GEN. DOCKERY IN CHOWAN.

able man, who had no opinions to conceal, and whose political principles had for their object the pest interests of the Republic, and the prosperity of North Carolina. Ite avowed that he was a Whig, of the old

He declared that he stood upon the platform of the Raleigh Convention, and was willing to stand or fall by the issues there presented to

the people
The Anti-Democratic position of the Demoeratic party as regards the Convention sas thoroughly examined and exposed,-much to the estisfaction of the Whige, and the discom the consequences have immediately followed fiture of their opponents. He said, that the The new paper money has rapidly fallen below Convention method was eminently consistent with the genius and operations of our Republican Institutions; that it was the genuine Demorratic way of altering the organic Law, and that as for himself he had no besitation in trusting the people in a matter which so di-

recily and dearly interested them.

He announced himself an original friend to
Internal Improvements; and showed, that all' the advantages which had resulted from a libe-

em of Improvements, as well as adopt an exertion to accomplish. regard to Distribution, and showed how willing among the civilized nations of the world. they had ever been to give immense tracts of lands to New States and to hide themselves behind Constitutional scruples, when the Old States demanded that their claims should be

He declared that he loved the Union truly, best interests, and the source of untold bleshe was a State's Rights man, in the only propmuch, to justify an improper interference in its local Elections by the Executive of the

General Government.
These are but a few of the points made by General. Many others were considered. and the whole discussed in a manner which gratified his Whig friends, and satisfied his opponents. He was replied to by Mr. BRAGG. who made a most able and sophistical argu. Turkey. ment, as he is always capable of doing. Gen DOCKERY was compelled to leave in the Boat, and for that reason was unable to reply-which delighted the Democrats beyond measure. We predict for the General a warm recep-

tion every where, and a triumphant election in Edenton Whig.

GEN. DOCKERY IN PASQUOTANK. In conformity with the brief notice given on Wadnesday, General Dockery, the Whig candi date for Governor, addressed a portion of the oitizens of Pasquotank, in the Court House at this place, Friday afternoon last, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Owing to the short notice and the extreme anxiety of our Farmers to take advantage of the fine weather, a much smaller audience, than we could have wished, was present. There were from 100 to 125 in the Court room -- different parts of the County being represented. The first speech of General Dockery occupied about one hour. It was a plain, pracand the General rejoined in one of about fifwill not make any extended remarks here, sim Democracy after leaving the Court room, that the sledge hammer blows of the General told with stunning force. Old North State.

ANOTHER DECLINATION.

Judge Jno. W. Ellis, having politely requestcher, the returned prodigal, having in like manner blushingly done the same thing, (although if the truth must be told, accordy, that | will rapidly bring on a violent crisis. we know of, ever thought he would answer for friends for the partiality manifested in associating his name with so distinguished a position: but considerations entirely persona! However, if he supposed that the success of vastly increased danger to that existence. the Loco Foco party would be affected by his mination, he would not hesitate to offer ais own private interests as a sacrifice upon altar of cherished principles. Generous That's just what Rencher said. It be very inconvenient for him to run; it cost money, time and labor; it might him: but if it was necessary for the good the party, he would sacrifice himself .patriotism for you! Here's a brace of ks-no, we mean martyrs. How many dis erested, noble patriots there are in this world, o are willing to be sacrificed for the good of party-when it pays! the meantime, what has become of Chrisher Columbus Mills, and why the dickens he withdraw his name too. Perhaps he s the nomination; but really, he can't deit more than the other three.

e last Ashville News contains a card from nominating convention. He says considerations entirely personal would the party was to be affected by his among the locos are very fond of firing off not so anxious to meet him face to face. And or fretted with a frown .- N. O. Delta. mination not to accept a numination if tendered, it is all nonsense. It begins to be the general impression that it makes very little difference who is put up against Dockery-that the Pee Dee Farmer will be the next Governor.

Recently, some of the locofceo leaders in these parts were wont to make merriment by before the Legislature to impose a fine on mantauntingly asking their whig friends, if they agers of theatres for admitting to their houses could tell how many whig Governors there were young persons of both sexes, under sixteen in the United States? From the result of all the elections that have taken place since the policy of the Pierce Administration has been fally developed, it will not be difficult to tell the King Otho, of Greece, it is stated, has reversthe present Administration .- Gr. Patrict.

Greensborough Pat

THE WAR AND MONEY.

Gen. Dockgay, the Whig Candidate for Gov- For War, the first thing needful is money ernor, addressed a large number of our citizens, the second, —money;—the third, —money; and in this town, on Monday last.

The Whigs, generally, were delighted with har in his pocket. In Europe we have seen his effort, evincing as it did sound, practical thousands and thousands of cannon dragged sense, and an intimate acquaintance with the political history of the country.

