

We are pained to learn, that a most fearful ples for which Tennessee Whigs have battled We are parted on the Richmond and Peters- long and in the main successfully. We quote burg Rail Road, on Sunday afternoon, about from the preamble to the Madison county resobarg han house the latter City, by which the lutions as a fair sample of all: passenger car was totally demolished, two lives fat bat piercing its floor and tearing it out,- ty. And the nassengers dropping through. Mrs. Purnell. daughter of Ex-Gov. Dudley, was much hurt, a young child killed, and another wounded, and daughter, were in the train, and the former was considerably bruised, though we are happy to

learn that he was not seriously hurt. We have no further particulars at the mo-take courage. Whigs here are Whigs tried in ment of writing.

SALE OF NORTH CAROLINA BONDS. The Proposals for Five Hundred Thousand Dollars six per cent. thirty years coupon Bonds of the State of North Carolina, to be applied to the construction of the Central Rail Road, were opened at the Bank of the Republic, on Thursday last, according to previous announcement. We learn that they were awarded to Messrs. CANNAN & Co., of New York, at \$105,02, who hid at that rate for all or none,-that being the best affer for the whole issue. The proposals made amounted to upwards of two millions of dollars, and varied from \$95 to \$110. There was one bid of \$104 for \$528,000.

The total premium realized upon these Bonds. it will be seen by making the calculation. amounts to \$25,100. This is not altogether as much as we expected would be derived from their sale, but is nevertheless a most flattering exhibit.

APRIL.

This delightful month has opened with rather more gloom than usual. However, all will be bright soon. No month is more misunderstood thus or misrepresented than this. Borrowing our "The Whigs of Tennessee can and will tri- to high official station equally at war with the ferce heats of summer, when the trees are first mbed in their tender vestments, and the shrubs dress of the new President, despite its specious from office, men who were opposed to the exeand vines are decked with their most beautiful phraseology and studied qualification, displays flowers. It is the period of the return of the a spirit of aggressireism, the result of a yielding Spring birds, when the air is made vocal with to, or a fear of, the desperate factions which

THE WHICS OF TENNESSEE. THE WIIIGS OF MISSISSIPPI. The Whigs of Tennessee, like sensible mer At a very large Whig meeting held in the and true patriots, are preparing vigorously for Capital of Mississippi, on the 12th day of No-vember, for the purpose of recommending a tuing State elections. A State convention of the party is to meet at Nashville, during the thorough organization of the Whig party, the present month, to select a candidate for Governfollowing resolution, among others, was adopor, and the local press bring reports of numer- ted ;-ous county assemblages held as preliminaries "Resolved, That a Committee of five be ap-

to that proceeding. In all the resolutions that pointed, to act as a standing Executive Comwe have noticed, emphasis is properly laid upon mittee, to correspond with the Whigs in other the necessity of forbearance and harmony, to portions of the State, recommending organization in all the counties, and to take such other secure and perpetuate successfully the princisteps as they may deem advisable to promote the interest of the Whig party." Under this resolution, a Committee was ap-

Treasurer, and Congress.

proclaiming from the front of the Capitol that

all is union, concord, and harmony-" that his

Cabinet is a unit"-and that the constitution

and the compromise shall be upheld and main-

pointed, and, in the discharge of the duty assigned them, issued an address recommending

"WHEREAS, the Whigs of Madison county, passenger car was sounded. It appears though defeated in the late Presidential election. lost and sale of the car broke, by which the car are not conquered, but are ready now to declare their principles, and as proud to defend them. that the axie of the track, and dragged over the rails, the their principles, and as proud to defend them, as in the days of their triumph and prosperi-

Whereas, some of our hitherto strong Whig States have been much divided and weakened by local divisions, it behooves the Whigs of Connesseo to guard against similar dissensions, young child had both legs cut off. Our es-and to come up to the next contest, all together. a servan gene up to the next contest, all together, teemed fellow citizen, E. B. Freeman, and his under a united rally, and bear down the locofoco column everywhere before them. The day is not now darker than it was in 1839, one year after which we carried nineteen States. To the manly hearts of Tennesseans we need not say,

