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RALEIGH, N. C. Saturlay, April 3, 1852.

salthat therefore, they ought to be adhered to and carried to faithful execution, as a final settlement, in principle and substance, of the dan rerous and exciting subjects which

Mr. C. W. JAMES, No I. Harrison Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, our descrid Travelling Agent for the Western States, assis-tor John T. DENT, Dr. J. A. WADSWORTH, ALEX. R. IAMES RUTHERFORD, Dr. LOTT EDWARDS, C. M. Mr. HENRYM, LEWIS, Montgomery, Ala., is our General

exert St. LEWIS, JAMES O. LEWIS, and SAMUEL D. COLLINS, JAMES DEERING, A. KIRK WEL WELD, JOHN COLLAYS, JAMES PERSING, A. KIRK WELL LINGTIN, E. A. EVANS, PERRIN LOCKE, GEORGE P. BUT, IN, JOSEPH BUTTON, D. R. GOODIN, WILLIAM J. COX IX, ISAAC M. BODINE, and WALTER D. THOMPSON.

THE EDITOR of this Paper will be absent from his post for a f rtnight. He goes North for the purpose of purchasing materials to re-fit his JOB AND NEW-PAPER OFFICES, and must claim the indulgence of his readers for any short comings that his paper may present during his absence,

#### THE WHIG CONVENTION.

On the 26th of this month the Whig State Con vention assembles in this place. It may be unnecessary to repeat, that it is highly important there should be a full attendance of Delegates rem all sections of the State. Our friends know full well, that the success of our par y in the State, may depend on the action of the Convention. We earnestly desire that the wise and patriotic members of the Party, from the mountains to the seashore, may be induced to attend the Convention. Why should the wishes-the most earnest wishs of the great body of the Whigs, throughout the State, be disappointed in this respect? To seterchange opinions. The Whig party in North | Whig papers !"-and it shall be done . Carolina can and will argree! Lot us meet then is necessary for its glorious success!

#### DISTRICT CONVENTION.

At the Whig meeting held in Johnston County last week, it was recommended that the Delegates prointed to the District Convention to select a meet in this place on the 26th or 27th of this month, which will be during the State Conrention. We do not see any objection to this recommendation, and hope that our friends in this and other counties, in this Congressional District, will act accordingly. We have been informed that a meeting will be held in Franklin next week, be attended to at an early period. We call attenion to this matter at the request of a number of Whigs. When shall we hold our meeting?

"THE HEAD OF A MAN, AND THE TAIL OF A FISH."

It is quite amusing to see with what gusto the self styled "Democracy" of some of the Counties in this State flourish over their favorite ticket for the Presidency! "BUCHANAN and STRANGE" are all the go in the Loco Foco ranks, so far as Nor h Carolina is concerned! Beginning with a genuine, old fashioned, "blue light" FEDERALIST, chock full of high protective tariff propensities, and tapeting off with a Nashville Convention, anti-nriff, "fire eating" Secessionist !

But it seems the Virginia Locos could not go such an old Federalist as Buchanan! They had full warning of his past propensities and predilections, and though most desperate efforts were made in their late Convention to have him re cognized as one of the real "simon pure" of De mocracy, his pretensions were nevertheless, passed by with "masterly inactivity." none so bold as to do him reverence!

We are indeed gratified to see Locofoism once consistent. It has a hankering now for its "first love." It is eager to get back under its old and appropriate banner of "Federalism," and to be jed on by those who denounced the leaders of the great Republican Party of 1812-no one of whom was more zealous and expert at such a vocation than Mr. Bughanan, in whose veins there is but a small quantity of real "Democratic" blood, if his devout wish, so often expressed, has been even half fu filled!

## CONGRESS.

Little, if anything of interest, has transpired i either branch of our National Legislature since our last issue, and we dispense with our usual report of proceedings. The subjoined summary of Tuesdays proceedings-the lates: the mail has furnished us -we copy from the Republic:

In the Senate yesterday several petitions were presented for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law, which were hid on the table-yeas 33, nays 11; a petition praying the adoption of measures for the extinction of slavery was laid on the tableyeas 36, nays 6. After debate upon the California Navy Yard bill, which was postponed, Mr. Hunter's bill regulating the silver coinage was ordered to a third reading.

The House of Representatives, after consider ing, rejected the Senate bill to enforce discipline and promote good conduct in the naval service of the United Sates. A motion was made to reconsider the vote; and an adjournment took place pending a motion to lay that proposition on the

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WHIG APATHY IN NORTH CAROLINA. COM. STOCKTON'S WEBSTER SPEECH. We have received the following Communication from a friend, with reference to the supposed admit; but that these differences will be allowed to distract and defeat us, we cannot acknowledge -scarce fear. As a party, we have fresh in our recollection the result of similar differences and apathy, which placed in the Gubernatorial chair of the State the present incumbent; and, with the bitter fruits of our lethargy in that campaign before-them, North Carolina Whigs need no other stimulant to that enthusiasm and uni'ed action, which have always secured a triumph over their as to the policy of the issues to be involved in the contest, we confidently look for their adjustment by the Convention soon to assemble; and believe that, with the issues then presented, will go forth that unconquerable spirit which has never failed to secure the victory, and which earned for the Whigs of the "Old North State," the praise of being "the most reliable and orthodox in the