His speech was that of an honest hearted, money with which all these preparations are to pending war. Now, let us pass in review the money with which all these preparations are to and eighty odd thousand votes. A continuation be sustained. The greatest contrast in money power exists between England and Russia. - While England makes the most tremendous and most costly armaments, without any remarkable effort of strain upon her financial resources. HENEY CLAY school, that school in which so Russia is driven, at the very beginning of the many sound principles had been taught, and campaign, to the most unusual and violent by which such a number of patriots had been means of raising money. This is a brilliant produced to the country. mercial people, over the rude brute force of an impoverished, degraded, and enslaved nation of serfs. Russia has had recourse to a heavy emission of paper money, in a country where, owing to a lack of industrial activity, the perple are in no condition to sustain a large increase of the circulating medium tience, too. per, and the ring of a coin is rapidly dring away across the frontiers of the Empire. The ted it in their State elections and nearly all the German papers are amazed at the quantity of politicians of its own party have become disready money, in gold, silver and correr, that gusted with its imbedile course, and are fast has been flowing in during the last few works foreaking a sinking ship. Let the fate of the from Russia. If the latter Power be really Democratic party be what it may, one thing is bent upon prosecuting the war, no resource re- certain : the Administration of Franklin Pierce mains for her but the one we have described, bas gone to pieces. There is no mistake about and bankruptcy stares her in the face. The more Russia is compelled to carry on this war | well. We shall not stop here to reiterate the ral policy in that regard were due to the efforts and secrifices of the Whig party.

He proved conclusively that as a matter of right North Carolina was entitled to a portion of the Public Lands; and that if justice was for this reason that she is so eager to transfer ized country, as, for instance, along the banks country from one end to the other. They have of the Danube, the more speedy and complete worked out their effects even sooner than its op-Public Lands; and that if justice was for this reason that she is so eager to transfer dope her in that particular, we might carry the arena of conflict to Germany, a change of Such facts and figures as are exhibited in the out the most extensive and advantageous eye- scene which she will undoubtedly make every late popular election, cannot be mistaken. The

Educational policy from which the greatest blessings would result to the State. In this connexion, he made a masterly exposition of alliance with the Western Powers, has, at length, do. While they are figuring out the strength of the Administration on paper the supersigns. the inconsistencies of the Democratic party in | made the last step towards taking her place creates State debts, and concludes a luan with the Rothschilds, -for all the world like the most Christian and most Catholie Monarchs of Europe Until now, the Koran has forbidden the faithful followers of Mahomet to incur debts and to receive or pay interest on money; and it is charperause he regarded it as the palladium of our acteristic enough that this theoracy, which has ever been armed, and has sustained itself by sings to its members; but he proved, also, that the sword, can, at this time, purchase the prolongation of its existence only by the surrender er and practical acceptation of that term. He said, that whilst he was no Secessionist, he respected the rights of a Sovereign State too much, to justify an improper interference in formal and principles. Perhaps it thus excuses itself into power by an overwhelming majority, will go out of power by general acclamation. Mark the prediction.—Rich. Whig. former loan. The London Times thundered its anathemas upon that occasion against Turkey. as a barbarous, uncivilized Power, that ought to be, and must be, driven out of Europe; and now we learn, as a remarkable coincidence, that sia and England, in relation to the partition of

> Austria, which is always in a condition to millions of paper will, at the farthest, be worth no more than from sixteen to seventeen millions of war, a complete, confessed and open bankruptcy is also inevitable for her.

Even Prussia demands from her people some erally gives her paper more currency in the fact. money market than that of her more powerful or wealthier neighbors, the credit of Prussia threatened by every hostile collision around her. tical and open exposition of his positions on and the present combination, united to the blind the State, and it evidently made a strong im- lest, in case of an unfortunate turn of events.

France resorts to the same plan pursued by toon minutes. As our readers will find an ac- Austria, and strives, though in a different way, the subject. count of the discussion in another column, we to evade the mighty influence of the money market, by turning directly to the small speena sure thing. However, should the war he promeets pert week in Raleigh, to nominate a length of time, so as to make the money market unable to withstand a new emission of pa men connection with the office; and Abraham Ren- per by the Bank-or should the scene of conflict draw nearer to her confines, the extremely

From all these considerations we conclude Esq., not to be out done in modesty, comes out however the map of Europe may be revised and day, in a letter published away off in Bun- is beyond a doubt, viz: that Russia and Ausescape with existence itself, must heap an additional burden of debt upon their shoulders. would prevent his accepting the nomination .- | which will be pregnant with fresh and perhaps N. Y. Times.

