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

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MORE THUNDER FROM THE VATICAN ON HARGETT STREET. His Heliness of the Standard evidently "feels his cars," for not content with taking care of the souls of those who acknowledge his authority, and regard it as a high privilege to be permitted to busy his toe, he presumes to arraign a course of action adopted or recommended by those who are so far in- yard in eachinatory convulsions. filels that they do not believe in his doctrines, and most beretically contemn his authority. An article in a late number of the Register has furnished the Standard with a text for a homily nearly a column long. The Register's article was simply an affairs, accompanied by an appeal to the dom-

To the uninitiated -to those who cannot see the "weels vithin veels" of the approaching gubernatorial nomination and canvass, the sensitive manner in which the Standard treats the Register's article will appear extraordinary. It betrays an interest other than one merely editorial or political, and an anxious and nervous state of mind which has deprived it of its usual tact and advoitness. party can surpass the Black Republicans in ras-Can anything be more impolitic than the an- cality. If the participators in the meeting allunexed paragraph?

venture the prediction that time will never

" But the whole drift of the Register's article is some distributionist who calls himself a Democrat, as their candidate. This is is what we have expected-the Democracy have expected it, and they are prepared for it. If the Register hopes to frighten the Democratic party from its opposition to distribution, its hopes are vain and idle. Not one Ur ion as a slave State? The Democracy. tittle of that opposition will be withdrawn-not one splinter taken from that " abominable plank," as the Register is pleased to call it. The Donocratic party is a party of principle, and it regards no man who attacks its principles or departs from them. Men once high in the honors and affections of the Democratic party have already fallen, and fallen to rise no more, because they chose to run counter to those principles. Such will be the fate of all others who pursue the same course. The Democratic party regards no man who is in favor him, disowns him, and utterly repudiates him. If the opposition chooses to take up such a one, he is theirs; and to them, and them only, can be look for promotion. When he arrays himself against his former party, that party is arrayed against him, and no longer owns him.

If this is not the genuine "by authority air," then we do not unders'and language Democrat," who is thus to be "hunted up," a string." The Standard defiantly refuses belongs to it, to give up its opposition to is the guardianship of the wolf over the lamb. Distribution, and menacingly points to the fate of those "once high in the honors and ly warned of their Lucifer fate, if they dare loges over those of individuals. The profits are December. to disregard the high beheats of this annoint- and. pi ies that the Standard's supreme jurisdicthose of a Democratic Legislature. Whose and murders, here, in Democratic New York, are than does not pervade the country, for if it fault then is it that the Bank of Cape Fear never even alluded to.—New York Empress.

mighty struggle of the revolution" had been by so doing. crowned with success, and the raging elements had been stilled when Patrick Henry paid his respects to the "beef" man Hook, to the amusement of the audience in general, and "Jemmy Steptoe" in particular, who rolled over and over in the grass of the Court House

THE STANDARD AND GOV. WALKER. "Whar are we ganging noo, Sawny?"
"Book agin, sir."

We feel a good deal of concern for the condition of the Raleigh Standard, and would offer it some wholesome advice, did we indication of the policy proper to be pursued | believe that it would be influenced by it. Its by the write,'s party in the present state of support of Mr. Buchapan's administration is the most up-hill business imaginable, so much inant party to lay aside their unprofi able so indeed, that the stone-rolling task of political abstractions, and to bring out a Sysiphus was a pleasant recreation when gubernatorial candidate, who will have his compared with it. It is opposed to Mr. hands unerippled by restrictions, and free Buchanau on the Distribution question, and to strike for "North Carolina and her great on the project of the Pacific Railroad, and in erests." One of these "great interests," will very soon find itself at points with him indeed, the greatest of them all, is the acqui- on the question of the Tariff. On the Kansition and use of her rightful share of the sas question, and Walker's conduct, the public lands. The Register's "offence had Standard has exhibited a most ludierous dethis extent, no more." And is it an offence gree of puzzlement. First, Walker, in its for a misority party to ask the majority, in opinion, was all wrong; so much so, that a the plenitude of its power, to bring out a perseverance in his error would bring on candidate for the chief executive office of the cicivil war and bloodshed." Soon after this, State sufficiently conservative in his senti- the Standard changed his spectacles, and on ments to secure the votes of those who, tho' looking through the new pair discovered that not agreeing with him in all things, may nev- Walker was all right, and astounded its ertheless merge minor differences of opinion readers with the discovery. But these for the sake of achieving an object fraught "spees," it would seem, led him astray, for with the greatest blessings to the State ! The be has tried a third pair and finds that Walk-Standard regards the Distribution question er is playing the very mischief in Kansas. as threadbare, and is entirely at liberty to Just hear what the last Standard says about do so, although it puts itself directly in op- Mr Buchanan's trusted and well-beloved position to Mr. Buchanan and very many agent