Firmly relying upon the judicious selections to be made by the National Convention, and their success with the people, should our favorite candidates receive the nomination, the Whigs of our State would enter the contest doubly, thrice armed :- with devotion to their cherished principlesgratitude to the man who has stood by them in the darkest period of our Country's history, compelling the tribute of praise from even bitter political opponents-and pride, State pride-in awarding to a cherished son the second position in the Nation's gift. Our friend need not fear that they will allow their condidate to be defeated; but, as ture a triumph in the approaching campaign, to the emphatic avowal that Gov. Reid must be here must be such a compromise of views as will defeated, we give him our hand and pledge, as mable us to work together. To bring about such | parties to the compact, every true Whig in North compromise we must meet in counsel and in- Carolina. With him, too, we say, "Circulate

Mr. Gales-It is with profound sorrow I notice on the 26 h of this month, with the firm and res- the lethergy of the Whig party of North Carodute purpose to stand by our cause, and do what lina. This fact is truly lamentable, when I consider the importance of action in all its bearings. The Whigs of North Carolina, with a great many others of the Union, have recommended Wm. A Graham as their first choice for the next Vice Presidency. Suppose the same indifference char acterises their course when the campaign opens? the consequence will be total defeat of the party and however bright may be the prospects of the Whig party in the Union, if the Whigs of North Carolina thus throw cold water upon them, they can never survive the chill it will produce, -and at their door will be the defeat of their candidate, Wm. A. Graham, and the crushed hopes of the whole Whig party of the Union. Again, the State is to be re-districted, not only in reference to our Congressional, but Senatorial representation, and a great many other things of vital impor-tance to the party. And that prince of demagoglies and as no Delegates were appointed at the Whig David S' Reid, Must be defeated, or the charac meeting held in this county, we trust that it will ter of the once proud old State is gone. How is all this to be accomplished ? I answer, by circulating light and truth among the people. Let every Whig in the State, or even one fourth of them, commence immediately getting campaign subscribers to the different good Whig papers of the State-make up clubs and get them at reduced prices. Won't you furnish the "Register" to clubs during the campaign at reduced prices, so that EVERY VOTER can be furnished with a paper upon which he can rely for information ?-Where is the "Star," the 'Times?" Why don't you hang out the sign, and tell the people you will furnish them with a cheap campaign paper ?-Where are all the Whig papers of the State !-

> WHIG PAPERS, and begin now. CHATHAM. March 30, 1852.

II It was the custom of the old Wilmington Chronicle to post up, at the end of each year, the list of arrivals and clearances for that time-honored port. We generally saw the annual statement about the middle of March. Will not our friends of the Herald, Journal, and Commercial keep up the custom, and let the world know what our pet sea-port is doing? We know she has increased in entries, and we wish to know the number, class and nation of vessels coming into her harbor, and also the number of clearances for the same time. State pride demands a showing; and certainly we cannot fall behind the Virginia ports.

The "St. Louis Intelligencer" says in noticing

the Great Webster meeting in that city: "We are fully justified, we believe, in saying that Mr. Fillmore's nomination is most ardenily desired by the whole body of the Whig party close of a very able defence of the Administracounty mee ings thus far held in the State, which we gave a few days since; in which it will be found that out of twenty one meeti, gs, sixteen have explicitly expressed a wish for his nomination. A

similar state of feeling exists elsewhere. In expressing thus plainly (not for the first time) our own views, we recognize at the same time to the fullest extent, the importance of united and harmoni us action on the part of the Whig party. It is not that we honor Mr. Webster less, that we desire to continue to the country the eminently national, conservative and conservative and suc. cessful administration, whose course has added so muc't to the dignity and honor of the American flagrant than that of the trial and execution of the Union abroad, while it has secured prosperity and peace-we had almost said its continued existence -at home. In either case the Whig party will present for the choice of the nation a man of whom any country, in any age, might well be proud, and whose election will contribute no less to the hogor than the advantage of the Union."

Extract from a letter to the Editor from Chapel Fillmore.' Hill:

been very much gratified by a visit from E. A. on last Sunday, on which occasion the Rev. C. The Wake County Agricultural Society assem- ANDREWS, L. L. D., Professor of Ancient Lan- M. Parkman was admitted to the order of Priest bled in the Commons Hall, on Monday last at guages in the University from 1822 to 1828 — hood, and the rite of Confirmation administered two midwight P. A. The storms of tife have fallen harmlessly upon to several persons.—Albemarle Bulletin. two o'clock, P. M., to listen to an address from the Professor, although I notice that their spray Alpheus Jones, Esq , and for the transaction of has somewhat accumulated upon his head. He business. The meeting was quite a full one, and much interest was manifested. The address of who resides in Georgia; by the way, I suppose, Louis for Kossuth was four thousand two hun-Mr. Jones was able and appropriate. We hope it with the publication of his celebrated Latin Dicmay be published. Mr. Jones was tollowed by tionary. Doctor Andrews retains most pleasant the Rev. Dr. Mason in some interesting remarks.

