

VOLUME LVH.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas indications exist that public tranquility and the supremacy of law in the Terri-tory of Kansss are endangered by the reprehenaible acts or purposes of persons, both within and without the same, who propose to direct and control its political organization by force : It appearing that combinations have been formed therein to resist the execution of the territorial laws, and thus, in effect, subvert by violence all present constitutional and legal authority : It also appearing that persons residing without the Territory, but near its borders, contemplate arm-ed intervention in the affairs thereof : It also appearing that other persons, inhabitants of remote States, are collecting money, engaging men, and providing arms for the same purpose : And it further appearing that combinations within the Territory are endeavoring, by the agency of emissaries and otherwise, to induce individual States of the Union to intervene in the affairs thereof, in violation of the constitution of the United States :

And whereas all such plans for the determina tion of the future institutions of the Territory, if carried into action from within the same, will constitute the fact of insurrection, and if, from without, that of invasive aggression, and will, in either case, justify and require the forcible inter-position of the whole power of the general govrhment, as well to maintain the laws of the Territory as those of the Union :

Now, therefore, I, Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, do issue this my proclamation, to command all persons engaged in unlawful combinations against the constituted authority of the Territory of Kansas or of the United States to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes, and to warn all such persons that any attempted insurrection in said Territory or aggressive intrusion into the same will be resisted not only by the employment of the local militia, but also by that of any available forces of the United States; to the end of assuring immunity from villence and full protection to the persons, property, and civil rights of all peaceful and law-abiding inhabitants of the Territory.

If, in any part of the Union, the fury of faction or fanaticism, inflamed into disregard of the great principles of popular sovereignty which, under the constitution, are fundamental in the whole structure of our institutions, is to bring on the country the dire calamity of an arbitrament of arms in that Territory, it shall be between lawless violence on the one side and conservative force on the other, wielded by legal authority of

the general government. I call on the citizens, both of adjoining and distant States, to abstain from unauthorized internieddling in the local concerns of the Territory, admonishing them that its organic law is to be executed with impartial justice ; that all individual acts of illegal interference will incur condign punishment ; and that any endeavor to intervene

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Ours' are the plans of fuir, delightful peace, Uncarped by party rage to lice like brothers." RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, PEB. 16, 1856.

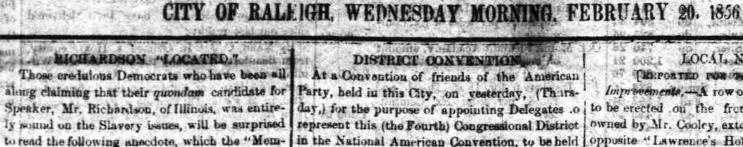
that seceded from the Philadelphia Convention, of last June, have appointed delegates to that to. be held the 22d inst. In our judgment, it depends altogether upon the principles and sentiments they may bring with them; whether they should be admitted. If, after having repudiated the action of the former convention and separated themselves from the organization, they come to this, only with the object of taking two chan-

ces in behalf of some spurious Black Republican American, intending, if defeated, to hold some other convention, and make some other nomination, they should be unceremoniously ejected. The convention of the 22d will come together just where they parted-on the platform of last June. Only those who are willing to stand on that platform can be properly recognized as mom-

bers.

We observe, also, that the impression seems to prevail that the coming convention is to make nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. This is not the understanding of the South. There has been almost an unan-

Great Britian and ponement of nominations. The reasons inducing Ireland this are of the highest character. France We think it of the utmost importance that Austria North Carolina should be represented by the a-Russia blest men of her delegation-and we particularly Prussia urge that the gentlemen elected to represent the Spain urkey districts shall be in attendance. The future of Netherlands the American party depends upon the action to Belgium be taken in the convention now about to meet. Denmark " Bavaria If the North should be sufficiently strong there he Two to break up the Platform of last June, Southern Sandinia and National Americans, we suppose, will have no Hanover resort left them but to declare a dissolution of Baden States of the Church the party, and to unite upon whatever candidate Portugal may command their confidence as an upright Kingd'm of Saxony statesman and loval defender of the Constitution Sweden and the Union. Norway TUSCADY Greece We suppose no man in his senses is dis-Modena appointed at the frantic howl still kept up by Parma the locofoca presses at the South over the elec-Wirtembers tion of Banks. Being the guilty party themselves, Smaller German States, together it is perfectly natural in them to make a great Swiss Cantons, alnoise, and try to fix the responsibility upon the together shoulders of those who are innocent. 'In determining the question of responsibility, the final vote is by no means the only thing to be inquired



have all along believed, that Mr. Richardson is

an out-and-out anti-slavery man, and that all

his sympathies are with the "underground rail-

phis Eagle" gives on undoubted authority : Illiuois, from Missouri, to reclaim a fugitive slave. On apprehending the runaway, he was brought before the proper Court ;---and who did

they find defending and upholding the fugiwive, as counsel against the owner, but this same Mr. Richardson ? This is stated as an absolute and undeniable fact, and plainly shows, what we

