Maletge Megtster.

From the Hillsboro' Recorder. CONGRESS-OUR DISTRICT.

We have heard, as yet, but little said in Democrat:

ful representative."

ject, we are inclined to believe that he De- the water very gracefully. mocratic par y in the Dis rice are not entirely satisfied with Mr. Venable's course i with less of the South Carolina tincture i tleman of Ca-well spoken of as a candidate a d standing, but who diff rs wide'v from Mr Venable on some important questions; and if it were cer ain that no Whig candidate

best tend to preserve the Union of the Stat s. and promote the peace a d prosurity of the country-objects as dear to many Democrats, we are presuad d, as they are to Whigs. Since the above was in type, we find the

following in the North Carolina Standard: "We are authorized to announce the Hon ABRAHAM W. VENABLE, as a Candidate for re-election to Congress from the Fifth District, composed of the counties of Granville, Person, Orange, Caswell, Alamance, have ever visited is so conspicuous. The and Chatham."

Sun has the following:

12 and 14 years of age, belonging to and chief, and each article as sold is immediate. residing with Mr. Wiliam Bankard, imme- ly check d and entered. To these are affixdiately adjoining the saughter house where ed the lowest rate of value for sale, subject of the County of Prit and Town of Martinthe dead body was found The circums- therefore to no variation by which the youngtances attending his arrest, as far as we could est clerk in the store is rendered as capab e learn, we'e as follows:-It appears that a of seiling as the oldest. This standard is colored woman named Phillips, in the em- affix dio every thing, and no confusion or ploy of Mr John Muckelroy, was on Thurs- delay consequently attends the transaction the upper part o. Mr. M.'s residence, in a terials select, and imported from European position to see what was transpiring on the markets, when home manufacturers could spot where the murderous deed was com- not supply them, and Northern manufacmenced. On that day she recollected to have turers are in every possible instance excluseen this boy George Lo g wi h another boy | ded. The young men employed in the esthe tracks and traces of dragging was talked Europeans. We have examined several of, when she spoke of it. Her communica- specimens of Goods of European manufacture tion yesterday afternoon about two o'clock and most beautiful in texture and of choice came to the ears of Mr. F. Turner, who in fabric, imported expressly for this house, and ture mentioned it to Mr James Bankard.

Mr. Binkard immediately west to his brother's and took the boy in charge, who conand heard from him his statement. He says perseded,) we noticed among this extenthat on Thursday evening, he and John sive and varied lot. It has been concided Rampf were playing in the slaughter house. with a top which belonged to him. John pen door with a stick. After playing together John lost the cord of the negro's top, and they left the saughter house and went up the alley. When in the aley, he says he struck him on the back of the h ad with a what sto e, making i beed-he was not mad at him, but struck h m because h would not give him his top cord. When he struck him, John commenced civing and started down the alley to go home-he followed him and took him to the al ughter house and they again wint in and comminced playing swinging by the rope of the tack e -stil John did not find his cord, and he struck him again with a stone on one side of the head, and aft rwards struck him again that way John covered his face with his says: hands, a d h- beat him over the hands -He then lef him in the corner, and did not him. He had no quarrel, but only hit him because he would ot give him his cord. Car ina any more This is about the substance.

We may remark, too, that on Thursday night, George said to a colored woman named Hannah, in the employ of Vir. Bankard, that he heard some one groani g but the colored

It is proper here to add, that the above watch house, before Jus ice Warrington.

His Honor the Mayor, with several gen-

One of the toasts at a late Disunion festival in South Carolina was this; "A rope to every North rn Abolitionist." We would prefor the carrying out of an arrangement and whig, and devotedly attached to the Union.

not charge a landing for it.—Prentice.

People's Press.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. By Steamer America, at Boston.

From Wilmer & Smith's Times, April 5] THE ATLANTIC STEAMER .- This fine vessel, whose machinery, it will be remembered, got damaged on her voyage from Liverpool in January, has been removed, within the relation to the election of a member of last few days, into the Huskinson graving Congress for this Distric. We have not dock, where she is now dry. She has been even heard it authorita ively announced that minutely inspected by a number of scien the Hon A. W. V nable will be a candidate tific persons well versed in ship-building, all for re-election. Indeed it would seem that of whom report her to be in a most perfect his particular friends have not yet been in- and satisfactory stale. Notwithstanding the form d on the subject, if we may judge f om fearful weather she experienced, her copper the following very dubious paragraph which is as smooth throughout as the day it was we find in the last number of the Southern put or; a close examination does not discover even a wrinkle, much less any signs "In this District we presume the Hon. A of straining, in any part of her huge but beau. W. Venable will be a candidate for re-e'ec- ifully symm trical structure. To the unintion. His course has, we believe, been en- itiated who view h r sharp, wedge-like stem, tirely satisfactory to the D-mocracy of the it appears wonderful how with this can be Distric, and should be consent to run, we combined the vast bread h that covers you k ow of no one who would make a more fai h like a shed when you are under her bottom amidship; whilst her lines running aft are From the little we have heard on the sub- so beautifully drawn to her stern, as to leave

