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MR. FILLMORE. If Mr. Fillmore were only a Democratic President or if the Democratic leaders were invanosition to speak without interest or prejudice of his administration, what an immense field would be soon opened for the admiration and praise of this country ! Talk f availability ! These shrewd Democrats, in such a case, would soon make Mr. Fillmore by all odds the most available candidate now before the people. There are an infinite number and variety of strong and telling points in Mr. Fillmore's administration. The Democratic organs would never cease to dwell on his fidelity to the Constitution and the South, and to congratulate the whole country that if Mr. Poik's policy bad added to the territorial extent of the U finn. Mr Fillmore's patriotism and wisdom had saved the Union, thus enlarged, from the perils of division and over how. They would exalt the firmness with which he has preserved the national faith, and, at the same time, the humanity which induced his ac tive and successful interpostion in behalf of the unfortunate victims of lawless exp ditions, who, but fer his interference, wou'd have fallen under Spanish muskets, or be still lingering in Spanish dungeons. They would set forth prominently his dignified and national position in regard to Intervention, at a time when half the people of the United States were carried away by the Hungarian mania. They would not forget the nobland decisive manner in which he responded to appeals to use his kind offices in behalf of the Exiles of Ireland.

But Mr. Fillmore is a Whig, and so far from getting credit for his wise and patriotic course, every act is perverted as far as human ingenuity and craft can accomplish so difficult a task. He is branded as the enemy of free principles, and as in league with foreign tyrants to crush the rising spirit of liberty everywhere. The Democratic organs claim the very Compromise by which he saved the Union as their work, and while they eagerly mount upon the p'arform, they assail the man who gave it the finishing touch as unworthy of confidence. They seize upon the votes of the Northern Democracy for the Compromise as evidence of their soundness upon the slavery subject, yet they denounce the President by whom the Compromise became a law, as an abolitionist!

It is fortunate, however, that the American people possess the intelligence and the independence to appreciate such emicent services as those rendered by Mr. Filimore. They have themselves been witnesses of his bearing in that great battle-field of sections which has nearly shaken the Union to its centre .--They well recollect the doubt and gloom which hung over the field before the direc. tion of affairs was placed in his hands .-They themselves saw with their own eyes, how soon the sky became clear, and peace

THE WHIG CONVENTION We once more urge upon our Whig friends the importance, the vital importance of going up to Ratein to the Convention, which meets on the 26th inst. We gave our reasons, why it is so important last week. It is we hope, unnecessary to repeat. We will only repeat now, that not only the success or failure of the Whig party at the next election, and possibly for an indefinite length "of time, may depend upon a full or sc nty attendance, of the delegates from the Eastern Counties, but that their interests may also by vitally involved for good or for evil in the course the Convention shall adopt. A full attendance and a wise but temperate course by Eastern members may and probably will exert a controlling influence, on the deliberations and the course of the Convention. We are gratified to be ieve that the Whigs of the State are becoming fully aroused to the importance of carrying the next election We incline to think the attendance from the Eastern Counties will be larger than has been usual at our Conventions; but we make these remarks because we see and feel the great importance of a very full attendance. We speak of Eastern interests being involved in the course the Convention shall pursue. We believe that they will be greatly effected one way or the other by this Con-

vention. But let us not be understord as wishing to fan the fires of sectional strife and animosity. We have reason to hope that all Eastern and Western Delegates will go to the Convention with proper feelings, determined whilst they maintain a temperate and proper stand for the rights and interests of their respective constituents, to look to the Esdras. A hun ired or more pages were good of the whole State, and to the success of the party, whose welfare and influence must be becoming more and more dear to the Mormons, its emigration to the mouth . t

every true Whig -Newbernian. THE EXPEDITION TO JAPAN

In the U. S Senate on Mond y a mesage was r ceived from the P esident covering a report from the Secretary o' State, made in compliance with a resolution of the Senate of the 4th ultimo, calling for copies of all communications relative to the Empire of Japan that may be on file in either of the Executive Departments, which were ordered to be printed for the use of the Senate .--The Intelligencer gives the following extract from the letter of President Fillmore to the Emperor of Japan :

"I send you by this letter an invoy of my wn appointment, an officer of high rank in his country, who is no missionary of religion. He goes by my command to bear to you my greeting and good wishes, and to promo e friendship and commerce between the two

has a letter from Socorro, the stopping-place "You know that the United States of America now extend from sea to sea: that the great countries of Oregon and Ca ifornia are parts of the United States : and that from these countries, which are rich in gold and silver and precious stones, our steamers can return to the States if they had the means to the dining room, and after a blessing had been Highest Laws. - "They teach that we owe no die regarded as a final settlement of the Slavery ques on the part of that print, brim full! What but reach the shores of your happy land in less get back.

CONFIRMATION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB. We have seldom seen a more imposing ceremony than that of confirmation at Saint Stephen's Episcophl Church, in Chrystie street, corner of Broome, on Sunday evening. The candidates, fifty-two in number, were mostly females, and were dressed in white. The ceremony was conducted by E-q.: bishop Chase, of New Hampshire, assisted

by Rev. Dr. Price, the rector of the church. Rev. Thos. Gallaudet, and several other of the Eoiscopal clergymen of this city. The most impressive feature was, that there wermong the candidates some six or eight deaf nutes, young ladies, mostly residents of the city and graduates of our New Aork Institunon. In this part of the ceremony the Bishop was assisted by Mr. Gallaudet, who interpresed into the sign language the ceremony as read, and likewise the Bishop's address to the candida es. -N Y Tribune.

