litical opinons, we consider ourselves the more ndard, Jan. 7th.] From the "Charles

effect that the Ministry had presented their Railway project to the Cortes, and been defeated by a vote of 105 to 69; upon which the sit- judgment and good taste of the party. tingof that body was suspended indefinitely. We Americans are disposed to stare at the idea of

a Minister's stumbling over so zerial a thing as a Spanish Railroad, which we regard, whether herical or not, as necessarily located in the neighborhood of some chateau en Espagne, or as the old Castilian styles it castillo en aire; but as it unfortunately happens with regard to most of these European countries which we are in the silly halfit of viewing through English spectacles, our ideas opon the capacities and progress of the Peninsular are crude, preju-diced, and quite unworthy of a nation which, An accurate stenographer was specially emwith good reason, aspires to be considered cos ployed to record all that was uttered ; and the mopolitan in its ideas and sympathies. All young Americans have their most romantic feel- a beautiful volume which is about to make its ings evoked towards the land of the pomegran- appearance. It is a publication which will ate, the olive and the orange; the towers of the open a new and rich view of the social life of Alhamra, the Giralda of Seville, the loves of Mr. Webster, and will be hailed by his multi the Abencerrages, the beroism of Guzman, are tudinous friends with intense pleasure. We all surrounded by that misty halo of hispano- have been favored with one of the proof sheets oriential beauty, which irrisistibly enchants and to give our readers some little of what they the inhabitant of the Western world. Our great may expect, we take from it the following ex countrymen, indeed all our countrymen who have traveled there, Irving, Poinsett, Ticknor, Arrangements by Bishop Wainwright, regret have participated in the sentiment, and, in re- ting his inability to be present .- N. Y. Courier. turn, have added to its lustre. But not alone "I trust, however, that you will permit me in point of historical interest does Spain de to avail myself of this opportunity to say a few mand our attention ; in the practical (not the words in relation to one feature in the characprosaic, which Spain never can be) she is dis- ter of that great man which was not prominent posed to reassume her lost position, and if freed to the public eye, but which I had often the from the mass of corrupt institutions which privilege of centemplating, and now reveal with press upon her, energies, she has resources, special satisfaction ; I mean his unaffected and

character, and tone sufficient to place her once deep religious sentiment. Whatever impres sions Mr. Webster may have left upon others more nobly before the world. In the year 1852, Spain became infected with who met him only on the arena of public life the go-a head malady, which, from America, or in the unrestrained freedom of social gathhas spread over the Universe : a great cry of erings, I was rarely, if ever, in his company, without being impressed with his deep reve "adelante" resounded over the nation ; since the pacification of the civil wars many of her ex-iled citizens had returned, bringing with them the few years in which I resided in Boston, as rector of Trinity Church, Mrs. Webster was my the ideas and improvements of more active reparishioner, and was very frequently accompagions ; Spaniards of all ages acquired the habit of seeing the world, and the natives became nied by her husband to church, where he was apparently a devout worshipper, and an attenconvinced that though Spain was certainly the tive hearer of the preached word. When we site of Eden, yet the knowledge of that fact was met, as was often the case, during the week. of much more advantage to the antiquarian. and there was an opportunity for conversation, than to the Spaniard of the 19th century. The he would frequently refer to the subject of the mania went even beyond the bounds of pru-

discourse on the previous Sunday, and never dence, and it became the part of statesmen to without my conviction that my views had been check this extravagant feeling, lest it should be followed by a revulsion similar to the one enlarged, and that new light had been thrown produced in England. The Government took upon the point under discussion. Several times he suggested subjects which he wished to hear the matter into their hands, and, of course, it treated from the pulpit, and I have taken ad became a source of corruption and speculation. vantage of the suggestion. On one occasion, I The system proposed contemplated lines, from Madrid to France, to Liston, Seville and remember well, he said to me, with more than common earnestness, "There is one text I have Valencia; the former was pressed with most often thought of as opening a grand subject. ardour, but the latter gives the greatest hopes of success. In no part of North America, exand I should like to hear it treated." "What is that, Mr. Webster ?" Turning to me, for we cept perhaps the table land of Mexico, can we were seated at a table, with his eve kindling form an adequate conception of the difficulties under his overhanging brow, and speaking to be encountered in constructing Roads in slowly, in his deep and tremulous tone, he said Spain. It is one batch of mountains to begin "There is one law-giver." 1 replied. "It is a with : then, through a large portion, the forest had been utterly destroyed, its coal and iron noble subject, and I will write upon it for next mines are almost untouched, so that everything Sunday." "You cannot." "Why! it is but grey hairs, her face, and her skull into a mere

justified in rendering a tribute to his merit and services, and should the Whig Convention, in Never before have we realized so vividly as in the last few days the relation between our The last news received from Spain was to the | North Carolina, (as is rumored.) select him for glorious old river and the mightier tide of hutheir standard bearer, in the approaching gu man life, which is swelling along its majestic berpatorial contest, we are free to say that the choice would confer honor upon the patriotism. course, and eddying through its broad and magnificent valley. The crash of one of those old empires across the waters, and the bounding forth of an emancipated nation, could hardly have produced a more lively sensation here than