TOO SPASMODIC. It is to be regretted that in all our difficulties with Foreign Powers there is so great a dis position on the part of our public men to "go off half-cocked." People who act thus spasmodically, to use a vulgar but expressive phrase, wont do "to tie to." Calmness and reflection usually precede decided and efficient action .-These sudden and violent ebullitions, drawn out by the first intelligence of (an alleged) wrong or injury done to our citizens or flag, are frequently manifested in a ridiculous mannerthey do a positive injury in exhausting the passions of the people before the time for action We hurra, clamor, roar, and commences. grow furious for "a spell;" but as all international questions are subject to inevitable delays in their consideration and conclusions, long before the finale is reached the popular wrath has cooled down, and a few ancient, cold blooded Avery, of Burke, declining to permit his fogies settle, by an interchange of unmeaning to be presented to the Gubernatorial De. diplomatic jargon, disputes which, a short time before, had aroused the violent indignation of the whole country. Is such conduct as this ent him from accepting the nomination if worthy of a great, a sagacious, and decided dered; though he says, if he supposed the people? Is it not better, wiser, and more dignified to move with less passion and more dedetermination, he would make the personal liberation, with less vehemence and more deterseprifice. There will not be quite as many ap | mination, with fewer words and more action? plicants for the privilege of accompanying Gen. Dockery over the State, as was first apprehended. A number of the learned gentry pectable and imposing attitude before the na-tions of the world? Quite the contrary; they their pop guns at a distance, and ridiculing present it in the character of a forward, fretful, the General's homely pronunciation, but are excitable child, who can be tickled with a straw excitable child, who can be tickled with a straw

> N. Willis states in the Home Journal, that his father had three children, viz: Richard Storris Willis, Fanny Fern (although the spunky Fanny does not seem to be proud of the re rest the relationship of that redoubtable lady.

> IMPRACTICABLE LAWS .- A bill is now pending

number of democratic Governors at the close of ed the sentence of the Rev. Dr. King, and fully restored him to his former position.

HOW STANDS THE ADMINISTRATION?

The late election returns show a fearful reckoning against the Brigadier's Administration It appears that in the elections which have taten place within the past few months in the States of New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhods Island and Connecticut, the Administration has sustained a dead loss of one hundred of a falling off like this will leave it without any friends at all long before the expiration of WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1854 its term-office seekers always excepted, for that patriotic class of individuals will hang on to the flesh pots so long as there is a morsel of public plunder for them to feed upon. The like never was known in the history of any precading Administration. Not even the abominable Administration of John Tyler furnishes a parallel. A member of Congress in a speech made on the floor of the House of Represents tatives, a few days ago, very narrineatly remark ed, that the oilings Tyler Administration could always command seven steady and true men! at any hour to defend it in Congress, but that the Pierce Administration was reduced to less than half that number already in less than twelve months of its cureer, it has lost the confidence of the public. The people have regadinit, and the wise ones of the party know it full causes of this. They are well known to the ponents could have anticipated, and the result shows for itself too plainly to be questioned .-"stand by the Administration" wing of the Turkey has developed material resources for Democratic party may talk of its merits and of the Administration, on paper, the sovereigns She are rolling up their votes by the thousand and hundred thousands against it. They cannot stem the torrent of public indignation at the corrupt, imbecile and treacherous course of President Pierce and his Cabinet. The faithful few who are now struggling hard to accomplish that purpose will, ere long, see the folly of their course; if they have not seen it already. We have not lost all hope yet of some such in this quarter. By the 4th of March, 1857, we shall see that an Administration, which came

THE HULSEMANN LETTER. The public curiosity has been a good deal excited within a week past by certain anonymous statements in a New York journal respecting can perceive. precisely at the period in question the famous the authorship of the Hulsemann letter-denysecret negotiations were going on between Rus- ing, in fact, that that celebrated diplomatic paper was written by the Secretary of State, Mr. Webster, whose name it bore, and ascribing it to the pen of Mr. Everett. We have waited make a loan, is now trying, after the failure of for a reliable notice of the matter before we all other means, to raise by lottery operations should bring it before our readers; and findthe sum of fifty millions of gulden, or about ing the annexed allusion to it in a Boston pa twenty-five millions of dollars. Should she join per, which has been always distinguished for kening the cupidity of speculators. By the de its statements may be regarded as disclosing

The special correspondent of the New York in hard money, and will, therefore, be insuffi- Evening Post, who, with "optics sharp, sees Unless she procures English subsidies, in case ercising his imagination, at the expense of the credulity of his readers, upon a story with re gard to the authorship of the celebrated Hulsethirty millions of thalers. Notwithstanding Fletcher Webster, and manufactured various her well-arranged domestic system, which gen- / circumstances which are without any origin in-

visit to Boston, Mr. Fletcher Webster's reply, most of the topics now agitating the people of ness of her Government, keeps alive an auxiety ally set forth, is wholly without foundation. pression on all who heard it. Our Townsman she may be stricken from the man of Europe original draft was given by Mr. Fletcher Web Mr. Martin replied in a speech of half an hour, altogether. ster to Mr. Everett, nor did any communica tion of any sort take place between them on

Whether or not Mr. Everett had a hand in the preparation of the Hulsemanns letter we ply premising, from the temper displayed by lators. This democratizes the Bourse, as the excention and the Hulsemanns letter we the Democrate after leaving the Court warm. pression devised to represent this change hap being ill at the time at Franklin, Mr. Webster pily runs. The consistent and cunning policy, availed himself of Mr. Everett's ever ready of its present Government, the security of its friendship on that as on other occasions, and trade made certain by the alliance with Eng. the friends of both would be willing the whole land, and the remoteness of the present theatre world should know the fact, if such were of war, all combine to render the present lim | the case, which would be equally honorable to both parties, and show in a most agreesed the Democratic State Convention, (which | tracted-should commerce be disturbed for any | ble light the confidence and friendship that existed between these two distinguished gentle-