memories of his stay in North Carolina; and cars, without passengers, made the run from speaks with great affection of many who were his Poughkeepsie to Peekskill, distance thirty-two Mr. P. T. Barnum is out in an address to pupils in other days. The names of Charles miles, in thirty minutes. This, we believe, is the

The recent speech of Com. Stockton, upon the occasion of the reception of Mr. Webster by the indifference of the Whigs of this State to the im | Legislature of New Jersey, has been the cause campaign. That there are, unfortunately, ques- Democracy, and has occasioned fresh flutterings tions of local differences, operating to the partial in the Presidential host. Having the support of embarrassmen: of Whig energy in the State, we that portion of the Democracy, who desire a candidate for the Presidency, neither tinetured with the blustering vagaries of the " Young Democracy," nor the still more odious charge of "Old Fogyism," the Commodore's exalted praise of Mr. Webster is anything but palatable to the mass of

his party. The following is an extract: "Whenever I con emplate Mr Webster, my heart goes up in devout aspirations to heaven that it has endowed one of our species with such virtue and intellect. It is not simply for his manly form, that noble brow which seems placed there opponents. Whatever differences may now exist as a crown by the Almighty; but the virtue of he man. I have known him for thirty years; I and heard the words of wisdom falling from those lips, which I deemed inspired. And I say it before this assembly and before the world, that if there is a patriotic heart in any man that heart is him at various times discourse of public affairs in

In the expression of his tariff views, the Commodore is anything but mealy mouthed in assertng his ideas of good Democratic doctrine, and his determination to stand by the policy of protection and the development of the resources of the State:

"Her immense resources are inexhaustible .-Her hills, filled with Iron and copper, are lying dead, and they have been dragging the money out of your pockets in consequence of an eternally fluctuating revenue system. I shall no be a beggar at their doors. I shall not be mealy mouthed in telling them what we want. I shall insist -that is good democratic doctrine, at least now a days-I shall insist upon dragging the iron out of our mountains and transporting it to the sea coast. I am aware that I am about to tread upon deligate ground, and I hope that no one will take offence, for I mean none. I do it on the principle that the operations of the general government shall contribute to the development of your resources as they have done for other States. I ntend to get this of iron as well of dissemeloded in a tariff system, if they will pase it. The question of a protective tariff was always a democra -

ic measure in New Jersey. "With an annual expenditure of \$50,000,000 caring us in the face, is there anything more ridiculous than to talk about the vagaries of free trade? To raise this amount it would require 331 per cent on all our imports, and when we all know that this sum has been raised it is folly to alk about free trade.

My politics don't hang very heavy on my houlders, and when the interests of my country are at stake. I can very easily get rid of them. have passed the grand climacteric of life, and can it the best have but few years to live, and I live teelings only, and wanted to have a good time, I the confusion to get into the White fillest too priced necessaries of the day they do the than I am now."

The most unique feature, however, is his ear. v political position, as defined by himself, and his unshrinking praise, and avowal of the principles, of the early Federalists-Washington, Hamby the Democracy of modern times:

"These may seem queer sentiments coming from me, if I did not belong to the goung and progressive school. I was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel-I was brought up in the straitest sects by the Father of his country and by the Father of of Federalism. My father was a Federalists, I Democracy. was one. He was the compeer of Washington Have they all a plenty of money, and need no and of Hamilton and other great men of those more subscribers? Then send them free of times. He loved them when they lived and lov. applicable to the present condition of the country. charge. Circulate Whig Papers-CIRCULATE ed their memory when dead and it was his religion to follow in the footsteps of Washington. should have done as they did. A purer hand of patriots and more honest men never lived. Pe rennial flowers shall ever blossom on their grave. Those are the men whose principles are my prin-

> IT We learn from Washington, on undoubted authority, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, that all proper measures have been taken by the Department of State for the release of the American en gineer now confined in the Island of Cuba. A communication, received a few days since, by our informant, from Mr. Webster, gives positive assu-

> GEN. JACKSON AND MR. FILLMORE. The Natchez Couries says :

The Nashville (Tenn.) Union has been indul ging lately in a strain of vituperative abuse of President Fillmore, for his course towards .he Cuban prisoners. The Nashville Banner, at the throughout the South and West. The sentiment tion, casts the following glance backwards, and of the Whigs of Missouri may be gathered from leaves its readers to judge of the present, as the the condensed proceeding of the various Whig country has already of the past. We commend the parallel to many presses in this region, whoimagine if they can only abuse Fillmore, they are doing all that is required of them.