On Thursday the ship was inspected by some of those acute gen lemen, upon whose Congress, and that many of them would pre- opinion the underwriters form their judge fer a gentleman of more conservative vi ws, ment, and also price of insurance, and we understand that the result was so satisfactohis political creed We have heard a gen- ry that a large saving will be effected in this item whe the noble vessel is again ready for in oppositio; a Democrat of high character sea, which, we understand, will be in June next. Capt. West is taking advantage of the machinery to erect a most spacious and elegant di ing saloon upon deck. It is an amiable would be brought out, we be ieve that Mr. trait in the cha ac er Md'ile Jenny Lind, Venable would be opposed by one of his own that after hearing of the saf ty of the "dear ship" that had conveyed h r across the At-The Whig party, as far as we have been lantic, she addressed a letter full of kindness able to ascertain their views. have no inte - and sympathy to her worthy commander, tion to run a candidat -. Our decided con- Captain West, expressing her earnest hope viction is, that the best course for the Whig a d wish that the noble vessel may be readparty to pursue, will be to permit our Denio. y to carry her back to Europe in the ensucratic friends o pres ut us such candidates as ing summer. Those who take an interest in may suit their conflicting views, and to sel- naval architecture would be we'l rewarded ect from these the one whose policy would by a visit to the Huskinson ddok, where the Atlantic is lying "high and dry."

KERRISONS' ESTABLISHMENT-

SYSTEM AND CONSISTENCY. In passing through one of our largest mercantile hous is, Saturday, C. & E. L Kerrison & Co., core er King and Market streets, we were much struck with the regularity order, and system prevaling in every department, which in no other place that we in either of the departments, the perfect MURDERER. - We are g'ad to announce that any military estab ishment, and how much the real murderer of the lit le son of Mr more must it reflect upon the intricate d -Rumpf, has been discovered, and that he tails and complicated associations of mercanhas made a full confession. The Baltimore file transactions. The establishment is most extensive; the r tail d partm nt; which is The confessed murderer turns out to be a divided in o various portions, numbering sevfurnished at such rates as you can procure them for in Europe. Many fair articles of by merchants and others, who have gone to ar icles they have been obliged to return and als and private Property." make their purchases at home. These gentlemen have obviated all such necessities As Carolinians consistent in every thing which reputa ion and success, which has taken the lead of competition and which they so emi-

nently des rve - Charleston Sun.

THE WRONG SPIRIT. resuscita ing the Raleigh and Gaston Road. on the other side of the h ad, knocking him allusions as the following, which appeared in both they are free y represented by persons down in the corner. He fel on his back, in a communication signed "Franklin" in with the back of his head on the old hicko the Raleigh Standard, should be made to her. ry broom found in the corner. While lying This writer speaking of the R. & G. Road,

go back any more—he was crying when he Carolina owes nothing to Petersburg, but on the whereof, we have hereto set our hands, this 23d left him. Says he struck John five or six con rary Petersburg owes every thing to Nor h Day of Augt., 1775." times. H says he did not strike him with aro ina. She refuses to make good her indebt a stick or broom handle. He says he heard edn-ss, and if she should still refuse, let it be to ler John groaning that night, and knew i was own conscience when it asks the question should we not help to re build the Ra eigh and Gaston Road. Never suffer her refuse a call from North

willing to acknowledge the benefits they have received from the North Caro ina trade and their large outlay to accommodate this woman thought it was only the whining of trade is ample proof of their appreciation of some pups on the premises, and paid no a - is value. But "Franklin" must not forget tention to it The check apron wirn by that the benefit of this trade has not enured staing that, we have not a drunkard nor George on that day was found at home with exclusi-ely to Petersburg. North Carolina loa er in Warrenson, which was copied in marks of blood upon it. George says his trades with Petersburg because it is her in several papers under the caption of "A Model hands were bloody after the need, and he terest to do so, and if we get her trade we Town." Every citizen of Warrenton, we and large numbers went away unable to gain admit washed them and wiped th m on his apron. pay for it; and both parties are b nefitted. hope, felt proud, not that the fact had gone tance. The speaking was of the highest order, and statement was not given on the oa h of any on her by North Carolina? Did she do it sciousness that the report was founded in semblage. The resolutions were received with dem of the parties. Late yesterday evening, the when h r citiz ns pu \$300,000 in this same truth. As a further evidence of the peaceadeputy attorney general, Mr. May, with Raleigh and Gasion Road, and when, after ble disposition of our citizens and their punc-Frederick Pinkney, Esq., had a private ex- that money had been lost to them and their tuality in business transactions, we make. amination of the affair, in a room of the h irs forever, th y could not put their noses with much pleasure, the fo lowing statement: into the old Nor h State for fear that a sheriff That at the present session of the Sup rior would nab them, and the courts make them Court for his Courty, there were but two tlemen, were in attendance on the private pay over again? But a ruce to this. Our cases on the State docket, in neither of which examination. At the conclusion of the ex | policy is to let by gones be by-gones and look | the parties were convicted; and there was amination, the boy was fully committed to the future. Our policy is to heartily co- not a single case on the civil Docket. for trial at the ensuing term of the city court. op rate with Nor h Carolina in resuscitating Beat that if you can. We challenge every the road, and fostering interests which are County of every State in the Union. common to us all .- Petersburg Intelligencer.

