LEIGH REGISTER. PUBLISHED BY EATON GALES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, WREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM are the plans of fair delightful peace, any d by party rage to live like brothers RALEIGH. N. C. Saturday, May 24, 1851.

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THIS DISTRICT.

the most multitudinous ringing of the much to the annoyance of the Anti-Convengen, a portion of the Demecracy assembled City Hall in this City on Monday last, and ted Delegates to the Nashville District Con-It is very evident that the elements are whin this part of the Democratic Vineyard. mless Gen. DANIEL looks sharp, and plays and well, he will be "snowed under" by some the more youthful Richmonds in this quarter. hes not know half that is going on here, in Democratic cauldron, where Governors and dignitaries are manufactured with ease !-bubt he will think, before it is over, that there ome other than "Whig Cliques" in this sec We shall chronicle the developments as scome to our knowledge.

THE GALLED JADE WINCES!

Te took the liberty, some days since, to mention het that Judge MARSHALL, though a very great Tas pevertheless possessed of much natural with of character, and it looked very well for the carry through the streets his beef, mutton, shoat, ins, &c. We also added that there were some stat did not set well on.

AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE. Volume LII.

SECESSION- SOUTH CAROLINA-HER POSITION.

The action of the self-constituted Convention of Delegates from the " Jacobinical Clubs" of South Carolina, which assembled in Charleston, a week or two since, fereshadows the madness and treason

shortly to assemble. A number of strong men (amongst them Senator BUTLER, CHEVES, and ORE.)

that a year or two since the Wilmot Provise was made the test with the politicians of that State. If that abominable and tyranical measure became the law of the land, then they were for action-action even unto disunion ! That measure was defeated in Congress, over and over again. It was declared by its own friends to be DRAD, and that whoever attempted to resuscitate it would be DEAD, politically, There is not a single feature of the compromise of which South Carolina has just cause of complaint. That part over which she made more noise, than all the disaffected, throughout the Union besides, [the admission of California,] was in strict accordance with the principles laid down by Mr. CALHOUN in his res-

olutions of 1847, and endorsed by all the hotspurs of his State, through the Southern address. That measure of Compromise in part, all the measures of compromise, were supported by many, in most cases a majority of Southern members, who are as much devoted to their section as South Carolina politicians and

mountebanks, and that particular branch of the Comout the country, save in but one instance. The The Editor of the "Standard," we find, with the stood by the rights of the South and vindicated the su-

with a marked sen- premacy of the laws. Where then is the just cause mess about the dignity of His Excellency, Gov. of complaint ! Is South Carolina so regardless of all sees in this paragraph an attack on the plain, the principles of honor, that she would bring ruin and ministicated, "manners" of that officer, and storms bloodshed on the whole South, without just cause ?--

80- The Fayetteville Observer handsomely responds to the ticket for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, suggested in our issue of last week. Cordially agreeing with us in the opinions expres Ser ibner. sed of Millard Fillmore, that paper pays the follow

ing tribute to Wm. A. Graham: which will rule the hour in their State Convention . "With our whole heart do we second the namination. No man in North Carolina more truly represents in his own character the best qualities of his State; and no State more truly represents resisted separate action in their speeches, but it ap the characteristics of a Republican people than pears that the resolutions passed unanimously ! "A | his. He possesses qualities which fit him to adorn plan man, who knows nothing of the arts of the dem- | any station, however exalted. Of the best blood agogue, by which he would fain persuade the people of the Revolution, his courage in the right has that they live under a bad government, will be very his industry untiring, his mind clear and penetratapt to inquire when the day of trial comes-what are ing, his judgment well balanced, his manners such the aggressions and wrongs under which South Caro as always inspire respect from all who know him. tina labors ? Where is the oppression of which she Su h a man would filly succeed Millard Fillmore complains ? It is well known to the whole nation in the second office, or in the first, if Provid ace should in his time deprive the nation of its head His election would not only be apt in itself, but wed compliment to one of the it would it truest Whig Smies in the Union."