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. We observe that some of the Northern States,

road" fanatics of the North. And this man has been held up to the South as our peculiar friend! He has been held up to us as a fair sample of those "Northern men with Southern principles" to be found only in the ranks of the Sag Nicht Democracy ! And yet when brought to the test, he is found to be

not only a Wilmot Proviso man, but an aider and abettor of the villainous managers of the f this man is the best sample you can show ! THE DEBTS AND ARMIES OF EUROPE Money is the sinew of war, and the public

debt of European States is a subject of some in quiry at this moment, when we see a probability of either a general war among those powers or one that will involve the credit of the most im-

portant. The following tabular view of this iniebtedness we extract from a new volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, now in course of publication by Messrs. Black & Co., Edinburg, and Messrs. Little & Brown, Boston :

he writer in the Encyclopedia Britannica re-

" In financial importance Britain stands at the

and of all these States ; for not only is her an-

but she enjoys besides the unenviable pre-emi-

nence of being burdened with the largest debt.

The bad practice of anticipating revenue by bor-

owing money is common to all; and, as will be

seen in the table, only some of the less important

have escaped the ever-growing evil. Within

the last twenty years the debt of Austria has in-

creased more than three-fold; and now the French

Emperor is borrowing largely to pay the current

expenses of the war in which he and the British

"The Governments of Spain and Greece are

virtually bankrupts, being neither able nor wil-

ling to pay either principal or interest of their

THE JOHNSONIAN SCHOOL.

The doctrine laid down by that arrant humbug

Government are engaged with Russis.

imous expression of judgment in favor of a post-Countries. Annual rev'ue. £56,000,000 62.000,000 25,000,000 85,000,000 15,000,000

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credit.

656,000 This statement, as it regards Great Britain, hould be enlarged by certain new obligations reated within the year 1855. Of this large debt

DISTRICT CONVENTION At a Convention of friends of the American along claiming that their quondam candidate for Party, held in this City, on vesterday, (Thursday,) for the purpose of appointing Delegates .o | to be erected .ou the front of the lot formerly represent this (the Fourth) Congressional District | owned by Mr. Cooley, extending from the corner in the National American Convention, to be held opposite "Lawrence's Hotel" to the office now in Philadelphia, on the 22d inst., the following In 1888 a party of gentlemen went over into gentlemen were selected, viz: Dr. E. A. CRUDUR, of Franklin, and W. H. HABRISON, Esq., of Wake. Alternates, J. T. LIPTLEJOHN, Esq., of Granville, Clerk of the County Court, has recovered so and Dr. S. A. WILLIAMS, of Warren.

The following Resolution was unanimously adopted, previous to the adjournment of the Convention :--

Resolved, That (in common with the expressed preference of our friends of the mountain District) in MILLARD FILLNORE, we recognize a man eminently National and conservative in his views; one who knows "no North, no South, no East, no West," but who has a heart large enough to comprehend the interests of the whole American Union, and who has given us such a guarantee by his antecedents, that we are willing and anxous to commit the destinies of this Republic into his keeping.

THE PACIFIC.

There is the most serious anxiety felt about this long over-due steamer. She sailed from "Underground Railroad"! Talk to us no more Liverpool on her regular day, (Jan. 23,) and has of the soundness of your Northern Democracy, consequently been out now twenty-three days. The Pacific, we believe, has the reputation of being the fastest of the Collins' line, and has made, if we mistake not, the quickest trip across the Atlantic on record. Nye is not in her at present, having retired, as we understand, from the sea, and betaken himself to the more quiet enjoyments of "life ashore." The Atlantic has no doubt been in a tempestuous state for the last few weeks, and it is probable that this noble vessel has been disabled by some accident to her machinery. We trust that nothing worse has befallen her than a casualty like that above

supposed-more especially do we trust that we shall have no occasion in her case to chronicle another of those heart-rending ocean catastrophes £760,000,000 275,000,000 which have from time to time anguished the 180,000,000 heart of the nation. 170,000,000