'Our treaty with Mexico embraces the same provisions incorporated in our treaty with Spain. When San Antonio was taken by the Mexicans in 1836 almost the entire garrison, embracing many citizens of the United States, were put to death, without trial and without quarter. A few days after, Col. Fannin surrendered with 250 men, among whom were many citizens of the United States, all of whom were massacred, except six who escaped; and here were causes much more Cuban prisoners. What did General Jackson do? He subsequently gave Santa Anna, the butcher who had these mon massacred, a safe passage through the United States, and sent him home from Washington, to become again President of Mexico! This is all he did, more than Mr. Fillmore has done. The Union, we presume, will justify President Jackson, and condemn President

The Right Reverend Bishop Ives made his an-\* Within the last few days we have mual visitation to St. Paul s Church in this place

> THE ST. LOUIS INTELLIGENCER states that the dred and twenty five dollars. Dare Devil Speed .- On Wednesday a train of

RESOLVES OF THE VIRGINIA DEMO-CRAITY.

The Richmond papers of Saturday put us in possession of the Resolutions adopted last week at the State Convention of the Democracy of Virportance of the approaching National and State of new uneasiness in the harmonious ranks of the ginia, to which we give a place below. One fact to which the Richmond Times invites special atention is, that in this new platform no mention is to be found of the "Compromise." That great measure, it says "is ignored by the Democracy of Virginia. "They re affirm the resolutions of '99 and '99, and proclaim anew the unmeaning generalities of the Baltimore platform, but they have not a sylable to say in regard to the great practical and living issue involved in the maintain ance of the slavery adjustment. They do not even condescend to declare that they are willing to acquiesce in that adjustment, but preserve a profound and omnous silence upon the whole subject. The omission is a most significant and remarkable one, when we consider that the Compromise has been claimed as a Democratic measure, and that the Democracy have been held up as its truest and most faithful champions."

It is a curious thing to observe how the Cenhave seen him sitting among the wise and good | ral Organ of the Democracy (the "Union") in the councils of the nation; I have sat as a boy smooths over this evasion by the Democratic lea- | gogues. Be it therefore ders of Virginia of the great questions of Secession, Southern Confederacy, and all the heresies in their train, as follows: " No allusion was made to the legislation of the

in the body of Daniel Webster I have heard last Congress disposing of the territorial and state ry question-it being doubt ess considered by the private, and I have never heard a word ha might convention that no issue is now pending which be construed against his country or her interests, can put in doubt the attitude of Virginia on those or that should not emanate from a great and pure questions. It has been long since setiled that Virginia did not participate in any of the mavements which were designated to organize opposition to the measures of compromise, thus seiting an example which had a happy influence on the other members of the Union.

If the 'Union' had always thought and spoken thus lightly of "the Compromise" measures, there Would be more color for its lame apology for the sins of omission of the Virginia Convention. But we have the direct testimony of the "Un on' itself that the omission, which it now justifies as of lit tle or no consequence, is material. For in the 'Union' of March 16th, the reader who choses to turn to it will find the following :

"Whigs of Indiana .- A NOTHER SIGN! The Whig S ate Convention of Indiana, held at Indianapolis on the 26th ultimo, nominated Gen-Scott for the Presidency, and Hon. J. J. Criticuden for the Vice Presidency, and passed resolutions they make no MENTION whatever of the Compromise measures.

It will puzzle the "Union" to give a reason why it is so in a Whig Convention, and Nor so in a Democratic one

Resolution of the Democratic Convention of Va. The Dem cratic Republicans of Virginia, in convention assembled, following the time honored usage in declaring the principles which bind th m together as a party, do resolve:

1. That the true relations between the States and the Federal Government, and the true rules for the construction of the Constitution, are correctly set forth in the resolutious and report of 1798 and 1799 of the General Assembly of Virhereby adopted and reaffirmed.

2. That Congress has no power to appropriate directly or indirectly the proceeds of the sales, of but in my children. If I were to consult my own public lands to the purposes of internal improve-

the costly luxuries of the rich, are unequal, unjust, and odious; that duties designed for protection foster one branch of industry and cherish one section of the country at the expense of others, and are utterly meansistent with justice, sound policy, and Democratic principles; and that we ilion, and their compeers -- so much contemnned are opposed to any increase of the duties on imports, especially on articles of general and necessary consumption, such as iren, coal, sugar, salt, and coarse cotton.

4. That the Federal Government ought to adhere in its foreign policy to the maxims inculcated

5. That we reaffirm the resolutions of the Baltimore Conventions of 1844 and 1848, as far as 6. That we recommend to the Democracy of the several Congressional districts to send each wherever they led. If I had lived in those days I not more than four delegates to the Baltimore Convention. 7. That we approve of the mode of voting here-

tofore pursued by the Virginia delegates in the Baltimore Conventions, and recommend that they continue the rule of casting the vote of the whole State by a majority of the districts. 8. That the vote of the State in the Baltimore

Convention ought to be given for such candidate as will command the greatest strength in the Democratic party throughout the Union, and whose principles are known to conform most strictly to the cardinal tenets of the Democratic Repub-

