Ours' are the plane of fair, delightful peace, Jacomped by party rape to lies like brothers."

RALBIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 1, 1856.

IATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT,

MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW TORE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW J. DONELSON

WERICAN RESCUENTE TICKET.

POR THE STATE AT LABOR.

B. CARMICHARL, of Wilkes, HN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland.

let District, Lewis Thompson, of Bertie.

O. P. Mearm, of New Hanover, Jas. T. Littlejohn, of Granville. A. J. Stedman, of Chatham, Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson. Gen. A. J. Dargan, of Asson. Jao. D. Hyman, of Buscombe.

there be those, North or South, who desire to for the South as against the North, they the norm who though piec their suffrages to me. For my own part, I know only my country -MILLARD FILLMORE'S ABDRESS OF HIS LAND De AT NEW YORK, passages of street's

NOTICE.

or my agent, H. S. Smith, Seq.
Those accounts in the hands of Israel E. James, or his agents, or Mr C. C. McCrummen, may be reesipted for by them. Their returns must be --ade to -DANL G. FOWLE.

Ang. 21, 1856. AMERICANS TO THE POLLS! RALLY

ABOUND YOUR BANNER! We have but a few days more in which to suffer nothing, which can possibly be overcome, suffer nothing, which can possibly be overcome, daw, and exhibit him in all his original and nafrom doing their duty to our gleriou, cause Our Leal vots of the State to Buchamas and Breck- | ident: inridge. If we do not meet these efforts promptly and sealously, we need not expect to triumph. And what a burning shame will it be, if by lukewarmness and disaffection in our own ranks, we suffer Fillmore and Donelson to be defeated !-Let every man who can exercise the least influence and who feels an interest in the success of our principles, go at once to work and rally his neighbors to the Polls. Much can be done on the day before the election by visiting every friend in your neighborhood, and urging upon them the importance of every vote being polled. Every county should do its duty. By the luke-Warmenes of any one section of the State our t cket may be defeated, however enthusiastic and true other sections may prove! Let us not despair. If the spirit which has already been erkindled smoon the masses is but followed up by a bold and determined rally on the day of elec- organs answer. As Southern journalists we detion, victory may crown our efforts. Once more mand a reply." to your posts, then, Americans of the Old North State! The eye of the whole Union are upon you! Now is the time to redeem the State, and turn back the tide which defeated us in August last Can you hepitate in such a cause ! With

The Democratic party abolished slavery in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—the Constitutions of Iows, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and California, which prohibit slavery, were all framed by the Democratic party.—N. T. Doily None.

such leaders as Fillmore and Donelson-cau you

falter in your duty? Never! never! Then to

the Polls, one and all!

The News, be it remembered, is the organ of the Hard Shell or National Democrats of New York : and, secording to this ally of Southern Democracy, all the new anti-slave States owe their freedom from Slavery to Democracy. Here we have a most beautiful specimen of the way in which the National, patriotic Democracy carry on their campaigns, North and South. In the North they we the advocates and promoters of "freedom"-and claim to have excluded slavery from all the new States; while in the South this same party is held up as the friend and extensionist of alsvery institutions.

Will intelligent men permit themselves to be deceived by such a miserable and hypocritical

One the London papers, in alluding to

"The American steam frigate Merrimac, now panic. The aristocracy and flunkey-hood of England had no conception that the Republic could turn out anything half so formidable as this truly magnificent vessel. The Merrimac is but one of a series which the American Gov-

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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REGISTER. We take the following extract from a letter in Pennsylvania—one possessing the most ample faser. They should be attentively read and dillemeans of information :

"Not less than 20,000 Americans and a like into line bef re the 4th of November.

"We have not the shadow of a doubt of the result in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and if Kentucky, Tennessee, and Louisiana will bonor a draft for 80 color in favor of Filimore and Donelson, we will have a capital at least equal to Mr. Buchanan, and be enabled to consign to eternal oblivion the mischievous and fanatical factions who seek to destroy our beloved institutions and to sever the cords which bind together our happy and glori-

"The result in Indiana has so perfectly pa a lyzed the Frementers, that they will not make even a respectable show in Pennsylvani, New York or New Jersey.

"These are no idle speculations, but the resul of careful and laborious investigation, based, in part, upon a most extensive correspondence with shrewd and calculating members of the party in the States named, which we think you will find fully corroborated by the official result when reported. The contest is therefore between Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Buchanan, and it is for the South to decide which of the two they prefer.

"We believe we have an even chance with the the locofocus in Rhode Island, Delaware, Plorids, and California, but are not sufficiently con-versant with the facts in reference to them to speak with certainty.