That Mr. Everett, however, is particularly anxious to make such facts known himself, or made any publication of it, we do not believe. We have never seen it. It would have been a highthat or any other situation;) Wm. W. Avery, that whatever may be the result of the war, ly proper thing certainly for Mr. Webster's rep resentatives to publish the circumstance, and authorize them to do so; but we can easily see is the day and now the hour when their voice "Modesty is a quality that highly tria will again reach avowed bankruptcy, as that the statements of the Post correspondent adorns." Mr. Avery feels very grateful to his they did at the beginning of the present centu- are intended to injure not less the one living ry, while all the remaining States, should they statesman than the memory of the other, de-

> The accumulation of Wealth in this country may be formed if we recur to the official figures within our reach in relation to some items of fixed capital, the large amount of which, in-

home resources. The number of houses in the United States y census, is 3,363,427, and free families 3,597. dwellings increase in the proportion of the population, then the number of houses built in the last six years was 663,000; at an average of \$1,000 each, this would give \$663,000,000, or value of railroads \$287,100,000; new banks, the following aggregates: Houses built, 1848 to 1854. 115,386,340

65,000,000

In addition to this, all the vast sums for factories, insurance companies, mines, &c. will swell the aggregate, without having made any

The rapid increase of inhabitants in the U. nited States requires the more rapid absorption of capital for new dwellings, irrespective of the rebuilding of stores and old ones. The departmid this rapid conversion of floating into fixed whole a position of ease and plenty.

The Legislature of Tennessee passed, at its lation) and himself. This statement puts at last session, a law to regulate the emancipation of slaves. It provides for the transportation to the western coast of Africa of all slaves heretofore or hereafter liberated, and all free persons of color who fail to give bond for good behaviour.

> From Western Virginia, it is said, that the but yet there is reason to believe that there may he peaches and apples enough in these districts for all ordinary purposes.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

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

RALEIGH, N. C.

Republican Whig Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, ALFRED DOCKERY, OF RICHMOND,

ELECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd. Mr HENRY M. LEWIS, Montgomery, Alabama, is our denered Traveling Agent, for the States of Alabama and Tenne see, and ted by C. F. Lewis, James O. Lewis, and Samuel

Mr. C. W. JAMES, No I Harrison Street, Cincianari, Ohio, accur the merel Travellar Agent for the Western States and Texas, accurate by H. J. Thomas, J. T. Bent, P. D. Vieser, C. et L. Williams, A. I. Chints, and Dr. Win Treta. Recapts Mr. ISRAFI, P. JAMES, No. 1827 Such Tenth Street, Phill at sights broug deneral Traveling agent assisted by Win. H. Wold, John Collins, James Deering, P. A. Evans, Thomas D. Nive, Joseph Hammit, Joseph Button, Robert W. Morrison W. Wiley, William L. Waterman, H. J Elidler, P. W. Manken, Thomas A Tohin and D. 3. Peases.

MR. FILLMORE. Ex President FILLMORE had a great civic an military reception at Mobile. He was met by a convoy of steamers. Speaches were made by Mr. Fillmote and Mr. Kennedy. Their intertion of visiting Cuba had been abandoned, in consequence of there being no immediate steam communication with Havana, and they intended to proceed by the land route to Savannah and Charleston, digressing perhaps even as far as

We suggest to our citizens the propriety of holding a public meeting and tendering to Mr. FILLWORE the hospitalities of Raleigh. It would do us discredit to allow so distinguished a citizen to pass through any portion of North Carolina, without paying him the respect of an invitation to the Capital.

WAR FORMALLY DECLARED. The declaration of war by England an France opens the fearful contest to which the great empires of Europe have been slowly and reluctantly approaching for a year past, but to which, in spite of all their efforts, they have been drawn by an irresistible power. When it will end, how many nations will be involved in it, what will be its results, no human eye