N. Y. Tribune in behalf of Mr. Fillmore: "The Tribune admits that the South can obtain helm of the Constitution in the face of such a for what they eat, putting aside tools to work with, storm of fanaticism as assailed Mr. Fillmore, death of the had at least a hundred men offer to work for serves a better fate than to be cast overboard as me for their board, and you can here as many as

But, then, he cannot command votes in Wesmust nominate some man who is not true to the "Let me tell you how I live out here. Since Constitution, or who is not known to be true to kast July I have laid on the ground, with merely a that he may obtain Abolition support! Are blanke over me, and, when it was raining in is in triumph.

r-ceive the support of Southern Whigs. We do five cents a day at home than he could be out say, however, that he is by far their first choice, here. that they would surrender him with extreme rotion and the Compromise.'

the democrats of Connecticut, urging them to vote for none but friends of the Maine law.

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WHIG MEETING IN RUTHERFORDTON

A large and en husia-tic Whig meeting assembled on the 8th inst., in the Court House, when on motion of G. W. Baxter, Esq., Col. A. G. Logan was called to the Chair, and C. L. Harris appointed Secretary.

J. G. Bynum, Esq., being called upon, address ed the meeting at some length, and concluded by moving the appointment of a committee of five to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the

The chaiman appointed Col. Jesse J. Webb, Robert McFarland, Andrew Fiack, Jr., Robert McLean, and J. G. Bynum While the committee were absent, Mr. Baxter

was called upon and addressed the meeting. The committee returned, and through their chairman. Col. Jesse J. Webb, submitted the following preamble and resolutions: WHEREAS, It is proposed to hold a Convention in Raleigh on the 23th of April next, to nom

inate a Whig candidate for Governor: And whereas, we desire to co operate with the whigs throughout the State in rescning the Constitution from the polluting hands of designing demo-Resolved. That the chairman of this meeting

appoin 20 delegates to represent Rutherford county in said convention.

Resolved. That having been the first county in the State to represent the name of that firm pa triot and eloquent advocate of Whig principles, JOHN KERR, Esq., of Caswell, for the office of Governor, and having always since been willing and anxious to sustain him, we again present him to the people of North Carolina, as the man who can redeem the State.

Resolved. That in the event the delegates ap minted to attend the State Convention, shall not be able to be present, they be authorized to appoint substitutes.

Resolved. That the chairman appoint ten delega es to meet delegates from other counties in the District, at Asheville, at such time as may hereafter be designated, to elect a delegate to the Whig Na. tional Convention, and also to appoint an Elector for this District.

Resolved, That the firm and patriotic stand taken and maintained by Millard Fillmore, in behalf of the Constitution and its compromises, entitles him to the gratitude of every lover of his country, and we therefore most cordially recommend him as a suitable person to be presented to laying down the platform of the party, in which the people of the United States, as the Whig candidate for the Presidency.

Resolved, That the course pursued by the Hon, E. Badger, our Senator in Congress, in denouncinterference in the affairs of the nations of Europe, and in austaining the policy of George Washington, the father of his country, meets with our most cordial approbation, and that the chair man of this meeting be directed to communicate a copy of this resolution, with our thanks, for his patriotic and statesmanlike course,

Delegates to the State Convention appointed by the Chairman

Gen. J. G. Bynum, C L. Harris G. W. Bax. 12mo, cloth. ter, William Smith, jr., Maj. Sam. Biggerstith, Maj. B Banton, Col Jesse J. Webb. R. Mc. ginia, and the doctrines therein expounded are Far and, Esq., W. M. Shipp, Esq., J. B. Sloane, Coi. J. M. Hamilton, B. Ledbetter, M. J. B. H. Padgett, Robt. McLean, Col. C. J. Webb. Gen. G. W Logan, Col. W. A. Tanner, R. G. Twity, M. H Kilpatrick, and Col. M O Dickerson, and on motion A. G. Logan was added. Ret he tr: Davis, Can: W. Tr. Wierum Perinth

Shipp, G. W. Baxter, J. W. Harris, Jas. Whiteside, M. Lynch, Toliver Davis and J. G. Bynnm. Resolved. That the mountain Banner be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeng, and that the Asheville Messenger and other Whig papers throughout the State, be requested to copy them.

A. G. LOGAN, Ch'm'n. C. L. HARRIS, Sec ty.

A WARNING VOICE FROM CALIFORNIA. We copy from the Boston Journal the subjoin

al extracts from a private le ter, written by a bro her in California, in reply to a letter asking his dvice as to the propriety of another brother's going out to the gold regions. It was not designed for publication, and the Journal says that its statements may be relied upon. It is dated at Bear River on the 27th of January. "The principal object of your letter was to ask