THE BREWSTER BRANCH OF THE MOR-MONS .- The Illuois Journal gives the particulars of the condition of the Brewster branch of the Mormon church. It appears that over fit een years ago a family by the name of Brewster came to Springfield, Illi pois. They were Mormons, and had a weakly boy of unusual talents. At twelve he wrote very well, and remembered all he read At this time Mormons professed to speak in unknown tongues and to have revelations from Heaven. The boy gave scope to his day dreams, and conceived that he was inspired to write out the lost book of prepared. They foreto d the establishment of a church on a different basis from that of the Colorado, its ea ablishment and flourish-

ing condition there, and gave rules for its government. The divine character of these | with a few foreible remarks in support of the rerevelations by young Brews'er was be ieved | soluti us. in by a considerable body of people scattered over Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio The Journal states that the arrangements for some time in progress for the emigration of the church were so far completed in July a year ag . that some forty families met at Independence, Missouri, and took up their line of march for the Colorado, near its mouth. Before their arrival at Santa Fe the company divided. and the whole of the largest d vision, under the direction of a Mr. Goodale, perished by starvation a d the hands of the savages on

the Gila. Brewster and his party stopped on the Rio Grande, some distance below Santa Fe, and endeavored to make a settlement there, having discovered that they could do so under a new explanation of the prophecy of the Book of Edras. The Journal

of Brewster and his party, dated January 26 savages have about used up the balance of N. Y. Times: these misguided people. The few left would

WHIG MEETING IN SURRY.

WHIG MEETING IN SURRY. At a Waig m etting held at the Court House in nesseean? What right has a Southerner to know Doweltown, on the 7th of April, it being Wednesday of County Coart week, a large and respentable number of Whigs were present On motion of Josiah Cowles, Esq, William A. Roby was called to the Cnair, and T. S. Martin and F. K. Armstrong, were appointed Secretaries. The meeting being organized, the following re-solutions were introduced by F. B. McMillan,

Resolved. That we approve of the administration of Millard Fallmore.

2. Resolved, That his honesty and integrity as polit cian, purity and fidelity in the administraion of the laws, able and patriotic statesmanship, true and unwayining devotion to the interests of the whole Country, the firm and decisive position upon the Compromise measures, all combine to elevate him in the estimation of the American people, and we recommend him to the N-tional onvention as our first choice for the next Prest-3 Resolved. That we have full confidence in

preaches dissolution of this Union ought to be our distinguished felow citizen, William A. Gra hung; and I would desire to have no higher office hain, and he is our choice as a candidate for the Vice P'esidency at the next election. 4. Resolved, That we approve of the Whig

COUN'TY. Convention to be held in Raleigh on the 4th This a pleasing and a sad occasion. In al Monday of April next, for the purpose of select. human probabili y when you next assemble here, ing a Candidate for the office of G wernor. it will be to commemorate his birth and his death 5. Resolved, That we recommend to said Con-That great light is fa-t going out. With a feelvention the name of John Kerr, of Caswell, as a ing like that with which I look upon the setting suitable Candidate for Governor, but will cheer sun. I gaze upon that bright luminary yet among fully support the nominee of the Convention. us, as it glides to its setting in the west. A hen 6 R solved, That the Chairman appoint twennext you meet here, in all human probability it ty delegates to represent this County in the prowill be in woe. If my or your prayers would aposed Convention vail anything, he would long live to guide us; but

7 Resolved. That should any of the delegates the fiat has gone forth, and one thing consoles me, appointed by the Chair b. unable to attend, that tha when his spirit shall have gone forth-then and the chairman have the power to appoint alterthen alone, will his patriotic heart teel and enjoy the full measure of that hope and joy and felicity, 8 Resolced, That the Whigs of Yadkin Counwhich a just God will award to such patrionsm

ty meet with the Whigs of Surry, at a public and devotion as has never been parallelled. Fare veting to be held in Rockford, on Tuesday of well, gentleinen May Court, to relect annable candidates to repre-The fourth and fifth toasts were given as fol sen the Counties of Surry and Yadkin in the lows:

oext L gislature. 4. Washington-J. A. Lillington, Esq , of . Davie, being called . Heirs of an immortal sire. upon, came forward and addressed the meeting May his words our hearts inspire

In compliance with the sixth Resolution the -" President's March." Chairman appointed the following gendemen as delegates.

James S. Grant, Josiah Cowles, Col. W. H. read : Spear, Dr. Robert Sprouse, R. C. Poindexter, "Kentucky-First admitted to-she has, with L. Lynch, W. W. Long, Dr. G. N. Carter, Dr. S. A. Hough, Juseph F. Johnson, A. W. Marunsurpassed ability and bravery in the cabinet and in the field, maintained the interest, the honor tin, H. G. Hampton, Jos. Williams, Tyre Glen, and the glory of the Union.

