

iof the contemplated Nashville Conarowed by the originators of the propanerer purposes have since been atand whatever construction the Wilmariet meeting may have placed upon in the a consultation of all the States the so the best means of securing and their rights. In the absence, therefore, , that under the agitation of fiery this Convention proposes evil ends is dangerous within itself, and should while be countenanced, there will be marting of the intentions of the getthe movement, in that no general conhad, and that some States will in he represented. We propose to rement state of the Convention move the stave States-premising that in that excellent journal, the "Rich-" for the design of the plan and for fiets below.

counties that have thus far made any expression conclusively. We venture the prediction, that if our grievances should ever become so direct that they can be borne only at a sacrifice of cherished principles and rights-which fearful time may God avert !--- there will be no such division of sentiment among the Southern States. They-

bough usually denominated a slave to in feeling. Her representatives olina, in such a contingency. Whither her sis- from. have generally voted for the Wilmot ters go, "she will go." Se has never declared against any gression, still less has she undertaken the Southern States in devising "the The Senate was occupied on Monday with the consideration of Mr. BENTON's amendment to the

measure of redress." minure of Maryland, at its recent sesmotion of Mr. FOOTE, to refer Mr. BELL's resolua series of resolutions at purpose to stand by her sister States questions growing out of slavery. This amendin resisting the Wilmot Proviso. ment provides that the motion shall not be so cona the District of Columbia, or interferstrued as to authorize said committee to considthe slave trade between the States; but er any matter relating to California. Mr. Bention was made in favor of the Southern ron spoke about two hours in support of his amendment, contending that the admission of Caln, nor has there been any popular in any of the counties, for the purpose ifornia had nothing to do with the question of slavery; and reviewing all the objections made to her admission. Mr. CLAY followed against the

Carolina, the members of the Legisla informal meeting, previously sanctionamendment, and Mr. Cass on the same side .--Mr. HALE supported the amendment. Mr. Douglasslature itself, appointed delegates tom the State at large, and recom-LASS moved to lay the subject on the table, for the purpose of taking up the California bill. This moreople of each Congressional district finet Convention and choose other tion was withdrawn at the request of Mr. Foote. The recommendation has been gene- in consequence of the absence of several Senators,

and the subject postponed until Thursday, when mit the Legislature made provision for it is understood a test vote was to have been ta ection by the people of delegates to ken. in take place throughout the State on

THE Southern INDEX .- This is the title of a we may confidently assert, that Delegates will be Bi-monthly Periodical-16.pp., double columnappointed from but three of the nine Congression- published at Ashborough, in this State, at the ex- intelligence of Mr. CALHOUN'S death, tendered the al Districts, at the outside ; and that none will be ceedingly low price of \$1 per aunum. It is prin- appointment of U.S. Senator to Gen. HAMILTON, authorized to represent the State at large. In the ted at the "Herald" Office, and edited by B. Cra- which the latter accepted. The Governor, sub-

The first number speaks well for the future of their sentiments (Chatham and Granville) have neatness of its appearance, and for the ability and expressed themselves as opposed to the Southern taste with which it will be conducted. Its objec:s thereupon, immediately returned the Governor's Convention. We think ourselves safe in the being to elevate and improve our educational fa- letter of appointment. statement that most of the leading public men, of cilities, we hope to see it patronized by all whoeither party, in the State, are opposed to the and who does not ?- feel an interest in so laudable an undertaking. This work, properly encour-

The above summary demonstrates the abortive- aged, will prove an invaluable auxiliary to our sysness of this project for a Southern Convention, tem of Common Schools. The system needs be tering decidedly.

Rhode Island Election.

The Whig Ticket for State Officers of Rhode Island has succeeded by an overwhelming majority. The vote was small, and the opposition merely nominal. The returns thus far show the will move, as they ought to move, if occasion following result : Whig 4,096, Demoratic 794, should require it. We can answer for North Car- Free Soil 128. Eight towns are yet to be heard

# Connecticut Election.

The Loco Focos have carried this State-electing a majority in both branches of the Legislature, and thereby securing the choice of a Governor, ions to a committee of thirteen, to consider all and a United States Senator.