Last Salurday, JAMES T. MOREHEAD, Esq. fer drinking the toast with a slight amend- of Guilford, formali; announced himself a ment. Every rope, it is well known, has candidate for Congress, in this District, in the worth who are about leaving South Carolitwo ends and we wou'd have each North presence of the 66th Regiment, (then on ern Abolitionist dangling at one and, count- duty near this place for the purpose of elect erbalanced by a Southern Disunionist of the ing a Brigadi r General) and a large consame size dangling at the other. Kentucky course of prop'e. Mr. Morehead is well would gladly furnish all the necessary hemp known as a gentleman of talents, a strong

[From the . Goldsboro, Telegraph.] DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IN

PITT. The reader will remember, that we published a short time since, an extract from the correspondence of the Southern Baptist, in which it was stated, that Pitt had declared her independence of the British Crown, prior to Mecklenburg, and that we requested some friend in the county to give us further information upon the subject. In reply to this request, we have received a com munication from a gentleman residing there, containing a transcript of the resolves, which we publish below. From them it appears, that after all, Pitt must yield to Mecklenburg the honor of having moved first in the noble work, since the Declaration of the former was made on the 20th of May, A. D. 1775. This circumstance, how ever, detracts but slightly from the credit to which she is entit ed, since it is very probab e, on account of the poor facilities for intercommunication in those days, that she had adopted her resolutions before she heard of the act of her sister county. Under any circumstances, they reflect honor upon the county, and breathe the spirit of a high-minded, patri tic, and determined people, a spirit which we venture to predict still animates he bosoms of their descendants, and which will develope itself in action, should the future prove that their lot has been cast in hose "times that try men's souls." upon the subject:

GREENVILLE, April 4, 1851. Mu Dear Friend :- I saw some time ago, an extract in your paper, taken from a paper publish in the Wes ern part of the State, which stated that the people of Pitt county had dec ared Inde pendence even anterior to the people of Mec enburg, as evidenced by records in our Register's

The records alluded to are the proceedings of the committees of Safety for this county, during THOS, D. NICE. Revolutionary times. They are now very much worn, but are stil perfectly legible, being written in a very plain and hand-ome penmanship. Several years ago I examined them, and took a copy, and often thought that I would send them to some paper for pub ication.

The copies that I now send, are the nearest approaches to a Declaration of Independence that I can find. The one of 1st July, is a part of the proceedings of the Committee, and is inserted as such by the Secretary, as it appears to be in his which are in the handwriting of the several signers. The other appears never to have been a part of the said proceedings. It is on a separate piece of paper, and in a different handwri ing from the other, and the signers, with the exception of a served, however, in the same book with the Committee's proceedings. This last may have been prepared by some member, for those citizens to party's disagreeing upon some trivial point with complete absence of any hing like confus on the Committee pary, and appended to their proceedings for preserva ion. I have preserved in THE LATE MURDER-ARREST OF THE discipline which prevails, would do credit to these copies, the punctuation, speling, and capita be further prosecuted (if these do not suffice to ancient name of this town.

Yours ever sincerely. Goldsbor ugh.

"MARTINBOROUGH, July 1st, 1775. into the following ass ciation.

We the Subscribers Freeholders and inhabitants

giance to his May sty King George the Third, and Endeavor to continue the succession of his Crown. in the Illustrious house of Hanover, as by Law day evening engaged in doing some work in of business. The Goods are of choice ma- Established against the prisent or any future Wicked Ministry or A bitrary Set of men, whatever. At the same time, we are Determined to Liberties and Privaleges of America are invaded forming Agricultural Societies. and endeavored o be Violated and Destroyed. whom he was pulling along. She said noth- tablishment are from our own S ate, exclu- and that under God, the reservation of them. De ing of the circums ance, until the matter of sively, with some few exceptions in favor of pends on a Firm Union of the Inha mants and a doubtedly, been satutary, principally from the opsteady, spearited observation of the resolutions of portunity which they afford to persons engaged in el scene now acting in the Massachusets Bay and Determined never to become Slaves, to any

Power upon Earth. domestic manufactur's (adapted to the wasts | territy, that we will Addopt and Endeavor to Exefessed the deed. He was then taken to the of the planter, by which less favorable articular to the Measures which the General Congress eastern police station, where we saw him cles both in quality and price have been su- now Siring at Philadelphia may conclude on Execution of the Severa: Arbi rary, Illegale Acts of the Bruish Parliament and that we will readily observe The Directions of our General Committee

"The Subscribers, professing our a legiance to denotes the true f eling of a native-as mer- the King, and acknowledging the constitutional chants whose reputation is most enviable, we executive power of Government, do solemnly wish them a continuation of that mercantile profess and testify and declare, that we do also wearing off their prejudices, and of participating, lutely believe that neither the par imment of Great in common, in that spirit of improvement, with Britain, nor any member or constituent branch flereof, have a right to impose taxes upon these Colonies to regulate the internal policy thereof. and that all attempts, by frank or force, to estab lish and exercise such claims and powers are vio ations of the peace and security of the people At the time that the people of Petersburg and ought to be resisted to the utmost, and that chosen by themse ves, and we do solemnly and sincerely promise and engage, under the sanction of Virtue, honour, and sacred love of liberty and the Acts, Resolutions and Regulations, of the "I would suggest that we make acquaintance Continental and provincia Congresses, to the

Signed by 77 persons.