INTERESTING PUBLICATION IN REGARD that which ran through the entire community TOMR. WEBSTER.

at the announcement, that our Giant River had A number of the personal friends of Danie burst the icy fetters which have so long bound Webster celebrated the seventy-second anniver-sary of his birth-day, the 18th of January, at him, and thousands of our people hastened lown to see him bearing off their fragments the Astor House, by a private dinner. The like a conqueror As a physical object, the Mississippi possessoccasion was entirely devoted to reminiscences of the every day life of the great statesman, and was marked with great freedom and abs in a high degree the attributes of sublimity. The first view of it is apt to cause a feeling of sorbing interest. The evening was occupied in lisappointment, but like all truly great things he more we see of it the more sensible we are of its majesty. In most parts of its course beow the mouth of the Missouri, it is the narrow material thus gathered has been wrought into est stream in the world for its volume of water ; but when, after gliding swiftly upon its bosom day after day, we see no change except that af ter rounding some deep and narrow bend, i ometimes spreads itself abroad in its majesty. ts shores trending away into the dim horizon, as if to show what a wealth of waters was hidden in the depths of its channel; and when we think of the number and magnitude of its trib utaries, roaming thousands of miles through untrodden forests and grassy prairies and uncultivated plains-the hundred arms by which cause ! the Giant gathers tribute at once from the most sequestered glens of the Alleganies, and the far offier fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains, when thousands of torrents rush forth from the snow drifts, piled up in those icy halls of Desolation by the storms of a thousand winters ; and when was first hurled forth by the hand of God, when our young earth was rising from the dim waste of chaos and heaving up on either sile of this | lina, at the approaching election.

of his natural grandcur; and when we reflect turther upon the vast sum of human good which he dispenses to the thronging myriads along hissendless shores, the hopes and fears embarked upon his far-flowing waters, the to accept the nomination. mighty cities which will tower along his banks, the vast commerce that will float upon his bosom, and all unimagined wonders which he is to witness in the roll of future ages and generations, he acquires a moral interest, and becomes a fit emblem, in his own sublimity and majestic associations, of the empire that is rising on his shores .- St. Louis Intelligencer.

SENTENCE OF A MURDERER. Judge Hart, in sentencing the murderer Dick, at Dayton, Ohio, a few days since, made use of the following language. In terrible severity it ago, for the murder of White :

What bloody devil seized upon your human nature, God knows : but this is certain, that issuing from your lurking place, you fell upon an from the wagon, and with terrible force beat her at first must be imported ; we have seen the Wednesday, and I shall have ample time."-

the offer of the loss

THE MISSISSIPPI.

life be fled upon the wines of despair before to any merit or ability which would entitle me, posed of, the bill provides the mode in which above questions? We are aware your uplifted and murderous weapon; that he fled in vain ; you outstripped him ; the deadly blow fell upon his tender skull, and he too was in eternity. Your motives are not revealed,- disregard the wishes of the Convention, and of constitute a perpetual fund, the principal of was not; but it has also declared that it was many valued friends, and to consult my own which shall remain forever undiminished, and not a test question,-and though it had called adjour and. That they were cruel and bloody, and backed by a purpose which no considerations of mercy feelings and the interests of my family, I should the interest be inviolably appropriated to the those who voted against it alolitionists, yet it could for a moment shake, is plain. There is not hesitate respectfully to decline the honor comfortable provision for, and the proper main- acknowledged that there were democrats who Joseff GREEN, Sceretary, no assignable motive to your deed but an inex thus flatteringly tendered to me. But I have tenance and support of, the indigent insane. | felt it to be their duty to oppose the bill, and The only roads in operation at present are has bent that bow, and Webster could, were he Francis Dick the success of our principles at heart, and I must The curable indigent insane are to be placed it did not intend to call these abolitionists! In you must die. It is the law of God ; it is, and defer to the judgment of the Convention, recog- in regularly organized State institutions, or in its issue of the 4th instant, we perceive that it

THE RAINIGH REGISTE?. "Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1854. and the second se Republican Whig Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, ALTRED DOCKERY, OF RICHMOND. ELECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST Srd.

ACCEPTANCE OF GEN. DOCKERY. We are highly gratified at being able to lay before our Whig friends, to day, the admirable letter of Gen. DockERY, accepting the nomination tendered him by the late Convention. Let every Whig in the State emulate the example thus set before him. Let us all sacrifice per sonal and sectional considerations, as General DOCKERY has sacrificed his individual and domestic interests, upon the altar of our cherished

RALEIGH, Feb. 22d, 1854.

SIR : I have the honor of informing you that ou have been unanimously nominated by the Whig Convention, which assembled in the city we think also of the unnumbered ages since he of Raleigh, on yesterday, as the Whig Candidate for the office of Governor of North Caro-

great valley the exhaustless urns of his ever- I enclose a copy of the Resolutions adopted asting flood, we begin to have a just conception by the Convention with unexampled spirit and ananimity.

> Allow me to add my solicitation to the request of the Convention, that you will consent

Most respectfully, your ob't serv't. R.S. DONNELL. Hon, ALFRED DOCKERY, Richmond county.