> the ordeal of Jacksonism, when in its glory .-They know how to buffet with reverses. They

stemmed the breakers of 1835-6-7-8-9! and in 1840 victoriously inscribed upon their banner the proud "12,000." Like the Whigs of '76, the to the (so-called) democratic party, but compoodds against them only binds them the more devotedly to their beloved principles. They glory in them whether under victory or defeat, and will now, that so many Whig States have fallen are to be regarded ; yet so utterly devoid of into the slough of Locofocoism, buckle on their armor for signal service in the coming campaign. It remains for Tennessee to turn this tide of revulsion back again, and once more place herself as a shining mark in the column of conquering Whig States. She will do it! Her Whig principles have never been endangered but by self-confidence-never, when aroused to the danger of defeat, has she failed of a triumphant Whig victory."

General HASKELL, who has been the apparent | tained, we find this same Executive appointing favorite for the Gubernatorial nomination, has in his Cabinet, in the person of McClelland, a formally declined, and suggests that Major known and avowed freesoiler and Wilmot pro-HENRY be taken in his stead. In his published visoist, to sit by the side of Col. Jefferson Davis, letter, Gen. HASKELL expresses some very just from our own State, an equally well known and apprehensions in regard to President Pierce's avowed secessionist; and to carry out still fur-"course, and counsels a prompt and unhesitating ther this union, harmony and concord, we find, rally around the Whig standard as the most ef- as we are informed by his own organs, that fectual means of checking the aggressive spirit amongst the first appointments made, is that with which in his judgment the entire "Democ- of John A. Dix, - an out and out freesoiler.

racy" are infected. On these points he writes This is but the commencement. It, will, doubtless, be followed up by other appointments

idea of its character from the English poets, it is umph if they are animated by the proper spirit sentiments of the Inaugural. In other words, made the type of all that is fickle and incon- in the coming State struggle. I have never we are to have a repetition of Van Buren tacstant,-one moment wreathed in smiles, in an- known a time when their highest efforts were tics. Another "Northern man with Southern more demanded of them by every consideration other melting into a shower of tears." Nothing more demanded of them by every consideration in the chief Executive committed on the trip down on Thursday, and merican Army, we learn that he never saw or can be more untrue in regard to a Southern, the shock of adverse fortune, and it is now the chair of the Union ; and men who were loud in April. With us, it is generally that happy in- time for them to establish themselves as the their denunciations of the great conservative terregnum between the frosts of winter and the nucleus of that conservatism which constitutes statesman and patriot, Millard Fillmore-a man the greatness and the glory and the justice of our peculiar Government. The inaugural ad- who not only refused to appoint, but removed From a letter from the Senior Editor:

cution of the laws of the land-are, now loud

EAST TENNESSEE. East Tennessee is a great country. It produces some of the finest marble in the Union-has all sorts of mines, which yield handsomelycoal, copper, slate, &c .-- and is full of an exhaustless amount of mineral wealth generally. It is going ahead too in internal improvements -railroads, factories, &c .. - and in a short time will stand out before the country a little, Swiss, mountain-bound Republic in itself, full of resources-wealthy and powerful-and challenging the admiration of the world for the energy

and perseverance which its citizens have dis played in over-coming some of the greatest natural obstacles and disadvantages that the ingenuity of man ever had to contend against. to the Whigs of the State to hold precinct and An East Tennessee editor in reply to a sneercounty meetings, for the purpose of making ing inquiry "what East Tennessee is remarkanoininations, and appointing delegates to a ble for ?" demonstrates that she has distinguish-Whig State Convention, to be holden in Jacked herself at least by the production of men. He

son, on the first Monday of June next, for the thus runs out his catalogue : purpose of nominating candidates for Governor,

"Among the number, we may mention the Attorney General, Secretary of State, Auditor, names of Ex-President Houston, of Texas ; the

