Maleigh Begister.

From the N. Y. Express. LOOK AT HOME. - It suits the London Times and a few more prints of the same calling but of far less calibre, on the other side of the water, to represent this country as the headquarters of Civil Disorder, Disregard of Law, Impunity for Crime and, over and above all, of Slavery. Our institutions are held up to mockery as a standing lie, and our professions of Republicanism and Popular Freedom as a delusion and a snare. "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" is their constant cry, while alluding to us. or anything that concerns us. Of what there is of good in us they suppress all mention, and of what there is of error or imperfection they make loud and triumphant bruit. To disparage our tastes, our habits, our manners as men, and our institutions, our productions, our policy, our principles as a nation, is with them a daily occupation, alabor of duty and of love. And not only with these, but with the gang of superficial "posters by sea and land," who come over to us, year in and year out and tramp, in regular relays, over our country, in search of materials out of which to make their fortunes in Grub street At home, the same gentry make themse'ves conspicuous in their envy, hatred, malice, and uncharita bleness towards us and ours, by denouncing slavery as it exists in America as a great national sin, and as damning black every man, woman, and child who live under the Government that tolerates it. They preach crusades against us in their pulpits, rouse public indignation against us in Exeter Hall, and insult us in that Elysium of all Nations, the Crystal Palace in Hyde Park; while the small beer wits of "Mister Punch" feebly echothe bark and the growl of The Times, in a voice something between a velp and a snarl.

In vain are these systematic revilers of a Government and of institutions of whose history, policy, and working they are by no means so ignorant as they pretend to be, pointed out the fact that should keep them dumb, for very shame, that the only sin with which, as a nation, they upbraid us, was originally sown on our soil by theirs-by it cultivated, reared, matured, and made permanent,-and that, for its advantage, profit, wealth, and glory; that when, by force of arms, we drove from our shores the other evils of British domination, we found this curse, as our revilers will have it, had by them been so radicated here that it could not be uprooted. The "model republic," the "land of freedom," with Slavery as one of its institutions! screams George Thompson at Exeter Hall, sneers thunders The Times, without adding the significant historical reminiscence that it was in the golden days of Britain's greatest glory proudly as her Augustan age, that this very institution was established as one of the most prolific sources of that boasted glory and prosperity. The adulterous Pharisees, who, self-condemned, slunk away under the rebuke "Let him that is without guilt among ve cast the first stone," evinced the retention of some sense of shame, in the midst of their hypocritical denunciations of one not viler than themselves. Out here we have "the devil rebuking sin." indeed !

But there is another lens of the microscope through which it would be as well for our kind physician, John Bull, to look while prescribing for us the pills he is so fond of administering to us. And he need look no further than just under his own nose-with- ceed, they will, in my judgement, debase the aims, in a stone's throw from the palaces of his lower the standard, and depress the energies of nobles, and within hearing of the eloquent denunciations of the Exeter Hall agitators. whose mock philanthropy commissions emissames to preach deliverance to the slaves of anthropy.

"Our policemen, (says a recent traveller in of the haunts of the splendid capital of " Merrie Eng and,") led the way across the street, and brushed the crowd away from a narrow passage. the Entrance to which seemed like a pig sty, and was but wide enough for us to advance in single file. The board flooring, sluiced and undermined by continual streams of filth, plashed under our feet, and our noses were assailed with vapors that seemed almost tangible to the touch. However, we grouped on sustained in hardshood by a common example, though the loss of my handkerchief almost made me a deserter. Far up in this foul alley we came to a side door which let us into an apartment some sixteen feet square, and about ten feet high. All was dark when we entered. but a lantern lit up a sight such as I have never seen before, and such a one as I pray Heaven 1 may never see again. In that contracted fair laid thirty human beings, men, women and children yes, thirty white christians, of a christian land packed head and feet, in layers, like the black cargo of a slave ship under chase, and most of them adults as well as infants, as naked as they were born. Some were families, some were man and wife, some were single lodgers at a penny a head. Some wore a few scanty patches, others were partly covered with sheets but many were threadless and indifferent to exposure. In the centre of the room stood a large tub or reservoir, whi h the comity of the apartment rendered accessible to all, and permitted to two or three at a time: and in the muck and gloom and stench and vermin of the place, these larva of a stiff and rotten the rites of nature, and what seems most strange of all, bred souls for immortality !"

