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THE NEWS FROM CUBA.

We devote much of our issue to-day to the dehils of the late intelligence from Cuba, and the amments of a portion of the Press thereon. k is difficult, from the confused mass of reports and ramors, many of them evidently tinged with assion and prejudice. to form any connected narmire which it would be safe to receive as touth. may now be safely assumed, however, we think. hat the first advices received were exaggerated ad incorrect in several important particulars. It ppears, from the more reliable accounts, that the nfortunate men, captured at Key Levisa, were bjected to trial before a military tribunal preions to their execution, and that the statements dative to the rumored profunction of their bodies without foundation. At all events, it is well at the public judgment should be suspended and be popular excitement suppressed, until the truth ascertained The Steamer SARANAC has sailed a mission of inquiry into the facts, and we have tery confidence that the President will not only e that the laws of our Country shall be respecd by our own citizens, but that the laws of huunity shall not be outraged by other powers in ir treatment of those, who, although they may we forfeited the protection, are still entitled to me sympathy at the hands, of this Government. this Cuban excitement, it seems to be, with a r exceptions, under judicious control. While me of the warmest apologists of Lopez and his ion. pedition deny that the execution of the fifty-

mmen at Havana was a legitimate consequence its failure, and what might have been expected. der the circumstances, we have seen, in no ater, no other expression of sentiment at the ed, itself, and the rumored attendant barbarities, a that of horror and indignation, mingled with artfelt sympathy for the unhappy victims. Most all-ave, more even than against the sanguinary mions of despotism, itself-does a teeling of inmation seem to be directed, as it should be, mst those Presses and those individuals who me made dupes of these misguided men, and induced them, by false representations, to incish the fostering care of their Government the endearmentanet Home, and to expose mselves to the hazard of death, merely to

may the rapacity of selfish and ambitious mers-greedy after Spanish gold and Cuban While such, we say, is the prevailing besien, that the impetuosity of the populace, ed apon by designing men, may lead us into daet of the mob in New Orleans is wholly mont justification, and is a disgrace to a South-

We cannot close this hurried article without

eting to the fact that had the admonitions of vise and patriotic Executive been heeded. alife would have been saved and the tran by of the Country, so far as this excitement have been beyond peril. He has done his

thus far, and he will shrink from no further mance of it. The occasion calls for wi-dom muess; and fortunate it is for the Country both are so admirably united in President Who can ask more? SHING REDUCED TO A SCIENCE.

he labor-saving Mixture or Soap, for washing wes, &c , advertised in another column, is no bug. On the contrary, we are inclined to kita most useful and valuable invention .process of washing is exercingly simple.being created by the Soap, the clothes are id in them, and they wash themselves - thus as will be seen, labor, time and expense, send-u ly of having other advantages. Those blubt, are invited to go and examine for The Democrats elected to Congress from this it may be stated that Mr. Carr, in the course of his are better Union men than the Whigs who

een elected."-Standard. his is the same cry that Mr. Venable raised before the election, and is preparatory to a back

rom the Secresion platform. Hold them to Record, again say we!

The "Higher Law," South, is called "Seon " north, "Abolition." Both oppose the promise bills, and desire their repeal; and if are not obeyed, they threaten an appeal to

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. David Myerle, the Agent appointed to collect

in extinguish the debt owed by this Church in almgton City, has arrived in this City, and will 10%. We are requested to state, on the citizens, in the stion to the Bishop of the Diocere, and the Rev. Smedes, and as his m's ion is a laudable one, we as appeal to the liberality of the Public will

large number of the pews in the Church are set be the poor, and a large portion of the congre . are of that character. The Rector, the Rev. fillis, has been officiating for many years withbupensation, and Mr. Myerle is giving his servi-Palaitously and without expense to the Church, but of the Church is heavy, and must be extinwe learn, by the ensuing October.

". The "terrible nuisance," so feelingly aned of by the "Petersburg Intelligencer," ther column) prevails to an unprecedented, this year, in this place, also. At all we speak for ourselves-experimentally.

The Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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THE NEW YORK "COALITION." The "Standard" is anxious to have an expression of our opinion concerning what it is pleased

to term the recent "disgraceful coalition" in the State of New York. In answer to all its clamor, we ask attention to the following facts, for the forcible presentation of which, we are indebted to a Virginia cotemporary:

At the late conference of Whig delegates at Albany, it was agreed that a State Convention should be heid at Syracuse on the 11th of September next, (the day after the Democratic Convention;) for the purpose of nominating State officers. The platform agreed upon has been the subject of Locofoco censure; just at the moments too, that John Van Buren and other prominent spirits and white."

And what is it, by the way, the Demogratic babblers call a surrender? It is simply the acknowledgment of an abstraction—the right to discuss any measure of public intrest-the very right which the Southern Democrats are now using and enjoying to the largest extent-even to the extent of attempting to dissolve the Union. And this right is exercised unrebuked, without even a breath of censure from the grumblers at Whig

The committee at Albany have agreed upon an unqualified commendation of the course and policy of the Administration. And what is that policy? Mr. Fillmore in his annual message has expressed it in plain and unequivocal terms, so far as re. gards the hitherto-exciting topics of the day .-Let him speak for himself:

"The series of measures to which I have alluded are regarded by me as a settlement, in principle and substance—a final settlement—of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embraced.

"By that adjustment we have been rescued from the wide and boundless agitation that surrounded us, and have a firm, distinct and legal ground to rest upon. And the occasion, I trust, will fustify me in exhorting my countrymen to rally upon and maintain that ground as the best, if not the only means, of restoring peace and quiet to the country, and maintaining inviolate the integrity of the Un-

Can anything be plainer or more emphatic? In commending the President's measures, thus enforced, could his best friends ask a more complete and perfect triumph? He has declared the Compromise a "final settlement" of the slavery agita tion by Congress, and he exhorts his "country men to rally upon and maintain that ground."-The opposition Whigs of New York have surrendered, and expressed their willingness to unite upon that basis ; and we feel authorized, from this declaration, to proclaim that the Fugirive Slave bill, as one branch of the Compromise, cannot be disturbed during President Fillmore's continuance ocratic party will concur in the opinion entertain in office, either during his present term or another, ed by the Raleigh Standard of our efforts.

if the people should re-elect him. Then we have a safe, and reliable, and unflinchspeak for themselves, and have won for him un qualified approbation from the conservative portion of the people in every part of the country .timent of the reflecting and the law loving, The Southern Whigs have themselves been agreeably disappointed, the candid Southern Democrats the feature in that measure to be insisted on as the forced to admit that Millard Fillmore is a national President-one who stood by the Constitution in no motive but to maintain gloriously, under the flag of our Union, all the great principles inculcated and enforced by Washington and Madison.

The day has gone by for producing any effect by the Locofoco humbug of a "Fillmore surren-

Just the reverse is the fact. The National Whigs of New York have had a signal and glo rious triumph over the "Wooly Heads." The Compromise measures are everywhere, except in South Carolina, acknowledged to be unassailable and paramount. And the President has the nerve to maintain his position under all circumstances.

SYMPATHIZING MEETING IN NEW YORK The Cuban sympathizers of New York held a meeting in the Park on Friday evening last, to express their indignation at the course of the Spanish authoriities, as well as that of our own Government, in regard to regent events in Cuba. E. F. PURDY presided. The speakers were Captain Rynders, Thomas N Carr. Judge Green, of Cincinnati, Mr. Reed of New Orleans, and Mr. Price, of Kentucky. Having adopted a series of inflammatory resolutions, the meeting adjourned. As a sample of the spirit of the meeting address, stated to the crowd that later intelligence had been received from Cuba than that contained in the newspapers, which was, that "Gen. Lopez had gained a conquest so great that there was no hope of stopping the progress of liberty there." This was received with laud bursts of applause. The cause of liberty, he said, was spreading from Cuba to Mexico, and he predicted that in less than one year the whole belong to the United States."