We have no disposition, nor could we have my object, to mislead or deceive you, but simp-y, by this communication, to show how false and unfair are the representations circulated all over the South, by the adherents and tools of a corrupt and tottering Administration, that "Republicanism and not Pure National Americanism s the controlling power in the North."

# MR. BRECKINRIDGE AGAINST THE

In order to prove this, we will bring to the stand a Democratic Elector, who has been sustaining the election of Mr. Buchanan, and whose fealty to the South eannot be doubted. We copy from the New Orleans Delta as follows:

"And further we say boldly and unhesitatingly, Mr. Breckinridge is not with us; he is against us; he is the worst kind of a foe, a pretended friend; and we subjout proof of what we say.— We had hoped, its spite of Mr. Buchanan's danany positive opposition to the Democratic ticket; but we prize the interests of the South more than those of any set of politicians good, bad, or indifferent, and when Mr. Breckinridge assumes w.ck. On Tuesday next is the Election ! We an attitude obviously hostile to those interests, appeal to our friends throughout the State to it becomes our disagreeable duty to expose him, to pluck the articial feathers from the chattering

Here follows the proof, in which among other adversaries know full well that if the Americans things, Mr. Breckinridge asserts that he does not and Whire but prove true to themselves, there is belong to a party that has for its object the exa prospect of their carrying the State. Our ad- tension of slavery, and goes on to re-affirm the versaries, amboldaned by their recent victory in odious doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty. The the Cubernatorial Election, will do all in their Dila winds up with the following catechetical sover on the day of election to secure the elec- appeal to his party, and the would-be Vice Pres-

> "Why are you opposed to the extension of slavery, Mr. Breckinridge? Is slavery a moral evil? Then every planter should manumit slaveso, the memory of John C. Calhoun should be odious on the earth. Is slavery, on the contrary, litically and morally right? In that case, why should it not extend as far as possible, and why should the Democracy take up arms agains' it? Under what king, Benzonian? You must take one horn of the dilemma or prepare to be tossed sky-high! Will the Democratic party accept its candidate's position? Will it endorse the views of the Tippecanos orator? It can do it, if it like, but it has no right afterwards to ask the South to vote, as a totality, for gentlemen who entertain such anti-Southern views.

"The friends of Mr. Buchanan must toe the mark. Are they opposed to the extension of slavery or not?" Are they in favor of Squatter Sovereignty or not? Are they resolved to save the Union at the expense of the South? Let the

We commend to the especial notice of the Southern fauatical Governors, who "convened and organized" in this city on the 13th instant, the following article from the Baltimore American De-

THE RALEIGH PLOT .- This affair seems have furned out pretty much as anticipated .-There were only three Governors present-those of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. It was a complete Geoffrey Hadson pie. When the crust was broken, not one, but three most ridiculous dunces crept out. The Southern papers are full of ridicule at this most preposterous failure. It was, indeed, a small show, when it is considered that the object was to everthrow the uniou of these States. The traitors turned out to be beneath the dignity of a halter. It would be a waste of hemp to hang such poor creatures. The Petersburg Intelligencer says that It-leigh

was about the last place on the continent to hold a tressonable convention. We believe so most sincerely. There is not a people on this continent more devoted to the Constitution and the Union than that of the Old North State and we predicated this of the whole State without respect to party. It has always been loyal to American interest. In the dark and stormy days of the revolution, when the British legions occupied the entire State, they continued true to their country. Cornwallis did the county of Mecklenburg the honor to denounce its citizens as the most thoroughly rebellious of all his Majesty's subjects. When South Carolina openly rebelled against the Union, the "old North" stood firm. She thought her condition a very She was stigmatized by one of South Carolina's he will carry it.' great men, (William C. Proston) as the Rip Ven Winkle of States. But her loyalty was proof against ridicule. She was the last to come into 24th inst." lying off Southampton, has created a sensation in the Union, and she will be the last to leave it.

this country—we would not be far wrong in say.

To the citizens of such a State, it must be a

lovalty of all parties is not be subverted. Such we believe, also, to be the fact with re-

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED. Let every patriotic and honest voter bear

" Let it be remembered. That Mr. Filimore nevnumber of Olu Line Whigs refused positively to er made a speech against slavery, or utered a support a mixed ticket, who have since signified sentiment in decunciation of the institution in their intention toutand by and vote for the tick- his life, while Mr. Buchanan has denounced it as et nominated by the American party; and thou-sands of professed Republicans who prefer Mr. a great moral, social and political evil, and thank-Filmore to the Gueinnati Platform will wheel ed God that his lot had been cast in a State where slavery had no existence.