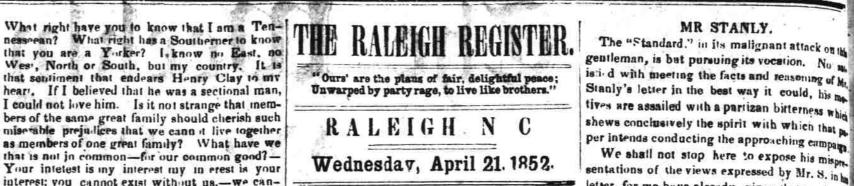
Hon Presley Ewing, M. C. from Ken ucky N. L. Williams, F. B. McMillan, R. M. Allison, Isaac Jarati and Dr. P. Long. responded. As Kentucky was the first to apply On motion, it was ordered that a copy of these for admission into the Union, she will be the ast. resolutions be sent to the Register, Patriot, and Watchman, with a requst to publish. -and no higher claims have we than the name On motion the meeting adjourned. which you to night meet to honor. If Kentucky

W. A. ROBY, Ch'm'n. T' MARTIN, F. K. ARMSTRONG. Suc's.

### BIRTH DAY OF HENRY CLAY.

speaker spoke of the -poro.ching ci -e of the The anniversary of the birth day of this distin uished man, was celebrated in New York, by nis friends, on Manday evening last. The fol 1852, staring that sickness, starvation, and lowing account of the occasion we take from the The next toasis were :

About 8 o'clock the company were admitted to asked, the catables were soon dispatched. The vided allegiance; but that our duties to our Coun



not exist without you. I hope that the reporters RESOLVED, That we regard the series of acts among as the will note what I say, for I am saying here what Adjustment measures as forming, in their mutual depen-I say at the South, and what I will say everywhere. lence and connexion, a system of compromise the most con illatory and the best for the entire country, that could be presented by the editorial of the "Standard." have a sublime contempt for those demagogues. btained from conflicting sectional interests and opinions who preach sectional prejudices; and if I had the and that, therefore, they ought to be adhered to and carried power would damt, them so low that the thunders of the resurrection would not reach them. As I nto faithful execution, as a final settlement, in principle live, had I the power, I would hang every m.n. and substance, of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embrace."-- [Resolution of Whig Congressional Caucus -lives he North or South-thay should dare to invade the integrity of the Union. He who pecember 1, 1851.

Mr. C. W. JAMES, No I, Harrison Street, Cincinnati, Ohio than that of hangman to those who would sow the seeds of discord over this great and glorious the seeds of discord over this great and glorious WISEMAN, and H. J. THOMAS.

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#### MR. MANGUM'S SPEECH.

We seize the first opportunity to state that the Telegraphic Despatch, published in our last, gave most erroneous and prejudicial account of the Speech delivered by Mr. Mangum in the Senate on the 15 h instant. The Editor being absent at the North, on business, the Despatch was handed, as usual, to the Foreman of this Office, who without notiging particularly the comments on the shore of the Delphic Oracle ! He says he refered Speech of Mr M. hand-d it to the compositor, and to Gen. Cass. not until the paper had been issued and it was the Musio -" Durge" late to correct he error, was his at ention called 5 The President of the United States,-Music to the gross injustice, which the publication was calculated to do the distinguished Senator whose The toast to the President was received with with three cheers. A volunteer toast was then Speech it professed to notice Why the correspondent of this paper, at Washington City, felt himself called on to furnish such a Despatch, so erroneous, so biased, so unjust to the gentleman not recall to mind how eager the whole Northwhose speech he pretended to give an account of,

is a matter for the Editor, who will return in a few days The reader is referred to another column, to go out of it. She boasts a long line of orators and the Congressional proceedings for a correct account of Mr. Mangum's speech.

has pursued an honorable, straight forward policy

WHIG CONVENTION IN VIRGINIA. it is due to him. I did not know that Hemy During the last week, the Whigs of Virginia Clay lived so in he Hearts of the cit zens of this grea city-yet if this was only the stump of a eld a State Convention in Richmond, which was tree and this champagne was only old corn whis largely attended, and its proceedings were charac key. I should imagine myself in Kentucky The terized by harmony and zeal. Resolutions were passage of the Fugitive Bill ! great career of the man of whom Kentucky felt so a Jopted approving the Administration of Mr proud-and paid a glowing tribute to the past Fillmore, expressing a preference for him as the ness, charges Mr. Stanly with "arrogance, imper

Whig Candidate for the Presidency, approving tinence, and a meddlesome disposition." This

per intends conducting the approaching campage We shall not stop here to expose his mispasentations of the views expressed by Mr. S. in he letter, for we have already given that production to the public and it will speak for itself. But have a word or two to say on another point In the first place, it is said that "Mr. Stanle ; in favor of playing the same game which we successful y played in 1848," and that "nothing is to be written by the Whig Candidate (show he be Gen. Scott) for the public eye." If the was the game which was played by the Will Candidate in 1848, it was a much more hone and candid one than that at which the "Standard" friend, Gen. Cass, tried his hand. He played double game ! Has the celebrated Nicholson kits passed so entirely from the mind of the Editor of that print? Here, an interpretation was placed on that production, which favored the South. At the North, it bore a meaning which suited the meridian : and since the election, it is well know that Gen. Cass has in a public speech, in the Senate (if we are not mistaken,) repudiated a construction, which many of the leading points ians at the South gave that epistie! Has b "S andard" forg tien what Mr. Venable said him, in his place, in the House of Representative Let him look back, and he will find the speed published in his columns. Mr. Venable want a man, who would not answer in responses, he Again: Has the "Standard" forgotten the trick (so successfully exposed on the floor of the Senate,) whereby "two lives" were given to Ga Cass, one to suit the tastes of the South, another

MR STANLY.