GIVE US OUR RIGHTS! Our State has contracted for Internal In

rovements a large public debt. It is expected that this debt will be increased by the next Legislature. It is the policy of the "Organ" of Locofocoism in this State to keep the People in the Western Powers, she may succeed in awa- its attachment to Mr. Webster, we presume that the dark on this subject; but this cannot be .-They will not only demand to know what is the amount of their indebtedness, but they will like honest men, look around in time to provide the means by which it is to be discharged .cient to meet the usual and customary deficit what is not to be seen," has recently been ex- How then are we to meet the State debt? Shall we rely entirely upon a direct tax on the Peoshare of the public domain, which has been given away to the new States for Education. Internal Improvements, &c., she would be able ment in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence to pay off her debt, and extend the Central very weak in time of war. Her existence is with Mr. F. Webster during Mr. Everett's late Road, East and West, without imposing a dollar's tax on her people. Had Bennett's land No such correspondence took place, no such to pay the interest on her debt for years to come. without oppressing her people with a farthing's hooves the Whig press to expose the foul pur- whole State. tax. And will the voters of the State, -let them poses and conduct of the Administration. It be Whigs or Democrats,—permit this infamous cannot stand the test of a candid and fearless STRENGTH OF THE ADMINISTRATION! a general European convulsion; while it is and unjust policy of the General Government to investigation of its conduct ! continue longer without their solemn and bold protest? Have they no regard for their own rights? Are they willing that this vast property, which belongs as much to them, as to any, such being the case, does he not perceive, as the should be squandered for the benefit of others, public must, that his declamation about the of foreign emigrants principally, without deriving from it any advantage themselves? Let the Whig Candidates keep it constantly before Carolina, to note this fact."- Standard" the People. And pray what has become of that independence of spirit which, but a short time ocrats?" Have they abandoned their princioles? Have they submitted tamely to the party lash, and put on the collar? We cannot so now, likewise declining the honor, at this late remodeled on the conclusion of peace, one thing doubtless they will at a proper time, if the facts believe. Let them speak out like men. Now

> "HARMONY" AND THE "STANDARD The "Organ" is most interestingly earnest in its exhortations to the faithful to be "harhas been vast, and some estimate of its extent monious"-to "stand firm"-to march up "in solid column"-to go for the nominee "right or wrong"-to drive the Whigs from the State vested in manufactures, ship-building, railroads and "leave net a vestige of them on the very houses, and stores, has all been derived from face of the earth,"-to thunder "up Olympus and drive the chariot of locofocoism rough-shod over the necks of all opponents,"-in fine, to 240, or nearly one for each family. If the do the whole affair, from beginning to end, "up brown," and all will be as straight,-as shingle! The "Organ" is evidently alarmed It sees defeat rising up before it, like a vast \$700,000,000 with furniture. The tonnage of mountain. It may exhort, and fume, and shipping built has been 1,921,439; worth, at threaten, and "vex its fiery spirit into a very an average of \$60 per ton, \$115,386,340; the fever"—and it will be of no avail. The People capital at \$65,000,000. These items alone make are responding, with emphasis, to all its fair and bold words: "We have no faith in this \$700,000,000 corrupt and weak Administration."

Try again, Mr. Organ,-"faint heart never won fair lady."

The "Standard" appears to be in easts cies with regard to the position assumed by the "Greensboro' Patriot" on the subject of Constiperceptible increase in the amount of stocks held tutional Reform. It need give itself no unnecessary concern. The "Patriot" will not suffer itself to be made a "cat's-paw" of, or used as a stick to beat the Whig party with.

By-the-way, how does the "Standard" relish ment reports the arrival into the United States | the position of the "Asheville News?" It is the last year of 400,777 persons, who will require organ of the Western wing of the party, and in the above proportion 66,000 houses, and the does not its advocacy of an open Convention and a change of the basis show to the East what capital the money market has retained on the reliance is to be placed on their professions that they are for legislative amendments only?-Away with such hypocrisy!

> "We call the attention of Southern Rights Whigs to the fact, that as the South loses ground in the free States, the federal leaders in North Carolina rejoice." - Standard.

Waiving all remark on the oft-repeated slang about "Federal leaders," we beg leave to "call promise of fruit next fall is yet good. In many the attention" of all honest men to the fact, parts of Kentucky, as in Ohio and Indiana, that the "Sandard" never tells the truth, when a the early peaches have been impaired or cut off, falsehood will suit its purpose! In the above instance, it has followed the bent of its natural inclination.

THE ADMINISTRATION.

The contempt in which the present Adminissay nothing of the sentiments of those who have ever been opposed to it and of such as ordinarily take no part in politics.) is well calculated to make an American citizen, at home or ahroad, hang his head in shame! The fickle, vascillapresented to the voters of the Country in the which may suit their case : campaign of 1852 has been continued in use. The highted, conceited and cruel Tarleton of tial report, recummending the construct which is in progress!

fare than the Organ of locofocoism in this State. It is well known, that when Mr. Dixon, of Kenseded by the acts of 1850, it was denounced identical amendment to the Bill, and the "Union" whipped in to its support. During the progress of the Bill, through the Senste, at one moment it was proclaimed as the great test of Democracy; at another it was repudiated as being certainty, where the Administration stood .-

that there is no prospect, at present, of the distribution of the lands or their proceeds? And

And pray, who is to blame, if there he "no prospect, at present, for the distribution of the complicated money operations of the last year that he procured such draft for publication, or since, characterized the "land distribution Dem- lands or their proceeds?" Who but the "Standard" and its Party leaders have shamefully abandoned the rights of the old States, and cooperated with those who have done all in their power to deprive them of their just share in the public lands? It is well known that the "Standard" and its Party not only denounced Bennett's Land Bill, by which North Carolina would have received upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of land, but held up Mr. Venable and his friends as "renegades" and "disorganizers," for favoring that measure !