Three causes are given for this result, any one of which would account for it. First, says the Washington Republic," there was a rum question involved, on which the Whigs are always beaten as a matter of course. Secondly, there was a distressing apathy in the Whig ranks, carve out for herself a mighty name among men. which we think not at all unlikely. Thirdly, there was a complete union of the Locofoco and Free Soil parties. This latter statement the "Standard" denies, in advance. Pretty good proof of the correctness of the statement !-- first, that the "Standard" should deny it any how, and secondly and especially, that it should deny it in advance of share of its glory, as they would in the disgrace

Sir John Franklin. MR. JOHN RANDALL, a fur-merchant in Water street, New York, has communicated to the ComSOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR.

Gov. SEABROOK, immediately on receipt of the sequently entertaining doubts as to his constitu tional eligibility, on the ground of his habitation.

Extract of a Letter to the Editor, from a friend new travelling in Europe, dated

March 14th, 1850. . The papers by the last pail bring saddening news as to the fate of the Union. I cannot bring my mind to seriously contemplate such a catasrophe as a dissolution, and it seems incomprehensible that men should be so blind to their own interest, and so lorgetful of every proud recollection of the past, as to wish for such an event .--The importance of the Union impresses itself much more forcibly on the mind of a citizen when abroad than when at home. I have met no American, whether from the North or from the South, who does not deprecate a dissolution of the American Union with all his heart. For if we do not owe our safety at home to that Union-at least

we owe to it, as Mr. Webster long ago said, "our consideration and dignity abroad." It is that Union which distinguishes us from all the other petty Republics of our Continent-and it is Union which makes our name in all the earth so welcome to our friends and so terrible to our foes. Europe would consider a dissolution of our Union and a failure of our Republican system as one and the same thing-and I assure you that thousands here would shed bitter tears over such an event; for our country is just now beginning to She is only commencing to fling her light of intelligence and liberty over the world-and who would extinguish that light? The thought is madness, my dear sir, downright madness. The present position of the United States is most enviable in Europe-and the opinion in her favor is growing every day-men of both sections and of all

of her fall. Once begin the work of dissolution, and when would it end? Not until we had broken ourselves up into a number of small States weak and powerless, whose future would be full

FOR THE REGISTER. THE VOICE OF BERTIE.

A Whig meeting was held in the town of Windsor, Bertie County ,on Saturday, the 6th day of April, 1850. Dr. J. R. Gilliam ed by the Chairman, and the following resolutions adopted :

proposition of the Whigs of the state to hold a Convention in the City of Raleigh, for the purpose of nominating some suitable candidate for Governor.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meetng appoint 30 delegates to represent the county of Bertie in such convention.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the Resolved, That we cordially approve of the administration of his Excellency GOVERNOR Holden and Dr. Thornton, Milton; and Cad. Jones MANLY ; and for the faithful and honest dis- | Esq. Hillsboro'. charge of the duties of his office, without trammeling our delegates, we earnestly recommend his re-nomination.

The following gentlemen were then appointed by the chair to represent this county, viz :

Lewis Thompson, Dr. S. B. Smith, H. A. Gilliam, K. Biggs, Geo. Gray, Jos. Cooper, H Nicholls, G. W. McGlanhan, Dr. J. W. Bond, R H. Cox, Jos H Hanly, H. B. Hardy, S. B. Spruell, Jas. H. Cherry, Dr. J. T. Rascoe, J. Smith Shepherd, Wm. P. Gulley, Jos. B. Gurley, P. H. Winston, Wm. Bishop, Thos. B. Hardy, Thos. W. Reddick, Lewis Bond, Sen., Thos C. Watson, R. H. Smith, Wm. Tadlock, Preston Perry, James Wood, Isaac Piland, Joseph R. Bird, and the chairman's name was added to the list of delegates.

After the announcement of the names of he delegates, the following resolutions were at passed by unanimous consent.

Resolved, That we deeply regret the policy of our Southern friends in calling the Nashville Convention ; that we do not sympathize with the feelings that prompted it, and that we rely on the congress of the United Stares so to adjust the present difficulties

Pianos! Pianos!! Pianos!! HE undersigned respectfully call the atten tion of the public, to the splendid, highly fin ished Rosewood and Mahogony Planos, with an entire Cast Iron Frame, handsomely carved and gilt. was called to the Chair, and G. W. McGlan-han was appointed Secretary. The meeting The climate or change of weather have little or no effect on the Instruments. The quality of their tone was called to order, and the objects explain- and workmanship cannot be surpassed by any other Factory in the Country. Principals of Academics, Professors, Merchants,

Resolved, That we highly approve of the ders and they shall be promptly attended to. ANTHONY KUHN & CO. and the Public generally, will please send their or-No. 4 EUTAW ST. BALTIMORE

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GARDEN SEED. HAVE just received a further supply of Garden Seed, making my assortment complete. P. F. PESCUD. Raleigh March 19th 1850. IT Standard copy.