Of the Massachusetts Democracy the Wash-

"The annunciation by the Democratic party in Massachusetts of acquescence in the Compromise, and of a determination to maintain it, will be most gratifying intelligence to the great body of the party in all sec-

We should think it would be much more gratifying to 'the Party,' if the 'Massachusetts Democracy' would not send to the Senate such Freesoilers as Sumner

A very large meeting of Cuban sympathizers was held at Savannah on the receipt of the recent news

Col. C. W. D. Hutchings has been elected by the Board of Commissioners for the Western Ward of this City, in the place of Silas Burns, Esq., resigned.

IRON FOR RAIL ROADS. The brig Sophia, Capt. Dickson, from Cardiff, brings iron for the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road. We notice this as it is the first cargo of iron brought to this end of the Road.

THE "STANDARD"-THE "UNION." The "Raleigh Standard" of the 23rd contained

an article commenting with no little severity upon the course which the "Washington Union" has thought proper to pursue in relation to the Compromise. The idea that the "Standard"-the mouth-piece of that fraction of the Democracy. who contend for the right of Secession, and prefer even Disunion to a denial of that rightshould lecture the organ of the "National De mocracy" upon the impropriety of its course, as eilenlated to desiroy the unity of the party, struck is as no less ludierous than the famous protest of John Van Buren, during the last Presidential campaign-"why would Gen. Cass, by opposing his Pa, persist in dividing the Democratic party!"-Free-soilers have been invited to Tammany for the However, the "Union" comes back at the Editor purpose of amalgamation and a reunion of "black of the "Standard" in gallant style, and, as this family feud may well be deemed a matter of pulrejoinder almost entire.

> The "Union" is perfectly correct in its estimation of the "Standard." It belongs, heart and soul, to that faction, whose "avowed organ" is the "Southern Press." It is daily endeavoring to identify the Democratic party in this State-and to a considerable extent it has succeeded-with opposition to the Compromise; and it has even gone so far as to declare Secession a cardinal principle of the Democratic faith. The "Union" does well o come to the rescue, ere the "Standard," and the reckless party leaders, whose peculiar organ it is, shall have led the Party, unsuspectingly, to the precipice, upon which South Carolina now

From the "Washington Union." THE RALEIGH STANDARD AND OUR-SELVES.

We regret to find an article in this democratic paper which falls far short of our estimate of what due to the great questions involved in the party relations of the country. We refer to the arnele of the 23d instant, in which the editor remarks of but little, if any, service to the party in this State during the late campaign; and, indeed, the McDonald and Quitman, and we do not remember to have seen at any time in its columns a delinite and correct statement of the position of the democracy, or of the South generally, in relation

to the so called Compromise." This is not quite as harsh a criticism as that bestowed by the avowed organ of the secessionists here upon our introductory address. We were then denounced as having separated entirely from the democratic party, because we treated the Com promise as such a settlement of the slavery ques ion as should prevent the future avitation of that subject. But we were not driven, from the field by such denunciation; nor do we feel that the mpartial judgement of the great body of the dem-It has been the sim of the Washington Union to reconcile the country to the Compromise, not as a measure perfect in all its details, or one of

ng President in the chair of State, whose acts full justice to the South, but as against which no complaints could be made to justify the extreme action urged by South Carolina, and those leaders at the Nashville convention who insisted on the immediate formation of a southern confedera cv. The execution of the fugitive-slave law was are disarmed, and honest men in every quarter | condition of the preservation of the Union , and it has been insisted on by us in such terms of earnestness and justice as our humble abilities could employ. In doing this, we have certainly abstainthe darkest time of peril, and one who has now ed from all such logic as that which has been employed in demonstrating that the Compromise was a traud or a cheat, by which the North gamed everything and the South nothing. If this had been rue, all the southern members who voted for that measure deserved to be banished from the confi dence of their constituents, and the measure itself ought to be still expunged from the records, by drawing black lines around the journal which contains it, as was done once before on a memora ble occasion. It seemed to us to be more consistent with patriolism and truth, and with the dignity of the democratic cause, to do justice to the able and xperienced men who voted for the measure as the best thing that could be done to allay excitement, and to disarm those agitators, North and South, who aim d really at the destruction of the Union.