> The peculiarly trying ordeal in which the present Administration has been placed ever since its entry into power has increased the confidence of the country in each member composing the Cabinet, and no man has acquitted himself with more honor than Mr. Graham. His fame at home has expanded into a national reputation, and the Whigs of North Carolina cannot, without a want of State pride, withhold their claims for the elevation of their favorite son.

> > usual Courts.

faithfully and ably.

Coal and Iron region, and this strikes us as cer-

THE DEEP RIVER COAL TESTED .- We are in-

formed by Mr. A A. McKethan, that he has pro

cured or use in his various Forges, a quantity of

er and that it is found to be worth 50 per cent.

North. It posesses qualities in igniting, and in

comparative heat, and perhaps other respects,

which give it this additional value. In Mr. Mc-

Kethan's shops are some of the very best black-

smiths, from Baltimore and New York, and they

issure him that such are its qualities over any

Coal they ever worked. We are also informed

hat it has been used in the Northern cities, where

t will command \$2 per ton more than any Coal

It is a melancholy fact, that our Mechanics

have been importing Coal from the interior

f Virginia and Pennsylvania, whilst we have had

supply sufficient for centuries, of a better qual-

ity, within 40 miles of us. We repoice in the

tope that this reproach will speedily be wiped

Mr. McKethan had this Coal wagoned from

Deep River. It cost about \$12 per ton, which

he road will be used for an extensive travel and

transporation to and from Chathain, Orange, Al-amance, Randolph, &c., into which it is more than likely the Plank Road would be extended.

in market.

uminous Coal from Evan's Mine on Deep Riv-

re than the best Coal he has ever had from the

Gov. REID has appointed the following Commissioners to revise the laws passed since 1838, viz . Hon. R. M. SAUNDERS, Hon. ASA BIGGS

promise which was most adious to the North [the Fu gitive Slave law.) has been faithfully executed through General Government has, throughout this struggle

83- We copy with great satisfaction, from the Fayetteville Observer, the subjoined testimonial Bedlamite, that a man 'all the way from Rock- Is she so vain and presumptuous as to declare to th alities. We hope the day world, that the entire South, beside herself, is too stuwhen it will be brought into general use, as well pid to see these aggressions under which we live, or for export as domestic use. And shall not we of seeing them, is too cowardly, too much of the dastard Raleigh enjoy some of the benefits resulting from to resist them! Are her vanity and presumptuousits discovery ? Are not our own Mechanics as acness so overpowering as to drive her to a conclusion, tive and skillul and energetic as those of our sisimplying such a base reflection upon her Southern ter towns? Certainly they are! and they will sisters ! Are Virgini, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennassuredly press forward to share in some degree essee, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia [glorious in the rich prize. The commencement of the Georgia.] Louisiana, and Texas, filled up with arrant Central Rail Road will inevitably demand a large cowards, and trembling serfs, who are ready to lick increase of mechanical capital, and every step of the hand of their oppressor, and " bend the pliant ts progress must be followed by some addition to hinges of the knee" in obedience to his behests ! Would South Carolina dare say this in so many words ?-Would the Convention which recently met there, rolling stock of the road. That can be made at have dared put forth such-such a slander in their home. But we must have the raw material, the address ! No! They would have known it was false. But does not the action of that Convention imply the same thing ? It says "the South is labourit almost within our gras p, and a slight exertion ing under insufferable oppression, the other States will pour it upon us in ample abundance Let have refused to act, refused to dissolve the Union, us aid the citizens of Favetteville in the construcwe can wait no longer, we know more about our tion of the Northern Plank Road, which, while it rights than they do, they are blind, deluded by the will add to the facilities of travel and transportacry of Union, we are the genuine chivalry of the tion so much demanded between the two places, South and we must be obeyed and followed, or we will enable us to tap the Cape Fear River at a point will drive the ship of State upon the rocks and breaonly thirty miles distant, thus bringing Raleigh kers. and send the whole crew to ruin !" This is the immediately in connection with the Cape Fear and sum and substance of the doings and sayings at that Deep River improvements, and bringing the rich Convention ? Nor are they willing to allow the freeproducts of that section to our own door. We dom of orinion to the people of the other Southern must, of necessity, have communication with the