And forsooth ! because Gen. Dockery thinks proper to tell the people what the State debt amounts to, and insists upon our just share of the Public Lands to pay it off with, he is basely lowing: and falsely represented as unfriendly to Internal Improvements! Beautiful logic this, indeed! The cunning of the "Standard" is too apparent. any thing about the amount of the State debt, because if you do the People will begin to inquire how it is to be paid, and they will demand their share of the lands or their proceeds rather than submit to direct taxation, and then the Whigs will have us on this issue!"

But what a vile piece of political shuffing and deception the "Standard" would practice to accomplish its purposes! The people must be kept in ignorance of the amount of their State debt, lest, if they are apprized of it, they will not go for Internal Improvements! This is pure, unadulterated locofocoism. But such is not the true reason. The "Standard" cares not a fig for Internal Improvements when they come in conflict with the success of its Party. The reason why its wishes the amount of the State debt kept dark, is this: It don't want the People to have such a reason for demanding their share of the lands or their proceeds! Let the Whig press expose the hypocritical shuffler.

"It (the General Government,) is strong enough already, not merely for the present but

Yes: and to show your honesty and sincerity in all this, if these measures pass Congress, and are approved by Pierce, you will claim them as cardinal principles of Democracy, and dier. What a consistent and truthful organ has locofocoism in North Carolina!

The Hon. George E. Badger has been in this City for several days.

LAUGH ON. GENTLEMEN!

The locofoco witlings and would-be leaders tration of the Covernment is held, by the pat- in this State are qu'te full,-(u3 to the riotic and intelligent, even of its own party, (to very threat latch of their ungenerous propensities) - of the idea, that they can defeat General Dockery by ridicule and scoffing !- Report of the President and Directors, the He does not read, write, cypher, speak, pronounce, declaim, argue, walk, act, or do any thing, privately or publicly, to suit their ting, unsteady, deceptive course of the Presi- exquisite and refined tastes! Some of these dent, on almost every great measure of public Parisian gentlemen had better recall to mind policy, which has come under his consideration, the old adage that "they who live in glass has broken down all confidence in him, and houses should not cast stones." How many of many of his hest friends do not hesitate to de them, pray, can boast of "a long line of noble Individual rote clare that they have no assurance as to what | incestry" by which sacredness is given to their | State vote will be his course in future. What a melan political edicts? How many of them, had choly, humiliating condition of things! It is they been left to their own exertions, as Gen. nothing more, however, than what was predict. Duckery was, would have been compelled to ed would be the result, by those who opposed go down to the "vile dust from whence they been declared by the Directors. - Fan i his election. All the distinguished and able sprung, nowent, nohonored, and nasung."men of the Party-such as would have com- Yet, they are the men, who are endeavoring to manded respect by their abilities, -were thrown bring Gen. Dockery into ridicule, because for over-board, to make way for one, who had done spoth! he does not progounce his words attack nothing to place him shave the most ordinary by in accordance with the prescribed rules of men of the nation! The Janus-face which he the "Roleigh Junto!" We remember a story

during his Administration, and he has called the British Army was at a public ball at Hali a milroad to the Pacific by the Southern a around himself men who, instead of tearing it far, during the Revolutionary War. The celeindignantly away, and presenting him in his brated Mrs. Willie Jones, (God bless her ment of a trade with the country water true polors, are ready to lend their aid to smooth memory it was there. Tarleton, in converse, the Amazon river. and adjust that face, to suit all the varied as tion, was very anxious to know who Col. pects of the grand system of political jugglery | Washington was adding, "I learn be can't even write his name." "Ah! Col. Tarleton," A politician of limited pretensions -even a promptly replied the Whig lady-"that still speaking at the hour (54 o'clock) that member of Congress of the highest claims to con | makes but little difference,-he knows how to sideration, - playing the game that the President make his mark!" The indomitable Colonel. and his Cabinet have played on the Nehraska who had been wounded by Col. Washington, Bill, would be scouted and denounced, and no whilst retreating from the plains of the Cowone would be more ready to engage in this war- pens, hit his fingers with rage, and said nothing!

Let the starch-laced band of aristocrats, who possess so proud a lineage and so much classic tucky, moved an amendment to the Nebraska knowledge, learn a lesson from the fate of the ar-Bill, declaring the Missouri Compromise super. rogant Tarleton, and then perhaps they will cease their vile efforts to depreciate Gen. Dock. advancement of the cause of Education with much bitterness by the "Washington ery? Will the gallant Whigs of the State sub- grand scale; or for the damming up of the A Union." In a few days, the Committee on Ter- mit to this continually without a bold effort to ritories reported, through Mr. Douglas, this avenge their rights and sustain their candidate and Cuba, deducing our right to "the gene against such mean efforts to defeat him?