82,000,000 It is one of the evils attendant upon the 15,000,000 120,000,000 migration of foreigners to our shores, that though 6.500,000 100.000.000 6,000,000 they may forswear their allegiance to any trans-5,000,000 29.000.000 Atlantic or trans-Pacific potentate, they yet cling verrons. 13,750,000 1.500.000 to their original nationality, and, under the guise 3,000,000 16,146,000 16,800,000; of American citizens, are prone to encourage pre-5,000,000 jects which are calculated to bring into discredit 24.000.000 1.800.000 5.474,000 the American name. That men of Irish or of 1,680,000 5,485,000 German birth among us should prefer to mingle 2.381.000 20.000.000 with their own countrymen, is natural enough, 2,850,000 18.000.000 1.650,000 and the sentiment which impels them to do so is 6.500.000 1 040 000 worthy of all respect ; but when they band them-None. 650,000 solves together in secret associations, either to 1,250,470 4,176,000 promote insurrection beyond sea, or to exert a 800.000 sinister influence upon the policy of the country 840,000 \$8,000 76,000 which has extended to them the same rights and 1,000,000 4.842.000 17,000,000 soil, they violate their oath of naturalization, and floor, walking about with their hats on, and smo-5,500,000 resume thereby their original condition as aliens,

Debt.

DOLL LOCAL NEWS.O A drawnow TREPORTED FOR PORTER BEGISTER. ] ..... Improvements,-A row of new brick houses i occupied by Dr. Hill. We are glad to see the spirit of improvement going on in our midst.

Convalescent .- Our friend, Jefferson Utley for from the severe injuries he sustained at the

late fire in the Court House as to be able to walk out. We understand he visited the Bear Woman. Ruling passion.

Licenses-Were not granted at the meeting of the Town Commissioners to any persons, except the three principal hotel keepers, although there were only between twenty and thirty applicants, and we have a population of nearly six thousand. It is expected that an additional number of wells will soon be dug, and pumps put into them, for the benefit of Topers, having their grog stopped

Our Military .- Thursday next, the anniversary of the birth-day of Washington, will be ce- the motion did not prevail. Yeas SI, mays lebrated by our volunteer companies, the Oak-City Guards and the Independent Guards. The former will remain at home and honor the day by parade, and the latter intend going to visit their brother soldiers of Norfolk, where, we are certain, they will be gloriously entertained.

Our Mayor's Court-Is doing literally nothing. The people of Raleigh are remarkable for the strict observance with which they regard the municipal laws.

Telegraphic .- The line being down between Wilmington and Augusta, the business is being transacted over the old string which passes through this place. On Wednesday night, we learn, one hundred and three messages were transmitted over the line through the office here in something over one hour. This beats the Wooden Nutmegs, all hollow.

Valentine's Day .- On Thursday, our unmaried ladies, (young, of course,) and gentlemen of all ages, took advantage of the day to send their overs tokens of their undying regard. Hopeful swains were seen hurrying to the Post Office, in strong expectation of some memento from their fair ladies," while little niggers were enquiring | til a printer was elected, pending which the for their misses, with grinning faces. This be-

ing leap year, the young Bucks ought to act on the defensive. It is expected the ladies will pay the tax on marriage licenses this year. Nous

Cotton .- About sixty-five bales of Cotton were FELTON, of Massachusetts. ought by a firm in this place, yesterday. It

THIBTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION TO LETT WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1868. SENATE -Mr. Summer submitted a resolution.

which was agreed to, directing the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads to consider whether the charges on letters carried by ccean steam-ers are not unnecessarily large and burdensome, and whether something may not be done, and, if so, what, to secure the benefits of cheap ocean

The debate on the Central American question vas postponed till to-morrow ; and after the transaction of additional business and an Executive session, the Senate adjourned.