RICHROND Co., March 1st, 1854. Sin: Yours of the 22d inst., informing mo officially, that the Convention, which assembled in the city of Rileigh, on the 21st February, over which you presided, unanimously nominated me as the Whig candidate for the office almost equals the figures used by Mr. Webster | of Governor of North Carolina, at the approachin his famous speech on the trial of the Crown- ing election, and enclosing a copy of the resoingshields, at Salem, Massachusetts, many years | Jutions adopted by the Convention, was received to-day.

In accepting the nomination, I take the occasion to express, through you, to the Convention, old defenceless woman, dragged her, perhaps, my high sense of the honor conferred upon me, in presenting me as a candidate for an office mass ; that you fell upon her son, a had about (worthy of the ambition of the most distinguishfourteen years old; that in his young love of ed citizens of the State. I make no pretension

OUR RIGHTS RECOGNIZED BUT CON-

TEMNED! It will be seen, by reference to the interesting details of Congressional proceedings in another part of this paper, that Mr. KERR succeeded in obtaining, in the House of Representutives, on Thursday last, a recognition of the rightful claim of the old States to a share in the public domain, by means of an amendment to the bill granting lands for the construction of railroads in Minnesota. The proposition re- energy in their preparations for war that indiceived the support of many, who have heretofore opposed all divisions of the proceeds of the lands,-Mr. CRAIGE, alone, of the members from this State, voting against it, though Messrs. RUFFIN and ASHE were absent.

On Friday, however, after Mr. KERR's amendment, for the benefit of the old States, had been, upon a test question, confirmed, the North-wesern members, and those interested in the present piratical system of disposing of the lands, turned almost en masse upon the bill, as amended, and defeated it! It is some consolation to know that they were thus checked, for once, in their grasping avarice .- but nothing could have demonstrated so conclusively, as the course they pursued upon the occasion, the determined purpose which they cherish of cheating us out of our dearlypurchased rights. In this purpose, too, they were abetted by the Southern locofoco members! Can such a state of things be longer endured ? And can any portion of the people of North Carolina, in the face of such monstrous wrong and gross fraud, be longer induced, by party demagogues, to follow after a shadow, while the substance, in the meantime, is rapid

ly fading away?

Mr. KERR supported his amendment with zeal and ability, and deserves all thanks for the manliness with which he bore himself throughout the proceedings of the House in relation to the matter. He compelled the spoliators and

abstractionists to show the cloven foot -and we trust that the people of the State will profit by the development !

A BENEFICENT MEASURE,

The Senate, on Wednesday last, passed the bill making a grant of public lands to the several States, for the benefit of indigent insane lature. The bill provides :

> "That there be granted to the several States, for the purpose mentioned, ten millions of acres of land, to be apportioned, under the direction of the President of the United States, in the compound ratio of the geographical area and

representation of said States in the House of Representatives, according to the census of eighteen hundred and fifty : Provided, That said apportionment shall be made, after first alloting to each State one hundred thousand acres."

After directing how the lands are to be dis-

THE WAR NEWS.

We think there can be no more doubt entertained as to the certainty, if not the actual exis tence, of a European war. Great Britain and of the late Whig State Convention. With France, after having shown every disposition, similar spirit upon the part of our triends though during a long series of negotiations, to sacrifice much to the claims of Russia, and less disposition to fight than was thought consistent with a firm determination to maintain the rights and privileges of the Sultan, are now exhibiting an cates a determination to carry on operations on so extensive a scale that resistance will be almost impossible. Had these preparations been made a lew months earlier, when there was an opening for the Czar to have retreated from his

position, war might still have been averted : as he has evidently been deceived, by the anxiety of England and France to negotiate, into the belief, that they would abandon their ally rather

than become parties to an European war. The popularity of this war in England and France has evidently surprised even the Governments of those countries, and is clearly evinced by the enthusiasm with which volun teers for the land and naval forces are rushing to the national standards. The searcity of seamen for the British navy is no longer felt, and in the language of the "London Times," the British fleet has been fitted out as readily as a sloop of war would have been five years ago. The navy of France has also been put on a complete war footing with equal facility, and the colossal preparations indicate the intention of the two Powers to "conquer a peace" as speedily as possible.

The commercial news by the Asia, (the last arrival,) especially the decline in breasistuffs, in

the face of these warlike preparations, shows that the prices have hitherto gone higher on the anticipations of a general war than the reality

warrants. CALIFORNIA AND THE PRESIDENCY.

We see that the California papers are claim ing for their State the honor of giving the next President to the Union. The grounds of this claim which they present, are the importance which the State has already acquired, as evidenced by the assessed value of its property,

persons. We trust that it will meet similar, which is estimated at \$200,000,000 for the presavor in the other branch of the National Legis | ent year ; its vast commerce, exhibiting more than \$83,000,000 of exports for 1853, and the freedom of its people and public men from sectional prejudices, which exist on this side of

the continent, owing to the mixture of Northern and Southern men, and the distance from the scene of strife.

Who is the author of Junius' Letters!

What has become of the lost Pleiad? Is the Nebraska bill an Administration measure? Will any one be kind enough to solve us the

THE TRUE SPIRIT

Contraction of the second

We call attention to the sulfained gailant to sponse of the Whigs of Brunswick to the netice out the State, victory is certain !