The "Standard." in its malignant attack on the

those of the North ? Again : Has the "S:andard" been enjoying a long his Van Winkle map in politics, that he can west were to obtain Gen. Cass's views on Interal Improvements by the General Government Will not the "noise and confusion which prevails" wake him up, from his sweet sleep of ob-

livious forgetfulners ? Let the "Standard" cease his rant about "pledges" and "records" and turn his attention u

an examination luto the act or science of "dody. ing votes" and especially the fear of this kind per formed so skilfully by Cass and Douglass on the The "Standard," with his accustomed poline

th. The clorgy-The Enlight-ned Jurists of the the tompromise, and declaring that it should be indeed heaping the vessel of tyranical dictation. tion disapproving the doctrine of intervention, &c. Mr. Stanty done? Instead of wast

and quiet were restored, after his administration commenced. To suppose that the American People can discard a man who has passed successfully through this trying ordeal, in their own presence, is to attribute to them such ignorance and ingratitude as Republics have rarely displayed.

## Richmond Republican.

PRENCH SPOLIATIONS. The bill to provide for the ascertainment and satisfactions of claims of American citizene for French Spoliations prior to the 31st of July, 1801 was before the United States Senate for a short time on Monday. Bradbury addressed the Senate at some length in favor, of the bill, and on his motion an additional section was added, providing for the appointment of an attorney general to the Board, to be appointed by the President whose duty it shall be to resist all unjust claims, and to protect the interests of the They would be glad that a harbor in your United States, with power to examine wit- Empire should be appointed to which coal fore nesses and to cause testimouy to be taken; might be brought, and where they might alhave access to all the testimony before the Commissioners for the purpose of examining it with a right to be heard in all cases; to be sworn to the faithful performance of be useful to both. Let us consider well Wing, dear to all true Wings, for his able and bis duty, and to have the same compensa-what new interests may arise from these re-disinterested advocacy of Whig principles, and for he privilege of being present this ev ming bill was further amended in the seventh section, so that the certificates of the stock shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the United States at any time within twelve months from the termination of the commission. instead of twenty years as it originally stood. Further amendments were offered. on which a discussion arose that continued till the hour of adjournment.

# Baltimore American.

A spanish lady writting from Washington under date of 5 h inst., says-

"General Cass I have seen twice, and I greatly admire him. I have also had the high privilege of an introduction to Mr. Clay, though he receives no strangers To-day at one P. M., according to appointment, called with Mr. W., and was so much affec ted at the sight of the early ruins of this stupendous genius, that I could not utter a word, but carried the hand he extended to my lips in tearful silence. He seemed much gratified, and spoke of the honor I did him in very kind terms, and with consummate fact he immediately chose such subjects as he thought would be most interesting to me, and for half an hour questioned me of my own dear land, of its institutions, manners, of the late attempt on the queen's life, &c., and so gratified me by the interest he manifested in brain kindled, and I felt I was repling as well as though I had studied to do so. You know that diffidence was never one of my in such est. em, that my veneration amounts to worship for it.

How much greater, then, must have been my emotion when the hand of death was plainly visible on the mighty of the land! when the ray, brilliant as it radiated on all around, was but the light burning in a sepulchre, and already qu vering beneath the breath of the merciless destroyer! I am not able to give you an adequate idea of his state. His eye alone shows him not dead! His fin gers are a skele on's-the countenance ca. daverous, yet withal, his mental faculties are unimpaired and vivid as ever