The House re-adopted the resolution to proceed to the election of a Public Printer. Mr. Follett received 68; Mr. Wendall 66; Robert Farnham 16; Nathan Sargent 9; scattering 14. ecessary to a choice, 87. On the fifth trial, Mr. F. Lett received the same umber as above, and Mr. Wendall's vote was

increased to 74. Still 80 was necessary to a choice. And on the sixth, Mr. Follett 65, Mr. Wendall 71, Mr. Farnham 9, Mr. Sargent 6, and scattering 16. Necessary to a choice 84. Mr. Stanton moved that the further execution of the order be postponed until to-morrow, but

The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-SENATE .- Mr. Douglas, in presenting the petition of a naval officer complaining of the action of the naval retiring board, proposed the passage of a law granting a Court Martial where charges are made to test their truth, thus doing justice by separating the

worthy from the unworthy. Mr. Hale introduced a bill to repeal the act to promote the efficiency of the pary. The bil was referred to the committee on navai affairs. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, made a speech ipon the Central American question. He said ve should at once declare the Clayton-Bulwer treaty null and void, the course of Great Britain justifying its abrogation.

The Senate then adjourned. House.-The House proceeded to vote for Printer, the first ballot resulting for Follett 65, Wendall 69, Farnham 9, Sargent 6, Scattering 15; necessary to a choice 83. The Committees were not announced to-day

Two more ballots were taken for Printer, the last resulting for Follett 65, Wondall 69. Scattering 30; necessary to a choice 83. A resolution was submitted authorizing the Printer of last Congress to execute the work un-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.

In the SENATE, on motion of Mr. Mason, a res olution was passed filling vacancies in the Smithsonian Institute with the names of the Hon. GEORGE E. BADGER, of North Carolina, and PROF.

House adjourned

not only semanates from a regular physician, but WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD

THE KING OF TRENDER finds a powerful ally is sured that very many cases might be arrested, even after considerable progress is made, by the faithful use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.-t certainly has oured bundreds within a few years

## MARRIED.

At Loch Katsine Hall, the residence of Jas. A. Avirett, Esq., on the morning of the 12th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Green, Miss Robecca G. Bradley, to Col. Lotte W. Humphery, all of Onslow

Releigh & Gaston Railroad. RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. OFFICE, 1

RALBION, February 8, 1856. } S THE NORTH CAROLINA BAILROAD IS A now completed to Charlotte, notice is hereby iven, that goods or produce brought down that oud, intended for transportation over the Raisigh Gaston Railroad, will be received by this Com pany at the North Carolina Bailroad Depot in Raleigh, (owned jointly by the Companies,) and will be transported thence without delay or extra charge, and goods designed for the western merchants and others along that Road will likewis

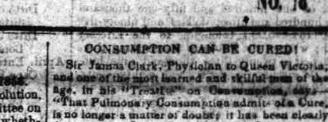
be delivered at the same point. All dues for freight must be paid at Petersburg or Portsmouth, except on way freight, which must be paid in advance or on delivery of the

Every effort will be made by the officers and agents of the Company to give satisfaction in the rensportation of goods and produce.

Owners and shippers of goods are requested to have them distinctly marked, so that their destination may be knows. R. A. HAMILTON, President.

Feb. 15, 56.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. THE Plantation belonging the heirs of the late Wm. T. Hopkins will be sold at public Auction, in front of the Court House, in the city of Raleigh, on Monday, the 18th, of Feb., at 12, M.



NO. 16 CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

is no longer a matter of doubt; it has been clearly demonstrated by the researches of Litennee and other medern pathologists." The more fact that such a disease is ever ours-

ble, attested by such unimprochable, authority, should inspire hope, and reanimate failing cour-age in the heart of every sufferer from this disease. The remedy which we offer has sured then

sands WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

has been well traited in all the complaints for which it is recommended.

organized force will be firmly withstood I invoke all good citizens to promote order by endering obedience to the law ; to seek remedy for temporary evils by peaceful means ; to discountenance and repulse the counsels and the instigations of sgitators and of disorganizers; and to testify their attachment to their country, their pride in its greatness, their appreciation of the blessings they enjoy, and their determination that republican institutions shall not fail in their hands, by co-operating to uphold the majesty of the have and to vindicate the sanctity of the constitu-

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the United States to he affixed to these presents.

Done at the city of Washington, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six,

fusat, and of the independence of the United States the eightieth. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

By the President W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

At a District Convention of the American par ty, held in Edenton, N. C., on Tuesday, the 5th inst., for the purpose of appointing a delegate and alternates to represent the first Congressional District of North Carolina, in the National Convention to be held in Philadelphis, on the 18th inst., Edward Wood, Esq., was called to the Chair

and Wm. Henry Bagly appointed Secretary. The Chairman, in a few brief remarks, explained the object of the Convention, when, on notion, the secretary-was directed to call over the different counties composing the District, Banks' election ! These being the facts of the when the following gentlemen appeared.