Mr. DAVIS, it will be seen, acted a const. ous part in the Brunswick meeting, and mitdeserved tribute to the worth and character Gen. DockERY. This is no more than might have been expected from so devoted a Web and high-toned a gentleman.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Will of Brunswick was held at the Coart House Smithville, on Monday evening, March 5, 19 for the purpose of responding to the action the late Whig Convention.

On motion of D. L. Russell, Esq., h. P.J. Hill was called to the chair, and Joseph Grea Esq., requested to act as Secretary. On taking the chair, Dr. Hill explained a

o ject of the meeting in a short but eloquentand appropriate speech, in which he paid a high bute to the character of the Whog candid Governor, after which, Geo. Davis, Esq. is oudly called for, responded in his hand manner. Mr. Davis toak occasion to patient thanks for the honor done him by his h whigs of Brunswick, and other Country their warm support of himself for the data torial nomination. Proceeding, he reviewed a couse of the present administration, since it. cession to power, presenting, in strong contract President Pierce's acts upon the slatery retion with his high sounding profession. alty to the Union and devotion to the P. tutional rights of the South. He next do with great power and eloquence upon the local naestion, commenting indiguantly upon the trine of "prudent proprietorship" enunciation the President in his annual massage, and cara ing for our good old State for just same dime ands or their proceeds.

Ile read and commented in terms of atornal upon the resolutions of the Wing Contention nronounced a warm and earnest culogium upon the Whig candidate, urging the tried and tra whigs of Brunswick to prove themselves in the approaching contest worthy of themselves and their ancient renown-and concluded by an ing these resolutions, which were unandouser

adopted, viz : Resolved, That the Whigs of Brunswick in expressing heretofore their preference for a barticular individual, as the nominee for Governor never intended to pin their faith to any me man, nor to abate one tittle of their loyal alls. giance to the cardinal principles of the Way,

party. Resolved, That recognizing in Hon. Alfred Dockery a firm, true and constant Whig, again lant champion of their cause, a tried and falls ful public servant, an able, energetic, and so cessful leader, and above all, a gentleman of tate singleness of purpose and purity of life, they a ceive his nomination with unqualified approvand will give to him their warm, united not

most zealous support. Geo, Wortham, Esq., a true an I gallant Will. formerly of Bertie, but who has now mis-Branswick his nome, was then called out, and though taken by surprise, as he declared, its

ponded happily and eloquently, On motion of David D. Allen, Esq., the Sector tary was directed to furnish a report of the pt.

little road from Madrid to Aranjuey, and if best fortnight's labor you ever undertook. any one of the four grand roads is constructed, | thought, nevertheless. I could accomplish the our admiration will be justly due to the revivi- design, and upon returning home to my study fied energies of Iberia. The Northern road I undertook it-dwelling upon it and making which has principally occupied attention, is to notes. But the more I meditated larger grew pass (according to the Government project.) the subject, and I put myself faithfully to the from Madrid, by way of Valladolie, Palencia, task for the remainder of the week. Saturday Burgos, Bibao, to Irun on the Bidasson, where came, and the mighty idea had then stretched it will be joined by the French extension from beyond my narrow grasp, and I gave the sub-Bayonne.

from Madrid to Aranjuez, one or two small to try, but I cannot. ones in Biscay and the Inis, some small ones I must mention one more fact out of many I ought to be, the law of man, that the murderer from Barcelona, and the connexion between could recount, which convinced me that great shall die. Valencia and its port Grao, (a part of the grand | as were his intellectual powers, when the subline from Valencia to Madrid.) To these will ject of religion was presented to him, he was ROLLING STONE GATHERETH NO MOSS. shortly be added the road from Valencia to Jativa, ever ready to respond to it, and was humble. some 30 miles running through the fertile rice | teachable and loving as a little child. that Cadiz is the oldest town in Europe and map I can command, and have you sit down or the chalcedony. of Jerez, by depriving it of its last source of point, how it looks; the hills, the trees, the rocks, ground down to sand and mud, but the firm supply, has brought this once universal mart the land, the water. I can never go there, but rock is selected for the towering fortress, and almost to a complete stagnation ; a direct con- I would look as nearly as I can, upon every the diamond is cut and polished for the monnection with Jerez, Seville and Cordoba may spot sanctified by the presence of our blessed arch's crown. restore it to comparative importance, and ena- Lord while he tabernacled in the flesh." Ilis ble it to become once more a distributing depot | eyes filled with tears, and he earnestly pressed for the Western Mediterranean. Before, how- my hand. Multitudes of emotions swelled my ever, it can have to regain entirely its former heart. I returned the pressure and in silence position of commercial grandeur, the govern- departed. I have ever regretted that this opporment of Spain must consent to that liberty of tunity never presented itself, and I now lament intercourse which has conferred such superior | that I had not more perseveringly sought for it. advantages upon the petty town of Gibraltar. The questions of such a man upon such a sub-

