

"That interesting and ubiquitous personage, even democrats cannot read the spasmodic efforts of the facts. Was any enumeration made of known as Sam, made his appearance yesterput forth in the Washington "Union" to sustain the delegates to the Winchester Convention ?day in our midst. His presence, as may be inhim, without being heartily disgusted. Routed Was any inquiry made for the purpose of ascerferred from the statistics in our columns, was in almost every State that sustained his election, taining what were the former party affinities of greeted in almost every quarter of our city with each member of the convention? If so, what unexampled enthusiasm. In the upper portion, where the popularity of his administration has and particularly in the First District, Sam was bren tested, he beholds his former popularity scattered to the winds by the tempest of con-tempt and indignation that has swept the well drilled-lines of his party and beat upon his

torious.

takeable manner."

large majority of both branches of the Legisla-

An election was also held in Vermont, on

At the municipal elections held in Lynch-

The "Petersburg Intelligencer" admits that

Sam" is an "abolitionist." It says that he

10 The revelation which the "Standard"

so ominously threatens to make of certain trans-

actions in the late Democratic meeting in this

burg, Va., on the 3rd, the mysterious folks car-

ried every thing,-Mayor, Council, &c., &c.

abolishes locofocoism wherever he goes.

entire Congressional Delegation.

about 1,700 majority.

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Governor Wood, Democrat.

on the same day, turned up.

where the popular newcomer failed to re HALIFAX Co., Va., 30th March, 1855. cordial welcome. Sam is decidedly a good-Dr. Wm. S. Easley : ooking fellow. He has a frank, bluff and in-DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 27th inst. came telligent countenance, strongly indicating a duly to hand. You ask me to give you a true sound head and honest heart. His appearance statement (over my own signature) of facts in is exceedingly attractive, and wherever he goes regard to the number and party affinities of the he wins upon the affections of the people. Op-Winchester Convention. I attended that Con position to Sum is fruitless : his enemies look vention. I was not one of the recording secreat him and shirk away discouraged and humilitaries, as has been alleged. I did not count the del ated. Yesterday they made a desperate attempt egates myself, but one of the delegates who did to rally and prevent him from travelling about informed me that there were FORTY SEVEN among his votaries They thought, perchance, DEMOCRATS and SIXTY-THREE WHIGS: that if they could keep him out of New Orleans, making one hundred and ten delegates in atthey might arrest his farther journey, and thus tendance. The number of members belonging disable him from going to Virginia, whither, to the American party throughout the State, we learn, he is proceeding by easy stages, so as | and reported to the Convention, so far as I could to get there about the fourth Thursday in May. judge from the reports, appeared to me to be But the effort was a terrible abortion. Sam about the same proportion of Whigs and Demoovercame the hostility of his foes without much crates, as that of the delegates. trouble and went on his way exulting and vic-I will here state that I have been connected with the Democratic party for the last thirty "We trust our special friends, the Locofocos, years, and I never gave a Whig vote during are by this time convinced that Sam is not to that time for any political office, and having be easily put down. He cannot be wheedled, been all that time a native American in princi and as for bullying him, it is out of the question. ple, and finding in their platform good Demo Sam is resolved upon radical reform, and has a cratic doctrine, I went to Winchester to satisfy hearty abhorrence of old fogies, cliques and comyself whether or not this was a Whig trick teries. He showed this yesterday in an unmis- as had been charged to the American party. And I feel free to say that I never saw more unanimity and good feeling pervade an assembly in my life. A desire to select the best and How HE TAKES .- SAM seems to be all about.

number of Democrats composed that convention? An early reply to these interrogatories will Yours respectfully. greatly oblige, WM. S. EASLEY.

tended to recommend a King of Prussis to betray the interests of Germany and to forsake the cause of Europe in stupid obedience to the dictates of his progenitors. Injunctions of this kind are of value and au-We make the following interesting extracts thority when they rest on fixed moral truths or of a letter from a highly responsible and intelestablished principles of duty; but when they ligent source, which has been kindly submitare held to control and influence the fluctuating ted for our perusal :- Charleston Mercury, 4th relations of independent States, which alter every day, they become mischievous and absurd. SHANGHAI, December 30, 1854. We are still in a state of war at this port It is enough for men to attempt to govern the world while they are alive, without fettering and the French have been drawn into the quar-

sent to St. Petersburg with any communication

must be inferred from the choice of such a mes-

which furnishes Russia with the best motive for

prolonging the contest. The late Emperor, on

his death-hed, bore testimony to the fact that

Prussia had at least done all she could for him.

the anxiety still shown to take part in the Con-

ferences at Vienna? If Prussia goes there, she

goes as the ally of Russia much more than as

matic co-operation is a snare and subterfuge.

unless she is prepared, in one way or another,

Col. H. Shubert, of Pennsylvania.