" In the last place, the spokeswoman, in telling over the numbers, poin ed out a young Irish lad of 18, and his sister, two years younger, who duty. The majority by which they have up your own cities, foster your own com she said had come in from the country out of permit ed their worthy candidate for Gover- merce, marry your wives at home, educate work that day with but four pence between them nor to be now defeated is only a few hun- your children at home, spend your money but added that they were going away in the mordred votes, when twice as many thousand at home; and then we shall indeed enjoy sion he understood the invention and the cause of preoccupied; and yesterday, during the wedding ven to this horrid lodging by the condition of their purse, but terrified and shocked at what they had seen, they laid clasped fast in each other's arms, as if they feared to lose each other for a moment. The girl did not open her eyes, but her nor less than the old Republican doctrine of '98 guardian looked at us askant, without turning his and '99, has been tertured to mean a thousand head or changing his position. Their bright red things which were used as bugbea cheeks laid together like two roses among a patch | the timid and ignorant." of brown and wilted weeds, and told, by their freshness, the story of their innocence much plainer than the language of the hag. 'Here is a penmy for you, my boy,' said I, leaning over, and slipping a half crown in his hand, to help you on your journey.' 'And here is one, too, for your aister, said a gentleman beside me, who saw my movement, and appreciated my object in underrating frightened Holden. And we now predict that the coin. The lad gripped the money in his first, the "Rep. and Pat." will follow right off in but too occupied with his sacred care even to the wake of the Standard- a d both, org n. thank us, he threw his arms quickly about his will soon he denying that they ever advocamained when we retired."

These startling sketches, taken within a to injure the democracy. We shall see!" month by one of our countrymen, are, with all their horrors, but ordinary specimens of a class of disclosures which have been made to the British Parliament, and have formed the themes of more than one chapter of (as we learn from the Raleigh Register) upwards flattering testimonials. This medicine has estab-

of labor, does spare infant childhood and feeble womanhood, and provides shelter and comfort for old age) existing in the mining districts of Britain, and it seems to us that we are fully warranted in demanding that our over-righteous revilers, before they assume to lecture us on Slavery, should take counsel, and "LOOK AT HOME!"

From the "Richmond Whig"

LOCOFOCO FAIRNESS. The effrontement a partion of the Locolo-co press of the South, in attempting to fix the stain of Freesoilism and abolitionism exclusively upon the Whig party of the North, is only equalled by the folly which supposes that such assertions can obtain general belief. The game attempted to be played is to quote with strong indignation every expression of Whig sentiment un'riendly to the South, and to laud to the skies, the action of any Democratic meeting which exhibits a more kindly spirit. These candid presses, however, are fail to notice, the reverse of the picture. By pursuing this cunning policy, it is hoped the impression will be extensively created that the Democrats of the North are the peculiar and exclusive guardians of the slave interest whilst the Whigs cherish towards it the bitterest hostflity. Direct their attention to gross exhibitions of Locoloco hostility to the South, as exemplified either by the expressed opinions of their public men or by the resolves of their regular party Conventions, and they ingeniously extricate themselves from the difficulty by denying that either the man or the meeting has any connection with the true Democracy. If Southern Whigs would only pursue the same ingenious system of tactics, it would be easy to demonstrate that ranks not a single Abolitionist this pernicious class of agitators being monopolized entirely by the "Simon Pures." It would only be necessary to give the cut to Seward and fulminate anathemas against Chase; to quote and to sp ak in the strongest denunciatory terms of the Evening Post. A system of logic so fair, according to ethics of Locofoco ism, could easily prove black to be white, or

while black. Notlong since we published and called attention to resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Convention of Vermont, in which opposition to the Fugi ive law was the prom inent feature. Hostility to the Whig party was mainly urged on the ground of its "fidelity to slavery, the maintenance of its supremacy and inviolability as shadowed by the present Administration" The Enquirer, at the time, destroy the force of this testimony by cooly reading the convention of the Vermont Democracy out of the pale of the Democratic and presperity, to which she points back so church. It took care, however, not to spread before is readers the proceedings of the Convention It has shown equal discretion in not publishing a late letter from Senator Chase of Ohio, from which we take the following perminent extract. Possibly the orthodox democracy of Mr. Chase is denied. which may account for the neglect shown that dist nguished Locofoco leader:

"Ceaseless offer's are now made in certain quarters to commit the Democracy to the support of the Compromise measures of the last Congress, adop ted under the anspices and through the influence of the existing Whig Administration. These efforts may be attended with temporary and partial success but they cannot advance in any way the D-mocratic cause, or hasten the triumph of Democratic the Democracy.

The Compromise measures stand condemned by democratic principles. The a-sumption of the State debt of Texas; the conversion of the National Free Territory into Texan Slave Territory; the of which were well prepared, reflecting other nations. The neighborhood of The attempt to fetter the discretion of future Congres much honor upon themselves and teachers, seven Dials and the precincts of Church Lane ses in respect to the admission of new States; the and all were respectable. We might mennow worse than wasted some objects for their omission to secure the inhabitants of the new ter- tion the names of several as having more esmight furnish them with sympathy, and with ritories in the full enjoyment of the inalienable themes for their worse than hypocritical phil- rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. and the assumption of unconstitutiona power, in the enactment of the odious Fugitive Slave Bill, do so cannot be successfully defended. Who believe England, who had the curiosity to explore some that any Democrat would attempt a defence of them, were it not for the imagined necessity of nominations for the Presidency and the Vice Pre-