my advice about brother A.'s coming to California. Now, I beseech you, do not think of such a thing for a moment. I will tell you why. In the firs place A. is a married man, and has a family of children to watch over and take care of; and what could be do for them here? Another reason is, if A. comes out here it will cost him nearly \$100. and he will be landed without a dime in a land where every thing is ten 'times as costly as at home, with the only exception of labor, which at the present time is below par. I will give you a few facts which you can rely upon as truth. The last trip up of the Golden Gate she had on board The "Richmond Republican" thus replies to the thirteen hundred and fifty passengers -mostly mechanics from New York and the State of Maine. A good portion of them immediately started for the nomination of Mr. Fillmore. If she can, then the mines. When they had got some hundred she ought to do it, unless she is recreant to miles from Sacramento they found themselves her own generous charac er, and blind to her own | without a dime in the world. The land was full true policy. The Northern man who dares to face of them. They could not get to mining, and if Northern prejudices, and who holds fast to the they should they would not make enough to pay soon as the skies have become clear and the waters | you want for from \$30 to \$50 per month, and on smooth. If the South is to sacrifice her "champ- that sum no man can live out here when provis. ions" at the bidding of her enemies, how can she lions are as high as they now are. Every one I expect that any Nothern man will hereafter dare have spoken to about A.'s coming out here says to maintain her constitutional rights? Bear it in 'say to him, stay at home by all means. Do mind, that, according to the concession of the not let him make a fool of himself by coming out great free soil and abolition organ, Mr. Fillmore here, as thousands of others have done. He is ON THE BANKS IN THE CITY OF RA can obtain the nomination. It will be the fault, the ten thousand times better off at home with sevfear, the ingratitude of the South, if he does not enty five cents a day than with \$3 or \$4 out

"You must not believe all the stories that are tern New York! Now, even if this we'e true, written about California. Think over the list of look, Southern men, at the reason the Tribune those you know who came to California, and see gives for it. Because there are many abolition how many of them have made any thing. A great voters in New York, and they will not sustain many of them get just money enough to get home, Mr. Fillmore because he is true to the Constitutional thousands and thousands die here, because tion! Ah! there's the rub! And so Southern men they cannot get in mey to take them home.

ready for this Southern Whigs? Are you pre- torrents, a piece of board to keep me from the wel, pared to make this "agreement with death and and an old tent to keep the thickest off my head; covenant with Hell? We think not. As we have lived like a nigger and worked as a slave, and have stready said, this is a contest not between you know how much of the stuff called gold I have men, but between the Constitution and Practical been able to send home. If it had not been for my Nullification, and if Mr. Filimore lose the nomine prite, I should have been home long a : o. No one ation on account of his loyalty to the former, the knows what I have suffered-sometimes even for Whig party, which is the Party of the Constitu- food, and with nothing but the blue canopy of tion, is defeated at the start, and the Higher Law heaven to cover me at night. Is it at all strange, then, that I feel so about A.'s coming out here? At the same time, we would not be unders ood | for if he does, he has got to go through with the as declaring that no man but Mr. Fillmore can | same. Tell him that he is better off with reventy.

"You will see in the papers accounts of rich luctance for any other man, and they will give discoveries made out here. Some of them are him up for no man who is not equally sound and true, but by testing nine out of ten would not pay reliable as himself in his support of the Constitu-tion and the Compromise."

a man a dollar a day. At the present time there are seventy miners round my bridge, and they do not average \$1 per day, and it is so all over the MONUMENT TO RED JACKET .- Mr. Copway, mines. There are some exceptions, but they are the Indian Chief, has set on foot the erection of a taken up as soon as found, and it would be as un

ITEMS.

CONVICTION OF THE SKUPINSKIS. PHILADELPHIA, March 27th. The jury in the case of the trial of the Skupinskis for the murder of young Lehman, brought in a verdict of "guilty," this morning. The conviets were much affected on the occasion. The eldest was pale as death and the youngest one

In alluding to Prof. Emmons' notice of marl on the Banks of the Cape Fear, the Wilmington Commercial states that the existence of this marhas been long known there and successfully used;

THE HUNGARIANS NOT LEAVING IOWA .- GOV . Ladislaus Ujuazi has addressed a letter to the editor. of the Brunswicker, in Missouri, denying the statement which appeared in a previous number of his paper, that the Hungarians were about sel ling out their claims in lowa with the intention of colonizing in Texas.

The State of Louisiana has given a bounty of \$5 per ton on all vessels built in the State, of 100 tons and upwards.

THE GREAT COTTON STATE .- Alabama produces 6,460 bales of cotton more than any other State. Mississippi produces more than any other, except Alabama.

Resolutions are before the Legislature denounc. ing Kossuth and his doctrine of intervention. IT The Charleston and Hamburg (S. C.) railroad is doing a good business. The earnings in

February were \$104,000 against abou: \$80,000 in the same month in 1851. In the Massachusetts House of Representatives, over the speaker's chair, is an eagle, holding in its beak a scroll, with the words "God save the Com monwealth of Massachusetts." A member recently submitted an order directing that there should be added to this invocation, "and the Union of

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the States."

In Pitt County, on 24th March, 1852, by S. F. Johnson, Esq., Mr. Richard W. Rives to Miss Elmmah Johnson, daughter of Jordon Johnson,

LAND WARRANTS WANTED. THE undessigned will pay the highest price for E. L. HARDING. March 31, 1852.