late Senator Sevier, of Arkansas; the world-re-The Committee remark, in the course of their nowned Davy Crockett; the chivalric General Gaines : Ex-Senator Clay, of Alabama : Ex-Govvery admirable address, that " it is of vital imernor McNutt, of Mississippi: Ex-Governor Claiportance to our National and State interest, borne, of Louisiana : Ex-Governor Burnett, of that there should be a thorough re-organiza-California; Senator Tipton, of Indiana; Senator Barton, of Missouri ; Ex-Governor Blunt, of tion of the great conservative Whig party .--Arkansas ; Ex-Governor Reynolds, of Illinois ; Within the past month, one of the most patri-Ex-Governor King, of Missouri ; Isaae Shelby, otic and conservative administrations that has who planned and participated in the expedition ever blessed or adorned the annals of our history, has had to yield the reins of government sed really of factions utterly at war with each sissippi : Prvor Lea, of Texas; and Col. Meother in feeling and opinion, if their declarations Clung, of Alabama ; The Dunlaps, four brothers principle, that they are seen to meet together around the same council board and divide years Comptroller of the United States Treasury; amongst themselves the spoils of office. Whilst and Samuel Anderson; R. J. Meigs, of this city the Chief Executive, thus coming into power, is Judge McCampbell; Gens. Bradford and Cocke

of Mississippi. To this list might be added many more, but we think it is sufficiently long | that it is seriously contemplated by the direcand brilliant to challenge general admiration for the country which has produced so many able and enterprising men.

MAIL DEPREDATIONS.

Frequent complaints have been made of late of the insecurity of the transmission of money by mail, and the Raleigh papers mention many cases of loss which have occurred within the last three months, in the transmission of money to them. But a more daring case of robbery of the mail occurred last week, somewhere between Chapebillill and Salem. On Friday morning, a bundle of papers was found in a fish trap in which was found to contain nine or ten letters. enclosed. The letters had been broken open, uable, were thrown into the creek. The date ny:

of one of the post-bills and the finding of the bundle renders it certain that the robbery was been for forty years in commission in the Athis circumstance, it is hoped, will lead to the heard of a punishment called the "buck and detection of the robber .- Hillsboro' Recorder.

EXTRACT

MOCKSVILLE, March 28.

HOW A FEMALE SHOULD DRESS. Duke. I'll have no glittering gewgaws stuck

about you To stretch the gaping eyes of idiot wonder And make men stare-no feathers. To wave as streamers to your vanity-

Nor cumbrous silk, that, with its rustling sound

Makes proud the flesh that bears it. She dorned Amply, that in her husband's eye looks lovely,

The truest mirror that an honest wife Can see her beauty in. JUL. I shall observe sir

DUKE. I should like to see you in the dress I last presented you.

Jun. The blue one, sir ? DUKE. No, love-the white. Thus modest-

ly attired. A half bloom rose stuck in thy braided hair ; With no more diamonds than those eves are made of

No deeper rubies than compose thy lips, No pearls more precious than inhabit them,. With the pure red and white which that same hand

Which blends the rainbow, mingles in cheeks.

This well proportioned form (think not I flatter) In graceful motion to harmonious sounds, And thy free tresses dancing in the wind, Thoul't fix as much observance as chaste dames. Can meet without a blush.

COTTON PICKER .- The editor of the Panola (Miss.) Picayune says he has seen a machine for the purpose of picking cotton which bids fair to be very useful to the planting communiwhich resulted in the famous battle of King's ty. The machine in question is not a perfect Mountain, and was afterwards Governor of Ken- one; it is only a temporary one for experiment. tucky : Enock and Silas Parsons, distinguished | to test the principle, but from what the editor lawyers of Alabama; Judge Anderson, of Mis- has seen of it, he has no doubt it will be perfected so that it can be made to pick from five hundred to eight hundred pounds of cotton per who distinguished themselves in the west ; day. It is simple in construction and light in Adam Huntsman ; General Armstrong, late weight, and is the invention of a Mr. Burdine. Consul at Liverpool ; Judge Anderson, for many | If the machine, when perfected, can do what is claimed for it, it will be of immense benefit to the planting interest.