We entered our protest at the time against such doctrines, (Secession, &c.) and can never be brought to believe that they are compatible with the State rights taught by Jefferson and Madison Is it for insisting that the democratic party must maintain the Compromise, and adhere to the counsels left by the patriots of the revolution, that the Raleigh Standard has taken offence at our labors? Such would seem to be the case from the evidence of the inadequacy of ur labors in the Cuba. democratic cause. This specification is that we are friendly to the elections of Cobb and Foote, and not to those of McDonald and Quitman. Before this specification can be made available to an following from the Herald: impeachment of our labors, it is incumbent on the accuser to show that Messrs. Cobb and Four are not good democrats, and that their defeat is necessary to the successful protection of the rights of the South. In other words, the Raleigh Standard must show the democracy is safer in the hands of which warn us, as Mr. Jefferson did, to preserve and report says, killed him instantly. the constitution in all its vigor, and to regard the will of the majority, constitutionally expressed, Continent from here to Patagonia, by G-d, would as the law from which there is no appeal but to the principle of force or revolution.

federal Union must be preserved—not opposed to she has bilged. The Almendares is in this mor-State rights, or to the reserved sovereignty of the ning, but I have not been able to get any further States or the people, but anxious to correct the news from the seat of war. tendencies of our system to impair those rights, by the mild and peaceable means created by the rights themselves, and necessary to their preservation.

But we are unwilling to suppose that the Raleigh Standard, although dissatisfied with our of two thousand of the Liberators surrounded the gines, and doubtless expected the addition of an course, can desire to break up the democratic party, city prison. This outburst was caused by the agreeable note to the mystic music of our choral because a small fraction of it, regard ng the Com- Spanish Consul, who, feating that he would lose waters. Others thought he had vanished, as did the promise a serious injury to the South, is anxious his life on the night previous, asked the protection to make it the occasion of asserting a principle of the American Flag, and was placed in the city and to the House, such as Robert Rantoul and Horace which can have no other effect at this moment prison as a place of safety. The Liberators bethan to weaken the bonds of our Union. This came clamor us, and demanded that the Spanish principle is that of peaceable secession, with or Consul should be delivered up to them, or they without cause, at the pleasure of a State. All would demolish the prison. A force of about fifadmit that, if the grievance is intolerable, the right ty pelicemen are on the ground endeavoring to to get rid of it exists, and is inalienable, whether restore peace. as applied to individuals or States The only in The cigar shops kept by the Spaniards in differquiry, then, is, Is the Compromise such a grie- ent parts of the city were destroyed during last vance? Is a measure supported by four fifths of night. the South one of those grievances that a party in The most painful part of the affair remains to the South can denounce with safety as so gross a be told. The Empire City brought the remains violation of constitutional authority as to justify of Col, Crittenden (nephew of Attorney-General resistance, in the sense in which our fathers se- Critter den) and Capt. Victor Kerr, who were so parated from Great Britan? Common sense an- inhumanly murdered by the Spanish Government swers No! And we must be permitted to indulge at Havana, to this city. A deep feeling of awe the belief that our attempt to shield the democratic pervades the whole community. Thousands of party from the consequences of such assumption, people endeavored to get a sight of the coffins con-

the great body of our friends with satisfaction, and with assura ces, both as to the past and future, which will I are us no cause of regret.

