

"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers." Volume LIII.

RISOLVED, That we regard the series of acts known as the Adjustment measures as forming, in their mutual dependance and connexion, a system of compromise the most con clintory and the best for the entire country, that could be obtained from conflicting sectional interests and opinions, and that, therefore, they ought to be adhered to and carried into faithful execution, as a final settlement, in principle tato faithful execution, as a nual settlement, in principle and substance, of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embrace."-[Resolution of Whig Congressional Caucus, December 1, 1851.

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Our Whig friends do not appear to have forgotten, or failed to make preparation for attending, the Convention or, the 26th inst ; but throughout the State, have held primary meetings to effect a full and harmonious attendance. We anticipate a glorious gathering of good Whigs and true upon that occasion ; and such an interchange of views and harmonising of differences, as will enable each delegate to return to those whom he represents, strengthed in Whig faith and warmed wih zeal and hope for the good cause, and impart to them that enthusiam which will secure us a perfect triumph at the elections.

EDITORIAL PERPLEXITIES.

Reader ! have you ever been so unfortunate as to mount the editorial tripod ?--- to become, in propria person z or ex officio knight of the quill and scissors ? If you have not, you have but little idea of the unceasing labor and perplexing cares of editorial life. Oue number of a paper is scarce revised for press, ere the fancied repose which may be indulged, from almost unceasing labor in its preparation, is interrupted by the Foreman's demand for copy for the succeeding issue; and, no matter what may be the dearth of news-whether Congressmen have been frittering rectly hostile to our own avowed political creed. away whole weeks in idleness at eight dollars a

THE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO. We have received from a friend at Washington, copy of the speech of Dr. Townsend, an Ohio Democrat in Congress, defining the position of

the party in Ohio, and suggesting means for harnonising the conflicting elements which now disract it. It is a precious morsel for digestion by the Southern wing of the Democracy; and we shall publish, next week, some extracts, which did." we commend to the "faithful" of this State .--That the Ohio Democracy will not submit to the

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finality of the Compromise, as a party test, is evident, from the position it has assumed, as defined by Dr. Townsend; and that the success of Gov. Wood and his party in the recent elections was the result of this position, which carried with them

the Abolition Western Reserve, is certain. Taken in connexion with this, the recent manœuvering of the party, from the refusal to adopt the Com promise platform by the Congressional Caucus, to

the silence of the Virginia Convention, all plainly ndicate that the distracting elements are to be armonised by stifling those measures in the Presidential canvass. The following from the speech must this week suffice :

"I now come to the question which, perhaps, nterests us most. What must be done to secure the harmony of the Demecratic party? Democrats throughout the country, I suppose, agree on certain great and fundamental principles, while here may often be found among them some disa greement in their applica ion; particularly on this question of slavery it is apparent enough there are great differences of opinion. What will you do? Will you adopt some stringent party test, and de-

mand that all who are to be recognized as belong. ing to the party shall subscribe to it? This plan would probably result in such a purging of the party as the gentleman from Georgia recommended; but I respectfully submit if it is not probable that the operation might result as in cholera cases, and the patient be afterwards found in a state of collapse? If you undertake to exclude from the Democratec party all those who, holding the great loctrines of the Democratic faith, dislike the institution of slavery, you will, I imagine, scarcely retain a corporal's guard in some of the States. But I believe the Democracy of Ohio intend to maintain the spirit of their own Star platform, and will not quietly submit to an inforsement of the compromise measures, some of which are di-

MR FILLMORE. The Washington correspondent of the Charles-

ton Courier, a no party paper and a disinterested witness most truthfully says, in a letter dated the 3rd inst., for the purpose of appointing Delegates "Mr Fillmore, if he is an aspirant for the suc." cession, does not take any pains to promote his

views. He certainly does less in relation to the matter, so far as his prospects are concerned, even for the nomination, than Presidental aspirant ever And this is what the country understands and

the people believe of Mr. Fillmore. From the moment he entered upon the duties of the Presidental office-comp icated, embarrassing and dif ficult as they were rendered by the critical condi tion of the country-his sole study has been to do right, and he has done it most fully-most success.