"Let at be remembered, That Mr. Fillmore never in any public meeting, or deliberative assembly, offered resolutions against slavery, or the ted, introduced resolutions in a public meeting in Lancaster, Pa., against the admission of Missour into the Union se a slave State, and against its extension over the territories.

"Let it be remembered, That Mr. Fillisore never introduced an abolition petition in Congreas, while Mr. Buchanan in one session, out of common country to come to the rescue. The in-

gress to interfere with the institutions of the traught with blessings, perpatual. Whose heart bouth in any manner, shape or form—the weest is so dead to patriotism that he does not feel the ever did was to vote against propositious to lay such resolutions or bills on the table, such propositions themselves.

"Let it be remembered, Timt Mr. Fillmore, while President, brought the whole are of his administration to bear in favor of the adjustment measures of 1850, and thereby secured to the South all that she demanded.

"Let it be remembered, That Mr. Fillmore while President, turned out of office Pressollers
and Abolitionists, because they were such, and
appointed sound, conservative men in their stead,
and for this and his devotion to the South, duwhile President, turned out of office Freesollers and for this and his devotion to the South, during the whole term of his administration, he was defeated by the Northern Whigs in the Balti-more Convention in 1852.

Shall roll away, and to the patriot's eye.

Reveal once more, a ctim unclouded sky.

Clear as the heights of empyroan air,

And every pleiad in its station there!"

"Let it always be remembered. That Mr. Fill-more has declared himself utterly hostile to the odious abolition doctrine of "Squatter Sover-ing masses shall elevate Millard Fillmore, the eignty," " as selvocated by Buchanan, Douglas, Van Buren, and other great leaders of the Northern Democracy." And remember, too, That Mr. monstrous ever advanced by an American statesthen look at the fact that the leaders of the of Alabams, erstwhile denounced as "the father of Squatter Sovereignty"-James Buchanan !

" Let it be remembered, That Mr. Fillmore is opposed to the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, and has so pledged himself, expressly and unconditionally.

"Let it be remembered, That Mr. Fillmore is uncompromisingly opposed to the auti-American doctrine of " Alien Suffrage," to which Mr. Bu chanan is unconditionally committed.

" And let the Fact be proclaimed to the World, That on all questions involving the rights and peculiar institutions of the South, Mr. Fillmore is all that the South desires; sound in every particular-without guile and without reproach.

These are all PACTS, and being facts, Mr. Fillmore should receive the vote of every man in the

The London Times, in an article upon "Americap Anibassadors," says :

"We may observe, however, en passant, that the diplomacy of an American Minister is more tried in this country than that of any other representative of a foreign power in dubious times. Speaking the same language, and being for all social purposes an Englishman, he has to attend public meetings, acciety and company's dinners in London, agricultural dinners in the country and to mix with the English public as well as with English officials. Thus in all disturbances of the mutual understanding of the countries, the American politician has to study the best combination of self-respect with neighborly courtesy, consideration to his country and politeness to this. It is only due to them to say that they have generally hit off a successful balance. Mr. Everett was an accomplished speaker, and shone at dinners; a light and easy flow avoided all dangerous subjects, and gave entire security to his English audience. Mr. Buchanan exhibited more of the American in his speeches, and displayed h's trans-Atlautic sympathies more. When Mr. Webster was over here, some years ago, it was observed that he approached sometimes nearer to dangerous subjects than was quite pleasant to his hearers, trusting to the weight and gravity of his mind to keep the balance. Mr. Dallas takes the more politic line of keeping at a distance: he wishes success to English agriculture. drinks everybody's health, eulogizes the chairman, and dwells on the common interest, characteristics, and activities of the two countries."

We extract the following items from the American Organ of the 28th instant:

"FILLMORE IN NEW YORK .- A most intelligen friend in New York writes under date of 26th

instant, as follows: You may set down New York as certain for Fillmore. We are fighting hard and doing our duty here in the North on behalf of the Union and the Constitution against fanaticism. The South must stand by us now or never." " FILLMORE IN NEW JERSEY .- Fillmore i

steadily gaining in this State. From the inforgood one, and did not think fit to chance it .- mation I have, I do not think there is any doubt Thus speaks a gentleman of high character

and of general information, under date of the

the despatches from Washington, giving an account of the party given at the Executive Man-

"The veteran, Joseph Gales, Esq., of the Na-

to the wife last state that

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CANDID CONFESSION BY A DEMOCRAT. Brooks, the Sumner-switcher, said in a speech the other day to his constit given to him at Ninety-Sin:

"I am somewhat disciful of Democracy North of Mason and Discor's line. Take any one of them, corner him, and ask him whether he is really in favor of slavery, and he will sell you no. They are not always to be trusted. Upon this question we want men who will go the whole hog. The Democratic Party is responsible. POR MANY ACTS OF INJUSTICE TO THE SOUTH, and has done much to consolidate the Government."