But it must be remembered that this support may be purchased too dearly. There is a great body of Democrats who will never consent to subjugation to the Slave Power, and their number increases continual v. They will, if need be, prefer independent action under a truly De mocratic banner, and upon a thoroughly Democratic platform, to a surrender of Democratic principles for the sake of mere party success.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

There is no longer any reason for doubting that IMZARUS W. POWELL, the Democratic candidate, has been elected Governor of the State of Kentucky. Such an event has not happened before in many years and it appears to have been now produced by the indifference of many Whigs, who, relying upon the acknowledged strength of their party in that State, did not deem it necessary to the polls on election day. That such was he case is shown by the fact that the present Democratic strength as compared with the vote given for Mr Powell in 1848, when civilization crawled and grovelled, and profined Governor CRITTENDEN's majority over him was more than eight thousand votes. We trust our Whig friends will profit by the reverse which they have experienced, and not again be at fault in the performance of their own wooden pails, forge your own iron, build voters appear to have stayed away from the our Southern Rights. So mote it be.

The right of secession, which is nothing more

The organ still sticks to the "right of Se-

cession." We like its spunk, and hope it

will hold on to Secession, stuk or swim. The Standard, we perceive, has begun to crawfish already. The recent elections have sister's neck again, and in that position the pair rean electioneering trick started by the Whigs

N. S. Whig.

83- The Hon. Edward Stanly has been re-elected by about three hundred majority—receiving the afflicted, who show their gratitude by the most "Household words." at home. To these of five thousand votes in one of the largest, if not add the accounts that come to us, through North Carolina. This is a stern rebuke to those cannot reach. It gained the public confidence sion to me, except that they had sealed up my

THE MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

tice. A very lage concourse of the people of Beaufort county, together with a large number from other counties of the District, was present A more joyous assemblage we have tarely attended. Mr. Stanly's address was appropriate, eloquent and impressive. A mubile dinger maggiven by the whole could be second in this vapor; and yet it can be breathed without the slighted inconvenience. Dickens, in his "Household Words," devotes the folloing extract from his description of the burning of a house, got up expressly to test the powers of the second in this vapor; and yet it can be breathed without the slighted inconvenience. public dinner was given by the whole-soule. whole length of the large warehouse, belonging to the Messrs Myers, and was well filled. promiscuously, by Whigs and Democrats. who had been invited without distinction of party, and who did amp'e justice to the excellent dinner prepared for the occasion .-Toasts were dispensed with, but refreshments were offered to such as chose to partake .-There was comparatively little drinking. most careful to overlook, as they certainly and we saw no drunken men. Messrs. John N Washington, Satterthwaite, Wynne, Mc-Guire, Beckwith Sparrow, Rich of Hyde. Joyner, and Mavhew, were successively cal led to the stand, an I each delivered a short and appropriate address, which in the humor the assemblage was in, was well received as a matter of course. The whole affair passed off smoothly and admirably, and all departed on fine terms with each other, with all the world, and "the rest of mankind." Newbernian.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE. The twelfth Commencement of this highly nteresting Institution passed off on the 14th instant-giving to the world the additional number of fifteen young men, to engage in the whig party of the North numbers in its the active pursuits of life. The whole scene was imposing. On Wednesday morning the Eumenian Society was addressed by Mr. V. C. Barringer, of Cabarrus, in a very able and scholar like manner. There was about it a finish and symmetry that is rarely seen. approvingly from the New York Express, His aim seemed to b o lead the young to a proper conception of he truly educated man, which he defined to be a perfect convrol over the faculties of the mind-nothing short of this is a finished education. In the evening, Mr. White, of South Carolina, ad dressed the Philan brong Society. We heard only a few of the last sentences at the close,

the Society which he represented. After these exercises had passed, Mr. Gorre-I, of Greensborough. Orator for the most handsome and appropriate addresses ington, in the words and agures tolowing, to-wit: deeming some exp'anation of his rather cu- we have had the p'ea-ure to listen to for Douglas Jerrold in Punch, and ponderously rious circumstance necessary, endeavored to years. It was from beginning to end, smooth, flowing and eloquent. It was characterized by solid truth - wholesome advice, and a purity of style, which made it attractive and useful. But as it is to be published we shall suspend further remarks.

> On Thursday, which was Commencement day, early in the forenoon the Alumni of he College held their meeting, and heard an address from Mr. Peacock, of Rockingham. After which, a procession was formed in the grove, near the house of Mr. Alexaner, composed of Students, Trus ees and Clergy. It moved steadily and gracefully along towards the house of the I're-ident, then wheeled to the left-entered the Chapelled by an excelle it band of music, which gave life and a amation to all. In the Chapel was found, as is usual on such an occasion, a large assemblage of young and old, but esprinciples; on the contrary, justed far as they suce pecially young gentlemen and ladies. Seldom do you find thrown together such an array of beauty, refinement and talent, as is seen on one of these Commencement occa- Applicant's answer: sions. The whole day was spent in hearing the speeches of the Graduating Class, many all did so well, it were wrong, perhaps, to

On the whole a stranger would be impressed favorably as to the future success of this Institution. Taking into consideration its theatre of action, and put on three cart hads of reception and the orator appointed for the oceasion, conciliating slaveholding support to national location in the fertile and beautiful valley of shavings. I communicate one engine, a boy the congregated at the several wharves. A gentlefriends-its grand design in sustaining together true science and true religion-and ts handsome and appropriate motto, "Lux alenda ubi orta libertas" it must succeed Salisbury Watchman.