Bacon .- 10% a 00. Coffee-Rio 11% a 00 A TUNNEL UNDER CINCINNATI,-It is stated Laguira 11 a 114 : St. Domingo 9 a 10. Cotton. Goods-Brown Sheetings 61 a 7 Osnaburgs 91 wide 6 a 0. Lard-12 a 13. Lead-10 a 00. Molasses-Cuba 24 a 00 New Orleans 45 a 00. Salt-Liverpool, sack 0 00 a 1 75, Alum, per

below the bottom of Longworth's wine cellar

the title of the 'Autobiography of an English New Hone creek, near the Chapel Hill road, soldier in the U.S. army" gives a description of a revolting and inhuman mode of punishaddressed to various individuals, with the post ment styled the "buck and gag," which the au-

gag." or any such infliction in the army as that

Emerson says, "Adhesiveness is a large eleat 50 cents per gallon, and 200 bbls., price not in their praise of Franklin Pierce, notwithstan-ding this open violation of his own avowals and transpired. Rosin .- 1,200 bbls. Common Rosin

MARKETS. PETERSBURG PRICES CURRENT.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Baleigh, from the first of March to the first of April. Bacon .- Western Sides Sie., Shoulders Fc. to Atkins, Abrahma Knowles, Horatio e. Va. cured Hog round 10c. Dull. Cotton .- In better demand at 84c to 94c, for common to prime, with sales of 150 bales. Andrews, John G. Candles .- Sperm 374c.; Adamantine 25c. to Abanathy, Smith 334c.; Tallow 13c. to 134c. Aldon, O. S. Coal.-Lchigh \$51 per ton; Gratelfic.; Smith's Aura, Anton 10e. Austin, Eldridge

Coffee .- Laguayra 93c. to 104c.; Rio 91c. to 10c. Java 114c. to 124c.; Cape 84c. to 9c. Brown, Sien Cotton Yarns-Assorted numbers, 17c. Blaylock, Hugh Fish -- Heirings-No. 1 \$71; Roe \$51; com- Buffalo, John mon No. 2 \$44. Mackerel \$74 to \$8 and scarce. Burt, P. B. Flour-Per bbl. Superfine \$51 to \$6; Fine \$5 | Butter, John A to \$51. Betts, Alvin Guano .- Sales at \$50 to arrive. Brower, T. F. Iron-Per ton-Swedes \$100; English \$80 to Blackwood, Wm. F \$85 ; American \$85 to \$90. Butter, Augustus Leather .- Good over, weights, 154c. to 16c.; Brown, Neill do. do. light, 164c. to 184c ; good damaged 144c. Brown, W. H. to 15c.; do. oak 19c. to 22c. Bledsoe, Wm. L.

Lime-In casks, \$11 to \$1 50. Burge, S. G. Liquors.—Apple Brandy 45c. to 48.; Peach Bohne, Emil do. 70c to 80.; N. E. Rum 30c.; Whiskey, recti-Ballard, John W fied, 26c. to 27.; do., old, 50c. to 75c.

Molasses .- Cuba 23c. to 25 .: New Orleans 30c. Carter Thomas A to 33c.; Sugar House 22c. to 25c.; Syrup 30c. Carton Wm. 2 to 50e Crudop, E. A. M. D

Plaster .- Lump, \$4 per ton ; Casks, \$1 80c. Carr, Wm. B. 2 Powder .- Blasting, \$2} to \$2} per keg; Rifle, Coople, John Caffory, Mr. \$4 to \$41 do. Rice .- New, 41 to 5. Cotton, Corintius. Salt .- Liverpool fine, \$1 40 to \$1 50 per sack; Chapell, Darling A

FAYETTEVILLE.

45 Northern do, 40 a 43 N. C. Whiskey 35 a 00.

Sugar-Loaf and crushed 10 a 12 St. Croix,

G. A \$1 25 to \$1 30 do. Coplin, Eliz. Mrs. Steel .- American Blistered, 6c to 64c.; Eng-Chappell, E. K. lish do., 121c to 14c; German, 12c to 14c.; Cast, Clark, Fred. Wm. Crawley, Elizabeth

Sugars .- N. O. and P. R., 51c to 6c.; St. Proix, 6c. to 7c.; Coffee Sugars, 61c to 84c. Davis, Mrs. Polly Tens.-Green, 75c to \$1 25.; Black, 621 to \$1. Daniel, Gen, Beverly Tobacco .- The breaks have been quite large, Dodd, O. L. being some 160 hhds. per day. Prices well sus-Dodson, Edmond 2 tained for Lugs and common Leaf. We note a few good and fine hhds at \$9 to \$131.

article

Earp, Miss Elizabeth Pate, Edmond Russ, John P. H. Ellen, S. F. Fletcher, James L. April 2, 1853.

