and paltroons, ready be assured they are wonderfully mistaken in reto fice from the responsibilities which they gard to the real condition of the blacks of the South We willingly admit that their error is have assumed, to incur infamy rather than pardonable for they have learned the relations of master and slave only from the work of Mrs Beecher Stowe. Shall we look for that condition with deliberate perjury, can any one expect the pending calamity to be avoided. Presu-

importance of a philosophic dissertation, but much ber ming Mr. Lincoln to mean what he says, rather inspired, unconsciously to the author, by and believing it to be the determination of the the desire of leading public opinion astray, of Southern States to stand *jirmer* than a mountain of granite, we give it as our candid opiniarism and revolution ? A romance is a work of on, that a war between the sections is inevita-

ancy which one cannot refute and which cannot : serve as a b sis to any argument. In our discussion we must seek elsewhere for authorities and material Facts are eloquent and statistics teach tone of the Inaugural breathes strile, bloodshed and butchery, and in view of this fact we us that, under he superintendence of those mashave no disposition to notice or refer to the ters, so cruel and so terrible, if we are to believe Mrs. Stowe, the black population of the South in-

inor points which it contains. It is a war creases regularly in a greater proportion than the | to fill it." cument, however much some may endeavor white; while in the Amilles, in Africa, and especially in the so very philanthrophic States of the

North, the black tace decreases in a deplorable proportion - How could Mrs. Beecher Stow re-A good deal has been said about the naval oncile this fact with h r extraordinary assertions? The condition of those blacks is assuredly better fleet which sailed from New York a few days than that of the agricultural laborers in many ago, and of course much more will be said .parts of Enrope Their morality is far superior The following from the N. Y. World of Saturthat of the free negroes of the North ; the planters encourage marriage, and thus endeavor to Jevelope among them a sense of the tamily relation, with the view of attaching then: to the domestic hearth, co sequently to the family of the master It will be then observed, that in such a state of]

hings the interest of the planter in default of any other motive, promotes the advancement and welleing of the slave. Certainly we believe it posible still to ameliorate their condition. It is with that view, even, that the South has labored for so long a time to prepare them for a higher civiliza

labor by their predecessors, comes crashing down,

threatening to carry with it, in its fall, the indus

mence the great work of enfranchisement Noth

ing will then prevent it, for free labor will become

less burdensome to the planter, at the same time

ened their very existence

"In no part, perhaps, of the continent, regard MR. CRITTENDEN .- The Common Council of

etteville were sold at auction in that town, a few days ago, at \$61 50. Par value \$50.

WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT .-- It is stated upon reliable authority, that so soon as Lincoln the putting in practice of her new commercial refuses to receive the Commissioners from the South the government of the Confederation will States is irrevocably dissolved. proceed te remove every vestige of federal au-

The regular army of the Southern Confederacy will consist of eleven regiments containing 11,000 men commanded by four brigadier generals, and the navy will have four captains, and 600 marines. Gov Moore, of Alabama, it is stated will shorty tender to President Davis of the Confederate States 1.000 m n armed and equipped. NEW YORK -Rents are said to have fallen one half in New York, for large stores.

A drunker man by the name of Rogers, of St Louis, was burned to death in that city in a pil seep the fanaticism of the North in check, and of shavings which became ignited by sparks from his pipe, on the 21st

The walnut trees in Great Britain have become very scarce, having been bough up by the Government during the Crimean war, to be made in- er cease? Even the N. Y. Tribune now adto musket stocks.

The Empire Spring, at Saratoga, has been sold for \$100,000.

IMMEDIATE SECESSION .- Meetings in Wythe, Botetourt, Appomattox, Bedford, Craig and She nandoah counties, have adopted resolutions callstudents at Roanoke College have passed similar the candid admission contained in the followresolutions.

DECLINED -Gov Pickens, of South Carolina. has teclined the services of the Culpepper C. H hand: (Va) Artillery, because he "cannot receive any ompany as a whole " He tenders his " heartfeli thanks for the offer."

Gen. Scott publishes a card in the National Inligencer, begging not to be approved with ap lications for offices over which he has no control.

by letters of which he does not read five in thirty. tary Smith has done the same thing

Mr Rhett, of South Carolina, has lost two argued by those who cared to argue at all children by scarlet fever, since the meeting of about it, that the very existence of slavery in the acubrations of that romance, raised to the the Southern Congress, of which he is a mem-

Wm, H. Russell, the well known correspondent of the London Times, will, it is said, come provoking revolution and of n-cessitating incen- to this country to describe men and things at the present juncture.