And yet we are told every day by the Buchacan organs that the Democracy of the North (including the Van Burens) are the fast friends and "natural allies" of the South! How ridiculous how abourd how mendacions!

APPEAL FOR THE UNION. The New Orleans Creeks conteindes a long ar-side on "Distance not a monthly, but a choice," with the following beautiful and dirring appeal in behalf of the Union :

"We appeal to the people in the name of our pointed out the course of safety. They fear Fill-more, because he can turn back the tide—te-cause he will brighten the bonds of friendship between the States, and make this Union, so crimeon current gush with a stronger throb when his country is imperilled? Who so little cher-ishes the memories of the patriot dead, as to lend seldom being test rutes upon the ments of the a hand to overthrow the glorious monument they reared to freedom, in the establishment of this Constitutional Republic? Who is not willing to exclaim, and resolve with the poet:

O, then my country!—let my parting strain He poured to thee, and to the golden chain That binds in beauty each divided part, All members answering to one throbbing heart. The factions threaten with avenging note, And angry discord swell her brazen throat,

fearless and the true, to the Presidential chair.

WHO ARE THE DISCRIPTIONISTS!-JNO. SLIDEL membered by those who are going to rote for battles have been fought, one at Granada and Buchapan to preserve the Union. "Four years vading forces, in which the latter were so utterly existence of this Union," says he, "is all that discomfitted that it is scarcely probable they will man-worse than Wilmot Provisoism; and Buchanan to preserve the Union. "Four years Southern Democracy, though heretofore as bit- Mr. Buchanan's administration can give." Mr. attempt to measure their strength with the terly opposed to it as Mr. Calhoun, are willing Stidell is chief manager of the Buchanan party, Americans again. On the occupation of Massaya now to betray the best interests of the South by the one who plans the manageres, and he is more going for the very man whom Wm. L. Yaney, likely than any one size to "know the ropes."-The truth is that the leaders of the Buchanan back to the city, where the fighting continued party "are pledged to the lips for disunion." while there is not a man, North or South, be- of Walker's absence to attempt the sapture of longing to the Fillmore party—not an American Granada. Intelligence of this movement reach-newspaper—not an American speaker, who has ing Walker, while fighting at Massaya; le im-said the first word in favor of disunion. Union mediately countermarched his troops, and the longing to the Fillmore party-not an American men should study these facts.

> A Type of Its KIND .- A gentleman relates the editor of the Norfolk American a very good and ammunition. The loss of the enemy is comanecdote, based on an incident which recently took place in one of the ears of the North Carolina railroad. It affords a timely and appropriate illustration of the tendency of a good deal of the Democratic ultra Souther hism just at this pe- THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO-SUCCESS riod. The American says:

> "Two persons of a highly respectable appearance, and with every appearance of being gentlemen, commenced a conversation with him upon the political issues of the day; in which they eded to stigmatize the current agitation of the slavery question, by the democrate at the South, as an arrant humbug, gotten up for party effect, &c. After a while they left their seats and went forward for some purpose, when two gentlemen, who had been listening in indignant silence to the Black Republican tirade of the first named gentlemen, opened a conversation, in which they took occasion to costigute, and denounce most severely, the abolition proclivities of the gentlemen who had dared to stignatize the holy horrer of the Democrate over the slavery question, as so much unmitigated humbug-and Smally intimated that such men were dangerous in the City warrant us in saying that ample ar-

> and that it would be better for them to leave the rangements will be made for the accommodation of all who may come. Our friend tried first to induce a more charitable feeling towards the first speakers, but the two the facilities of visiting our City, and that we last would not entertain it; then suggested that perhaps that they, (the last speakers) were not capable of giving an unbiassed opinion, as pro-bably each of them owned an immense number of slaves, which property they were fearful would be jeopardized by the liberal sentiments of the two first speakers. They assured him that he we s mistaken, that neither of them ewned a single slave, but their indignation at the leose and incendiary doctrine of the two first speakers arose solely from a pure devotion to the Houth-

unadulterated by a particle of personal interest.