of the most prominent and influential mem- | KARSAS MATTERS -In our paper of Saturda bers of its own party. The Standard gives last we published the proceedings of a Democratic no earthly reason for its declaration, has obstinately refused to give one, and although is severely censured. Of the power of Gov. Walker to search out and correct frauds in the election republicans and 14 Americans. As the House it says it will "choose its own time to exreturns we are not prepared to speak; but it seems pend its ammunition" on the subject, we to us that the Legislature itself would be the proper body for determining the rights of its own come, inasmuch as it has not a grain of "amseats. To give such power to the Governor enables him, one man, to determine the political cornmunition" to expend, and is wofully conscious plexion of the Legislature; and this Governor Walker, in the present instance, has determined, altering that complexion from Democratic to

We have no 'doubt that there were many illegal votes cast in Kansas, and it is quite probable other frauds were also perpetrated; but it is strange to us that Gov. Walker's discoveries are all alleged Democratic frauds, when it is well known that no other party has ever heretofore been characterized by such stupendous frauds, such scheming and trickery, as the Black Republican party. We imagine it will be very difficult ded to are to be believed, Gov. Walker has certainly abused his official power to the advantage of the free State men; and we think them as worthy of belief as Gov. Walker. We do not see how any one can believe otherwise than that Gov. Walker desires that Kansas shall be a free State. Of this desire we should not complain if he did not use his official power to effect his desire.

Now who promised to bring Kansas into the

Who is Mr. Buchanan ? A Democrat. Who sent Walker to Kansas and keeps him there ! the entire contents in his forehead, shattering his Mr. Buchman. Who is Walker ! A Dem- skull dreadfully and causing instantaneous death. ocrat. Who wishes to prevent Kansas from being a slave State? According to the Ral- James. eigh Standard, Walker; and he not only entertains the desire to make Kausas a free State, of distribution as one of its members. It rejects, but according to this same Raleigh Standard, the 18th and 19th of this month. Hor. A. W. "uses his official power to effect his desire," Venable has been invited to deliver the Annual What do we see! A Southern newspaper, called the Raleigh Standard, professing to be a sealous and watchful guardian of Southern rights, sustaining an administration gratifying announcement: the "official power" of which is used to make Who the "Distributionist, calling himself a Kansas a free State, and which has not only used the "power" but has most grossly usurped it, restored to his friends within a few weeks, entirely and of course hunted down, by the Standard by setting up for the administration a claim is, we do not know, but whoever he is, he is to judge of the validity and legality of elecplainly told by the Standard, "mind what you tion returns !! Out upon such a Democrat! are about." "Thou seest that bow-it has Out upon such a guardian of Southern rights! of a star of the first magnitude. Should the hope Such Democracy is the Democracy of Despotfor itself and the Democratic party, which ism-such a guardianship of Southern rights his malady. The project has been greeted by the

ALL GAIN AND No LOSS .- The Bank of Cape Fear has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per affections of the party," who, for daring to cent, payable on and after the 9th inst. The Bank of Cape Fear is in a state of suspension, and think for themselves and stubbornly refusing if you present one of its notes, bearing on its face to let the Standard think for them, have a promise to pay on demand, you are coolly told

ed sovereign of North Carolina Democracy. Who would have expected to find such a This potent sovereign undertakes to say who paragraph in such a paper as the Raleigh that in the council of officers, in Mexico, Gen. him two blows before he was able to act on the shall, and who shall not be a Democrat. Standard? What is the Raleigh Standard? Pillow coincided with General Scott in the ex- defensive, but he soon recovered himself, and Over the Democrat who favors Distribution The organ of the Democratic party of North a peace. the Standard's magic wand-as powerful as Carolins, and its senior Editor the next that of Ariel-is waved, and, so instante, he Governor in prospect. From whose loins is furiously denouncing the street brawls in Balticeases to be a Democrat. It is a thousand the Bank of Cape Fear descended? From more, and laying them all at the door of the