Rogers, Miss Sarah Fowler, Deman Rice, Miss Laura Freeman, J. M. Rogers, Mrs. Eliz. 93 a 0. Candles-Sperm 40 a 50, Fayetteville Fowler, Miss Martha Royster, Mrs. Mary mould 14 a 00, Adamantine 30 a 35. Domestic Fan, Edward Rigsbee, James Rand, Wm.

a 10. Flour-4 65 a 0 00. Feathers-00 a 40 Gardner, D. W. Recce, Joel Ilides-Dry 8 a 00, Green 3 a 4. Iron-Eng- Gooch, Mrs. Milly Smith, Littleby F. 2 lish 3 a 4; Swedes, common bar, 5 a 0 Ditto, Gill, Terrill Stedman, W. C. Gill, David Smith, Thomas Gray, Robt. W. Stedman, Miss E. W Graham, J. Strickland, Wm. D. 2 Smith, Alexander A.

A List of Letters

King, John

L Lassiter, John Z

Little, Michal

Legard, R. T.

Loyd, Wm. R.

M Murray & Wynn 2 Martha O. Brooks

McLean, W. McCalloch, Gen. Ben

McDade, John

Marcum, W. II.

Newsom, J. D

Norwood, John II.

Overby, Mrs. Eliz.

Poole, J. H. & Co.

Porter, Thomas

Pearson, John

Parks, Miss Eliz.

Perkins, F. E.

Putney, Richard

Pi

Patterson, Rev. Wmr. C.

Powers, Miss Larcy Jane

Osment, Robert

Pos. 0. S.

Mears, Thos. D.

Mustian, Miss George I

McCullers & Ballinger,

Leathers, Jas. S.

Lee, John J. Legan, Mrs. Sarah A. Lynch, Rufus

Ludlow, Miss Harriet

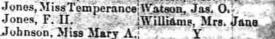
Locke, Miss Sarah L.

Lucas, Miss Ann Lassiter, Mrs. Charlotte

Godwin, Jefferson Spears, Lucius

Hunter, Miss Martha Stokes, John Hill, Miss Ann Eliza Smith, Rev. Wm. L Hathaway, Burton W. Smith, John A. Hollaway, Wm. Sledge, John L. Hodge, W. C. Sheppard, W. A. Hunter, Jacob Hardie, Miss Louisa Y. Turner, former Sheff. Hinton, Mrs. Eliz. Thompson, Alexander Horton, Willis Thompson, N. T. Hart, Miss Sarah M. Terrill, Miss Anne R. Hamilton, Mrs. Esther Taliaferio, Mrs. A. M. Holland, Thomas W Williams, Alphius Hill, Miss Mary A. llinton, Wm. II. Walker, F. M. Williams, Joseph Hawkins, Albert Hunter, Miss Martha H. Walton, Miss Betty, Williams, Clinton

Jackson, Jos. J. 2 Williams, Dunkin Jones, Miss Lizza A. Wood, Jas. J. Watson, Geo. W. Jordon, Joseph 2 Jones, Miss Temperance Watson, Jas. O. Jones, F. II.



Yeargin, Mary M.

Yaney, Thomas W.

tors of the Cincinati and St. Louis railroad to cut a tunnel under the city of Cincinati, to connect with the Hillsboro' and Parkensburg roads or some other direct eastern route. The Enquirer says the tunnel will be commenced near the foot of Sixth street and run through into

on Sycamore street.

occurred here to day, (it being

Deer creek valley, by this means furnishing a sufficient quantity of dirt to fill up the whole valley. The top of the arch will be some feet bushel 45 a 50. Shot-per bag 2 25 a 2 50,-Spirits-Peach Brandy 50 a 55, Apple do. 40 a

A book recently published in England under

bills and the envelopes in which they had been thor alleges is constantly inflicted on the soldiers. The Philadelphia Ledger pronounces the and after having been rifled of all that was val- story absurd, and cites the following testimo- \$5 00. Trade improving. Stock of goods of On conversing with a Field Officer who has

described in these statements. We therefore believe with him, that the whole story, from beginning to end, is false.

Porto Rico, & N. O. 7 a 9. Tallow-81 a 0 .-Tobacco-Manufactured 8a 30. Remarks .- But little change in any of produce this week, except Cotton, which has

an upward tendency, and 97 has been paid for the best. This article is much wanted by manufacturers. Flour, Super, \$4 65, Family flour

17c. to 19c.

all kinds large .- Carolinian.