LITERARY NOTICES. The Women of the Revolution, by Elizabeth F. Ellet; in two volumes. New York, Baker and In drawing the portrait of feminine loveliness

t is much more difficult to present an accurate likeness, than of the bolder and more prominent features of the other sex. The lines are not so strongly drawn, the shades are more easily blend. ed and while there is every thing to love and admire, there is but little to relate. With this disadvantage and the still greater difficulty of obtaining authentic information concerning women whose lives were principally passed in the privacy of domestic life, Mrs. Ellet has succeeded in making a most interesting book, and, we have in these un- is distinguished by the American national arms, pretending volumes, perhaps the only memorials rescued from oblivion of the noble women of the Revolution-women, who should not only be admired but imitated. While filling with dignity

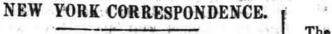
RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 28, 1851.

Weekly Raleigh Register,

and counsel to soldiers and statesmen, we see prominent and deservedly admired features in the them pursuing with untiring energy their domestic national collection. The American statues of duties, the care and instruction of their children, and the superintendence of large plantations, while their husbands were fighting the battles of their country. These were the wives and mothers | magnificent gem is deposited within an iron cage who by their example and sympathy urged on the patriots of 76, and not unfrequently by their ingenuity and resolution prevented a surprise or favored an escape. It was not uncommon for

delicate and timid females, to rise at midnight, and penetrate forests to give their friends an intima tion of danger. There is one instance recorded of a young girl sixteen years of age, making her way and B.F. MOORE, Esq. We understand that these through woods, across marshes and creeks, fordgentlemen will still continue their practice in the ing a deep river until the water reached her neck, to the American camp, to give the alarm of an at Mr. MOORE has resigned the post of Attorney | tack, and, while cold and wet, setting about the General-a post which no man has ever filled more preparations at once to provide food for the sol diers, who had just returned from a fatiguing ex

cursion. There is no sketch more full of romantic interest, than the history of Mary Slocumb, of our own State. Her maiden name was Hooks; she to the value of our North Carolina Coal. A test | was born in the County of Bertie, North Carolina, by parties so experienced is an ample guarantee in 1760. She was present at one of the bloodiest battles of the Revolution, where the united regi-



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EUROPEAN NEWS. Jenny Lind's Conderts-New Engagement of the Nightingale-Depopulation of Ireland-Rambles of Rogues-The Willis and Forrest Case.

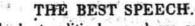
NEW YORK, May 20, 1851. EDITOR OF THE REGISTER :- The European papers, by the late arrivals, contain no news of im portance, except detailed accounts of the ceremonies at the opening of the World's Fair by the Queen. By all accounts, the whole affair "went off" in first rate style. The portion of the Crystal Palace appropriated to the United States occupies one of the most commanding positions, and truth. which are gorgeously emblazoned over the Eas. tern entrance of the building. The American di vision is not as crowded as those of other coun

tries, but the vacancies are fast filling up. The and grace the highest stations, giving their aid cereals, raw materials, minerals, and maps, form "the Wounded Indian," and "the Greek Slave. are said to elicit universal admiration. One of the most attracti ve objects in the Crystal Palace, is the world-renowned Koh i noot diamond. Thi of great strength, which, by an ingenious contri vance, sinks, at might, down into a massive iror him. chest upon which it rests. From dawn to dusk. the large size and brilliancy of this jewel causes it to be incessantly surrounded by an immense

crowd of admirers. A friend of mine, in his letter from London, tells me, that the American exhibitors display such energy, in directing universal attention to their respective manufactures, that, not only the Eng lish, but all other foreign competitors, must look well to their laurels, or "smart" sons of Columbia will inflallibly outrival them, in almost every department of industry and commerce.