did, it would strip President Buchanan's repudiates its promises to pay specie ! Whose Democratic robes from him, and turn him fault is it that such a repudiation did not out this winter, politically stark naked, for work an entire forfeitme of charter? Or Mr. Buchanan "is in favor of Distribution," whose fault is it that there was not a provisand the Standard must "reject, disown, and ion in the charter of the Bank that during a utterly repudiate" him. We have a right, suspension, if one was tolerated, the Bank then, to ask the Standard why it supports should not make a dividend ! It was all the Mr. Buchanan as President of the United fault of a Democratic Legislature, and the States, when it would "reject, disown and Standard cannot assail the Bank without, at by Underwood with the interrogatory if he did utterly repudiate" him if he were, as a citizen the same time, assailing its own party. It not desire to be set free-that if he did, he would of North Caroling, a candidate for the office is no part of our purpose to defend the Bank of Governor ! Do answer us, Mr. Standard. of Cape Fear from the attack of the Standard. We much fear, however, you never will. The Bank needs no defence. It did what it Kitchen for the purpose of making arrangements, In conclusion, we must beg the Standard ought to have done. It bowed to an impe- and immediately informed his master of the conto revise its revolutionary classics. "The rious necessity and protected the community Underwood. After the negro and Underwood

> BANK DEFALCATIONS,-Facts have recently ome to light which prove that Mr. Thomas Allibene, late President of the Bank of Pennsylvania, is a defaulter to the amount of \$200,000. Mr. A. left for Europe about three weeks ago-for his health. It has been discovered that Mr. George A. Clark, Assistant Cashier and Paying Teller in the Grocer's Bank of New York, is also a de-

It is proper to state that a friend of Mr. Allibone, the alleged absconding President of the Bank of Pennsylvania, publishes a card in the Philadelphia papers, in which he makes a strong case in vindication of the conduct of that gentle-man. He says that he is confident that as soon Hathaway, L. A Hart, H. P. Russell, Robert Noras Mr. Allibone learns that charges are preferred against him, he will return and fully prove to the world his entire innocence.

As WITH DR. SMEDES, OR THE REV. MR. PELL WITH MR. BUCHANAN.-Gentlemen, you are both at the head of institutions of learning; you have under your supervision young ladies whose health and morals you are to care for. Now, if you employ Drs. Johnson and McKee as the physicians of your students, it is presumed by the rents of these students you have engaged the best medical advice in case of sickness. But, if these Doctors, invariably, go contrary to common practice, common sense, the science of medicine, and your own better judgment, and kill every patient they attend, what would you do? What ould the interest of your schools, to, say nothing of the feeling of bereaved parents, demand? Why that you either dismiss your physicians and try others, or become responsible for the deaths that occur. Just so, is Mr. Buchanan responsible for the actions of Walker and Staunton .- Live Gi affe, (Democratic.)

The above is exceedingly well put. The llustration is peculiarly pointed, pungent and pithy .- ED. REGISTER.

THE CENTENNIAL PARTY IN HALIFAX .-The managers of the Centennial Party to be given at Halifax have kindly invited us to be present on this interesting re-union. We should like much to comply with the bidding and see some old acquaintances whom we have in that ancient town.

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The elections for memers of the House of Representatives are now over. and the result is the choice of 128 democrats, 92 consists of 234 members, 118 constitute a majormbers, or those claiming to be members, to over both the other parties, which will be increased to twenty-five at an early period of the session by the admission of three Democratic members from the new State of Minnesota.

> Our readers will find on the fourth page of today's paper a complete list of the members of the

> RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A freight train on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad was thrown off the track on Thursday last, not very far this side of Weldon, we believe. The train and road were considerably damaged, but no person was hurt .-The accident caused the detention of the mail due here on Thursday evening until yesterday morn-

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Standard learns that on Thursday afternoon last, Paul Sparrow, of Franklinton, (formerly of New bern) aged about 14 years, came to his death under very distressing circumstances. He was out gunning in the vicinity of his home, and feeling tired stopped to rest. In laying down his loaded gun, he accidentally struck the hammer against a tained of her liberty. The parties were brought The deceased was a step son of the Rev. T. B.