NEW MEDICAL WORKS. many beautiful cuts, to much Fergusson, Wilson Southern States. &c., thick Svo, bound.

The Physician's Prescription Book, a selection of Prescriptions in an abbreviated form, for the use of Physicians, from the 10th London edition, a small pocket volums in cleth The Family and Ship Medicine Chest Compan-

ion. a compendium of Household Medicine, Surge. ry, &c., &c , by a Practising Physician, I vol royal Beasley's Druggists' General Receipt Book Walsh's New Work on the Diseases of the Heart.

Lungs and Appendages, just ready, 1 vol., 12mo ex. cloth. Lee's Clinical Midwifery, a late work, I vol 12mo., ex cl.

Day on Diseises of Old Age. A New and Illustrate | Dispensatory, by Christi United States Pharmacopona, edition of 1851.-Publish d by authority of the National Medica

Convention, 1 vol. 8vo. Copland on Palsy, Gout, &c., a new work. 1 vol 2mo., ex. cl. De Jongh on Cod Liver Oil, a new work, I val-

2 no. ex. cl. Hastings' Miner Surgery, the application of Dressings, &c., 143 illustrations For sale by

N. C. Bookstore. Ruleigh, April 1st, 1852.

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

UNAWAY from the Subscriber, about the 8th of February, my negro man. Washington, dark color, 27 years old, 6 feet 1 or 2 inches high. weight 175 or 80 pounds, long limbs, his right aukle bends outward caused by a hurt, when very young, which makes him hop when walking; front teeth good; had on, when he left, a brown woolen coat. He may change his name and try to pass as

a free man. I will give the above reward to any person who will deliver him to me in Granville County, four miles South of Wilton, or ten dollars, to confine state of cultivation 350 acres are in the swamps him in Jail, so that I can get him. Address me at New Light, P.O., Wake County. Granville, March 31st 1852.

RUFUS K. TURNAGE Attorney at Law MRMPHRS, TEMESIES. LL attend promptly to all business to his care in West Tennessee, North Mississipp

and Eastern Arkansas, pay Taxes, &c., Refer to, WM, RUFFIN Esq. Memphis. DAVID MELVILLE, New-York. Memphis, Feb 25, 1852.

12 Doz. Brown's Ess. Jamuca Ginger just reseived. Also, a fresh supply of very superior Cayenne Pepper, just to hand and for sale by P. F. PESCUD.

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LEIGH. Just Printed and for Sale at this Office.

Saddlery and Harness BSTABLISHWENT. The Subscribers have entered into co-partnership in the Saddlery and Harness

Business, and are prepared to serve the pu-lic

SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, together with avery other article usually kept in such establishments; and all work left with them will be executed thick lips, delicately formed, of good countenance with despatch and to the satisfaction of customers, good sense, speaks clear, teeth white, and has a One of the firm being the patentee of Fisher's scar on one breast, caused by a burn. The girl CELEBRATED PATENT ADJUSTABLE SPRING-SAUDLE, carried off one checked silk, one red flowered bathis saddle will be made to order, and warranted

to be pleasant and agrecable. George Fisher returns his sincere thanks for the pass as a boy patronage heretofore so liberally extended to him; and G. & J. Pisher hope, by strict attention to 5 feet 3 inches ligh, black slim tail, heavy man business, to ment still further orders and patronage. both of his hind feet white, and one of his fore feet We expect to keep on hand a few \_rst rate | white edged Buggies, and will give bargains to such as may wish The above reward will be given fer the delivery

o purchase. fronting Payetteville Street occupied by J. T. Mar- will enable the subscriber to apprehend Woods, or riott, Esq , and epposite Williams Haywood & Co. to recover the Negro and Horse, or either, will be GEORGE FISHER. JEFFERSON FISHER.

February 2nd, 1852.

As I am anxious to close my old business, all persons indebted are earnestly requested to come forward and settle up. GEORGE FISHER. February 2nd, 1852 w2m 10

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. (Reported expressly for the Ragister.)

WASHINGTON, April 1 6 o'clock Per Canada, Common Rosin to arrive \$ hillings 3 d per hundred weight. For quick sales, 11 shilling 6 d per bbf.

Cotton-all qualities a sixteenth of a penny lower than during the week before.

IN HOUSE TO DAY .- Porter advocated lands for Rail Roads for new States. Cleveland advocated land for the landless, and anti-slavery.

In Senate -Mr. Borland's resolution for information concerning the object of the fleet to Japan, became a party issue. Messra. Borland and Cass spoke for it, and Badger and Mangum against it.