A. B. Hanson, Esq., of Maryland.

Charles Negus, Esq., of Iowa.

Col. Hans Crocker, of Wisconsin.

Stephen H. Lee, Esq., of North Carolina.

inapplicable to the contingency now before the to adopt a rule liberal towards the citizen. world, which is an impending rupture between I am, very respectfully, Russia and Austria; and they were never in-Your obedient servant. LATER FROM CHINA

are the last dying speeches of this or that King. great doubt, in construing the questions submit-

These maxims were uttered long ago, under to- | ted for my consideration ; for the law, in many

tally different dircumstances; they are wholly | points, is confased; and I have thought it right

telligence connected with the general advance-ment of agricultural knowledge, and endeavor in very proper way to stimulate the industry and siterprise of our fellow citizens.

Place Library

The publisher of the "Carolina Cultivator' will be aided in the Editorial department of the paper by gentlemen fully competent to make it one of the best Agricultural Papers in the country, and also by several able members of the State Agriculone of the Wards, which gave Farren about 500 tural Society, at whose carnest solicitation the work votes. If the vote of that Ward is thrown out, has been undertaken. Aprial 6, 1855 28 2m.

weak and imbecile administration. Kven his dreams he beholds the shattered and dismembered fragments of a once powerful party, which his mediocrity united for the spoils, and which his imbecility, inefficiency and time-serving policy have subdivided into even more factions than originally coalesced to elect him. This victory has been a dear purchase to the democratic party. Even Virginia, which nominated him-the mother of Presidents-(may she rather he barren, forever, than spawn upon the country another Franklin Pierce !)-even Virginia will most undoubtedly, in a short time, give this famine struck administration such a blow, over the shoulders of Mr. Wise, that the last breath of life and vitality will leave it. The veto may he evoked to convince the country that there is still vitality and vigor in the always puny, but now palsied, arm of the nominal President of the United States; but it will not do. The offensive odors of decay float thickly around the precincts of his administration, and "Failure," in large funereal characters, is written so plainly

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upon it, that "he who runs may read" the story of its impotency and bankruptcy in every element necessary to make an administration even respectable.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- The Steamer Bulletin was consumed by fire on the Mississippi, a few days since. The New Orleans Delta gives the following account of the catastrophe :

"The boat was found to be on fire, when near the islands of 96 and 97, at about 41 o'clock, P M., March 24, the wind at the time blowing hard. Capt. C. B. Church gave the order to make the hore as soon as possible. Mr. M. J. Miller, the pilot at the whee, stood manfully at his post, until he boat struck the shore, and then made his escape from the flames by jumping off the hurricane ; Know-Nothing candidate for Mayor of the city, Americans were not permitted to vote, and root, at the stern of the boat, into the river. He exercised also fine judgment in the selection of a point at which to reach the land, at or before eaching which the boat was encompassed in flames, having on board about 3,500 bales of cot-

Some of the passengers succeeded in jumping on shore from the forecastle, but the large majority were cut off from their escape forward by the flames being in the inner part of the boat. Capt. C. B. Church, together with Messrs. Freeligh, Porter, and Robinson, clerk, Mr. Brown, the mate, as well as all the other officers of the boat, worked with fidelity in saving the passengers from a watery grave. Capt. Church, with Mr. James Howard, the steward, was the last to leave the wreck, and atter rendering every assistance possible in his power to others, jumped in the river at a distance of some two hundred yards from shore, and, but for the timely aid rendered him by a skiff going to his rescue, was in great danger of losing his own

This ill-fated accident occurred near the landing of Dr. Keene, (some twelve miles below Lake Providence.) at whose house, as well as that of Judge Morgan, every comfort was rendered to the passengers under their hospitable roofs. During he scene of danger very great asssistance was rendered by the timely aid of the officers of the steamer Falcon, by picking up (by means of her small boats.) many persons who were strugglung in the river, but for which the number of lives lost would have been much larger. Great assistance was also rendered to the sufferers by the captain and crew of a coal boat which was Hoating in the river near by, whose names we have not the pleasure to know.

The number of missing, as near as can be ascertained, is from twenty to twenty five persons the lady passengers, by means of life boats and Potton bales, were all saved."