WILMINGTON MARKET. We have but little to remark, as sales of proluce have been rather light for two days past. Turpentine .-- 404 bbls. Turpentine (large portion Hard) were sold at \$3,60 per bbl. for Soft, and \$1.90 for Hard ; 110 bbls. (all Hard) were sold at \$2 per bbl. Spirits Turpentine,-100 bbls, changed hands

nation of happiness. April is their happy time. As the warm weather increases, they either be-

This month is more remarkable for dry than wet weather, though it is also regarded as a all the hopes of the farmer and the gardener.

-no firmer patriot-no truer American republican, can be found in the country. We would confidence. It is fortunate for the country that

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY .- We have seen (says rope to the following effect :

"Mr. Everett's Cuban letter has excited attenhas no such clear and frank documents, marked a pigmies by the side of yours.' "

dministration of justice in the case of the murderer, SPRING, at Philadelphia, as an example worthy of imitation in other cities, and the edi-OF 88 78 :

"It is this prompt administration of justice hat alone can strike terror to the hearts of the black spirits of murder who are so numerous in every part of the land. It is the delay, the techy of the law, through which so many vile | Lest rest, and lying still, might make them look nurderers have escaped, that has long fostered | Too near my State. Therefore, my Harry, and even generated murderers in our midst. It is Be it thy course to busy giddy minds

time for a change. Let the condemnation and penalty of the law be seen to follow swiftly on he heels of the transgressor, and there will be change. False sympathy with the murderer, ing up all sympathy for the murdered, has tern justice, with a quick hand, perform the ork of good."

The Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D. D. LL. of New York City, has consented to preach valedictory sermon to the graduating class If the University at the close of the present tive influence, which, in spite of opposition and

The office of American Consul at Panama is ited by the Courier, to be worth from 1,000 to \$100,000 a year. Who pays it ?

Barrow, the Chinese traveller, computes that is more material in the great wall of Chian in all the houses of England and Scot-

Sptian ointment, known to be two entitled to much more than has been elicited. years old, possibly three thousand. The effects on the desert have been considera-

alive with them, and they seem the very 'incar- world.' It is idle to talk of the acquisition of Cuba without war, and of its incorporation into our Union, if we acquire it, after the expense of our blood and money, without a recurrence to ruin to the country, and it becomes us as concome too much absorbed in family affairs to in- the dangerous domestic agitation which so late- servative whigs, acting upon and guided alone dulge in song, or the heat of summer oppresses ly startled us from our hopes in the permanent by principle, to rally and stand by our arms." security of our forms and institutions of Gov-

ernment. I said it last summer all over Tennessee, and I repeat it now, that the aggressive, progressive, and propagandist tendencies of the very critical one for the fruit, -- winter some- various restless and disorganizing factions which times making a leap backward, and blighting in the aggregate make up that monstrous conglomerate, known in this country under the party misnomer of 'the Democracy.' is rapidly

merging all questions of internal policy and The Union marks Mr. EVERETT as a domestic concern into an absorbing, feverish, leader, if not the leader, of the Whig party .- and painful anxiety about our foreign relations, No better, purer, more accomplished statesman which no sagacity can unravel, and at which the stoutest and most hopeful patriotism might stand appalled.

"What is it to this turbulent Democracy that willingly see him heading the Whig phalanz. | wealready have an empire commanding the trade In his judgment, discretion, soundness, and lib- of two oceans, with millions of square miles of eral yet conservative sentiments, we have great territory, uncultivated and much of it unpeopled, capable of maintaining hundreds of milli ons of people, and which even our unexampled such a man is in the national councils. Even reproduction of population, coupled with an exhis political opponents must respect his charac- traordinary influx of immigration, cannot de- foresce. His hatred to it is undiminished, and made the tariff of 1846. One vote gave us merit and share liberally of public patronage.ter, admire his talents, and do justice to his in- velop in a century ? What is it to it, if our rivers, lakes, and harbors, go unimproved, and tegrity. We believe, that the Democratic party, our facilities for intercommunication and trade themselves, are pleased that Edward Everett is are retarded indefinitely? What is it to it, in the Senate of the United States-for the sake | that the true spirit of patriotism, which is altachment to the soil-love of the places where