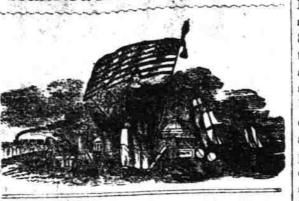
A communication from Marbleheal informs us that the only bell that was tolled in that town upon the announcement of two parties will be marshalled and in the field. Sims's d parture, belonged to a church that In Mobile, on Saturday week last, the largest politi The people of Petersburg have always been has a clause in its deed prohibiting negroes cal meeting ever held in the City met at the Alhamfrom holding news in it.

Boston Post.

Sometime since we published an article

Warrenton News. The Greenville Southern Patriot says;-"We know of some gentlemen of wealth and na, on account of the continued political warfare with the General Government which characterizes her. If she persists in her mad scheme of secession, her best citizens will leave her in droves, and move, as one told us a few days since, 'into the United States.'

RALEIGH REGISTER.



Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, Inwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers

RALEIGH, N. C.

Wednesday, April 23, 1851.

Mr. C. W. JAMES, No. 1, Harrison Street Cincinnati, Ohio, is our General Travelling Agent for the Western States, assisted by J. R. Swith, J. T. We hope that our friend will pardon us for DENT, JASON TAYLOR, J. W. ARMSTRONG, publishing so much of his letter as will throw light per the subject:

PERRIN LOCKE, W. RAMSAY, Dr. JOSHUA WADSWORTH, ALEX'R. R. LAWS, and A. J.

Mr. HENRY M. LEWIS, of Montgomery, Ala, is our General Travelling Agent for the States of Alabama and Tennessee.

Mr. ISRAEL E. JAMES, No. 182, South of the General Government, but who might, how-Tenth Street, Philadelphia, is our General Travelling ever, with those feelings natural to every breast, LINS, JAMES DEERING, A. KIRK WELLING-TON, E. A. EVANS, JOHN T. JUDKINS, P.

THE CASE OF YOUNGBLOOD.

We are informed, on unquestionable authority, that a late Editorial in this paper contained errors bulent. There will prove to be Americans in his sympathies have been restrained by no narrow blend authority with mildness, fartoness and features. in regard to the terms on which the above prison er was discharged. The terms were, that the prisoner should pay the State one thousand dollars, There are good burghers there; tradesmen, meabsolutely; and he was, we are requested to state chanics, a civic yeomanry, plain, honest, sturdy handwriting, with the exception of the signatures, distinctly informed, that no part was ever to be and faithful, among whom the sense and lovalty remitted or returned So were his sureties in- that have fled from the rich, wil have taken reformed, and, we add, on the authority to which | fuge " we have already referred, that no part ever will be returned by the consent of the present Attervery few, are different persons. It has been pre- nev General. The sum is amply secured by acknowledgment of record.

Youngblood is to remove from the State shortsign, who did not have an opportunity of signing ly, within a month, or two, at the farthest. If he the first; or it may be the separate dec aration of a do not, he will be tried, not on the indictment for stealing Dr. Watson's slave, alone, but on the indietment for which he was lately put on trial, and etters of the origina s. Mar inborough was the bring on him the end denounced by law to the negro stealers) for stealing Mr. Smith's negro. exciting measures of South Carolina legislation self, more personal and disinterested friendship than fection for those whom the Aimigan land Of all this he was expressly informed in open will be looked for with much anxiety by the peo falls to the lot of most public men, he has, also, been them. Court by the Attorney Genera

The terms, if not complied with, leave the State The Committee of this county met according at full liberty to prosecute him again on the case on He is then, clearly of the opinion that the Fed small colored boy named Geo. Long, between eral c erks to each, over whom is placed a to Orders as Before Mentioned. And has Entered which the jury were disagreed, and he will be most eral Government is but another name for the descertainly prosecuted, says our anthority.

> These things being so, Youngblood had better borough, being deep y affected with the Present be speedy in his departure from the State; for, alarming state of this Piovince and of all America. should be be taken again, after due time allowed Do Resolve, that we will Pay all Dew Alle- him to depart, he will have to pay the \$1000, and possibly, suffer death,

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATIONS.