Camden	C. W. Grandy, Jr.
Pasquotank	Wm. Henry Bagley.
Perquimans	E. C. Albertson.
Chowan	T. C. Skinner, Edmu
Norcum, West Lear	y, R. R. Felton, Joshua
	annon, James Bonner, E

ward Wood and W. I. Hunter. Willie Riddick. Gates Hertford

F. M. Capeheart. C. W. Mixon (proxy Bertie On motion of Mr. Bland, the Chairman was re quested to appoint a Committee composed of one epresentative from each county, to suggest the name of some suitable person to the Convention, as District delegate. The Chair appointed upon said committee Messrs. Grandy of Camden, Bagley of Pasquotank, T. L. Skinner of Chowan, Capeheart of Hertford, Mixon for Bertie, and Riddick of Gates.

The Committee having retired, for deliberation soon returned, and reported the name of JOHN POOL, Esun., of Pasquotank, as delegate, and David A. Barnes, of Northampton, H. A. Galliam, of Washington, and Willie Gilliam, Esqrs., of Bertie, as alternates; which report was unanimously adopted,

The following resolution, offered by F. L. Roberts, Esqr., was unanimously adopted

That the course of Col. R. T. Paine, Resolved in Congress, has evinced an unflinching adherence to the Constitution and the Union-and that we

lowing gentlemeu-one from each county comfor the District, to wit: Currituck, Joseph B. Morgan; Cumden, C. G. Lamb; Pasquotank John Pool ; Perquimans, Jos. S. Cannon ; Chowan, F. L. Roberts ; Gates, Mills H. Eure ; Hertford W. L. Daniel; Bertie, Jos. B. Cherry; Northampton, David A. Barnes; Halifax, J. C. Simmons; Martin, G. L. Moores Washington, H. A. Gilliam , Tyrrel, John A. Benbury.

Ou motion, the Convention adjourned. EDWARD WOOD, Ch'mu.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! The rapid process by which foreigner piece, and address. "parallel" home corruption fast enough. Other I have never seen a true lion-headed woman are converted into American citizens is illustrated. THE FIRST SHAD .- Mr. Wm H. PUTNEY, sources will have to be resorted to. These are excepting in the black Egyptian figure, sitting 500,000 feet Plank. A. H. MARTTE, Plainow, N. H lear streams that flow forever-of the stars aby the following from the New York Express, in 850,000 do Framing with her hands on her knees, and grinning Jan 17. 1858. G atw mong whose fields of azure my raised spirit hath with his usual consideration for the inner man, the Blackfeet and Root Digging Indians,-as at regard to what has been done in this way in only 150,000 do Sheeting. grimly on the museum world, an Bubustis, the 1 102ZENS' Hatel, Corner of Broadway and Co iked in glory. All were dumb. But while I at past year, in the single city of has sent us the first shad of the season, for which present situated, of no earthly use. Cannot (the lion-headed goddess of the Nile. All long leaf pine. Apply to Inal St., New York City. Making Americans .- The statistics we publish we make him our politest bow. Mr. P. keeps gaze upon thy living face, I feel that there i New York: SNOW & SMITH. Household Words. paper referred to asks,) the Democracy bring The undersigned desire to inform their friends January 29, 1856something in the love that mautles through its show that, in but two of our courts, we have constantly on hand everything in his line that them in ? They can swell their numbers, and and the public, that they have taken for a term of years the axtensive establishment, heretofore 8 1y beauty that cannot wholly perisk. We shall A good newspaper is like a sensible and sound-hearted friend, whose appearance on one's thresh-hold gladdens the mind with the promise of a can please the palate. Stop and see him .. meet again, Clemanthe." FOR RENT. nunde this year : that is all that is necessary. known as the Brandreth House. THE HOUSE BELONGING TO THE BENE. Citizens-5.965. Intentions declared to be-Having made many alterations and improve-T volent Society. Apply te T. MoOBE The foundation of my preference is that 18.141. F. A. LUMSDEN, Esq , formerly of the The Eagle says a man passed up Front street, ments in the buildings, the house is now prepar-Whether this country belongs to Americans, pleasant and profitable hour. in Maysville, Ky., on Monday last, carrying an umbrella over his head, and fanning hunself with Mr. Fillmore has administered the Executive Goed to receive company. 1 hey respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public to the'r new establishmant. J. B.& S. T. COZZERIE. Register" office, and now one of the talented or everybody else, is a matter of some doubt from Raleigh, Dec. 10, 1856 vernment with signal success and ability. He has such statistics. There are 18,141 prospects ahead in the city, that New York belongs to anybody ditors of the New Orleans Picayune, has been The Massachusetts State Agricultural a palm leaf fan, the breeze not being cold enough Society has offered a premium of \$1,000 for the for him, although the thermometer indicated 15 elected to the Logislature of Louisiana, to fill a been tried and found true, faithful, honest and W RAPPING PAPER at Factory prises. Call conscientious."-HENRY CLAT. Jan: 84, '56. vacancy occasioned by resignation. best mowing machines. else but the Americans, the second property in the second of the second second second second A STORE STORE STORE STORE A STORE 14.681 .0000 on a stranger in the state of a to the increased when profile lenging where all Crears a character for a management made and there is called a the first of a second sater 1 Bet al. 10 Search and a still be All Berten - The Billion Bert 18 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 50 19 TANK STRATCH BUS STATES BARRIES G. 一是在19月1日日月 日本市场上于1944 (合)料 いうか 34.141 14月1日日日 14月1日 STO SPORT