ashes of our fathers-a sentiment which a wise sacrifices." government should foster by making it the inthe National Intelligencer,) an extract from a terest of its people to remain at places conseletter from one of our most experienced diplo- crated by memory to affection-is diluted by matic representatives on the continent of Eu- an unholy thirst for the strange lands of strange people ? That a bad spirit of cupidi-

ty and unrest should take the place of contentment and quiet in the national heart? Nothtion here. I read it with pride and admiration. ing whatever. The possession of power is a sat-cated a copy, said: "Our European diplomacy, would convince the people that a 'whole boundless continent' is too small to 'confine our powby large views, common sense, honesty, histori- ers.' and with the specious catch-words of 'eztruth ; and we European diplomates appear pansion' or 'extending the area of freedom,' that the islands of the ocean should be the tro-

phies of our lustful might. It trusts to the We The New York Courier refers to the prompt pride and the martial spirit of the country, that t would stand by an administration which might provoke a war 'right or wrong.' This Democracy knows well

"By what by-paths, and indirect, crook'd ways" it came to power. It would practice on the dy-

ing advice of Henry IV. to his son------ "I had a purpose now To lead out many to the Holy Land;

With foreign quarrels: that action hence borne out May waste the memory of the former days.' "We already see the beginning of the end.

ly placed in the indomitable energy and the in flexible sense of justice of the Whig party proper. We have never known any other sort of a Whig party in Tennessee. And let Tennessee

Whigs but do their duty in the coming State elections, and they can, and know how to, when they will, and they will make themselves the start ing point, as they are now the stand point, of that true, patriotic, wholesome, and conservaagainst all odds, will save the country from do mestic trouble and from foreign broils."

EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA.

Since November 21, 1852, there have been thirty-two shocks of earthquakes within the limits of California. The effects of these continued shocks have been confined principally to the southern section of the State, and have therefore excited but little attention, although

SANTA ANNA.

The "New York Express" gives the substance of an interview between this wily and ambitious soldier, and Dr. MANUEL E. ESCOBAR, who in matters of the most serious domestic and pehad been despatched by the authorities of Vera cuniary character, which will hereafter be le-Cruz to invite his return. After much coyness, gally investigated.

many positive refusals, many objurgations up on the ingratitude, the baseness and the inca- Clement, Parker .- Rowan Whig. pacity of his countrymen, his scruples were overcome, and Dr. Escobar was directed to re-

turn with the information that he would reach Vera Cruz in March. He has probably already landed, and the next arrival will give some details of the new order of things.

the following paragraph may foreshadow his

But however eager he may be to make war, and however hostile the whole Mexican population may be, the condition of the country renders it so utterly powerless, that even Santa

Anna himself will see the vanity of his rage .-Without foreign trade, without revenue, her domestic commerce almost annihilated, torn by intestine divisions, there is nothing to supply the sinewsof war, and no unanimity to pursue any settled plan of operations. And even if her States were more united and prosperous, foreign creditors stand ready to improve their condition, and secure long arrears of interest. Mexico is therefore utterly helpless for foreign violence, and the most that she can do is the infliction of petty outrages upon American citizens from which they have never been exempt, and which may call for the blockade of her ports. We do not think that another general war is at all probable. as all inducement to it was removed by the conquests of the last. Nearly all that was valuable of Moxico is ours, though the cupidity of many craves for more.

SANTA ANNA is a shrewd, able man. Knowing known. She was so badly burnt that she linhis countrymen thoroughly, and the only one gered in excruciating torture but nine hours, The hopes of the true patriot can only be safe- among them everable to retain their confidence for

any length of time, should he address himself to the task of consolidation and pacification, to the regeneration of finances, to the encouragement quired, and so frequently outraged, as in familof manufactures and trade, to the purification of the Church, and to other measures of reform. his new entry upon power will be a blessing ever to be prized by the Mexican. But his ge-

nius is more civil than military, and if his amhition again leads him into warlike enterprizes, his career will be a very brief one-for, though a good soldier, he is an unsuccessful one, and his countrymen do not side with the vanquished.