GROW YOUR OWN POTATOES.

A friend of ours received a day or two sience a barrel of Irish I otatoes from the plantation of that enterprising farmer and hospitable gentleman, Jno. A Averitt, Esq., of Richlands, Onslow County, which were who he remarked had great influence with the equal in appearance, and, he assures us, fully Patent Office. He expressed great willingness so in quality to any of the northern growth. We to forward my views After sundry interviews are confident that our market cou d be suppli- the individual said he had a proposition to make : ed by our own farmers with this vegetable, at "public men could not give their time to private much lower prices than it ordinary bears, claims without temuneration—at a word I can several years maintained intimate relations with a Yet thousands of dollars are annually sent North to purchase this article alone. So it is: him to reduce to writing what he wanted, and I degree of coldness and embarrassment in her lover ment to a man-With the blessings of Providence shower'd up | would think of it. I returned the next evening; tha caused her great anxiety. Pressing him with enter actively upon the canvass or attend on us in every kind and degree, and the means the writing was all done. He insisted very earn- her quest ons, he finally acknowledged that, yeilof independence entirely within our control, estly on having my signature, then I declined, ding to the incessant solicitations of his family, he the executed prisoners are false. Not less 1840, at which time he took charge of the charge of we prefer to pay tribute to the abolitionists vote does not exhibit any increase of the for everything, and content ourselves with the contemptible satistaction of abusing hem. Southern friends, let us preach you a short

tions. Grow your own potatoes, make your Wilmington Herald.

THE CROPS, SEASON, &C.

After a long continued drought, for the sented, we shall have none in the country by next spring, without it is brought here. There is no telling what an amount of suffering we shall be saved from by an abundant wheat harvest - Charlotte Journal.

IF Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared and sold by Dr. Jackson, at the German Medical less in dark oblivion let him rest." Store, 120 Arch street, Philadelphia, dailyincrease in their well deserved celebrity, for the cure of all lished for uself a name that competitors, however

THE FIRE ANNIHILATOR.

We had the plasure of being present in Washington on Thursday last, at the celebration of Mr. Stanly's election, on the occasion of comparing the polls. We regret the same effect upon flame that is produced by damp in a well. Flame cannot exist a by damp in a well. Flame cannot exist a by damp in a well. that our space confines us to a very brief no- second in this vapor; and vet it can be

"Mr. Phillips assured them there was no danger, Whigs of Beaufort. A table was spread the as he had perfect command over the flames; at the same time he requested the company to observe that he had purposely arranged that every disadvantage should be against him. The house was ull of combustible materials—the whole building was in a through draft, (it was indeed;) and they would observe that the commencement of the full force of the fire would be almost immediate, and without any of the gradual advances which were usual in almost all conflagrations Lastly, he called upon them to take note that the fury of the flames would be such that no f. fe could exist near them for a single instant.

Without further words a lighted match is applied to one of the tarred and turpentined shavings hat hang in the groundfloor of the house. "It sparkles-blazes-and in one moment th lower room is full of flames! In the next, they have risen to the floor above - they crackle, rout, and beat about, springing up to the roof, and dark

ing out tongues and forks to the right and le t of the building while a dense hot cloud of smoke, full of ted fragments of shaving and other embers, comes floating and dancing over the heads of the assembled company Every nody has arisen from his sea:-ladies-gentlemen, and now all the visiters are crowding towards theother end of the building! The whole place is filled with the roar of flames, the noise of voices, hurrying feet, and rustling garments-and clouds of hot smoke!

"But suddenly a man enters the building from side-door, bearing a portable Fire Annihilator of the size we have mentioned; he is followed by a second. The machines are vomiting toth a dense white vapor. They enter just within the door way of the blazing house A change instantly takes place in the color and action of the flames, as though they grew pale in presence of their master. They sink. There is nothing but dark ness -- and the dense white vapor coiling about in

From the "Mountain Banner." FIRE ANNIHILATOR.