SALISBURY YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTION. HIS is a new institution, of Collegiate grade, amply furnished, and for ornamental branches, conducted by the Kev. Gilbert Morgan, to be opened on the 4th of July 1850. Circulars sent to applicants.

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ASA BLAKE, Ex'r.

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Executor's Notice. To the next kin of Patsey Massey, dec'd.

I have this day deposited in the Branch Bank of Cape Fear, at Raleigh, the sum of \$627,89, belong-ing to the following Heirs: Dennis G. Massey, Caswell Massey, D. B. Massey, Richard Massey, all residing without the limits of the State-and Asa Massey, Jaley Massey, and Freeman Massey, residents of the State, under age. The said Heirs are equested to come forward immediately, and claim

CENTRAL

DRY GOODS, BOOT, SHOE ND SADDLERY WARE ROOMS,

the 2d instant. seturns have been received, they indinot one twentieth part of the usual num shas been polled; but that the recomad the Legislature has been treated with mited indifference and neglect. "A musuch backing." The nominees, it will feel some delicacy, under the mabout making their appearance in mough we expect to hear the thouiemen in Georgia, who stayed away alls, denounced as " unsound on the

the Legislature was not. in session inial Congress urged the Governor, people to hold primary meetings, to latic conventions, which should elect Washville. But Gov. Brown declined tercounsel. In some of the counties. inte been held, and the State may yet domplement of delegates, though some is been manifested, particularly in and Pensacula.

in, the Legislature failed to agree upno longer appears as such on the record. Some mision for the election of delegates, the censure having been bestowed upon Mr. Craw turing one set of resolutions and the ford, as to his relation to the matter, he has asked the. A legislative caucus, however; a Committee of the House to investigate the whole a the close of the session, and underaffair. That Committee has been appointed, and the delegates for each of the Congresconsists of the following gentlemen : Messrs, is. One of the gentlemen named (and Burt, Grinnell, Featherston, Gentry, Disney, ties) has declared himself not satisfied James G. King, McLanahan, Conrad, and Jackme of his appointment, and has referson of Georgia. mer to the people of his district. Intimations have appeared in several newspa-

his the State which began the Southpers to the effect that the nature of Mr. Crawford's ation movement. At a popular Conrelation to the Galphin claim, and the particular dial Jackson, on the 1st of October last, facts connected with its prosecution before the to consider the questions involved in Treasury Department, were known to the President controversy, a resolution recommenof the United States. On this subject the Republic habrille Convention and fixing the time savs : In mere justice to Mr. Crawford, who desires no

N. C.

HALIFAX COUNTY.

ind (the first Monday in June next,) M. This same popular Convention or au Jackson, appoint d twelve del… ting his own honor, we feel b und to disabuse the Psent Mississippi at Nashville, four at large, and two for each of the Condistricts. But this appointment, from fown stale, or for some other reason, maisfaction, and, on Wednesday, the course of prosecution before a member of his Cab the members of the Legislature met in made another appointment of twelve directly or indirectly interested. We are also in-Monthing in only four instances the nomformed that neither Mr. Meredith nor Mr. John-Hunsly made at Jackson. It cannot but of the two sets of representatives interest in the claim. the people would prefer.

ana, resolutions recommending the and delegates to Nashville, were passed me, but, in the House of Representathe stoutly opposed, and were postweek to week, and finally the Legismust without any action upon them. tairely doubtful whether the people en the matter. in, the Legislature adopted very strong but nothing was said about the Nashmation, and we are not aware that the anywhere manifested a desire to be

mercial Advertiser, of that city, the following in-In the House the Committee on the Judiciary formation, forwarded by his agent or corresponeported the Census bill, which was made the or dent at St. Paul, Minnesota Territory. der of the day for Thursday.