After our friend—who, by the way, has the keenest possible relish for a quiet good thing-had succeeded in drawing out an immense amount of Buncombe indignation, at the vile and incendiary doctrine of the first speakers, he very naively enquired if they knew who the men were whose abolition proclivities they were denounoing? No, answered they. Then, said he, I have the pleasure of informing you that one is Mr. Pettigrew, of North Carolina, who owns several hundred sloves, and the other is James C. Johnson, who owns nearly two thousand ! The effect can be imagined."

The new machine invented by Mr. W H. Ward, of New York, for the moulding of musket, rifle, and pistol balls, was landed at the Washington Navy Yard on Saturday. The machine was transported at the inventor's expense, to afford the government an opportunity of thoroughly testing its merits. It is capable of producing one hundred and sixty leaden balls per be in operation before the first of December.

fional Intelligencer, was the object of especial attention. No set speeches were made, but all departed highly gratified with the demeanor and courtesies of the Executive. The venerable be built for the Mobile and Obio Railroad, which solutions of a series, which the American Government is now building, and though only a frigate, she is admitted to be a match for any one of our ships of the line. There is not a navy in Europe which has a vessel which can compete with her."

Such we believe, also, to be the jact with respect tention. No set speeches were made, but all departed bighly gratified with the demeanor of Mobile, has ordered a first class locomotive to departed bighly gratified with the demeanor of Mobile, has ordered a first class locomotive to departed bighly gratified with the demeanor of Mobile, has ordered a first class locomotive to departed bighly gratified with the demeanor of Mobile, has ordered a first class locomotive to be built for the Mobile and Courtesies of the Executive. The venerable be built for the Mobile and Courtesies of the Intelligencer was conducted to his be intended by the President.

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with the state of the first day in a said

REMARKABLE PACT.

The Richmond Wing anggests that it is a most remarkable fact that every man who has ever been presented by the Abolitionists, as a candidate for the Presidency, was a Democrat! Birney, Gerritt Smith, John P. Hale, Martin Van Büren, and John C. Fremont were all Democrats in good standing with the Democratic party, and the Sage of Kinderhook is still one of "shining lights?" And further, the principal leaders of the Fremont and Black Republican party at the present time are Democrats just from the Democratic fold! Sumner, Wilson, Banks, Reeder, Lane, Trumbull, Hamlin, and a cost of other Abelition orators, are all from the Democratic ranks. A pretty good school the Democratic party must be for training up Freesoil agitators and domestic traitors!

#### A GOOD ONE.

There is a distinguished Democratic politician in Mississippi, says the Memphia Enquirer, re-markable for the recklessness of his assertions on the stump, who is not unfrequently called "The Well Digger." The other day, so t is reported, an old man, a Tennessean, was introduced to him directly after one of his speeches, n the State, who remarked-

"Well, Governor, I think you are the man who is sometimes called the "Well Digger?" "Yes," said the Governor, "I believe they do ometimes call me that; but the truth is I never lug a well in my life."

"I thought so," said the old countryman.— They say "Truth lice at the bottom of a well," and from your speech to-day, I should judge that you had never been there"

#### BRUTAL MURDER.

The most brutal, unfeeling murder we ever heard of, was purpetrated in the western part of this county, on Saturday evening last. A young woman by the name of Mertha Pinnix started on that afternoon, to go from one neighbor's house to another; but not arriving, her friends and neighbors, becoming alarmed, made diligent search from Saturday night till Monday morn-ing, when her dead body was found in a thicket in the woods, having been shot through the head with a shot gun, and her throat horribly cut.— She had evidently been entired into the woods by some devillsh fiend in human shape, and then brutally murdered.

We refrain, at present, from prudential considerations, from publishing the names of any suspected of this foul deed, or to give ourrency to the many rumow connected with the matter.— The girl and her parents were highly respects ble. This shocking stair has created the most intense excitement throughout the whole neighborhood - Greensberough Patriol.

THE LATE BATTLES IN NICARAGUA-WALKER VICTORIOUS.

The recent arrival of the Tennesse at New Orby the enemy, with a fored said to number 4,000 men, Walker left Granada to dislodge them. ment morning re-appeared before Grands-charged the besiegers, some 1,400 in number, and drove them from the city with great carnage, capturing their chiefs and all their field pieces puted at 1,100 men. That of Walker is reported at 16 killed and 80 wounded. This decisive battle, if correctly reported, will unquestionably confirm Walker's power in Nicaragua.

OF GENERAL VEDAURRO.