From the field of his fame fresh and gory ; Brodie, M E Thomas, Joshua Perry, Sebastian proudest man that over lived. I am no idolater MADISON COURT .- But little business was done General Scott, who introduced the famous dust together as we do. -I do not wor-hip any man; I believe in he liv- at this Court, and it adjourned on Tuesday. N. Macon, and Wm. F. Sykes. We carved no a line. we raised not a stone, ing and the true God-yet there is something due | W. Woodfin and M. Erwin declared On motion of Col. Ruffin, the thanks Soule, the great radical member from Loui-THE FLOOD IN THE MONONGAHELA .- The flood But left him alone in his glory ! siana. Mr. Soule is the idol of the Wash- in the Monongahela has been one of the highest meeting were tendered to the Chairman and Sec- to merit, and upon this ground I have ever given candidates for the Senate, and Cols. James Lowington ladies, and no wonder for he is ex and most devastating, which has ever occurred him the warmest admiration of my heart. retary. rey and J. A Fagg, for the Commons. According to the last census returns, North | this issue. In conclusion, I desire to'say a lew words in On motion. ceedingly fascinating in his conversation. He on that river At one time the water was thirty The I cation for Marshall has been again refer Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting country." Have we not enough in that country R. H. Pearson, of Burke. If they don't agree, Carolina had in operation filty five Manufacturing has that dangerous compound of the French five feet above the ordinary low water mark wit and Creole suavity, of acute perception Great distress had been created among the innau-tants along the river, many losing their alt and be published in the Raleigh Register, and the Establishments, viz: of Cotton, 28; Woolen, 1; and brilliant imagination, which with his eleto admire-to adure? The great universe pre- we sugges that it be left to Kossuth, Jenny Lind other Whig papers of Raleigh. Castings. 5; Pig Iron, 2; Wrought Iron, 19. No seals no such prospect, and is it not wonderful that and Lola Montez, subject to ratification by the On motion the meeting adjourned. gant manners could not but make him a favor loss would be very large. in the life-tume of Henry Llay we have had our male voters in the moon, and to be approved and doubt the number has increased since the returns D. S. HILL, Ch'm'n. ite. He is thought handsome, but is not, but exis ence-from a few feeble colonies to thirty- countersigned by BARNEM -Ashville Messenger. were made. J. D. MATHEWS, Sec'y. his appearance is remarkable and distingue." one gloriqua Sia es? As an American freeman, Governor. Proceedings in our next. MONEY IN NEW YORK .- The New York Ex-I ask you to night, "Is there not enough in this We learn, from several who have read it. press says, that the money market of that city "It is known that Mr. Badger is for Scott," says country of ours o fill the lagest desires of our CONSUL TO MANCHESTER .- President Fillmore. REMARKABLE .- The telegraph between New "continues abundantly supplied with floating ca the Gold-borough Republican. There is an er- hearis? And is it not a range that we can for a it is said, is about to appoint a Consul to Manthat the new novel of Mrs. Caroline Lee Heniz, York and New Orleans was at work Friday pital seeking employment, and this state of men evening last for the first time, with one single etary affa is will probably continue for some con. For "Scott" read Fillmore, and it will be exactly ror of a single word in this positive sentiment .- moment forget we are all heirs I the same greatine, chester, England, the Chamber of Commerce of entitled Marcus Warland, (a Tale of the South,) montakty? When I walk along your streets, you that city hav ng expressed their desire to be fa- is very interesting, and decidedly one of her best siderable time." correct .- Fayetteville Observer. for the Presidency. Yorkers look at me and call me Southerner .- vored with such an appointment. productions.

than twenty days. "Many of our ships will now pass in every

countries.

ear, and some perhaps in every week beween California and China; these ships must pass along the coasts of your Empire; storms and winds may cause them to be wrecked on your shores, and we ask and expect from your friendship and your greatness, kindness for our men and protection for our property. We wish that our people may be permitted to trade with your people, but we shall not authorize them to break any

law of your Empire. "Our object is friendly commercial intercour-e, and nothing more. You may have productions which we should be glad o buy, and we have productions which might suit

your people. "Your Empire contains a great abundance of coal ; this is an article which our steamers in going from California to China musi use ways be able to purchase it. "In many other respects commerce be-

tween your Empire and our country, would countries so near together, and what purposes of friendly amiry and intercourse this ought to inspire in the hearts of those who govern both countries."

In these days of strife and dissension, of the nominee of said C ovention. disunion and upraidings, the following fable is peculiarly pointed. It is from the Madis peculiarly pointed. It is from the Mad-ison Record, and compares with the best of him to every true lover of our Country, and we Æsop:

THE PIN AND THE NEEDLE -A pin and for him, as our Candidate for the ensuing Prest-

back '

ing idle began to quarrel, as idle folks are apt of the Union, yet there are others whose names to do "I should like to know," said the pip, what you are good for, and how do you exp. ct to go through the world without a head?'

"What's the use of an eye ?! said the pin, 'if of the Hon. Wm. A. Graham suggested in conthere is always something in it ?' 'I am nection with the office of Vice President, whose more active, and can go through more work than you can.' said the needle. 'Yes but we must heartily recommend him as our first will not live long.' 'Why not?' Because choice for said office

said the needle. 'And you are so proud ger, in his speech denvered in the U. S. Senaie, that you can't bend wi hout breaking your on the resolutions relative to the reception and 'I'll pull your head off if you insult treatm nt of Louis Kossuth and that we tully ap the answers, that my heart warmed and my me again.' I'll pull your eye out if you prove of his course relative thereto; and in his touch me, remember your life hangs by a affairs he has most ably and truly expressed our single thread.' opinions, and the true principles in which we be

afflictions, but at the same time I hold genius girl entered, and undertaking to sew, she should be conduced in our intercourse with forsoon broke off the needle at the eye Theu eign nations. 6th. That the Delegates appointed to represent she tied the thread around the neck of the

pin, and attempting to sew with it, she soon pulled its head off and threw it down by the side of the broken needle. Under the first resolution the Chairman ap-

'Well, here we are,' said the needle. "We have nothing to fight about now,' said the pin.

senses '

said the needle. How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel about their bles sings till they lose them, and never find out

WHIG MEETING IN FRANKLIN.