We are glad to see by several of our Exchanges, assert our Rights as Men, and sencible that by that County meetings have been recently held inthe Late Acts of Parliament the most Valuable different parts of our State, for the purposes of Ti is be considers by far the most formidable dan-The influence of such Associations has, un-

the General Congress, being shocked at the crew- this branch of industry, to become acquainted His apprehensions of evil from this course of with one another, and with the improvements which he fears wil spring up among our people, He has seen the victory, for which he toiled and lation of Female Literature. made by any of them; and, from the tendency We do hereby Agree, and associate under a'l which this intercourse has, to form a better taste, the Iyes of Re igion, Honor and regard for Pos and a more correct judgment of the objects most deserving of their attention. Farmers, who devote their attention strictly to the management that if South Carolina were funited, she could the proud consolation of knowing, that he has never ceptance of the office some doubts to for Presserving our Constitution and Opposing of their own affairs, are, by the nature of their safely and certain y dissolve the Union at once. pursuits, confined to a narrow sphere of observation. They have not the opportunities, which are the North for the purpose of making pur- for the Purposes aforesaid, the Presorvation of presented in many other departments of industry, himself knocked down the bar of the close | choses, that with the exception of few fancy | Peace and Good Order and security of Individual to measure their skill, and the results of their labors, with those of other persons, successfully en-Signed by John Simpson, Ch'm'n., gaged in a similar pursuit. At their meetings, and 92 others. | the occasion is presented, of bringing together and comparing the fruits of their respective exertions, of enlarging the scope of their observations, of that the Judge was laboring under some degree of

ALABAMA POLITICS.

which any portion of them may be animated.

Parties in Alabama are rapidly resolving themselves into Union and Secession organizations. A perare straining every n rve to do their part in the people of this province, singly and collective- tion of the latter are clinging to the ricketty platform ly, are bound by the acts and res lutions of the laid down by the Montgomery Convention, composed it is most unfortunate that such ungenerous commental and provincial Congresses, because of a faction of the ultraists; while the other wing of duced therefrom. the party, who style themselves resistance menwhich according to their exposition of their views means RESISTANCE, ACQUIESCENCE MEN-oppose the our Country to maintain and support all and every Montgomery platform. For while they very chivalrously proclaim themselves for resistance, they are disposed to acquiescs in the Compromise. At the gan, the "Mobile Register." In opposition to both of ternative-separate Secession-as follows: these sympathising factions, the Union and Conserva tive men of the State, composed of the intelligent and

bra, to organize on the Union platform. It was ably and eloquently addressed, and a series of resolutions of the right stamp unanimously adopted. The "Ad vertiser' in noticing the meeting, remarks:

"There was no mistaking the demonstration. The meeting was, without exception, one of the very lar gest ever held in Mobile. The spacious hall of the Alhambra was crowded in every nook and corner, Wh n d d Pe ersburg 'refuse a cali" made abroad so extensively, but proud of the can- excited the most enthusiastic plaudits of the vast asonstrations of the warmest approbation, and everything went off with the greatest eclat. We have no time for further remarks this morning."

> The N. York Tribune states that two first class steamers, each of 1,00 tons burden, are now than Belgium and Holland united—two kingdoms the one hand, in insisting on the love of Union hibition. being built in that City, to form a direct line be- that maintain a respectable place in the politics of tween New York and Norfolk, there to connect with the Sea boad and Roanoke Railroad.

"SUBMISSIONISTS"

Dr. J. P. Evans, a leading Democrat of Claiborne County, Tennessee, in a letter declining to be a candidate for the Legislature, takes occasion to administer a most severe, but well merited, castigation on those persons who are continually making impotent kicks at the Union, and denouncing all those who won't kick with them as "submissionists." He says of these braggarts:

"In short, every man who does not render himself ridiculous by demoniac contortions, vehement gesticulations, or extravagant bravado, on various frivalous occasions, is condemned as a "submissionist."

SOUTH CAROLINA.

as we have already neticed, recently made a she can year, without having her equanimity dis-Speech, at Edgefield, in which he argued, it is turbed, the taunts and sneers of all disloyal men. true, for Disunion, but, went on to show, that in Fully appreciating and enjoying that inestimable all probability. South Carolina, if she were to blessing—sana mens to sano corporate second alone, would be permitted to go out of the ford to pity those who seem to be totally bereft of lous adventures which please the children which is the product attribute of is a rich flow of thought and in all probability. South Carolina, if she were to blessing-sana mens in sano corpore-she can af-Union peaceably; and that, therefore, it would be that reason, which is the produest attribute of deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which to the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the childish fan deeper meaning which the strong unless the children and the strong unless the strong unless the children and the strong unless the strong unle alarm to the indications which are becoming palpable, that South Carolina will be permitted to depart without molestation." Why would to secede "peaceably" be "dangerous?" Why ?-but because the disunionists in South Carolina fear that they will, in that event, appear before the Country and the world in their true characters, as the enemies of Republican liberty and the foes of human progress. They despair of being able to drag any of the other Southern States into their toils, unless the conflict of arms should rouse the sympathies and the blood of impetuous spiritsand they fear the warning examples, which History holds up before them, of the fate of all feeble Governments, isolated in interest and in feeling from those who have surrounded them. Perhaps, too, they apprehend, what we believe to be the case, that there are thousands of reflecting men, in their own midst, who will not be forced into a cool and deliberate throwing off of the allegiance in a moment of danger, be impelled to stand by those, who are linked to them by common ties and LOCKE, JOS. BUTTON, GEO. P. BUTTON, and associations. The "Richmond Whig," speaking with reference to this subject says, "when it comes to the pinch, the good and quiet-quiet no more -will come forth in Charleston, as they have done in Boston, and tame the traitors and the tur-