MR F. I. WILSON-Dear Sir: I have just read in your Mountain Banner of the 15th inst., an article headed "Fire Annihilator." Now as well as I can understand the var ous accounts given o this but learned that he did honor to himself and wonderful invention, it is not pretended that they explain its peculiar construction and mode of ep: ration, and they merely give an account of its ef fects. I claim the inverse in the far back as 1837. day, was announced. This distinguished in November of the was I med my see and filed gentleman arose and delivered one of the my specifications in the Patent Office a Wasti-

> 1 " Your applican claims that he has made 2 a new and useful invention for extinguishmanner new and useful; the Gas to be gen-5 eraied by chemical process, condensed 6 through a proper medium, in a machine; 7 and with appropriate appendages and ap-8 pliances can be directed to any spot, projec 9 red to any elevation, so as to make it a prac-10 ticable and efficient agen, for extingu shing Il fire cheaply, safely, quickly, and is far supe 13 rior to any other means hitherto used or 13 known for extinguishing the flames of a 14 steamboat on fire or a ship burning in the 15 middle of the ocean. I declare my belief 16 that this discovery is destined to save thou 7 sands a d thousa ds of lives, millions multi-18 plied by millions, in value of property." "WM. A. GRAHAM.

suing a patent. Nor is it, indeed believed to be capable of being carried into effect." (Signed) H. L. ELLSWORTH.

I think all the objections to my specifications tion of its effects."

the Catawba-its warm and unwavering other. When the whole was completely ignited man of the party resembling somewhat the galand the house enveloped in flames, the curiously land General was mistak in for him, and the welconstructed nozzles of the bose for the exit of the | k.n was made to resound with the cheers and greet

> secure you a patent, if you will make an asisgn- lady named Lucia B original v from Miment and enter into a written contract.' I told lan For about a month past the lady observed a put the paper in my pocket and walked off, say- was on the point of marrying a rich heiress. This ing I would think of it. It claimed that he was a annunciation aroused the Italian blood flowing in co-inventor, and that in consideration of counsel, the lady's veins, and threw her into violent conhe was to have one half the dues, now or hence- at them, the rich presents sent by her lover to apforth to be earned by the patent. (I have it now pease her anger, she declared her intention to desme. t. He said emphatically, "Have nothing to every possible precaution to prevent the threatdo, make no bargam, with a man you know to be ened catatrophe, but knowing the audacious char-

> I then consulted Mr. Calhoun, read my specificiety as to the result cations and explained the whole matter to him .- Two days ago, at the church where the wedding the attention of the Senate to the matter."

The malign and mercenary interest, coming even waistcoat and shirt bosom of Mr. D-were from the Senate chamber, foiled me. "Name-sprinkled with the spurting blood.

Before I left Raleigh I appeared under the proequally authentic channels, of the worse, who had the effrontery to denounce him as reliby the immense benefits that have been derived charges and specifications and filed them with the have become somewhat calm. public archives. To leave the matter beyond sus-

picion, cavil or doubt, and wishing ray name might go down to other times as the first to sug-

I was introduced by Mr. Calhoun to Mr. Featherstonaugh, who presented me to Mr. Cox, Min ister from England. Upon consulting his library e in a very polite and obliging manner directed me how to proceed in order to receive my rights in England, intimating that I would encounter no such embarra-sment there as I did here.

I accordingly write, through Mr. Hunt, Texan minister, to Gen. Henderson, minister at the Court of St. James. I give his reply:

LONDON March 10. 1838. Your and Dr. Graham's letter reached me not antil last week. I immediately upon the receipt of Dr Graham's letter referred to the Patent Office, made known my desire, and exhibited to the clark the description of the invention as given in careat as forwarded to me by Dr. G. After exmining the same he informed me that he was then prepared to make the entry, and was kind enough to say that he would (in the event that any other person applied for a patent for an invenlaw, to appear before the Attorney General and describe the machinery and whole invention so as SMILEY. to enable the Attorney General to decide whether interfered with the discovery of Dr Graham. PINCKNEY HENDERSON.

TO MEMUCAN HUNT. Now the time has arrived when delay would be atal; for it has been judicially decided in England "that if an inventor supinely and calinly stands by and sees his invention go into common

o a patent."

I ask for my own credit, for the credit of our country, that you inscribe my name upon the Mountain Banner, as having first made the discovery how to apply, practically, t arbonic Gas to extinguish destructive fire or flames. I do not wish Americans to be imposed upon by giving ther column, though confused and contradictory mean to disguise the fact, that there are a great wish Americans to be imposed upon by giving ther column, though confused and controlled many individuals in the Whig party of the North invention which truly belongs to their own "land of the brave and home of the free." I will repair of the brave and home of the free." I will repair to Washington upon the meeting of next Congress ciently reliable to awaken a fearful interest in the and renew my application When my suit was public mind. The probabilities are that the invarejected at the Patent Office, the commissioner ders have experienced, ere this, a complete over-(who by the by was a gentleman.) remarked throw, perhaps annihilation; that, not finding crescences, we have every confidence that the that I could withgraw my money, \$30, and specifications. I declined and asked him what effect my claim and specifications would have by putting ly calculated upon, they have entirely failed of tant day, to present the appearance, which is the them on fle in the office He remarked, "They their purpose, and that the Queen of the Antilles sented before the unhappy excitement of the lines would operate as a perpetual caveat against any