He is justly regarded as a wise and good man -a sound and patriotic statesman. Few persons are able to maintain an unimpaired popularity through a long official term, but he has done more -he has corned a popularity. He began with none or very little in the South. The general feeling was one of distrust-but now his party, at least in every Southern State, is almost an unit in his favor, and it is an uphill business with his political opponents to find matter for carping .- the Whig party, we will cheerfully support the The dignity of his course and character affords a

grateful contrast to the fussy intrigues of aspiran s to a Presidential nomination-the "old fogies" and the "young humbugs," who fill Congress with the clamor of their partizans and fuglemen. In all this furor, we hear nothing from Mr. Fillmore, nor can his sharpest enemy detect in his conduct any thing like shaping official power, patronage and influence to mere private ends.

DANIEL WEBSTER

Mr. Webster was sixty-nine years old last Fe bruary. During the whole active period of his life he has risen very early, and does so still-oftener b fore five o'clock than after it-and getting through more work before a majority of law yers and statesmen have breafasted than most of the better sort of them do in the whole day. In the summer season, while he is at Marshfield or at Franklin, he is generally out among his fine caule, for his pleasure and health, by four o'clock in the morning; and in the course of the forenoon. he often walks more miles with his gun on his shoulder, or catches more fish, than most young sportsmen in twice the time.

His spirits are generally fresh, and for his years gay, except when anxious about the business of his country; his ex ernal senses are unimpaired; he is as quick of hearing as he ever was, much At three several State conventions, (the last held | more so than some men like to have him; and he

SCOTT AND HARVEY.

The death of the latter gentleman, having lately

the carnage. The officer who struck aside the

rifle was Gen, Scott, and the occurrence led to the

great friendship which afterwards existed between

WHIG MEETING IN EDGCOMBE. A meeting of a portion of the Whigs of Edg-

BALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 14, 1852.

The Chair laid before the Senate a communica to the Whig State Convention. On motion, James Waddell was called to the

Chair, and R. H Winborne appointed Secretary. The tollowing preamble and resolutions were will be due to the St. Regis Indians \$4.000, under the trea y made with the New York Indians by then presented and adopted : WHEREAS, The Whigs of Edgecombe County

mittee on Indian Affairs. approve of the Convention, to be held in the city of Raleigh on the 26th inst., for the purpose of

nominating a candidate for the office of Governor of the State, and of selecting Senatorial Delegates o' the Whig National Convention, and two Presday, and he had the floor upon that subject, but as dential Electors for the State at large, and desire o be represented in the same-Therefore, Foreign Relations (Mr. Mason) was anxious to

Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting speak on those resolutions before leaving the city. ppoint twenty Delegates, to represent this C unty in the State Convention, and also ten Dele-gates to attend the District Convention to be held which he purposed doing in a few days, he would yield the floor to.day, and would move the resolutions be postponed till to-morrow, when he would or the purpose of selecting a Delegate to the give way to the Senator from Virginia. Whig National Convention, and a Presidential Elector for this Congressional District.

sy. The resolutions were then postponed till to Resolved. That while we have heard with pleasure of the nomination in several counties of John Kerr, Esq., of Caswell, a gallant champion in our ranks, yet confiding in the intelligence of

Mr. Downs moved that the Senate proceed to nominee of the Convention. the consideration of the bill supplementary to "An Resolved, That we view the Whig Party as the

act providing for the taking of the seventh and subsequent censuses of the United States, and to great National conservative party in the Union. and that whatever of enlightened progress has fix the number of the members of the House of marked our career as a nation, has found its sturd-Representa ives, and provide for their future apiest advocates in the Whig ranks.

portionment among several States," approved May 23, 1850 And the motion was agreed to. Resolved. That although we sympathise with the politically oppressed in every country, and HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. sincerely hope that the time may speedily arrive

when the iron heel of despotism may cease to inflict is tortures upon its down-trodden victimswe hold that " to thine own self be true," is no order to be the following resolution of Mr. Jack ess essential to national than individual prosperson, of Georgia, offered two weeks ago, and on ity-that the policy of Government up to this which the previous question had been moved, time, has been to cultivate relations of friendship namely: with all nations, to form "entangling alliances" with none-that this doctrine of Washington was cy of the compromises of the Constitution, and not intended for a day, or a year ; but for all time, believe it to be the intention of the people general as a political maxam : That, therefore, the scheme ly, as we hereby declare it to be ours individualy, to abide such compromises, and to sustain the which has been projected by time serving po iticians for selfish and unworthy purposes, to inlaws necessary to carry them out-the provision for the delivery of fugitive slaves, and the act of volve this government in European politics is de