The Annual Fair of the Mecklenburg Agricultural Society will be held at Charlotte on

GENERAL WM. T. HASKELL,-The Memphis

Our readers will be pleased to learn that information received from Lexington, warrants us in the confident expectation that Gen. Haskell will be cured of his malady. Recent intelligence leaves doubt whatever of his entire restoration

This will be most gratifying news to the many admirers of his brilliant genius, who mourned over his temporary mental alienation, as an eclipse created be realized, we trust that Gen. H. may be nduced to prosecute the purpose which preceded Press, generally, with the heartiest cordiality...

THANKSGIVING .- The following States have thus far joined the throng intended to celebrate thanksgiving on the 26th instant: New Hamp Maryland, North Carolina, Kentucky, Iowa, "fallen to rise no more." "Distributionists be fulled; but if you are a stockholder you can ton. Maine, South Carolina and Mississippi cele- and handed him over to the police. He was safe-

> Gen. Quitman has come out in a letter relative to the Pillow and Scott controversy. He says

Nonsense.-To hear the Washington Union

STATE ITEMS.

ARRESTED .- Last Friday night a white man was committed to Jail in this place for attempting to run off slaves. He gave his name as Jos. Underwood, and is said to be a native of Union county. The circumstances which led to his arrest, near as we can learn, are as follows: A negro man belonging to David Parks, Esq., was returning home through the suburbs of town, after night, and was accosted write him a pass and have him, with others, conveved off next Saturday night. The negro told him he would go and invited him to his master's had entered the Kitchen officer Harris took position. near the door and heard the conversation carried on, which is unnecessary to detail here. The negro found out all he could from the fellow and then walked out and intimated to Harris that he might take charge of the chap, which he did and marched him off to jail. Underwood told the negro that others were connected with him in the ousiness. He did not write the negro a pass, for it appears that he is uneducated and cannot write. riloite Democrat, 5

BANK OF WILMINGTON .- The annual meeting of the stockholders, of the Bank of Wilmington was held at their banking house vesterday!

The old board of Directors was re-elected, viz:

be declared, and if so how much, was submitted for the consideration of the stockholders. The net in the enterprise, I will give you half the money. profits since the last dividend being about six per Some disposition was shown to have the whole divided; others favored 5 per cent, and the not come with a revolutionary spirit everything general feeling seemed in favor of 3 per cent. until the Back should resume specie payments. It was forty thousand soldiers ready to shoot you down resolved to declare a dividend at the usual time of such amount as the Directors deemed best. At the meeting of the Directors, Jno. McRae was re-elected President, S. Jewett re-elected Cashier; and W. L. Smith re-elected Teller .-

holders of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company convened at the Court House this morning, and organized by calling Owen R. Kenan, of certs? [Yes ma'am Hurrah!] I thank you; Duplin, to the chair, and by the appointment of and now I am satisfied. Remember the Scriping, and organized by calling Owen R. Kenan, of Patrick Murphy, of Sampson, and W. F. Dancy, ture: 'Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and of Edgecombe, Secretaries.

eared as proxy for the Esq., and the Secretaries of the meeting, was ap- my word to the government that the goods made pointed to verify proxies, and ascertain the amount up for this money will be sold. [Three cheers.] of stock represented. This committee had not reported when we went to press.

CORN, WHEAT AND TORACCO .- At the Orange

County Fair last week a premium of \$5 was awarded to Thomas H. Hughes for the largest vield of Corn to the acre--85 bushels and 3 gallons. To Thos. Wilson \$5 for the largest yield of go and eat every day; and the Corporation must \$250,000. It is thought that the coinage of the Wheat-20 bushels to the acre. To A. C. Comp. pay for it. [Immense applause.] You must not ton \$5 for the largest yield of Tobacco-1100 lbs.