into. But it is necessary to ascertain through whose particular agency the plurality rule was adopted-and adopted, too, with a full conscious-

ness of the fact that Banks would almost unavoidably be chosen under it. If, then, we are not at nual revenue the largest, excepting that of France. fault in our recollection, not a single National American voted for the plurality rule, while it was sustained by twelve professed national Democrats-that is, by twelve of the immortal seventy-four, who uniformly supported Richardson Not only so, but it was presented by Southern

Democrats, who warmly urged its adoption, knowing, necessarily, that it would result in case, we ask again, in all sincerity and candor

upon whom does the responsibility rest ? And to this question, there can be but one reply, if any faith is to be put in figures. It rests upon est country in Europe, has set the bright examthe Democrats-and what is more and worse, it ple of paying off that portion of the Danish debt rests almost entirely upon Southern Democrats !

The"Washington Sentiuel," in the course of an able article upon the next Presidency, pays

its respects to the Administration after the following piquant fashion : "We have been living at the seat of Govern- to sums that are constantly varying and in many ment to little purpose, if we have not observed the | instances not cortainly known. many acts of duplicity which have characterized the present Administration, and the unparalleled treachery with which its organ has contributed to those acts. We are untrue to our mis-

sion, if we do not devote our every effort to prevent the continuation in power of a dynasty which has filled, at different periods of its existence, every section of the country with distrust and suspicion. The time is too near at hand for the great Democracy to select its standard-bearer for the coming contest, for any man or press, of

the least influence, to remain silent. Notwithstanding the edict has gone forth from the Administration mouth-piece, that it is to early to discuss the merits of the several Democ atic can-

didates, and strict silence is enjoined upon the Democracy are the strongest, there the party is do most heartily approve, his conduct throughout. Democratic Press of the country-at the same, the purest. In Alabama, Mississippi and South On motion, the chairman appointed the fol- time, with characteristic consistency, this same Coroline, it will compare favorably with the untime, with characteristic consistency, this same mouth-piece daily fills its columns with the most prising the District,-an Executive Committee fulsome adulation of President Pierce and his administration, extracted from the press and pro-

Vide the proceedings of the late Convention of and bawled out ; Irish flibustiers. 1 🛋 -

We are indebted to HENRY D. TURNER. Esq., of the N. C. Bookstore, for a lithograph, portrait of the Hon. GROBOE E. BADGER. The likeness strikes us as a remarkably accurate and faithful one of that distinguished gentleman .---Copies of it may be obtained of Mr. TURNER.

10 Postmaster General CAMPBELL has ap pointed WILLIAM TAYLOB a route agent on the North-Carolina Rail Road at a Salary of \$790 a year.