All these railroads were more or less interested in the ministerial project presented to the and the kindling of deep and abiding senti-Cortes, and rejected by so overwhelming a ma- ments." jority; but it must not be supposed that this opposition was to the policy of improvement : it is simply to the Cabinet of Sartorius. Don Luis Jose Sartorius commenced life as many other Spanish politicians of our day, a liberal ; for a while, he was an editor, gradually rose to for the Governorship, from what it can learn. be Count San Louis, became Minister of the In- is a good meaning sort of a man, very much in terior, and, at the same time, convinced that re- character like old Grimes-with this exception. form had gone far enough, attacked the press : that Mr. Dockery is a gentleman of "firmness is now President of the Council, and the un- of character and strength of intellect." blushing and unprincipled Premier of an equally unblushing Mistress. The opposition to his fiable in adding that General Dockery has the government is divided into two sections, the advantage of a good many of those who are at-Progresista and Conservadora; the latter com- tempting to poke fun at him-especially in so posed of such men as the Marquis del Duero, far as the intellectual part is concerned. As Generals Jose and Manuel de la Concha. Mr. to the similiarity of his character in general to Avazola, the Duke of Rivas, &c., &c. And that of Mr. Grimes, the elder, now unfortuwhen these men act in conjunction with the natchy deceased, there may be more in it than avowed Progresistas, we may well believe that we had thought of. Grimes was "a good old the conduct of the Sartorius has met with the man;" and General Dockery, though not very deserved reproval of the Spanish nation. To old, is said by his neighbors to be a good man; vote railroad schemes would be worse than fol- and, in our estimation, men are only great as they ly, so long as the fountain of power and honor are good.

pours forth so muddy a stream. The telegraph speaks of duels between the the poet sings: Duke of Alba, and the Marquis of Turgot, (the host on the night of the disturbance,) on the one side, and the Soules on the other. We sincerely hope the news may prove false; mortifying it must be to all the parties concerned, and certainly disgusting in the extreme to the people of the United States, that their representatives, whether right or wrong, should be involved in such scenes as we have unfortunately had the what from the leaders and hornblowers of the opportunity of witnessing in the ridiculous but democracy. They are no friends of merit. It nevertheless scandalous quarrel of Messrs, Bar- never promoted them, and they do not care to

promote it. And as to malice, we believe they nev and Sartiges. The gentlemen who have just ceased to repobligation to this long tried and faithful fellow the passage of the Nebraska bill, and the oribear it against every man, woman and child of A susceptibility to delicate attentions, a fine resent the two countries conferred credit upon the conservative Whig party. At any rate they member. ginator of the bill should be left no room for their own and gave satisfaction to the govern- slander us all a great deal; and in such cases sense of the nameless and exquisite tenderness dodging, by the incorporation of such a provisments near which they were accredited. Se- the law implies malice without requiring it to of manner and thought, constitute in the minds DAILY WILMINGTON HERALD .- The Semi- ion, "at his instance." The doctrine of non-innor Calderon carried with him, on retiring, the be expressly proven. of its possessors the deepest under-current of Weekly publication of the "Wilmington Her- tervention is as plain as can be, and only needs deliberation, that sterling Whig and highmindregrets and good wishes of all Washington, and Like Grimes, General Dockery is a plain citi. life-the felt and treasured, but unseen and inwe are, happy to say the position of our own zen, eschewing all the merely decorative ap-expressible, richness of affection. It is rarely ald" has been discontinued, and a Daily issue a simple Congressional enactment that the peo-ed gentlemen, General Alfred Dockery, of the substituted in its stead. The first number is ple of the territories shall be left free to settle county of Richmond, was unanimously nominadistinguished. When the news arrived of the robe-and here again we note a marked differ, when it is, all grosser qualities. There are before us, is very neat in typography, and is the question of slavery among themselves at the ted as the standard bearer of the Whig party here to day, and, by acclamation, named New Orleans Cuban riot, and it was proposed, ence between him and a goodly number of the many who waste and lose affections by careless well filled, as the "Herald," indeed, always is. time they apply for admission into the Union. paign. in a coffee-house, to avenge the insult on the more chamorous among the democratic *leaders*. and, often, unconscious neglect. It is not a American Embassy, respect for Mr. Barrin- He has no ruffles to his shirt,—they have no plant to grow untended; the breath of indiffer- We wish our friend Burn good luck and plenty The party majority of both Houses of Congress ger's character and genticmanly deportment shirt to their ruffles. Office has been so long ence, or a rude touch, may destroy for ever its of it. Have can never have enough to equal his, is amply sufficient to carry out that doctrine ; alone preserved the American flag from a simi- the end and aim of their existence-they have delicate texture. There is a daily attention to lar outrage, and prevented an occurrence which been so constantly tottering round the public the slight courtesies of life, which can alone deserts. and moreover, they have their own Administrawould have added greatly to the d fliculty of crib, squealing and hunting for a crack through preserve the first freshness of passion. The easy tion to carry it into execution. The responsire-establishing friendly relations. His urbani-ty, his polished demeanor and scrupulous re-spoils, that they cannot afford the shirt and assent to slight wishes, the habitual respect to 100 A letter from Naples, dated the 30th of bility is with them ! January, mentions that a large number of gard for the proprieties of social intercourse, ruffle both, and consequently they cling to the opinions, the polite abstinence from personal reacted upon the position of every American latter and do without the former. Of course topics in the company of others, unwavering Americans were visiting that city and Rome : Bor The Boston "Atlas" says that the Cusin Spain, while his successful exertion in be-half of the Cuban prisoners, in Ceuta, and the sport during the campaign. But let him laugh and at home, and, above all, the careful preseramongst them the Hon. D. M. BARRINGER, our tom House, in that City, has been assessed to late Minister to Spain, and his family. Mr. B. the tune of seventeen hundred dollars, to save responsibilities, both pecuniary and political, who wins. The first Thursday of next August vation of those proprieties of conversation and had, after the close of his mission, embraced the New Hampshire, at the election which takes which he unhesitatingly incurred, prove at once will decide what the plain, honest, hardwork- manner which are sacred when before the world, his desire and his capability of serving effectu-ally the country he represented. Differing radically, as we do, from Mr. Barringer, in po. field withings of the democracy.—Fay. Argus. opportunity of being in Europe to visit some of place to-day ! What can this mean ? Can it its most interesting countries, but expected to be that there is any danger of the Administracome home in the course of the present spring. tion losing Pierce's own State?