ANOTHER ABOLITION OUTRAGE! A friend in Ashe County of high character, and whose statements may be implicitly relied on. has communicated to us for publication an account of an Abolition outrage which recently took place in Grayson County, Virginia, near the North Carolina line. It seems that Crooks and Bacon have been preach ing their abolition doctrines in Grayson County for s 've time past, and have converted to their doctrines and preseed into their service several citizens of that County. They at length succeeded in forming a company of slaves, to desert their masters and escape to free State. The plot appears to have been pretty extensive, though only four pegro men met at the time and place appointed, who were armed with scytheblades, clubs and dirk knives. They were discovered in their camp, and surrounded by six or eight men, who attempte t to arrest them. In the struggle that ther of the cheriff of Ashe,) was instantly killed, by a blow with a scythe blade, which cleft his head quite lie interest, we are induced to copy its seathing open. Another gentleman received a gash in the ded, one of whom received a stab in the back of his neck, which greatly endangers his life. Two of the negroes, we learn, have been apprehended, and every effort is being made to secure the other two, as well as some white villians who are supposed to be the in stigators of the outrage. "No one doubts," adds our Correspondent, that "this outrage is the legitimate result of the preaching of Bacon and his comrade, and if they are allowed to remain among us, we may expect a repetition of similar scenes."

Bacon and Crooks, our readers will remember, are the men who were driven from Guilford by the determined bearing of the citizens of that and the surrounding Counties. We had hoped that they had left the State for good; but it would seem that they are still or have been recently, in Ashe tounty and just over the Virginia line. Where are they now? Why are these men permitted to breathe among our people! They are murderers; and if the law cannot reach them as such, let the strong arm of the people be put forth, in the open day, for their extermination. After hat has happened-especially after this outrage in Grayson County - we would as soon parley with a bear or a tiger as with these men.

We find the above startling item of news in the last "Standard." We have ourselves received no account of this horrible outrage, but presume that "the Washington Union newspaper has been that there can be no doubt of its truth. We echo he was the inquiry, why are these men permitted to breathe impression of many of our friends is that it has among our people ? Driven from one section of rather crippled and injured us in our efforts against the State, they have resorted to another wherein of these men. The Law denounces the heaviest may be best vindicated by a process more summary than any the delays of the Law will afford. By all means and any means, they should be made to suffer to the full extent of their crime.

> Consul at Havana, connected with the late scenes in that City, should be taken with many grains of allowance. We have reason to be ieve that his report disinterested witnesses, will show that he did his duty. If not, he is deserving of the deepest censure.

CUBAN SYMPATHY MEETING IN PHIL-ADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25-10, P. M. An immense ma-s me-ting is being held to night in Independence Square, to express indignaion at the barbarities committed by the Spanish authorities in shooting the American prisoners. Vice Presidents and twelve Secretaries.

Col. Swift spoke at some length, condemning the course of the Spanish government, and urging he interference of the United States. John Cadwallader introduced resolutions justi-

fying the course of the patriots, and recommending the purchase of Cuba by the United States, and war in the event of Spain's refusal to sell. A repeal of laws prohibiting the armed intervention of American citizens for the relief of those the treatment of prisoners, and atonement demanded of Spain for her recent atrocities.

The President was requested to call an extra session of Congress to consider these matters.

The Cuban Revolution-Sailing of two Steamers

from New Orleans. war sailed for Cha yesterday. The interference of the United States marshal is of no avail. only specification it has been pleased to present as is bringing down soldiers for the patriot cause in the "gallant Lieutenant," the friend of Arista and

The New York papers contain some additional extracts from Havana letters, and we extract the

Havana, August 17, 1851. those modern lights in the South, which reflect the the officer in command of the troops, drew his lance was a sound spot covered with plaster, besviews of Messrs. Cheves and Rhett, than in those sword and split the pilot's head open at one blow, meared with an artificial fluid which resembled

> In endeavoring to back the vessel off, some part of the engine gave out. The engineer was immediately put under arrest, and it is believed here that he has been shot. The ship is now a wreck,

NEW ORLEANS, AUGUST 22 its interes this morning. At an early hour a body ed into the vast deep the famous tribe of Abori-

The brig Gertrude also brought iron for the wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road. — Wil. Com. the Raleigh Standard, has been responded to by sudden outbreak last night.

THE MEXICAN DON-AGAIN.