DEATH OF SAMUEL WHITAKER, SR .- Samuel Whitaker, sr., died at his residence in Wake counity. The Democrats have a clear majority of 22 ty, on the 5th inst., aged within a few days of 78 years. He had represented Wake county in bothbranches of the General Assembly, for a period of 27 years, and he had also held the office of sheriff for a number of years.—N. C. Christian Advocate. DAVIE FAIR .- At the Davie County Fair, last of

> week, a premium of \$6 was a warded to M. Fulford. Davie, for the greatest yield of wheat to the acre
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> —35 bushels. \$4-to Geo. W. Johnson for next yield-33 bushels. \$2 to T. Ferrebee for the largest rield of tobacco-1170 younds to the sere .- Sa

> DIVIDEND .- The Bank of Cape Fear at Wilnington, N. C., has declared a semi-annual divi-

> CHARLOTTE MARKETS. Nov. 10 .- Bacon 16 to 18c. Butter 20 to 25c. Corn per bushel 60c; new, 50 to 55c. Flour \$5 Wheat 90c

ANOTHER SLAVE CASE IN BOSTON. Boston, Monday, Nov. 9.

Mr. Lewis Sweet and family, accompanied by a slave girl named Betty, have been spending several months traveling North. Their last stopping place was Lawrence, where a writ of habeas corpus was obtained, on the ground that Betty was relog, which caused the piece to explode and lodge to this city to-day, and a hearing was had before ern Bank and Bank of James Robb, among the Chief Justice Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, who were present, stated that they would cheerfully by Betty's own choice in the matter. After the case ind been staed by the respective ounsel, J. A. Andrews, Esq., for the petitioners in the writ, and Mr. Watson, of Lawrence, for the claimants, Judge Shaw retired with the woman to an adjoining room for the purpose of ascertaining her wishes, without bias from the presence of those around her. On returning, the Judge stated that it was Bet-

ty's voluntary decision to return with her master to Tennessee, and the Court thereupon passed the following order: "That Betty was at liberty to remain in Massachusetts, or to return with her stored confidence which is felt throughout the Bulletin of the 29th ult,, contains the following master to Tennesssee, as she may see fit? The community, their early result in a superment case was then dismissed, Betty returning with her lated upon with certainty. master and mistress, apparently contented: The rumor that a Fugitive Slave case was pend-

ing caused considerable excitement, and attracted a crowd in and about the Court-House, and several colored persons made strong and unavailing appeals to Betty to accept the freedom offered to

GAROTING a MINISTER.-The Rev. Mr. Lord, pastor of the Dutch Reformed church in Harlem, was attacked on Wednesday evening in Second avenue, near 119th street, by a desperate ruffian who suddenly sprang upon him and struck him a violent blow which was quickly followed by another in the face. The reverend gentleman is stalwart, well proportioned and athletic, and the highwayman finding that the blows he gave failed to bring his intended victim to the ground, and thinking, no doubt, that he was likely to catch a Tartar, took to his heels, But Mr. Lord, not being rendered hors du combat, put after him, and after a chase around two or three blocks run him calling themselves Democrats" are then fair- get a dividend. Such is a bank, and such its privileges over those of individuals. The profits are December. come before Judge Russell. This is not the first introduction Mr. Lord has had to a garoter .-Some time since, one of the fraternity of highwaymen attacked him in Brooklyn, and struck pediency of applying a sum of money to purchase with his powerful arm, sent the rascal reeling in the gutter, where he left him lying, and proceed-

> The last weekly statement of the New York Banks shows that the banks now hold nearly \$16,-500,000 in specie. Deposites have increased nearly \$7,500,000.

ed on his way .- N. Y. Herald.

THE WORKINGMEN'S DEMONSTRATION

We copy the following from the New York Express of Tuesday afternoon:

At 74 o'clock this morning, a body of U. S. roops came from Governor's Island and took up their quarters in the basement of the Custom House. They numbered 75 men, including noncommissioned officers. At the same time 75 marines, including officers, came from the Navy Yard, and took up their quarters in the same place—making 114 in all, to protect the Sub-

-A FEMALE DISCIPLE OF MAYOR

This is in pursuance of orders from Washington, and in consequence of the force demonstrations of so called workingmen in Wall street, the last week, with their instructions or threats about the \$20,000,000 in that street.