serving of unqualified condemnation, and should the last Congress for that purpose, included-and be discountenanced by every lover of his country. that . e deprecate all further agi ation of ques-Resolved. That the Whigs of Edgecombe betions growing out of that provision, of the quesheve that the Compromise measures of 1850, in tions embraced in the acts of the last Congress their natural bearing and relations, were the best known as the Compromise, and of questions gen that could have been desired under the circumerally connected with the institution of slavery, as stances, and that as no one of them can be reunnecessary, useless, and dangerous. pealed without desiroying the harmony of the The notice of the debate upon this resolution vhole, and as some of them from their nature are placed beyond legislative control, and as they were passed in the spirit of concession and compromise-they should be regarded as " a final setilement" of the different subjects they embrace. Resolved. That we know no 'higher law' than the organic law of our Government-the Constisupport tution of the United States-that we are in favor

SAGACITY OF A DOG.

MONDAY, April 5, 1852. The following curious instance is related by the Edinburgh Weekly Register:

Number 27.

The animal belonged to a celebrated chemist, who tried upon it the effect of a certain poison, tion from the Secretary of the Interior, in response and upon the next day administered a counter to a resolution of the Senate, showing that there poison, which had the effect of preserving the creature's life. The next day another dose was R H. Gillett. Read and referred to the Comoffered him; but, merci! he would not ouch it .-Different sorts of poisonous drugs were presented to him, but he resolutely refused all. Bread was offered, but he would not touch it; meat, but he Mr. Bell said that the joint resolutions upon turned from it, water, but he would not drink. To the subject of non-intervention were fixed for to-

reassure him, his master offered him bread and meat of which he himself ate in the dog's presence a desire had been expressed to take up other busi. and of that the sagacious animal hesitated not to ness, and as the chairman of the Committee on particle. He was taken to a fountain, but he would drink nowhere but from the spot where the water gushed free and fresh. This continued seve ral days, until the master, touched by the extraordinary intelligence of the poor creature, resolved to make no more attempts upon him with his wa

ter. The dog is now very gay and very happy but will eat nothing that he does not first see his master touch, nor will he drink except from the pures: spot of the frountain.

NOBODY BUT JENNY LIND .- In Cieveland, nan who had purchased a ticket to the Black Swan's concert, returned it to the agent with the

remark that he was not to be humbugged. He had learned on "good authority" that the woman caled the "Black Swan" was nobody but Jenny Lind blacked up.

N. C. State Medical Society.

THE annual meeting of the North Carolina State Medical Society will be held on Tuesday the 14 11th of Muy next, at Wilmington. The Physicians throughout the State are respectfully requested to attend.

E. BURKE HAYWOOD. .Cor. and Rec. Si c: April 6, 1852.

29-1d The Wilmington papers will please copy till day.

NEW BOOKS.

NIVE YEARS in an English University, 2 vols. By Charles Astor Bristed. Annual of Scientific Discovery, for 1852. School for Hosbauds, by Lady Bulwer Lyton. Recollections of a Literary life, or Books, Pinces and People. By Miss Millerd.

Wesley and Methodism. . By Isaac Taylor .

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BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. (Reported expressly for the Register.)" WASHINGTON, April 8, 1+52.

W. M. Patterson

In the House, Bacock spoke for discipline n the Navy. Averitt against and Chandler for Johnson's Homestead Bill. Polk spoke to prove that the Whigs of Congress are against the Compromise measures. White, of Kentucky, declared Scott to be against the amendment of the Fugitive Slave Law .--Campbell, of Ohio, declared Scott pledged not to veto the law repeating or modifying the Fugitive Slave Law. The Doctors' thus disagree.

The Steamer Africa has arrived. Cotton dull at one-eighth of a penny, decline. Rosin in demand at 33. 3d. a 3s. 6d. Turpentine scarce and much wanted, fine rosin, 4 shillings a 12 shillings.

JUST RECEIVED. T the Music Store a lot of new and fashioneble Music, viz : Friendship Polks, Wait for the Wagon, Low Backed Car. Nelly Bly, Catalogues of Music can be seen at the Music Store Raleigh, April 10, 1852.

OFFICE N. C. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. RALEIGH, February 16th, 1852.