NEW OBLEARS, Oct. 27 .- By the arrival the steamer Charles Morgan, from Galveston, with dates to the 28d instant, we learn from the frontier papers that Gen. Vedautro had taken the town of Mier, without any resistance. He had then moved against Camargo, which place is defended by thirteen hundred troops. Gen. Vedaurre has three thousand troops in his command. Some skirmishes had already taken place at Camargo.

THE DELEGATES TO THE BAPTIST

STATE CONVENTION. Will please meet at the Baptist Church, when their homes will be designated. We have secured the Commons Hall for the use of the Convention, and the generous hospitality of our friends

We hope our friends will avail themselves may have a full attendance. In behalf of Committee of Arrangements.

P. F. PESCUD, Ch'm'n

The editor of the Norfolk Argus sent hallenge to the editor of the Herald of the same ity, on Baturday inet, upon the following ground: You have authorized the statement that you commented in strong and unpressive language upon the base and foul charge contained in cer ain editorials.

The Herald gentlemen, like Mr. Botts, could not very well see anything to justify a fight in his course, and so the matter was amicably settled by their seconds that were to have been -This challenging editors for attending to their pusiness as journalists is fast verging to the ridiculous. Only the other day we recorded the fact hat an editor had been challenged in Georgia for publishing a current paragraph that Ratiney, indicted for forgery, had committed suicide, when the whole world appeared to know that both assertions were true.

A WRINGLE ABOUT THE AGE OF HORSES .-- A few days ago we met a gentleman from Alabama. who gave us a piece of information in regard to ascertaining the age of a horse, after he or she has passed the ninth year, which was new to us. and will be, we are sure, to most of our readers. It is this: after the horse is nine years oid a wrinkle comes on the eyelid at the upper corner of the lower hid, and every year thereafter he his me well defined wrinkle for each year over nine. If, for instance, a horse has three wrinkles, he is welve; if four, he is thirteen. . Add the number of wrinkles to nine, and you will always get it. do says the geutleman; and he is confident it will and of any size, up to a ball weighing two ounces. never fail As a good many people have horses The machine weighs 8,000 pounds. It will not over nine, it is easily tried. If true, the horse lentist must give up his trade.

Bouthern Planter.

The venerable Isaac Newton, of Philade phis, a Quaker, writes to a friend that the Quaker vote of Pennsylvania will be cast for Mr. Fillmore with almost entire unanimity.

FOUR DAYS LATER PROM EUROPE. New York Oct. 28 .- The Collins steamer

tlantic, from Liverpool, has arrived at this port, The news by this wrival is quite interesting A telegraphic disputes from Madrid on the 12th states that "Donnell and all his colleagues resigned the night of the 12th, and that their resignstions had been accepted. Narvarez immadiately assumed his office, and

ppointed the following ministry, viz: Pidol, oreign Affairs; Seife, Finance; Mercedal, Interior; Arscenela, Justice; Urfistondo, War; Lorsundi, Marine. No further particulars. The Paris Journal Debats says :- We believe the pretensions of Russia to the Isle of Serpente

has been abardoned, and that the island will again become in possession of Turkey. The report that the Belgrade difficulty remains

as before, is not true. The Austrains have occupied Galatz

Neapolitan affairs remain unchanged, and all houghts of an expedition are supposed to be bandoned. Even the French and English minuters are not to be recalled Russia is said to have given a formal notice to re-assemble the Congress of Paris, to which France, and Prussia have consented, and it only awaits En-

rland's concurrence. Denmark has consented to the reduction of the Sound Dues.

English news is nulmportant.

Cotton was firm and unchanged. The steamer's news had no effect upon the market. Flour was dearer. Richardson, Spence & Co's., circu-lar says: Baltimore and Philadelphia 33 to 344; Ohio 864 to 87. White wheat 104 to 104; red 91 to 94. Corn was quiet with a small busines doing, yellow and mixed 88; white 84 to 85.— The weather was favorable.

Provisions were generally unchanged. Sugar firm and active. Money was slightly more striugent. Consols for money 914 to 914.

## LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The steamer Illinois rrived here to-day with California dates to the 5th inst., and upwards of a million and a half in specie, and 400 passengers. At San Francisco business was improving, and

the mining intelligence was encouraging. Ex-Governor McDougal was arrested on the crival of the Illinois, on a charge of illegal voting. The papers publish a letter from Fremont, in answer to a letter of enquiry, addressed by the editor of the San Francisco Bulletin to the three Presidential candidates. Other candidates did not answer. The Bulletin says Fremont's letter has given great satisfaction to the citizens generally.