BAD PROSPECTS FOR WINE DRINKERS .- The vine raised in Portugal the last season has fallen off in quantity fully 80 per cent. and the loss of noney in consequence is said to be enormous A TRUE SAYING .- It has often been remarked that "the talent to get an office is not the talent

will not be ready for sea, however, for two or

three months. declined to receceive the Southern Confederacy Commissioners "from motives of high put lie cousideration " What are they ?

The Mis Lilly Tyler, who loosened "the im mery the other day, is a daughter of ex President Tyler, and not a grand daughter as has been re ported

Gov Houston-Gen. Ben. McCulloch, who it most likely. has arrived at New Orleans, reports that Gov. Houston had left the State Capital to avoid fur ther communication with the Convention .-He would probably be deposed for his contu-

He's a capital officer. being had to the population, do there exist men more eminent and gitted, with pobler or more that city as the guest of the corporation. It is that city as the guest of the corporation. It is that city as the guest of the corporation. It is that city as the guest of the corporation.

we have the authority of the ballot box at recen elections that the number is steadily increasing. Men may cry peace! peace! but we tell them that there is no peace. The Union of these

ON A VISIT. - We met Governor Ellis, who more owl-like than human, while the face and with his family is now on a visit to Newbern, eyes wears a sneaking opossum-like expression, on the street yesterday. We regret to say a when "the varment" wishes to steal away that the Governor is not looking as well as from his cantors, but when a "Red" does usual. The close confinement during the win bray than the neigh of a horse. ter at Raleigh and attention to official duties we suppose have tended to impair his health ; we

doubt not however but a few week's recreation duty will make him himself again. We

come to the city at night, take on board troops, REMARKABLE ADMISSION .- Will wonders nev-&c.; and further 'tis reported that the steamers Crusader, Harriet Lane, Mohawk and others, mits that great ignorance has prevailed at the North as to the real situation of the slave "insulted" again, they had better take Mr. | States. Yes, and before a twelvemonth the the free States have but little dreamed. But hoist at their peaks a black flag, emblazoned with the skull and cross bones of the pirate. ing from the Tribune is almost enough to cause and thereby save from insult the old flag." us to believe that the end of the world is at

Before last November threats of disunion waiting for Fortresses Monroe, Calhoun, Mawere common enough, but no one supposed

they were anything more than electioneering con, &c., to be fully manned by federal trooos, and every preparation made by the powers at icks. Indeed so frequently had these threats een made before, that no one had any reason to regard them as of any practical importance. submission if needs be to Black Republican Secretary Chase has issued orders to obtain | They were accordingly received either with rule. Surely if these two Union-loving States | name, age, length of service, occupation and na- indifference, or with mirthful remarks; and tivity of each officer in his department. Secre- the general opinion seemed to be that the South could not be forced out of the Union. It was States will reunite again, they show a credulity

unparalleled. depended upon the Union; that no slave state would dare to have Canada carried down to its borders; that slave insurrections would occur as soon as the heavy hand of the federal goverament was withdrawn from the institution; and that the dread of John Brown raids would alone prove sufficient to keep the slave states in the Union. It would seem now that great ignorance prevailed at the North as to the real situation of the slave states. present day.

Kinston Court Again.

ful besides. The Court was progressing pret-There is a report that Secretary Seward has ty well considering the state of the weather. had one man in Court under indictment who patient folds ' of the Southern banner at Montgo- | was still drunk, whether he had remained so or two ago or not we did not learn, but thought

> They had another indicted for trading with negroes. The jury could not agree and it was independence of the New Bepublic. In all cipical of a magnificent bouquet, presented continued. Mr Wooten, State attorny for the County, pushes things along with great energy.

THE CONVENTION.

A resolution offered yesterday, by Mr. Hall, chance to laugh loud, it is more like an asses of Wetzel, requesting the Committee on Federal Relations to report the Constitution of