The U.S. District Attorney, Mr. Keon, and the U. S. Marshal, Mr. Rynders, reported this whole subject to Washington, and a special Cabinet meeting was held thereon. Orders were then issued to Gen. Scott to concentrate all necessary and available forces for the protection of the Government property. Marines, both in Washing-ton and at Boston, have been ordered to New York. Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott, with his Aid, Col. Scott, came into Wall street a quarter to 12 o'clock, and were both, doubtless, in position to be useful if their services were necessary.

Both of these gentlemen were in the collector's room, with the Collector, Mr. Schell, till about 2

As was expected, several thousand of the unemployed mechanics assembled at Tompkins Square, n accordance with a call issued by the Committee appointed at their meeting on Monday last.— Among the speakers was Madame Theresina G. Rank. She said: I have come here to offer you my services. I

The question as to whether any dividend would and women out of employment. I have plans which are very great, and if I can sell the shares [Applause] I come to aid you and counsel you all in my power. [We'll stand by you] must be done in a proper manner. There are like dogs, and then you would leave your wives and children in a desolate condition. There is a certain process to go through with to get help .-In the first place we must get the editors to favor us, and I know that they all do; and I ask you for three cheers for the editors. [Three cheers.] In order to live, a person must eat; and you THE MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS .- The stock- must live this winter, and you shall live. [Three cheers and a tiger.] If you only have confidence in me, you will believe what I say. Do you accept of my offer to be the managers of these conye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto

Owen R. Kenan, Esq., of Duplin county, ap- you. [Three cheers and a tiger.] First, you must ask the governm A committee, consisting of John C. McRae, dollars to be paid for in work; and I will pledge Then, you must apply to all the Governors of all and Auditing Committee were submitted.—Wilmington Herald.

Wilhisses.] Yes, you must apply to the bankers;
they, I know, will help you. And then you must apply to the millionaires; they will all do something. Then there must be provision made for feeding you. There must be immense dinners

starve; and now, fare-thee-well. Madame Rank retired amidst loud and prolonged applause; and a German mounting the chair,

The vicinity of the City Hall has been thronged with people during the day, and in numbers much larger than at Tompkins Square. A lawyer from Canada East, by the name of

Another attempt was made, but with no better success. The doors of the City Hall were guard-

The Tompkins Square gathering adjourned at 12 o'clock, to meet again at the same place at four. this P. M., and wisely concluded not to visit the City Hall or Wall street in the interim. The force demonstrations to-day have so far

passed off without any apprehended disturbance, the city being well prepared on all sides against "force" or "force measures."

THE NEW ORLEANS BANKS.

From the Picayune of Nov. 6. There are nine banks in the city of New Orleans. Four of them-the Citizens' Bank, the Canal Bank, the Bank of Louisiana, and the Louisiana State Bank—are banks with special charters. Five are working under the general banking law of 1853, viz: the Bank of New Orleans, the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, the Union Bank, the Southern and the Bank James Robb. Five of these nine banks, viz: the Bank of Louisiana, the Louisiana State Bank, and the Canal Bank, among the chartered banks, and the Southfree banks, have never suspended a moment on any class of their obligations. They were specie

paying banks throughout. The Citizens' Bank paid its circulation in specie, when demanded, all the time. The bank did not pay its deposits for a season, but has resumed and There are, therefore, three only of the ninebanks in a state of suspension; and this has not been total with them. They have continued to pay their five dollar notes on demand, and their ndition, of which the public has proof in their printed statements, is improving so fast that, with the increasing solidity of the basis, and the recommunity, their early resumption may be calcu- in \$2,000

The majority in number of our banks have never suspended, even in form. None have totally expect to announce among the bankruptcies in Nosuspended on all their liabilities. One has re- vember the following: Greeley & Co., dealers in sumed in full; and there only remain in temporary and partial suspension three of the banks, representing not one-fourth of the banking capital of

It will not be long before this ground will be removed for saying that any of the banks of this city are suspended.

MORMON RESISTANCE. Washington, Nov. 8 .- The war department

has received dispatches confirmatory of the previous reports that the Mormons are bent on resistance to the United States troops. The appoint ments of the army and the general preparations are such that no fears are entertained as to the RESIGNATION OF GOV. IZARD.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.-Gov. Izard, of Nebraska

nation to Washington. WISCONSIN ELECTION.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- In the Ohio Legislature, the Democratic majority in the Senate is 7 and in the House 18.