We copy from the "Edgefield Advertiser," a

brief abstract of Senator Butler's remarks: JUDGE BUTLER'S SPEEC :- It will be perceiv ed that we have not even attempted an outline of this speech. Copious notes were taken with the intention of giving it in full to our readers in this will not suffice for preparing it properly, and desirous of subjecting our report to the revision of the speaker himself, we have thought proper to postpone its appearance. Believing, however, that the views of our esteemed Senator upon the | If he has been fortunate enough in attaching to him | hitherto lain dormant, feelings of resident ole of the State, we take the liberty of giving, in advance, what occurs to us as being the sum and

potism of a majority: that, under it, the Southern States have been plundered and insulted, until it has become their duty and only road of escape to dissolve their connexion with it. We will say, in passing, that the Judge was eloquent indeed when dwelling upon this point. He is, without the shadow of a doubt, the advocate, under the exist ing excumstances, of a dissolution of the Union. In reference to the action of South Carolina, he is convinced that secession will not be opposed by any act of war on the part of the Government at Washington. He has come to the conclusion that the State will be permitted to secode peaceably. ger that ies in our path. Were war a coase quence of our action, he would not dread the step s much as he does But he looks with alarm to the indications which are becoming palpable, that we will be permitted to depart without molestation. from the strong opposition of the commercial interests in our midst, and from the annovances which Federal gold may bribe the surrounding States to inflict upon us. He fears this may ren der our action a failure. But he firmly believes

He expresses his determination to go into the Convention for the sole purpose of sustaining that course which shall then appear to him most advantageous to the State. He declares his resolve ;

If there be nothing very definite in this brief delineation, the fault is not ours. We perceived restrainst imposed by his present connexion with the Federal Government. But for this, his views might have suited a majority of his hearers much better. We are free to declare, as faithful journ alists, that our honorable Senator indicates a temporizing policy as the one towards which he leans. We, of Edgefield, sincerely respect his opinions: but many, very many of us, were utterly unable to reconcile his brilliant eloquence while depicting our wrongs, and powerful demonstration while arguing the utility of hoping for any good from the Genvernment, with the singular conclusion he de-

The views of Mr. Rhett, as disclosed in his re cent Speech, at Charleston, are just what may have been expected from that mad-cap traitor-subject to no qualification or contingency. The "Charleston Mercury" agrees with Mr. Rhett, and give head of this latter anomalous faction stands, as its or. its opinions upon the question of the extreme all my fellow-citizens of every quarter of the Union

"We know well that in a contest of force South Carolina could be borne down by the other States reflecting men of both the old Whig and Democratic united. But they never can be united for such a ful execution of the fugitive slave aw, since nothparties, are now rapidly organizing, and ere long the purpose, and any serious attempt to combine the power for the purpose of subjugating one, will speedily end in sundering the Confederacy. And what the direct attempt would effect speedily, the indirect attempt, whether by blockade, by collecting duties off our harbors, or by any system of harassing hostility on our borders, would effect in no long time. The Federal Government will have threatened. a greater interest in keeping the peace, and observing scrupulously all the laws of good neighborhood with us, than we with them.

"Within ourselves, then, have we any reason to Carolina is nearly a third larger than the entire Swiss Confederation, which for more than | power unknown to that compact." four centuries has maintained its republican instisaults of the powerful military Governments that Europe.

"We do not fear the consequences of independence. South Carolina has a foreign commerce greater in proportion to her population than any people in the world, and in the condition of her industry, and the variety of her productions, has a substantial foundation for independence. Let it come, then. We do not fear the result of the

ever, a matter of rejoicing that North Carolina refused, at the late Session of her Legislature, to countenance the traitorous projects of South Carolina, Our people, with those of Virginia, since elections in that State, are reviled and ridiculed County Court being in Session.

by the Chivalry. North Carolina, we know, can There seems to be a prospect of a split in the stand these things. Erect with the conscious Disunion faction in this State. Senator BUTLER, pride that her garments are untainted by treason,

HENRY CLAY.

The recent Anniversary of the birthday of this illustrious Patriot was celebrated in many parts of the Country, with enthusiastic demonstrations of popular

It is stated in the papers, that after having been so mainly instrumental in adjusting the perilous difficulwill retire again to private life, and spend the balance will retire again to private life, and spend the balance of pature can now ties through which the Republic has passed, Mr. CLAY be but few - in the quiet and tranquility of Home.-By his solemn declarations, he has no farther aspiraions for political elevation ; certainly no new political distinctions can " add one cubit to his stature."