CONGRESS

There seems to be considerable excitement at Washington, growing out of what is called the some distance above Lake Superior, bringing news Galphin claim." The facts in relation to it seem that an American vessel had been seen by some of the Indians, and had sent letters saying that Sir to be these :- That it is a very old claun growing John Franklin was found. The particulars I canout of certain transactions to which one Galphin not learn. However, they say he is safe." certain Indians. and the Royal Government of The Commercial has seen the letter, and vouch-Georgia, were parties, about the year 1773; the Revolution intervening, the claimant was turned over to the Federal Government for satisfaction

es for the respectability of the parties. It states that the letter brings the latest news, and that our former advices from St. Paul were to the 6th ultithis claim was not admitted until the year 1846. when the full original amount (some \$49,000) was

paid over to the heirs and assigns of the claimant COMMUTATION OF PROFESSOR WEBSTER'S SENby Secretary Walker; the claim has still been pro-RENCE.-Efforts are already making in Boston secuted for the payment of the interest on the a o have this unhappy man's sentence commuted mount for the seventy-six years intervening since to imprisonment, and we notice that in New York the origin of the demand; Mr. Meredith has ordered also a memorial is circulating praying for Executhat interest, (some \$190,000) to be paid, upon the tive clemency, on the ground " that the enlightendecision of the Attorney General, and it has ed spirit of the age should always be invoked for been so paid. It appears that Mr. Crawford, Secthe protection and relief of those charged and conretary of War, was formerly the agent of the claim victed of capital crimes, where reasonable doubts ants in prosecuting the claim, though his name exist in regard to the committal of the offence charged, and of the justice of a conviction under such circumstances." It is said, too, that efforts

will undoubtedly be made by his friends to have him pardoned, though, we judge, with not much probability of success, for Governor Briggs, during the past year, has emphatically taken ground that the Executive of a State has no right to pardon a convict, or in any way overthrow the verdict of a jury, unless new testimony should be forthcoming that might, in his opinion, had it

been brought before the jury, have caused them to have rendered a different verdict.

#### Two Letters-A Contrast.

We lately, received, from a Postmaster in this State, a Letter to the following effect :

"SIR-Your paper addressed to - at this Office, he wishes stopped. He only subscribed for one year, which was paid to the Collector, one to share with him the responsibility of protecand he won't pay a cent for any time since.

Respectfully, &c. public mind upon this point. We therefore de The time for which this man owes, and for clare that all the statements which have appeared in the public journals, connecting the President were worth the candle," is 32 months-or \$8. with the transactions in this matter, are without The other Letter is from a distinguished source, foundation. It was at no time brought to the knowledge of the President that a claim was in and illustrates very strongly the difference between the conduct of an honest and dish mest man. It is inet, in which another member of his Cabinet was an original Letter from Mr. Jefferson, which we find among some old papers belonging to the late Joseph Gales-the founder and Editor of this pason were made acquainted with Mr. Crawford's

per, to whom it was addressed by its illustrious author. It shows what correct views were entertained by that great Statesman with regard to the A Southern Rights Meeting was held in this County, on Saturday, the 30th ult. The Southern rights of Editors :

Convention was approved, and Delegates were MONTICELLO, June 19, '17. Sin-Your favor of May 23, came to hand a appointed to the District Convention, at Nashville few days ago, with a statement of my account for tions received during the last quarter is \$15 806 11 your paper from Jan. 1809, to Jan 1817, a term expenditures for charities to the Order, \$9,098 58 Ten Delegates were appointed to represent the of 8 years. I now enclose you \$24, the amount; County in a Convention, to be held in this City, but some apology is due for this prodigious delay, for justification there could be none, had I conon the 22nd inst., (Monday week) to appoint Delsidered myself a subscriber. But the truth is, that egates from the State at large. We should like to on winding up my affairs in Washington, in the bewitness the proceedings of this State Convention, ginning of 1809, I scrupulously paid up every newsto which about six counties have accredited Delepaper account I had in the world, and thought I had been, as I meant to be, equally exact in degates. Will the gentlemen, who may be present, siring every paper to be discontinued, except the presume to appoint Delegates to represent the Nat. Intelligencer and Aurora, the only papers, in Virginia, have also appointed delegates. 85,000 voters in North Carolina, we take the lib- out of my own State, I meant to read. I find

it was through a servant I paid yours, who must

of despondency, and whose past full of bitter recol- to give satisfaction to all parties. lections. God avert such an end to such a beginning! But I am preaching a sort of sermon on lished in the Register and Star. the Union, which I have been led into by the last

news. Mr. Clev's resolutions and his speech accompanying them, breathe the right spirit-if, "ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, March 12. "A dog train arrived here, yesterday, from they do not contain an altogether satisfactory compromise. My brief trip to Europe has so impressed me with the value of the union of the States, that I feel hardly any sacrifice is too great to accomplish that object, or rather to perpetuate that Union."