aggy roots of blive trees used as fael on the "You cannot. That sermon will cost you the ject up for a time, saying to myself : Hooker orable revenge.

"OLD GRIMES."

" He modest merit sought to find,

General Dockery is also the friend of modest

merit. He is likewise a man that bears no mal-

ice. In both of these respects he differs some-

And pay it its desert-

No ruffles on his shirt."

He had no malice in his mind

mossy old stone, away in some damp corner of fields of the Vega. The extension of the North | Soon after I returned from Egypt and the a pasture, where sunshine and fresh air never ern road into Catalonia is progressing and the Holy Land, hearing that Mr. Webster was in come, for the cows to rub themselves against. livelist interest is from Cadiz to Seville, pass- was most cordial and affectionate. He asked It is far better to be a smooth and polished ing by Jerez ; we say the liveliest interest, be- many questions as to my Eastern travels, and as stone, rolling along in the brawling stream of cause it is in Andalousia, to commence with, I rose to go away, he took me by the hand and human life, wearing off the rough corners. that the excellence of its position has always with me one hour-but one hour. I wish to go It is this perpetual chafing and rubbing in

> means that has ever yet been invented. It gives land, not simply to the laudless, but to every landholder in the new States, who chooses to take up a quarter section.

It not merely gives to every cilizen, but to ject would have been sources of new thought, every resident of the country, who declares his intention to become a citizen. In the bill formerly passed, the right to enter land was confined to persons who made oath that they were vention, I am, very respectfully, your obedient not owners of land, and had not sold any for servant.

the purpose of becoming a beneficiary. The Goldsborough Republican informs its This bill invites every man who fought against readers that Gen. Dockery, the Whig nominee us at New Orleans, Baltimore, Norfolk, or elsewhere, to come and take a home, whilst the same Congress turns a deaf ear to the claims of the defenders of the country ! They grudgingly give an old soldier, who served three months and twenty-nine days, forly acres of land, whilst issue of his paper, when he "was toiling by Now, if this be all so, we think we are justi-

world to come and take 160! If this be not something more criminal than mere demagogueism, we know not what it is .-acres, to satisfy the entries, and the land offices Press, that "such awful pictures of ruin were will be kept employed indefinitely ; yet Secretary McClelland threw difficulties in the way of nine years to execute it ! There are bills now pending for Railroad Again, speaking of the venerable Mr. Grimes,

grants to the amount of more than a hundred nillions-and yet some of the wholesale squanderers have the effrontery to talk about the un-States.

Notwithstanding Virginia made her cession these very lands given to foreign adventurers. &c., and for railroads in the new States, in defance of all reason and right .- Rich, Muil.

party of the State.

tice and fidelity to all.

The resolutions enclosed by you meet my city hospitals for the sole care and treatment of cipline, and let off such democrats as shall Well! what of that? Who wants to be a sincere and cordial approval. Indeed, I stand the same. No part of the fund is to be applied choose to vote against the bill, without the deeply committed, on the Legislative records of to the support of insane persons confined in pains and penalties of excommunication. In the country, in favor of a liberal system of jails, or work or poor-houses ; nor in any pri- that article it is expressly stated that the vote tion. Gen. Dockery is a farmer ; from quitera one from Alicante to Alimansa will soon be com-menced. But the one in which we feel the always accustomed to do. His reception of me to squat under among the poisonous weeds? and also of securing toour State herrightful share | clusively devoted to and occupied for the reme- | democracy : which, we take it, is as much as in business, he has acquired a handsomers of the Public Lands, which would enable her Ldial care of the insane.