You perceive I am sufficiently fortified by tesimony of record, in London-the Capital-Patent Office-Clerk's office of Wake Superior Court- count of the arrest of a large number of unarmed by many living men of the first respectability, that I claimed the invention recited in their communications. This seems strange, you wil say; but got separated from the rest of the Expedition, and paigt alone, no one who knows anything of the truth is stranger than fiction? My life has been were probably endeasoring to make their way a romance, fit to point a moral or adorn a tale .- back to New Orleans - and of their execution at hance-late-distiny-Providence-a concatenation of circumstances over which I have had no control, have prevented my renewing my appli- barous atrocity. It was a cowardly, brutal deed -THE Spons! cation at the Patent Office.

person c aiming a similar invention."

a sofa by a cheerful fire, when my servant boy re turned from the Post Office with a package unus ally large. It was mostly letters from merchants in New York, containing accounts of the great Spanish officials, we are forced to confess the fact there night before last, and our bill of itself is conflagration which destroyed \$20,000,0.0 worth that, by engaging in this Expedition, in direct of property. It was stated that the water congealed as soon as it left the hose one and produced no effect. I mused : "can it be possible that Prov id nee designed water as the only thing to put beyond the pale of its protection, and rendered their ass ciations and histories, a twilled water out fir. ? No. He has provided a fluid for the themselves amenable to any consequences which very purpose-Carbonic Gas. Oceans can be produced; it abounds every where on earth. To use the language of a gentleman on Pearl And while the unhappy fate of those who have sociable supper, music and dancing a mark and street, when the dreadful conflagration was spread ing, carrying dismay and desolation in its track, "Our fire engines were dumb, our costly fire ap-The answer I received from the Patent Office paratus a useless pageant. We did not extinguish one spark, for the water, as it escaped, fel. dead. a frozen mass to the earth."

This gave the first impulse to my thoughts .-Theory was confirmed by experiment, WM. A. GRAHAM.

DISAPPOINTMENT. - Gen. Scott the greatest General of the age, has always been a great favorite and to granting me a patent are fully mer by the in North Carclina, and there was much enthusifact, that by a series of experim his carefully asmittel by the good people of that State on learn made by myself, I have fully to-sed the efficacy ing that he was to grace the party of pleasure on are not yet prepared (whatever the reason,) to quires all the fortitude we can summon, to med and practicability of extinguishing fire in the mode | board the steamer Seculiz on Saturday last. The I propose, cheaper, quicker, and with more cer- shores at various points along the banks of the tainty tran any other huberto used or known, and silvery Chowan were crowded with spectators, pecially distinguished themselves, but where I am ready to convince the Commissioner of pa- anxious to gaze on the mobile proportions of the he- for the sake of the cause of Cubar liberty, itself brother of the 'Herald.' So attractive a life of the sake of the cause of Cubar liberty, itself brother of the 'Herald.' ents and the public of its efficiency by an exhibit ro of a hundred battles. The pariotic citizens of the beautiful town of Edenton, on the Albernaile. I went to work, fixed my machine, procured an were prepared to do him the highest honors. Can old frame house 30 by 20 feet, and 30 feet high, nons were fired on the approach of the steamer. rolled two extinguishers on a wheelbarrow to the and hundreds of people, with their committee of Gas. (by the turning of a cock.) were made to ings of the vast mulitude. At Nag's Head bonplay on the conflagration. It quenched the fire hires were burned from the long sand tops during and put out the flames in 3 minutes. This ex | the night of the expected arrival of the steamerperiment was made in the Commons, South west | the visitors there, headed by ten marshals with hadges, mounted on splendid chargers, were ready to I then prepared for a new exhibition, but con- escort him to a magnificent tent prepared for his an entirely new aspect to matters: cluded I would consult some or my acquaintan- quarters, but it was all love's abor lost-the man ces and state the obstacle I had met with at the who was born to command had to obey orders Patent office. I stated my case to E Stanly and from headquarters at Washington, and yielding to R. Strange. The Senator took a lively interest duty in preference to pleasure, sadly disappointed in my case, and introduced me to an individual the anticipations of thousands of sincere admirers. Norfolk Argus.

A WEDDING GUEST.

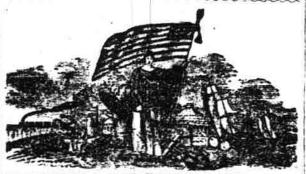
acter of his former mis ress, was not without anx-