THE Beard of Directors of the North Caroling Mutual Insurance Company, at its annual meeting held in this city on the 13th day of January, 1852, levied an assessment of 31 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 nd, 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

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by any Land This valuable tract of Land is located 17 miles from the Upper Peach Tree, on the Alabama River. in one mile of Maguolia, Marengo-the largest

day, or condescend to furnish items, a la Brown and Wilcox, in illustration of Congressional dignity-whether peace and quiet go hand in hand with smiling plenty, or war and bloodshed stride with meagre want over the land- whether harmony, long a stranger, has been restored to Democratic ranks, or the belligerent elements of "Young America" and "Old Fogyism" still widen the be their duty to use all power clearly given them breach-whether news is as plenty as blackberries in July, or scarce as edibles in Raleigh market- evil." sill our paper must be made up-over twenty long columns, weekly, must be filled with new matter for our readers-a variety of tastes must be catered to, and all of which take umbrage, if not satisfied ! The duty of furnishing original matter for his editorial columns, is not the burthen of an editor's life. Still, he is ex; ected to have a brain as prolific and exhaustless as the Wizard's magic bottle, which can furnish, at call, learned dissertations upon themes political, philisophical or moral, with the same readiness as Wine, Whiskey, Gin or Hot Punch are poured out by the "Wizard of the North ;" and that, too, whether his brain be racked with aching pains,-muddy as Mississippi water, or clear as a whistle,-his disposition aweetened by success, or soured by disappointment! That which claims most his attention, is the selection of matter from his exchanges; and this task, to be performed well, requires the perusal of some twenty or thirty papers daily-not the mere desultory reading for pleasure, which leaves the choice to articles whose captions strike the fancy-but the patient sitting of almost interminable rubbish, to secure even the passable selections with which he is at last able to grace his columns. And yet, how doubly perplexing must be the cares which devolve upon he who unites the triple duties of editor, publisher and proof-reader !

With all its perplex ities, however, it is a thank less task. No matter what the disposition to please, there are those who will condemn; however zealous for the good of his party, those who will cavil at his policy; however generous in gratuitous labors, those who will expect more ; and, from the lack of editorial matter to the publication of some harmless pun, fault finders-no less among subscribers than sponging readers of his paper !

Let those who imagine an editor's cares to be light, prescribe for themselves the task of filling a scrap-book with a certain number of just such articles-original and selected-as will suit not only his own taste, but that of others ; a task which must be fulfilled, no matter what the hindrance, and he will learn, in his own discomfiture, in some degree, to appreciate the perplexities of an editor. He will learn that to scrite or select well, he must think well; and that to do either, even conceding the ability, requires no ordinary time and industry. For the expression of these remarks, we will, as a temporary usurper of the tripod, be pardoned, when we inform our readers that we have been harrassed with some of the duties which we have feebly attempted to portray.

03- At a public Commencement of the University of Pennsylvania, held April 3rd 1852, in the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, the Degree of Ductor of Medicine was conferred by the Rev. John Ludlow, D. D. P rovost, upon one hundred and fifty eight gentlemen : among whom were the following from North Carolina.

James P. Bryan, Leroy Chappell, Peter E.

on the 6th day of August last.) a can read as fine print withou spectacles as he adopted preceeding the one I r-ad at the comcould at twen y. In short, his physical powers mencement of my remarks. It is as follows: are preserved to a degree most extra rdinary, con "Resolved, That the people of Ohio now, as sidering his age; and, as to his in ellectual facutthey always have done, look upon slavery, in any ties, his marvellous memory, the promptness with part of the Union, as an evil, and unfavorable to which he can command all his resources, his wise, the full development of the spirit and practical judgment of affairs, his massive power-never so benefits of free institutions, and that, entertaining formidable as when assauled; all these are unthese sentiments, they will at all times feel it to touched, and fill with wonder all who approach nim. - Boston Courier. by the terms of the national compact to prevent its increase, and to mitigate and finally eradicate the

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

occurred, while he was Governor of Nova Sco ia, The election for Governor and other State ofan exchange has given us the following interesting anecdote of him: ficers look place on Monday last. Kendrick was During the late war he was Deputy, Adjutant the Whig, and Seymour the democratic candi-General in Canada, and was in several barries, in-

date for Governor. The returns so far, are too cluding that at Lundy's Lane. At the battle of meagre to indicate the result The election for Fort Erie, he was severaly wounded. members of the Legis'ature turned principally upon the Liquor question, and the political convelx. ion of many times has been completely changed The election has doubtless resulted in the sucest of the democrats. There is no choice for Gov. ernor, but there will probably be a democratic

majority of 20 in the Legislature. As tar as heard from, 12 democrats and 6 whigs are elected to the Senate, with Litchfield county, electing three the two veterans. Senators, to hear from. New Haven gives a whig majority of 500.