to develope her resources, and dispense the bles- The "Intelligencer" says that "there was, England save three, and nearly all from New the House of Commons. He was a mendered and then we have reasonable hopes that it may said, "I want you to do one thing for me. You bringing out the firm crystalline structure of sings of education among the poor, without imarrest the decline of Cadiz. Our readers know have been over Palestine. I wish to get the best the granite, or the delicate veins of the agate posing any additional burthen upon her citizens, casuistry as to the difference between appro- "vote as you please-your democracy shall not I have no popular professions to make, in or-priating land and money, and the distinction | be called in question !" secured it a commercial promisence; at pres- with you from place to place-Bethlehem, Na- the whirling current that shows what sort of der to secure the suffrages of the people, but between giving it for the education of the sane ent, however, it is rapidly declining, and the ri zareth, Jurusalem, the Sea of Gallilee, Jordan. grit a man is made of, and what use he is good must rely upon my past political life and charac- and for the insane. But, in consideration of valry of Puerto Santa Maria for the wine trade Bethany, the Mount of Olives, and tell me, as I for. The sandstone and soapstones are soon ter. In going before the freemen of the State, the great good to be effected, the friends of the as the Whig candidate, and approving the measure need not now stop to expose sophistries

> Convention, I feel it due to myself, and to those ! We should not be at all surprised, however, who nominated me, to declare, that if the if there shall be found in North Carolina and Tr The Homestead bill is one of the most choice of the Convention shall be ratified in Virginia, in the event of the final passage of outrageous attempts at squandering the public August next by the people, I shall enter upon the bill, a number of patriots, who will object the duties of the office untrammeled, and with to either State's receiving any portion of the a firm resolution to discharge them with jus- "common fund"-who will not give up their

> > darling abstraction, though the sacrifice will With my acknowledgment of the very kind greatly relieve the public burthens and will thousand acres for a railroad from Madison to and courteous manner in which you have com- promote one of the noblest of humanities!

municated to me the proceedings of the Con-Not SATISFIED .- The Richmond "Enquirer' ALFRED DOCKERY. is terribly out of humor with the Nebraska bill, Hon. R. S. DONNELL, President, &c.

to know more of that interesting crisis, to which says : the Editor of the "Standard" refers, in the last they invite adventurers from all parts of the the dim light of the midnight lamp," (original) and "the prospects of the Democracy were so discournging." Will not the Editor, under the Suppose 500,000 persons avail themselves of the circumstances, gratify that curiosity? Was it ious effect? The provision that the laws of the

their theme?" And that "mid night lamp"the old soldiers' bill, because it would require did it contain the turpentine oil of log-cabin on the territorial government absolute independays ? -

sage of the bill, congratulate himself on the RIGHT .- The Whig party of the State owe triumph of his favorite theory of squatter sove-HENRY W. MILLER, as the "Wilmington Her- reignty. But in what position do we of the constitutionality of an act to divide the pro- ald" remarks, a greater debt than any other South stand who approve the bill with this ceeds of the public lands equally among all the man in its ranks. If ever hard work in times odious feature? Do we denounce a principle when it operates to our injury, and assert and gone by was to be done, Mr. MILLER was the applaud it when by possible chance it may bring of lands in 1782, "for the common benefit of all man selected ; if arduous service either by pen us some benefit? Shall we display such verthe States," before the formation of the Consti- or voice was demanded by the exigency of the satility of opinion and laxity of principle as to tution, she is now compelled by her doctrines times, the duty fell on Mr. MILLER. His hand approve to day what we condemned yesterday ?" of strict construction (!) to stand by and see was always ready-his voice always heard in We agree with the "Enquirer." The author the thickest of the fight. Let the Whig party of "Squatter Sovereignty" should have no ground honor itself by discharging some portion of its to congratulate himself upon its triumph, by

ceedings of this meeting to the editors of it. to aspire to so elevated a position, nor have 1 the money received therefor shall be invested "Union" has said that Gen. PIERCE was in fa- Herald and Commercial, and request their of ever sought it. And could I feel at liberty to and expended. The moneys so invested are to vor of the Nebraska bill, and has never said he lication, and that the other whig papers in the State be requested to copy the same, There being no further business, the mouth -

FRED. J. HILL Claiman

GEN, DOCKERY-THE WHIG PLATFORM We are hapry to be able, through the kindness of Col. Baxter, to give our paders there. ceedings of the Whig State Convention, which assembled at Raleigh the 21st ult. The neuron tion of Gen'i Dockery will receive a corial? sponse throughout the State, and even the most fastidious Whig can find listle to be displayed with in the resolutions adopted by the Conesobscure beginning, by his industry and economy to say to the Northern democrats--all from New tate. He early in life clatained the confidence of the people. In 1822 he was a member of 1825. He served as State S mator, continuously, from 1836 to 1844. In 1845 he was eloced to Congress, and declined re-election. In 18/1/e was again sent to Congress, beating Green Caliwell, of Mecklenburg. He is b tween as all Mr. LETCHER, of Virginia, for a statment of the 57 years of age, a good speaker, plain and one quantity of the Government land that Wisconsin ostentatious in manners, and is a man of test alone has already received for internal improve- rate ability. He comes directly from the ter-

ple, and represents a portion of the community which is too apt to be overlooked in political expect victory to perch upon our hanner. It the Whigs do not prove recreant to their principle, and to a candidate worthy of their most corbal

In his long political life, General Dockey has never yet experienced defeat. This is a light tribute to his worth, and shows the estimation received nearly three millions of the public do- and appreciate his integrity as a man and a main, and the cry, like that of the horse-leech, politician. He is a noble Whig of the old thy School, and the Constitution and the Union have ever found in him a zealous supporter. Asherille Specialur