Jenny Lind is still singing to immense audience at Castle Garden. She and Barmum are heaping up riches abundantly. The fair Swede is laying up treasure in heaven, but, as yet, Mr. Barnum onfines his operations to this planet. Talking of Jenny, it is rumored that the ' divine ongstress" and Dr. Moffat, the great millionaire

of this city, are "engaged." I cannot vouch for the veracity of the report, but as I have heard it. so I'll give it to you. It appears that, some years ago, while making the tour of Europe, Dr. Moffat



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The best political speech we ever heard. (savs the New York Day Book,) was made vesterday in Castle Garden, as a sort of interlocutory in the address of Mr Crittenden. in the course of an eloquent eulogy upor the United States. Mr. Crittenden said-"You stand as a witness to the whole world, of what the incalculable prosperity of a country is, where liberty is governed by law, and which such a government alone is capable of producing. What man is willing to give up such a country ? (A voice from the assemblage, "Bill Seward !") This is the best speech we ever heard. The effect was elecric, and the vast audience rose to their feet by one impulse, as if to do honor to the

Enormous Outlay for Avertising .- Townend, the Sarsaparilla man (says the Great West,) says that his "books" exhibit an outlay for advertising in the course of five years, in the various papers of the United States, of \$300.000! He says, for six months, he cut off all his advertisements, to see if his medicines would not go on their own merits, just as well as by advertising. He lost \$30,000 by it; sales dwindled down to nothing, for his competitors, seeing him drop off, went on, advertised heavily, and got the start of

HOWELL COBB.

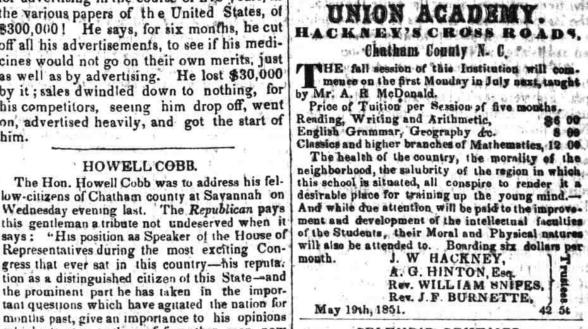
The Hon, Howell Cobb was to address his fel ow-citizens of Chatham county at Sayannah on Wednesday evening last. The Republican pays his gentleman a tribute not undeserved when gress that ever sat in this country-his reputa; tion as a distinguished citizen of this State-and the prominent part he has taken in the important questions which have agitated the nation for months past, give an importance to his opinions which attaches to those of few other men now before the country. Every Georgian should feel proud of his reputation, and be ready to give him an impartial hearing."



The Queen of Portugal having appointed the Duke of Saldanha President of the Coun. cil of Ministers, the insurrectionary movements against her Government are supposed to be at an end.

THE MARKETS. During the week, Corron had declined from an eighth to a quarter. Fair Orleans is quoted at 61, and Middling at 51.

NEW YORK, May 23rd, 9 A. M. Cottan has declined in this market from a quarter to three-eighths, since the AFRICA's advices.



SPLENDID SCHEMES. J. W. MAURY & CO., Manager \$35,000! \$55,000 W. L. POMEROY.

\$20,0001

iam, who is still just what he was in his boyhood' ad be denied the unalienable and 'reserved right' is free Country, to "take home what he bought in dinner !!

Te made a general remark. Neither the name of snost gracious Excellency,' nor his man " Friday' salled or by any possibility of construction referthe But it seems an arrow shot at random thas the Editor's "ward," and produced quite a flutter. mongst his care taking guardians ! We ask par for the unmeditated intrusion upon such lefty nty! And as the Editor claims it for him, we are ing to admit, without cavil or argument, that his milency is one of the most accomplished, superb and mifcat "carriers" of what he " buys at market his dinner." that ever had a dinner to set down No doubt every thing the Editor says of him is re viz that he is "plain in his habits and mannation at home in Rockingham !" and that he re "greeted his fellow citizens in the market place, i arried to his house what he purchased for his mr." Ye Gods! What exalted virtues! That am should be abl : to exercise the self denial of car ing home only "what he bought for his dinner, and er think a moment about his breakfast or supper ?" In he must have been a Cimon and Aristides com