IMPORTANT TO FAMILIES:

S. CRANE'S PATENT COMPOUND WASH MIXTURE,

OR, SOAP, For Washing Clothes - Also, for Washing, Cleaning and Beautifying Painted Surfaces, the Walls, Ceilings and Entries ; the Halls. Parlors, and Rooms of Private and Public Buildings ; the Fronts, Doors and Windows of Funcy Dwel-

Furniture ; the Berths, State Rooms and Cabins of Steamships, Steam boats, and Packet-Ships; Passenger Care. Brasses, Iron Railorg, Glass or Metallic Surfu-

lings; The Pews and

Interior of Churches;

ces, &c., &c. ARRANTED to give entire satisfaction and destined to effect an entire revolution in the business of the laundress-being an improved Preparation for Washing Clothes perfectly, with astonishing facility and disputch, and without injury to texture or color. Every family, of whatever size, can do all their washing in less then one hour, without the labor of rubbing, pounding, bleaching or the friction of a machine, thus saving time, expense and labor, and securing exemption from the diseases caused by the exposure and fatigue incident to the usual mode of Washing, while Clothing itself will be saved from the wear and tear

The undersigned having purchased from the Patentee, the sole right and interest for the State of North Carolina, in his Patent Compound Wash Mixture, hereby informs the Public, that he wishes te dispose of Pamily or County Rights for the

of the wash-board and friction, and last much lon-

Persons living at a distance, wishing to procure the right to make and use this Valuable Preparation, can do so, by remitting FIVE DOLLARS to me. at Haleigh waich amount will entitle them to a family right; which right shall he sone by muiting mediately, with the proper directions to make and use the same. I am in possession of a large nun. 40, 80, and 160 acre bounty land Warrants, ber of certificates from Ladies and Gentlemen of high standing, not only in this State, but in Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina; but, I deem is unnecessary to fill a long Advertisement with them Royle's Materia Medica and Therapeutics, with and is so favorably known in all the Northern and

I aim to visit all parts of the State at as early a d te as possible, to give the Public an opportunity of

testing its value. JOAN J. CHRISTCPHER, is my authorized Agent for this city during my absence. WESLEY WHITAKER, Jr., is the General Travelling Agent, Feeling satisfied by the use of this Mixture in my

own Family, that it connot fail to please all who try it, I invite all to call and see or send in their or-J. J. RYALS. Raleigh, Sept. 23, 1851.

Standard 'till forbid. OFFICE N. C. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

RALEIGH, February 16th, 1852. ting held in this city on the 13th day of January, 1852, levied an assessment of 34 per cent. on all the Premium notes of the company outstanding on the 15th day of December, 1851. This, with ONE-HALF per cent levied September

2ml, 1849, one per cent levied November 9th, 1850, one per cent levied September 18, 1851, will make six per cent on all notes subject to assessment on the 2nd September, 1849, and remaining unexpired and uncancelled, on the 15th December, 1851 These assessments, under the provisions of the act

of Incorporation, will be payable on or before the 20th day of April, 1852. All persons having premium notes in the office will please remit the assess ments thereon with as little delay as practicable. By order of the Board, JOHN C. PARTRIDGE, Sec.

A Valuable Plantation for Sale ia Alabama.

HAVE 500 Acres of as good Cotton Land. as can be found any where in the State of Alaama, which, not having myself sufficient force to cultivate, I will sell upon the most favorable terms. Of the 500 acres, 70 are cleared and in a good and positively cannot be surpassed for fine quality

This valuable tract of Land is located 17 miles from the Upper Peach Tree, on the Alabama River. in one mile of Magnolia, Marengo-the largest cotton growing county in the State. Adjoining said tract of Land, is a tract of equal

size and quality, 128 acres of which is cleared, and which will be leased upon favorable terms, for a number of years, to any one purchasing my Land. The land lies level and in a healthy location, and good neighborhood Price \$8 50 per Acre.

Persons desiring to purchase Cotton Lands in labama, would do well to ex mine the above tract I refer to Addison Moore, Esq. White's Store, Apson Co., N. C., cery Co muel Christian, Lawrencevitle, Montgomery Co., N. C., both of whom have seen the land, For particulars, address,

ALBERT A. DUMAS Demopolis, Ala. Fayetteville Observer copy 4 times and torward March, 10 1852.

\$500 Reward. TAKEN from my residence, in Oglethorpe coun. Ly, Ga., on the night of the 26th of February last, by John A. Woods, my Horse and Negro Girl

Dilcey Ann. Woods is about 25 years old 6 feet high, weighabout 135 or 140 pounds, fair skin, yeilaw-grey eyes, light hair, nearly white eye brows, and red. dish beard. When he left, he had a gostee, were promptly and in the best manner. They have on a black frock coat, black pants and vest, cotton

velvet cap, nearly black, and beots. The Negro Girl is black, about 22 years old, 5 feet 35 inches high, short hair, eyes somewhat red rege, and several gingham, calico, and blue striped Northern homespun trocks It is probable she may

The Horse is a bay, 10 years old, well gaited

of Woods and the Negro Girl in the Jai.or or Sher-Our establishment is on the corner of the lot lift of Oglethorpe county, Ga. Any information that liberally rewarded

JOHN THORNTON.

Lexington, Ga., March 25, 1852 25 w2w

Candles & Lamp Wick. A LARGE supply in store