AMERICANS! "BE OF GOOD CHEER. Your cause is in the ascendancy. A long pull s strong pull, and a pull all together, and a cortain victory awaits us. The Americans, ali over the State, are doing a good work. Particularly in this latitude the party is awake. In Concord last week. At High Point, on Friday and Saturday last, thousands upon thousands of the yeomanry of the land assembled. Ravner, Graham.

Dargan, and a Lost of other distinguished speak-

ers were present. At Cotton Grove, Davidson, another large meeting came off, and many con-verts were added to the American faith. On yesterday the Mass Meeting came off in this place. In the morning Victor C. Barringer addressed the large crowd assembled in Murphy's Hall, in an able and masterly manner; and it would have done our readers good to have heard him handle that brother of his, Hon. D. M. Barringer, who is in fact, like Brooks, a co-operation disunionist, and who threatens to place the halter around the necks of all who will not join in the unholy plot. V. C. Barringer handled Dan-iel more roughly than we had expected hum to do; but, nevertheless, he was just in branding him, Clingman, and all the disunion Democratic hordes, as TRAITORS to the country. Clingman has published a letter in which he states that he will be in Charlotte on the 14th of Nevember, to start the disunion ball, in case Fremont is elect-

of James Buchanan.

He told the people, very truly too, that the democrats are a bundle of disunionists, and that their purpose is to effect a dissolution by means. of the democratic legislatures and Governors, which now have the control of fourteen Southern States. He stated that the plan of these designers is to take the power out of the hands of the people, and effect their design in the manner described. We agree with him in the assertion that they can't succeed, and that the conservatism of our people will put these traitors under the ban. Time and space would fail us to notice his speech as it deserves. It was a masterly effort behalf of the preservation of the UNION, and had its effect upon the audience. A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock, P. M., when it was announced that the Hon, Kenneth Rayner would deliver an address in behalf of the claims, objects and destiny of the American party. He spoke for three hours, in which he represented the American party in its true light. The lateness of the hour prevents us from giving a more extended view of his remarks. Suffice it to say he spoke sincerely, logically, and his arguments were unanswerable. The meeting adjourned at 5 P. M., amig three cheers for Rayner, and three

on.-Salisbury Herald. "No chance," says the New York Express apsears to be the only weapon than can now b sed to defeat the election of Mr. Fillmore. Car it be possible that such means will have any inluence on the minds of men whose judgements have well matured the subject, and have come to the conclusion that he is not only the best candidate, but that there is not a fair prospect for him " Can is be possible that "no chance" will deter a man from a duty which he owes to himself sud his country? If the friends of Fillmore can be influenced by such a fear, selvanced by his pponents, then there would be "no chaper;" out let each and every one vote, conscious that liate Col. Boulhac. his vote but adds to the certainty of his dection and they will have the satisfaction that they have dene their duty.

times three for Fillmore, Donelson and the Uni-

merly an able and patriotic member of Congress from North Carolina, who has been for several years practicing law in California, is staying for wo or three days at the Astor House. We welcome this most estimable citizen and sifted statesman back am ng us again. None ver really knew EDWARD STANLEY but to honor no love him. During the whole period of his ervice in Congress he proved himself a stateman nd patrict, worthy, not only of the companionship of Macon, Gaston, and Williams, but leigh, on the 17th inst., being Monday, of Course of the best days of the Republic. Had Gen. work, where his talents, industry and virtue would have vindicated the wisdom of the selection.

A TRUE MAN .- Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, for-

A New Pistol.-The Albany Times states that a pistol has been invented in that city which day of sale. Undoubted title will be made to the will fire ninety times per minute, carry a ball forty yards further than any pistol now in u.e., and that it is also much lighter, and in every respect superior to Colt's celebrated pistol.

THE COLD SHOULDER. The Charleston Moreury-'in organ of the disunionists in South Carolina, man a long article to show that the rroposed 'Southern Confederacy' will be better off without Virginia then with he What a mortification it must be be our erratio G vernor, and "his tail" in this city, who have oven aning the treason of the Halmetto chiesley, to be couldy informed "by authority," that the simon pures of the Palmette State do not canalda or them even worthy of the hon wot being himserl in their company !- Rich. A ner.