Bot, the Editor says (in most exquisite'y good taste, thas to sentiment and language,) that in 1840 "these stristocratic federalists would have hugged and States. The ord resolution which they passed is as withe dirtiest loafer that could have been found and will have persuaded him that he was the cleanest idezenest fellow in the world !" We were inclined. int, to pronounce this out and out a slander on the Tags, but then we must ask forgiveness. In one face it was too true! They did hug and kiss Emeaning exactly to apply the Editor's harsh lan to himsel) the Edwar himself ! And, they maded him too, that he was the "cleanest and eler-"fillow in the world," even when he was bewith turpentine from the Log Cabin, and whilst he was on the eve of going over to the w, whom he had abused and denounced through toumns of the public newspapers. But they did "hig him" quite tight enough, and so soon as he " "kissing" sometimes "goes by favors," a change bis old friends, to misrepresent and slander He has been at it ever since ! This commudemagoguism, and the very spirit, which peeps from behind expressions somewhat equivocal in atticle we are considering, is the best illustration be old adage "that it is a foul bird which soils its Dinest It

With his Excellency's peculiar " habits and man" " we have nothing to do. It is left to his very may, if it suits his taste, "take home what he buys his dinner." It is no business of ours. But, still, tte are some things, which appear as unpatural to me men, as the wielding of the club of Hercules fould be to the Editor of the "STANDARD !"

"The Editor of this Paper is again at his sist upon seceding, unless they were permitted to after not quite a week's absence. He has rule us as they rule their slaves ! some things in his travels, but nothing to ""pare with those "sights" down in the Swamp Union to throw off their apathy and go to work ! If

muthfield is "pleasantly situated on the Neuse," ad is "steadily increasing in population." Golds-"" is "one of the most flourishing towns in the

tainly the cheapest, most possible, and most politic Resolved. That we hold the right of secession to be route, giving to the farmer and the merchant essential to the sovereignty and freedom of the State of this confederacy, and that the denial of that right choice of every variety of transportation, to the would furnish to an injured State the strongest al-Rail Road, the Plank Road, the River, to any marditional cause for its exercise." tet he may choose to enter into.

Now the meaning of the resolution is this. "We believe in secession. Don't youropen your lips against it, whatever you may think, for if you do we will secede any how, Break up the Union and Government, because you dare differ from us, the chivalry of the South] about the rights of the States, under the Constitution !" This is the arrogant tone and spirit to which the people-the independent people of other Southern States, are required to subtait ! If they do, they are indeed dastards, too craven to enjoy rights wer the spirit of his dream, and he began to which it would require a spark of bravery to defend The mad career which South Carolina has marked out for herself may attract those who love anarchyhas been made the vertim of his political malice who would prefer bloodshed to peace-but the sober, discreet, religious, tax paying, country defending, and Government supporting portion of the people will remain true to their alleguance to the institutions of their fathers, and when the hour of danger comes they will bear aloft the flag of the UNION. Save us

from South Carolina arrogance, vanity and tyranny ! This day, if her leading politicians had the power, Have "guardian" to drag them before the public they would wield over the other Southern States a rod of iron more galling than ever the Czar of Russia wielded over his distant provinces ! If this Union is to be dissolved, which God forbid ! we want old North Carolina to be independent of the despotism or South Carolina. If but the two were united, her bigoted and self-conceited political leaders would in

We appeal to the friends of the Constitution and

they sleep upon their post, in the midst of their dan-The Editor of the "Standard," in his recent ger to all they hold dear, as men and Americans-Turk, entitled "A trip to the Seaboard," says that they will deserve the scorn and contempt of the world Let them wake up, or be forever fallen !