Whatever character may be assigned HENRY CLAY Whatever character may be assigned HENEL CDA.

by any future historian of his Country, there is not a life by T. S. Arthur (and their name is legon). page of her history since he first entered her Council Halls, that does not glow with a brighter lustre from for mothers," have completely tired as our with the impress of his master spirit. Entering her service side scenes.' Seedding wives and cross lead at the hour of her darkest trial, when goaded and op cooks, who upon their entre are thest trial at the hour of her darkest trial, when goaded and up pressed by an insolent and powerful foe, the lefty treasures" and upon their exit most enterprise play angelic daughters and fiendish support. gued" for her insulted Flag, and her violated honor. In disgusted us. Mr. Author's salt supplied out.

And after they had both been nobly vindicated, he and after they had both ocea now, what we to the tunate son of Adam doomed day by day to said went forth bearing the Olive branch of peace to the Lion who had been bearded in his den, and received from the haughty mistress of the seas the reluctant we turn from his domestic scenes, to done show admission, that the stars and stripes of his country by the graceful pen of Aguilar. The description were a sufficient protection on every ocean and every this world of ours, more teening well bears of elims. The ardent and enthusiastic friend of Liberty, happy fire side. A home where Father and we met a response from his bosom. The classic shores peculiar trait of character sought out unideless of Greece, and the mountains of "the children of the repressed as needs be, each passion has be Sun" have echoed his praises, and the noble spirits of into and controlled, every action charged as a Bolivar or a Bozzanis have awakened to a higher motive scanned, over indelegance as well as motive and a holier feeling, as they caught the thrilling tones rate harshness must be avoided and saver a of his inspiring eloquence.

permanent happiness of his country, with untiring assiduity. Firm and uncompromising in the advocacy has tins youthful and, item strains of measures believed by him to be essential to the we hope it will accomplish, not apply a magwelfare of the country, he has always been the first daughters but in all the family lembred at a week's issue of our paper; but finding that the to arrest the fery of partizan strife; and more than I how glad and beautiful life may be read time before us, independent of other engagements, once, has he stood, as it were, between the living and duty, not fear and emulation, are the ficing the dead, and stayed the spread of the contagion conduct. In many we hope it will kindle and which threatened the existence of the Government er and more devoted attachment to the first

less persecution, the bitterness of which was only equal- of this book in such highly commendator; led by the baseness of its motive. A giant among The style is sometimes crude and relating grants, he has made the weight of his battle axe felt, and occasionally the interest flags, from to wherever wielded, and has ever received at the minuteness in detail and too great a sales hands of those opponents, who were worthy to mea- one scene : however, a charm is added to sure lances with him on the arena of mental strife. when we know that it is the work of a near the unsolicited compliment of being "worthy of a for eighteen. When we consider the extreme man's steel." But, by the Jackalls of party, he has been | the authoress, it is wonderful what a min hunted with a rapacity which the Hyena might envy style and what a deep insight into hunga emission and the miserable panderers to a prostituted Press have motives it displays. We feel no heritage a spewed their venom at him, as though the carrion- mending it to all classes of readers for thegh crow could bear down the Eagle that mounts to meet | isfies not the craving of a merbidly exceed in the rising Sun! Charged with fraud and corruption | tion, it feeds the heart and mind. Though also be men high in office, and high in the affection of the ner brilliant as Miss Sinchir's writing up to people, he did not leave their service, nor complain of ling as Miss Sedzwick's we rank it be an their displeasure, but quietly awaiting the result, he novels of the day. Had this gifted year war has lived to see the author of that charge retract ed to give to the world, rich and rice the both it and declare it to be unjust and unfounded. He the fragrant spring buds of her going coass has sometimes seen doubt and disaffection among his name of Grace Aguilar would have been friends, but never, for a moment, has it arrested his with pride by every member of herers et masterly inactivity are based upon the dissensions progress, or disturbed the eventenor of his purpose pointed to as a beaming star in the believe strangled, "enure to the benefit" of others, without | At Turner's. betraying his country or deserting his friends, and it he has not received from that country the reward to : Senator Mallory, of Florida has the which he may think himself entitled, he has at least | in the place of Mr. Yulee, and about the begged it at the hands of men whom he has declared has published a letter declaring that a to be " Roques and Royalists," and the " sworn ene- so, and that he will do become hat

inics of retional liberty." It is left then, to those who are to come after us, to | tioned whether he was logally elected. Her to go with the State whether that Convention | do justice to Hexry Cray, and the duty will be none | himself a democrat, though a friend total may choose to adopt his advice or not. Such are 'the less fally performed, that posterity will wonder, his views and feelings, according to our under- that it should have been omitted by those who saw

THE "UNION" NEWSPAPER.