THE WHIG CONVENTION. We publish to-day the proceedings of the Whig Convention recently held in the city Raleigh. Let every man, both Whig and De mocrat, read them attentively. The resolution

it is a cause for great rejoicing, that the per-

plexing question of the basis of representation

has been settled in a manner so acceptable

both East and West. The spirit of good b

ing and regard for the success of great prin

ples which effected this settlement, and seemed

THE PUBLIC LANDS SHOULD CEASE, AS SOON AS are unexceptionable, and cannot fail to give PRACTICABLE, TO BE A SOURCE OF REVENUE." perfect satisfaction to every one whose mind if not so warped by party prejudice, that reason's [Jackson's fourth Annual Message. "THE TIME HAS ARRIVED WHEN THE PUBvoice cannot be heard. We shall comment at these resolutions, from time to time, as the of LIC DOMAIN HAS CEASED TO BE NECESSARY AS A casion may require : only remarking now, that SOURCE OF REVENUE !"

1 IT SEEMS TO ME OUR TRUE POLICY, THAT

Gen. Cass, U. S. Senate, March 9th.

me The "Richmond Whig" thinks that another session of the Virginia Legislature will be held next winter. A secret committee, it is said, was appointed by the members, to prepare preliminaries and collect the wishes of the majority in time for the action of the Governor.

100 New Orleans has been unusually gay .--The remembrance of the Epidemic seems to have faded from the minds of the inhabitants. Every thing there is bustle, activity, and plea- before him. We feel proud of the old General sure. Such is life!

En The European Times expresses the opinion that all hopes of peace are over, and that the war will now be carried on with vigor.

praved. - Carlyle.

The Whig State Convention met in the city

to prevail during the entire session of the Convention, cannot fail to strike terror and dismay to the hearts of our opponents. They are, in deed, already badly frightened, and are sound ing the tocsin of alarm from one end of the State to the other. They know that, in our candidate, they have to meet an opponent who is a great favorite with the people, being right from the midst of the people, and who will car ry the war into Africa, sweeping every thick He has never been beaten yet; and with so a platform as he has got to stand upon, he be er can be beaten. Freemen of the 2nd C gressional District, rally under such a lead and give him a support, which shall preserve the dignity of the "Old North State." Newbern Atlanti

pounded by Mr. Cass, was denounced and resisted from the first by the State rights men of the Democratic party. How, then, can we accept a bill which asserts and illustrates this dogma in its widest latitude and most pernic-Homestend act, it will require eighty millions of when the Editor was scribbling for the Whig territorial Legislature shall be exempt from the supervision of Congress, inserted in the Nebraska bill, at the instance of Mr. Douglas, is an anomaly in this sort of legislation, and bestows

dence and sovereignty. Well might Mr. Cass, with paternal exultation, on occasion of the pas-

as passed by the Senate. Gen. Cass's doctrine of "Squatter Sovereignty" has so alarmed it, THE MIDNIGHT LAMP .- Some curiosity exists that it comes very near repudiating the bill. It "The doctrine of squatter sovereignty, as pro-

nising it as expressing the will of the Whig public incorporated institutions or hospitals for has another article on the subject, the evident the exclusive care of the insane, or in public design of which is to slacken the cords of dis-

We are indebted to a recent speech of ment purposes. It amounts to the snug sum of 990,000 acres. And that is only an entering life,-the farming portion. We hoist his name wedge. The Wisconsin Railroad Bill, at press this morning to our mast head, and confidently ent under consideration in the House of Representatives, embraces one million six hundred thousand acres ! Another bill has been agreed support. upon in Committee, donating three hundred

Prairie du Chien ! In all, the State will have in which he is held by those who know him will still be for more. And thus goes North Carolina's patrimony, and a portion of her own people prefer to hug an abstraction to their bosoms, rather than reach their arms forth to ar-

rest the work of spoliation and fraud !

of "Raleigh on the 21st instant, and, after due PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC CON TION. HARRISBURG, March Sth.-The Democrat State Convention of Pennsylvania assemilies during the approaching gubernatorial cam-Gov. Bigler and Judge Black for review? Henry S. Mott was nominated for Cond Co We certainly would have been pleased at the missioner. Resolutions on the Nebrasharghe nomination of another ; but as Gen. Dockery were " choked off." has been nominated, we are still pleased with the nomination, and, from the high reputation "The Weldon Patriot, a re-pectable W he sustains throughout the State, he will either journal, has thus far declined to raise the tea swamp democracy next summer, or make some of Gen. Dockery."-Standard. body take water .- Plymouth Villager. "We omitted, quite unintentionallyweek, to place the name of General Deckin Norman who has once heartily and wholly our masthead, as the Whig candidate for aughed, can be altogether irreclaimably de-

Bor The Governor of Connecticut has appointed Friday, the 14th of April, to be obser- ment so numinating to the near distrus, while the consciousness of awakening distrus, while the consciousness of awakening distrus, while the consciousness of awakening distrust, while the consciousness of awaken ved as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. the consciousness of awakening the confidence

There is perhaps no pang so acute, no selment so humiliating to the heart of woman,

vernor .- Weldon Patriot.