MAIL CONTRACTS.

ments of Colonels Lillington and Caswell encountered McDonald at Moore's Creek. We will give a part of the story in her own words :

"The men all left on Sunday morning. More than eighty went from this house with my husband.

mind, but also on the heart of the graveful lady; And I slept soundly and quietly that night, and and, upon her first arrival in New York, she, in worked hard all-the next day; but I kept thinking company with a few other ladies, visited Dr. Mofwhere they had got to-how far; where and how fat, at his princely residence in Union Square, and many of the regulars and tories they would meet again acknowledged the deep obligations which and I could not keep myself from the study. I is invaluable professional assistance had conferrwent to bed at the usual time, but still continued ed upon her. It is said, that Jenny and the Docts progress must be followed by some addition to the means of Raleigh. It will not be necessary to I knew not-I had a dream; yet it was not all a tor have maintained an epistolary correspondence go beyond the i mits of the S ate for much of the dream, (she used the words unconsciously of poet not then in being.) I saw distinctly a body rapped in my husband's guard cloak-bloodyformed. Thus, through the efficacy of the dead; and others dead and wounded on the ground coal, the wood and the iron. Nature has placed about him. I saw them plainly and distinctly. uttered a cry, and sprang to my feet on the floor and so strong was the impression on my mind. that I rushed in the direction the vision appeared may be not. and came up against the side of the house. The fire in the room gave little, light, and I gazed in he Atlantic, in a perpetual stream. From Waterevery direction to catch another glimpse of the ford alone, upwards of 2000 individuals sailed for scene. I raised the light; every thing was still this country, in five ships, on the 22nd of last and quiet. My child was sleeping, but my month : and these ships were followed by several woman was awakened by my crying out or others, two days afterwards; all having similar jumping on the floor. If ever I felt fear it was at that moment. Seated on the bed, I reflected a destinations These continued emigrations have few moments-and said aloud : "I must go to rather opened the eyes of the mis-rulers of Ire-I told the woman I could not sleep and land, and the great English landholders are awould ride down the road. She appeared in great larmed at the prospective deficiency of hands to alarm ; but I merely told her to lock the door after me and look after the child. I went to the stable, saddled my mare-as fleet and easy a nag as ever travelled; and in one minute we were tearing down the road at full speed. The cool night seemed after a mile or two's gallop to bring reflection with it ; and I asked myself where I was

ceeds in future, as in the past spring, the whole going, and for what purpose. Again and again I was tempted to turn back; but I was soon ten province will speedily become a wilderness. But there is no danger of New York becoming miles from home, and my mind became stronger every mile I rode. I should find my husband dead or dying-was as firmly my presentiment and conviction as any fact of my life.

"The sun must have been well up, say eight or nine o'clock, when I heard a sound like thunder. which I knew must be cannon. It was the first time I ever heard a cannon. I stopped still, when presently the ennon thundered again. The battle was then fighting. What a fool! my husband could not be dead last night, and the battle only fighting now? Still, as I am so near, I will go on and see how they come out. So away we went again faster than ever; and I found by the noise of guns that I was near the fight Again I stopped could hear muskets. I could hear rifles, and

could hear shouting. I spoke to my mare and dashed on in the direction of the firing and the shouts were louder than ever. The blind path I had been following brought me into the Wilmmgton road leading from Moore's Creek Bridge, a few 'undred yards below the bridge. A few yards from the road, under a cluster of trees, were lying perhaps twenty men. They were the wounded knew the spot : the very trees ; and the position

less than he had to pay for the Northern Coal of the men I knew as if I had seen it a thousand here. which he has been comperled to import for his extimes. I had seen it all night! I saw all at once; ensive work-shops. He is making arrangements but in an instant my whole soul was centred in to reduce the cost of wagoning. The extension one spot; for there wrapped in his bloody guard of a branch of our Plank Road some 12 or 15 cloak, was my husband's body! How I passed miles to the Mines would greatly reduce the cost the few yards from the saddle to the place I never of transporation. And we respectfully suggest knew. I remember uncovering his head and seehat a subscription be started here, where a reasing a face clothed with gore from a dreadful wound onable amount of Stock would undoubtedly be taken, with a hope that the Deep River gentleface; 'twas warm; and an unknown voice begged men would complete the small amount necessary for water. I brought it; poured some in his o build the Road. This might be in operation mouth; washed his face; and behold-it was ome time before the Navigation can possibly be Frank Cogdell." opened, and even after that work is accomplished

After binding up the wounds of several soldiers, her husband, who had been in pursuit of the ene- bers of the opposition are partly forgotten .-my, came up, and we may imagine his surprise at Pray, under whose administration were the seeing his wife, whom he had but a day before left great mail robberies of Dr. Braddee comsixty miles distant. She remained during the day mitted?---robberies which enriched not only