Among the names of those who were saved, we are glad to find those of Messrs. JNO. I. and

ablest men (regardless of their former relations At the State Elections which took place in to the political parties) to fill the important of-Connecticut, on Monday last, it appears that, fices of the country seemed to actuate every although no election for Governor was effected man of the Convention. Yours, very respectfully, JOSIAH DABBS. by the people, the Know-Nothings elected a

ture, (thereby securing the Governor.) and the MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN CINCINNATI

TERRIBLE RIOT !!! The municipal election in Cincinnati, Monday,

Monday, for State Censors, (as they are desig- was a most exciting struggle. A large vote nated.) The Know-Nothing ticket prevailed by was polled. The result late Monday evening was not known. There was much fighting in the various wards-particularly in the eleventh. In Cleveland, Ohio, on the 3rd., Castle, the s large German ward. It is reported that the was chosen by about 500 majority over Ex-

At Columbus, Ohio, a similar state of things, wounded during the fight.

"The result of the election is not yet known The Know Nothings are reported to be ahead. Several serious rows occurred this afternoon.

are said to have been killed. In the 11th., ward the ballot boxes were de stroyed, and Dr. Brown, a citizen of the ward, was killed. The Know Nothings rallied, and took a cannon from the foreigners, and, turning t upon them, fired, killing a number and

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- By the steamship Daniel Webster, at this port last night, we have dates from San Francisco to the 9th ult. None of the suspended Bankers had resume

would resume payment. Since the previous steamer sailed, two new & Co., and J. B. Comery. The Supreme Court had decided that persons, ble and extraordinary." These speeches, which | enclosing land in the mining region, could not | birds.

the free judgment of their successors, when they rel. The rebels undertook to build a battery on some land near the city wall; the Admirel are no more. But, if King Frederick William told them to desist, as the land had been sold IV. would go a little into the vaults of Charto the French ; they persisted, and he sent a lottenburg, and take counsel not only with King Frederick William III., but with King file of soldiers to demolish their work. The Frederick II., he would find reason for a differrebels fired on the soldiers-killed one, and ent view of that policy which raised Prussia to wounded several; thereupon, the French ship the rank of a European Power, but from which fired upon the town. It is said the Admiral i determined to insist upon their surrendering the conduct of the present Sovereign has done all that he can to degrade her.

the city to him, and it is admitted on all hands its the transplanting of oysters in the summer that he could soon reduce the city to a heap of We proceed, however, to apply these considmonths. It is said that it will make a million ruins, by throwing shell from his ships, (a erations to the events of the day, and more of dollars difference in the oyster trade of the especially to the Conference at Vienna. If it frigate and a steamer,) but he postpones this method of warfare, as it would involve the city. be true that Prince Charles of Prussia has been

death of so many women, children, and other The question has lately been submitted to approaching to a declaration of neutrality, as innocent persons. The rebels are set on by the Governor of Ohio, as to whether he will withsome renegade foreigners who have joined them, senger, the Court of Berlin is peremptorily ex- who give them bad advice, and teach them to hold the public arms from independent voluncluded by its own act from a Conference, the despise the French ; they offer to surrender the teer companies composed in part or entirely of adopted citizens, and he has decided that there sole object of which is to settle the alternative city to the Americans and English, but declare of peace or war. We believe that there can be they will never give up to the French. The is no law which authorizes him to inquire into no peace-that is, that Russia will make no American and English Captains, Pope and the character of these companies.

M. W. RANSOM.

Attorney General of N. C.

honest concessions-until she is satisfied that O'CALLAGHAN, answer to this, that they are no other means remain to her for averting the not at war with them, and it would be nonsense Some unsophisticated villain or villains, who joint and energetic attack of all the allied Pow- to surrender to them, but that if they will sur | did not know there is never any money in a ers, and it is the evasive conduct of Prussia | render to the French, they will, through their printing house on Monday, after the payment meditation, guarantee all their lives. To this of the hands at the end of the week, breke into the French Admiral assents, but they, poor infatuated creatures, refuse. It will be a great the office of the True Delta, of New Orleans, on relief to this neighborhood to get rid of both Monday morning last, and ransacked every drawer in the building, in search of valuables, the rebels and the Imperial troops.

and he only exhorted her to adhere to the policy towards Russia which the King has hither-We do not feel ourselves in any danger from to followed. How is that fact to be reconciled either party. Both know that it is their best | taking away. with the pretended negotiations of Prussian

policy to keep on good terms with foreigners. agents in London and Paris-with the assu-What we have to dread most is anarchy. rances given to Lord John Russell,-and with

Since I commenced writing, the French have House of Kepresentatives of the Illinois Legiscommenced bombarding the city, and I now lature : Resolved, that a fine of \$500 be herehear their cannon booming on the air ; it is a after imposed on any lady who shall lecture in sad sound, that I trust you will never hear in any part of the State, without first putting on the ally of the Western Powers, and her diplo- any of our peaceful cities. gentlemen's apparel.