MISSISSIPPI WHIG CONVENTION. The Whigs of Mississippi have called a Convention to meet at Jackson on the 3rd of May, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Whig Na. tional Convention.

AFFRAY AT CLEVELAND. Mr. McGibony, Marshal of Montgomery, Ala.

who came on to arrest Grist, the murderer, has been arrested at Cleveland Ohio, for shooting and badly wounding Mr. Fuller, the clerk of the Wen dell House. They had both been drinking together, is is said, previous to the affray.

RECEPTION OF KOSSUTH AT MOBILE. The reception of Gov. Koesuth in this city, has very unexpectedly been most hearty and cordial. He has met much sympathy, and an enthusiastic meeting has been held, at which the sentiments present at his reception, and gave him a hearty welcome. In consequence of these manifestations in his faver, his departure for the North has been

postponed for some days.

We are indebted to the Hon. James Brooks, of New York, for a pamphlet copy of his able and thoroughly practical speech delivered in the House of Representatives on the 20th ult., while the Deficiency Bill was under consideration. The speech abounds with important statistical and other information, collected with much care, and highly valuable as showing correctly and pertinently the causes which produced the deficiency the bill un-

der consideration was designed to remove We are also indebted to Hon. J. T. Morehead and Letcher, Members of Congress, for recent favors.

The South Side Democrat explains the remarkable speech of Com. Stockton by declaring

18 PHILIPPE. The civil list of the late king was

of the Constitution as it is without modification or amendment. Resolved, That we deprecate the feeling of sec tionality, that has, to a certain extent, shown it-

self it, the Wing ranks-that as the Whig party North and South look upon the question of Slave

ry as seitled by the Compromise ; and as we believe our Northern brethren have given meir adherence in good faith to this settlement, and are disposed in like faith to carry it into execution ; and as we believe that when the reason of a thing ceases to exist, the thing itsel! should cease : therefore, that we re athrun our adherence to the time

honored and long cherished policy of our party, "At the battle of Stony Creek the Americans and appeal to our brethren of the whole country, in were deleated; but Sir John narrowly escaped the name of our party, is principles, and its pur-poses, to forget past differences, forgive past griebeing shot. An American rifleman was just pre-

senting deadly ann at his commanding figure. ances, and move in one solemn column, and act when a sword s ruck aside the firelock with this as one man, against our political opponents in expression: 'Don't shoot that British officer; he is the approaching contest. preventing the shedding of blood. Sir John was Resolved, That we are devotedly attached to the riding among the combataints, attempting to stop

of affairs on the river Platte. Union as it is; and that we abhor and detest all tinds of fanaticism, particularly disunion and secession, abolitioni-m and freesoilism, wherever found, as tending to subvert the greatest political that the House pass the army and navy estifabric ever instituted for man's government. Resolved, That MILLAND FILEMORE, for his

eminent nationality, his disinterested patriotism, COMMODORE STOCKTON'S SPEECH .- We puband his unflinching integrity, no less than for his lish on the preceding page extracts from the soundness and conservatism upon all questions most remark ble speech of Com. Stockton. We of Whig policy, is our first choice for the Presicommend it to the attention of our Democratic dency; ye we will support the nominee of the friends. If they can consent to go into a Nation. National Convention, if he be sound upon the al Convention with New Jersey Democrate-who Compromise adore Webster, who advocate a Tariff for the pro-

Resolved, That William A. Graham is one of tection of American industry, who pray that "pehe noble sons of our State whom we delight to rennial flowers shall ever blossom on the graves honor-that we have a most exalled admiration of the Federalis's, than whom a purer band of for him as a man, a patriot and a statesman, and patriots and more honest men never lived"-their that he is pre-eminently the first choice of the consciences must be composed of something very Whigs of Edgcombe, for the seepnd office within

like India Rubber. he gift of the American people-that we believe After such a speech, says the Petersburg Intelwith the names of Filimore and Graham nailed igencer, it might be expected that Commodore to our mast head, the Whigs of North Carolina Sockton would lose political fellowship with the will rally as one man, and re-assert in the most tree-trade, anti iron Democracy of the South .unmistakeable terms her title, as the "banner Whig But no such thing will follow. The Commodore State of the Union." may not get the nomination for the Presidency