The Knickerbecker is responsible for the ollowing: A tall, green sort of a well dressed fellow walked into a Broadway salson, the other day, where they were talking politics upon a high key, and stretoning himself up to his full height exclaimed in a loud water, " Where are the Domocrate? Show me a Democrat, gentlemen, and I'll show you a liar!" fir an instant a man stood before the noisy inquirer, in a warlike attitude and exclaimed, "I am a Domocrat, air !" "You "Yes, sir. I am!" "Well, just you stop round the corner with ale, and I'll show you a fellow who said I couldn't find a Democrat in the ward. Ain't he a liar? I should like to

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A Certain Cure for this Disease may be found in PERRY DAVIS VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

Duncque, Iowa, May 5, 1856. Gasriesen:—I feel under obligations to you for the bonest I have received from your invaluable Pain Killer. A few days since I assisted in laying out dod burying out of our citizens who was supposed to have died with the Cholera. The next morning I -as taken with severe vemiting. accompanied with oxidness of the agreemities. -Warm covering and not applications failed tores-tore warmth. My wife's family, who had used the Pain Killer with success during the Chalers season in Buff.clo, in total, advised me to take it -I took two doses at interrals of fiftuen minutes : tine perspiration custod, and the next day, erring a little weakness, I was well, and have oren since. Since my recovery I find that sererai of our citizens have used the Pain Killer as a remedy for Cholera, pronouncing it good. I therefore take pleasure in recommending it to a still more extensive notice.

W. M. CROZIER, Att'y at Law. Por sale by P. P. PESCUD.

A PERFUMED BREATH -What lady or goo eman would remain under the curse of a di reesblebreath, when, by using the " BALK OF A BOUSAND PLOWERS' as a dentifice would not only on ler it sweet but leave the teeth white as ale baster? Many persons do not know their breath s bad, and the subjections delicate their friends will never mention it Pour a single drop of Balm on your tooth hrush and wash the teeth night and morning. A tity cent bottle will hast a year. A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be sequired by using the "Bats or a THOUSAND es from the skin, lesring it of a soft and rosesse bue. Wet a towel, pour ou two or three drups

and wash the face night and morning.

BHAVING MADE EASY —Wet your shaving. brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two or three drops of " Bath or a Thousand Fromas," rub the board well, and it will make a boar tiful soft lather, much facilitating the operation of shaving. Price only Pifty cents. Boware of counterfeits. None genuius unless nigned by.

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MARRIED. In Washington city, on the 22-l inst., by the Rev. Mr. Boyle, Hou, P. H. Bell, of Texas, to Ella, only daughter of Geo. Wm. R. Eston, North Carolina.

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Flannels. GOOD assortment of these Staple Goods, just received from the Mecklenburg Factory.

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ed-he might have added in case of the election A Chance for Investment!!! aproved and Unimproved City Lots at Public Sale.

WILL offer at public auction, unless other wise disposed of, the following eligible Lots the City of Raleigh, on Tuesday, the 18th of vember next, being Court week. the Lot, with a soull Dwelling theroen, adpart of Lot No. 120 in the plan of the city. The Lot, corner of Cabarrus and Salisbury Streets, with Dwelling and Carpenter's Shop theroon, and known as the Ashley Lot, being

The improved Lot adjoining the Lot of B. G. Haywood, Esq., and known as the Hall Lot-The improvements are very good and very sonvenient for an ordinary family.

Two Acres unimproved immediately adjoining to saine and laying well for improvement nown as Lots No. 20 and 21. Four Acres mostly unimproved in the Easters Ward of the City, and known as Lots No. 14, 18

3) and 31. These Lots will be divided into conenient hufldings lote, so as to be in the reach of il who wish to settle themselves on their own Terms will be nerommedating and ande nown on the duy of sale." JAMES M. TOWLES.

N. C. Copper Co. VIE Annual Meeting for an Election of Directors of the North Carolina Copper Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 99, Beaver Street, New York, on Monday, December et, 1856. Pails open from 1 to 2 o'clock, P. M. E. W. HICKS, See'y.

REMOVAL.

TEARTT & IREDELL (late Heartt & Jouce) will, during the first week in this menth, REMOVE to the Stere recently occupied by the

LAW CO-PARTNERSHIP.

M. & R. G. LEWIS, HAVING ASSOCIA-TED themselves together in the pratice of Law, one or the other can always be found at their floe in Baleigh on Fayetteville Street.

They will altend the several Courts of Wake. Pranklin, Nash, Johnson, Wilson and Harrnett. ourts of the State.

October 30, 1556. MANTEO MILLS. THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY, situated on Neuse River, in the county of Wake, will be offered for sale, rositivant, at the Court House in Re

TAYLOR lived a few weeks longer, Mr. STANLEY | The property contains all necessary buildings and has unbounded command of water. A more particular description is deemed unaseseatry, as persons destring to purchase will of course wish to see the property, which will be shown by a person residing on the premises. Terms, which will be liberal, made known en purchasers.

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Releigh, July 22, 1857. For self and others.

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