## NOMINATION.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18 .- The American caucus last night nominated Anthony Kennedy brother of John P. Kennedy, for the U.S. Senate The election will take place Thursday.

large debts. Norway, on the contrary, the poor-FRMALE FACES .-- I know a woman who might have been the ancestress of all the rabbits in all with which she was burdened when separated the hutches in England. A soft, downy looking fair, placed woman, with long hair looping down like cars, and an innocent face of mingled timfrom that monarchy in 1814, while the Danish portion has gone on increasing. The Ottoman sultan has only escaped by virtue of his want of idity and surprise. She is a sweet tempered Their annual revenues and the amount thing, always eating or sleeping-who breathes hard when she goes up stairs, and who has as few of their debts are stated in the above table in the nearest round numbers and in sterling money, brains in working order as a human being can get on with. She is just like a human rabbit, and nothing more-and she looks like one. We which will give a sufficiently near approximation ahot !

all know the setter woman-the best of all types. graceful, animated, well formed, intelligent, with large eyesand wavy hair, who walks with a firm tread but a light one, and who can turn her head to anything. The true setter woman is always married; she is the real woman of the world.

and demagogue, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee is, that democracy is the perfection of politics Then there is the Blenheim spaniel who 'covers up her face in her ringlets and holds down that in proportion as you become democratical, her head when she talks; and who is shy apd or, to use a very expressive modernism, Sagtimid. And there is the greyhound woman, with Nightical, in that proportion political perfection lantern jaws and braided hair, and large knuckles, generally rather distorted. There is the cat woman, too, elegant, stealthy, clever, caressing, who walks without noise, and is great in the way of endearment. No limbs are so supple as hers' no backbone so wonderfully pliant, no voice so sweet, no manner so endearing. She extracts your secrets from you before you know that you have spoken, and half an hour's conversation with that graceful, purring woman has revealed to her every most dangerous fact it has been your life's study to hide.

was brought to this city for sale. Markets are looking up.

AN ARKANSAS LEGISLATOR .- A member elect of the lower chamber of the Legislature of Arkansas was persualed by some wags in the neighborhood, that if he did not reach the State House at ten o'clock on the day of assembling, he could not be sworn, and would lose his seat. He immediately mounted with hunting frock, rifle and bowie knife, and spurred till he got to the capitol, where he hitched his nag. A crowd was in privileges as are enjoyed by the natives of the the chamber of the lower house, on the ground king cigars. There he passed, ran up stairs into the Senate Chamber, set his rifle against the wall.

"Strangers, what's the man that swear's me in ?" at the same time taking out his creden-

tials. "Walk this way," said the clerk, who was at the moment igniting a real Principe, and he was sworn without inquiry. When the teller came to count noses, he found

there was one Senator too many present. The nistake was soon discovered, and the huntsman was informed that he did not belong there.

"Fool who, with your corn bread ?" he roared you can't flung this child, no how you can fix t-I'm elected to this ere Legislature, and I'll go agin all banks and eternal improvements, and there's any of your oratory gentlemen wants to get skinned, just say the word, and I'll light upon you like a nigger on a woodchuck. My constituents sent me here, and if you want to floor this two legged animal, hop on just as soon as you like, for though I'm from the back country, I'm a little smarter than any other quadruped you

can turn out of this drove." After this admirable harangue, he put his bowie knife between his teeth, and took up his rifle,

with "Come here, old Suke ! stand by me !" at the same time pointing at the chairman, who, however, had seen such people before. After some expostulation, the man was persuaded that he belonged to the lower chamber, upon which he sheathed his knife, flung his gun on his shoulder, and with a profound congee, remarked : "Gentlemen, I beg your pardon. But if I didn't think that lower room was a groggery, may I be

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- The following waif affoat on the "see of reading," we clip from an exchange. We do not know its paternity, but it contains some wholesome truths beautifully set forth

"Men seldom think of the great event of death. intil the shadow falls across their own path iding forever from their eyes the traces of loved ones whose living snile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to Paradise ; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the muddy grave, even with kings and princes for our bed-fellows. But the fiat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal of relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and we fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flower that blooms and withers in a day has not a frailer hold upon life than

row disappear as the footsteps on the shore. In the beautiful drama of lon, the instinct thoughtful soul. When about to visid his vourie existence as a sacrifice to fate, his beloved Clomantheasks if they shall not meet again, to

Many petitions were presented from various This plantation is about 24 miles South of Ra naval officers, complaining of the action of the legh, is all good arable land and the larger part Naval Retiring Board. They were all referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

The House again proceeded to vote for Printer, with the following result: Follett 86 ; Wendell 73 ; Defrees 12 ; Sargent 8 ; Farnham 3; J. J. Coombs, of Ohio, 9; Webb 5; scatterng 9 ; Necessary to a choice 81. On the second ballot, Follett 26 ; Wendell 91 ; Farnham 3 : Sargent 8 ; Defrees 15 ; Coombs 8 ; Webb 7 ; scatterng 2 Necessary to a choice 81. So Wendell was declared elected by 10 votes. The successful candidate, C. P. Wendell, Esq.

s a resident of Albany, N. Y:, and some years since was elected Printer for the House in connection with a partner, whose name was Van Benthuysen. At the time Mr. W. was a genu-ine Democrat. His politics at this time, we know nothing of.