> ARREST OF A BRITISH RECRUITING OF FICER.

Pruntytown, we believe, Mr. Wise denominated The Marshal of Philadelphia arrested, we the Know Nothings-seventy five thousand understand, on Saturday, in this city, an officer citizens of the Old Dominion-as a "Lousy. of the British army, charged with having been Godless, Christless" set. Elegant diction 1 engaged, contrary to the statute, in recruiting nersons as soldiers for the service of a Foreign oower.

A person has been arrested in Philadelphia duties. He has had a severe and prolongon a charge of having an agency, and, we undered attack of illness, and the country will be stand, he gave such information as led to the arrest, in this city, of the person in question, he glad to learn, says the Union, that his present having been pointed out as putting up at Delcondition is such as to warrant the belief of an monico's and having employed the said agent early and complete restoration to his wonted at Philadelphia. The party arrested denies, state of health. we understand, either being an officer of the British Army, or having been engaged in establishing said agency. He expressed himself perfectly willing to go with the Marshal to half the proceeds of the office to the widow of Philadelphia, for which place they took the the late clerk, and the other promised, in the railroad od Saturday. It is thought by the officers here that the recruiting idea is wholly

broken up, or abandoned, in this vicinity. N. Y. Express, 3rd.

weeks, to make arrangements for a permanent INDEPENDENCE, Mo. April 1 .- We have re residence there with his family. Thus will all turns from Kansas, showing the election of the the various scattered branches of the imperial pro-slavery ticket at Bull Creek, Lawrence, BONAPARTE family be united at the French capi-Douglass, Doniphan, Teculoseb, Snawnee, Mistal, where, at present, they are the favorites of payment, but the excitement had subsided. It ternoon was anything but favorable for accurate sion, Leavenworth and Hooky Point, by majorfortune. ities varying from 200 to 900. The election was conducted with tolerable

quietude. The Editor of the Kansas "Free State" was ducked in Kew river by a mob, in consequence

of a speech delivered by him. Probably no Anti-Slavery men are elected to the Legislature.

A large procession paraded here to celebrate

rioting in addition to what was reported in yes-Trench's New Work. terday's Times, but it is believed that' ten or twelve persons were mortally wounded during ENGLISH, PAST AND PRESENT. the day's disturbances. CONTENTS. Last evening there was great excitement Lecture I, The English a composted Language ; again. The cannon had been retaken privately II, Gains of the English Language; III, Diminutions of the Faglish Lanby the foreigners, and the Americans had sent a Committee to demand its delivery, or they guage; IV, On the change in the meaning of Engwould take it by force. The excitement was en the increase, when our dispatch closed. lish Words; N. Y. Times, 4th, On the changed spelling of English Words: To which is added an Index to the Words treas NEWS OF THE DAY. For sale by W. L. POMEROY. ted of The Ovstermen of New York city are in a papic because Mayor Wood has declared his Cardenas Molasses. intention of reviving an ordinance that prohib-

innati is not yet known; neither is the ex-

tent of the injury done by the rioters stated

with certainty by our telegraphic agent there. The rival candidates are Farren, Democrat, and

Taylor, Know-Nothing. Farren as the votes

have been counted, has about 400 majority

but a fraud is said to have been discovered in

Taylor will have a majority. There was no

In a recent speech in Western Virginia,

In Sullivan county, Ind., one of the candid-

JEROME BONAPARTE, of Baltimore, will, it is

said, leave for France, in the course of a few

The Texas towns are reported to be growing

finely. San Antonio is said to have 7,000 in-

habitants, Indianola 1,000, Lavaca 1,000, Cor-

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Pass 1,000, and Victoria 1,500.

ates for county clerk was pledged to give one-

event of his election, to marry the widow.

350<sup>HHDS</sup> prime new Crop Cardenas Molass-es now landing from Bark Saranae from irdenas. For sale by J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO. Wilmington, N. C., April 6th, 1855. 28 1m.