It is believed here that a plan is being ar- the Confederate States of the South as Virranged to give supplies and reinforcements to ginia's ultimatum, was laid upon the table .---Fort Pickens and other garnisons, and it has A supplemental report from the Committee away from the monotonous routine of office been stated that the steamer "Empire City," on Federal Relations was submitted by Mr. now in the Government employ, has been an- | Conrad, the Chairman. It embodies prochord down the bay for some days, and, per- posed amendments to the Federal Constituhaps, will (like the "Star of the West" did) thon, in some respects similar to the propositions emanating from the Peace Conference, but changed in essential particulars. The report, which was referred to the Committee have really left with reinforcements. If this be of the Whole, will be found in the regular proso, and they don't want the stars and stripes ceedings. A resolution to hold night sessions was voted down by a large majority .-slave States will exhibit a greatness of which Rutiin's advice given in his able speech on Mr. Branch presented the Petersburg secession "State Rights and States Equality," i. c., resolutions, and expressed his readiness to "bow to the will of his constituents." subject of taxation was considered, and Messes. Woods and Haymond made speeches in favor Virginia seems acting with as little foresight of equality. Mr. Randolph finished his able by her indecision in her c nvention, as did argument on the Committee's reports, and Mr. North Carolina by voting "No Convention." Holcombe has the floor, in Committee of the I suppose Virginia and North Carolina are Whole, to-day .- Rich. Dispatch.

> A SUCESSION -The county of Franklin, Tennessee, which gave a very strong resistance vote Washington to hold the works and compel a at the late cliction in that State, is so disgusted at the refusal to call a Convention, that a meeting of the people was held on the 2d inst., and the

> are thus supine, because they believe there following resolutions, among others, adopted : will be "a reconstruction," and that the cotton Resolved. That we careastly putition the Legisature of Alabama and Tennessee, through them and by ourselves, and all other authorities that I was pained at reading of the miserable cau give as any aid in the matter, to choose the Ine between the States so as to transfer the counoutrage upon Gov. Ellis and family by the socalled " Union-men" of Raleigh, and was equal- vy of Franklin to the State of Alabama, unless, bely slocked that any decent newspaper should fore this can be done, Teadouse secole from the make an attempt, however lame, to justify the Union, thereby giving to us a Government havcourse of these "gentlemen howlers," who 'tis ing our consent. And that copies of this and the claimed "are the people." Dr. Johnson once next resolution be sent to the Governars of Ala-

> said that "patriotism was the last occupation of a scoundrel" but that was said so how are of a scoundrel," but that was said so long ago. resolution, we declare ourselves cut of the Union, subject to be ratified by the States of Alabama perhaps it don't apply to the patriots of the and Tennessee, as provided in said resolution. which we again earnestly request may be early

It will be seen by the recent debate in the "British Parliament" that there can be no attended to.

A PARTING COMPLIMENT.

Saturday morning the builds boarding at the National Hotel, learning that Mrs. Crutenden re-opened or not, which matter is already made would soon leave them for her Kentucky acceptable by the Montgomery Congress .- home, improvised a brilliant entertainment, Carolina (as they called her,) would go out of ble party, including many political, diplomathe Union, and she would soon be glad to come tie, and military celebritie

in out of the cold"; next, their cry was that We noticed Vice President Hamlin, General ever since the fight, which took place a year the Montgomery Congress would never agree Scott, most of the members of the Cabinet, upon laws for their Gevernment, and the open- and nearly all the Senators who are in the city ng of the slave trade was the chief desire of were also present, as well as a good representhe secolers; and next they said that no Gov- | tation of the diplometic corps.

ernment of Europe would ever recognize the At ten o'clock Mis. Crittendan was the rethese they have judged badly. But they say with a few brief remarks by Judge Nelson, in that the border States will not go out. We behalf of the lady boarders. Mr. Lovejoy also made a brief address, efter which the party A late dispatch states that Baltimoreans who repaired to the supper room, where a bounti-

ore emment and guted, with hoper or more that city as the guest of the

doubt of the Southern Confederacy's being re-We went up to Kinston Court again yester-Washington navy yard are engaged in putting day-got several new subscribers and renewed cognized by that Government, for the only obin the machinery of the steamer Pensacola, which some old ones and collected some of the need-stacle that made any showing in the debate, hung upon whether the slave trade would be Heard several state cases tried-all small affairs Thus the "Reds" will be again di appointed ; which was given that evening. The large sathough; the result of whisky drinking. They first, they were sure that "only petty South loons of the hotel were filled with a first, include sure that "only petty South loons of the hotel were filled with a first, include sure that "only petty South loons of the hotel were filled with a first, include sure that "only petty South loons of the hotel were filled with a first, include sure that "only petty South loons of the hotel were filled with a first, include sure that "only petty South loons of the hotel were filled with a first, include sure that "only petty South loons of the hotel were filled with a first state of the hotel were state of the hotel

vill see.

Our-Doors. - The sun shone forth beautiful-

ly yesterday and overhead it was as handsome

Pointed but True.