Wm. E. West, an artist of considerable distinction, died in Nashville, on the 8th instant. He once painted a very fine portrait of Lord Byron, from life, and sold it for \$2,000.

BUTTER. A COMSIGNMENT OF
Reference first and With Butter for sale by
ron, from life, and sold it for \$2,000.

MORE VILLIFICATION.

The Washington Union of to-day published another of its libelous, venomous articles villifying Baltimore, using those pet phrases, "ruffianism," violence," "bloodshed," "infamy," &c., such a "infamy," &c., such as the Republican of this city has had sterotyped for three years past; and which, so far as the influence of these journals extends, has tended towards our commercial injury with the few who placed confidence in their publications. Those, however, who view matters in the light of reason and common sense, we are glad to know, place not the slightest confidence in such tirade. and are put forth for political effect, even at the hazard of self-sacrifice. The whole thing is in a nut-shell. Democracy has lost its power in Baltimore and Maryland, and these desperate, unmanly and reprehensible means are resorted to

for the purpose of regaining it. There are apprehensions, that under the existing condition of things, with democracy divided and at war in the South, Black Republicanism broken up in the North, East and West, a financial deangement of our currency and hard times upon as a result of democratic misrule, and the people everywhere dissatisfied, that from Maryland, is a nucleus, there will arise in the coming three years, a great, a powerful national party, which, as in 1840, will cry aloud for change, sweeping al before it like a mighty tornado. We advise these journals, who, since their power is lost, and their political party likely to die out of its own luberent corruption, to cease such clamoring, and sub-mit with more respectful grace.—Balt. Petriot.

A VETERAN DAME OF THE DAYS OF THE REVO-LUTION.—The Conneautville (Pa.) Courier says that "the oldest known person in Western Pennsylvania is Mrs. Donnghy, mother-in-law of Sam'l Wetmore, of Spring township, with whom she resides. Saturday, October 31, was her one hundreth birthday, she celebrated it by riding to this place, visiting Nichols' daguerrean rooms-to reach which she climbed two long flights of stairsand sitting for her likeness. Before she left town she called on us, told her age, &c. She sits upright, is healthy, smart and active-has good eyesight and does not seem older than many persons sixty-five or seventy years. When the battle of Bunker Hill was fought she was a resident of that immediate vicinity, and during the battle was obliged to leave her home for safety. She afterwards visited the ground, with others, and addistinctly remembers the doings of revolutionary days, and speaks of various scenes she witnessed with great animation."

Southside Railroad.—The Petersburg papers publish the condition of the Southside Railroad for the past fiscal year. Its income has been steadily increasing since its completion. The gross earning of the last year amounts to the sum of \$355,270 85-of the previous year to \$312,801. 39-excess of the last year \$41,469.06. The net mild form of Yellow Fever, we are certain that what will earning of the past year amounts to \$167,216.50, | cure the disease in its most violent forms, will certain! since the commencement of operations. The total cash cost of the road is \$3,254,468.79. Adding discount upon bonds and premium on exchanges, the cost would be \$3,387,085 -upon the first sum ported when we went to press.

the States, and let them hold a meeting to apply the net income of the past year gives 54 per cent.;

to the government in your behalf. Next, you upon the last, 5 per cent.

> It is suppossed that Mexico will send to this country largely increased supplies of silver coin. Hitherto at least three-fourths of her shipments of specie have been to England. But the last English steamer from Vera Cruz took out but served up in the Crystal Palace, where you can \$295,000, while the steamer to New Orleans took month of October, amounting to about a milition of dollars, will nearly all come to the United

P. S. We notice that the steamer Tennessee has pronounced a glowing eulogium upon her, and arrived at New Orleans from Vera Cruz with translated the speech into the language of the \$500,000 in gold.

TENNESSEE BANKS .- The comptroller of the State has made a call upon the free banks for an additional deposit of ten' per cent. in bonds as se-George Barnard, attempted to speak to the crowd, curity to the note holders. If this call is combut was prevented by the Marshal, Mr. Stevens. plied with there will then be deposited with the comptroller twenty per cent. of bonds in excess over the amount of notes issued.