Resolved. That it is with feelings of the most on account of his want of national strength. But poignant sorrow and regret, we hear of the conit he should happen to get it, the Democracy of the South would throw up their hats for him atinued illnesss of that distinguished and patri tic statesman, HENRY CLAY-we trust he may high as they did for Mr. Polk, when he wrote his yet be spared, to enlighten our national council by famous letter to Mr. Kane of Pennsylvania .-is wisdom and experience.

Under the first resolution the Chairman pointed the following Delegates: To the State Convention, R. Chapinan, K H. Lewis, Jno. D Hyman, Dr. J Lawrence, Baker Staton, W. H. Powell, J. B. Lewis, Dr. Jas. Phillips, Thomas ries. Everything passed off with the greatest efferson Stewart, J. H. Powell, Mal. Weston, J. F. Hughes, Thus, C. Hyman, Dr. B B. Watson, greeted with cries of "Vive L'Emperor."

Dr. Dorach, Capt. Duggan, Wright Edmondson, Jonathan Ellis, and Nathaniel Mathewson; to which, on motion, the Chairman and Secretary

temper, the Cabinet having refused to make any were added. To the District Convention, R. concessions. The Hungarian nobles said they Chapman, K. H. Lewis, Jno D. Hyman, Dr. J would never support a Government whose profes-Lawrence, Dr. Wm. McQuinn, Thos. Jefferson sed aim is to reduce Hungary to a level with a Stewart, Jesse H. Powell, Mal. Weston, Nathan. common Austrian province. iel Mathewson, and M. Wedell.

On motion, Resolved, That as the Whigs of this County-have no immediate organ, the Southerner be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting, and that a copy of the same be sent to the Raleigh Register for publication, and that the other Whig papers of the State be requested to power, a first class engine, has just been shipped by Norris & Bro., of Philadelphia for a like desti-

On motion, the meeting adjourned, JAS. WEDDELL, Chm'a. R. H. WINBORNE, Sec.

NEW YORK, THE SOUTH AND THE WEST.

The New York Herald of Wednesday says : "If Boston has felt the blighting effects of aboition, nullification and treason, New York is be- by the application of a little steam the trip was ginning, in her turn, to reap the same bitter ex performed in two hours and ten minutes, includperience from the same cause. If there is an un.

d Hillver's amendment, was given in our last The Ogilve,' and 'Olive.' issue. The resolution, after five hours debate, was adopted, with the amendment. Raleigh, April 9th. 1852.

In the Senate on Tuesday the joint resolu ions affirming the policy of non-intervention were fur-ther debated by Mr. Mason, who spoke in their

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE.

NON . INTERVENTION.

Mr Mason thanked the Senator for his courte-

REPRESENTATION OF CALIFORNIA.

THE COMPROMISE MEASURES.

The Speaker announced the first business in

Resolved. That we recognise the binding effica-

In the House of Representatives the Navy Disipline bill was discussed and passed over infor. nally; and subsequently the Homestead bill was considered in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

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has created considerable interest.

were all condemned to transportation.

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ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND

In the House of Lords, on the 23rd, Lord Beau-

mont called the attention of the House to the state

FRANCE.

Gen. Cavaignac previously 'o refusing his seat

in the legislative chamber, wished to consult Gen.

Lamoricierra and Bedeau on the subject, and ac-

cordingly applied for a passport to Belgium, where they reside. The General was informed that he

could have the passport, but that he would find

the frontiers closed against him on his return .-

The President was present at the review on

Monday 20th, in the grand square of the Tuille

eclat, and on his return to the Elysee, he was

AUSTRIA.

ANOTHER LOCOMOTIVE

This looks as though the Road had something

The Hungarian Commutee left Vienna in bad

He therefore declined to accept those terms.