A meeting of the Whigs of Franklin County, was held in the Cour House in Louisburg on Wednesday the 7th inst On motion of R. N ble, D. S. Hill was called

to the Chair, and J. D. Mathews appointed Secr tary. The Chairman having explained the object the meeting, on mo ion of N. B. Massenburg, a Committee of seven was appointed to draft Reso

lations for the con-ideration of the meeting The Chair appointed the following Committee N. B Massenburg, Col. H. J. G. Ruffin, A W. Noble, Wm. H. Strother, Rich'd Noble, David

Thomas. The Committee, through N. B. Massenburg, ples" Esq., reported the following: .

WHEREAS, it is proposed to hold a Convention in the City of Raleigh, on the 26th of this month. to nominate a Whig Candidate for Governor, and whereas we approve of the time and place for said Convention, and are desirous of co-operating South, no East, no West-nothing but our coan with our Whig brethren in said purpose-theretry."

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint thirty delegates to represent Frankhi County in said Convention.

To this toast and to the one watch preceded it, 2nd. That in John Kerr, Esq., of Caswell, we cent events, which have brought our two one who will by his talents, his acquirements and It always affords me pleasure to be present a his high position, give credit to the State as its such occasions-and this is one of the most in Governor, and while we cordially recommend him | teresting of my life. This is the first time i to the Convention'as our first choice, yet having has been my good fortune to mee you in per full confidence that none other will be selected to son; yet I have ever been with you in heartbear our glorious Whig standard, but such as will

command our support, we pledge ourselves to are not only American freemen, but my brothers 3rd. That the Administration of Millard more in our foreign and domes is poilcy in benalf

cordially and unanimously express our preference

a needle, says the American Fantaine, be- | dential contest. But while we feel that he is en ing neighbors in a work basket, and both be- tilled to the suffrages of the people of all sections will be before the Whig National Convention, in [

whose ability, integrity and pairiotism we have full confidence, and believing as we do that none of every citizen of that country of which he other than a true and faithful whig to the Consti- says. "I know no East, no West, no North, tution and the Union will be selected, we pledge "What is the use of your head,' replied the ourselves cordially to support its nominee.

needle, rather sharply, 'if you have no eye?' 4in. That we have seen with pleasure the name character and career are so justry deemed amongst the proudest monuments of our own State, and

you have always a stitch in your side,' said 5th. I hat we heartily concur in the statements the pin. You are a poor crooked creature,' and opinions expressed by the Hon. Geo. E. Bad

While they were thus conversing, a little lieve the action of this Government uas been, and

this County in the State Convention are hereby authorised to represent us in the District Convent

pointed the following delegates : A. A. Lancaster, James Harriss, Dr. E. A. Crudup, J. H. Couley, P. C. Person, Alex M:-

'It seems misfortune has brought us to our A. whitaker, Dr. J. D. Mathews, A. W. Pearce,

Dr. J. B. Oullaw, Jno. J. Thomas, Weldon E. 'A pity we had not come to them sooner, Person. Joel K. Thomas, Benj. J King, J. H. arborough, T. R. Tunstall, Wm. B. Fuster, A. M. Noble, T. K. Thomas, Dr. P. S. Foster, Isaac

liar toast was. 1 The 12th of April, 1777-the Birthday of the man who "is not for a day, but for all time." | part of the duties enjoined upon us by the laws of Music -" Ofrin the stilly Night."

"We might hall thee as President with happier brow,

But, oh! could we love thee more deeply than now." [Music-HERE'S TO YOU, HARRY CLAY."

3. Our Country-"We know no North, no

"The holiest spot, a smiling sun

E'er shed his genial rays upon. Is that which gave a Washington,

And who, and what is he-the "Mill Boy of

no South,-but my country."

Music-"HATL COLUMBIA."

The drooping world to cheer

regular to st was.

The third toast was,

Heaven." This toast was received with twelve cheers-| Music -" Sound the trumpet "-Sacred Op and was followed by the singing of an original era. song, in the chorus of which the whole company 7. The American System-"Let it fall when

ioined. Letters were read from HENRY CLAY, it may take the strong man of Israel, it will bury HON MILLARD FILLMORE, HON, DANIEL WEB its evenues beneath the elements of its own disco-STER, Hun. W.M. A. GRAHAM Hon. C. M. Con- lution, and the name of Henry Clay become more RAD, and Hun. WASHINGT N HUNT. The second deeply engraved upon the hearts of his country-

Music- Yankee Doodle." men. 2 The Man whose Birth makes this Day Glo To the seventh t ast, Mr. Peyton, of Va., brief ly responded, in eulogy of Mr. Clay, and concludrious .- "He has outlived detraction, and, disturb ed by no dreams of ambition,-removed from the ed by offering, as a toas , stofin of political conflict. -- antinared by no desire Willis Hall-One of the most devoted and warm

but the good of his country, he still survives, the nohl- embodiment of Demogra ic Whig princi friends of Henry Clay. Mr. Hail responded, by offering-

York-Faithful to the last. In reverencing the can it be expected that the Baltimore Convention week, and twice per week, with a newspape man they reverence the principles of which he is the embodiment.