(Successor to Pomeroy & O'Neal was professionally introduced to the Nightingale, BOOK SELLER AND STATIONE in one of the Continental cities ; and succeided in effecting the perfect restoration of Jenny Lind's

No. 16, Fayetteville Street, health, after many of the most eminent German *(OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.)* physicians had pronounced her case incurable.-The wonderful skill and delicate attentions of the RALEIGH, N. C. Doctor made a lasting impression, not only on the

> AS on hand a very large and valuable collection of Theological, Law, Medical, Scientif Agricultural, Miscellaneous, School Books, Bla Books and Stationery of all kinds. Prices very low-call and examine. May 24th, 1851.

Harkville Water Cure .- Access ever since; and, that upon the conclusion of her from all parts of the United States, situa tour in the Northern and Western States, the two miles from Woonbusy, Gloncester cont marriage ceremonies will be immediately per-New Jersey, and nine miles south of Philadelp with which communication may be had seve Pills and Phoenix Bitters," the Doctor will gain an times daily, is now in successful operation for amiable and talented wife, and the musical world cure of Gout, Rheumatism, Bronchitis, Incip Consumption, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Diarth Dropsy. Piles. Prolapsus Uteri, Paralysis, Neur will lose the brightest ornament that ever it possessed. So runs the story, which may be true or gia, Luier Complaint. and Scrofulous, Nervous. brile. and Culaneous Diseases. The natives of "Erin's isle" are rushing across

This Institution was built expressly for the purpose of a Water Cure Establishment, is capa- over to all who order from us. ble of accommodating fifty patients,and abundant-

ly supplied with water of the purest quality The managers, while they offer the advantages of their Institution to the diseased, would tender heavy cargoes of humanity, and all having the same them the com'orts and conveniences of a home. The efficacy of Water, Diet, Air and Exercise in restoring the diseased 'o health, vigor and happiness, is no longer problematical, as thousands who have been cared thereby can testify. The resident Physician, J. H. STEDMAN. M.

till the ground. From Westport, Castlebar, and the surrounding districts, mechanics farmers, shop- D. late of Bethesda Water Cure, N. Y., has been keepers, and able bodied laborers, are disappeara member of the Medical Profession for twenty ing with magical rapidity. One of the Galway years and had much experience in Hydropathic newspapers, in reference to the migratory move- practice.

For admission or further information, apply to ments in that county, says, that if emigration pro-SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary, at the Institute, or at No. 16 Logan Square, Philade phia. May 21, 1851

HYGEIA HOTEL.

entirely unknown here.

in the Mountain Region

New York land passengers daily.

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wilderness; for as many as 3000 emigrants CEA BATHING. sometimes land in one day. It is thought, that the emigration, during the coming summer, will much more than double that of last year. It cer-

tainly will, if it continues as it has begun. Some of our most efficient' police officers have been sent over to London, to look after some of our contributions to the Great Exhibition, that have not been entered in the books of the Royal Commissioners. I allude to professional cut purses, who have left Gotham for London, for the highly laudable purpose of practically proving to the Cockneys, and the world in general, that America "can't be beat" in turning out skilful workmen in every useful and profitable branch of indastry. I have no doubt that the practice of their profession by these gentlemen will be objected appreciated. to by many old English conservatives, who are opposed to the "spirit of progress."

N. P. Willis and Edwin Forrest are affording our fashionable citizens considerable amusement. menades, and various sources of interest. just now. Their field of operation is the Superior Court-room. You have, of course, heard all about their difficulties, so I'll not repeat them

Yours, &c.

S. W.

MAIL ROBBERIES .- The opposition are circulating stories that the Post Office De partment is in great confusion, and that more mail robberies have been committed under Pistol Gallery have been erected this season. across the temple. I put my hand on the bloody the present Whig Administration than during any one of the opposition. These stories have some plausibility about them, because the robberies there alluded to are of recent occurrence, while those perpetrated under administrations headed by promient mem-

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