my embarrassment. He said, "Never sign that least, he scarcely smiled It was not until the paper; get your friends, I will go at your head to dessert, and when he guests were preparing to the Patent department, explain your case, and for depart, that he began to recover his gatery, n dore Parker on board, who goes on a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and a special lished in Richmond, Va., under the Editorial and the line and fair Italian's despair. All at once the noise of an Thus stood matters, when, on the night of 29th alterestion was heard upon the stairs. A mortal frain It is best to the ball bond for debt \$300 as a rested on a pallor overspread the face of the bridgroom, who ecution of these men. The Departments We are sure that it is unnecessar ance of rain. It is hard to tell what effect it will have on the crops, as the opinion is then pay, and brought to Raleigh, where a heavy of one of his clerks who had been placed there to it will have on the crops, as the opinion is amount was concentrated against me. I transvery general that the corn was so much injured as to be past recovery We hope such matter to his discretion, who rose in his place in ments, streaming hair, and a stiletto in her hand, is not the case. One this g is certain, if it the senate and moved that this subject should be she rushed to the table. "You did not expect proves that corn is as much injured as repre- referred o a select committee. Winte, me," said she to the new husband; "but your mar-Dews, Tallmadge, Crittenden and Young. [Mr. riage lacked a consecration-I come to seal it with Webster declined on account of, the multiplicity my blood." Thus saying she aimed a deadly of his engagements | A subjectua was served thrust of the stiletto at her breast. Happily one upon me by the U.S. Marsual, Beverly Daniel. of the guests caught her arm in such a manner as and the laws of the land to appear before the committee of the senate. - slightly to change the direction of the blade, so But I was in durance vite. Frould not attend. that it but slightly entered her left breast. The

It would be difficult to imagine the confusion. caused by this melo dramatic scene among the tection of the writ of Habeas Corpus before Judge | wedding party. The bride fainted, one of the diseases arising from derangement of the liver, — Pearson, made an a-signment for the benefit of bridgeniaids went into hysterics, and most of the These bitters have, indeed, proved a blessing to creditors and in that document gave a particular guests escaped from the rom. Mr, D-was account of the invention or discovery I had made. so much overcome that he was for some time un-The Judge ordered the Clerk of the Superior Court able to speak. The unfortunate lady was conveyfor Wake to record it. In the meantime the Com- ed to her domicile, and precautions were taken

Paris Correspondent Boston paper.

RALBIGH REGISTER.



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

RALEIGH, N. C

Wednesday, Aug. 27th, 1851.

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LINS, JAMES DEERING, A. KIRK WELLING- forbearance. We are rejoiced to see that many. TON, E. A. EVANS, JOHN T. JUDKINS, P. who have hitherto flattered themselves differently. u-e without asserting his claim, he forfeits all right LOCKE, JOS. BUTTON, GEO. P. BUTTON, and THOS. D. NICE.

THE CUBAN NEWS.

The intelligence from Cuba, by the Steamer CHEROKEE, the details of which are given in anoto the movements of Lopez and his party, is suffi who live by the agreation of the Survey question. nmong the natives the co-operation they had rash Whig party is destined yet again, and at no des still remains within the clutch of Spain- a diamond, divided and distracted it, of a GLEAT MARGINE indeed, in the forehead of a toad. Our readers will be horror-struck with the se-

men, in open boats-persons, it appears, who had

Havana, under circumstances of bloody and bar- gether at the sound of that talismanie stilled -equal to any of the savage ferocities of Indian warfare And yet, with all proper sympathy for the unfortunate men, and the deepest detestation of the sanguinary brutality of the and we'll go to Smithville with you. We say contravention of the laws and treaty obligations the scenery of the Cape Fear unimproved in the of this Country, the invaders threw themselves scription, the sight of the Ocean and the Ru wa an unsuccessful issue might bring upon them - make the waves and mermaids laugh for sec. fallen claims our warmest commassion, and the entirely agreeable by beauty and hilarity and circumstances attending their butchery are enough to excite indignation in a heart of stone, their blood is fullest of repreach to those who duned them, by golden promises and specious indocements, to set at defiance the laws of their Country-to those, in public and private capaci- | acceptable, we trust, to all the other members ties, who encouraged them to the step by false the family, and free from selfish influences with

Let all such answer to themselves. Two unsuccessful experiments surely must be disclaimer of any intention or disposition to sight enough to convince every one, that the Cubans throw off the yoke of Spain. For the sake of our national reputation, then-for humanity's sake- | inducements held out in the programme of set -it is to be hoped that there will be no farther fare-and, then, the promise of such companattempts to force revolution upon a people, who make the harness wear heavily enough; and have not shown themselves ready or anxious for perchance, at any time shortly, our thought a change-if, indeed, the liberation of the oppress- should be revelling in pleasant immings ed islanders, and not plunder and rapine, has been | Smithville, its luxuries and its beautes install the real object of the Expeditionists. "Who would being devoted, where they belong to be be free, must themselves first strike the blow." | concerns of basiness and politics, we shall also

P. S. Since the above was put in type, the "Herald," aforesaid-to be paid, when we have received the following important Oyster season rolls around, and we may more Telegraphic Communication from a highly veniently gratify that greatest of our presenting reliable source in Washington, which gives kigs-a visit to Wilmington!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, P. M. It is confidently asserted, in Mercantile tv 3.781. letters from Havana, that Lopez has been signally defeated and his men dispersed, with eigh) 1347. the almost certain probability of the capture of every one of them. Not a single Spanish A merchant of Paris, Mr. D, had for soldier joined the invading party. The people of the country, who had been proclaimed as ready to join them, stand by the Govern-

All the stories of barbanties committed on but had been a resident of Fayetteville some July than twenty Americans, now in New York, linian." He leaves a wife and five small children who saw the executions confirm the state- to mourn his loss. assistance and advice to me given in the premises, vulsions. Sending back without deigning to look ments of Mr. Spear, that these reports are utterly groundless and that the bodies were Work out your own independence. Cease in his hand writing) & consulted Hon. James troy herself in the presence of the bridal pair on conveyed from the place of execution in quarreling among yourse ves about abstrac- Graham upon the propriety of signing the agree- the day of their marriage. Mr. D-, took handsome hearses, and decently interred.-Advices from the American Consul state after. The want of a compensating patronage that all the prisoners were tried before being the cause of this It is really a discreditable fel executed; their trial took place, of course, that in no other State are newspapers more feeling before a military tribunal.