Our readers may remember that sometime last summer our city was graced with the presence of an ingenuous youth, who, passing himself off as a Mexican Don, which he was enabled to do by means of forged letters of introduction from various distinguished men, was received with attention in some of our "hest houses," and was neatly caressed and admired by half the belles in the place. He did not remain long with be, probably not finding here a suitable field for the display of his "peculiar powers," but guided his steps in a southerly direction. Shortly afterwards he was detected in some rascality in Fayetteville, N. C. was forced to leave the town in some haste, and Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, &c. &c. was published as a swindler in many of the papers of the South. This, however, did not deter ensued, one gentleman by the name of Barlett (bro- | him from attempting to practice similar tricks in any in their line. They are ever grateful for past other places. Occasionally we would pick up an favours and beg a continuance of the same. exchange, and find that the "Don" had humbug head, the wearous penetrating through the skull into ged for a time some credulous village folks, but the brain. Two other gentlemen were seriously woun was fortunately detected before doing any serious harm to plethoric purses or young ladies' hearts. For one so well versed in the arts of deception it is somewhat surprising that he never varied his character. He always appears as the wounded "Don," and goes through the same performance without alteration of the role. The last notice we have seen of him is contained in the following amusing extract from a letter to the Mobile Herald, written from "Hollywood," a delightful watering place on Mobile Bay. No one who has ever seen him can fail to recognize the portrait :

> If I had the time, I have the material to interest you wi h many amusing incidents, which have already occurred since my visit to the eastern shore. For the present one must suffice. Just two weeks ago a distinguished guest arrived at Hollywood, and was registered "Don Carlos Valencia.' His foreign air, brunette complexion, beautiful imperial and moustache, and gallant mein; soon won the almiration of the B'h ys gen erally, and the young ladies in particular. No wonder, for as Shakspeare, through Ophelia, said,

"The glass of fashion, and the mould of form. The observed of all observers."

He exhibited restimonials of distinction and creto preach sedition and lay their infernal plans, integrity and renown; such for south as Santa Every effort should be made to secure the persons | Anna and Gov. Quitman-the latter of whom most gallantly and nobly spared his life at the battle of Vera Cruz, when under the sword of a penalties against their conduct; if, indeed, this be brave Mississippian. He represented himself +s not one of the cases, in which the Public security having been a lieutenant under Arista—received a lance in the side, the wound from which had not yet healed; it was still ulcerating and bleed were not "seriously diseased. But a few days ago he had a hemorrhage, which,

The statements of the manufacturers of Cuba for a short period, threw us almost into a parnews in relation to the conduct of the United States Caysm of despair. He became very feeble and faint-all the fair, and several "French gendemen" of Hollywood, became awfully-alarmed, fearing "l'Etrang r distingue" would die in this heartless land, so far distant from his "mama and friends." to the Government, authenticated by the testimony of As he thew himself on the parlor couch his admiring lady friends gathered around, and each with so t hand and gentle stroke, bathed his temples with divers extracts and essences, whose rich odors regaled the whispering zephyrs which went up as incense and offerings of live to their Castilian Adonis. Fortunately a reaction was produced; his enfeebled system rallied under the various stim ulants and emolients which the excellent "maids and milrous' of Hollywood had so kindly and in dustriously dispensed. "H aven spared the darling creature,"-the admired of al admirers, "I I welve or fifteen thousand persons are present .- grand Etranger" was restored and again "joined ol. John Swift was chosen President, with forty the merry dance," dispensing belarity and jey throughout the honored and again happy circle Piebeians stood aghast and mourned the unhappy tate which excluded them from a participation in mys so unspeakable, while the "Brummels" of Europe, and the East, and the upper tens of Mobile and New Orleans, revelled in the luxuries and entertainments, the feast of reason and the flow of soul, turnished by the TEtranger distingu .-Just as admiration reached its summit, and the ladies had perfected their preferences, other visioppressed by tyrinny, was also recommended. — tors, bith known and unknown, arrived. Of these he rules of civilized warfare were also urged in were Mrs. L. and daughter, who recognised his honor, having seen him in all his phases in Rich mond and Fayetteville-also, Mr S. of New Or leans, at whose house he had spent a season, and Mr. ____, who knew him well in the city of Mr. Cadwallader spoke earnestly in favor of the Vera Cruz. They soon discovered that the "Don" resolutions, and was followed by others in support was the hero of Holly wood, and could not fail to observe that the cunning little archer Cupid had thrown from the bow or "moustache" of their fa mi iar Mexican acquaintance, some fatal shaft .-At first they were loth to speak; but soon it was New Orleans, August 22.- Two steamers seen that envy and jealorsy were possessing the filled with men and the necessary munitions of mands of his numerous air admirers, and lest they might result in hatred and strife, it was thought advisable, at once, to unmask the impo-ter! To The most intense excitement prevails, and eve- the profound astonishment of all Holly wood-and rything is done openly. Every boat from above the overwhelming mornification of the ladies-Quitman, and the "hero of Holly wood," turned out to be a Vera Cruz "Barber!!"