> Exchange in New York having again attained its par value, \$108, the shipment of specie is a natural consequence. The last steamer took out nearly a quarter of a million, and it is understood that the Persia will take over a million. All this shows a very unsettled condition of affairs. It was but a few days ago that specie was brought in from England; now it is going out again.

> > FROM THE PLAINS

St. Louis, Nov. 11 .- Col. Johnston was last heard from beyond Fort Laramie. The snow was seven inches deep one hundred miles this side of where the express left him. Owing to the slim supply of core, and the entire absence of grass, the teams' and dragoon's horses were fail-News had reached Fort Laramie that the Mormons

had burnt the Government train, consisting of 75 wagons, near Green river, 90 miles behind Col. Alexander's command, which constituted the vanguard of the army.

REPOTED MASSACRE OF U.S. TROOPS. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Williamson, a cerrespondent of the St. Paul's Times, writing from Payatzac, says a report had reached there that 500 pay its deposits for a season, but has resumed and U.S. troops, supposed to be a detachment of the pays all its obligations now, in full, on demand. Utah expedition, had been attacked and killed by a large party of Teetotan Indians near the Mis-

> ARREST OF GEN. WALKER. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- General Walker has been arrested on the affidavit of the custom-house officers, but he was immediately admitted to bail The Albany Argussays: "The traffic in negroes,

> as a political commodity, must soon cease. We human wool, suspended, owing to the short crop, and the fact that the clip now on hand has no

The Hardware merchants of New York held a

meeting on Friday last in the Astor House, at which, after a tedious debate, a substitute for the resolution recommending the six months' credit system, which had been reported by the Committee, was adopted, and a four months' standard, to go into operation on the first day of January next. was carried by the Chairman's casting vote. GRAIN FOR EUROPE.-There are now loading with

grain and flour at New York the large number of thirty ships all for Europe, about half being for Liverpool and the remainder for Glasgow. They will average about 20,000 bushels for each ship. Such a wholesale exportation of those two great Territory, arrived here yesterday, en route for his bome in Arkansas He has forwarded his resignated.

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To all who suffer from Weakness and Debility, we say, try the "Oxygenated Bitters"—a medicine which centains no alcohol, and has cured the worst cases of Dyspepsia, Asthma, and all derangements of the stomach.

Melancholy Death from the Poison of a Dead Body.

To the Editors of the New York Merenry a The records of mortality inform the world that a young physician of Brooklyn, L. I., in making a nest mortem examination, cut his finger accidentally with the scal-pel, and the poison, or "virus," of the dead body being absorbed into his blood, caused his death. The poison of a dead body being inoculated into the system of the

It is a melancholy fact, that those inecalated with the "death poison," or that of a rattlesmake, or other poisonous reptiles, seldom or ever recover under the official treatment of the regular medical practitioner.

People have looked for prompt relief, and protection
of life again t fatal and terrible diseases, to the regular faculty for centuries, but have received very slight as-sistance; and, although it is not in the power of the every-day physicians, who work by their rules of the schools, to save the lives of those infected with the poison of a dead body, or other deadly poisons, the people have a security in Radway's Ready Relief that will save life, whether the system is inoculated by the

rattlesnake.

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pel, and inadvertently used it up in the own parts. To a short time he bus, served with the fallent of charge of him, and promised his friends his life. A poured in his wound "Radway's Ready Remen, on gave him the Rober and Regulators internally and al

ternately every two hours. He was saved, and is now in good health. Radway's Ready Relief will disinfect the most virulent poisons, whether animal, vegetable, or mineral. With this potent remedy, ready to use when the body is seized with pain, whether from poisoning of the sub-tle distillations of the chemist, or from animal matter, or from the infectious malaria of disease, life will, in al cases, be saved, and death will loose its power. Every family should provide themselves with this great reme dy. It will protect them slike from the most simple as well as the most fatal and dangerous maladies. The most simple ache, or the most agonizing paroxyms of pain, it will quickly stop.

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H. W. MILLER. TOTICE .-- THE ANNUAL MEETING

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OHIO LEGISLATURE.

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