The Steamer SARANAC will leave Norfolk this afternoon, or to morrow, with Commocircumstances attending the capture and ex- complished Editor of the "Richmond Republican the Civil, Naval and Military officers of this sprightly style, that he saines to great advantage government, to take all legal steps to check at the head of a Literary periodical. We street and break up armed expeditions from this Family Newspaper, of exalted literary merit, 10 country, and to seize any vessel and arres! all persons engaged therein-it being its determination to enforce our treaty obligations

the Convention of the friends of an unrestricted his course as U. S. Senator, and a more efficient frails. State Convention, to amend the Constitution, decided rebuke no man ever received. Franklis which was proposed to which was proposed to be assembled in Morganton, on the 14th inst., did not take place.

the meeting of the Grand Division, in October next, when several distinguished Speakers are expected to be present.

H. L. Tensey. This was good state of health rode eight unless through the field state of health rode eight unless through the field electron in Kells to the polls to vote at the little electron.

A NATIONAL WHIG CONVENTION, The "New York Express"—n journal, by the Way, whose patriotic and independent course, with reference to the vexed questions of the day, we have had occasion more than once to admire in the course of some comments upon the general as peet of parties at the North, remarks: "If any Whig ever expects to elect a Whig by upon any other basis than a full, fair, and explor nescence in the finality of the Compromise inc we are not that Whig. No Whig National Co we are not that wing. No wing National Course will ever be called but upon that express indens beforehand. The Whigs of Tennessee, Kenney, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, and Villand M. never go into Convention with us but upon this caps

Of this there can be no doubt, and the scorer t

is fully understood by the Whig party at the

North, the better. We hazard nothing in saying

that, with but a few exceptions, here and then the Whigs of the South regard the Comprome as a final and complete settlement of the question which it embraced, and that while they acquire in it in good faith, they require and will have a union, for the fruits of mere party triumph or for the sake, even, of those cherished principles of Governmental policy for which they have for to Mr. HENRY M. LEWIS, or stonggoinery many years struggled in common, with men who are not willing to meet them, on a question when over-rides and is superior to party consideration, upon the platform of fraternal feeling and mutal are beginning to appreciate this-to comprehend what folly, what criminality, there is, in sacrifing to a moral abstraction the peace of the Country and the ascendancy of measures which are identified with the prosperty of our institutions. We do not PARTY, STRIVING AFTER THE NATIONAL GOOD.

That the various wings of the Democratish harmonize their discordant elements in time to the next Presidential compaign, and for that me history of that party can doubt for a money Already, it is evident, that they will again may a

GALES! We forgive you the oversight-on me condition. Come down, Pay Williams to the the distance, an invigorating breeze, that we the duties of life, with a host of recollectors of

the anticipated sport of another visit. Will you come? and when the grand iddle takes place, in the midst of the general relocation representations and constant encouragement !- | seemly bickerings."- Wil Herald.

Thus generously responds triend Branto in Wilmington or her interests. Assured, the -even for a short while, though it may be-be TER up the score against our tantalizing friends

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION. FRET DISTRICE.-CLINGVAN'S official injury FIFTH DISTRICT.-VENABLE'S IMPORTING TOP

DEATH OF AN EDITOR The last "Fayetteville Carolinian" comes to # clad in morning for the death of its Editor, (apl. WILLIAM H. BAYNE, who departed this life on

Friday last, the 22d inst. Mr. Bayne was a native of Washington Cap.

Peace to his ashes!

We regret to learn, from the last number of the "Ashboro' Herald," that the publication of that efficient Whig ally will be discontinued her supported than in our own.

"The Magnolia."-This is the title of and Literary and Family Newspaper, recently cold all those, therefore, who would take a Southern send \$2 to the Publishers of the "Magnola."

HOPKINS L. TURNEY.—The most gratifying result M. in the Tennessee election is the defeat of this plant demagogue for a seat in the Legislature from frais-We learn from the "Asheville News," that lin County. We suppose he desired a decrease upon the Convention of the county of the county. county usually gives a Democratic majority of soli and this year gave Trousbalk, the Democrats candidate for Governor, 787 majority. The vote for We are requested to give notice that the Arlenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge, Union Democrat, stood 1002, and 544 for separation to the Arrenge (and the H. L. TURNEY. This was glory enough for eve day