SCRAPS FROM PRENTICE .- The editor of the Louisville Journal has a peculiar affection for the editor of the Democrat of that city, and among other pungent manifestations of his regard are the following, which we find in Thursday's issue : "The editor of the Democrat continues to exhibit his malice against us because the ladies have presented us several silver cups. He might, for decency's sake, suppress the manifestations of his envy. Let him console himself with the cup that was once given him. He can, by the greater quantity of his liquor, make himself amends for the poorer quality of the vessel he

drinks it from. "The editor of the Democrat, who has so much to say about dog-meat sausages, doesn't like our intimation that he breakfasts, dines, and supe on them. Probably the sausages he eats are a mixture of dogmeat and pork. He barks at his betters and wallows in the mire.

"The editor of the Democrat comments on ou remarks:

That, if "truth lives at the bottom of a well he would suffer no injury by tumbling in. But probably it would do him no good. If he were to tumble in, truth would be frightened out, for she would imagine her home invaded by the father of lies. The general opinion, however, is, that he does all his abundant tumbling, not by going too near wells, but by avoiding them altogether.

> WE WANT A NEW ONE .-- We want a new dictionary. Webster's is good enough as far as it goes. So is Richardson's. But what we really want for the popular use is a dictionary embodying every term commonly employed in our language. In short, we used one embracing every word almost in the Cyclopedia, besides a host of others that custom makes useful, whether inelegant or otherwise. It is surprising how many significant though vulgar expressions are to be met with in the current conversation of the day, that

have no place in our recognized vocabularies. A tiny friend of ours asked us, yesterday, within ten minutes, the signification of not less than four words in general use that stand ignored in every dictionary. Hence this paragraph. If our lexicographers would take a little more pains to give us the language as it does, instead of as t should, exist, it certainly would be a great convenience. Who will essay the task?-Times.

sadly interfere with its purity, and track it all the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth redings of public meetings. Although it is over with unhallowed feet. There, they (the The cat woman is a dangerous animal. She Williams & Haywood, Baleigh, and by with his footsteps. Generations of mea. appear NOR HIRE BY THE MONTH .-- A first rate has claws hidden in that velvet paw, and she Druggists generally. pretty generally believed that one of the editors Sag-Nichts) struggle for its purity, and now and and vanish as the grass, and the countless multi-Cook and Washer. Apply to the Editor of this draws blood when she unsheathes them. Then f the same paper favors the nomination of the June, 1855. tude that throngs the world to-day, will to-morthen pour in a sluice of foreign pauperism and there is the cow-faced woman, generally of phleg-matic temperament and melancholy disposition, paper or to P. F. PESCUD, Esq. Pennsylvania candidate for the Presidency, yet Feb. 8, 1856. 12 St. he has not presented to his readers a single comfelonism. Wanted, 300 Active Young Men. given to pious books and teetotalism. And there is the lurcher woman, the strong visaged, strong-A Tennessee exchange makes a suggestion to WANTED TO HIRE! -A first rate Coek. En-TO ACT AS LOCAL AND TRAVELLING A. mendation of that distinguished statesman, from immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death-devoted Greek, finds a deep response in every gents in a business easy, useful and honorable, at a SALARY OF \$100 PEB MONTH. A capi the Press of the Old Commonwealth, or the resits "parallel" friends, and, if they will adopt it, we minded female, who wears rough coats, with olutions adopted by her county conventions, feel quite sure they will rise considerably in per-Feb. 5, 1856. men's pockets and large bone buttons, and whose bonnets fling a spiteful defiance at both beauty without connecting such expressions of prefertal of \$5 only required. No patent medicine of Bis Standard. fection. Their traps are set to catch all aliens Acres 14 WW. HENRY BAULEY, Sec'y. ence with the illustrious acts of President Pierce book husiness, Fall particulars given, free, to that come, but that does not weed out the unand his glorious (Second Jackson) Administration." all who enclose a postage stamp or a three cent and fashion, which he replies :- "I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal-of the

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