DEATH OF MRS. CASS.

night of the 31st ult. The sympathies of the world, are some of the secrets which age and

their thousand voices ; every tree appears to be both to our domestic quiet and 'the peace of the pledges. From an administration manifesting tally wounded, while walking along the street, seat in Congress, a mission to England. The thus early such a want of adherence to princi- by a double-barrelled gun discharged by John first part of economy is to do your peculiar ple, we have nothing to expect but injury and Hall. Hall was on one" side of the street, work: the second is to do it by system.' when he fired, and March on the other. Hall

first attempted to discharge one barrel of his gun, but the cap bursted without a fire. He ly by women, who bake, mend and wash for all immediately fired the other barrel, and five the other prisons. balls or buck-shot penetrated the body of March

-two on the side of the breast, one near the shoulder blade, and two near the termination NEW FIRM AND NEW STORE. of the spine.

The difficulty between the parties originated

Ifall is in prison-March is attended by firm of three faithful physicians, ie: Messrs. Martin,

ONE VOTE.

Within the last dozen years the Governor of Massachusetts was twice elected by a majority of one. A recent paper says that a single vote sent Oliver Cromwell to the Long Parliament, Charles Stuart to the scaffold, revolutionized What effect this will have upon the relations England, and made Great Britain free. One of Mexico with this Country, it is difficult to vote gave us the tariff of 1842, and one vote

Texas and made war with Mexico, and purcha- Call and judge for yourself and oblige, sed California, turned thither the tide of emigration, and will change the destiny of the

"Finally, if I find men of heart to make an world. Those who are in the habit of excusing obstinate defence against the aggressions of the 'themselves from attending elections, in the be-North, and the only cry is Independence or lief that one vote will not make much differ- The Union Steam Ship Company we were born and reared, and where rest the Death, then I will cheerfully lend myself to new ence, will do well to treasure up these facts, and act under their influence.

> The following account of a shocking accident from the barsting of a fluid lamp is given in the Worcester (Mass.) Transcript. We republish it as a warning against the use of this very dangerous article

We copied a day or two since a paragraph. briefly stating that the wife of Dea. Perley Allen was hurut to death on Tuesday evening by the bursting of a fluid lamp. She was sitting ov the lamp, when it burst, from some unexlained cause, communicating the fire to her dress. There was no one in the house but an aged man, who was too feeble to render any assistance. Mrs. Allen ran to a bed, in which she rolled herself to extinguish the fire from her person. She succeeded in "doing so, but not until her clothes were entirely consumed from her waist downwards, and her flesh burnt to a crisp. In the mean time the fluid had set the room on fire ; yet, notwithstanding her terrible condition, she had the courage to think of extinguishing the fire, which, by this time had communicated to various parts of the room. She ran to the well and drew pail after pail of water, which she dashed around the room till the fire was subdued, thus saving the house and

the life of an aged and helpless man. She then ran into the street and made her condition

when death terminated her sufferings.

and soother of enemies, is nowhere so much re- Springs Lodge. iar circles: in near and dear connections it is continually abandoned, and the result is, that of the "High School," now in successful operation all the illusions of life are destroyed, and with at that place, will do well to avail themselves of them most of its happiness. * There are many who waste and lose affection by careless and often unconscious neglect. It s not a plant to grow untended. The breath of indifference, or a rude touch, may destroy forever its dencate texture.

There is a daily attention to the courtesies of life, which can alone preserve the freshness of love. The easy surprises of pleasure, earnest cheerfulness of assent to slight wishes, the habitual respect to opinions, the polite abstinence day of May, 1853. from personal topics, in the company of others, It is with deep regret we announce that tele- unwavering attention to his or her comfort both raphic information has been received from at home and abroad, and above all the careful General Lewis Cass, died in that city on the and manner, which are sacred when before the to attend.

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WM. M. CRENSHAW-Forestville, April 5, 1853. 29-w4w

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The Society will convene at 4 o'clock in the af-

ternoon of that day. Delegates, Members, and Members of the Pro-Detroit that Mrs. Cass, the esteemed consort of preservation of those properties of conversation fession, in good and regular standing, are invited formatic that Lewis Cass died in that city on the and manuer, which are sacred when before the to attend. W. W. HARRISS, M. D., Cor. and Rec. Sect'y.

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