The Charleston Courier remarks:

sumed the long gown usually worn when we "draw the drapery of our couch about us and lie down to sweet dreams." After bathing our letter from a pre-ended Abbeville planter, over feet and indulging in about a pint of the yarb which the Abolition papers have lately been extea-don't know what it was made of, saw ulting, says; It is unnecessary to contradict any of its state-

lemon peeling floating about-we "turned in." And then the head began to sing; our slumits very face. It was doubtless writte for the bors were disturbed by the most frightful Texas, and, although the writer speaks familiarly dreams! At one time we imagined our head of "bottom land on Long Cane," and other mata steam engine and that a collision had octers concerning us. we doubt that he (whoever curred; but about four bells, morning watch, he may be) v as ever in the District.

the pulse beat slower-the engine-head-had let off steam and was cooler; we felt, not only ou self again, but rather glorious - consider ng who it was. We supposed the chilliness and had only tim ted orders to fill The Western dampness of Monday had given way to a sweet expected in April when the canal and river navi- the camn on weal-the South will herself comcalm, and that the morrow would usher in a gation is fairly opened, so that produce can be beauteous spring morn, with singing birds and moved forward. Our merchants, adds the Herald, budding flowers ! Ah, we'd go to Kinston to are just beginning to feel the effects of the seces-Court and see our friends there-yes, certainly That we shall have a very dull summer and slack threatened in the vital interests of its industrial we would.

We heard a canary chirp and we arose; it autumn trade appears to be quite certain, and un- relations by the dearth of material which would was 61 a. m. - we with measured tread ap- less the new administration takes immediate steps now be the first and inevitable consequence of a complaining of forced loans, &c., in South Caroto settle the pending political troubles one way or servile war " proached the window; the curtain was easily to settle the pending political troubles one way or We can scarcely express the satisfaction with Judge Lyons, "or any other man" of that name, thrown aside-the window raised and lattice of a financial revulsion altogether unprecedented. which we read this admirable vindication of the in the place.

tucky before he accepts the invitation to No country possesses lovelier, kinder-bearted, and nore distinguished women. To commence with Boston

ANOTHER FIRE IN LYNCHBURG -A fire in the immortal Washington, the list of statesmen Lynchburg, Va . Friday night, destroyed the who have taken part in the Government of the saddlery shop of Dawson & Williams, on Main United States, shows that all those who have shed street, and the stove shop or Thomas P. Dornin, a lustre on the country, and won the admiration of Europe, owed their being to that much abused a joining.

by the Sadinians were valuable, being cannon " Is it true that so much distinction, talent, and and muskets-nearly 800 of the former and 60,000 grandeur of soul, could have sprung from all the of the latter. Gen. Gialdini is to be made Duke ices, from the cruelty and corruption which one

would fain attribute now to the Southern p ople ! of Gaeta, which will preserve the memory of his The laws of inflexible logic retute these filse imsplendid success in his family. putations. And-strange coincidence-while

a day as eye or heart could wish, but on the THE MISSOURI STATE CONVENTION .- In the surface the snow, mud and water rendered Southern men presided over the destinies of the Missouri Convention Wednesday, Judge Gamble foot exercise anything but agreeable. Union, its gigantic prosperity was the astonishoffered resolutions to appoint delegates to the ment of the world. In the hands of Northern Virginia Convention, in accordance with an invimen, that edifice, raised with so much care and

tation from that State, which, by request, was referr-d to the Committee on Federal Relations. It was ordered to be printed.

The appointment of the Senate Committees trial future of every other nation For long years, THE CONFEDERATE LOAN .- All the money and of diplomatic and consular representatives the constant effort of the North and a certain for in the world, says the Charleston Courier, is not eign country, to spread among the blacks incentor the United States shows very little regard in Wall street, as will be seen in a "few days."diary pamphlets and tracts, have powerfelly con Official information will soon be received that the tributed to suspend every Southern movement to-Confederate loan of \$15,000,000 has been taken wards emancipation. Its people have been comat a premium of five yer cent. probably. pelled to close their ears to ideas which threat-

DEATH OF A DAUGHTER OF CHARLES CAR-ROLL, OF CARROLLTON -The Baltimore corres-

" Let the independence of the South be recogpor dent of the New York Times writes ; nized-that servile insurrection openly and boldly Last week Mrs. Harper, daughter of Chas. preached in the pulpits of the North may cease to Carroll, of Carrollton, died here. She was prebe an ever-present danger. Le ve her to her sent as a child when Washington resigned bis own inspirations, and at her hour, in her cwn good time, with the assistance of Eur pe-that is commission at Annapolis. Her picture may be seen as one of the two auburn-haired girls in tary Affairs. to say, when the black shall be sufficiently a Col. Trumbull's painting in the Rotunda of the vanced to understand that, free or slave, he owes trade has been very light so for, but a revival is it to himself and society lo assist by his labor in