The time having arrived at which Mr. Ritchie was to retire from the proprietorship and editori al control of the "Umon," A. J. Donelson, Esq. has succeeded to the duties of that station. In an Address in the "Union" is which he declares his political faith, his devotion to Democratic princip es, and his determination to uphold them, we read with pleasure the declarations in the folloxing paragraphs, on points far above any mere party plans or dogmas, showing him to be, upon the paramount questions of the day, imbued with following persons were chosen Director seutiments of genuine patriotism:

"This seems a proper place for me to remark that I shall cordially sustain the recent compro-mise measures enacted by the constituted authorities of the land. I shall never cease to urge upon that it is their indispensable duty, in all lawful ways, to promote the honest observance and en foreement of these measures, and that their des tinies are wrapped up more especially in the faith and Wil Rumley was chosen in his ing less than this can or ought to satisfy the slaveholding States. It is fortunate that this come of the Bank .- V. S. Whigpromise is the joint work of both the great political parties of the country, and that it may therefore be referred to, in all time to come, as a monument of patriotism which towers above the ordinary TY .- A new difficulty has arisen if spirit of party when the safety of the Union is palace for the World's Fair. Duringal

"Every calm observer must see and feel that all the sparrows in Hyde Park the question of slavery must be withdrawn from James' Park availed themselves of Union will become an impossibility. To accom portunity to enter. It is estimated the fear the results of an independent Government?
We answer, decidedly not. South Carolina is larger than all those Gregion States continued in the same of the same larger than all those Grecian States combined, statements and views as will be calculated to distent entertained lest they should daring which filled their arms and it is statements and views as will be calculated to distent entertained lest they should daring which filled their own and all aftertimes with the arm those fanatics who imagine that the institution goods and annoy visitors. To get not a goods and annoy visitors of their achievements in the second state of the second sta glory of their achievements in war and peace.— of slavery, though recognised by the federal com is no easy matter. To shoot them a south Carolina is no easy matter. pact, can be modified or annulled by a politica

tutions and sturdy independence against the asthose great minds which afterwards effected the don in their national costume. hem it in on every side. South Carolina is larger civil reformation of 1800, shall be my guide, on is to commence some time before and the avoidance of whatever can tend to the alienation of one portion of the people from Movements of Jenny Lind-Hon. Heavy C another; and, on the other, in guarding against the dangers of consolidation. In this spirit the the Virginia Convention appear to me to have been well conceived. They are a large of the Concert to might what? resolutions recently adopted by the members of been well conceived. They steer clear of those 000. 'ultra positions which have been occupied both at | the North and the South, and they claim for the Constitution that supremacy which our forefathers intended to confer upon it, at the same time that Since all these recent indications, it is, more than they recognise to the States and the people the the digni aries of Havana. sovereignty which has not been delegated.'

Mr. Dargan, of Wadesborough, has declared himself a candidate for Congress in the disof Georgia, too, since the result of the Convention elections in that State are revited and of the Convention of Georgia and of the Convention of Georgia, too, since the result of the Convention of Georgia, too, since the convention of Georgia of Georgia, too, since the convention of Georgia o

LITERARY NOTICES, Wonderful Tales from Denmark. By Hong

tions. New York, C.S. Francis, & Co. 1851. These are altogether the most charming F Tales we have ever read. While they at Tales we have ever read. When they abound beautiful thoughts, splendid descriptions, and mar deeper meaning which teaches the more makers structive and useful lessons. The simplicity and questions style is very attractive. All of drollery of the style is very attractive. All seem endowed with life; we converse freely with and flowers and our hearts warm with kindler and flowers and our neares warm will knowledge tions towards every living thing. We love the who was so full of kindness and love to all f tales entire, but not having room, must content selves with referring our young and old read

Home Influence. A Domestic Tale. By Grace 1

"Aunt Patty's Scrap Bag, have we beed so much

lighted with a family novel. The tales of the

"Stories for sisters," "Stories for wives "so for parents as well as unbounded 1 to assid At home he has labored for the ultimate good and | the mind in youth. Such a true, learning and

promise and the Union.

137 James A. Donaldson, was was days since by Andrews, in Aubana) along, the wreck of his former seif. done the spinal column puts a record the thorax down to the feet are complete. ed. In the fore part of this week, be for the district in which he resided to kit ing declaration that he was inarged?

BANK OF WASHINGTON At a meeting of the stockholders

Bank of Washi gton held on Mad Geo. H. Brown, Benj. J. Parmerle, Jas. E. Hoyt, S. P. Allen,

Jos ph Potts, Thos. Hanrahan, / Greens in Chs. Greene, Mr. Potts dec ined serving as I As a meeting of the Directors on Me night, Jas. E. Hoyt was chosen Per

A MARVELOUS WORLD'S FAIR DIE shower many panes of g ass were broke destruction to the glass, and the Con-Supervision have sent to Edinburgh!

CINCINNATI, Apri 15.—The first take the

H n. Henry Clay arrived in New Orleans H n. Henry Clay arrived in the next day up the er on his way home. He is much half health, and gratified with his cordial reception Gen. Sco t will eave here to-morrow for II ington via New Orleans. He has been mosts

ciously received by our citizens. FROSTS at the South the last week can

mature, most likely.