THE HOMESTEAD BILL. It appears to be the prevailing opinion that this Bill will pass both Houses of Congress .- But this we can guess, that the unpublish no test whatever. No one could wouch with | Should it pass, the question of its approval or | work of the Convention was the pleasant at veto will then come before the President of the Both friends and enemies of the Bill claimed United States. What will he do? The adopit as an ally. Then came the developments | tion of such a measure, as the law of the land. made by Ex-Senator CLEMENS; after which, | - the policy of the Government, - will be most what Southern man can repose any confidence ruinous to the old States, -especially in view in the professions of the President? Can any of the fact, that having been heretofore deone, who would deliberately play such a deceit. prived of their equitable share of the public ful, double-handed game, be trusted on the sub- lands or their proceeds, they are looking forject of slavery? Does it not verify the charges | ward to a more just policy, on this subject, in | ere against Russia is, nevertheless, the most and predictions which were made during the future. The Bill has been almost universally portant news brought by the Hermann. Presidential contest? What right have those condemned by the Administration Party in this who approve such conduct to complain of and State: yet we predict, that should the Presi- received by the legislative bodies of each resp denounce the action of Northern Whigs on this dent approve it, they will still continue to sing tively, are characteristic. England, which question? It is plain-too plain to admit of praises to the wisdom and justice of his policy. contest, that the course of the Administration They will not dare to denounce such glaring claims her purpose in a long, argumentation ple or shall we insist on our rights in the pub. has given more strength to the arm of Freesoil- injustice—such wholesale robbery! They will apologetic document—subdued in its tone, mann letter, into which he has drawn Mr. lie lands? Had our State received her just ism, than all other causes combined. Where look to the harmony of the Party, as of much specially framed so as not to embarrass the are the healthful fruits which were to spring more more importance than the interest and turn of friendly relations with the Czar vi from the repentance of Van Buren, and his rights of the State, and will "acquiesce" with faction. What now is the position-what the pleasure in whatever the powers at Washingexertions of the horde of Freesoil office holders, ton may dictate. It would be useless to dwell | der all his professions of peace. The Quawho have been placed in power by the Admin- on the character of this Bill. It is well known istration? Can any man believe, for a moment, -has been fully discussed. Let our Whig bill passed, she would have had a fund sufficient that they will not use the patronage of their friends speak out, and expose its enormous inoffices to defeat the Nebraska Bill? It be justice. They owe it to themselves to the breaks up with the cry of Vice l'Empereur.

> goes very far to show the unbounded and over-"And does he (Gen. Dockery) not know whelming strength of the Administration .- its great moral and political influence over the public mind. We refer to the condition and i probable fate of the Gadsden Mexican Treaty. State debt and enormous taxes is calculated to It was made under the instructions of the Adinjure the cause of Internal Improvements? We ministration—sent to the Senate with its posi- advertisement. We received a telegraphic call upon the friends of Internal Improvements, tive endorsement, and yet, with a majority of natch to the following effect: nearly two to one in that body, it is doubtful whether, after screwing all its friends "up to the sticking point," it will be able to carry it through! Was there ever, since the days of dollars; Commercial Insurance Company Jackson, such a popular Administration? In Charleston. the face of such signs of its strength, why dont Whigs quit the field in utter despair?-Why dont they surrender at discretion? Can't the "Organ" give the Administration a few life inspiring hints on this subject, through the Navy Department? Would not a few "broad

> > COMING OVER !- The locofocos of Haywood county held a meeting a short time since, and, amongst other Resolutions, adopted the fol-

> > sides" of patronage applied to the refractory

Senators bring all things right? What a

sublime spectacle for a great nation?

Resolved. That we are in favor of an extension of the N. C. R. Road East and West ; and fully sensible as we are of the vast importance of the work to this section of the State, we ask It reasons thus :- "Oh! take care. Don't say the Democratic party calmly to consider its probable effects upon all parts of and every in-terest in the State, satisfied that such an examination will recommend it to their cordial ap-

> What will the faithful of Nash, Edgecombe and Johnston say to this? What will be said by those who ostracized Calvin GRAVES, because he gave the casting vote for the North Carolina Railroad? What will be the reply of those locofoco Senators who voted (and we believe nearly all did,) against that Road? Being for the extension of the Road. East and West, are the democracy of Haywood against getting our share of the Public Lands to pay the organ of Democracy in the "Western the debt we shall have to incur? These are serve" says he is a "White Basis man u important enquiries.

THE WEATHER .- Within the past day or two, the weather has assumed a remarkable change. | are White Basis men up to the bub! On Monday morning, there was a slight sprinkling of snow.

We learn that a man, by the name of Gen. Dockery on Friday evening. Aus, was found dead on Wilmington Street, in the future, without vast schemes of internal im- this City, on Monday morning last. He is supprovement, homestead bills, and lands for the in-sane of the individual States."—Standard. tion and exposure.