NEW BOOKS.

MELVILLE'S NEW WORK : Israel Potter His Fifty years of Exile. W. L. POMEROY. For sale by

New Work.

DY the Author of "Heir of Redolyffe," "Heart's D Ease," &c. : The Castle Buildings. W. L. POMEROY. For sale by April 6, 1855.

Notice.

THE subscribers have been appointed Commissioners to receive subscriptions at this place to the increased Capital Stock of the Bank of Cape but, of course, without finding anything worth Fear. Books will be opened at the Branch Bank of Cape Fear, on Saturday, the 7th, and remain open The following resolution was adopted by the

ed for sixty days. GEORGE LITTLE. T. H. SELBY. W. H. JONES. Baleigh, April 6, 1855. 23 3t. Star and Standard copy.

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. The health of Secretary Dobbin is so much OLLECTIONS, made and proceeds promptly /remitted at current rates of Exchange. improved that he has resumed his official

Landed investments, made for Southern and Eastern capitalists, that will nett FIFTY and SEV-ENTY Five per cent, per anumn and often more The immense immigration, the rapid rise of real Estate, and our intimate acquaintance with the Country, enable us to make investments, that will nearly, or quite, double in value, every year

for the next ten years. A few thousand Dollars now invested will Booth become tens of thousands. How can money be so safely and so profitably invested ?

Land in the vicinity of new and thriving Vil-lages can now be bought for 3, 4 and \$5, per acre, that in a few years will be worth ten times the amount. Many of the fortunes of the North have been made by the rise of Real Estate, and

those that have the means and foresight to purchase when lands are so cheap will make fortunes. Satisfactory references given. For further particulars address

TRACY & FARNHAM. St. Anthony Falls. Dec. 18, 1854. 4mpd 102.

## Fine Fruit Trees!

S cold weather continued until the end of March, it is now, and will be for the first two weeks of April, perfectly good and safe for pus Christi 1,200, Rio Grande city 1,000, Eagle transplanting fruit trees. A splendid assortment

is yet on hand, for sale by James M. Towles, at the "FARMER'S HALL," who is my agent is The Wisconsin Legislature has passed a mild this place to sell fruit trees for me in my ab-

"Yesterday alternoon there was a large concourse on the commons to witness another shooting match between two crack shots, one a resident of this city, Mr. Thos. J. Jennings, the other of Charleston, Mr. Wm. King. The af-

The first match was at one bird, distance 25 yards, the bird to fall within one hundred yards of failings are reported, Messrs. Chappin, Sawyer the trap. The bore of the gun used was what is termed fifteen; The first contest resulted in a tie between the parties, each bringing down five

> The second contest was ten shots at pairs, which was decided in favor of Mr. Jennings,

BOARD OF VISITERS TO WEST POINT. The PRESIDENT has appointed the following Board of Visitars to the Military Academy : Hon. Amos Wiswell, of Maine. Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts. Rev. Gurdon Coit, of Connecticut. Rev. Francis Vinton, D. D., of New York.

that the Germans took possession of the polls, and destroyed the ballot boxes and tickets .-

One man is said to have been killed and several | to support her decision by her arms.

A telegraphic despatch from Cincinnati, dated Monday evening, says :

and one American and two or three Germans

wounding others-how many cannot be ascertained at present. There is an immense excitement. The

Know Nothings are marching through the streets with cannon, and they are ordered to meet in the 11th ward. A further collision

WISE, OF VIRGINIA, IN E NGLAND. [From the New York Herald.]

Most of the English journals received by the last arrival publish, with applauding commen taries, portions of the speeches of Henry A. Wise, delivered during his present electioneering tour in Virginia, and reported in the col-umns of this journal. The English newspapers seem to relish particularly his onslaught on the Know-Nothings, and term his speeches "most

we took the trouble to report, are evidently hold it against miners.

creating great popularity for their author in | A correspondent at San Juan, (Nicaragua,)

city is looked for with considerable interest. Harper's Magazine for April has been ssued. It is an interesting number. We have expected." received a copy from the book-store of Mr.

Hon. E. W. Chastain, of Georgia. Hon. George S. Houston, of Alabama. Judge J. M. Howry, of Mississippi. Prof. James Jones, of Louisiana.

Prof. W. W. Mather, of Ohio. John C. McGehee, Esq., of Florida.

The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 1st. FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVAL OF THE DAN. WEBSTER.

was thought probable that none of the Bankers | aim, being wet and cloudy.