The other regular to sts were :

8. The Componnise of 1850 .- " It came as a trusted messenger of glad tidings, in an hour of trouble to every homestead and every heart in the Republic-cheering up with words of taithfuiness and hopes of deliverance and peace. It dispelied in a moment the deepening gloom which hung days since, when a majority of the Delegation speech and the press, then we reply, "by the upon the Union." Music-"Hall Columbia" 9. The War, of 1812, and Henry Clay -"The

Senator JAMES C. JONES, of Tenn., responded .colors that float from the masthead" are "the cre-Geutlemen, said he, I thank you most sincerely dentials of our seamen." The Flag, that at our masthead floats, in tri-

> umph seems to say, The Stars and Stripes grow brighter still, sus

tained by Henry ( lay." Ode by Miss Beardsley.

Music. - Star Spanglet Brinner." 10 The Governor of the State of New York --Music - "Governor's March." and, in looking at your faces, I feel that you

in spirit and in fai h. We have fought, bled 11. The Press -"1 & treedom is the surest guttand been willing to die together. Among all antee of Constitutional Liberty." Music-"Mar-Christian nations it has been the habit to cele seillaise Hymn.' ebrate great evens You have chosen to com memorate the birth day of an American ci izen

12. Our Annual Offering .- the Violet and the Cedar -" I've first flower of Spring, and the changeless leaf tha defies the frosts and storms the Slashes?" A boy starting from the utmost of Winter-emblems of H pe and Faith-they

obscrurity of life,-and now not only States and whisper, ' Forget me not.' " Empires, but multitudes du honor to his name. "We gather a wreath from our garden bowers; ·1 know no East, no West, no North, no South," And tell the truth of our hearts in flower."

said the Statesman of Ashland. And is there Music -- "Should and a quaintance. not enough to call forth he hear felt devotion 13. The Fairest and most Constant Admirers of Hen y Clay. -

" Visions bright and cheering, as the bow That spans the thunder cloud ;-things of ight, As early hope- first dreaming-pure and bright."

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shall be no more. It stands forth like some roud mountain towering above the surrounding va leys. facts are worthy the attention of the people, as ex His whole political career has been marked by a hibiting the action of the Tariff of 1-46, in ronfaithful devotion to his country-ever willing to bing our country of the precisus metals to pay for sacrifice himself for his country and his country's the manufactures of other countries, while our soon evaporated into thin air. The period for in our market, drawn by a half bred yearing a honor. Where is the man, since the days of the own are downed to abandonment. The exports the "Standard's" lamentations has again rolled which are perched, totally unconscious of the site Father of his country, who could and would thus of specie from the port of New York Europe

say, I "know no Eist, no We-t, no North, no for 1850 and 1551 are as follows: South." It is the self-sacrificing spirit of the Months. man. It is said that he is am bious; yet he nev- January, er allowed his ambition to outsirip his love of his February, countrry. fell me of a man having talent, and March. gen-us, and energy who is not ambitious, and you April, will tell me of a devil des med for the courts a- May, bove. Who does not know that Henry Clay June, could, years and years ago, have been President? July, -yet he never sweived from the path of duty - August, Ever faithful - ever true, he has a ood by his coun- September.

iry "through good and through evil report. ' In October, the great Missouri question, where was this man November, of ambition? In 1-32 who was it that came for- December, ward and offered hunsed as a sacrifice? Henry

Clay, of Kentucky. And who, again, when the Total \$9 982 943 whole nation was shaken from centre to centre-This shows an increase in 1:51 of about \$34,-Knight, J. Kearney, Dr. Willie Person, Col. J. who was the man who said to the angry waves-000,0 0 over that of 1850! So much for crip thus far sha t thou come and no farther? Where umg home manusactures buying abroad and conelse is the man, living or dead, that thrice in three tracting debts which demand immense amounts quarters of a century, had been called upon and of coin, leaving the country very much drained responded to the call? I am called ambitious, yet of a specie circulation - Pennsylvania Telegraph. ending : I would rather be a member of the Old Guard of

ry, to the Union, and to that Consulution which Mark the contrast between the action of this time, in the House of Representatives, as so man binds together this sis erhood of States, are also a body and the Democratic Convention which assen of the "Standard's" friends have done, by making The latter was entirely silent on the subject of addressed a letter to a public newspaper, in which the Compromise in the Resolutions which it he exercised the privilege, secured to every fur adopted. Why was this? What reason was citizen of this Republic, of expressing his opinion there for passing over in silence the most impor. plainly and freely in reference to public mater tant issue of the day ? Had the Whig Conven- and public men! For this, and this only, is w with charges of "non-committal," "playing into "meddlesome!" And the Editor, who that is the hands of Freescolers,' from the organs of Loca- courses, would be horrified if you were to mention tocoism ! The "Richmond Enquirer" endeavor. the "Alien and Sedi ion laws 'of the Eider Adam ed to apologise for and excuse its friends by in- in his presence ! What authority had he to per sisting that it was more p operly a matter for the and publish this very scurrilous article against Ma

is to speak out boldly in behalt of the finality of twice twelve columns in size, send forth his out

the vote in the House of Representatives a few in the Constitution, which secures the freedoms from that State, together with the entire Locofuco same authority, under the same right did Mt. Representatives from this State, were found vo ing Stanly act, and the "arrogance," "impertinence," with the vilest Abolitionists against the Compromise!