Affairs in England and France—Austria—Cot-ton steady—Decline in Breadstuffs, &c. NEW YORK, April 5th .- The Steamer Baltic

arrived here about 9 o'clock this morning, bring-CHARLES P. FREEMAN & CO. ing Liverpool dates of the 24th ult., with 36 pas-(LATE FREEMAN, HODGES & CO.)

Importers and Jobbers. The American Minister had an audience with Lord Colchester, at the B ard of Trade, on the

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April 8, 1852.

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AVE now on hand, and will be receiving daily through the season, New Goods direct On the 22nd, Lord John Russell after intimating that Lord Derby's explanation as to the disfrom the European manufacturers, and cash Aucsolution of Parliament was satisfactory, proposed tions, rich, fashionable. fancy Silk Millinery Goods. Our stock of Rich Ribbens comprises every variety of the latest and most beautiful designs imported. Active preparations were making for the ap-Many of our goods are manufactured expressly to our order, from our own designs and patterns, and The arrival of Col. J. C. Fremont in Eng'and stand unrivalled We offer our goods for nett Cash, at lower prices than any credit House in America can afford

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Embraideries, Collars, Chemisetts, Capes, Berthas. Habits, Sleeves, Cuffs, Edgings, and Insertings. The Bank had advanced the credit on public Embroidered Reviere, Lace, and Hemstitch Cambrie Hdkfs.

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Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road Company from TREMENSELLISH ATER. the North, of a new Locomotive for the use of the Road : we learn that an additional one, of great

The Subscribers have entered into co-partnership in the Saddlery and Harness Business, and are prepared to serve the public promptly and in the best manner. They have on

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For particulars, address,

ALBERT A. DUMAS Demopolis, Ala. Fayetteville Observer copy 4 times and forward

March, 16 1852. 23 5t

\$500 Reward.

NAKEN from my residence, in Oglethorpe couny, Gu., 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, weighs about 135 or 140 pounds, fair skin, yellow-grey eyes, light hair, nearly white eye brows, and reddish beard. When he left, he had a goatee, word a black frock cost, black pants and yest, cotton velvet cap, nearly black, and thots.

The Negro Girl is black, about 22 years old, 5 feet 34 inches high, short bair, eyes somewhat red thick lips, delicately formed, of good countenance wood sense, speaks clear, teeth white, and has a scar on one breast, caused by a burn. The girl carried off one obecked silk, one red flowered bas rege, and several gingham, calico, and blue striped Northern homespun trocks It is probable she may pass as a boy

The Horse is a bay, 10 years old, well gaited, 5 feet 3 inches 1 igh, black slim tail, heavy mane, both of his hund feet white, and one of his fore feet white, edged

The above reward will be given for the delivery of Woods and the Negro Girl to the Jai or or Sheriff of Oglethorpe county, Ga. Any information that will enable the subscriber to apprehend Woods, or to recover the Negro and Horse, or either, will be

liberally rewarded JOHN THORNTON. Lexington, Ga., March 25, 1852 25 w2w

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Philadelphia, Feb., 19, 1852. w1m 15

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Spring Goods, 1852.

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ing stoppings, a distance of 80 miles, arriving at George Fisher returns his sincere thanks for the

ter they had confirmed it. If this be true-as I believe it to be-it will place the Senate in an ab-

ter, more anon.

It is now reported that the civil list of Louis NA-LEON, the President of France, will be eight mil-

Commercial savs:-"Quite a new and very extraordinary course

has been taken by the Senate in regard to their intercourse with the President. If I am not much misinformed, they have now before them, in secret session, a resolution which implies a sort of censure upon him for not permitting them to review the papers in relation to a nomination which they had considered and confirmed, and also to re-consider the nomination itself, some weeks af-

surd position before the country. If this be true, then the President is right, and ought not to yield, and I am very sure he will not. But, of this mat

that the Commodore was "incontinently tight" on lions of francs, free from the charge of maintainthe occasion. By the way, the Commodore has ing the royal establishments, which fell upon Low Hines, Samuel T. Iredell, Robert H. Wyche, Ral- revised his speech, and in its modified form it is twelve millions of frances. The salary of the Min-

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There is no such thing as political dyspepsia in the Democracy. When you show us a physicalexpressed by Senator Clemens were totally dis- Iy dyspeptic ostrich, we will show you a political avowed. Many distinguished Alabamians were Iy dyspeptic Democrat. The Democracy can conform its stomach to anything when hopes of office gild the morsel.