National Capitol. EXEMPTION OF PRINTING PRESSES -A bill passed the Wisconsin Assembly some days since exempting printing presses and material to the | for their abolition zeal and partizanship. value of \$1,000 from sale one execution.

sion movement, and the worst remains b hind, that the entire of Europe will not find itself The letter going the rounds parporting to be written by "Judge Lyons," of Abbeville, S C .

snow out of the way, and expected to give their first entertainment last night. in one leg, in the unfortunate accident at More-

SPOILS AT GAETA .- The spoils made at Gaeta head City, and the two negroes are very scri- was done at Washington. ously injured but not fatally.

Goipspono', March 19, 1861.

More anon,

institutions, at this place on next Friday and Saturday. A very large number of persons are expected to attend from all the counties in this section of the State, among whom will be many of the most distinguished sons of North Carolina. Let the people rally to the defence of their rights and the honor of their

nctive State. It rained, hailed and snowed alternately du- of man." ing the whole of yesterday and last night in Goldsboro', and to-day the snow lies 10 or 12

inches deep on an average. I understand a drunken man, a northerner, entered the Printing Office of the Rough Notes

on Sunday night, and so disarranged the types and printing materials as to render it impossible to issue another number of that valuable paper for a few days. The Vigilance Committee have performed their duties towards the villain.

A correspondent of the Petersburg Express writing from this place, says that the services of the Rev. John S. Long, Rev. J. Tucker, Rev. P. S. Moran, and R. P. Dick, Esq., have been procured to deliver sermons and addresses before the graduating class of Wayne F. College

ter selections could be made. I think, however, on Saturday.

was presented to him he put it gently away with his delicate little hand, and shaking his head, ha replied to the carnest cutreaty of his friend to partake: " No, I have not tasted wine in Itweny five years"-then his face brightened with a sudden thought, and speaking with annimation, he added, "but if you have got any ale I don't

leer if I take a tumbler full or so." He was gratified.

LEAVING "OLD VIEGINIA."-The Charleston Courier of the 18th says:

Two gentlemen from Virginia, in search of at its next commencement. I am sure no bet- plantations in South Carolina, reached this city

the writer was misinformed relative to the mat- "Judge Robert Lyons" can soon find a purter, for the simple reason that your humble ser- chaser.

or rather not a decent pretence of regard for Southern States that are patiently acquiescing under the dynasty of an accidental majority of fanaticism. Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, and

Missouri are without the bead of any Committee, while Sumner is chairman of Foreign Relations, and his worthy colleague Wilson, even more valaint than Sumner, presides over Mili-

For Spain and Brazil--the only slaveholding powers with which the United States has as vet diplomatic intercourse-the most reckless

abolitionists have been selected as a reward

The royal Palace and other public buildings. at Gaeta, were found to have suffered much by the bombardmenl.

Nearly all the bees in the South of England have died this year. Says an exchange.

val Officer, in that city city. The Federal Lion.

THE ARAB'S PROOF .- Some years ago a Going up we learned from a gen tleman on the "Old Abe" has been notified, and the "old so- Frenchman, who, like many of his countrymen, train, that Mr. Murdock got both bones broken gers," Scott and Wool, may have to load their had won a high rank among men of science, yet Howitzers and stand by with light portfires as who denied the great God who is the author of all science, was crossing the great Sabara, in company with an Arab guide. He noticed, with a sneer, that at certain times his guide, whatever obstacles night arise, put them all aside, and knoeling on the burning sands, called on his God. Day Dear Progress :-- There will be a mass meet- after day passed, and still the Arab never feiled, ng of those who value Right more than Union, till at last one evening the philosopher when he nd who love Southern more than Northern arese from his knees, asked him with a contemptnous smile. 'How do you know there is a God ?' The guide fixed his burning eye on the scoffer for a moment in wonder and, then said solennly, How do I know there is a God ! How do I know that a man and not a came, passed my hut, ast night in the darkness ? Was it not by the wint of his feet in the sand ?-Even so,' and he pointed to the sun, whose last rays were flashing over the lonely desert, ' that footprint is not that

WHAT "ALE'D" HIM -The reporters who alnded to Old Abe's refusal to partake of wine at Erie, when some one offered it to him, neglected to give the whole of his remark. When the wine