"Mr Fillmore is to be staughtered in the house of his friends as Mr. Clay was in Puladelphia ' Standard, 17th

Charity, we are told, covereth a multitude of faults. How much of this rare art cle of charity, the "Standard" is certain to dispense, just before, and im-nediate'y succeeding, each Whig National Convention ! In 1848. before that Convention met, Gen. Scott was the special object of his sym

pathies. The most melancholy forebodings were indulged, lest the "gallant old Hero" might not

have justice done him by the Whigs, and all this while he appeared to be a particular favorite of the "Standard." After the Convention the Hero of Mexico seemed to pass entirely out of his mind. and he would not deign to offer him one drop of consolation. But, Mr. CLAY! The whole heart of the "Standard" seemed to "swell and yearn towards" this great man in his misfortunes! No language was too strong to express the indigna

tion he felt for the slight and injustice heaped upon him by the "Whig Slaughter-house," as the provisions. It is really amusing, to those when Convention was called ! But all this sympathy mere lookers-on, to watch the arrival of a small round, and the big drops, are beginning to course they are to occasion, a few tough roosters or clads down his generous cheeks for Mr Fillmore ! His bens-a dozen eggs, immersed in cotton seed-" \$1.266.2-1 imagination is disturbed and his heart almost half of a shoat, whose grinders have never come 1.017.6-9 bleeds lest he may be the next victim of the 9 868 861 "Slaughter-house !' It is indeed generous to feel groome, half called from dirt and grass. A hundred 3.482.18. 4.506.135 for another's woes, but we are taught that "charity 6.462,362 should always begin at home.' Let the "Stan-6004,170 dard 'husband his tears. He will have a use for 2.673.414 them, and for a few political surgeons too, after 3.490 142 1.779 707 the "Ballimore Convention," for, from present 5,013 996 appearances, out of some eight or ten gallant

5,668,225 kuights, struggling, to the death. for the prize, there will be scores of dead and wounded. No \$43.743.205 doubt he will have to assist in the interment of some of them. We would recommend therefore that he, at an early day, commit to memory the lines of Wolfe on the burial of Sir John Moore,

H. Davis, Jas. Terrell, Wm. H. Strother, Juo. H Henry Clay, than to tollow in the train of the "Slowly and sadly we laid him down, they are bro hers till they he down in the At a large party last Tuesday I again met

bled in the same place but a few weeks since !- speeches in benalf of Presidential aspirants, a ion act-d thus, the whole South would have rung denounced as " arrogant," " impertinent" at The Friends of Henry Clay in the City of New action of the Balt more Convention. But how Stanly? By what authority does he, week the the Compromise when the Southern State Con- +ffusions to the world on public measures and ventions of the Party give it the go by ? The men, praising some and denouncing others ? By truth is there is no unanimity, on this subject, in what authority, under what right are all these the Locofoco ranks of Virginia, as was shewn by things done by him? If he refer us to that article and "meddlesome disposition ' of the Congressman is not grea er than that of the Editor!"-The "Standard" should cultivate a better nature owards Mr. Stanly. Bu perhaps he cannot-He may be like Jarvis in the play of the "Good Natured Man."

"SIR WILLIAM. Good Jarvis. make no apologies for your honest bluntness. Fidenty like your s the best excuse for ev ry fre dom '

JARVIS. "I can't help being blunt, and being ery angry too!" Poor fellow! it was an honest failing, and h

deserved commiseration !

HIGH PRI E OF PROVISIONS.

The Augusta " Constitutionalist" complaining 4 the high prices of provisions says that beef seiled 184 cts. per pound, lamb veal and pork at about the same, chickens 40 to 50 cents each, sweet poly toes scarce at \$1,50 per bushel com meal \$1,5 other things in prop rtion.

We had thought our market prices ranged a lett higher than those of any other part of christendor. California not excepted ; but our Augusts friends a fair to rival us, both in the scarcity and high prof contact with a grain of corn, and, perhaps, a peck eager voices are heard in inquiry of the nature of the cargo, and the announcement is scarce made, ere many are striving to obtain possession of the whole before demanding the price, or examining quality. Buiter, if it can be had at all, readily brings 25 m 80 cents per pound, chickens--poor as June shad-30 and 40 cents each, while we are never blessed with even a sight of potatoes, and beef is all eugses before it reaches the market-stall, to be doled out, #

meavre pieces to the favored few. This state of things, certainly, cannot last longat most, only unti the completion of our railroad cas. nection with Norfo k and other points ; and most de routly do our citizens pray for the speedy cohrame

mation of so desirable an end

Enthusiastic Whig meetings have been held in the Counties of Anson and Yadkin, a which JOHN KEER, Esq., was nominated for Go ernor. We have not room for the proceedings OG-A Whig Mpeting has been held in the Cost ty of Lenoir, at which Delegates were appointed to the State Convention, and HENRY W. MILLER Esq., recommended as the Whig Candidate for T Whig meetings have been held both in East and West Florida, at which Mr. FILLMORE " nominated for the Presidency, and Gov. GLARM

Henry Clay needs no eul gist; the history of the country is but the history of Henry Clay. Music-" Then the Toast be dear Woman.

ilis history is written upon every heart; will descend from generation to generation till time FACTS TO BE PONDERED UPON .- The following