## GENERAL ITEMS.

THE ANGEL WORLD, & poem, by Philip James Builey, the author of Festus, who has many admi rers in this country, has just been published in a thin duodecimo by Ticknor, Reid & Fields, of Bos-

"English Nance," a female pugilist. aged 70, died on Saturday in the New. York penitentiary, after forty years imprisonments

OF The "Richmond Whig" says that the remains of Mr. Calhoun passed through Richmond on heir way to their final resting place, in S. Carolina, on Saturday evening last.

DF The wife of Senator Dawson, of Ga., died n Sunday morning, at the United States Hotel, in the list Washington.

-Hon W. P. Mangum of North Carolina, wa o have been among the guests in attendance at the New York City Festival in honor of Henry Clay's Birth day

MR. CALHOUN'S REMAINS .- Gov Seabrook, of S Carolina, has appointed a committee of twenty-five gentlemen, citizens of Charleston, to proceed to Washington for the purpose of receiving and currying to his native State, the remains of the Hon. J C Calhoun.

STORM AT THE SOUTH .- A snow storm occurred on the Red River, on the 27th nit., followed by a hard frost, from which, the Picayune fears the cotton crop in that section has been materially injured A severe gale at the harbor at Charleston, caused more or less injury to the shipping.

An attack was recently made in the Elyria (Ohio) Courier upon the character of Dr Samuel Strong of that place. He has since died, and the Cleveland Herald intimates that the immediate cause of his death was the article in the Courier. This, we be lieve, is the first instance of a man dying by the pen of an editor, since poor Keats received bis death-blow from the Edinburg Review.

The vessels of the Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, are to be named the " Lady Franklin" and "The Rescue." Mr. Grinnell has which he could be made to pay, if " the play asked for permission from Congress to man his vessels with volunteers from the navy, and to place the crews under naval discipline He also suggests that in case any reward should be obtained they be disributed among the mariners

REAL DISUNION SENTIMENNT -At a meeting of he citizens of Charleston, S C , last week, to secure representation in the Nashville Convention, in an address presented by Mr C G Meminger, he speaks in one manner concerning its superior excellence, it of the Government of the Union as "rulers more foreign to our institutions and interests than was the government of England when they attempted to impose upon us the stamp act and the tea tax."

MARYLAND ODD FELLOWSHIP .-- It appears from recent statistics that there are upwards of 7,000 memhers of the various lodges in Baltimore, and more -leaving a surplus of \$6,707 53.

NASHVILLE CONVENTION .- In Albemarle county Va., last week, a general meeting of the citizens determined, by about 100 majority, not to send delegates to the Nashville convention; but the minority, among whom was the Hon. Andrew Stevenson, late minister to London, subsequently organized and appointed 17 delegates Madison. Jefferson, Westmoreland, King George and Princess Anne counties

Resolved, That these proceedings be pub-States :

J. R. GILLIAM, Ch'rm'n. GEO. W MCGLANHAN, Sec'y.

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At his residence in Martin County, on Mon- 29

day, the 1st day of April, Samuel Williams, Esq., after a short but painful attack of Pneumonia. Mr. Williams was born and raised in the county of Martin, and attained the age of sixty four. Few have lived to that age whose deeds are less exceptionable, or whose course in life entitled him more to the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. He was a devoted husband, a kind and affectionate father, and a benevolent master. He leaves a wrie and seven children to mourn their loss.

In Wake County, Saturday morning the 31st March last, Tignal Jones, Esq , aged 60 years, for many years a Magistrate in this county ; and for a number of years a member of the Methodist Church

MAYNARD & NOYES' BLACK WRITING INK, FOR METALLICOR QUILL PENS. ANHE Manufacturers have been engaged more ate, old-established and far-famed Lotterry firm of than thirty-five years in the preparation of this article, and during this time have devoted themserves to improving and perfecting it, and the result of their efforts is seen in its wide circula ion and general use throughout the United States and other countries. Those who may be ignorant of its superiority and reputation are invited to make trial of it themselves. When the best judges, af er twenty and more years' triat of the article, express the mselves s quite evident that no one need be troubled with

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their distributive shares ; as I shall pay no interest their truly lucky House, residing in the following on the same, after this notice. 0 READERS PAUSE AND REFLECT Wake Co. March 2nd. 1850 \$25 000, sent to Tennessee. \$18.000, sent to Alabama.

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