Mrs. D. knew that he was published in Rich mond and Fayetteville as an impostor. Mr. S was minus a gun, which be accused the barber I omitted giving you ar account of the Pizar- of "ho king." Mr. ----, had had a tolerable to, and the inhuman treatment of the pilot and en- shave and shampooning by the distinguished gengineer. The pilot, in taking her into Bahia Honda, tleman in his shop in Vera Cruz. The hemorrhappened to get her aground, at the entrance of the hage was an artificial fluid which he swallowed harbor. As soon as she struck, the commander, or and vomited at pleasure, and the wound from the unhealthy blood, and the outpourings of an old ulcer, and the paroxysm was a well acted parto-

Presently, 'L'Etranger Distingue' 'decamped.' without sett ing his bill, thus leaving poor Freemourn his loss."

His departure was sudden and mysterious .coachmen declared that he did not take the stage. There were a thousand conjectures with regard to The excitement of last night has lost none of his whereabouts. Some thought he had followsweet with odors which he had been invigorated, and we regaled, on a memorable occasion above referred to.

A friend was on the point of writing his obi uary; but the return of the coachman this morning rendered it unnecessary and put an end to conjecture. The delicate Valencian, the "wounded and bleeding" Lieutenant-the Castilian consumptive-"the beautiful, darling Don," nad walked thirty-six miles the night of his departure, and was still playing his tricks en route to Pensacola, on strangers.

"Sic transit gloria mundi." May we not profit by this affair! It is hoped that the ladies will learn an important lesson from the forcibie moral taught them in the "Story of the Don."

MILES & CO's Imitation stitched Calf Ruleigh, August 29th, 1851.

DIED:

At Shocco Springs, on Friday, 22nd inst., of Congestive Fever, Waverly Kevan, infant son of George V. and Rebecca Scott, of Petersburg, aged 2 years, 2 months and 22 days.

"WHERE AT?" EVANS & COOKE'S. NO. 29, FAYETTEVILLE STREET. RALEIGH N. C.

OU will find a beautiful assortment of Stank and Fancy Dry Goods, embracing every arti-In addition to the above, the Subscribers are daily receiving their fall purchase, which is extensive and in point of cheapae-s cannot be surpassed by

August 2:hh, 1851.

Ladies' Dress Goods.

ROCADE, Chameleon and Satin DeChene Silks Plain and Fig Black Silks. Brocade Spun Brocade Spun do Freuch DeLanes and Cashmeres, French and English Merinos. A large lot of Muslin Dellanes, and Chameleon Alpacis, from 17 5 conts per yard, up Also, Embroidered L. C. H'd'k's, French worked

Collars and Cuffs Ribbons, Silk and Kid Gloves. Velvet Scarls and Black Silk Lace, Gents' Cravats, Black and Colored. August 29th, 1851.

F you want a fine, fashionable Hat, oall at the Store of EVANS & COOKE. Raleigh, August 29th. 1851.

HATS! HATS!!

Robinson's Shoes.

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