Gen. Dockery, the Whig candidate for Governor in North Carolina, addressed the citizens of Elizabeth City, last Friday. We should shout as lustily as ever for the fainting Briga- judge that he caused quite a shaking among the "dry benes" of democracy, if the agony of the organ in that town is any sign. More than three columns of the Pioneer are devoted to ex. Heald Hull, Countess de Lansfeldt, offer plaining away the General's speech, which it sell her bear. Grizzly has grown so that I says had no effect. Wm. F. Martin, Esq., was too many guns for her, and requires a r the loco champion on this occasion.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE F. & TO PLANK ROAD CO.

The fifth annual meeting of this Comwas held in Fayetteville Hall on Thursday Major J. H. Cook and A. A. McKethan, held the State's proxy. After receiving ing proceeded to the election of officers for ensuing year, with the following result.

President-Gurdon Deming. Directors-Geo. McNeill, C. Benhow, Kyle, A. A. McKethan, H. L. Myrover, V Stedman, Jonathan Worth, F. Fries f. Murchison.

The vote for President was as follows. For G. Deming. For E. L. W. 2400

The amount of tolls collected on the R. nast year exceed the former year's receive about \$10,000.

A semi-annual dividend of 4 per esni SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL COXY;

TION. . THIRD DIE

CHARLESTON, April 12. The great in

felt in the report of the committee in it tions drew a triv large audience to renti n today file Committee me ich the succuragement of mining and matuiing in the Southern States, and the sault

The resolutions relating to the Pacific tails. were ably debated by Gen. Leslie Combe-Kentucky. Albert Pike of Arkansas, and S. ator Junes of Tennessee, the latter of whim despatch closes.

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION

We received no Charleston papers this m. ing, and are consequently without intelliging from the Convention. Of course, therefore, know not wbether the route for the Pacific R was finally determined upon ; or whether (was voted in ; we are ignorant of the extent the preparations in future, for the building of a Direct Trade; the measures taken for sissippi. We really do not know whether ! son Brownlow again held forth on Tempera the Antilles." by this process of reasoning, Resolved. That Cuba is a beautiful island

Resolved, That it is destined for God's Sain Resolved. That we are his Saints: or whether like a sensible man he held his rose the transactions. We must curb our impatience until Monds

when no doubt full particulars will be on hat Wil. Hera'd

THE WAR DECLARED-PROSPECTS EUROPE.

Although the event has long been foresee and takes no one, therefore, by surprise, t formal declaration of War by the Western P. countries, and the manner in which they ters on the war with strong reluctance and w misgivings she takes no pains to conceal a the war shall close. The declaration of Na leun, short and decisive, betrays the wat. purpose which, from the outset, has lurked address is heard in solemn silence by the La and Commons of the British realm, while French Emperor's proclamation is received cheers by the Chamber of Deputies, we England public sentiment has made the in France the will of the Emperor has b supreme. England has everything to loss There is one fact, which, above all others, no means certain that anything but such a means ment would enable Napoleon to retain what

already bay .- N. J. Times. SALE OF STEAMERS. The Steamers Gladiator, Guv. Dudley, V mington, and C. Vanderbilt, belonging to Wilmington, and Raleigh Rail Road Compa were sold Thursday in Charleston, pursuant

GLADIATOR, eighteen thousand eight hur il dollars; bought by P. K. Dickinson, E.q. this town. Gov. Droter, fifteen thousand six hund

WILMINGTON, twelve thousand dollars F. Matthieson, Esq., Charleston, C. VANDERBILT, ten thousand one hund dollars; P. K. Dickinson, Esq., Wilmington Total for the four steamers, \$56,500.

The Company's Wharf in Charleston was fered for sale, but was bid in at \$30,000. Wil. Commercia

WILL YOU SAY SO?

The Democratic organs say that they are posed to the distribution of the Lands and the States, as not only inexpedient but also conflict with the spirit of the constitution Now, they profess to be plain, honest, and of did, desiring to let the people know exact where they stand. Will they, then, urge Convention to say so? Either the one, or other. If not, say no more about straight ward candor. Come now, none of that committal ingenuity about "should be he upon which all might perhaps agree, if t were the case-speak out, gentlemen ; you Democrats, you know .-- Golds. Telegraph.

"When is the strife between the East West to end?"-Raleigh Register, (Whig.) "Just as soon as certain ambitious and sorupulous federal leaders will it. There is strife among the Democrats—they are a uni State questions."-Raleigh Standard, (Del cratic.)

"We are a White Basis man up to the hu Ashville News, (Democratic.

What a sudden summerset! but a few months back, and it was delicately proclaimed fr head quarters of N. C. Democracy, that White Basis men were Free-Soilers, and the hub," and the Democratic organ at Rail says the Democrate "are a unit on State of tions;" so, of course, according to these 1) ocratic Journals, the Democracy of the S Greensborough Pa

Altogether, we cannot but express our

Not to be wondered at. Democrats foundly regret the demonstration Gen. Dod ay makes wherever he goes, and it is strange that Elizabeth City forms no excep to the rule.

Profoundly as you may regret the den stration made now, that to be made in Au next will produce regrets much more profou Old North Stat

WHO WANTS IT .- Madame Lola Mo powerful governor. Apply at Mill su Grass Valley.